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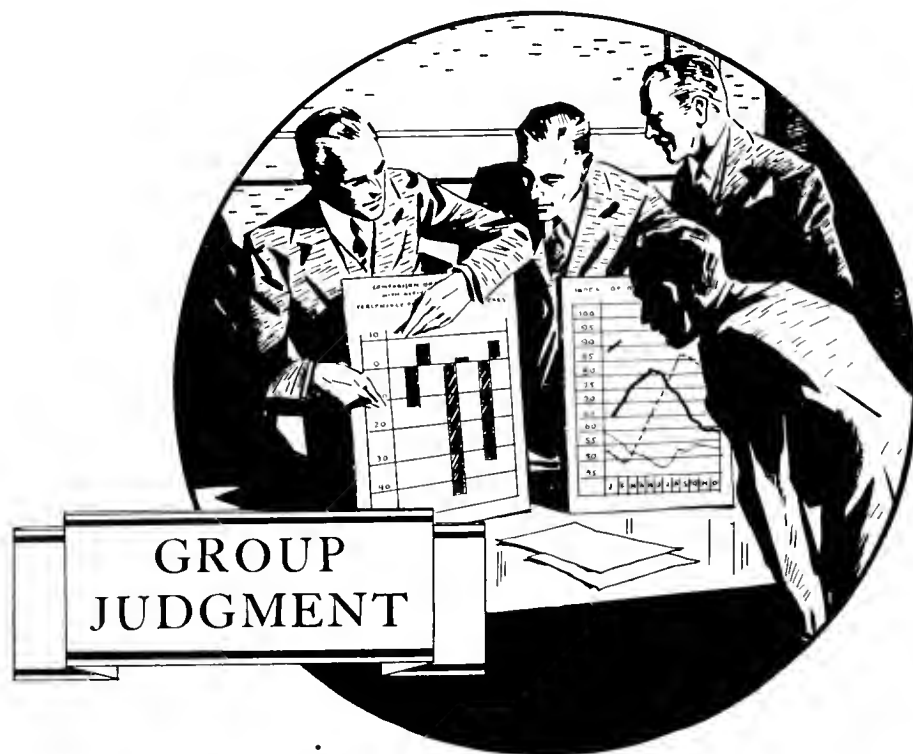
Portrait of
RICHARD H. ANTHONY

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Its importance in investment administration

MANY are the questions that confront those who own investments. How will this or that security, or group of securities, be affected by new methods of distribution? By the new industries now being born in chemical laboratories? By changing styles and tastes? By new laws? By popular prejudices? And by constantly changing social and economic conditions?

These and countless other

developments must be studied and interpreted in the light of their effect on the values and earnings of investments — a difficult task — one that we believe requires the group judgment of a number of trained minds.

Here in the Hospital Trust Company an extensive research department devotes its full time to the study of such developments. The resulting data are submitted to commit-

tees of our officers for interpretation in terms of their effect on investments in our care. That group judgment such as this can and does minimize the risk of unsound decisions, has been proven by many years of experience.

If you believe that group judgment of this character can be helpful to you in the care and custody of your investments, we invite your inquiry.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1935

No. 9

A View of Projects in Motion

TAKING alumni behind the scenes at Brown, officers of administration revealed at the Visiting Day Convocation in Faunce House some of the policies and plans being emphasized in current scrutiny of the University. The delegates representing the country-wide span of Brown Clubs at the Advisory Council, the members of Visiting Committees, and other friends of Brown were impressed by the earnest thoroughness and sense of perspective with which the state of the University is being examined and projects set in motion. They bespoke an alertness and a dedication to progress.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY was unable to print its abstract of these confidences in its last issue because of limitations of space, but it knows that situations being dealt with are still timely. The remarks of President Barbour, Vice Presidents Mead and Adams, and Dean Arnold are as important and as valid this month.

The President's talk in Faunce House was introductory to the discussions of his colleagues, outlining the phases to be considered and indicating their seriousness. He found alumni interest heartening, he said, and welcomed their counsel in the problems to be cited.

The academic life was the province of Dr. Mead's remarks. He pointed out that on a day devoted to departmental Visiting Committees, the organization by departments in the University is emphasized. It would be unfortunate, however, were inference drawn that the University is a federation of separate departments. The contrary is true, that is, that the departments are convenient and effective administrative divisions of the University as a whole. They are unequal in respect to the sizes of the staffs, the scope and comprehensiveness of the subject matter and it is well understood that the departmental boundaries do not always correspond to the logical definition of subjects at the present day.

Through these departments the primary functions of the University are performed: undergraduate teaching, advancement of knowledge, and direct relations with the community. But the members of the departments themselves realize that the performance is in the interests of the University as a whole.

IT is significant that in the natural evolution of Visiting Day at Brown provisions for a general view of the whole University, both by Visiting Committees and departments, have come to be a prominent feature of the program. The titles of the lectures and exhibitions open to visitors on this one morning suggest only the diversity of subjects with which the University is concerned; the cooperation between departments and members of the Faculty are not so readily exhibited. Nevertheless, the trend

toward greater cooperation is a general and a wholesome sign of the times. In the undergraduate field, departments are advising that courses in other departments be taken as prerequisites for their own advanced courses. Formal curricular programs in linguistics, cutting across departmental lines, have been laid out and published in the Catalogue. Similar programs are contemplated, among departments as different from one another as Art and Engineering, for students interested in architecture. It is not necessary to set up a new administrative department in order to set up a new program of concentration.

In research fields seminars and colloquia are held jointly by several groups of departments, for example, by departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry. In the other direction Mathematics has extended a hand to Philosophy and a professor of Mathematics who is recognized as an expert in internal ballistics is joint author with a professor of Philosophy in a recent publication.

At the present moment the Faculty is engaged in a major cooperative effort, a thorough-going revision of the curriculum. More readily than ever before the representatives of the departments upon the Committee on Curriculum show a willingness to place the interests of the students and the University as a whole above departmental considerations. Dr. Mead referred to various activities in certain departments and of members of the faculty and to recent changes in the personnel of the faculty.

THE extent of self-analysis, based in part on the Survey of a few years ago and enlarged to acknowledge new conditions at Brown, was described by Vice President Adams. He said in part:

"From the standpoint of its effects upon the decisions of the past five years, the fact that the Corporation had formally announced the policy of the University in 1929 was a matter of primary importance. Fortunately, for the sake of the momentum which had already accumulated, this policy was but a formulated expression of the development which had been in process for a period of ten years. In fact, certain elements in this development can be easily traced back for thirty years and more.

"The process of self-analysis involved in the formulation of this policy together with the disinterested scrutiny which it received from the Survey Committee a year later, served three important purposes:

"First, it brought together the threads of Faculty advice and counsel, administrative action, and Corporation decision and wove them into a fabric of policy which was defined and expressed.

"Second, it established an objective toward which the University could direct its course even during this period when progress is slow and the going hard.

"And, *thirdly*, it revealed to a larger extent than any one would have been prepared to believe, the inevitableness of the direction of Brown's growth and development—a growth and development which has its roots in her own history and traditions, in her educational achievements to date, in the environment in which she operates, and in the educational resources which she has acquired in the course of 170 years.

"What Brown has done during these past five years, she has done with her eyes on the objectives which were defined in that policy. And one thing in this connection has been a source of great satisfaction—the responsibility for following the course has been shared by the Corporation, the Administration, and the Faculty, and by Alumni themselves.

"In so far as progress in directions indicated by the policy has been dependent upon substantial sums of money in excess of amounts already in use, we have been obliged to move slowly. We have been estopped by the absence of new funds and by the necessity for the conservation of those which were already in our possession.

"AND yet we are conscious of significant advances which have been made in a number of important spheres of activity. Notwithstanding the financial situation Brown has proceeded in the firm conviction that for the sake of the future, as well as the past, she had no right to assume that the storm will not abate."

Vice-President Adams then reviewed some of the advances which had been made during the past five years. He referred to the continued policy of strengthening the personnel of the Faculty, the study of the curriculum, the study of the housing of undergraduates, the establishment of the policy of selective admission, and other matters.

Referring to the curriculum, Vice-President Adams indicated that "the development to date evidences a desire on the part of the Faculty that the curriculum shall be subjected to periodic review so that consideration may be given to new points of view toward the nature and scope of the liberal education which it is the purpose of the University to provide. While the colleges and universities are charged with responsibility for the conservation of those elements of educational tradition which have stood the test of time and change, they must, at the same time, be alert to the requirements of the changing social order of which they are a part and to their responsibility for helping to meet its needs. It is in this spirit, I believe, that the Faculty is approaching this problem."

WITH respect to the housing problem Vice-President Adams said "to a larger extent than ever before colleges and universities are realizing the importance of the physical conditions and the atmosphere of college life which constitute an important part of the setting within which students are stimulated to intellectual endeavor. Back of this present concern with this problem is the deliberate intention that Brown shall continue to be what she has always been, a residential college of the New England type and that residential life on the campus and in the chapter houses shall possess a character and quality which is consistent with her educational ideals and objectives.

"In its broader aspects, this matter goes far beyond the question of the physical facilities in our halls of residence. It involves the fundamental character of the relationship between the academic process *per se* and that portion of the student's educational experience which lies beyond the

doors of the classroom and laboratory. We believe that this is a matter of considerable importance and that it is intimately related to the intellectual life of the college."

Vice-President Adams concluded: "We have before us a number of serious problems—problems which must be faced and solved in the near future if Brown is to maintain her position and carry on her work as her alumni and friends and the community would have her do it but—there are times like these when we all like to look back a few years and see what has been accomplished."

APPLICATIONS for admission to Brown in September, 1935, exceed those the University had a year ago, Dean Arnold told the Convocation. He praised Alumni help in this field of interesting qualified men in their Alma Mater.

"It is true," he said, "that more than 50 per cent of all the men who have applied for admission to date desire some type of financial aid from Brown University. This problem is becoming more and more acute as time goes on.

"There is a definite tendency in the matter of admission of students to college at the present time in the direction of greater elasticity and freedom where the curriculum of the particular college will permit. The situation is changing very rapidly in the women's colleges where the old policy of requiring fifteen units in stated subjects is rapidly disappearing. Many of the men's colleges are stressing accomplishment on the part of the applicant rather than an accumulation of credits. Many of the progressive educators of the present time are stating that the Carnegie unit, which has been for a great many years a basis for admission, will disappear. The admissions officer is stressing first the scholastic record of the applicant in his preparatory school but also the personality and the character of the applicant and the possibility which he presents of a success in later life.

"The main problem to face in regard to the admission of any student, in my opinion, is whether or not there is a real probability on the basis of his record in school and of his accomplishment to date that he can meet the college requirement. I am certain that the old policy of requiring fifteen certified units scattered in many different fields will not hold in the future.

"It should be understood that although applications are increasing in number from year to year, every college is anxious to obtain outstanding students of real promise. For this reason the admissions office at Brown University welcomes the program of the Alumni Cooperative Admissions Committee. Mr. Charles J. Hill, chairman of this Committee, has been in touch with various alumni groups in all parts of the country, and it is hoped that the results will be of real value to Brown University.

"We are particularly pleased with work that is being done in various sections of the country by the so-called 'Alumni Interviewing Committees.' Members of these committees meet with applicants for admission and send information to the Director of Admissions which is of real value. This is particularly true of the case of the Interviewing Committees in Boston, Mass., and in New York City.

"I HAVE been more and more convinced as I have continued with my work at Brown University that the success, or the lack of success, of the work of a college depends primarily upon the quality of the applicant for admission and upon the students who are granted admission each year.



BACK IN MUFTI

Sheriff Jonathan Andrews, familiar figure at many a Brown Commencement, was one of the Republican casualties when the Democrats took control in Rhode Island. A new sheriff will march down the Hill and sit in the Meeting House this June.

"I should like to make clear, however, that even those students who enter college with relatively poor training and with a minimum of natural ability should be able to succeed in college if they will make the necessary effort in view of the fact that practically none of our students can be accepted for work here unless we feel that they have a reasonable chance of meeting our requirements. If a student lacks in stability and in character or in determination, or if he uses wasteful methods of studying, he is apt to fail. Students who are ill, or students who have too many demands upon their time from outside interests, find themselves in a similar position.

"The crucial period in a student's experience comes during the first semester, and one of the real problems is for the student to adjust himself to his new environment. Much has been accomplished in the present day college in aiding students to plan their work properly. In this connection it should be stated that many important studies are now being conducted in various universities on the problems of adjustment which a student faces when he comes to college.

"The majority of the students who are dismissed from Brown University fail for one of the reasons listed above and not because of a lack of natural ability. In quoting Professor Colvin let me say, 'Brown should make its freshman year one of orientation, adaptation and inspiration. Our greatest success may well come not only in the maintenance of our standards, but also in the development of men.'"

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

Free Afternoons and Dates

BEGINNING in September, the free afternoon during the week when there will be no classes will be on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays, according to an announcement from Frederick T. Guild, registrar and secretary of the Faculty. The change was voted by the Faculty in March in order to distribute the class load more evenly.

Mr. Guild said that the free afternoons will begin at 12:50, at the end of 12 o'clock classes. Groups now scheduled to meet on Wednesday afternoons will meet on Thursday afternoons instead. No other changes in class hours will be made. Chapel is to be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 o'clock again next year.

The Faculty has also arranged the calendar for 1935-36. Brown's 172nd academic year will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Thanksgiving recess is to be from Nov. 27 at noon through Dec. 1. Christmas holidays will run from Dec. 22 to Jan. 5, inclusive. The review period before mid-semester examinations will be from Jan. 21 at noon through noon on Jan. 23. Examinations will start in the afternoon on Jan. 23 and end Feb. 5. Mid-year recess will be from Feb. 6 to Feb. 9, inclusive, with Feb. 10 for registration.

During the second semester, which is to begin Feb. 11, Spring recess is scheduled from Mar. 29 through April 5. Reviewing days for final examinations are May 24 and May 25. Examinations will start May 26 and end June 9, with Memorial Day on May 30 free. The 168th annual commencement exercises are set for Monday, June 15.

* * * * *

Dr. Kraus's Survey Tour

DR. CHARLES A. KRAUS, director of chemical research at Brown University, has returned to Providence after having visited nine colleges and universities in the East and Middle West to study their graduate curricula for the National Research Council.

Findings from Dr. Kraus's survey will be used to determine the fellowship policy of the National Research Council's Fellowship Board in Science. Dr. Kraus was named field secretary of the science fellowship board a year ago. Approximately 60 graduate students from various universities now hold National Research Council fellowships in America and Europe.

Recently awarded the Gibbs Medal by the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society for his work with solutions, Dr. Kraus has had wide association with learned societies and their work. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Washington Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Electro-Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Providence Engineering Society.

Among institutions which Dr. Kraus visited on his trip were the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, the State University of Iowa, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, the University of Pittsburgh, and Pennsylvania State College.

Barrier-Breaking in Engineering

INTENDING to make an engineering education a human as well as a technical experience, the Division of Engineering at Brown University this year is carrying through a series of experiments which have brought about "interesting and encouraging results," according to Professor William H. Kenerson, chairman of the division.

The program has four major parts. Giving students opportunity to discuss ways for improving their courses, and to schedule a major part of their work themselves, are the two most unique features of the experiment. Professor Kenerson said.

The Division of Engineering at Brown is also increasing its efforts to acquaint Freshmen with the Engineering Faculty and to give them a perspective on the entire field of engineering. Upperclassmen's interest in their field is being stimulated through informal contacts with the Faculty and professional engineers from off the campus.

After mid-year examinations given by the Division of Engineering this year, students were invited to conferences with the Faculty to discuss the conduct of courses, methods of instruction, educational objectives and the measurement of results. Out of these conferences has come closer co-ordination of theoretical classroom work with practical laboratory work, and the development of problems which stress broad understanding of course material.

"It was encouraging to find such co-operative interest," Professor Kenerson said. "Courses are designed for students, and so it seems logical that they should discuss with the Faculty the problems of teaching and learning. We expect to continue holding similar conferences with students in an effort to touch the mainspring of his interest and to work out a goal that is worth while."

An elastic course plan adapted to the individual abilities and interests of engineering students is being tried again this year. Assigned work is arranged in order of importance.

The best and most interested students do all of the assignments. Less capable undergraduates do the most significant and fundamental parts of the work, but may omit optional problems which have been designed for high-ranking students. The plan is a "satisfactory compromise" between the all-required assignment and the entirely voluntary assignment, according to Professor Kenerson.

Inquiries among engineering undergraduates show that the division's policy of permitting students to set a date when problems are due has met with more than usual success in the amount of work accomplished during the year. Professor Kenerson said recently that he is often surprised that a class votes to complete a problem in a shorter time than would have been set by a member of the Faculty.

Closer personal contact between engineering students and the Faculty is being strengthened this year.

During the Easter vacation, students were to spend two weeks at Brown's 100-acre outing reservation, living in cabins with the teaching staff, and surveying on the reservation's hills, in the woods, and along the lakeside. This period of combined practical experience and recreation was started in September.

A series of informal meetings, popular with engineering undergraduates, is now under way in which professional engineers discuss with students what specialized fields offer the best opportunities for future careers, what types of men are best suited for various kinds of engineering, and similar technical and personal requirements.

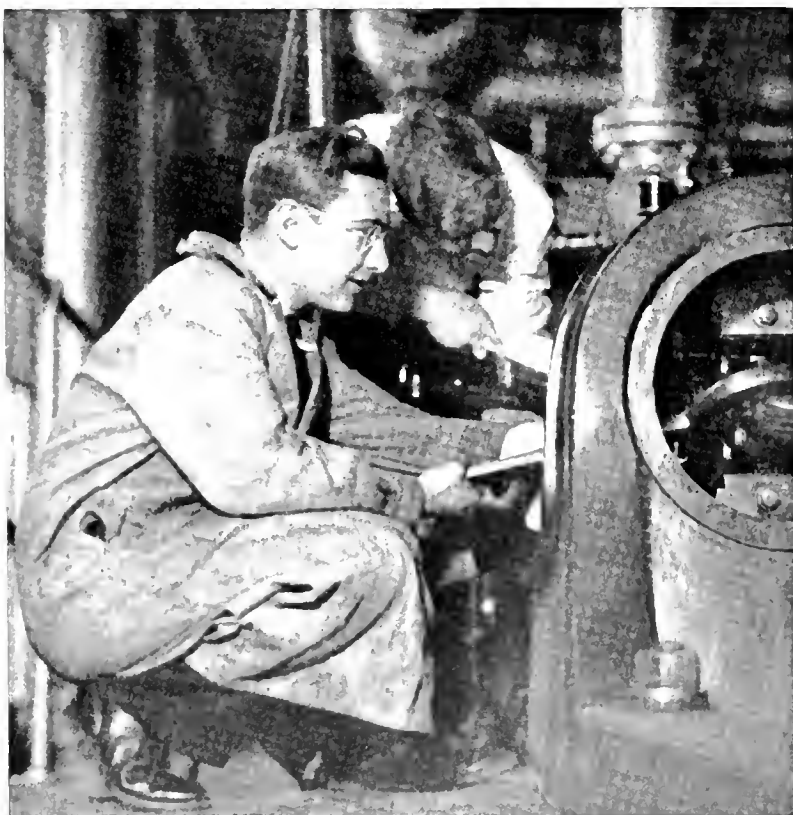
Through the co-operation of the Brown Engineering Association, a new Colonial lounge room for these meetings and the various student sections of national engineering societies is being equipped in the main Engineering Building. Students are doing the work, including the making of electrical fixtures.

Freshman contacts with one another and members of the Engineering Faculty is being developed through a series of informal Freshman-Faculty meetings at the beginning of the year. At the same time, first-year men are given a general idea of Brown's engineering courses and their relation to engineering careers. The latest laboratory machinery and other equipment is demonstrated. Each Freshman is given a "Who's Who" pamphlet containing thumbnail sketches of the engineering staff.

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Protector of Chattanooga

EL. CHANDLER '09 is chief engineer of the Chattanooga Protection District, Chattanooga, Tenn., and at present is getting together an organization to improve flood control and sanitation in that part of the Tennessee River valley. "The job is not TVA," Chandler wrote a couple of weeks ago, "but is rather closely associated with it, very naturally. . . . The average annual loss from floods here at Chattanooga and vicinity has been estimated as \$690,000, so you can realize that the situation is very bad." He added: "This is the most beautiful part of the country I have seen." And he has seen a great deal during the years he has been working on hydro-electric and flood control projects.



Brunonia Plays the Game

THE winter guards dismissed after conspicuous service, a new set of athletes was standing watch over Brown athletic fortunes as Spring descended upon New England. Baseball, track, lacrosse, and tennis teams were awaiting the pleasure of the young season, while the retired veterans of the indoor campaigns were examining their records with some degree of satisfaction.

In 53 winter events six varsity teams won 30, lost 20 and tied three, one of the best aggregates recorded in late years indoors. While the swimmers retained their New England championship by a comfortable margin, it was the basketball five that contributed a lion's share of the victories. The quintet had won 12 of its first 14 games and ran a winning streak to 10, only to lose three of the last four games.

It was lack of reserve strength that told in the final contests with Yale, Harvard, and Providence, but Coach Kahler looks to a trio of ineligibleibles to be available next season to make up for the loss of Captain Floren, Karaban, and Samdperil, who are Seniors. Kennedy, All-New England center and regional high scorer with 235 points, will be back, as will Noonan, Van Aken, Moreum, Biggs, Burbank, and others.

Encouraging to the Athletic authorities was the attendance at some of the late games, the Providence College contest attracting the largest crowd ever to see a Brown basketball team perform at home. Another record of the season was the 64-point total set up against Holy Cross, an all-time high.

By scoring heavily in the free-style events, the Brunonians again captured the New England Intercollegiates by taking 36 of the 118 points in competition. Captain Lee and Beaven finished one-two in the 200-yard swim, and Lee was also champion in the 100-yard event. Lyman capped a splendid season by taking the diving, closely pressed by his team-mate, Levy. Hemmerdinger took a fourth in the 100 and a second in the 50, followed by Love of Brown in the latter dash. The four swimmers mentioned teamed to win the honors in the 400-yard relay.

In the I. S. A. meet Lee and Hemmerdinger won their qualifying heats in the 50 yard and took third and fourth in the finals. Lyman, who placed third, in the dives met his only defeat of the year at the hands of Reveto of Columbia. The team completed its dual meet season by defeating Boston University with the loss of only one first place. That gave it a standing of four victories in seven intercollegiate meets, with the triumph over Dartmouth the most notable.

The wrestlers' quest for the New England title was not so successful. The varsity gained 10 points for a fourth place tie in the standing, due to Saklad's first in the heavy-weight class and thirds by Staniels and Beaulieu. In the Freshman tourney Brown was third, Lathrop remaining undefeated to take the 135-pound championship, and Turcone and Keegan taking seconds. The varsity meet was won by Tufts, which Brown had tied in its dual meet.

Brown will lose only two regulars from the hockey squad that defeated Army, Boston College, and Colgate to get an even break for the 14-game schedule. There will be available in college 17 of the 21 men who saw service during the late campaign, and some ineligibleibles and Freshmen will be on hand for possible use.

Harvard alone was able to better the Brown fencers, who continued under the excellent leadership of Avis. Track men ended their indoor work by entering the New England A. A. U. games, in which Syren, Brown Freshman, led the field in the 1000-metre run. Pearce of Brown was second in the 600, while McShane's 12 foot six mark was worth the second in the pole vault. Swartz was tied for first in the high jump at six feet.

Freshman teams lost 21 of 39 contests.

* * * * *

Continuing in Basketball

COACH ARTHUR D. KAHLER will return next year to carry on with Brown basketball, despite his contract to coach varsity football at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He went to Dickinson late last month to make preliminary plans for his work there and then enplaned for Chicago where he represented District 1 at the meetings of the National Basketball Officials. He made the report on college basketball in New England.

* * * * *

The Varsity Baseball Schedule

OPTIMISTIC after last year's good performance on the diamond, the Brown nine will encounter strong opposition in a 19-game schedule for 1935. All but five of these contests will be played on Aldrich Field, and with the attractive list and a strong team in prospect Prof. Marvel is asking for nothing more but good weather.

Home-and-home engagements are announced with Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Tufts, while Dartmouth, Colgate, and Rhode Island State are among the outstanding visitors to Providence. The traditional Memorial Day game with Harvard and the two fixtures with Providence College are retained. Alumni will be particularly interested, too, in the booking of a game for the Saturday afternoon of Commencement week-end. Since the visiting nine will be Holy Cross, the attraction should bring back many of the old fans from various class reunions.

The schedule follows:

April 10—Northeastern; 13—Lowell Textile; 18—Vermont; 20—Holy Cross at Worcester; 24—Maine; 26—Dartmouth; 27—Colgate; May 1—Yale; 4—New Hampshire at Durham; 8—Tufts at Medford; 11—Providence College at Aldrich Field; 15—R. I. State; 18—Providence College at Aldrich Field; 22—Yale at New Haven; 25—Colby; 30—Harvard; June 8—Tufts; 12—Harvard at Cambridge; 15—Holy Cross.

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Track Meets All at Home

AN all-home schedule of dual meets with old rivals confronts the track athletes, hard hit by withdrawals and ineligibleities. Enough stars remain, however, to assure the Brunonians under Coach Powers a fair share of places. The varsity season will start on April 20 against Rhode Island State, with New Hampshire following on April 27. Columbia comes to Providence on May 4 and M. I. T. on May 11. The following week-end is open, and then the New England Intercollegiates are scheduled for Portland, Me., on May 24-25. The city, which happens to have no college in it, is dedicating a new municipal stadium at the time.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Next year the meet will be held in Providence at Brown Field, it has been announced. Brunonians will also compete in the I.C.4A. meeting at Cambridge May 31 and June 1. The annual interscholastic meet will be staged as usual on Decoration Day.

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For the Lacrosse Devotees

TEN contests in fast company will provide stern tests for the Bruin lacrosse teams this season, seven of the bookings being for the varsity. The latter schedule, including four home games, is as follows. April 13—M. I. T. April 20—Yale at New Haven. April 27—Harvard at Cambridge. May 3—New Hampshire at Durham. May 11—Tufts. May 18—Boston Lacrosse Club. May 24—Springfield. Freshman bookings are: April 27—Harvard Fresh-

men at Cambridge. May 8—Tufts Freshmen at Medford. May 24—Springfield Freshmen.

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Respite from Official Golf

GOLF, as a formal sport, has been dropped by the Athletic Council for this year, and Brown has withdrawn from the Intercollegiate League. The authorities hope it will be for a year only, and the team-members will be allowed to arrange informal dual meets.

The announcement comes at a time when Brown lists some of the finest golfers in the college world in the undergraduate body. Charlie Round, runner-up in the New England amateur, and Rhode Island Junior titlist; Bobby Jones, conqueror of Francis Ouimet in the National Amateur, and Bill Dear, onetime national interscholastic titleholder, are all at Brown now. Dear is listed as an ineligible now, and Jones and Round are Freshmen.

Middle-Western Eyes on Brown

RETURNING to Providence a fortnight ago after visiting 56 schools in various parts of the country, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions at Brown University, said that he found "more interest this year in Brown University than I have ever noted before in the Middle West." Dr. Bigelow had been away for a month and has traveled more than five thousand miles to schools in eight states.

"Students in the Middle West look upon the East as the educational center of the country, and many are eager to go East to a New England college in spite of the many outstanding colleges which are located in the Middle West," Dr. Bigelow said.

"Brown University, because of its limited size and location in the city of Providence is particularly attractive to scores of Middle Westerners. The problem of financing an education in the East, however, is still a major difficulty for a great many Middle Western boys, although the situation is distinctly better than it was a year ago."

Dr. Bigelow spoke from his contacts in 27 private schools and 29 public schools, where he either talked on the general subject of college life and vocational guidance before assemblies, or held conferences with school executives and groups of students. Scores of boys who were interested in Brown were interviewed. Collectively Dr. Bigelow addressed audiences of more than 15,000 secondary school boys in 14 metropolitan centers.

This was Dr. Bigelow's third trip to the Middle West and the longest ever taken by a Brown University representative. While he was in some of the large cities in the Middle West, Dr. Bigelow met informally alumni groups in Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

Dr. Bigelow's itinerary was as follows: Albany—Albany Academy, Albany High School. Schenectady—Mohawk School. Syracuse—Central High School, Pebble Hill School, Manlius School. Rochester—Monroe High School, John Marshall High School, Allendale School, West High School. Buffalo—Bennett High School, Riverside High School, Nichols School, Lafayette High School.

Pittsburgh—Shady Side Academy, Arnold School. Cleveland—Cleveland Heights High School, Shaker Heights High School, Western Reserve Academy, Lakewood High School, Shaw High School, University School. Youngstown—Rayen High School, Chaney High School, South High School. Detroit—Highland Park High School, Detroit Country Day School, Grosse Pointe High School, Detroit University School, Cooley High School, Northwest-



SCHOOLS
KNOW HIM
Dr. Bruce
M. Bigelow,
Director of
Admissions

ern High School, Cranbrook School, Indianapolis—Park School, Tudor Hall School, Shortridge High School.

Chicago — Chicago Latin School, Francis W. Parker School, The Harris School, Harvard School, Oak Park High School, Evanston Township High School, New Trier Township High School, North Shore Country Day School, Morgan Park Military Academy, Morgan Park High School, Culver Military Academy, Deerfield-Shields Township High School, Lake Forest Academy.

Milwaukee — University School, Milwaukee Country Day School, Riverside High School, Shorewood High School. Kansas City — Pembroke Country Day School, Westport High School, Southwest High School. St. Louis — St. Louis Country Day School, John Burroughs School, Principia School.

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Chairman of Worcester Trustees

WARREN A. WHITNEY '05, long active in civic affairs in Worcester, Mass., has taken on another major task. The *Worcester Academy Bulletin* in February carried a picture of Whitney on the front page, together with this illuminating statement:

"Continuing the policy of entrusting leadership of the Board of Trustees to an Old Boy, the Board, at its January meeting, elected Warren A. Whitney '01, president, to fill vacancy caused by Mr. Morgan's resignation.

"Mr. Whitney has been a member of the Board since 1917, and has served on executive and finance committees. Upon his election, Mr. Whitney named four committees to study all phases of Academy operations: student enrollment, scholarship and school influence, results of Worcester Academy education, plant and equipment. These committees will report at a special meeting of Trustees in June."

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Springfield's Tribute to Dr. Hill

DR. WILLIAM C. HILL '94, one of the best known secondary school men in New England, was guest of honor at a dinner given in Springfield, Mass., March 12, to celebrate his 25th anniversary as principal of Central (Classical) High School. During his term of service he has signed more than 5,000 certificates of graduation, brought his school up to an unusually high standard, and taken progressive part in the promotion of high school education in his adopted city and in New England. Among those who were at the dinner were Professor Morton C. Stewart of Union College, friend and classmate of Dr. Hill at Brown; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke, also an undergraduate at Brown in Dr. Hill's time; President William Allan Neilson '18, honorary, of Smith College; President Stanley King of Amherst; and Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts.

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Mr. Swaffield's Irish Pledge

"FULFILLING a promise made three years ago, Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church, Taunton, yesterday raised the golden-harped green Irish flag under the American flag on a flagpole in front of his church," the *Providence Journal* reported in its issue of March 18. Mr. Swaffield won his degree at Brown in 1906 and has a son, a sophomore, on the Hill.

Brunonians in the Headlines

Lamport's Textile Solution

SERIOUS consideration" is being given in official quarters to a plan submitted by Samuel C. Lamport '06, president of the Lamport Export Company of New York and other textile units. The proposal by this internationally known figure in the textile world drew this exposition by David Lawrence, political commentator, in his copyrighted column, "Today in Washington.":

"Speaking of temporary expedients, Samuel Lamport of New York, a large textile manufacturer, has proposed to the Senate Committee on Agriculture an ingenious plan whereby a sum equal to 10 per cent of the processing taxes paid by these manufacturers shall be appropriated by the Federal Government to allow about a half million bales of cotton, now held by the Government here as collateral for loans, to be used for special export at a price under the world price.

"Mr. Lamport insists this is not dumping, but world competition, and that the Federal Government would actually not have to advance any cash because it would be in effect selling some of its surplus cotton at a discount. This discount would not be granted until the goods were manufactured and ready for export shipment, with the invoices available for inspection. In other words, the American cotton surplus would be reduced faster and the American laborer in the textile business would get more work and the total cost would be about \$18,000,000, equivalent to one-tenth of the processing taxes already collected. Serious consideration is being given to the plan."

Mr. Lamport had honorary membership in Phi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity conferred upon him at Brown March 16. A testimonial dinner and reception followed at the Providence Biltmore.

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O'Connor in Thumbnaul

THE *Literary Digest* in its March 2 issue gave this engrossing picture of Representative John J. O'Connor '08, chairman of the rules committee of the House of Representatives at Washington and one of the stalwarts of the Democratic party: "A big man, he has thin sandy hair, blue eyes and usually wears horn-rimmed glasses. Careless in his dress, he is mentally meticulous. He is, of course, an authority on House rules, and frequently is in the scuffle of legislation, and often occupies the Speaker's chair. Mr. O'Connor seldom indulges in oratorical blasts, but saves his breath for vital issues."

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A Progressive at Elmira

DR. FREDERICK LENT '00, President of Elmira College, has announced a new plan of admission and curriculum regulations at the college which is attracting attention in education circles. "Not stated requirements but freedom under individual guidance will determine a student's entrance and her choice of courses leading to graduation," said a special story in *The New York Times*. "The traditional system of specified or group requirements is given up, and the responsibility for an integrated, person-centered curriculum now rests on the student herself and her Faculty committee."

For the Brown Man's Bookshelf

Dr. Chapin's Papers

IN an address he made in 1908 Dr. Charles V. Chapin was speaking of the "Pleasures and Hopes of the Health Officer." He said he felt his task "was akin to that of the Danish writer who in his *Natural History of Iceland* includes a chapter on Snakes which concisely states that there are no snakes on the island."

But Dr. Chapin's pleasures have been many, and probably not unrelated to his hopes, for an amazing number came to be realized during his 48 years as a health officer in the City of Providence. Those years covered the span in which the modern conception of health work developed. And the leading contribution which Dr. Chapin made to the pioneer thinking and the skillful administration which brought about this growth are well known to those now at work in his field, as Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University says.

"The Papers of Charles V. Chapin, M.D., a Review of Public Health Realities," then becomes an important publication. Selected by the late Professor Frederic P. Gorham, his colleague in many undertakings, edited by Dr. Clarence L. Scamman, and with Dr. Emerson's foreword of high praise, the collection has been published by the Commonwealth Fund of New York. Various phases are dealt with, including Public Health Administration, the Control of Communicable Disease, and Epidemiology and Vital Statistics.

Among the papers included is the history-making one in which he first presented his evidence that disposed of the superstition of terminal disinfection. When he first presented his proofs of his theory, "The Fetish of Disinfection," before a section of the American Medical Society in 1906, he was the only one of the 37 present who voted approval of the conclusions drawn. Yet, despite overwhelming opposition, he had not long to wait before his proofs were accepted, fumigation was abandoned, and public health methods revolutionized.

The Commonwealth Fund is to be complimented on making possible this splendid tribute to Dr. Chapin's work. They have honored a pre-eminently worthy man in a useful, interesting way.

* * *

Percy Gardner's Philosophy

IT would be unfair to attempt a condensation of "A Lawyer's Philosophy of Life," that concise, explicit, and heartening exposition which Percy W. Gardner '03 has published under the imprint of the Beacon Press of Boston (\$1.) He has stated it in its essence as it is, and one would do well to gather the author's conviction from a first-hand consideration of it.

Suffice it, then, to say that it is based on observation and experience, on the confidences that have come to him in three decades of counselling, legal and otherwise, and on the development in himself of what he sees as a need in everyone—the sense of perspective. He sees much of our present social and economic trouble resident in

our loss of the spirit of true craftsmanship and trusteeship. He finds too many men concerned merely with making a living, and notes that as a nation we suffer from a belief in cure-alls and law-making *per se*.

Passing on into matters more metaphysical, he combats in his book (as he has in Brown fraternity houses, private conversations, and counsel based on greater laws than Common) the sense of any futility in life. He is confronted at last with the reality of God. It is a splendid, consistent brief that he has drawn.

* * *

Guide to "Enchanted Ground"

THE Brown campus qualifies as "enchanted ground" to William Justin Mann, whose delightful essays in the *Boston Post* have told of many of his rambles through New England. Some of those essays have been collected and published by the Stephen Daye Press of Brattleboro, Vt., under the title of "Little Walks on Enchanted Ground." (\$2.)

He writes in a long chapter on Providence of the Bajnotti who gave us Carrie Tower, of the John Hay associations, of Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman's discovery of the Poe autograph of "Ulalume" for Mrs. Whitman in the Athenaeum, of the John Carter Brown, and the rest. It is fitting, Mr. Mann thought, that the John Hay Library should get the famous collection of Lincolniana, and he was particularly interested in the Nast scrapbook and the letter of Victor Hugo beseeching John Brown's reprieve. He told, too, of the Hay diary given by Mrs. Hay to President Angell of Michigan, with the latter alumnus's annotations enriching the significance of it. A graduate returning to Providence could profitably read in Mr. Mann's book, as might even the resident Brunonian.

* * *

A Post-War Protest

"WHEN You Call Me That, Smile," wrote Gene Goldsmith '34 in one of the articles published in *The American Spectator* before that curious experiment came to an end. Gene objected to being called a member of "the post-war generation." In the course of his vigorous complaint, he took occasion to recall the tunnel riots of 1932 and other campus incidents to illustrate his point. Briefly, he doubts that the post-war generation is the saving hope of society.

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Gandhi and "Failure"

Dr. Wilbur S. Deming '12 had an article, "Has Gandhi Failed?" in the January 23 number of *The Christian Century*. He answered his own question by saying: "No, he has not failed. His heaven is at work, in spite of obstacles. The ultimate triumph of such work is assured."

* * *

Subsistence Homesteads

Virgil W. Cazel '31 is a junior assistant, Division of Subsistence Homestead, United States Department of the Interior, Washington. One of his recent publications is "Subsistence Homesteading Possibilities Among Industrial Workers."

Passive Resistance

DR. RUFUS M. JONES, a Trustee of the University, wrote the foreword to Richard B. Gregg's "The Power of Non-Violence." (Lippincott, \$2.50). Non-violence has been used successfully in Hungary, South Africa, India, and elsewhere, and "can be employed to advantage right now in the United States." The book, says Dr. Jones, is "a fine blend of what is and what ought to be," and must appeal particularly to a Friend.

* * *

Blaisdell Astray

NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83 was author of "Astray in Europe," a feature article in the December issue of *The Architect and Engineer*, which is published in Blaisdell's adopted city of San Francisco. The article was finely illustrated by Blaisdell's sketches of scenic bits and of architectural designs which caught his eye.

* * *

Extra-Curricular

PROFESSOR Z. CHAFEE, JR., '07, of Harvard Law School manages to find time to do book reviews along with his classroom and other work. In recent weeks we have seen leading reviews by him in the *Saturday Review of Literature* (a fine piece on "Creative Sceptics: In Defense of the Liberal Temper") and in the *Harvard Law Review*. He has been publishing a splendid series of articles in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* on the expected Constitutional Convention in Rhode Island.

* * *

Designer of Highways

Arthur G. Bruce, '07, now senior highway engineer, United States Bureau of Public Roads, has collaborated in writing "Highway Design and Construction," recently published by the International Textbook Company, Scranton, Pa. Professors Ben H. Petty of Purdue and Charles E. O'Rourke of Cornell have also had a share in the book.

* * *

On Buying Supplies

Donald G. Clark '09, president of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, had a leading article in the January issue of *Mill Supply* on supply buying. Clark's article, "Keep Off the Race Track," was published in the February issue of the *Midwest Purchasing Agent*.



John C. Henry '27, on the staff of the *Washington Star*, contributed a lively article to the *Pacific Weekly* on "Dr. Townsend Arrives," not to mention the publicity aides who accompanied the gentleman.

* * *

Richard H. Anthony '25 has been contributing to *Motor Boating* with notable frequency, illustrating his good articles with photographs of his own taking.

In the Letter Box

"An Ideal Set-Up"

Cleveland, Mar. 22.

Editor, *Alumni Monthly*:

WHAT has happened to the proposition to stimulate small-boat yachting for Brown students? That sounded on paper like one of the best ideas that has hit the campus in a long while. I agreed with Dean Coffin, whose letter you published not long ago.

I wonder if the alumni who are so used to being near the salt water appreciate what a drawing-card such a program would have for Middle-Westerners like myself. The dinghy racing is a real chance to give a distinctive sport to Brown. The set-up is ideal. I hope someone will push the plan through.

"HERE'S HOPING."

* * *

Prof. Hamilton's Place

Woonsocket, R. I.

To the Editor:

I WONDER how many Brown alumni realize the eminence of Clarence Grant Hamilton '88 in his special line of musical art. This distinguished graduate of Brown passed to his reward Feb. 14, only shortly after one of the most noted and severe critics of music in America wrote, "Clarence Hamilton has truly performed a notable and national service to the art of Music in this country."

Professor Hamilton was a Phi Beta Kappa man at Brown, organist and teacher at Providence in the most coveted positions in that city until he was called to an associate professorship of pianoforte at Wellesley College. He went there in 1904, being subsequently advanced in 1918 to a full professorship and afterwards made head of the entire musical department. He retired from active charge a little more than a year ago.

He was not only an inspiring and scholarly teacher and student of music, "but always stood for what is best in music and soundest in pedagogy. His literary style is as simple and straightforward as the man himself and just as free from the pedantic; moreover it is saved from over-seriousness by touches of kindly humor so characteristic of his daily speech," as has been said by the scholarly publication manager of the oldest American house of publishers of Music and its Literature.

Besides the many hundreds of Wellesley music students he has taught, his activities included piano compositions, songs, and sonatas that were masterpieces of the musical art, notable among which is his well-known air to "America the Beautiful," written by Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesley College. Incidentally, this was the music for her ode best regarded by Professor Bates herself.

Hamilton was an expert in technique and always scholarly and of high grade in his work. He had studied, early, under the well-known Edward Hoffman and his musical wife, Hamilton C. Macdougall, and later under Arthur Foote, and Chadwick in this country, and under the great technician, Danreuther and the celebrated teacher Tobias Matthy in London.

As a teacher he ranks high in America and no musician in any line of music has ever graduated from Brown that stands higher.

For many years, he was on the advisory staff of the musical magazine *The Etude* and for a long period conducted "The Round Table for Teachers" of music therein. He also wrote for many other magazines.

His musical literature in music courses and student instruction reached an enormous output, approached by only one other American. His books are real books and not mere pamphlets, and total more than sixty publications.

In the "Edited Piano Studies and Essential Studies," he edited the Essential Studies of Muzio Clementi, of J. B. Cramer, of Carl Czerny, of Stephen Heller, and of Moscheles, Dorn and Haberbier masterly and painstaking tasks.

He wrote, also, "Music Appreciation," "Typical Piano Pieces and songs used in Music Appreciation," "Epochs in Musical Progress," "Sound and Its Application to Music," and "Outlines in Music History." He also wrote "What Every Piano Pupil Should Know."

He achieved a notable success with his "Outlines of Music History" in the immediate acceptance and wide use of the book by practically all the leading American music schools and colleges of music in America. He was working on the revision of this book at the time of his decease. An

unusual recognition and very high compliment was paid Professor Hamilton by the Chinese Government which requested he permit "The Outlines of Music History" to be translated into Chinese for use in the Chinese school and college music departments.

Hamilton's capacity for effective work in his line of musical achievement and his clear thought and clear exposition of the intricate propositions he had to clarify will leave their impress on the American musical world for time to come.

His honor needed no formal degree from any school but the prolific work of this master in the art of Music will live in the minds and hearts of the many men and women who came into contact with him, both in his private and college teaching, and through the widespread and continuing medium of his books.

FRIDERIC EARLE WHITAKER,
Class of '88.

* * *

Dr. Faunce, Too

New York, March 17.

Editor, *Alumni Monthly*:

I READ with interest and approval the plans for assembling biographical material that relates to President Andrews. I would gladly help, were I not too young to have any memories or souvenirs related to him.

What I am writing to suggest is that the same thing that is being done with Andrews ought to be done with Dr. Faunce, too. The delays that have made one task difficult can be avoided in the latter instance, and all the arguments for doing one piece of work apply to the other. Just as President Andrews was the idol of an older generation of Alumni, so was Prexy Faunce to ours.

TWENTY TWO.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

Visitors from the Campus

PRESIDENT BARBOUR and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, left Providence on April 2 for a speaking trip which took them to the dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia that evening; to luncheon with the Brown Club of Baltimore, April 3; and then to Washington, where they were guests of the Brown Club of Washington at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, April 4.

The Alumni Secretary went to Washington primarily to attend the 21st annual convention of the American Alumni Council, which began April 3 and ended April 6. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Council for 1934-35. At the convention he presided at the group breakfast meeting, Friday, April 5, for the large privately endowed universities. Major C. E. Lovejoy, Alumni Secretary at Columbia, was chairman of the convention, which brought together alumni and alumnae secretaries, fund officers, and magazine editors from all parts of the United States, and also from Canada.

Dr. Barbour will visit the Brown Clubs in Northern New York at the end of this

month. His schedule follows: Rochester, April 22; Syracuse, April 23; and Albany, Schenectady, and Troy, April 25. He will be the principal speaker at the annual New York dinner of Brown alumni, Wednesday, April 24. Another major date in his book is the Brown dinner in Boston, Wednesday, April 10.

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Akron Organizes

A NEW Brown Club came into being at the Akron, O., City Club, Monday, March 18, when the group of alumni which has been meeting informally in that city for the past ten years drew up a compact, elected officers and voted to have nominal dues of a dollar a year. The following are the charter members:

Charles E. Bryant '01, T. C. Morris '28, Samuel A. Steere '07, Jonathan Taylor '97, H. T. Waller '01, H. O. Wills '24, Roy H. Smith '01, William A. Maguire '18, George H. Gates '23.

Steere, executive with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, was unanimously elected president and Maguire, who has been acting as president, was named sec-

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retary and treasurer. Taylor will serve as vice president. President Steere appointed Messrs. Smith, Wills and Morris to the finance committee, and Messrs. Bryant, Wills and Waller to the membership and entertainment committee.

During the evening, letters from John S. Roney '15 of the Brown Club of Cleveland and Professor Philip H. Mitchell of the Brown Faculty were read and discussed. Professor Mitchell spoke of the proposed memorial to Professor Frederic P. Gorham '93 and the Club agreed to advise Professor Mitchell that it would prefer to contribute as a club and not individually. It was decided to have the next meeting in June, possibly at the Steere farm, and Jonathan Taylor promised something special in the way of entertainment. Before adjournment, every member paid his dues; the Club therefore starts with a surplus.

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In the Connecticut Valley

ONE of the best attended annual meetings in the history of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held at the University Club, Springfield, Mass., Wednesday evening, March 13. Leonard B. Campbell '15, president, and Rev. Harry L. Oldfield '10, secretary, were the enterprising masters of ceremony, and Professor James P. Adams, vice-president of the University, Don Emery '36, captain-elect of the Brown football team, and the Alumni Secretary were visitors from College Hill.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner, at which Secretary Oldfield gave report of his canvass of Brown men in the Connecticut Valley, read letters of regret from several alumni who had engagements to keep them away, and said that the new system of annual dues was working satisfactorily. It is a graded system which seems altogether feasible.

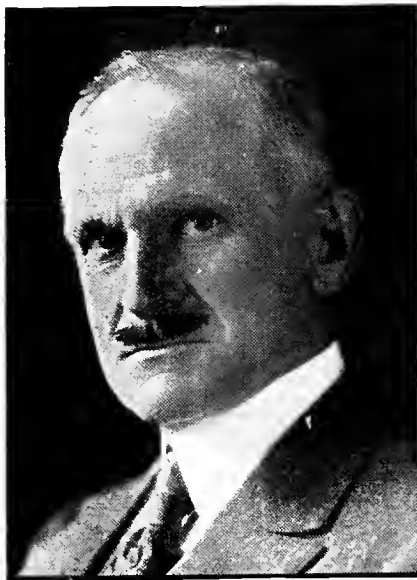
With Clifton H. Hobson '04 of Palmer as chairman, the nominating committee brought back the following ticket for officers in 1935-36, and there was no opposition: President—Richard D. Tucker '06, South Hadley; Vice President—Dr. Louis E. Hathaway, Jr., '24; Secretary and Treasurer—Rev. Harry L. Oldfield '10, West Springfield.

Ralph A. Armstrong '17, a director of the Associated Alumni and candidate for president for 1935-37, told of the work of the Advisory Council and of the pleasure in his service on the Executive Committee. The Alumni Secretary spoke on undergraduate doings, and Don Emery briefly discussed football prospects for 1935 with the material that should be available and with the heavy schedule the team will face.

Professor Adams outlined vividly and forcefully the problems that the University is tackling, described the spirit with which all hands are working, from President Barbour to the youngest instructor, and made it plain in his stirring way that Brown holds and will hold to its original ideal of trying so to educate its undergraduates as to preserve in the community "a Succession of Men qualified for discharging the offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation." The talk was one of his best, and everybody followed it intently.

There were questions afterward, and President-elect Tucker made a graceful speech before Professor Adams showed his versatility by playing the piano for the singing of "Alma Mater." During the dinner

Dr. William C. Hill '94, principal of Classical (Central) High School, commented on his 25 years at the school and on his interest in Brown and Brown men. And there was a note of regret that William C. Giles '11, who is ill, and Frank P. Cobb '82, who seldom misses a meeting, were unable to attend.



"KEEPING FRIENDSHIPS
IN REPAIR"

Dean Randall was the Chicago Brown Club's Guest

Activity in Chicago

WITH the annual dinner for President Barbour on February 28 as the high light, the Brown Club of Chicago has been doing more than merely keeping up appearances in the past two months. A list of its activities includes:

Luncheon for Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers '25, new president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., on February 15.

Special luncheon for former Dean Otis E. Randall '84, who has many strong ties in Chicago, on February 21.

Luncheon for Dr. Charles A. Kraus, member of the Brown Faculty and winner of the Nichols Medal for 1934, on March 9.

The annual dinner at the Lake Shore Athletic Club was a medieval feast held in the 14th century armor chamber of the Club. Tables of eight were set around a central feast slab on which the major portion of a cow, fresh from the spit, awaited the execution of a renowned chef. Everything was served by waiters from the central table. The whole idea was unusually effective—and the menu was downright appealing.

"We had a fine turnout," Secretary John Monk wrote. "About 80 alumni in all, with delegations from several neighboring cities. The largest delegation was headed by Gordon Chalmers and Louis F. Caster '19, Rockford's leading citizens. The guest of honor was President Barbour. We also had Bruce Bigelow with us, and at the head table with the guests were Col. Noble B. Judah '04, Chester A. Cook '91, Ralph M.

Brown '25, retiring president, Wallace R. Lane '99, Dr. George B. Utley '99, and Dr. Chalmers.

"After enormous difficulties and tremendous costs we hammered together a varsity quartet made up of Earle V. Johnson '24, Laurence F. Bateman '31, Fred P. Bassett, Jr., '33, and Warren Smith '32. George W. Kowalski '19 was at the piano. The quartet was far worse than anyone thought possible and consequently got a big hand. We had an orchestra during the dinner, then the quartet, and finally a guest artist, Edwin Booth, who was the finest many of us have ever heard at a Brown gathering, or anywhere else.

"Dr. Barbour was the only speaker. He talked informally and earnestly to us as one Brown man to another. His was a really inspiring talk, and not a man there but was deeply impressed, and proud of Dr. Barbour, as well. Immediately after his talk the nominating committee brought in the following slate which was elected: President—George O. Podd '20; Vice President—George B. Utley '99; Vice President in charge of publicity—Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. '28; Secretary—Norman L. Pierce '33; Treasurer—Ward H. Jackson '32.

"Before adjournment we had a showing of the Governor Green-Rhode Island Day movies made by Joe Strauss last summer when Governor Green was guest at the Century of Progress. The pictures were excellent, and Joe won fresh fame as a photographer."

Dr. Kraus "gave a fine talk, first on his present work on the chemistry scholarships, and then on Brown, and he is obviously a loyal and enthusiastic Brown man. It was a privilege to meet him and hear him talk. Dr. Warren C. Johnson, Jr., of the University of Chicago told us of his experiences on transferring to Brown with Dr. Kraus to do advanced work in chemistry, and President Podd expressed the thanks of the Club to Dr. Kraus and Dr. Johnson. Bruce Bigelow, decrepit and well-nigh exhausted from 42 speeches in 10 days to prep schools hereabouts, showed up and gave a vivid talk in spite of everything."

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Washington Preliminaries

PRELIMINARY to its annual dinner on April 4, the Brown Club of Washington met March 16 to elect officers and adopt a new constitution and by-laws which may well serve as a model for other Brown Clubs seeking to simplify their structure and clarify their aims and purposes.

The Brown Club of Washington, now 35 years old, has over a hundred and fifty alumni and former students in its area, which includes the District of Columbia and parts of Maryland and Virginia.

Harold B. Mistr '27 was re-elected president and John A. French '25 was chosen secretary to succeed Robert F. Bentley '33, who recently returned to his home city of Chicago on Government work. Serving with Mistr and French are Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, vice president, and E. Rex Cleveland '14, treasurer. The board of governors includes Elijah Anthony '18, James V. Bennett '18, William R. Boger '26, A. C. Eastburn '12, Dean John R. Lapham '09, of George Washington University, Milton E. Roberts '12, Dr. Harris E. Starr '97, and Frederick Bernays Wiener '27.

Los Angeles and Subfreshmen

E. A. ADAMS '12 and W. W. Mann '28 will continue as president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Brown University Club of Los Angeles for the current year. It was so decided at the annual meeting at the University Club, Los Angeles, March 20. Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., '12 is the new vice president.

There is considerable activity in making contacts with prospective Freshmen. Secretary Mann said in a letter written right after the meeting. He also reported that the officers would get out a general letter to all alumni in the Los Angeles area stimulating the sub-freshman work and telling them again of the appeal of the Alumni Fund for contributions of a major sort.

"We continue to meet at the Colonial Cafeteria, 646 South Flower Street, the first Wednesday of each month," he added. "Al Wallace '12 runs the cafeteria, you know, and we put on the chin-blotters at 12:15 p. m. Any Brown man who is in or near Los Angeles on the luncheon day is more than welcome to join the group."

Among those present at the University Club meeting were Messrs. Adams, Bumpus and Mann, F. B. Purves '23, Dr. L. Dudley Bumpus '22, Henry Howard '24, A. A. Macurda '95, Houghton Metcalf '04, George R. Nichol '23, Sam B. Flora '31, Alfred J. Olsen, Jr., '08, F. Miles Flint '27.

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New Haven's Scholarship Hope

PRESIDENT ANDREW L. BRECKENRIDGE '11 and Secretary C. F. Andrews '26, delegates to the Advisory Council, reported on the high lights of the Council at a meeting of the Brown Club of New Haven, March 5. There was also earnest discussion of combining with the Brown Club of Hartford to give a Brown University Club Prize Scholarship, and Walter V. Brown '27 was appointed to meet with the officers of the Hartford group to talk it over.

A good-sized delegation from the New Haven Club attended the Brown-Yale basketball game which, Secretary Andrews reported, was a fine one, although Brown was on the short end of the score.

The Club is arranging a spring meeting at which it hopes to have Coach D. O. McLaughry as its guest.

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At the New York Clubhouse

THERE was a pronounced 1912 atmosphere about the monthly dinner of the Brown University Club in New York at the clubhouse, March 26. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, presided; Dr. John H. Williams '12, economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank, was the speaker, and members of the Class of 1912 were at the head table.

Dr. Williams, who made his mark as an economist at Harvard University, gave a thought-provoking talk on monetary and economic matters which were of great interest to all of his hearers.

President Clarence A. Barbour will be the guest of honor at the 67th annual dinner of the New York alumni to be held Wednesday evening, April 24. The date is one to underscore. Hocy Hennessy '12 is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Another Brown University Club Prize Scholarship is being offered this year to the outstanding boy to enter Brown from the metropolitan area. Ralph M. Palmer '10, vice president of the Club, is chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Contributions to date have been encouraging, and there is prospect of reaching the \$500 goal before this appears in print.

Mr. Palmer is also chairman of the interviewing committee of the Club, which will begin operations this month. Mr. Palmer will have twelve aides from New York City and neighborhood. There is a list of over a hundred boys waiting to be interviewed.

The Brown Club Class C squash team had a creditable record during the 1934-35 season. It is possible that next season there will be two teams from the Club in the Metropolitan League—Classes B and C.

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Buffalo's Guests

PRESIDENT BARBOUR was the guest of the Brown Club of Buffalo, March 1, at an informal gathering at which President Harry W. Rockwell '03 and Mrs. Rockwell were hosts at their home on the campus of the State Teachers' College. President Stanley P. Marsh '12 and Secretary Russell C. Wonderlic '27 arranged the meeting to which both alumni and alumnae were invited. The Alumni Office regrets that no report of the affair was received at the time copy for this issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was due.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow preceded President Barbour to Buffalo, where he visited several preparatory and high schools, and Messrs. Marsh, Wonderlic and others saw to it that he was properly entertained and chaperoned.

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Detroit and Its Visitors

A FINE DINNER from the standpoint of the spiritual values but disappointing from the standpoint of the percentage of Detroit alumni present—so Dean F. Coffin '33 succinctly described the dinner for President Barbour and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow at the Detroit Athletic Club, February 26. The wives of members of the Brown Club of Detroit were included in the invitation, and many accepted.

"Three brilliant and eye-catching communications went out from the pen of the secretary," Coffin reported, "and all ninety Brown men on the Detroit frontier received direct or indirect calls on the telephone as well. We had forty-two at the dinner. Our speakers, Dr. Barbour and Dr. Bigelow, were excellent. We had as entertainment during dinner several tenor solos by Carleton Scott '24, which were delightful, and some anecdotes by an acquaintance of Scott who is a professional entertainer. Ted Farnsworth '12 presided with precision.

"At noon of the day of the dinner Howard A. Coffin '01 (my father, you know), and I took Dr. Barbour out to Cranbrook School for luncheon. Dr. Barbour spoke before the senior divisions of the school. The following two days in Detroit saw Bruce Bigelow and myself calling on eight or nine schools (the best) in Detroit, and then I said goodbye to Bruce as he sailed away in one of those big, beautiful Douglas transports at the municipal airport."

Cleveland's Annual Meeting

THE annual meeting of the Brown Club of Cleveland at the University Club in that city February 25 was doubly important and doubly interesting by reason of the presence of President Clarence A. Barbour and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions.

"Both of them," wrote Dr. Richard E. Barnes '27, the Club secretary, "spent the entire day visiting the various preparatory schools which have been sending boys to Brown and their reports to the Club were decidedly encouraging.

"President Barbour's talk brought us all closer to the problem of maintaining a university in these days and of the great sacrifices being made by Brown undergraduates to continue their studies. As a result, the Brown Club of Cleveland has started its campaign for a scholarship.

"Dr. Bigelow gave a most entertaining report of student life and activities. His work in this part of the Middle West is doing much to advance Brown's name and prestige."

After the speaking, President Paul L. Stannard '29, who has been an unusually constructive and inspiring leader, called for the election of officers for 1935-36, with this result: President—Dr. Richard E. Barnes '27; Secretary-Treasurer—Harry L. Hoffman '25.

John S. Roney '15, in charge of the scholarship campaign, has already written every Brown man in the Cleveland area with regard to the scholarship fund, and the first response has been heartening.

Present at the dinner were Messrs. Barbour, Bigelow, Stannard, Frederick S. Cross '26, Harold L. Madison '01, Harold L. Madison, Jr., '31, Professor W. G. Vinal '22, advanced, F. E. Young '03, John W. Aldrich '28, T. C. Morris '28, Samuel J. Dreyer '22, John S. Roney '15, H. R. Gordon '18, Dr. R. H. Birge '94, Samuel A. Steere '07, Paul H. Keough '17, John O. Sproul, Jr., '32, Albert W. Marten '29, L. E. Rogers '30, Harry L. Hoffman '25, A. E. Dillingham '18, F. L. Trover '10, Dale Wylie '17, Roy H. Smith '01, Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, Albert L. Griffiths '32, Carl N. Brown '29, F. W. Bentley '29, W. K. Glor '27, R. E. Fulton '27, C. A. Dethloff '32, R. F. Briggs '31, K. A. Henn '31, D. E. Ewing '32, Herman Copeland '10, B. F. Perry '11, G. H. Gates '23, H. T. Waller '01, Jonathan Taylor '97, William A. Maguire '18, F. H. Westlake '01, Dr. R. E. Barnes '27.

* * *

The Phi Kappa Reunion

WITH a hundred alumni attending and with members well-known in political and educational life as speakers, the annual dinner of Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa at the Providence Biltmore on February 28 was a successful affair. Attorney General John P. Hartigan '09 was toastmaster.

Among the speakers were Lieut. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli '16, Mayor John F. Quinn '22 of Pawtucket, Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, new director of the State Division of Health, Judge Ira Lloyd Letts '13, Gerald Donovan '12 of New York, former law partner of Judge Letts,

William N. Ormsby '17, assistant football coach at Boston College, former Lieut. Governor James G. Connolly '09, Dr. Charles Carroll '98, and Senator Russell H. Handy '05.

In the gathering were representatives of the classes of 1892, 1895, and from 1898 on. They came from all sections of New England and from New York, Chicago, and Montreal. Col. Joseph E. Maguire '17 was the enterprising chairman of the committee of arrangements. His co-workers were Arthur E. Marley '24, George A. O'Connor '28, and James B. Corey '19. The Chapter is preparing an alumni directory for publication soon.

* * *

Before the Executive Committee

WAYS and means to make Class Day bigger and better were discussed at the monthly dinner meeting of the Executive Committee on the Associated Alumni in Faunce House, March 22. Matthew C. Ward '35, chairman of the Class Day Committee, and other officers have been invited to meet with the Executive Committee at its meeting Thursday, April 18, to map out a plan of procedure.

President Chafee reported on a meeting with Vice President J. P. Adams and members of the Executive Committee to draw up a list of names to be given President Barbour as possible choices for the office of Commencement Marshal. The Alumni Sec-

retary read the program in part of the annual convention of the American Alumni Council in Washington, April 3-6, and a letter from Ralph M. Palmer '10, vice president of the Brown University Club in New York, pointing out the need of more intensive field work among the Brown Clubs and in Brown centres by the Alumni Secretary.

Charles J. Hill '16, chairman of the ACAP, gave details of the work his committee and sub-committees are now doing, and Brenton G. Smith '11 of the Club Program Committee said that his committee was making progress in the task of suggesting methods of organization for the Clubs to follow with benefit to themselves and to Brown.

Mr. Schoolcraft, who is at present associated with the vice president's office of the University, commented as an observer on the Advisory Council meeting and on the recent meeting of Faculty members and alumni to discuss the subject of building undergraduate loyalties. Royal W. Leith '12 told of a meeting arranged for April 4 by the Brown Club of Boston to meet preparatory school students who have applied for admission to Brown from the Boston area, and Ralph A. Armstrong '17 of Springfield spoke on behalf of organized action and co-operation by Brown Clubs to insure the continuity of the program. President Chafee described in his report to the Advisory Council.

Providence School Department at a meeting of the School Committee March 11. Chairman Francis J. Brady '16 of the School Committee said that the post was one contemplated under the Strayer plan for the Providence schools and that Page's appointment would save money for the taxpayers.

William Brand, father of William C. H. Brand, died in Providence, February 27, 1935, in his 87th year.

Irving L. Woodman's corrected address is Box 95, Penacook, N. H.

Arthur W. Cook, son of Judge Rufus H. Cook and Mrs. Cook of Northampton, Mass., became a member of the Massachusetts bar on April 10 after having passed the State bar examinations given last January. Young Cook did his undergraduate work at the College of Business Administration, Boston University, and took his law degree at Boston University Law School last June. He is one of the leading amateur golfers in his part of Massachusetts.

Henry C. Hart was re-elected president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island at the annual meeting in Providence, March 4. The case load is growing lighter, Hart said in his report, but he saw no prospect of cases falling to the point where all the society's resources would not be needed. William R. Harvey of Sheffield & Harvey, Newport, is on the board of directors of the society for this year.

William H. Hull was toastmaster at the 75th annual initiation dinner of Zeta charge of Theta Delta Chi in Providence, March 23.

1904

Elmer T. Stevens is vice-president of the regional association of Phi Beta Kappa recently organized in Chicago. Of further interest is the fact that Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, president of the association, received the honorary degree of D.D. from Brown in 1914.

Clifton H. Hobson, superintendent of schools of Palmer, Mass., is a member of the sub-freshman committee of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

1905

The 30th Reunion Committee is working on a plan whereby the reunion will be held on an a la carte basis. Dates and prices of the various events will be listed so everybody can check off as many items as he feels he can afford. "Everybody back!" is the war cry, and Newton P. Hutchison says: "We're going to have a 30th Reunion and it's going to be a good one! And it's going to be inexpensive! '05 wants you back! Brown wants you back! Keep it in mind." And the Class Secretary adds: "More later."

George A. Gessner, who came down from Milwaukee, and Ralph G. Johnson were '05 men present at the annual dinner of the Brown University Club in Chicago, Feb. 28.

1906

T. Elliott Tolson of the Hotel Bristol is the new first vice-president of the Hotel Association of New York City.

Alfred P. Cobb, who is a farmer in Scarborough, Me., in his regular working hours, is agent of the Pine Tree Humane Society of Saco. He has made a study of cattle and is an authority on their care, the *Portland Telegram* says, and he has been busy during the past winter visiting farms and seeing to it that cattle, short on rations because of the inability of their owners to provide the necessary feed, are properly looked out for.

Edgar W. Akin is the Iowa representative of the Seagram Distillers Corporation. His

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1883

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shepardson divided their winter between Southern Pines, N. C., and St. Petersburg, Fla. There is a group of former Colgate professors at St. Petersburg, and the *Colgate Alumni Monthly* says that "perhaps it will be necessary to organize a 'Colgate Colony' in Florida before many years." The Shepardsons will be back in Hamilton, N. Y., this month.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer has been elected an honorary associate member of Rhode Island Chapter, American Institute of Architects, "in recognition of his numerous contributions to the cultural life of the State."

1895

Rev. John F. Watts has become pastor of the Baptist Church, Plymouth, Mass., and is living at 36 Union Street in that historic town.

William A. Heathman has been appointed a standing master in chancery of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. He has practised law in Providence since 1901.

1897

Representative Charles D. Millard was put on the *New York Herald Tribune's* "roll of honor" last month for his vote in the House of Representatives against the Patman bonus bill.

1898

George F. Troy began his duties April 1 as First Assistant United States District Attorney for Rhode Island.

John A. (Daff) Gammons is once again president of the Rhode Island Golf Association, having assumed the office as a result of the death of F. Lincoln Chatterton, his

predecessor. He has already taken a firmer grip on his cigar and started plans for the approaching season.

The Secretary has received report of the death of Major Harlan J. Ballentine, Chaplain, U. S. A., at Fort Lewis, Washington in February. Major Ballentine had just returned to the United States from duty in Hawaii when he was stricken.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry spoke on "Collecting in the Appalachians" at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Folklore Society, held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, March 1 and 2. Henry is on the board of advisors of the society.

W. W. Wyckoff of the Hotel St. Andrew was re-elected secretary of the Hotel Association of New York City at the 56th annual meeting last month.

William J. Duffy, Jr., assistant postmaster of Providence for many years, is now superintendent of the East Side station as a result of the shakeup in the Providence post office staff made last month by Dr. Edward F. Carroll, postmaster.

1900

Albert L. Scott was the principal speaker at the 75th annual initiation and dinner of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon in Providence last month.

The Secretary reports with regret the death of Rev. Edward A. Northrop in the Batavia Hospital, Batavia, N. Y., March 21, 1935. An account of Northrop's career will appear in a later issue of the *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY*.

1901

Frank A. Page was elected to the new post of director of business affairs in the

apartment is at 735 20th Street, Rock Island, Ill.

Richard D. Tucker, superintendent of schools at South Hadley, Mass., is the new president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

Henry G. Carpenter wrote the feature article for the March issue of the *Collegiate Alumni Bulletin*, the official newspaper of the Collegiate School Alumni of New York City. He gave a lively and intimate account of the classroom, members of the teaching staff, and the boys who first faced him when he went to the school in 1909. He has just been elected vice-president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school. Robert V. Cronan '31 is editor of the *Bulletin*.

1907

W. W. Reynolds has opened his Louisiquisset Golf Club in North Providence for another season, and the golfing quartet, Jones, Schwartz, Snow and Gurney, are polishing up their clubs.

1908

Norman S. Case, member of the Federal Communications Commission at Washington, has been assigned to the broadcasting division of the Commission. He was formerly vice-chairman of the telephone division.

Sidney S. Paine was an Alumni Office visitor one afternoon last month, on his way back to his home in Greensboro, N. C., after a business visit to New Bedford and Boston. He still maintains his practice of playing golf at least once each week of the year—something, which he wants it understood, his classmates in New England cannot do.

Alfred J. (Bob) Olsen, Jr.'s father died in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 24, 1935. Obituary notices in the Providence papers led some of Bob's old friends to believe that they referred to Bob.

1909

The Old Guard turned out sixteen strong for a Class Supper held at Faunce House on March 6. Those who attended were Messrs. Littlefield, Bugbee, Tanner, Hollen, Patterson, Buss, Wheeler, Sykes, Wells, Buffum, Huxford, Turner, Henderson, Greene, Bosworth and Chafee. Everyone was particularly glad to see Irving Patterson who had recovered from his illness and was quite his old self again.

Chauncey E. Wheeler as president of the Rhode Island Bar Association had the privilege of introducing General Hugh S. Johnson at the annual dinner of the Association at the Hotel Biltmore, Providence, March 7. The Johnson speech was broadcast over a national network.

Fred R. Budlong has given to the John Hay Library a series of Brown programs and undergraduate publications of the 1870 period.

As a result of the political upheaval in Rhode Island, George Henderson, who grew up with the development of the Rhode Island highway system, now one of the best in the country, passed out of the administrative picture last month. For 27 years he has been engaged with the State Board of Roads, beginning in the summer of 1908 while he was a Senior at Brown. He became Chief Engineer in 1923, after the retirement of Irving Patterson. As the *Providence Journal* said in a special article, "he has seen the State Highway system evolve from a thin line of narrow, winding roads following old Indian trails and wagon tracks to the present closely woven network of modern

speed highways." His experience, his recognized ability did not count when the Democratic administration decided to put one of its own men in his place.

Lieut. Colonel Robert Coker, U. S. A., has retired and is living at 498 Blue Bonnet Boulevard, San Antonio, Texas.

Ed Mayer found his law practice in Chicago so exacting in the middle of the winter that he was forced (so one of his friends writes) to take a leave of absence to recuperate. He spent the months of February and March, which is when the weather in Chicago is doing its dirtiest, in Florida, where he acquired a deep sun tan and, according to report, watched the birds and the butterflies and did a little fishing.

Attorney General John P. Hartigan has become a member of the corporation of the Providence Boys Club.

1910

Elmer S. Horton was elected president of Larchar-Horton Company, advertising, at the annual meeting in Providence last month. He is also a director of the company.

William H. Kent is operating two public golf courses in West Springfield and Northampton, Mass. He is living at 8 Ludington Court, West Springfield.

Raymond E. Fenner, English teacher at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., was a member of the committee which arranged the testimonial on March 12 to Dr. William C. Hill '94 in honor of Dr. Hill's 25 years as principal of the school.

"Not just another course in Civics, but a practical laboratory course in politics," a recent issue of the *Worcester Academy Bulletin* described the course given by Albert Farnsworth, master in history. "Dr. Farnsworth brings to the classroom a first hand knowledge of administrative problems of a modern city. National and international problems are also discussed."

1911

Earl B. Dane will be chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the Providence Community Fund this year and will line up speakers not only for the campaign next fall but also to tell various groups from time to time throughout the year of the progress and aims of social work in Providence.

Hubert D. Tanner, special student with the Class for two years, is the new manager of the machinery division of Pratt & Whitney Company, Hartford, Conn., with which he became associated in 1920.

1912

Harry G. Seidel, director and European representative of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, with his offices in London, was home last month to attend a meeting of the company directors. Mrs. Seidel, who was the former Rosamond Baker Harris of Providence, was presented to King George V. and Queen Mary at the first court of the season at Buckingham Palace, March 28.

Al Wallace acts as host to the Brown Club of Los Angeles once a month as manager of the Colonial Cafeteria, 646 South Flower Street, Los Angeles.

Dr. John H. Williams, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and special assistant to the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, renewed old acquaintances in Providence last month when he visited the city to speak at the annual initiation dinner of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa.

1914

Charles L. Woolley, construction engineer for the Rhode Island Board of Public Roads since 1924, was ousted last month as a result of the change in political administration at the State House. He received notice of dismissal from Major John H. Caton, new head of the Division of Roads and Bridges, Friday afternoon, March 15, just fifteen minutes before his office closed.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, new State Director of Public Health for Rhode Island, has received a six months leave of absence as deputy surgeon of the Providence Police Department in order that he may give his whole time to organizing his work at the State House.

1915

Dr. Ismar Baruch, chief of the Personnel Classification Division of the United States Civil Service Commission, is living at 3708 Brandywine Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

John R. Carlson is a sales engineer with his headquarters at 38 Newberry Street, Boston, where he prefers to get his mail, and his house in West Falmouth, Mass.

Peirce H. Brereton, former Mayor of Warwick, was elected chairman of the Republican State Committee of Rhode Island as a result of a drastic shake-up of the committee last month. He is at his office in Republican headquarters, Providence, daily, and is working with the younger Republicans in particular to try to put the party on its feet again in the State.

1916

John P. Palmer, Elmer F. Davenport, Wilbur J. Snyder and Elliot H. Bosworth had a '16 reunion at the annual meeting and dinner of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in Springfield, Mass., March 13. Bosworth is a former president of the Club.

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., was elected to the board of directors of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank at the annual meeting of the shareholders in Providence in February.

Clifford D. Heathcote has become a member of the corporation of the Providence Boys Club, which operates three clubhouses in the city.

Frank A. Farnham, 2nd, is with the Federal Conservation Board and at present is acting as assistant landscape gardener in Brown County, Indiana.

Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli was hailed as a future Governor of Rhode Island at a testimonial dinner given him in Providence, March 21. Lieut. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 made the prediction that Cappelli will "eventually become the first man of Italian extraction to be Governor of the State of Rhode Island," and others echoed it. Cappelli reminded his friends that he was too busy with his present job to be thinking of a possible future one.

Paul N. Swaffield was toastmaster at the 75th annual initiation dinner of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the Providence Biltmore, March 22.

1918

Dr. Roy W. Benton has been appointed assistant medical director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his offices in Milwaukee, Wis., where he has been living and practicing for the past seven years.

Elijah Anthony of the Farm Credit Administration and James V. Bennett, assistant director of the Federal Prisons Bureau, De-

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partment of Justice, were recently elected to the Board of Governors of the Brown Club of Washington. Bennett is a former president of the Club.

Walter Adler has become a member of the Board of Directors of the Republican Club of Rhode Island. A few weeks ago Walter defended the Hagenbeck Wallace Circus in an action brought by a cowboy star in one of the most colorful jury trials in the Superior Court, Providence, in many years. The jury witnessed a movie of the cowboy at a Providence theatre, and press and radio made much of the lively and amusing incidents of the two weeks' trial.

James F. Armstrong's brother, Lieut. Joseph R. Armstrong, member of the Providence Detective Bureau since 1917 who was regarded by associates as "a living index of crime and criminals," died in Providence, March 11, 1935.

William A. Maguire, former representative of the Manville Jenckes Company in Akron, O., is now associated with the F. F. Myers Company, materials for rubber manufacturers, with his offices in the Akron Savings and Loan Building.

It is Colonel M. Joseph Cummings now, if you please. Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky added the new chief of the Division of Banking and Insurance of the State of Rhode Island to his long list of colonels last month. Joe met Governor Laffoon during the World War at Camp Zachary Taylor; so now he is a colonel along with Will Rogers, Mae West, Gene Tunney, and scores of others all over the United States.

1919

Brad Moore has gone into the business of raising ducks on a large scale at his home in Monticello, Ill. One of our correspondents says that Brad raised 80,000 last year. "Green ducks, they call 'em, which, being translated, means they get the works at the tender age of six weeks."

Donald G. Millar's interclub sloop Nancy was one of the four yachts of the Long Island Sound selected to race the Bermuda one-design craft at Bermuda the end of this March and during the first week of this month. The series was for four out of seven races.

George W. Kowalski is ubiquitous these days, to put it mildly. In addition to his regular work as sales manager of General Outdoor Advertising Company in Chicago, he is active on the financial committee of the Lake Shore Athletic Club, captain of the Club squash rackets team and director of

the Lake Shore's annual musical comedy, "Lake Shore Athletic Club Frolics," which was the talk of the winter and spring season at the Club. George also had a big hand in the entertainment for annual dinner of the Brown University Club of Chicago in February.

1920

Flint Grinnell is director of the *Downtown Shopping News*, a full-sized merchandising newspaper (so a correspondent describes it) supported by the big department stores of Chicago and distributed by carriers to over 600,000 homes in the Chicago area twice a week. "Flint is doing a great job there," our correspondent says. "He certainly has come up fast from the Better Business Bureau."

Walter Hoving and Mrs. Hoving are back in Chicago after a winter vacation in Bermuda. Hoving is finding plenty to keep him occupied as vice-president and merchandising director of Montgomery Ward and Company, the business of which appears to be steadily improving these days.

Edgar Noll's new address is Room 231, Insurance Company of North America Building, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

1921

Vincent M. Meserve is carrying on his work as a telephone development engineer at the laboratories at 463 West Street, New York City. His house address is 749 Jefferson Avenue, Grantwood, N. J.

Edward M. Kolman's father, Solli Kolman, died in New York City, Feb. 19, 1935. Mr. Kolman's father was a former resident of Providence.

Lawrence R. Foote was a member of the Rockford, Ill., delegation which attended the dinner of the Brown University Club of Chicago for President Barbour on Feb. 28. Foote is with the Central Gas & Electric Company of Rockford.

1923

Donald P. Brown is with the Gloucester Yacht Yards, Inc., and gets his mail at 9 Highland Avenue, Marblehead, Mass. Don has a daughter going on four and a son approaching two years old, we are told.

Rev. Skillman E. Myers, in his fifth year as minister of the First Congregational Society, Unitarian, of Burlington, Vt., was a recent guest preacher at the First Church, Salem, Mass., where he spoke on "Religion for Today."

Allen B. Sikes, eastern manager of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the advertising class of the *New York Times* not long ago that "daily newspapers reach 87 per cent of the nation's families, while magazines reach only 47 per cent." He also said that in some cities 95 per cent of the families read daily newspapers. "This thorough coverage of daily newspapers," he pointed out, "is all the more remarkable when it is realized that the daily newspaper is the only type of advertising medium sold to the consumer each and every day."

William H. Bromage of the financial staff of the *Chicago Journal of Commerce* has been writing a series of front-page articles for that newspaper on banks and the banking situation.

Edward J. Gorman is now in the production department of the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland at 99 John Street, New York City. Since 1930 he has been with the Employers' Liability Company in the New York office doing both surety production and underwriting.

1924

Laurence F. McDermott, who has been with the Marshall Field Estate in Chicago for several years as a renting representative, recently joined the McCormick Estate, another of Chicago's large owners of downtown properties. McDermott is intent on adopting building management as his permanent profession.

Clarence C. Chaffee won the Class C squash racquets championship of Westchester County, New York, last month. He was later seeded Number One in the New York metropolitan championship, Class C, but was beaten by an unknown in one of the early brackets.

1925

Rev. Gordon C. Capen is minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rockport, Mass., and lives at 17 Hale Street, Rockport.

Ben Roman, member of the teaching staff at Brookline High School, has changed his house address to 300 Waverly Avenue, Newton, Mass.

Emory Kates continues active in the practise of law at 623 Cooper Street, Walt Whitman Hotel Annex, Camden, N. J.

Ralph M. Brown, who retired in February as president of the Brown University Club of Chicago, was chairman of the committee which put on the annual dinner and meeting of the Culver Academy alumni in Chicago not long ago, and one of our correspondents reports that it was "the largest and most successful alumni affair of its kind ever held by Culver men locally. It attracted over 300 graduates and friends of the school."

Thomas J. Farrell is associated with the New England Geographic Society, publisher of the *New England Geographic Journal*, the entire editorial content of which is devoted to New England. His headquarters are at 8 Arlington Street, Boston.

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., has established rowing as a spring sport for women at Rockford. The college has bought two four-oar shells, each 35 feet long, equipped with seats and outrigger specially designed for women.

Paul Chernov and his six-year old daughter, Briana, sailed last month for Palestine, where the Chernov family will make its home. Chernov expects to become a farmer. During the summer Mrs. Chernov and the two boys will leave this country to join Chernov and Briana.

Morris E. Yarus is vice-president of the Brown Club of Woonsocket. He has his law offices in the Hospital Trust Building, Woonsocket, and is a master in chancery of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

Dr. I. Dean Makowski is a member of the surgical staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

1926

Dr. Milton T. MacDonald has given up practice in New Bedford, Mass., to accept an internship in surgery at the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., which is affiliated with the Long Island College Medical School.

Russell Halliday, who has been a customers' man in La Salle Street, Chicago, for the past five years, is now working for the Benjamin Electric Company, Chicago.

Leslie A. Jones spoke on "Stagecraft" before the Handicraft Club of Providence

last month. He described his work for "The Two Orphans," which Sock and Boskin successfully put on in February, and said that stock companies gave the best opportunities for scenic artists. It took him three weeks to paint the scenery for "The Two Orphans."

1927

Herbert P. (Hippy) Horton is back in his home town of Leominster, Mass., after two years teaching, roaming and whatnot in China, and one of our correspondents says that Hippy has some tall and thrilling tales to tell of his experiences in China and in this country, too, when he was coming home. He has recently been working at a CCC Camp between North Adams and Greenfield, Mass., in an official capacity.

Edward A. Mellon is an agent with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 810 Industrial Trust Building, Providence. He lives at 28 Hobson Street, North Providence.

J. H. (Babe) Zabriskie is with the Future Requirements Plan, Inc., a banking service which opens trust fund accounts, at 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Richard E. Barnes is the new president of the Brown Club of Cleveland, of which he has been secretary for the past two years. Hal Mistr has been re-elected president of the Brown Club of Washington, so '27 seems to be doing pretty well in this line.

Raymond P. Adams is local representative for Accountax, with his address 1671 1/2 N. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

1928

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett, now on duty at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., will join the staff of the Boston City Hospital, Sanatorium Division, Mattapan, Mass., in July.

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., was honored by being made vice-president of the Brown Club of Chicago at its last annual meeting, with publicity as his field. Joe has done splendid work this past year to get publicity of the most desirable type for Brown and the Chicago Brown Club in the Chicago newspapers, and one of our friends in Chicago writes that Joe has alumni of other Eastern colleges in the Chicago district "openly threatening to commit mayhem on local reporters and editors because of his success."

1929

Fred M. Chace, engaged in mining geology for the Bendigo Mines, Ltd., Bendigo, Australia, said in a recent letter to Professor Charles W. Brown '00 that "all in all, it has been great fun lying down here under the Southern Cross." Fred's headquarters

are at Bendigo, famous gold mining town in Victoria about a hundred miles inland from Melbourne. He is doing geological work at several mining camps in Victoria while at Bendigo itself he has five mines to look out for. He has an idea that he may write a thesis on the structure of the Bendigo gold field, which has been and continues to be highly productive.

Jack Nimmo was renewing acquaintances in Providence last month and revisiting old scenes on College Hill. He came to town by way of Detroit and Boston to do promotional sales work for the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

Harvey O'Hare is at present on the administrative staff of the Ideal Laundry, a unit of Consolidated Laundries Corporation in West New York, N. J.

Frank Perkins is in the percussion department of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, well-known broadcasting orchestra. Frank has been arranging music for this orchestra for the past two years.

1931

Edwin H. Nichols, who received his LL.B. from Boston University last June, is practicing law at 327 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass., and has already become a member of the Fitchburg Bar Association. He and Mrs. Nichols live at 520 Main Street.

William Endlar is associated with Maurice Wolf in the practise of law at 80 Federal Street, Room 315, Boston.

Bill Feiten has moved again, this time from Detroit to Chicago, where he is working out of the office of the United Air Lines. Bill started with United in Cleveland, his home town, and went to Detroit last fall.

Don Knight will sail again for Tai-pek, Formosa, this month after having been in this country since the first of the year. Don is with the Anglo-American Direct Tea Trading Company in Formosa. Joe O'Neil told us that Don has a fine collection of pictures which he has taken during his spare time on the other side of the world.

Bob Fletcher, who will be admitted to the Massachusetts bar this month, is associated with his father's firm, Fletcher & Stone, in the general practice of law at 106 Main Street, Suite 304, Brockton, Mass. He and Mrs. Fletcher (see news of their marriage in another column) are living at 8 Oakland Avenue, Brockton. Bob received his LL.B. at Boston University Law School, where he was a member of Gamma Etta Gamma, national law fraternity, associate editor of *The Hub*, the University year book, and on his class advisory committee.

Irving Novogroski has passed the Massachusetts bar exams and has been admitted (or will be this month) to the Massachusetts bar. He is living at 9 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass.

McAllister Clarke is an analyst with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, 231 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, and lives at 1369 Greenleaf Avenue in that city.

Charlie Brown is with the research and sales department of the Selby Shoe Company, Portsmouth, O., but he prefers his mail to go to his house address at 15 Ash Avenue, Flushing, N. Y. He and Mrs. Brown observed their first wedding anniversary on April 7.

1932

Hugh Butler, salesman with the Simmons Company, has his headquarters at 27 Still-

ings Street, Boston. He reports his preferred mail address to be 33 Hawthorne Road, Beach Bluff, Mass.

Sydney Maslen is the new secretary of the tenement house committee of the Charity Organization Society, New York City. Maslen has been doing special work at the New York School of Social Work.

Ray Andrew's correct mail address is 91 Sterling Street, Pawtucket. Ray is a chemist with the United States Oil Company, Phillipsdale, R. I.

Warren J. Smith, Jr., is a member of the sales staff of Frank G. Schuman Company, label manufacturers, Chicago.

Melvin Goodman is studying for his medical degree at Rush Medical School, Chicago.

Dean Ensign is associated with the educational department of the Binney & Smith Company, artists' supplies, 41 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Clark Ferguson has deserted Mr. Kresge in Cleveland, we hear, and gone to work for United Air Lines.

Charlie Lounsbury is manager and salesman for the Ansonia Flour & Feed Company, Ansonia, Conn., a unit of R. G. Davis & Sons, Inc., of New Haven.

Myles Sydney's father, Albert H. Sydney, president of the Albermarle Realty Company and the Providence Textile Chemical Company, died in Boston, March 18, after a short illness.

1933

Carl Rose has left the paved highways of New York City for the open prairies of Oklahoma and, according to a card recently received from him, is branding cattle at Stigler, Okla., where his mail address is Box 314.

It's good news to read that Bill Gilbane will be back at Brown next fall as head coach of the Freshman football squad. Bill and brother Tom made a fine record as coaches at Westminster College last season and could have gone back this year.

1934

Malcolm Lang is working for the United Converting Company, paper manufacturers, in Springfield, Mass.

Bill Brines is with Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of surgical supplies, New Brunswick, N. J., and is living at 605 South Second Avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS CATHARINE LATIMER, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Murray Latimer of Clinton, Mass., to John H. Monroe of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics.

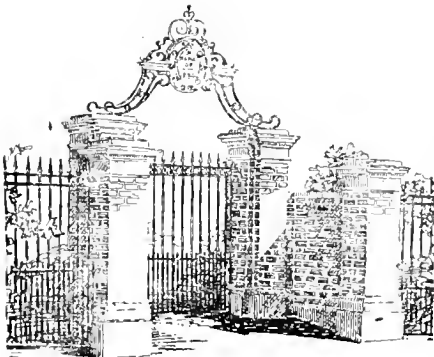
Miss Judith Parkhurst Sabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sabin of Putnam, Conn., to Wilbur A. Bromage '30, of Providence. Miss Sabin is a graduate of Pembroke College '32.

Miss Jean Carfrae Speller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Speller of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Edward L. Brown '33 of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Speller is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the Dramatic School, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1920 - Willard L. Beaulac and Miss Carol Hazel Greene, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Fred B. Greene of Charleston, S. C., were married in Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1935. They are now at home in Washington.



1929—Walter S. Trefethen and Miss Alice Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Willard, were married in Portland, Me., Feb. 9, 1935. They are living at Cape Cottage Woods, Portland.

1930—Jacob Seegal and Miss Molly Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Field, were married in Providence, Feb. 24, 1935. Among the ushers were Samuel Lerner '30 and Arthur Bander '32. Mr. and Mrs. Seegal are at home at 152 Camp Street, Providence.

1931—Arthur B. Schweikart and Miss Jessie Slater Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Smith, were married in Providence, March 2, 1935. Richard A. Bowen '31 and Joseph M. Davis '31 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Schweikart are at home at 63 Waldron Avenue, Auburn, R. I.

1931—Robert M. Fletcher and Miss Marjorie F. Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kempton of Brockton, Mass., were married in Brooklyn, Conn., Oct. 12, 1934. W. E. S. Moulton '31 and Mrs. Moulton attended the couple. Mrs. Fletcher is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts and College of Home Economics, Syracuse University, and is active in musical circles in her home city. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are living at 8 Oakland Avenue, Brockton.

1932—Harold Sumner and Miss Florence Fried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fried, were married in Rye, N. Y., March 3, 1935. They are living on Glen Oaks Drive, Rye.

1933—Warren K. Cowdery, Jr., and Miss Helen McFeely McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. McLean of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married in Unionville, O., Sept. 1, 1934. They are living on Bunker Hill Road, Ashtabula, O.

* * *

BIRTHS

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Sayles Gorham of Providence, a second son, Bradford Gorham, March 7, 1935.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith of Providence, a daughter, Marlene Ann, Feb. 1, 1935.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bucholz of New Haven, Conn., a son, David Hilmer, Feb. 18, 1935. Mrs. Bucholz was Elizabeth Armstrong, Pembroke '27.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Yale Kveskin of Stamford, Conn., a daughter, Judith Carol, Feb. 16, 1935.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hollingworth of Providence, a son, Wayne, Feb. 26, 1935.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lawrence of Cranston, R. I., a son, Steven Calef, March 19, 1935.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Whitney of Worcester, Mass., a son, George C. Whitney, 3rd, Feb. 23, 1935. Mrs. Whitney was Emily Grainger, Pembroke '28.

Those We Mourn

1875

GEORGE IRVING HOPKINS, former headmaster of the Manchester, N. H., High School, died at his home in Manchester, Feb. 26, 1935, in his 86th year.

"Any subject which he essayed to teach was well taught," the *Manchester Union* said, "but he was considered unsurpassed as instructor in mathematics."

He was the author of "Physical Geography of New Hampshire" and "Inductive Plane Geometry." Of his geometry textbook the *Manchester Union* said that its theorems were original and that Mr. Hopkins taught his pupils to work them out themselves "whereas in the ordinary textbooks on geometry all the important demonstrations were given in full and the student left to solve for himself only collateral problems."

Mr. Hopkins was born in Foster, R. I., Sept. 23, 1849, the son of George E. and Eliza (Cook) Hopkins. He prepared at Lapham Institute in North Scituate and at University Grammar School, and after leaving Brown in 1874 (he received the degree of A.M. with his class by special vote in 1898) he became principal of the grammar school in East Douglas, Mass. He was principal and superintendent of schools at South Hadley and Nantucket, Mass., before going to Manchester as submaster in September, 1880. He taught a variety of subjects, including Greek, English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, led the musical exercises and encouraged athletics.

He was a staunch supporter of the high school athletic association throughout his teaching career. He stepped from head of the mathematics department to the headmastership in 1919, and retired in 1921.

He was one of the founders of the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences and was curator and head of the physical science department of the Institute at the time of his death. He was the first president of the Manchester Electric Club, a member of the Unitarian Church, Washington Lodge of Masons, the Brown Club of New Hampshire, and Delta Upsilon. He was married July 29, 1874, to Emma Josephine Curtis, who bore him a son, the late John C. Hopkins. His second marriage took place Nov. 10, 1926, to Daisy Elvira Flanders, who survives, with a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Randall of Southbridge, Mass., and several nephews and nieces. One of the nieces is Mrs. Walter S. Reynolds of Providence.

1877

DR. CARY CARPENTER BRADFORD, who retired from active medical practice nearly 20 years ago, died at Woodstock, Conn., Oct. 20, 1934. He attended the 50th reunion of his class at Brown in June, 1927.

He was born in West Woodstock, Conn., Feb. 8, 1855, the son of Dr. Milton Bradford of the Brown class of 1828 and Lydia A. (Morse) Bradford. His father was the village doctor in Woodstock for 47 years and was a member of the Connecticut

Legislature, 1861-62, when the Civil War began. The younger Bradford prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, and after graduation from Brown followed in the footsteps of his father by going to Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1882.

Dr. Bradford commenced practice in Southbridge, where he had his permanent address. But Woodstock always remained a favorite village, and he spent many of his summers there. He was Representative to the Massachusetts General Court in 1896-97, a member of the Southbridge Board of Health for 15 years, medical examiner in the Sixth Worcester District, including Southbridge, Webster, Oxford, and Sturbridge, from 1890 to 1917, and a member of the Southbridge Library Committee for 20 years. He was also a Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and a member of the Quinebaug Lodge of Masons and the Southbridge Club.

Dr. Bradford never married. He and his brother, Henry M. Bradford, lived together in Southbridge.

* * *

1880

REV. JAMES TOBEY PYKE, former Congregational minister, died at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, March 18, 1935, after a short illness.

He was born in Providence, Dec. 2, 1858, the son of Samuel and Eleanor F. (Fish) Pyke. He prepared at the University Grammar School, received his A.B. from Brown with his class, and his A.M. in 1883. After graduation he entered Andover Theological Seminary, won his diploma there in 1883 and was ordained to the Congregational ministry in October, 1884. He was pastor of Congregational churches in East Concord, N. H., 1883-85; and in Lawrence, Mass., 1887-89. He left the active ministry to take up teaching and in 1889-90 was an instructor in the preparatory department of Penn State College.

Then he returned to Providence and engaged in business here until his retirement some years ago. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

* * *

1892

JAMES EDWARD SMITH, former Assistant District Attorney of New York County and "implacable enemy of gamblers and vice racketeers," died at his home in New York City, March 18, 1935, after a three-day illness of pneumonia.

"In 1916 and again in 1920," the *New York Herald Tribune* said, "he was a leader of the drives against vice and gambling. Inevitably, he made many enemies, and various charges and accusations were lodged against him. In 1920 Domick Henry, a police inspector, charged that Mr. Smith had suggested to him that they might reach terms under which gambling houses in Inspector Henry's district might be protected. Mr. Smith was exonerated and Inspector Henry was convicted of perjury and sentenced to from two to five years, but his conviction was thrown out later on the ground of insufficient evidence."

"In 1921 indictments against Mr. Smith, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and others, which charged conspiracy in the affairs of the Corn Products Refining Company, involving an alleged attempt to avoid excess profit taxes due the Federal government during the World War, were dismissed."

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"During the 1920 vice investigation, a grand jury cleared Mr. Smith of charges that he had shared a \$20,000 honorarium to clear Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, of a charge of felonious assault."

He also incurred the public resentment of Mayor John F. Hylan by demanding certain aides in his work, the *New York Times* said, and Mayor Hylan made charges against Mr. Smith which the grand jury investigated and dismissed.

Mr. Smith was born in Phenix, R. I., Jan. 17, 1870, the son of Edward and Bridget (Moynihan) Smith. He came to Brown from the Christian Brothers School and University Grammar School, and after graduation went to Columbia Law School from which he received his LL.B. in 1895. He

continued his law studies in the offices of the late Judge William P. Burr. In 1898, while still in his twenties, he was elected to the New York Assembly, where he also served in 1900, 1901, 1902. He resumed the private practice of law in 1902, and in 1910 began his work as Assistant District Attorney under Charles S. Whitman. He continued in office under Edward Swann until 1922, when he once more returned to his own law practice. In recent years he had specialized in labor cases and had been general counsel for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Engineers and other labor organizations.

He was first Grand Knight of Liberty Council, Knights of Columbus, and took great interest in religious work, as well as in political and civic affairs. Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Sarah C. Quinn, daughter of Congressman John Quinn of New York City, a daughter, Lucy W. Smith, and five sons of whom James E. Smith, Jr., and Gregory C. Smith, were associated with their father in his law practice. He had been first vice-president of the Rhode Island Society of New York for several years. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

"Daddy Jim" was married June 17, 1900, to Miss Mary Ella Thompson of Portland, Me. There were two children, Samuel Thompson and Charlotte Hay Coombs (Mrs. Charlotte DeGronde.) His second marriage took place June 3, 1917, to Miss Bessie Hill, who survives, with a son, David Hill Coombs, and a daughter, Joy Coombs. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, the Richmond County Yacht Club, and Alpha Tau Omega. He was a former member of the The Lambs.

1899

LOTHROP DAVIS HIGGINS, principal of the Connecticut State Normal School at Danbury since 1923, died March 6, 1935, in Atlantic City, N. J., where he had gone to attend the convention of the National Education Association. An attack of grippe developed into pneumonia.

He was born in Westboro, Mass., Aug. 1, 1876, the son of Arthur R. and Mary I. (Maraspin) Higgins. He came to Brown from Wesleyan Academy and as an undergraduate was a member of the Biological Club, but was not otherwise active in extra-curriculum affairs. After graduation he became instructor in science at Morgan School, Clinton, Conn., where he remained until 1905. Then he resigned to teach science and pedagogy at the State Normal School which had just opened its doors at Danbury.

In 1918 he transferred to the Connecticut State Department of Education. In 1923 he returned to the Normal School to succeed John R. Perkins as principal.

He began writing textbooks shortly after he left Brown and had his first one, "Lessons in Physics," published in 1903. He also wrote "First Science Book," 1905; "Experiments in Physics," 1909; and "Introductory Physics," 1923. The State of Connecticut published his "Common School Science," 1910; and his "Elementary Science," 1913 and 1914.

He was married June 28, 1905, to Miss Mary Lee Blaisdell, who survives with a sister, Mrs. E. Raye Abbott of Medford, Mass. "I have tried to do my work as well as I could and to be reasonably useful," he wrote some years ago. "Have written a little and talked a little in following out this general effort." One of his associates told the *Danbury News*: "His kindly nature, his patience, and his high ideals have been large factors in establishing the happy relations which exist between the public schools and the State training schools." And another associate spoke of "his fine way of dealing with people which was marked by unfailing courtesy and consideration."

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the New England Schoolmasters' Association, Union Lodge of Masons, and an attendant at the First Congregational Church of Danbury.

1904

FRANK BOWEN WHITEMORE died in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 24, 1934, the Alumni Office has been informed. He was a special student at Brown for about three years.

Born in Worcester, Feb. 17, 1881, the son of A. F. and Mary (Bowen) Whittemore, he prepared at Worcester Academy and entered Brown in September 1900. After leaving college he went into the investment banking business and was for many years before the World War associated with Jackson and Curtis of Boston

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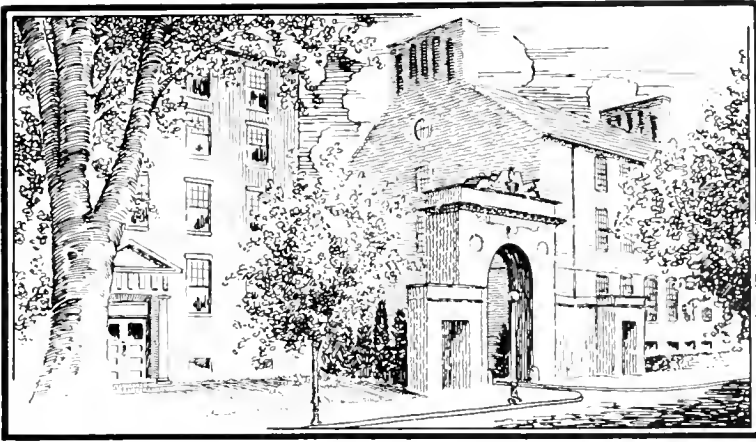
1897

"DADDY JIM" COOMBS, whose basso voice was familiar to radio audiences all over the country and who received his nickname while a member of the original Roxy's Gang of the Capitol Theatre, New York City, died at his home, Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y., Feb. 22, after a sudden heart attack.

He had been sailor, farmer, soloist, football coach, chiropractor, and so many other things in the course of his career that he could not recall all his trades and occupations. He liked to remember that he was the only American trained singer in Henry W. Savage's mammoth production of "Parasol," that in his engagement at the New York Hippodrome he sang to over 5,000,000 people and in his last two seasons there appeared in a thousand consecutive performances, and that he and Everett Colby and Charlie McCarthy '96 were the first to use the direct pass from centre in football.

He was born James Parker Coombs in Augusta, Me., June 6, 1869, the son of Elbridge and Abigail D. Coombs. He prepared at Westbrook Academy and Bridgeton Seminary, and was an undergraduate at Brown for four years, but did not receive a degree. He was centre on the football eleven, wrestler, member of the Brown Musical Clubs, director of the chapel choir and active in Sock and Buskin. He paid his expenses on the Hill by working at night for the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company.

After leaving Brown he coached football squads at Worcester Academy and the University of Maine. During the Spanish-American War he enlisted in the United States Navy and became a chief master-at-arms before his discharge. He was a singer under contract to Henry W. Savage, 1900-06; at the New York Hippodrome, 1906-11; then a farmer in Freeport, Me., and so back to the Hippodrome and finally to the Capitol Theatre and Roxy's famous troupe at the old Capitol Theatre. He also appeared with Frank Moulan in revivals of the various Gilbert and Sullivan operas, wrote lyrics for several operettas, and cultivated his garden.



In the Medieval Tradition

SCHOLASTICISM, the philosophy of the medieval universities and the group of subjects which occupied most of the attention of European university students for more than 1000 years, is usually thought to have disappeared at the end of the Middle Ages or with the New Learning of the Reformation. Dr. James J. Walsh, in his new book "Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic," amply indicates that such was not the case. And he turns to the Commencement theses of the first seven American colleges to prove his point. The book (Fordham University Press, \$3.50) is of particular interest to Brown men for the many pages devoted to their Alma Mater. It is a study of documents at Brown, Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton,

Pennsylvania, and Columbia never before collated.

Dr. Walsh, who studied at St. John's College, now Fordham University, had philosophic training that was Scholastic. Recently while studying early New England printing in Providence and elsewhere, he came upon the theses which were distributed at Commencement in the colonial colleges. He was surprised to find that they were definitely Scholastic. Further study convinced him that Scholasticism continued its vogue in the colonial colleges until well on in the 19th century.

It was taught in Latin, disputations were held every week, presided over by the president of the college as a rule, so that whatever of liberal education the colonial college students received was due to their cultivation of the seven liberal arts, the trivium

and quadrivium of the older time, modified by the progress of knowledge but always maintaining a thoroughly Scholastic character. Grammar, Logic, Rhetoric, Mental, Moral and Natural Philosophy, with Mathematics, were continued for a generation after the Revolution to be the basis of higher education in this country.

The fact, says the author in his preface, "is the most surprising revelation that we have had in the history of American education for several generations." It is a matter of pride and congratulation, he agrees, "that our American colleges were in their inception with the age old traditions of education which have come down to us from the Greeks of the golden age of Athens."

Some 30 of these Commencement theses, to be expounded and defended in public argument, are in the possession of the John Hay and John Carter Brown Libraries, and the author writes at great length of their place at the College of Rhode Island, which was to become Brown University. The set of 1789, ethical, theological, and political, are reproduced in facsimile in the volume.

At Brown Dr. Walsh found reiterated certain principles of religious toleration and political independence. "Indeed," he writes, "these theses represent very strikingly how broad and deep were the educational interests which the institution was trying to foster. . . . They demonstrate, too, what a very definite effort was being made to train the minds of young men in habits of thinking so as to enable them as far as that was possible to think straight and not merely accept formulas of various kinds without weighing duly the propositions in which the declarations were made."

Dr. Walsh might be interested to learn of the continuation of the Scholastic methods in the discussions of the Erasmians in present day Brown.

and New York in their Worcester office. During the World War period he was with the Massachusetts State Guard and did duty in Boston at the time of the police strike.

In recent years he had been engaged in general insurance work and was well-known among insurance men in western Massachusetts. He was a member of the Brown Club of Worcester. He also belonged to Zeta Psi and other organizations. He was a great lover of football and followed the Brown teams to Hanover, Boston, New Haven, as well as watched them on the home field. He was married in June, 1908, to Miss Blanche Barney, who survives, with three sons, Frank B. Whittemore, Jr., Henry Walter, and David W. Whittemore.

1907

EBUTLER MOULTON'S death aboard the steamship Gatun off the coast of British Honduras, March 4, 1935, was a great shock to his classmates, business friends, and acquaintances. He had gone on the sea voyage, believing that it would improve his physical condition, and there was no intimation that he was worse until the radiogram came saying that death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was born Ephraim Butler Moulton in Providence, Nov. 29, 1884, the son of Richard Olney and Sarah Ann (Price) Moulton. He entered Brown from the

Cranston High School, and as an under-graduate was a member of the Brown Musical Clubs, the Vaudeville Club, and a co-operator of the Brown Book Store, where many students came to know and like him. He was a quiet, friendly fellow whose personality developed with the years as he became a successful lawyer as well as a hard-working, public-spirited citizen.

From Brown he went to Harvard Law School, won his LL.B. in 1911 and shortly afterward was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. He had become a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1910 while he was still studying at Harvard. He joined the law firm of Mumford, Huddy & Emerson in Providence and at the time of his death was a partner in the firm of Huddy & Moulton. He was attorney for the Industrial Trust Company and other important business interests.

In 1927 he was elected to the Cranston School Committee, of which he was chairman when he resigned in 1931. He had a major part in shaping the policy of the committee while he was on it. He was a member of the Cranston Zoning Board, president of the William H. Hall Free Library, one of the finest public libraries in New England, and a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons and other Masonic units in which he had attained the 32nd degree. In 1907 class reunions he was the financial

guide and adviser, and was a constructive, valued member of various class committees. His fraternity was Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

He was married June 25, 1913, to Miss Charlotte M. Meader, who survives, with two sons, E. Butler Moulton, Jr., and Richard Moulton. Also surviving are his mother, and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Cornahan of Cleveland, and Mrs. Winfield Scott of Cedar Falls, Ia.

1921

JONAS SALLIT, a lawyer in Providence since his admission to the Rhode Island bar in 1926, died at the Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, Feb. 28, 1935, after a month's illness.

He was born in Taunton, Mass., Sept. 26, 1899, the son of John and Rosa (Goldstein) Sallit. He prepared at Attleboro High School, and as an undergraduate at Brown was a leading student in economics, in the department of which he served as assistant in reading papers. As *Liber Business* said, he believed college to be a place to get an education, and proceeded to get it to the best of his ability. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Senior year.

During the World War period at Brown he was an apprentice seaman in the U. S. N. R. F. After completing his work for his degree in February, 1921, he taught at Collingwood, N. J., High School. At the end of a year he resigned to enter Harvard Law

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School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1925. Admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1926 he became a member of the firm of Sallet & Ress, but later withdrew to associate himself with Ralph L. Briggs. He was practising with Mr. Briggs at the time his illness forced him to go to the hospital.

Sallet was married April 2, 1930, to Miss

Selma Hambro, who survives, with a daughter, Carol, his father and mother, a sister, and four brothers. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons. Samuel Temkin '19 and Arthur P. Johnson '88 were members of the Rhode Island Bar Association named by President Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 to represent the association at the funeral.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Birthday in Burma

CLARA B. TINGLEY, '99 writes from Bassein, Burma: "You may be interested to know about a celebration which took place here Oct. 31, my 60th birthday and the endless eleven days of 30 years in this school (Nichols Sgaw Karen High School.) Two days before I received this note: 'Dear Mama Tingley, I should like to know if you want any of your missionary friends to come to the celebration of your birthday on the 31st inst. at 6:30 p. m. Do you want to invite them yourself or want me to do it for you? I like to remind you a little preparation for the response to the many addresses which will be given by some representing different bodies and societies of our Karens during the celebration. Please make yourself look grand during the occasion. Yours obediently, Mg. Ne.'

"I was asked what my favorite hymn was and in reply I spoke of the one sung on the day of my arrival. On the program was this hymn adapted to the occasion. One item on the program was a song by a group of seven out of eleven, class of 1908, the outstanding class of the 30 years. It was the first year in which some did not drop out. One member has died, one is head of the saw and rice mills, which are a part of the school endowment, some are successful teachers. All have held or are holding important positions. One passed the Calcutta University examination first division, two passed second, and the girl, Portia, who married Mg. Gyi, received Rs 500 for passing. In those days few girls entered high school.

"I wish you could see the array of gifts given by the students. The W. C. T. U. presented a bouquet of 60 roses and a silver box. Lacquer work predominated, but there was a beautiful brooch from the old students and another from Sit San C. Po and family. The latter was brought to my home and

pinned on my dress when I was trying with the help of a missionary to make myself look grand.

"We have had unusually cold weather this season. The lowest was 53 and the mornings now are 72-74. It was 60-64 many mornings. This may strike you funny to speak of this as cold weather, but when it is in the 50's do you have all your windows and doors open? Do you have no fires?"

Class Notes

1901—M. Louise Gregory Ladd has moved to 2011 Pleasant St., Minneapolis.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton's son, William, is one of the two men who rank highest in the senior class at Princeton. He has also been outstanding in athletics and in extra-curricular activities.

1904—Hannah Heaton Joerg and family are living at 290 West 11th St., New York City.

1905—Marion Midgley gave poetry readings before the Quota Club in Boston on March 15th and 16th. She will broadcast over station WAAB in Boston on May 8 at 5:30 p. m. and again on June 5th at the same time. Her subjects will be "Hints on Attaining Good Diction" and "Affectations in Speech."

1907—Ethel Robinson's son, John F., Jr., who is a junior at Brown, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Next year he will receive both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

1914—The members of the class have been enjoying monthly meetings in the homes.

1914—Harriet Baxter Burnett writes from 9 Abercromby Square, Liverpool: "Greetings from England. May 1935 be a jolly and happy year for the members of the undergraduate body, the alumnae, and for Dean Morriss. . . . We are finding English life and the people delightful. Renting our house from the University of Liverpool and living next door to the School of Geography, we get a wee bit of college atmosphere."

1920—Harriet Perry Cole has moved to 6 Brook St., Taunton, Mass.

1920—Bernice Sylvester has been made Dean of Girls at Brockton High School.

1932—Edith Berger is working for the N. S. E. Distributors in New York, heating engineers. Ruth is working for the Sulfur-Ex Co., Inc., a chemical concern. The girls have an apartment in London Terrace, 410 West 24th Street. We were glad to have a visit from them at the Alumnae Office on Washington's Birthday.

1932—Katherine Burt has just been appointed a field worker in the Department of Public Welfare in New Orleans. She expects to find the work both hectic and inter-

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esting as it deals with all the unemployables. She has had a delightful winter and writes: "We are charmed by the city, and especially the 'Vieux Carré,' where we are living in America's first apartment house, recently remodeled by the E. R. A. Labor. Just now the whole city is preparing for carnival and the cars are coming in from all over the country." Her address is 536 Saint Peter St., with the accent on Saint, because there is also a Peters St., N. Peters and South Peters.

1932—Frances Young writes: "I like both my job and Baltimore even more than I did last year. Please notice that I have moved from St. Albans Way to 201 St. Dunstons Road." Frances is doing religious education work for the Church of the Redeemer.

Engagements

1930n—Edith Chatfield to Stevenson M. Gossage, a graduate of the University of London. They expect to be married in June and to live in Montreal.

1932—Katherine Goodrich Crawford to Theodore Webb Millsbaugh, Wesleyan '30.

1932—Judith P. Sabin to Wilbur A. Bromage '30.

1934—Gertrude Paine Daly to Theodore Richard Heyck of Houston, Texas

Weddings

1929—Rose Esther Goldys was married in February to David Borr of Malden at the Southern House in Brookline. Before her marriage Miss Goldys was a buyer at the R. H. White Co. in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Borr are on a trip to South America and upon their return will reside in Malden.

1933—Mildred L. Wood was married to Kenneth MacKay Smith on March 30, 1935 in the Calvary Baptist Church in Providence. Jessie Barker '33 was one of her bridesmaids. Ill health prevented Mrs. Smith from getting her degree with her class but she is completing her work and will receive her degree in June. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 549 Cranston St., Providence.

1934—Alice Elizabeth Palmer was married to David Kirby Spelt on March 11, 1935 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mr. Spelt is a graduate of Haverford College and at present is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina in the psychological department, where he will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Mrs. Spelt has been doing social case work in Tarboro, N. C., since the first of the year.

Births

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Watts (Dorothy Gray), a daughter, Margery Fargo, on February 14, 1935.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bucholz (Elizabeth Armstrong), a son,

David Hilmer, on February 18, 1935 in New Haven, Conn.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Harlan Flint (Barbara Mitchell), a fourth child, Carolyn May, on March 17, 1935.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawton (Margaret Borden), a second son, Donald Richard, on January 18, 1935 in Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Whitney, Jr. (Emily Grainger), a son, George Clarkson Whitney, 3rd, on February 23, 1935 in Worcester, Mass.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Foster (Barbara Shawcross), a son, Stephen Albert, on February 24, 1935 in Washington, D. C.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

PEMBROKE SENIORS realize that with the beginning of the last half of this semester that their year is almost over and they will soon be alumnae. Everyone has been busy in activities. The sophomores are busily rehearsing for their Masque which was written this year by Sally Niemants, a New Jersey girl. The Juniors elected Marion Richardson of Providence for their Junior Prom Chairman, and they plan to have the "best" prom ever, but every class knows theirs is always the best. The Senior committees for Spring and Ivy Days, and Ivy Night are planning for these functions. Springs Day chairman is Eleanor Keating of Islington, Mass.; Ivy Day is under Barbara MacKay of Providence; and Ivy Night chairman is Dorothy Richardson, of Providence.

Komians gave a splendid performance of "Allison's House" by Susan Glaspell for their March play. Professor Tom Crosby, Jr., was in it as were some other members of Players and Sock and Buskin, besides our own members of Komians. The whole play was very well done and got much merited applause.

All the Phi Beta Kappas were publicly recognized in chapel and Vice-President J. P. Adams gave them a nice welcome that made the rest of the girls feel that it was really something to have a little gold key. They were all fed at tea and dinner, and so were the new Sigma Xi's.

The athletics have been going full steam with the swimming and basketball squad playing the round of Wheaton, Jackson, and Radcliffe. The swimming team defeated Jackson and Wheaton while the basketball team was losing to both those colleges. The quadrangular swimming meet was won this year by Radcliffe with Pembroke a close second. With the meets with Radcliffe in both sports the varsity season ended. The last meet saw the final appearance of the Senior swimmers, Sally Dowty, who has been an able captain for the past two years; Carolyn Troy, who has contributed no little to Pembroke's success; and Jane Sanford, who has filled in here and there with a backstroke and what else was missing an entry.

HERE AND THERE: The Herald boys put out a good and very amusing issue of the Record the other week, with Record retaliating to put out a Herald which was

equally amusing. Brownie Stunt Night was next on the program—there's something so entertaining about that night, with the professors there to see themselves as we see them! Musical Clubs gave another Sunday afternoon musicale which was again a great success. Pembroke was ably and well represented at the Model League of Nations held at Mt. Holyoke this year. Natalie Basford, President of the International Relations Club, had a fine group of well trained girls who showed up to good advantage. Record conducted a peace poll among the students which showed very strong pacifistic leanings on the part of Pembroke's—now if something can only be actively done.

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