LYMAN GYM TOWER an unconventional glimpse from the photograph by Fred S. Niemann '35

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Are you using the "BAROMETER" method in the care of your securities?

A WEEK-END cruise in Nantucket Sound, fine weather, and no visible sign of an impending storm. But what does this steadily falling barometer mean? "I guess we'd better put about and head for home," says Phil, and away they go. He had not disobeyed the barometer's warnings in earlier days without learning his lesson thoroughly. The next day he was safely housed, thinking about those who were caught in the storm because they hadn't heeded the warning.

In the handling of investments, graphic charts serve in much the same manner as barometers do when cruising. To the trained eye they disclose significant changes in trends which escape the ordinary observer, just as the barometer reveals to the mariner facts which his own senses can not detect.

In our many years devoted to the care of securities, charts have been prepared which cover a wide range of investment securities. These charts which graphically record the course of issuing companies, warn us of coming storms and indicate approaching calm as well. Upon them our course of action in handling investments is based.

Preparation and maintenance of these "barometers" require a statistical organization. Are you able to use such a careful method in handling your securities? Or are you using the hit-or-miss method?

Let us show you how we use the "barometer" method in caring for our customers' securities under Agency Service Accounts.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

We have no securities for sale

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIV PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1933 No. 4

Brown's Youngest - - the Class of 1937

BY BRUCE M. BIGELOW, *Director of Admissions*

We believe that the Class of 1937 at Brown University is an excellent first-year class. It consists of three hundred and ninety young men who were carefully selected by the Committee on Admissions from a considerably larger number of applicants for admission. It is equal in size to the average of the past ten years; only four entering classes during that period have been larger. We believe that the Class of 1937 will be above the average in academic performance and the physical examination reports from the Division of University Health indicate that the Class meets our expectations from the standpoint of physique and health.

While the major portion of the detailed work related to admissions is done by Dean Clinton H. Currier, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, and myself, we have had the benefit of advice and assistance from all of the officers of administration and from a large number of alumni throughout the country. We appreciate very greatly the growing interest of Brown alumni in the selection of the entering class each year. Brown Clubs and Brown men in every part of the country are rendering valuable service to the University by assisting the Committee on Admissions to select the young men who are to be the Brown men of the future. More than one column in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY would be required to list the names of those whose assistance has been invaluable.

Work related to admissions is always fascinating, but the thrill is enhanced during periods of financial storm. Admission officers are never sure of the size of the entering class until the day of registration. They know the number of applicants, they know how many have been accepted, and how many have been refused; they do not know how many will actually register. A bank failure in Michigan or a business reorganization in California may mean that one or more accepted students cannot enter college. There may be a record number of applications—this was true for Brown this year—but financial conditions may prevent the attendance of a large number.

Not only did Brown University have a larger number of applications for admission to the Freshman class than ever before, but we also received more applications than usual for admission on advanced standing. Notwithstanding the large number of applications for transfer to Brown University from other institutions, relatively few such applications are accepted—less than five per cent of the total number applying. As a matter of strict admissions policy, Brown does not accept for admission by transfer any student who is not in good standing, academically and otherwise, in the college from which he seeks to transfer.

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

Brown University is a New England college and has always drawn the majority of her students from New England. She probably will continue to do so in the future. On the other hand, Brown has a history of national prominence in education and attracts students from all parts of the country. It is a part of our admissions policy to maintain this national character. In periods of business depression colleges usually become more provincial so far as the composition of the student body is concerned. It is therefore a little surprising and not at all displeasing that we have in our Freshman class a slightly wider geographic distribution than a year ago. The distribution is as follows:

Massachusetts	86
Providence	68
Rhode Island (outside of Providence)	62
New York	66
Connecticut	30
New Jersey	23
Pennsylvania	14
Middle West	25
Other New England	5
South	5
Far West	5
West Indies	1
	390

SCHOOL DISTRIBUTION

Brown University endeavors to have a fairly even balance between the number coming from public and private schools. The fact that this year there was a decided increase in the public school enrollment throughout the country and a corresponding decrease in the private school enrollment had some effect upon this distribution in the entering class.

Number entering from Public High Schools:		
New England	175	
Outside New England	54	
		229
Number entering from Private Schools:		
New England	87	
Outside New England	73	
		160
Privately tutored	1	
		1
Total		390

In other words, 58.9% of the Class of 1937 came to us from public schools and 41.1% from private schools. Last year 53.5% came from the public and 46.5% from the private schools to the Class of 1936.

PERSONNEL

ONE of the most salient facts as regards the personnel of the Class of 1937 is that 38 members are the sons of alumni. This we believe to be a record number. We also understand that this proportion is unusually high for colleges throughout the country. Another example of alumni loyalty to Brown! (A group picture of these Brown sons of Brown fathers appears in this issue.)

The Class of 1937 is an average class so far as their choice of prospective careers is concerned. Law, medicine, engineering, and teaching are popular as ever, but so also is business. The optimism of youth is never dampened for long. It will be noted, however, with significance, that only two Freshmen are planning to enter that particular field of business known as brokerage. The class distribution follows:

Advertising	4
Architecture	3
Banking	6
Brokerage	2
Business	15
Chemistry	15
Coaching	1
Dentistry	1
Diplomatic Service	2
Engineering	40
Forestry	1
Geology	1
Importing	1
Insurance	6
Journalism	13
Law	52
Manufacturing	4
Medicine	51
Military Service	1
Ministry	3
Real Estate	1
Teaching	26
Theater Management	1
Undecided	140
	390

The average age of our Freshman classes changes little from year to year. This year it is 18 years and 8 months. The youngest boy is 16 years and 2 months, and the oldest 24 years and 11 months. The average is always raised slightly by a few boys who postpone college until after several years in business. Incidentally, this type of student is usually an excellent risk.

We have discovered that English, History, and Mathematics have been the most popular courses in preparatory schools. When asked the reason for his particular choice, a Freshman usually names a teacher who has caught his imagination. Such an answer follows almost without exception.

THERE are in every Freshman class colorful personalities too numerous to mention. One person worthy of special mention this year, however, is a young man who has never attended public or private school. This lad, son of a high school Latin teacher, has literally taught himself. His tutors were his parents, who attempted mainly to give guidance. He entered Brown by the College Entrance Examination Board method and had honor ratings in the majority of his examinations, including the Scholastic Aptitude Test. We shall watch his progress at Brown with great interest, but at heart those of us dependent for our livelihood upon teaching will be glad there aren't many students of such phenomenal ability.

Certain other boys we shall watch with particular interest. In this class, as in the last Freshman class, are five John Hay Scholars, holders of full tuition scholarships. Also in this class are the winners of the Chicago Brown Club Prize Scholarship and the Providence Brown Club Prize Scholarship.

Four Californians are in the Class of 1937. These young men crossed the continent to come to Providence inspired by the enthusiasm of Mr. E. A. Adams of the Class of 1912. There's alumni spirit for you!

We hope and expect that the Class of 1937 is as good as its immediate predecessors. The Class of 1936 was not only a strong class, as judged by the undergraduates, but was also rated high by the Faculty, for their academic average last year was higher than the general average for Freshman classes.

The boys in the Class of 1937 may not be as wonderful as their mothers tell us they are. We are not educating several hundred future presidents, but we believe that we have a Freshman class in which Brown men can take real pride.

One of the most gratifying features of admissions work is that Freshmen soon develop a profound admiration and respect for Brown's history and traditions and a strong loyalty to the University. During the years of my contact with Brown I have never seen a more enthusiastic student body, a student body with more wholesome pride in the University, than we have right now. There is no secret formula for this. The Brown spirit is the result of remarkable cooperation between the Corporation, Faculty, Administration, Alumni, and Undergraduates.

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Two Freshmen from Afar

FROM distant lands come two of Brown's Freshmen this year: Andres Alejandro Pastoriza, Jr., whose home is in Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic, West Indies; and James Francis Brown Henry of Canton, China. Pastoriza enters Brown from the Silver Bay School, Silver Bay, N. Y., having received honor grades during his three years at the school. His father is a former member of the Cabinet of the Dominican Republic and a prominent merchant in Santo Domingo City. Henry is the son of Dr. James McClure Henry, formerly President of Lingnan University when it was known as Canton Christian College. He enters Brown from the Shanghai American School and Peekskill Military Academy, at the latter institution having played soccer and lacrosse and served as second lieutenant in the battalion.

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A Full Time Publicity Officer

IN the spring of 1931 a young *Herald* man was busy writing editorials on the theme that Brown University was not getting the publicity she deserved and that something should be done about it. The point had been very properly made before, but the young man was urging rather forcefully the necessity of hiring a full-time publicity man as a part of any productive program.

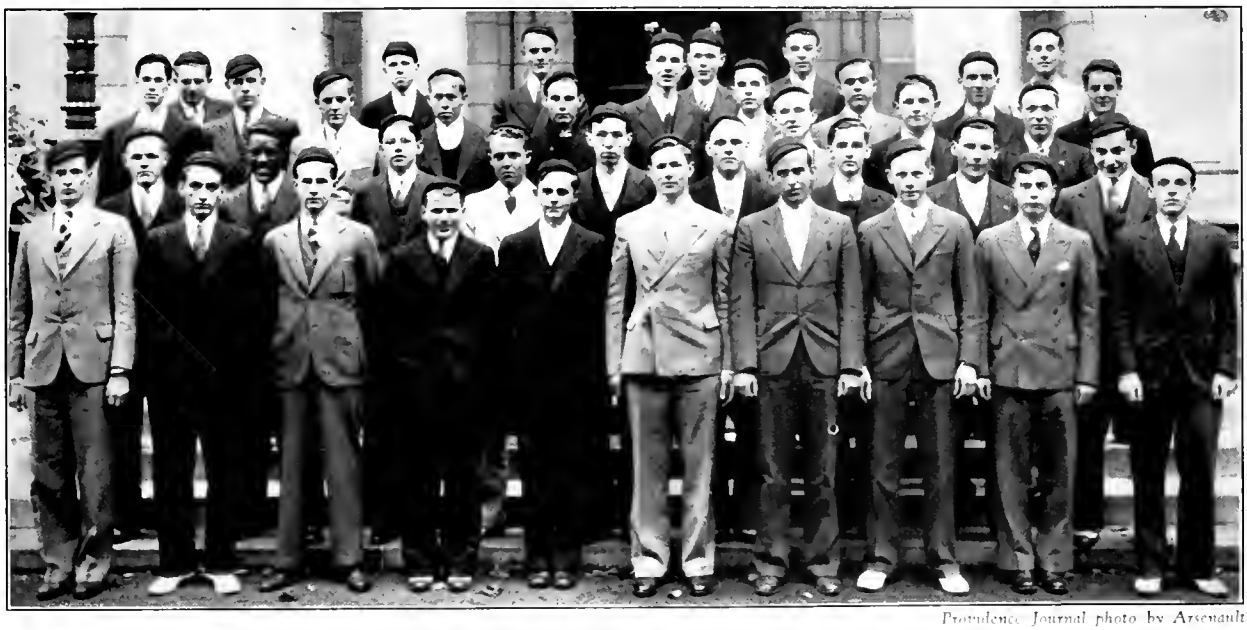
This fall the young man, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, returns to the Hill to devote his entire time as assistant to the Vice President in charge of publicity, for the Adminis-

tration has drawn funds from its restricted budget to permit his activities. He is already installed in Faunce House and at work on his task with the Administration confident of his qualifications.

"We feel that the Administration has made a wise choice," commented the *Herald*, "in the selection of a Brown man who, while only several years out of the ranks of the undergraduates on the campus, has already developed wide experience in journalism." Since his graduation Mr. Nickerson has been a member of the staff of the *Citizen-Daily-Register* of Ossining, N. Y., and has written feature stories for some of the New York City papers. The son of the late Lester W. Nickerson '02, he entered Brown from the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia. He majored in English at Brown, was a member of the swimming team, Glee Club, Sock and Buskin, Philosophy, literary editor of the *Brown Jug*, a special writer for the *Herald*.

In its editorial approving of the Administration's choice, the *Herald* also took occasion to praise the excellent service of A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, "who in the midst of a multiplicity of duties has carried on the work of publicity for many years." Alumni everywhere will concur in this sentiment.

In an early issue the ALUMNI MONTHLY hopes to have an article by Mr. Nickerson on his hopes and program for Brown publicity. It is a topic in which Alumni throughout the country have long had a lively, even militant interest.



Providence Journal photo by Arsenault

Brown's Youngest — The Class of 1937

"PILGRIMS DEVOUT"—Photographed above are 38 members of the class of 1937 at Brown who are sons of Brown men: Front row, left to right: William C. Prout, Boston, son of William C. Prout, '08; Roger D. McIntyre, Milwaukee, son of Frank D. McIntyre '06, Allen H. Krause, Lebanon, Pa., son of Maxwell Krause '10; Edward M. Fearney, Chillicothe, O., son of Dr. Frank A. Fearney '03; Bruce R. Gordon, Schenectady, son of Theodore W. Gordon '06; John D. Casey, Providence, son of Charles D. Casey '04; Benjamin H. Cate, Jr., Providence, son of Benjamin H. Cate '11; Robert B. Hallborg, Upper Montclair, N. J., son of Henry E. Hallborg '07; Evan McC. Crossley, Plainfield, N. J., son of Moses L. Crossley '09; Morton Smith, Providence, son of Joseph Smith '06.

Second row: F. Hartwell Swaffield, Taunton, son of Rev. W. D. Swaffield '06; Frederick D. Pollard, Jr., Chicago, son of Frederick D. Pollard '19; John Manchester, Columbus, son of Earl N. Manchester '02; John L. Crowley, Pawtucket, son of William J. Crowley '09; Grove S. Dow, Jr., Springfield, Mo., son of Grove S. Dow, A.M. '11; William W. Moss, Jr., Providence, son of William W. Moss '94; Clarence S. Cleasby, Jr., Providence, son of Clarence S. Cleasby '11; Christy MacG. Thompson, Amityville, N. Y., son of Clarence Thompson '04; Charles H. Pinkham, 2nd, Lynn, son of Arthur W. Pinkham '02.

Third row: W. Alan Tucker, South Hadley, Mass., son of Richard D. Tucker '06; Herbert Harrington, Port Chester, N. Y., son of Walter G. Harrington '11; Herbert M. Adams, Jr., Nayatt Point, R. I., son of Herbert M. Adams '95; William D. Reynolds, Providence, son of William W. Reynolds '07; Sheldon A. Briggs, Providence, son of Dr. Asa S. Briggs '07; William M. Bancroft, Warwick Neck, R. I., son of Edward R. Bancroft '01; Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, New York, son of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09; S. James Beale, Sandwich, Mass., son of Dr. Samuel B. Beale '99; Richard C. Scott, New York, son of Albert L. Scott '00; Hugh H. Conklin, Detroit, son of Earl B. Conklin '09; W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., Edgewood, son of Wendell S. Brown '11; Milton S. Shaw, Webster, Mass., son of Albert E. Shaw '09; James W. Littlefield, Providence, son of James B. Littlefield '02.

Back row: Donald G. Clark, Jr., Providence, son of Donald G. Clark '09; Harvey R. Nanes, Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Philip Nanes '05; Richard G. Holt, Pawtucket, son of Dr. Charles H. Holt '02; Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., Warwick Neck, R. I., son of Edward R. Bancroft '01; Allyn L. Brown, Jr., Norwich, Conn., son of Judge Allyn L. Brown '05; Philip M. Shires, Providence, son of Percy Shires '06. The mothers of three of these sons of Brown men are alumnae of Pembroke College: Bessie M. Leahy '05 is Crowley's mother, Mabel C. Ashworth '06 is Gordon's mother, and Mary E. Bannan '05 is Tucker's mother.

Of Brown and Brown Men

At the Corporation's Annual Meeting

CLINTON C. WHITE '00 was elected a life member of the Brown University Corporation at its annual fall meeting on October 18, succeeding Daniel W. Abercrombie of Worcester, who resigned in 1931. Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84 was re-elected secretary of the Corporation, while Comptroller Edwin A. Burlingame was named acting treasurer to serve until a permanent successor is chosen to the late Col. Frank W. Matteson '92, who died in August.

Four men who took their places for the first time as new members of the Board of Trustees were: Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09 of New York, Clifford Spence Anderson '00 of Worcester, Henry C. Hart '01 of Providence, and Warren Randolph Burgess '12 of New York. Other new members of the Corporation who attended were Lawrence Ralston Thomas of Providence, a Trustee, and Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland '00 of Washington, a Fellow. With Mr. Hughes' accession to the Corporation there are now three sons serving with their fathers: Charles Evans Hughes '81 and Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.; Zechariah Chafee '80 and Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07; and Edgar Lewis Marston and Hunter S. Marston '08.

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The Second Class to Insure

LAST month the ALUMNI MONTHLY told of the experiment whereby the class of 1905 has sought to make its contribution to the University's endowment through the medium of life insurance. Now we learn that the class of 1933 has undertaken a similar project. It is attempting to underwrite a group insurance policy for $10,000 which would mature at the time of the class's 25th reunion. Before they left the campus last June, more than 100 members of the class signed pledges to contribute toward that end and have raised part of the sum already.

Under the scheme, which has actuarial and University approval, 10 robust members of the class will be selected and the class will take out a special endowment policy of $1000 each with them as the instrument, making the total of $10,000 which the class will thus indirectly give to Brown. Should any of the members thus insured die before the maturity of the contract, the University will receive the $1000 immediately, and the group premium would also be reduced automatically.

* * * * *

Three Professors Honored

THREE members of the Faculty of Brown University were installed last month as Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at a meeting in Boston: Professor Henry Thatcher Fowler of the Department of Biblical Literature and History; Professor Curt John Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy and Professor Hans Kurath of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

With the election of these three, there are now sixteen members of the Faculty of Brown University who are Fellows of the American Academy, namely: Professors Clarence R. Adams, Raymond C. Archibald, Carl Barus, Albert A. Bennett, Leonard Carmichael, Edmund B. Delabarre, Curt J. Ducasse, Henry T. Fowler, Charles A. Kraus, Hans Kurath, Robert B. Lindsay, Albert D. Mead, William A. Noyes, Jr., R. G. D. Richardson, Horatio E. Smith, and Jacob D. Tamarkin.

* * * * *

Named Presiding Justice

JUDGE KENNETH L. NASH '12 is now presiding justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, Mass., having been named to the place last month by Governor Ely. He became a special justice of the court in 1918 by appointment of Governor McCall and served in that office until his recent promotion. For the past two years he has also been Town Counsel of Weymouth, Mass., as well as the successful coach of the Tufts baseball team.

"Despite his comparative youth," said the *Quincy Patriot Ledger*, "Judge Nash has had a long career of public service, during which he has been State Representative, State Senator, Town Counsel, and Special Justice. Aside from his public career, he has been a practising attorney for many years, and a professional baseball player with service in both of the big leagues and in the minor circuits."

As many Brown men will recall, Judge Nash played with the St. Louis Nationals and then with the Cleveland Indians after he left college.

One of his special justices is Kenneth D. Johnson '19, and Johnson says: "Naturally I am delighted to have as my chief a Brown man and particularly a Brown man like Ken Nash."

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Of Sweden's Royal Gustav

Handsomely made in all respects, a copy of Gustav V's biography has become the property of the John Hay Library, the gift of C. Kingsley Macomber. The volume is one of 250 specially bound and sent to the United States by the Swedish King.

The Prosecutor Laughs

"I CAN take care of myself," said Enemy of Public Enemies Joseph B. Keenan '10, laughing at reports that his life had been threatened by the underworld last month. Because Bailey, "Machine Gun" Kelly, and other hoodlum characters had been put away behind the bars after Keenan had convicted them of kidnaping, their pals are said to have added their warnings to the burden of crank mail that has been his since he went to Washington to take charge of Federal racket and kidnaping investigations. But he has had threats before this, first for his robust war on Cleveland crime after his return from service in France. Keenan was given a police escort in Atlantic City last month when he was there to address the annual congress of the American Prison Association. Mr. Keenan has lately been named Assistant Attorney General.

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Add Judsoniana

O. O. MCINTYRE was among those who noted the passing of the old Judson Hotel, so long a serene literary landmark in New York's Washington Square. A paragraph in his syndicated column on Gotham included the following obituary matter:

"It was unpretentious, with a self-devised saga and that nebulous friendliness dubbed 'atmosphere.' At varying periods it housed Edwin Arlington Robinson, Frank Norris, Ridgely Torrence, Isaac F. Marcossen, William Johnston, and others. It was named for the first American foreign missionary."

Few Brunonians were aware, it is likely, that this Greenwich Village rendezvous had been named out of respect for Adoniram Judson, 1807.

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Would End Mission Subsidy for Japan

A REPORT asking an end to foreign subsidies for missionary work in Japan has been made public by Albert L. Scott '00, chairman of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry. "Our commission is convinced that the time has come when the Japanese church should be an independent, indigenous church," says the report. "The denominational character of the church in Japan should disappear and the aim should be to discover the universal and essential features of Christian life and thought and service. The time has come for the Japanese people to have the leadership in working out the type of church and the form of Christianity which fit their stage of life and thought as a people."

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The Relative Modesty of Parchments

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY having been 10 years director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the anniversary was marked last month by the display of memorabilia in Symphony Hall. They reveal the honors conferred upon the conductor, including his first honorary degree, that of Doctor of Music from Brown University in 1926.

"As interesting as it is rare," writes H. T. P. of the *Boston Transcript*, "is the parchment from Harvard University that honored Koussevitzky with the degree of Doctor of Laws—presumably musical. . . . Beside it are the more modest parchment from Brown University, and two certificates more modest still, that made the conductor an officer and chevalier of the Legion of Honor."

For Gallantry Under Fire

JOHN L. GAMMELL '15, Captain F.A., U.S.A., now on duty in Philadelphia as artillery instructor with the Pennsylvania National Guard, recently received the silver star citation for gallantry in action on the Marne during the World War. He was then with headquarters of the field artillery brigade with the famous Third Division. The citation said in part: "While acting as information officer and operations officer, Third Field Artillery Brigade, Lieut. Gammell made frequent visits to the advanced infantry and artillery positions through areas swept by a heavy enemy artillery fire and obtained valuable information concerning the enemy movement and disposition."

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For the Road to Alaska

HERBERT H. RICE '92 of Detroit is a member of the Federal Commission which, after three years of study, has recommended to President Franklin D. Roosevelt the construction of an improved highway connecting Seattle, Wash., with Fairbanks, Alaska. The distance is 2,250 miles. The commission says that the road can be built at a reasonable cost and is justified from an economic standpoint. As a large part of the proposed road is in Canada, there must be negotiations between the two countries before any construction can start.

The commission holds that such a highway would increase population along the route; would benefit Americans living in Alaska; would open new country for settlement; would foster air commerce with Alaska by furnishing a guiding landmark; and would promote friendly relations between Americans and Canadians.

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"Trouble in Paradise"

THE *New York Herald-Tribune* of October 12 carried a special despatch from Oakland, N. J., saying that "the resignation of the Rev. Ilsley Boone ('04), managing editor of a nudist magazine and manager of a nudist camp at Otis, Mass., as a member of the consistory of the historic Ponds Dutch Reformed Church here, was accepted tonight by the board of elders.

"The elders, however, rejected the reservations set forth by Mr. Boone, former acting pastor of the church, who stipulated that there was no allegation of moral or spiritual turpitude, that it be conceded that the practice of nudism is consistent with Christian conduct, and that the consistory feels that his withdrawal aids the material welfare of the church." The elders said that to accept Boone's reservations would be "compromising the Church and the Bible."

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Decorated by Italy

Dr. William H. Tolman '82 has received the decoration of the Order of the Crown of Italy, it was announced in Providence late in September by Dr. Vincenzo Verderosa, acting Italian vice consul in Rhode Island. Tolman is a representative of the Ente Nazionale Italiana Turistico, a group formed to assist Americans touring Italy, and is also chairman of the international service committee of the Pawtucket Rotary Club.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

Fraternity Men and Their Marks

An improvement in the scholastic records of the fraternity men was strangely accompanied by a drop in the averages of the non-fraternity group for 1932-1933, it was revealed in the statistics made public last month by Dean Samuel T. Arnold. The average for the college as a whole went up from 2.268 in the previous academic year to 2.286. Fraternity averages rose from 2.184 to 2.216, the non-fraternity averages remaining considerably higher, though declining from 2.489 to 2.478.

There were two fraternities, Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, which were above even the non-fraternity average, while Delta Phi and Pi Lambda Phi were also above the college average, Delta Phi moving up to third place among the fraternities from a low position a year previous.

The academic ratings of the fraternities follow: 1. Sigma Phi Sigma, 2.562. 2. Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.501. 3. Delta Phi, 2.359. 4. Pi Lambda Phi, 2.353. 5. Phi Kappa Psi, 2.269. 6. Phi Delta Theta, 2.251. 7. Beta Theta Pi, 2.195. 8. Alpha Tau Omega, 2.181. 9. Kappa Sigma, 2.165. 10. Sigma Nu, 2.151. 11. Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.138. 12. Theta Delta Chi, 2.114. 13. Zeta Psi, 2.109. 14. Delta Upsilon, 2.097. 15. Sigma Chi, 2.032. 16. Phi Gamma Delta, 1.960. 17. Alpha Delta Phi, 1.948. 18. Delta Tau Delta, 1.933. 19. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.742. 20. Psi Upsilon, 1.662.

The following were the class averages: Seniors, 2.725; Juniors, 2.392; Sophomores, 2.141, and Freshmen, 2.041.

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President Angell and Honors Day

Dr. James Rowland Angell, President of Yale, came back to the University of his forbears on October 19 to be the speaker at the annual Honors Day convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House. The names of 67 undergraduates and 53 members of the class of 1933 were read by Professor Norris W. Rakestraw, chairman of the Committee on Prizes and Premiums. Dr. Angell charged the colleges to defend freedom of thought in the face of revolutionary changes tending toward government control of all our activities. "Genius and high talent," he said, "must find asylum in the universities."

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Club-life at Brown now includes the activities of the Bridle and Saddle Club for horsemen and the Camera Club. The latter society provides dark-room facilities and equipment for the photographically-minded and is shortly to exhibit its work. Active again are the Flying Club of aviation enthusiasts and the Yachting Club, which has held a cruise and plans to take part in Narragansett Bay frost-bite dinghy racing this winter.

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The Brown University Orchestra will include undergraduate musicians from both Pembroke and Brown this year, it has been announced by Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, faculty director. The merger of the two separate orchestras of last year will permit adequate representation at most of the desks. Student directors will conduct in many of the public appearances being arranged.

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An exhibition to reveal the hobbies of undergraduates included a group of violins made by Rodman B. Allen '34.

Germany's retreat from Geneva was a "diplomatic manoeuvre to reach a better tactical position," H. V. Kaltenborn, news commentator, told a capacity audience in Sayles Hall the night of October 15. Many had been turned away at the doors when W. H. Edwards '19 introduced the speaker.

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A $2000 budget for the B.C.A. year allocates funds expected to be raised in its October campaign as follows: Freshman Week $350, Employment Bureau $150, Boys' Work $75, Freshman Handbook $100, Social Service $75, Conferences $50, Books and Publications $50, Campus Speakers $200, World Student Christian Federation $50, Information Bureau $50, New England Field Council $150, Student Aid $50, Speakers to Schools and Churches $50, Office Supplies $225, Brown in the Near East $200.

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Carrying a dedication to the late Professor Frederick P. Gorham, "Bear Facts," the Brown Freshman Handbook, was issued for the 41st year by the Brown Christian Association. The 128-page "bible" was edited by William F. Branch '34.

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Brown will again be represented in the Intercollegiate Chess League in New York this winter, the Chess Club announced at its first meeting. The club was a charter member of the league when it was founded 20 years ago but had to withdraw four years later. On re-entering the league two seasons back, Brown took third in the competition with seven other colleges. A home and home match with Harvard, sequel to last year's draw, is also scheduled.

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The Lanpher Cup, symbol of supremacy in intra-mural sport, rests on the mantel of Phi Gamma Delta this year. The Phi Gams led Psi U last spring with 343 points to 321¾. Phi Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Lambda Phi were other leaders.

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To the Board of Management of the Brown University Outing Reservation K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary of the B.C.A., has succeeded, replacing O. T. Gilmore. The latter has left Brown to take charge of a Providence foundation designed to supervise and encourage leisure time activities.

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Sock and Buskin keeps pace with the times in a resort to radio as part of the publicity for "Richard III," the October production which opened its 1933-1934 season. It was the first time that the dramatic society had been on the air. Two excerpts from Professor Ben W. Brown's adaptation of the text were given over Station WEAN by John T. Balmer, Jr., '34 and Sarah Minchen Barker, guest artist. Balmer, who played with the Newport Casino Theatre Company this past summer, had the title role.

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Chapel Choir and Glee Club, combined last year as the Musical Clubs, have voted to separate again. The Glee Club, with a reported squad of "70 Freshmen with musical experience" to pick from, felt it no longer needed the services of the choristers. Professor Arthur Hitchcock is again to be director of the club.

A University's Contact with the World

VERY few people realize how often, during the course of a year, a University is in contact with other parts of the civilized world through travel and study abroad of members of its Faculty and through visits to the University itself of scholars from abroad.

During the summer of 1932 Professors William Adams Brown, Jr. and Carel Jan Smit of the Department of Economics were visiting the financial capitals of Europe in connection with the research project on the international gold standard. Professor James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics spent the summer in Japan studying the place of the Bank of Japan in the Japanese Banking system. Dr. Max Von Zabern of the Department of Economics was in Germany. Professors Theodore Collier, Robert H. George, and Chester H. Kirby of the Department of History were engaged in study and research in Europe. Professor James B. Hedges was in Canada in connection with his research on the development of the Canadian land policy. Dean R. G. D. Richardson and Professors Raymond C. Archibald, Jacob D. Tamarkin and Clarence R. Adams of the Department of Mathematics were in Zurich, Switzerland attending the meetings of the International Congress of Mathematicians. Professor Arlan R. Coolidge of the Department of Music was studying in Europe. Mr. Arthur L. Washburn of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures was in Italy. Professor Millar Burrows of the Department of Biblical Literature and History was completing his sabbatic year which he spent as Acting Director of the School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. Dr. W. C. Young of the Department of Biology was completing his year's leave of absence which he spent in research in the biological laboratories of Professor von Möllendorff, in Freiburg, Germany. Professor Robert H. Williams of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures was completing his year's leave of absence which he spent in Research in France and elsewhere on the Continent.

During the academic year 1932-33 Professor Henry B. Huntington of the Department of English was on sabbatic leave in England during the first semester; Professor Benjamin C. Clough of the Department of Green and Latin Classics was on sabbatic leave in Italy during the second semester; Professor George W. Benedict of the Department of English was in Europe and Asia on sabbatic leave for the year; Professor A. Ford Hinrichs of the Department of Economics was on sabbatic leave in Germany, Russia, Austria, Spain, and Switzerland.

For the past two years Professor Louis Landré of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures and Professor Germaine Landré of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures of Pembroke College have been in France.

During the summer of 1933 Professor Williams Adams Brown, Jr., of the Department of Economics was in England engaged in field study in connection with the gold standard project. Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education was in England. Mr. Sinclair W. Armstrong of the Department of History was in Germany engaged in research and attended the International congress of Historians in Warsaw, Poland. Professor Walter Kien of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures was in Switzerland, Spain and Austria.

During the academic year 1933-34 Professor William L. Fichter of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures will be on sabbatic leave and will be engaged in research in Spain and in France. Professor Leicester Bradner of the Department of English will be in England during the first semester engaged in research in Oxford and in London. Professor Norris W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry will be on sabbatic leave during the second semester and will visit oceanographic laboratories in Spain, Germany, Denmark, Norway, and England.

Mr. Herbert Penzl of the University of Vienna held an Honorary Fellowship at Brown University during the academic year 1932-33 and holds a similar appointment for the academic year 1933-34.

Dr. Hans Lewy, formerly of the University of Göttingen, will be at Brown University during the academic year 1933-34 and 1934-35 as Research Associate in Mathematics.

Professor Nils Bohr of the University of Copenhagen, internationally known physicist, was at Brown in June, 1933 and delivered the address at the Graduate Convocation. Professor Lipot Fejer of the Department of Mathematics, University of Budapest was at Brown for a week in June, 1933.

Professor Albert J. Farmer of the University of Grenoble (now of the University of Bordeaux) was at Brown University during the academic years 1931-32 and 1932-33 as Visiting Professor of French.

The following distinguished scholars lectured at Brown University during the past academic year:

Professor Paul Hazard of the College de France; Professor Levicivita of the University of Rome; Dr. I. J. Schoenberg of the University of Göttingen; Dr. R. E. A. C. Paley of London; Professor J. B. S. Haldane of Cambridge University; Mr. Sam Higgenbottom of India, Sir Norman Angell of London, Professor C. T. Currelly of Toronto, Fräulein Emmy Beckmann of Hamburg, Dr. Oscar E. Schotté of the University of Freiburg, Germany, Sir Frederick Whyte of England and India, Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe of England, Dr. Lawrence P. Jacks of Manchester College, Oxford. Professor G. Pólya of the University of Zurich, Dr. Otto Hahn of Berlin, and Professor M. Gut of Zurich.

Father of the Electives

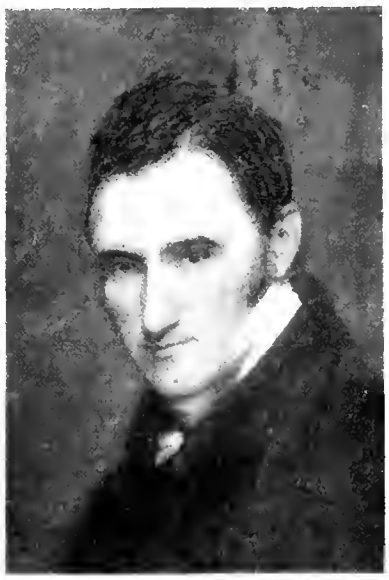
THE adoption of the elective system in American college education is generally attributed to Harvard College, and especially to President Eliot. It is interesting, therefore, to note that the latter gentleman acknowledged the fact that the first efforts along the line of this reform were those of President Wayland of Brown. Dr. Eliot spoke of this pioneering work in a speech before the Harvard Club of Rhode Island in 1885, now reprinted in the 50th anniversary booklet of that club.

"My coming here," said the Harvard president, "reminds me of the great debt we owe to Dr. Francis Wayland, formerly President of Brown University. He labored to introduce the elective system into Brown University 35 years ago; and he succeeded in introducing it. Forty-three years ago he published a little book called "Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System in the United States"; and no one ever stated with greater clearness the evil effects of a prescribed curriculum on both teacher and student.

"He had the sagacity to discern and point out the fact that the growth of the New England colleges had not kept pace with the growth of the New England population. Dr. Wayland pointed out the true cause of this decline of the New England colleges — namely, that they supplied an article in education, the demand for which was diminishing. Most of the American colleges are still doing the very thing that Dr. Wayland warned us against 35 years ago.

"In 1850 he introduced the free election of studies by undergraduates. He said that a student at Brown University might choose all his studies, and pursue only those which he wished to pursue. It was very unfortunate for the college that his health failed, and his successor re-established the prescribed curriculum.

"It has been customary to say that his experiment failed. It would be more accurate to say that the experiment was abandoned. When the future historian of the elective system writes an orderly and full account of its rise and progress, he will give a high place, among the men who served that cause, to President Francis Wayland."



FATHER OF THE ELECTIVE SYSTEM

President Wayland Was Given His Due in Dr. Eliot's Talk

Founder of Harvard Medical School

HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S oldest professional school, the medical school, celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding, paid homage to one of its three founders, a man to whom Brown University was also deeply indebted. Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, as Irving A. Beck '32 reminds us, was Professor of Natural History at Brown from 1781 to 1791 and a member of the Board of Fellows from 1782 to 1795. He is famous to doctors as the first physician to introduce vaccination into this country. Beck recalls that the late Dr. W. W. Keen '59 ("a competent authority if there ever was one") declared Dr. Waterhouse "the most highly educated physician of his day."

In this connection it is pertinent to look again at a letter addressed to the ALUMNI MONTHLY by Dr. Keen in 1926. His communication had been prompted by a paper on "Benjamin Waterhouse, American Pioneer," which had just been read in Geneva before the International Congress of Medical History. Wrote Dr. Keen:

"Waterhouse served on the Faculty of Brown (then Rhode Island College) from 1784 to 1791 as Professor of Natural History. He was the fourth member of the Faculty. He not only taught his classes, but in 1785 and 1786 (according to Dr. Courtney) or in 1786 and 1787 (according to Professor Bronson) gave two courses of public lectures in University Hall—which lectures, he pointed out, were the 'first of their kind in the new world.'

"Later he gave apparently the same course of lectures for 20 years at Harvard, for in the John Carter Brown Library there is an undated syllabus of the lectures at Brown and Harvard.

"Jenner's first vaccination was done on May 14, 1796, on James Phipps, a boy eight years of age. As soon as Waterhouse received authentic information of the value of vaccination he obtained some of the vaccine matter from London and vaccinated his own son, a boy five years old.

"Waterhouse was a nephew of the celebrated Dr. John Fothergill of London, whose name appears on our roll as one of the early benefactors of the College through Morgan Edwards, then in England soliciting funds for the young institution."

* * * * *

Equality for Animal and Man

A STUDENT who dared be impudent on the subject of the Equality of Man back in 1791 must have been a brave one indeed, as well as one humorously-minded. Herman Daggett, candidate for his A. M. in those early days of the College, proposed the heretical doctrine that animals should have equal rights with mankind. A small, stained pamphlet, believed the only original copy in existence, contains this shocking treatise and is lately the property of the John Hay Library as the result of a gift.

Professor David Howell, who officiated at the 1791 Commencement, because the College was without a President at the moment, was not amused by Daggett's satire. "And let me here caution you never to ridicule whatever may be held sacred by any devout and judicious man," he said. "If you cannot join with him, at least do not disturb him by your irreverence." Daggett, who had received his bachelor's degree in 1788 with Brown's 14th class, did receive his A.M., however. He became well known as a teacher, principal, and preacher in New York State and Connecticut.

For the Brown Man's Bookshelf

"It stands to be one of the hits of the year, to win both popular and critical approval." This was the way the book reviewer of the *New York Times* ended his notice of "Miss Lonely Hearts" by Nathanael West (New York: Liveright. Pp. 213. $2.). West is Nathan Weinstein, '24.

The book tells the story of a young man of Puritan ancestry who takes up newspaper work and is forced to write the lovelorn column and solve broken hearts. Instead of finding contempt for those who write to him, he finds himself overcome with sympathy for them. Their letters "get" him, and he becomes sick from the strain. His hard boiled managing editor takes it all as a joke, but "Miss Lonely Hearts" mixes more and more in the lives of his correspondents.

It is humorous writing, but not of the wise-cracking sort. It doesn't stem directly from any contemporary school of American humor. Indeed, the reviewer quoted above found a kinship between West and Swift, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy. The book is highly recommended.

* * *

Proving a Convict Innocent

In "Open and Shut," a story of a legal error set aright, Edward Selton Porter, '19, draws abundantly upon his experiences as Supervisor of Investigation under the Deputy Chief Probation Officer in the Court of General Sessions, New York City. The novel, published by Christopher ($2.50), has a melodramatic plot whose unfolding has more than the ordinary share of excitement. One of the most vivid incidents is built around the Tombs Prison break of a few years ago, in the middle of which Mr. Porter found himself. Other phases of criminal, police, and probation activity are woven into the story, which has distinct cinematic possibilities.

Mr. Porter was the author of the first undergraduate play which Sock and Buskin produced and has had his writings produced professionally as well. After four years on the stage, chiefly with Jane Cowl, he entered the probation field in New York and has investigated the lives of hundreds of convicted criminals in the last seven years.

* * *

Light on Moral Laws

"Moral Laws," by Edgar Sheffield Brightman, '06 (New York, The Abingdon Press, 1933), is an elementary, clear and enlightening treatment of basic ethical problems. Professor Brightman formulates the moral laws which he finds essential to Ethics as a normative science. The analysis is scholarly, and well documented, with an outline of the history of the subject and a useful bibliography of relevant works in English and German appended. Readers of Mr. Brightman's previous works will not be surprised to learn that a "Law of the Ideal of Personality" is the crown and climax of the system. The book should prove a helpful introduction to current academic discussions, although its relation to specific problems of conduct is somewhat remote.

* * *

Surveying Equity Rules

"Twenty Years Under the Federal Equity Rules," an illuminating article in the *Harvard Law Review* by Wallace R. Lane '99, has been reprinted from the *Review* for wider distribution. Lane has written several articles on this subject since the present Federal Equity Rules became effective in 1913.

* * *

Charles L. Wooley '13, construction engineer of the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, has turned author. In the *Engineering News Record* for June, Charlie had a mighty good article telling about the building of Boyd's Lane, a State road in Portsmouth. There were some unusual problems confronting the engineers, and Charlie describes vividly how these problems were overcome.

* * *

John B. Dick '22, superintendent of the Norwich, Conn., branch of the U. S. Finishing Company, had the leading article in a May issue of the *American Dyestuff Reporter* under the title, "The Utility of Chromium Plating in Calico Printing."

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Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony '83 is editor of "More and Better Wills," recently published by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The book contains "the papers on testamentary benefactions presented at the 1933 Conference on Financial and Fiduciary Matters."

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Professor Charles A. Krause of the Department of Chemistry was the author of an article, "A History of the National Research Council, 1919-1933," Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology, in *Science* for June 9, 1933.

* * *

A Chronicle of Connecticut

The years from 1818 to 1850 are no longer "A Neglected Period of Connecticut's History." Under that title Dr. Jarvis Means Morse of Brown has completed a study of his native state during that picturesque era. It has just been published as No. XXV of the Yale Historical Publications and jointly sponsored by the Yale University Press and the Oxford University Press. (Pp. 359. $3.50) That imprint is guarantee of fine scholarship, as reading further bears out.

"For the greater part of the nineteenth century, Connecticut remained a thoroughly conservative community whose people retained their traditional antipathy to change of any sort," Dr. Morse concluded after searching the State archives at Hartford, papers in the historical societies, and the collections of Yale University. Yet we must not conclude from such a statement that these were dull times. Nor does the chronicle of them lose anything in the relating, for the historian here is a good storyteller as well as scholar. His style is most readable.

While much of his concern is political and economical, he does not ignore the humanitarian stirrings. Indeed, from the standpoint of the casual reader some of the most interesting episodes are those of prison reform, Miss Crandall's Canterbury school, and the slaves who mutinied aboard the *Amistad*. The period begins conveniently with the inauguration of the State Constitution and ends somewhat abruptly at mid-century.

* * *

Restating the Law of Contracts

Brown alumni have played such a large part in the preparation of the "Contracts Restatement," recently published by the American Law Institute, that it is of interest to record their names. The work, including the several State Annotations to it, is of such a monumental character that the whole legal profession has been keenly interested.

Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07, of the Harvard Law School, was one of the committee which prepared the Restatement, and Brown men headed some of the State subcommittees. Judson A. Crane '05, of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, prepared the Pennsylvania Annotations.

The original undertaking of the Rhode Island annotations was due mainly to the efforts of Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, who is chairman of the Rhode Island Bar Association Committee appointed to co-operate with the American Law Institute. Governor Green signed the foreword of the book.

Gurney Edwards '18 personally prepared the annotations under the auspices of the bar association. On the committee with Governor Green were Frank L. Hinckley '91, William W. Moss '94, Clifford Whipple '95. A sub-committee of this committee on the subject of contracts consisted entirely of Brown men: William W. Moss, chairman, John H. Slattery '01, former president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, E. Butler Moulton '07, and Gurney Edwards.

The American Law Institute is a national organization under the presidency of Elihu Root. It is made up of nationally prominent lawyers who, in co-operation with law professors throughout the country, are attempting to codify and make more uniform in the various States the common law in such important fields as contracts, agency, torts, and the like.

* * *

Corliss Biographers

George W. Richardson '25 was co-author with Professor James A. Hall '08 of the Division of Engineering of the feature article in the July number of Mechanical Engineering, the title of which was "George H. Corliss: One of the Leading Pioneers in the Development of Power Generation from Watt to the Present Day." Since leaving college, Richardson has been a mechanical engineer with the Sayles Fin-

ishing Company and the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, and has done graduate work at Brown. His study of Corliss, a remarkable engineering figure of his generation, has been a fascinating one and has brought out a great deal of biographical material.

* * *

He Inspired Maeterlinck

"MEMBERS of the class of 1895 at Brown," said the *Providence Journal* in a recent editorial, "who have been attracted by the fame of the writer or the lure of the subject to read Maeterlinck's little volume, 'The Magic of the Stars,' have noticed with pleasure the respect paid by the great Belgian author to their classmate, John Elof Boodin, now professor of philosophy in the University of California, at Los Angeles. After mentioning Whitehead and Alexander as founders of what he calls 'cosmogonic metaphysics'—interpretation of the inner meaning of the universe—Maeterlinck presents as a third name that of Professor Boodin, and devotes nearly a page to commendation and criticism of his work.

"Maeterlinck was concerned with Boodin's volume, 'Cosmic Evolution,' published in 1925. He calls it 'a splendid attempt to combine all the most recent discoveries in mathematics, physics and chemistry into one vast, comprehensive and, as he says, 'cosmic' synthesis.' He goes on to say that this work 'offers a quantity of new ideas and ingenious suggestions, some of them indeed so profound that they weave together, under a sudden, startling light, many of the most recent pronouncements of the three or four sciences that now govern our earth.'

"This surely is great praise," the editorial went on, "but its author qualifies it by doubting some of Boodin's affirmations, and he cannot follow him into what he characterizes as the clouds of religion or sentiment." After citing several of Maeterlinck's quotations from Boodin, the editorial concluded: "These quotations will indicate not only the lofty plane of our Swedish-American philosopher's thought, but also the esteem which it has aroused in the continent which can claim his birth, if not his adoption, higher education, and professional activity."

* * *

Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 had a short story, "Time for Revenge," in *Collier's* for October 21, and we found it lively reading. "Legs Last Just So Long" by Quentin J. Reynolds '24 was another good yarn in the same periodical during the summer.

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Harold Seidman '33, one of the editors of the *Brown Daily Herald* and a force behind its "War Against War" campaign, described the peace movement in the colleges and added his views in an article written for *The Nation*.

* * *

"Greyhounds of the Sea" by Carl C. Cutler '03 tells the story of the American clipper ship in fascinating style. His next book will probably be a history of the Mallory family, the members of which have been identified with ships and shipping since Colonial times. Mr. Cutler has been elected a director of the Marine Historical Association, Inc., of Mystic, Conn., of which he is secretary and a member of the publications committee.

Professor John W. M. Bunker '08, of the M. I. T. Faculty, wrote a splendid appreciation of his old teacher, counselor and friend, the late Professor Frederic P. Gorham '93, in the American Journal of Public Health for July, 1933.

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John S. Roney '15 is president of the Rogreen Publications, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. After wide experience in the magazine field he is now bringing out a publication called "The National Purchasing Agent."

Under the Elms

BY THE CUB

"IN MEMORIAM" was the heading of a *Brown Daily Herald* editorial on the morning after the fiasco of the flag-rush. "*The Daily Herald* announces with regret the passing of Class Spirit from the campus of Brown University," it continued. "Futile efforts on the part of the Cammarian Club yesterday afternoon failed to revive the deceased, and once more the Sophomore-Freshman flag-rush proved a miserable failure from every standpoint.

"Remaining traces of prep school enthusiasm caused a small portion of the Class of 1937 to appear, but not even the merest semblance of an organized group appeared to represent those who have had the benefit of one whole year in an institution of higher education. Let us hope that future Cammarian Clubs will see fit to inter this spectre which has been dead for years."

The Freshmen gave a Bronx cheer for their absent rivals, marched up Thayer street in triumph, laid the pole across the lap of Marcus Aurelius, and tied the red bandanna around his thumb. It was supposed to remind him to speak to the Sophomores.

* * *

Collegiate pennants, crossroad sign-posts, and other interior decorations of an older sort are giving way to Matisse, Picasso, Rembrandt, Holbein, Daumier, and the Japanese under a Lending Library of Famous Prints assembled by the University Art Department. Mounted and framed, these reproductions are lent to undergraduates for their walls, the loan period being three weeks and the rental fee being 25 cents a semester.

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THE "lowly state of the Freshman" seems to have become a thing of the past. Of the host of rules and regulations that made him feel that he was a very minor member of campus society in years gone by, only two remain for the Class of 1937. Today's Freshman must wear the traditional cap. He must sit in the cheering section at all football games, the idea being that the other undergraduates like to have someone else do the cheering for them while they attend to pressing social duties. To see that these rigid regulations are observed to the letter a Vigilance Committee of 15 Sophomores has been appointed by the Cammarian Club, and vested with police powers extraordinary. Presumably the 15 can appoint special deputies and other constables in case the Freshmen rebel at their wretched existence.

* * *

The 39th Freshman was disappointed the other morning when he picked up the paper to see the group picture that was to have included him. The sons of sons of Brown had assembled on John Carter Brown steps and posed for the photographer when it was discovered that they were one too many. Some Freshman, passing and seeing classmates before a camera, volunteered to add charm to the picture and stood in without anyone noticing him at first. In checking over names and faces, the extra face was found, however, and painted out in the retouching.

A BIG MAN on the campus is cited as having returned to college this fall with an Austin. Parked on Waterman street one of the nights before college opened, it was spied by a group of wandering Freshmen out in search of evaporated Sophomores. The Austin seemed fair game. Having already heard how undergraduates once made themselves famous by taking a certain cow up in a certain building years ago, they thought it time the incident were brought up to date. The Austin was picked up by its rear and wheeled wheel-barrow fashion into the middle campus and started on its way into Rogers Hall.

The big man on the campus, attending an important meeting at the time, was informed of what was happening, and he and his fellow big men on the campus adjourned their meeting to have a word with these young whippersnappers. The Freshmen were addressed: Why didn't they grow up? They were out of high school. If they had to have some fun, why didn't they rout out some Sophomores and put them under the pump? At any rate they had better wise up and leave alone the things belonging to a member of the Cammarian Club.

"With this last statement," writes Herald Colyumist Ananias, who recorded the incident, "it was felt all around that some impression had been made, for silence reigned supreme." With a word or two more of advice, the big men on the campus turned to leave. But a lingering doubt found expression just then, which shattered the dignity of the retreat. Said the inspired Freshman: "But how do we know that you guys aren't Sophomores playing a trick on us?"

* * *

It isn't often that one has the opportunity these days to see the whole University on parade, but there was just that sight on October 2, the day of the NRA demonstration in Providence. Brown made a splendid showing and was applauded the length of the line of march. With the Brown Band leading off, President Barbour and most of the Faculty marched with the student body. All afternoon classes on the day of the parade were suspended to permit the turnout of all undergraduates.

* * *

Confides a *Brown Daily Herald* gossip colyumist: "President Barbour always carries his own health bread in his pocket when he eats out, society or elsewhere. And he always eats grapefruit."

Era's End at Saunders House

SAUNDERS HOUSE has been host to its last Brown Reunion, we are told. Having thrived for a generation, the Saunderstown hotel, scene of many a Commencement gathering (usually of the 20-year class), is to be torn down as having "outlived its era." The sentimental recollections of a succession of Brown classes do not make up for losses, blamed on the changing habits of summer vacationers.

According to J. L. Rodman and his wife, who have operated Saunders House for 21 of its 43 years, motoring has killed the old summer hotel business. Instead of settling for the season, vacationers keep on the move, rest at tourist cabin camps, or pick the flashier hotels. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will, however, continue to operate the Willow Cottage adjoining the hotel.

The carpentry of the old house is said to have been remarkable, due to the fact that ship's carpenters from the adjoining shipyard were employed. They put the hotel together as sturdily as a sailing vessel, one of the marvel's being the expanse of the ballroom, which has no supporting steel girders. Builders are much interested in this construction and will study it when the house reveals the secret craft of the ship carpenters.

Admiral Dewey was among the notable guests, stopping at Saunders House when he was at the height of his fame, and his chair still bears his name, carved by Dr. George A Matteson '96. Among those who were looked upon as regulars each summer were Alfred Updike Eddy '79, William A. Viall '84, Henry S. Newcomb '40, and Alonzo R. Williams '00. Owen Wister, Grant La Farge, and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling were others to experience the hospitality of the house. The class of 1903 was probably the last of reunion classes there.

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Superior to the Government's

BETTER than the Government's own is the collection of United States stamps which have come to Brown University as a legacy from Col. Webster Knight '76, says H. L. Lindquist in *Stamps*, a weekly magazine of Philately. It is, he writes, "one of the outstanding collections of its kind in the world, and includes practically all of the known blocks of United States in unused condition."

It would be practically impossible to duplicate the Knight collection, it is said, for most of the missing items are not known to exist. Stamps issued by the Confederate States and a selection of United States Revenue stamps are also included.

The bequest was made on condition that the collection be placed on permanent public exhibition, an endowment fund of $50,000 being provided for maintenance and care. The only other important collections of United States stamps on permanent public exhibition are the Government collection in the Smithsonian in Washington and a collection of one stamp in the New York Public Library.

Brunonia Plays the Game

Brown 26, R. I. State 0

THERE was a key to the season in the very first game, for the backs served notice immediately that they were a speedy lot and the team showed that it must develop if the defense were to match the offense. The starting backs and their successors all had their share in long slices off tackle and runs around the end that led to the four touchdowns against a State College team that came to Providence with far higher hopes than usual. In the center of the line, however, the forwards were not opening the holes they should have, but they showed a willingness that gave promise. They are a lighter group of linesmen than in several seasons.

Captain Buonanno and Walker, Sophomore, who started in a reserve post, each had two touchdowns to their credit, but Spinney, Karaban, Hart, Lear, and Allen all showed their reliability. Spinney in particular contributed some beautiful runs, one of them for 52 yards carrying him across the goal line only to have the play nullified by a penalty for offside.

Brown threatened the State line right at the outset, but lost the ball on downs after penetrating to the 18-yard line. A 58-yard march, featured by charges by Karaban and a 20-yard slice by Allen, led to a score before the end of the period. Buonanno went over standing up from the eight-yard line. A procession of penalties, most of them for over-eagerness, dulled the spectacle in the second quarter, but there was another touchdown when Spinney ran back a punt 33 yards and Walker, aided by a handsome take-out by Caito, outstepped his opponents with a 43-yard scoring run.

It was not until the last quarter that Brown scored again, although she made her threats in the third only to have the marches halted, once on the eight-yard line and once on the 15-yard line. From their 11-yard line the Brunonians traveled for their third counter, Karaban contributing 25 yards to the total and Buonanno's 55-yard sprint adding the cap. A quick kick by Walker having driven the State eleven back into its own territory shortly after, Brown took the ball again on the visitors' 36-yard line and shook Walker loose through tackle to go the last 25 yards. Brown made 16 first downs to State's 5, and gained 377 yards by rushing to 81.

Brown's starters had been: Harrie Hart, l.e.; Olson, l.t.; Patton, l.g.; Batchelder, c.; Capasso, r.g.; Larry Brown, r.t.; Caito, r.e.; Buonanno, q.; Henry Hart, l.h.; Dave Allen, r.h.; and Karaban, f. Reserve backs were Spinney, Lear, Walker, O'Reilly, Appleyard, Neal, Groce, Kelly, and Kass. In the line the following saw duty: John Allen, Mignone, Etchings, Johnson, Butler, Summerfield, Towle, Lynch, Emery, Broomhead, Sayward, Dunn, Hand, Kuhn, and Payne.

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Brown 13, Springfield 6

FOR the second year in succession Springfield furnished determined opposition and yielded only by the margin of a single touchdown. Before the game was over, however, Spinney was on his way to the hospital with head and jaw injuries which will keep him from the fray at least until the Harvard game. He had played a brilliant game, setting the

stage for the winning touchdown in the last period with a 34-yard run.

Brown had scored first on one of the prettiest forwards the stadium has ever seen, a toss of nearly 50 yards from Karaban to Buonanno at the very outside edge of the end zone. It was the finale of a 75-yard advance in the first period. It was on a pass, too, that Springfield made its touchdown after the line had been forced back eight yards from the Brown eight-yard marker, where a home fumble had been recovered.

The Brunonians showed little of the prowess with which they were to thrill the stands the following week at New Haven. Play was intermittently good and bad, both on the attack and defense. Brown had 14 first downs to Springfield's 9, gaining 292 yards rushing to the opposition's 201. Promise of a forward passing weapon was disclosed, however, when four passes of seven attempts were completed for a gain of 79 yards.

Among the curious plays was the try for the extra point after Brown's second score. The kick was wide, but Springfield was offside and the ball was put on the 1½-yard line for another attempt. This time Walker carried the ball over from scrimmage, but Brown was offside. Karaban's kick was good on the third essay.

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Yale 14, Brown 6

A BROWN team whose courage was not matched by its luck met its first defeat this season at the hands of the Yale Bulldog on October 21. Yale capitalized its only two opportunities to score and sent Lassiter over twice to lead the Bruins 14-6. Of Brown's four scoring chances, only one succeeded. In outkicking Yale 12 yards a punt, gaining 15 first downs and 283 yards to 10 and 241, Brown was statistically "right," and it was a heart-breaking game to lose.

Rulings by the officials stirred up controversy that carried over into midweek, the most disheartening decision denying Brown a safety in the third period. Yale had just scored her second touchdown when a fine resurgence took the Bear to the enemy goal-line. The officials declared the ball was not carried across, however, and Yale took the ball on downs. An attempt to punt on the first play was smothered, but an Eli tackle took the blocked ball and ran from the end zone to his 22-yard line, where it was permitted to stay over strong protests from Brown. A blocked kick cannot be advanced by the kicking side.

The Brunonians were back hammering aggressively and had a touchdown for their reward soon after, passes serving effectively to supplement the running game. The lead was still too great, however, when the try for goal failed. Twice in the second quarter the Bear had penetrated to Yale's 27-yard line, losing the ball once on a fumble just as the attack was rolling nicely, and the second time being held for downs after a penalty nullified Buonanno's dash to the 12-yard line. The penalty was said to be a belated one for extra time out, one of the puzzling rulings by the set of officials. In the third period after Yale's second tally, Brown marched 79 yards on 11 plays to Yale's 11-yard line, while the succeeding drive went 54 yards to the fringe of the goal-marker. Buonanno, Walker, Emery, Caito, and Karaban were the particular stars in the Bear's line-up.

When newspapermen called attention to the denied safety, Walter R. Okeson, commissioner of Eastern football officials, excused Referee Edward J. O'Brien on the grounds that it was a natural mistake and had not been protested by Brown. Coach McLaughry thereupon made his first statement with regard to the controversy, not detracting from Yale's deserved victory but pointing out forcefully that Captain Buonanno had asked for a proper ruling on the play and been threatened with expulsion from the game for so doing. The rules permit a captain to speak for his team on a debatable point. McLaughry further protested O'Brien's position in judging goal-line plays, while undetected holding and other infractions of the rules were not properly penalized, it was said, some of these being visible in the motion pictures of the game.

McLaughry said he would protest O'Brien's service in any future Brown game. The official was involved in controversies in Brown games with Dartmouth in 1927, Colgate in 1932, and Harvard in 1924, other "games in which more alert officiating might conceivably have altered the result of each game." While many Brown men agreed with Coach McLaughry's stand, particularly since it was a reply and not an original protest, some regretted the episode. "It's poor sportsmanship for a loser to howl," said one alumnus.

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Holy Cross 19, Brown 7

A SAD FUMBLE that turned promise of a Brown touchdown into a Holy Cross score in the closing minutes of the first half was the critical play of the game in Worcester that saw the outweighed Brunonians concede a 19-7 victory on October 28. All through the first half the Brown forwards had been outcharging their opponents, who had 30 pounds' advantage a man, but there were no serious scoring threats until midway through the second quarter.

Then, after Brown had gained eight yards on an exchange of forward passes, she started from her 32-yard line and marched steadily on short gains to a first down on the Crusaders' 12-yard line, Allen carrying nicely. Here Brown fumbled, and in a bewildering about-face of fortune it was but a few plays before the home eleven had crossed the Bear's goal line, the second of two accurate passes scoring the touchdown with seven seconds left of the half.

Almost immediately on the resumption of play, Brown had the score back, pushing the ball over from midfield in nine plays. In the same period, however, Morris of Holy Cross, stopped at the end where Caito was performing magnificently all day, cut back, found a hole in the secondary, and ran 72 yards for a touchdown. The Purple's other score came in the final period when their weight advantage finally told. In this period Holy Cross gained 128 of the 274 yards' total she advanced on her running game. Brown gained 186 yards in this way, making 12 first downs to the Crusaders' 11. The Bear's forward pass, which had been such a useful weapon at New Haven, failed completely.

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Freshmen 0, Brockton High 6

ALTHOUGH they earned 12 first downs to three by their opponents, the Brown Freshmen went down to a 6-0 defeat in their opening game against Brockton High School on Oct. 12. The Freshmen were within the Brockton 20-yard zone in every period but could not score. Coach Kahler had to revamp his attack when young Fritz Pollard was declared ineligible for the game, Perry taking his place at halfback and teaming with Beatty for a large part of the

ground gaining. A blocked kick led to the lone score of the game in the third quarter, putting the schoolboys in a position from which end runs and a cutback through tackle gained the 30 yards needed. At no other time was Brockton able to gain, but the victory had been won.

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Freshmen 6, Andover 6

WITH Fritz Pollard, Jr., eligible and starring in his first game, the Brown Freshmen battled a heavier Andover team to a 6-6 tie on October 21. Scoring on a drive from midfield in the second period, Andover held its advantage only one quarter, for Pollard topped a 72-yard advance with the Freshmen's first score of the season. Twice previously Pollard had broken away for beautiful touchdown runs only to be called back for penalties on his team-mates. Brown had 22 first downs against 11 for the academy boys. In the line Acting Captain Mangiante, Beaubian, Blake, and Cashman were outstanding, while Beatty was not far behind the spectacular Pollard. Andover men said Pollard's work was the greatest they had seen there since Eddie Mahan.

A Promising Start in Soccer

AFTER opening their season with impressive victories over Clark and Tufts, the soccer men ran afoul of the strong Yale eleven on October 22 and met their first defeat 2-0. The score was the same as last year, and the counters came in the second period. Ambrose Murray, playing his first season on the varsity, has been the star, adding a punch to the attack that brought scores against Clark and Tufts. He was the scorer in the 1-0 victory that started the schedule, beating the Clark goalie early in the game after the Brown forwards had shown a stylish passing attack. Against Tufts, Murray scored four of the six goals and had an assist on Captain Connors'. Watson counted on a penalty boot, in addition to playing a rugged defensive game. Goalie Tolman, Knott, Thedford, and Dyer have been others to share the lime-light

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Fencing, giving a 'varsity trial last year, apparently will continue this winter, at least to the extent of a match with Harvard. Last year the Brunomans were undefeated in their matches, all within the State.

The Graduate Student at Brown

EVEN though the number of fellowships available has been considerably reduced, there was no decrease in the number of persons on its rolls when the Graduate School of Brown University opened this Fall for its 47th year. There has been a slight decrease in the total number of regular students, there being 305 registered this year. Of this number, 115 are studying full time and 75 half time. The remaining students are instructors at Brown, teachers from Providence and neighboring communities, ministers, etc., who are devoting only a part of their time to study. In all, there is the equivalent of about 190 full-time students.

HIS ROLLS DON T SHRINK
Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School
(Photo by Bachrach)

Continuing its practice of the last few years, on October 18 the Board of Fellows awarded three Ph.D. degrees, one Sc.M., and six A.M. degrees. The Ph.D. degrees were awarded to: Paul Theodore David, A.B., Antioch, 1928, A.M., Brown, 1930 (Economics); Gilman Stanley Hooper, B.S., Colby, 1929, Sc.M., Brown, 1931 (Chemistry); Homer Pine Smith, A.B., Brown, 1929, Sc.M., 1930 (Chemistry).

Fellowships and Scholarships for 1933-1934 are held as follows: University Fellowships: Biology — Frederick Crescitelli, Ph.B., Brown, 1930, Sc.M., 1932 and MacDonald Fulton, A.B., Carroll, 1928, A.M., Brown, 1930. Chemistry — George S. Bien, Sc.B., Shanghai College, 1925, Sc.M., Brown, 1932; Leland F. Gleysteen, A.B., Grinnell, 1932; Vincent F. Hnizda, Sc.B., University of Nebraska, 1928, A.M., 1930; Darwin J. Mead, A.B., Kalamazoo, 1932, Sc.M., Brown, 1933 and William S. Wilson, Sc.B., Brown, 1931.

ECONOMICS—Charles J. Coe, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1929, A.M., 1931. English—Rachel S. Harris, A.B., Brown, 1929, A.M., Radcliffe, 1930. Mathematics—James A. Clarkson, A.B., Dartmouth, 1929, A.M., Brown, 1933, and Edwin G. H. Comfort, B.S., Northwestern, 1930, A.M., 1931. Philosophy—Owen N. Hillman, A.B., Clark, 1929, Sc.M. in Chemistry, Brown, 1930, A.M., 1932. Physics—Hugh L. Donley, B.S., Hobart, 1930, Sc.M., Brown, 1932. Psychology—Leon A. Pennington, A.B., University of Michigan, 1930, A.M., 1932. Romance Languages—Otis E. Fellows, A.B., American University, 1930, A.M., Brown, 1933, and William H. Sutton, A.B., University of Chattanooga, 1930, A.M., Vanderbilt, 1931.

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Special Departmental Fellowships: Arnold Biological—James M. Darlington, B.S., Franklin and Marshall, 1930, A.M., Brown, 1933. Metcalf Fellowships in Chemistry—Norman L. Cox, A.B., Wabash, 1930; Edwin J. Hart, B.S., State College of Washington, 1931, Sc.M., 1931; and Bernard D. Tebbens, A.B., Grinnell, 1931. Anthony Fellowships in Chemistry—Robert W. Auten, B.S., University of Illinois, 1933, Leonard G. Ghering, B.S., Antioch, 1931, Sc.M., Brown, 1933, and William F. Luder, A.B., Kalamazoo, 1933. Hoppin Scholarship in English—Irene S. Douglas, A.B., Hunter, 1930, A.M., Columbia, 1931

Marston Fellowships and Scholarships awarded annually to graduates of specified institutions: Ray D. Albright, A.B., William Jewell, 1932, A.M., Brown, 1933 (Mathematics); John D. Coats, A.B., Simmons University (Texas), 1932 (Mathematics). Joseph E. Hawkins, Jr., A.B., Baylor, 1933 (Chemistry); Dorothy M. Hirshfield, A.B., University of Texas, 1924, A.M., Columbia, 1932 (Romance Languages). Grand Army Fellowship: Ivor D. Spencer, A.B., Brown University, 1932, A.M., 1933 (History). This fellowship is awarded annually to a man graduate of Brown University, preferably to one who is a descendant of a Union Veteran of the Civil War.

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS: Chemistry—Harold I. Boynton, Ph.B., Brown, 1933; David L. Davidson, Sc.B., Brown, 1933; John P. Howe, B.S., Hobart, 1933; John G. Milligan, A.B., Dartmouth, 1929, A.M., 1931. Economics—Edmund J. Stone, A.B., State College of Washington, 1933. English—Irene S. Douglas, A.B., Hunter, 1930, A.M., Columbia, 1931; Louis R. Zocca, Ph.B., Brown, 1929, A.M., 1933. History—Herbert J. Moss, A.B., Wesleyan, 1931, A.M., Harvard, 1932. Mathematics—William G. McLean, B.S., Lafayette, 1932, Sc.M., Brown, 1933; Philip T. Maker, A.B., Brown, 1929, A.M., 1932. Philosophy—Julius Emspak, A.B., Union, 1933. Physics—Bernard H. Porter, B.S., Colby, 1932, Sc.M., Brown, 1933. Psychology—Edward T. Raney, A.B., Maryville, 1931, A.M., Brown, 1933. Romance Languages—Douglas W. Alden, A.B., Dartmouth, 1933; Ralph J. Motroni, A.B., Williams, 1933.

The following Brown fellowships are held by students studying elsewhere: Miss Abbott's School Alumnae Fellowship (for graduates of Pembroke College or women who have done graduate work at Brown). Honor C. McCusker, A.B., Brown, 1930, A.M., Bryn Mawr, 1931. Resident at the University of London (English). Arnold Archaeological Fellowship (for graduates of Pembroke College): Adelaide M. Davidson, A.B., Brown, 1933. Resident at Bryn Mawr. Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship (honorary fellowship for graduates of Pembroke College): Helen F. Mulvey, A.B., Brown, 1933. Resident at Columbia University (History).

Charles J. Coe, who holds a University Junior Fellowship, also holds a fellowship from the Brookings Institution in Washington and is in residence there. Robert H. Cameron, Ph.D., Cornell, 1932 (Mathematics) holds a National Research Fellowship and is in residence at Brown.

Honorary Fellowships have been granted to Albert B. J. Duncan, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1929 (Chemistry). Charles Hopkins (Brown '22), Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1927 (Mathematics); Winston M. Manning, Ph.D., Brown University, 1933 (Chemistry); Herbert Penzl, University of Vienna (English); and Aubrey H. Smith, Ph.D., Brown University (Mathematics). These persons are in residence at Brown University during the present year. Mr. Penzl is again connected with the Linguistic Atlas; Mr. Manning has a grant from the Research Aid Fund of the National Research Council.

Brown Club Activities

New York Honors "Doc" Marvel

THE Brown University Club in New York began its fall social season Wednesday, Oct. 4, with a testimonial dinner to Professor Fred W. Marvel '94, now in his 31st year as director of athletics at Brown. More than 150 alumni, ranging from W. G. Chandler '78 to graduates in 1933, were present to show their appreciation of the fine work "Doc" Marvel has done to build up the Athletic Department. After dinner Hoey Hennessy '12, Vice-President of the Club, introduced Arthur F. Driscoll '06, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and toastmaster of the evening. Driscoll in turn introduced W. Earl Sprackling '12, All-American quarterback, who gave some reminiscences of the Athletic Department of his day. At the conclusion of his brief talk, the toastmaster called on Bob Chase '33, the most recent edition of Brown quarterbacks, to rise and take a bow.

Dr. Marvel spoke with great interest on Brown and Brown athletics. As he finished, Ralph M. Palmer '10, 2nd Vice-President, presented him with a memento of his visit to the New York Club—a framed cartoon of the "Doc" Marvel of today, surrounded with sketches of the high-lights of his career as a "prep" student, a college lad, and a schedule maker. Seated at the head table were Messrs. Driscoll and Hennessy, Everett Colby '97, Fred W. Murphy '99, W. E. Sprackling '12, Willard S. Richardson '94, Dr. Marshall S. Brown '92, Melvin E. Sawin '14, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, and Philip Lukin '24. Moving pictures of this year's squad, coaches, trainers, and managers completed a highly enjoyable evening.

The Club Squash Tournament to pick a representative team for the Metropolitan Squash Raquets League started Oct. 16. Among the 22 entries were: C. C. Barrows '29, C. F. Brace '30, W. S. Davidson '31, A. I. Gilbert '26, J. C. Gillies '31, E. G. Hapgood, Jr., '31, W. T. Hoyt '28, W. B. Leonard '31, George Lysle '28, K. F. Macdonald '27, L. M. Marshall '31, T. H. McGowan '30, J. N. Micucci '31, P. D. O'Brien '27, F. H. Rohlfs '26, J. F. R. Runyon '33, Richard Salomon '32, A. B. Sikes '23, A. B. Sinauer '29, Richard Small '32, H. D. Stoddard '30, and W. B. Sullivan '30.

A duplicate contract bridge tournament began Oct. 26. Dr. Arthur Palmer '11 is chairman of the committee and A. G. Maxwell '16 is assisting.

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New Haven Elects Its Slate

AL. BRECKENRIDGE '11 was elected president of the Brown Club of New Haven to succeed Walter V. Brown '27 at the annual meeting at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Oct. 4. Other officers for 1933-34 are: Vice-President, Webster O'Neill '28n. Treasurer, Louis C. Horvath '25; Secretary, C. F. Andrews '26.

Fourteen members were present at the Taft for dinner, and through the courtesy of Louis F. Horvath, assistant manager of the hotel and honorary member of the Brown Club, they were well taken care of. After reports of the secretary and treasurer (who reported a balance, but added that unfortunately the bank holding it was closed) the club enjoyed hearing a long, newsy letter from the Alumni Secretary, who gave all the news that was fit to print about the University. V. A. Hedberg, Jr., '22n served as chairman of the nominating committee.

Subjects of the discussion that followed the reading of Al Gurney's letter included dues and the question of whether or not the club should be sponsor for a gathering of some kind the week-end of the Brown-Yale game. It was decided that the secretary send notices to the newspapers, as well as to club members, that Brown men would gather at the Hotel Taft grill room after the game.

Present were Walter V. Brown '27, Roger D. Harvey '24, E. W. Parkhurst '28, Webster O'Neill '28n, A. L. Breckenridge '11, Herbert C. Hodge '30n, O. W. Buddington '08, L. F. Horvath, Louis C. Horvath '25, V. A. Hedberg, Jr., '22n, H. H. Bucholz '25, Wendell P. Rice, 2nd, '27n, Vernon M. Russo '27, C. F. Andrews '26.

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Boston Hears Coach McLaughry

With D. O. McLaughry, head coach of the football squad, as the speaker, the Brown Club of Boston held its first monthly luncheon of the academic year 1933-34 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Oct. 10. Attendance was large; and there was genuine interest manifest in what Coach McLaughry had to say about the squad and prospects for the season. President Erving Y. Woolley '88 introduced the coach delightfully. Secretary P. P. MacDonald '26, in charge of arrangements, saw that everything went smoothly.

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Gentlemen of the Faculty

NOW that the Class of 1937 has arrived and is on its way through the first of its four years at Brown, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, has left the University for his vacation. On a cruise to the West Indies he planned to combine his rest and recreation with further pursuit of scholarly interests in the field of American history. Dr. Bigelow's thesis study for the doctorate at Brown University was on the subject *Colonial Commerce of Rhode Island with the West Indies.*

With Professor James B. Hedges of the Department of History Dr. Bigelow is collaborating in the writing of a book which will give an accurate picture of Rhode Island's colonial commerce. These Brown historians have worked with hundreds of documents in Newport, Providence, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia and believe they can throw new light on one of the most romantic and important periods of American history.

Dr. Bigelow sailed from New York October 11 on the Furness Liner Narissa to St. Thomas, St. Croix, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, and British Guiana. He was to be away from the University for about a month.

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DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and Research Professor in American History, has been elected president of the Providence Athenaeum, succeeding William D. Miller '09. Dr. Wroth is also president of the Bibliographical Society of America.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology gave the address at the annual Honors Day program at Rhode Island State College, Oct. 9. His subject was "The Psychology of Genius."

Professor Zenas R. Bliss of the Division of Engineering recently became a member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and of the Executive Committee of the Applied Mechanics Division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Professor M. C. Weir of the English Department was the author of an article, "The Amateur Musician in Trio and Quartet," in the Music Supervisors' Journal last month. Professor Weir acted for several years as musical critic of the *Providence Journal*.

Professor A. F. Hinrichs of the Department of Economics spoke on "Germany in the World Today" at a public meeting of the Germanic Society of Rhode Island in Marston Hall, Oct. 25.

Percy B. Upchurch, formerly of the Department of Biblical Literature, now registered at the Yale Divinity School, is doing research work in the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem as the Two Brothers Fellow from the Yale Divinity School. Mr. Upchurch is the third student in as many successive years from the Department of Biblical Literature to represent Brown at Jerusalem. J. Philip Hyatt was the representative in 1930-31, and the Rev. H. Glenn Payne in 1931-33. Professor Millar Burrows was acting director of the school at Jerusalem in 1931-32.

Dr. Nathanael H. Engle, formerly Assistant Professor in Economics at Brown University, has been appointed Assistant Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. Dr. Engle came to Brown University from the University of Michigan in the fall of 1930 to take the place of Professor Hugh B. Killough who was on leave of absence for the academic year 1930-31. While at Brown, Dr. Engle offered courses in Raw Materials and World Marketing, International Trade, and the Economics of Distribution.

Brunonians Far and Near

By ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary of the Associated Alumni

Harvard Degrees, Too

SIXTEEN graduates of the University received degrees from Harvard University at Commencement in June. The three Ph.D. men were Gordon K. Chalmers '25, in philology; Arthur B. Cleaves '27, in geology; and Walter Sumner Hayward '16, in history. Douglas S. Clarke, Norman L. Silverman, and E. Kent Allen, all of '31, won their M.B.A. after two years of work at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Allen took his degree with distinction. Albert C. Blake '29 received the D.M.D. (dentistry); and Edward B. Medoff '29 and William J. Turtle '26 the M.D. degree. The Brown graduates of Harvard Law School '33 are J. J. Burke, Jr., Woodworth L. Carpenter, Robert V. Carton, N. H. Goldstein, M. W. Hendel, and L. Metcalfe Walling, all of '30, and John M. Regan '29.

Honorary graduates of Brown who received honorary degrees from President Lowell (the last degrees to be given by him) were Dr. Harlow Shapley, Dr. George D. Birkoff, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

During the summer Frederic M. Chace '29 and Louis F. Peck '27 held scholarships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Richard H. Howland '31 is now abroad as a Charles Eliot Norton Fellow for 1933-34; F. A. Simeone '29 has a fellowship at the Harvard Medical School; and George R. Dewhurst '33 holds a scholarship in the Graduate School of Education. Robert C. Cotner, who won his A.M. at Brown in 1929, has received a scholarship to continue his graduate study of history, while Horace M. Reynolds, former member of the English Department, is studying English under the Willard Scholarship.

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More Brunonian Tafts

Under the heading, "Family Tradition at Brown," in the July issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, the paragraph referring to the remarkable record of the Taft family was all right as far as it went, but it did not go quite far enough. One of our friendly historians reports that Edward Padelford Taft '54 began the line, as the MONTHLY said, and that his sons were graduated in '81, '85, '88, '92, '94, '98, and '04. Then there is Edward Padelford Taft, Jr., '35, son of E. P. Taft '04, who is of the third generation.

1864 and 1871

Dr. George B. Peck, the oldest living alumnus of the University, and Arthur H. Armington are possessors of the 50-year medals awarded for the first time this year by the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island. Dr. Peck became a Mason Nov. 1, 1867, and Armington, Past Grand Master, joined Oct. 4, 1878. Both are members of What Cheer Lodge, No. 21, of Providence.

1883

Nathaniel Blaisdell, after attending the 50th reunion of the class in June, went to Europe to tour Brittany and the chateau country and to make a brief visit to the Midi section of France. He did all of it happily and pleasantly, he said in a recent letter, and is now back in San Francisco.

1885

Rev. Father John B. Diman, Superior of the Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I., spoke before the Catholic Teachers' Conclave in Providence last month on "Newman and the Oxford Movement."

1887

Dr. Homer Clark, Sr., has changed his address from Houston, Tex., to 37 Fremont Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

1890

President John L. Alger of the Rhode Island College of Education is a member of a national committee on education which will investigate the national outlook on education and report at the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents, N. E. A., at Cleveland next February.

1891

Mrs. Anna W. Lisle, mother of Frank D. Lisle, died in Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1933, at the advanced age of 88 years. She was the widow of Rev. William M. Lisle, Baptist missionary and minister, who was a former pastor of the Stewart Street Baptist Church, Providence.

1894

Willard S. Richardson's new office address is 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Henry W. Sackett, who has been confined to his house for some time by illness, retired on Sept. 30, last, as a partner in the firm of Richardson & Clark, investments, 85 Westminster Street, Providence.

1895

Sumner T. Packard, president of the Hampden Council, Boy Scouts of America, which has its headquarters in Springfield, Mass., said in an interview in the Springfield Union recently that "the people of Springfield are beginning to realize what a wonderful influence Scouting has in the lives of boys, what a powerful force it is in the creation of strong characters and good citizens." Packard has been in Scout work for many years, and under his guidance Hampden Council is enjoying one of the most progressive periods in its history.

1897

Arthur M. McCrillis, President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. McCrillis, have returned to their home in Providence after a tour of the United States during which they visited most of the societies and many of the prominent members of the S. A. R.

Charles D. Owen now has offices with the Beacon Mfg. Co., at Swannanoa, N. C. He is living in Biltmore, N. C.

Wilbur A. Scott, long prominent in Rhode Island Masonry, was elected General Grand Royal Arch Captain of the General Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States at a conclave in Washington, Oct. 12.

1898

James S. Allen, clerk of the United States District Court at Boston, has removed his office to 1525 Federal Building, overlooking Boston harbor.

Thomas E. Steere was re-elected a director of the Providence Athenaeum at the 98th annual meeting late in September. Brown men on the board with him include Charles T. Howard '78, Z. Chafee '80, John H. Wells '09.

1899

Edward A. Stockwell has begun another term as treasurer of the Providence Athenaeum, having been re-named at the 98th annual meeting in September. The Athenaeum just managed to balance its budget in 1932-33, the shareholders were told. The library contains 117,378 volumes.

1900

Charles G. Richardson of the Builders Iron Foundry presented an illustrated paper on "A Ten-foot Parshall Measuring Flume at Providence," at the annual convention of the New England Water Works Association in Bridgeport, Conn., the week of September 18.

Professor Herbert Richard Cross of the Department of Fine Arts, New York University, is giving a course this year in the Brown University Extension series on the "General History of Art."

Clinton C. White's election as a life Trustee of the University is expressive testimony of the able work that he did while serving as an Alumni Trustee, 1927-33.

Clifford S. Anderson, re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the University as an Alumni Trustee to serve for six years, attended the fall meeting of the Corporation in Providence last month. Also present was Dr. Waldo G. Leland of Washington, new member of the Board of Fellows. Leland spoke for the Corporation at the Corporation-Faculty smoker at the Faculty Club, Oct. 16.

1901

E. Tudor Gross, speaking last month at the meeting of Rhode Island and Massachusetts real estate men in Newport, R. I., said that "in spite of the results of the last three years, caused by the great shrinkage in real estate values, I do not hesitate to say that for the institution, estate, or private individual who has money to invest at the present time, there is no better selection to be made than real estate mortgages. In taking these mortgages, it must, of course, be borne in mind that they should be appraised on the basis of today's valuations."

Col. G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, was an exhibitor and prize winner at the last annual Three County Fair in Northampton, Mass. It was his first year of competition. He won second prizes with his Rhode Island Reds and a junior buck rabbit, and a third prize in the plant class with his French ivy. He also entered specimens of 8-row Flint corn, developed by his cousin, A. Cecil Jewett of South Amherst, Mass.

1902

Sons of four members of the class are in the Class of 1937 on the Hill. They are Richard G. Holt (Dr. Charles H. Holt, Pawtucket); James W. Littlefield (James B. Littlefield, Providence); John W. Manchester (Earl N. Manchester, Ohio State University, Columbus); and Charles H. Pinkham, 2nd (Arthur W. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.).

Paul E. Mead is associated with the Irving Trust Company at One Wall Street, New York City, as vice president in charge of the receivership division.

1903

Rev. William M. Macnair observed his 25th anniversary as pastor of the Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., last month. According to one of the Boston newspapers he has "the record of never having missed a church service in 32 years because of illness." In his 25 years as pastor Macnair has "received 800 new members into the church, baptized 497 children and adults, married 364 couples, and officiated at 537 funerals."

Fred A. Otis, our class secretary, and Mrs. Otis have the sympathy of the class in the death of their son, Cornelius Howell Otis, who died suddenly Oct. 2 as a result of a heart attack. Otis, Jr., a student at Bryant-Stratton College of Business Administration, had also studied at Moses Brown and Williston Academy. He was 20 years old.

Louis F. Baker, with Remington-Rand Business Service, Inc., has shifted his base of activity from Chicago to Boston, where his office is at 87 Kilby Street.

1904

Arthur L. Young is supervisor of the schools of Preston, North Stonington and Ledyard, Conn., as agent of the Connecticut State Board of Education. He is living at 116 River Avenue, Norwich, Conn.

1905

Knight D. Robinson '35, son of C. L. Robinson, the Class Secretary, and Allyn L. Brown, Jr. '37, son of Judge Allyn L. Brown are members of the Brown Band this fall. Young Robinson was publicly recognized at the annual Honors Day convocation of the University held at the First Baptist Meeting House, Oct. 19.

Judge Leonard Pouliot, Jr.'s son is registered this year at Worcester Academy. Judge Pouliot's daughter is preparing to enter Pembroke College next fall.

Fred Broomhead's son, William T. Broomhead '35, won preliminary honors in his scholastic work as a Sophomore and had his name read at the Honors Day convocation, Oct. 16. Young Bill is also on the football squad.

1906

Albert W. Claflin was installed as Eminent Commander of St. John's Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, at the 130th annual conclave held in Providence last month.

The Class leads all other classes in the number of sons in the present Freshman Class on the Hill. Five out of 38 sons is a record to be proud of. The Freshmen are Bruce R. Gordon, Frank D. McIntyre, Philip M. Shires, F. Hartwell Swaffield, and W. Alan Tucker. Bruce Gordon's mother was Mabel C. Ashworth '06, Pembroke, and Alan Tucker's mother was Mary E. Bannan '05, Pembroke.

Harry E. Pattee, Jr. is a student this year at Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Me., of which E. W. Hincks '15 is headmaster.

Rev. Horace E. Chandler and his family are spending a furlough in this country after 25 years of missionary work in China. Both Chandler and his wife are evangelistic missionaries and for the past ten years have been with the Presbyterian Mission in Tsing Tao, Shantung Province. On a visit to Providence shortly before college opened, Chandler gave a *Providence Sunday Journal* interviewer some high lights on present day conditions in China. He and Mrs. Chandler also had their pictures taken with their children, Miss Lydia Chandler, 17, Charles, 15, and Marcia, 9. The Chandlers hope to stay in the United States for another year and then return to China.

PHI BETA KAPPA'S NEW PRESIDENT

Samuel H. Ordway '80 is the new head of the Rhode Island Alpha. He is shown here as he appeared in a Brown Academic Procession beside Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81, a Past President of the Chapter.

1907

E. Butler Moulton is once again president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Cranston, with which he has been identified for many years.

R. B. Jones blossomed forth late in September as a newspaperman, having a signed article in the feature section of the *Providence Sunday Journal* on the new Providence County Court House, its site and history. He also designed and wrote the material for the handsome program which was given the invited guests at the dedication exercises. The printing was done by the Roger Williams Press—and appropriately, as the site of the courthouse was once the property of Roger Williams himself.

Vic Schwartz and Bob Jones paired against Chet Snow and Al Gurney in a more or less classic golf match at the Louisquisset Golf Club, North Providence (of which Bill Reynolds is principal owner) on Columbus Day, and the score gave the honors, if any, to Snow and Gurney, one up. Jones wore the golf shoes that he won at Bill Burnham's 1907 golf party at the Brockton Country Club two years ago, but there was no luck in them. Dick Sanders was playing just behind the foursome, and Dick's regret was that he couldn't make moving pictures to show as a humorous skit at the next reunion.

Add to sons of 1907 men now in college: Sheldon A. Briggs (Dr. Asa Sheldon Briggs); Robert B. Hallborg (Henry E. Hallborg); and William D. Reynolds (W. W. Reynolds), all promising members of the Class of 1937.

1908

Major S. S. Winslow, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

C. Leroy Grinnell's daughter, Miss Gladys Grinnell, and S. Heagan Bayles of Port Jefferson, N. Y., were married in Hanover, N. H., Sept. 25, 1933. Mr. Bayles is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Dr. Archibald W. Dunn's present house address is 70 Clark Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Judge Edward L. Leahy, member of the Rhode Island Tax Commission, represented his State at the National Tax Association Conference held in Phoenix, Ariz., last month. He was named by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87.

Homer B. Hunt's son Richard is a Freshman at Tufts, where he is taking the engineering course. "He likes mathematics," Hunt said in a recent letter, "and here's hoping that business will be on the 'up-and-up' when Dick is ready to fight his way." Hunt hoped to have Dick enter Brown, but gave up the idea owing to present economic conditions.

1909

Omar R. McCoy, superintendent of schools of Charlestown, Richmond, and Hopkinton, R. I., is a member of a national Committee now engaged in a study of public school financing. The committee will report at the convention of the National Education Association in Cleveland next year.

The following '09 men have sons in the Freshman Class at Brown this fall: Charles Hughes, Don Clark, Bid Conklin, Mose Crossley, and Albert Shaw. The sons are Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, Donald G. Clark, Jr., Hugh H. Conklin, Evan McC. Crossley, and Milton S. Shaw.

Clarence R. Johnson has written that his address, until further notice, will be Mesnalien, Pr. Lillehammer, Norway.

H. Stuart Hughes, son of Charles E. Hughes, Jr., and a Freshman at Amherst, has won the Porter Admission Prize, awarded each October to the Freshman who ranked highest in an examination in an ancient language, English and mathematics at Deerfield Academy.

1911

Mrs. Bessie Semonoff, mother of Judah and Leon Semonoff, lawyers, died in Providence, Oct. 6, as a result of a heart attack. A resident of Providence for more than 40 years, she had been active in various charitable projects.

1913

A. B. Lemon's father, Rev. John B. Lemon, has retired after 50 years of active service in the Baptist ministry. His last church was Immanuel Baptist Church, New Bedford, Mass., and on the occasion of his retirement in September President Barbour paid tribute to his old friend and fellow worker in Rochester, N. Y. "Dr. Lemon has exalted the great calling of the ministry," President Barbour said. Dr. Lemon, who is doing literary work at the present time, is living with his son-in-law and daughter, Herbert F. Osteyee and Mrs. Osteyee, at 259 Morris Avenue, Providence.

1914

Elmer G. MacDowell, who is with Aluminum, Ltd., has his headquarters at Bush House, Aldwych, London, England.

Charles L. Woolley is one of the five new national vice commanders of the American Legion, having been elected at the 1933 convention held in Chicago last month. Charlie is a past Department Commander of Rhode Island. He has also served as a national executive Committeeman, and is an active, constructive force in the work of the American Legion.

1915

John A. Morgan is conducting an automobile repair business at Broadway and 43rd Street, Oakland, Calif.

1916

Bancroft H. Brown, Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth, is the new secretary of the Dartmouth Athletic Council.

F. A. Ballou, Jr., has been appointed representative of the Metal Manufacturers Association in the General Council of Jewelry and Allied Industries.

Amasa F. Williston was an Alumni Office visitor early last month, getting a line on football prospects and asking about some of his old cronies. He is still teaching chemistry and science at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River.

1917

Dr. Edwin M. Knights was named Deputy Inspector of Milk for Providence last month, succeeding the late Prof. Frederic P. Gorham '93. During the last four years Knights has been Director of Laboratories for the Health Department, Toledo, O., and has had charge of all work done on milk in that city. He spent six years in the Laboratory at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, before going West.

Jasper, alias Jap, Wight is missing again, according to the Alumni Office, which reports mail returned from Wight's last address at 287 Norton street, New Haven, Conn. Any member of the class who has seen or heard of Jap lately will please write A. H. Gurney '07 at the Alumni Office.

George A. Northup, Jr., reports his new house address to be 19 Idaho street, Passaic, N. J.

1918

Peter Leo Cannon has received his commission as a Lieutenant Colonel, Rhode Island National Guard. His promotion from Major makes him the ranking officer of the six military aides of Governor Theodore Francis Green '87.

1919

Henry T. Samson has resumed his work as publicity and advertising counsel at 58 Weybosset street, Providence. During the summer he traveled through the Northwest and the Southwest, and while he was away he acted as best man for the Rt. Rev. Granville Baylord Bennett, D.D., Acting Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, who was married in Duluth, Minn. Samson and his family are settled in their house at Buttonwoods, R. I., for the fall and winter.

1920

E. G. (Doc) Armstrong, happily married and all that, is living on Pingry Place, Apartment C-3, Elizabeth, N. J. Doc is District Traffic Superintendent with the New York Telephone Company, with his office at 18 Boerum street, Brooklyn.

William L. Dewart, Jr., has transferred his sales activities with the U. S. Finishing Company from Hartsville, S. C., to 40 Worth street, New York City. He is living at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, 136 West 44th street.

Albert E. Lownes, president of the American Silk Spinning Company, Providence, and his brother, E. J. Lownes '24, plant manager, speedily smoothed out labor difficulties this fall when 1100 workers went out on strike.

R. A. Hopkins is production engineer with the Hemco Moulding Division, Bryant Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

1922

A. K. Litchfield, back East again after spending several years with the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend, Ind., is working as a sales engineer for Raybestos, Inc., and is living at 28 Euclid avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

William Seaman went to work October 1 as a chemist with the Calco Chemical Company, Inc., Bound Brook, N. J. Other Brown men with the company are Maurice L. Dolt '06, M. L. Crossley '09, L. L. Perry '17, Donald M. Aumack '20, and B. L. West '15. A recent addition is Frank B. Smith, who received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1930 and is at present a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

Philip M. Brown is Assistant Professor of Economics at Middlebury College for this year 1933-34, taking the place of Prof. Harry M. Fife, absent on sabbatic leave.

1923

William Dighton, 2nd, who was Assistant Professor of English at the University last year, is doing advanced work at Princeton and living at the Nassau Club, Princeton, N. J.

Robert N. Carr and associates have formed the Great Lakes Carbon Co., with offices in the Smythe Building, Cleveland, to sell carbonized paper and rolls, and inked ribbons and fabrics. Carr is president of the company.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09
Managing Director

HENRY G. CLARK '07
For the Alumni Fund

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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Lawrence Lanpher and Mrs. Lanpher have changed their residence in Providence to 89 Angell street. Larry is chairman of a special membership campaign committee of the University Club as one of his several spare-time jobs.

Harvey S. Reynolds is the new secretary of the University Club, Providence, having succeeded E. G. Fletcher, a Wesleyan graduate, who has held the office for the past eight years.

1924

Jack Monk, in a welcome letter from Chicago last month, said that he "was down East for vacation in August - - spending three weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee. But it was all vacation and I didn't even attempt to get down to Providence. If I didn't think I would be back for the Tenth Reunion of my class next spring I would have made the effort, however."

Herbert D. Lamson, Professor of Sociology in Shanghai University, Shanghai, China, is back in this country this year and is doing graduate work in sociology at Harvard, where his address is 88 Perkins Hall, Oxford street, Cambridge, Mass.

Richard P. N. Bien, Assistant Professor of Physics at the Yale-in-China School of Science, Wuchang, China, is working for his doctorate in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship.

Wesley B. Hayward, Mrs. Hayward and their daughter, Barbara, have changed their residence from Providence to 30 Pettaconsett avenue, Norwood, R. I.

Francis L. Nichols has removed from Waltham, Mass., to 10 Forest street, Brattleboro, Vt.

Hobart D. Haskins is reported to be living in New York City at present at 345 East 12th street, although stained glass products of his Rochester, N. Y., studio are still advertised in various magazines

1925

Dr. C. H. (Ty) Morhouse, Medical Corps, U.S.A., at present has his headquarters at Monte Vista, Sargents, Colo., where he is on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. He ended his interneship at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, July 1, took the National Board Examinations, and then received orders to go to El Paso and from there to Fort Sill, Okla. Of the C.C.C. company that he joined at Fort Sill, he writes: "The company is composed of about 200 veterans, five forest rangers and three officers. The camp is located on the western side of the Continental divide just over Monarch Pass at an elevation of 9,000 feet The work is in the famous Chochetopa National Forest which has 14 peaks higher than Pike's, but timber growth is somewhat stagnant owing to lack of proper thinning We are expecting to move about the first of December to either Arizona or New Mexico and it looks as if I would stick with the C.C.C. until the whole business is closed." Ty received his commission in the Medical Corps last September. He added in his letter that he hoped to see Jerry Bennett '24 before he left Colorado and that Dick Mazet '24 had spent two weeks with him in San Antonio when Dick was on the way to Monterey, Mexico.

Rev. Paul J. Braisted and his family are home on furlough from their mission work in Rangoon, Burma, and Braisted is doing advanced study at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His address is McGiffert Hall at the seminary.

1926

John H. Cogan is engaged in the general practice of law with his father under the firm name of Cogan & Cogan, with offices at 95 State street, Albany, N. Y. "Would certainly appreciate seeing any of the boys who might be passing through Albany," he said in a recent letter.

Ralph Crosby and Mrs. Crosby, together with Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., going on three years old, are living at 128 Mendon Road, Woonsocket, R. I. Crosby is manager of the Woonsocket branch of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank.

Dr. Americo Del Selva was the guest at a testimonial dinner given him in Providence last month. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University Medical School in 1931 and for the last two years has been serving as interne at Jersey City, N. J., Medical Centre Hospital.

Edward Kip Chace is giving a course in journalism at the Central evening high school, Providence, and doing graduate work in education at the University.

George Viault is down in Knoxville, Tenn., working for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He is living at the Sterchi Apartments, Knoxville.

Dr. Israel Kapstein, who is among the class's new fathers, is living at 131 Hope street, Providence. He is instructor in English at the University.

1927

Miles Flint, assistant to the trust officer of the Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles, is living, he reports, at 4423½ Elmwood Drive, Los Angeles

F. B. (Fritz) Wiener has received promotion at Washington, now being acting executive assistant to Col. Henry M. Waite, Deputy Administrator of Public Works. Fritz has been in the legal department of the Public Works Administration since early in August. His new duties, according to the *Providence Journal*, "will consist of interviewing sponsors of projects which might be eligible for an allotment of funds from the emergency public works fund."

Ed Wintermute, we hear, is giving a course in fiction writing at 1476 Broadway, New York City. Ed and his family are living in Gladstone, N. J.

J. William Merriam has removed from Worcester, Mass., to South street, Grafton, Mass., he reports.

1928

Dr. William P. D'Ugo is an interne at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.

T. F. Pevear, Jr., member of the foreign sales staff of the Eastman Kodak Company, has changed his base from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Buenos Aires, Argentine, where his address is Pass 434.

Red Randall, head football coach at Haverford College, saw his eleven lose its first two games by identical scores, 6-0. The first one, with Earlham, was the big event of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Haverford, and President Barbour of Brown sat on the bench with Red and Hank Letoile '32, line coach. The Haverford team won a fine victory over Wesleyan in its third encounter.

1929

Win Dodge is head coach of the New Bedford High School football squad as successor to the late Jimmy Murphy '17.

Herb Uhlig seems to have gone far into the wilds of New York State. A note from him recently brought the information that his present address is Mongaup Valley, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Dr. Albert C. Blake has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at 503 Lapham Building, Providence.

Kenneth Carpenter is teaching mathematics and science at the Ludlow, Mass., High School, and living at 9 Winsor street, Ludlow.

Pemberton L. Killeen is studying for his Ph.D. in geology at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

1930

Bob MacLean is an insurance investigator with the American Mutual Insurance Company, 142 Berkeley street, Boston. Bob's present house address is 169 Fenno street, Wollaston, Mass.

1931

Irving Blanchard, Jr., assistant in biology at Brown for the past two years, is continuing his work in biology at Princeton under Dr. W. W. Swingle.

Bernie Buonanno is teaching at Warwick High School and also coaching the track team. "He is a sincere worker and has a happy way about him with boys," one of the sports writers on the *Providence Journal* wrote.

Leo Horvitz holds a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Chicago, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree.

Joe Schein has given up professional football to become a member of the teaching staff of the Hope Street High School, Providence. He is assistant coach of football at the school. When he was invited to take the position at Hope, Joe was in Chicago on the squad of the Chicago Bears, famous pro eleven. He turned in his uniform, climbed in his motor car and made record time back to Providence. He reported for duty within an hour after his arrival in the city.

Louis Demmler and Mrs. Demmler are now at home at 1003 Milton avenue, Regent Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Willard V. Thompson is on the staff of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with his office at 112 N. Robinson street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Robert M. Fletcher is a member of the Senior class of the Boston University Law School and hopes to receive his LL.B. next spring and to take the Massachusetts bar

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examinations in July. He is president of the Student Council of the law school and an officer of Beta Chapter of the legal fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma. His Boston address is 41 Revere street. You may read of his engagement in another column of this issue of the *Alumni Monthly*.

Paul Snyder is a wholesale salesman for the Pennzoil Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is living at Apartment 109, Adrian Apartments. "Hapgood and Woodruff were here for Lou Demmler's wedding," he said in a recent letter, "and we sure had a grand time. . . . I have given up athletics entirely for the oil business."

Charlie Cummings received appointment last month as a bookkeeper in the office of Joseph V. Broderick, Collector of Internal Revenue, Providence. The Democratic town committee of South Kingstown indorsed Charlie, and the leading politicians of the town saw in his appointment a real victory over State Democratic forces anxious to control all patronage.

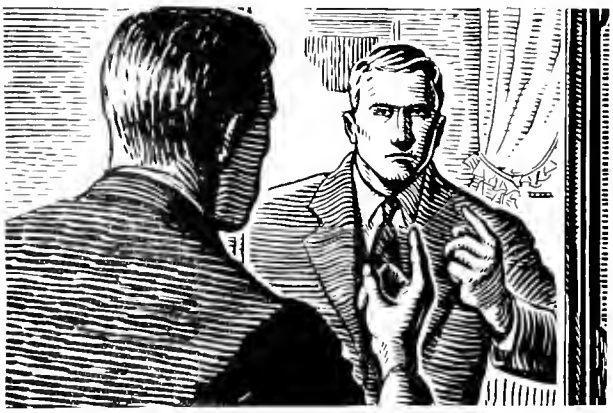
Report is that Vic Ullman is running a book shop in Sunnyside, L. I.

Anthony Russo is preparing for teaching with post graduate study at Rhode Island College of Education.

1932

Jim Kenney, who taught French in the day classes at Brockton, Mass., High School and English in the evening school in 1932-1933, is a member of the first-year class at Boston University Law School.

George Kirk had his picture in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* not long ago as a student in the Medical School, McGill University, Montreal.



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John A. Waters is teaching printing at the Esek Hopkins Junior High School, Providence. John has been running a small printing business since he left College Hill. This is his first year as a teacher.

T. Robley Louttit's correct house address is 61 Wingate road, Providence.

1933

Tom Webber is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Gardner Shattuck is a first-year student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

Frank White is reported to be working with his father in New York as an industrial salesman.

Frank Gammino is assistant treasurer of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co., 728 Valley Street, Providence.

Penn Hargrove said in a letter during the summer: "It is my belief that I established a record after I left Brown. I was graduated Monday, went to work Wednesday, and drew a week's pay Friday, June 23. (I won't tell how much the pay check was for)." Penn is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in a branch office (or was when he wrote) at 13 Astor Place, New York City.

Garland B. Russell is a student teacher at the Cranston Senior High School.

Eddie Gilmartin is assistant football coach at La Salle Academy, Providence.

Bill Gilbane, now that his football playing days are over, is learning the art of officiating as a member of the Rhode Island Interscholastic Football Officials' Association. Bill has been active in one or more games a week all fall.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Catharen Buxton Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Webster of Bradford, Mass., to Dr. Daniel V. Troppoli '23, of Providence.

Miss Mary Mutter Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harris R. Moore of Burlington, N. C., to John R. Lyman '24, of New York.

Miss Nancy Morris Elder, daughter of Mrs. Fitzburgh Elder of Staunton, Va., to Capt. Warren W. Brown '25 of Newburgh, N. Y., and Staunton, where he is head of the chemistry department of Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Muriel Miller, daughter of Mr. Max Miller of New York, to W. Irving Levy '25, also of New York.

Miss Margaret M. O'Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Donoghue of New York, to John M. Driscoll '25, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Z. Alberta Brennan, daughter of Mr. Albert A. Brennan, to Franklin S. Crowther '31, of Pawtucket.

Miss Marjorie F. Kempton to Robert M. Fletcher '31, of Brockton, Mass., and Boston. Miss Kempton is a student at the College of Fine Arts and Home Economics, Syracuse University.

Miss E. Hope Covell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Covell of Barrington, R. I., to Bernhard A. Rose '31, Graduate School, of Bonduel, Wis.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1891—Edwin A. Barrows and Mrs. Beatrice Binney Richmond were married in Providence, Oct. 7, 1933.

1923—Harold H. Young and Miss Esther Susan Maurer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel H. Maurer, were married in Boyertown, Pa., Sept. 23, 1933. Edward R. Austin '26 and Howard W. Wilson '29 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Young are at home at 50 Sixth street, East Providence.

1926n—W. Bruce Loomis and Miss Catherine Virginia Hebert, daughter of United States Senator Felix Hebert and Mrs. Hebert, were married in West Warwick, R. I., Sept. 18, 1933. Adrien W. Hebert '26n was best man, and the ushers included Ralph R. Crosby '26, Quincy Adams '26n, and Thomas F. Peterson '28. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis are living in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

1926—Kenneth S. Minard and Miss Dorothy Lyman Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patten of Nashua, N. H., were married in Concord, N. H., July 8, 1933. They are living in Andover, Mass., where Mr. Minard is an instructor at Phillips Academy.

1926—H. Cushman Anthony and Miss Martha Jane Kiser of Argillite, Ky., were married in Longmeadow, Mass., Oct. 14, 1933. They are making their home in Pawtucket.

1930—Raymond G. Chaplin and Miss Dorothy Whipple Strachan, Pembroke '29, were married in Pawtucket, Sept. 2, 1933. They are now at home at 341 Main street, Nashua, N. H.

1930—Howard Rogers Smith and Miss Katharine Stoutenburgh Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Hunt, were married in Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 30, 1933. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Simmons College, was at one time dietitian at Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 1732 Main street, Stratford, Conn.

1930—Merton C. Soule and Miss Edith L. Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bryce, were married in Pawtucket, Sept. 30, 1933. Ralph B. Mills '28 and Luther A. Heydon '30 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Soule are living in Pawtucket.

1930—John D. Wells and Miss Helen Sanders were married in Salem, Mass., Oct. 12, 1933, according to brief announcement received at the Alumni Office.

1933—Stuart A. Woodward and Miss Elizabeth Intlehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Intlehouse, were married in Providence, Oct. 6, 1933. John S. B. Devlin '33 was best man, and James A. Doran, Jr., '33 was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are at home at 9 Rose Garden street, Pawtuxet, R. I.

* * *

BIRTHS

1923—To Rev. and Mrs. Albert N. Sherberg of Saylesville, R. I., a daughter, Janet Priscilla, Sept. 30, 1933.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Simmons of Matheson, Colo., a son, William Wells.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. McKinnon of Dorchester, Mass., a daughter, May Joyce, Oct. 2, 1933.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Shirley S. Elsbree of Providence, a son, Eugene Valleau Elsbree, 2nd, Oct. 2, 1933.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Calef M. Burbank of Lakewood, R. I., a daughter, Nancy Browning, Oct. 6, 1933.

1928n—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Paige of Providence, a son, Philip Bruce, Oct. 11, 1933.

1929n—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eyron of Washington, D. C., a second son on Oct. 12, 1933.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. McKivergan of Providence, a son, David Andrew, Sept. 23, 1933.

1931n—To Dr. and Mrs. W. Hartwell Friss of Providence, a daughter, Virginia Lee, Sept. 10, 1933.

Those We Mourn

"PRESIDENT of the Imperial College of Tokyo, exchange professor appointed by the Japanese government to interpret the East to the West, who by his felicitous speech, courteous bearing, and penetrating insight has helped two diverse nations into closer understanding and abiding friendship."

Such was the citation of President Faunce in conferring the honorary degree of LL.D. upon Inazo Nitobe in 1912. Dr. Faunce's words deserve to be reviewed in an obituary light now, for Dr. Nitobe died in Victoria, British Columbia, October 16. As recently as Commencement, 1932, Dr. Nitobe had returned to the Brown campus, being called to the platform of the First Baptist Meeting House to receive a welcome.

His first appearance at Brown was in 1911 when the yellow press was stirring up anti-Japanese feeling in America. He had come then as exchange professor, and his introduction to this work came here at Brown, where he spent a month delivering lectures and holding weekly seminars, making many warm friends the while.

Born in 1863 of an old samurai family, at a time when Japan was still under feudalism, Dr. Nitobe was educated in Japan and America to be a worthy knight. In 1919 he was appointed Under Secretary-General of the League of Nations, and served for seven years in such an outstanding manner that on his return to Japan he was appointed by the Emperor to a permanent seat in the House of Peers.

But Dr. Nitobe was a liberal. And in 1931 the Japanese military started on the march in Manchuria, dooming any dreams of liberalism. In the words of an editorial in the *Evening Bulletin* (Providence), "The militarists rode into power; the reactionaries inflamed the patriotic imagination of the people; parliamentary government disappeared before the will of the war and navy lords. Finally Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after that body had condemned her conquest in Manchuria. Dr. Nitobe became the target of the militarists, and he was forced to eat humble crow to the Army Reservists' Association for a statement he had made. He died with his life work of bringing the spirit of western liberalism to semi-feudal Japan in wreck and ruin."

1868

Charles Henry Smart, retired teacher and real estate operator, died in Providence, September 19, 1933, after a long illness. Born in Cranston, December 29, 1845, the son of George C. and Mary Ann (Braman) Smart, his birthplace was what is now the Betsey Williams cottage in Roger Williams Park. He entered Brown from the University Grammar School, did post-graduate study at the University to win his A.M. degree in 1871, and then began his career as a teacher. He was principal of the Woonsocket High School, and of schools in Boston, Groton, and Saugus, Mass., Charleston, W. Va., and Providence. He was superintendent of schools in Charleston, 1882-85, a teacher in the Worcester High School; and principal of the English and Classical Department, Spencerian Business College, Providence. He retired from teaching about 25 years ago to engage in the real estate business. He was forced to give up active work shortly after the World War. His only venture into politics was a year, 1894-95, as Representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly. A bachelor, his nearest survivors are a nephew, Howard R. Smart of Lincoln, a special student at Brown in 1895-96, and two nieces, Mrs. Nettie Lee of Providence, and Mrs. Luke Connole of East Greenwich. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1872

John Luther Bevan, oldest business man and lawyer in Atlanta, Ill., died in Atlanta, October 3, 1933. The end came suddenly, the newspapers said, as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Up to the time of the attack he had been in good health and was active daily. Born in Atlanta, December 15, 1845, the son of Samuel and Eliza A. (Downey) Bevan, he remained on his father's farm until he was 21 years old. He secured a primary education in the district school and had ambitions to continue. In 1866 he entered Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., studied there for five years and then came to Brown to receive his degree in 1872. From Brown he went to the University of Michigan Law School, won his LL.B. in 1874, and returned to Atlanta, where he immediately became a member of the Illinois bar. He had been in practice in Atlanta ever since, his youngest son, Frank S. Bevan, being his partner in recent years under the firm name of Bevan & Bevan.

"In addition to his large and lucrative law practice," the *Atlanta Argus* said, "Mr. Bevan was a various times identified with many business and political enterprises. He had been mayor of the city; for many years director in grade and high schools; and for years town clerk, during the time when the railroad bond question was a vital issue in the township." He was also City Attorney and Alderman. He had a vital part in founding the People's Bank of Atlanta 46 years ago, was a principal stockholder and director, and was president of the bank at the time of his death. He was dean of the Logan County bar and one of the oldest practising attorneys in the State. He was married October 4, 1877, to Miss Armada S. Thomas, daughter of the Rev. E. J. Thomas of Atlanta; and Mrs. Bevan survives, with two sons, Lynne J. Bevan, Montclair, N. J., and Frank S. Bevan, Atlanta. There are also six grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Ellen Bevan and Mrs. May Ellis.

1878-Non

Edward Wilkinson Blodgett, former Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, died at his home in Pawtucket,

September 27, 1933, his 76th birthday. He had been ill for more than a year. Born in Pawtucket, September 27, 1857, the son of William W. and Salome (Kinsley) Blodgett, he prepared at the Rev. Charles H Wheeler's private school, studied at Brown for two years and then transferred to Yale, from which he received the A.B. degree in 1878. After teaching school for a year, he commenced the study of law in his father's office in company with Judge Willard B. Tanner '79, for many years his colleague on the bench. Among his public offices were chairman of the Pawtucket School Committee; City Solicitor of Pawtucket, 1900-17; clerk of the Tenth District Court, 1882-1900; and Associate Justice of the Superior Court, 1917-29. He became Presiding Justice in March, 1929, and retired last spring on a pension of $10,000 annually. Judge Blodgett was a member of the Pawtucket Business Men's Association, a charter member of the To Kalon Club and the Pawtucket Golf Club, and also belonged to the American Bar Association, the Rhode Island Bar Association, and Union Lodge of Masons. "Under his regime as Presiding Justice," the *Providence Journal* said, "much progress was made in establishing cordial relations between the bench and bar, a result at which he steadily aimed." His old friend, Judge Tanner, said that Judge Blodgett "had a good legal mind and was always patient and considerate." Judge Blodgett was married February 17, 1887, to Miss Caroline Morgan of Brooklyn, N. Y., who survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. Clarke and Mrs. E. B. Peters; two sons, Morgan and W. W. Blodgett '13n; two brothers, Rev. Chauncey Blodgett and John Blodgett, and nine grandchildren

1887-Non

George Owen Dexter, well known in textile circles and a town official in Dunstable, Mass., died in Dunstable, October 16, 1933, after a short illness. Born in Providence, January 14, 1865, the son of Lewis and Ellen Smith (Owen) Dexter, he prepared at Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School, and took a special course at Brown for four years. From 1887, or immediately after he left college, to 1898 he was engaged in cotton manufacturing at Milltown, N. B. He was superintendent and manager of the Ontario Mill, Hamilton, Ont., 1898-1907, and manager of the Le Roy Cotton Mills, Le Roy, N. Y., 1907-1925. Then he became agent of the New England Southern Mills, Lowell Division. He was a member of the Dunstable Grange, a trustee of the Dunstable Public Library, and a member of the town park board He also belonged to Alpha Delta Phi. He was married April 24, 1895, to Mary Hilton Plaisted, who survives him, together with a son, George O. Dexter, Jr. '19n; and two brothers, Charles O. Dexter '85, New Bedford, Mass., and Rev. Smith O. Dexter '93n, Cambridge, Mass.

1892

Louis Manson Lincoln, in the machinery business in Providence for some 40 years, died at his home in East Greenwich, October 4, 1933, after an illness of nearly a year. Born in Providence, May 13, 1870, the son of Thomas Manson and Augusta Eugenia (Prentice) Lincoln, he entered Brown from the Providence High School. He went into the machinery business as soon as he received his degree. He was superintendent of the C. L. Blanding Mfg. Co. for five years; with the Mossberg & Granville Mfg. Co., 1897-1903; assistant secretary of the Standard Machinery Co., 1903-07, and manager of the E. A. Eddy Machinery Co. from 1907 to his last illness. He was a member of the First Universalist Church of Providence, St. John's Lodge of Masons, and Delta Upsilon. He was married June 12, 1901, to Miss Emelyn Irwin Taft, who survives him, with two daughters, Miss Caroline Taft Lincoln and Mrs. W. Abbott Jepherson, and a grandson, George Abbott Jepherson.

1894

Dr. Allan B. Morton, Professor of Mathematics at Georgia School of Technology, died suddenly of a heart attack in Atlanta, October 13, 1933. As a teacher of mathematics and as Dean of the Summer School at Georgia Tech he was well known throughout the South. Born in Slatington, Pa., September 21, 1870, the son of Rev. Allen J. and Mary Ann Morton, he prepared at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., and won his A.B. at Brown in 1894 and his A.M. in 1895. A brilliant student, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year, he taught mathematics at Brown for a year before going to Park Institute, Allegheny, Pa., as instructor in mathematics and Latin. In 1899 he went to Georgia School of Technology as Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, and continued as an active and valuable member of the Department of Mathematics until his death. In 1901 he organized the summer session at Georgia Tech and had served as Dean of the Summer School since 1918. His work was largely instrumental in building up a summer school of high standard: the summer school stands today as a monument to his devotion and far-sightedness. In 1924 he received the honorary degree of Sc.D. from the University of Georgia in recognition of his work with the summer school and in mathematics. Besides Phi Beta Kappa, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Mathematical Society of America, the American Mathematical Society, the Druid Hills Baptist Church, and the Masons. At the time of his death he was Worshipful Master of Malta Lodge, No. 641. He had also been High Priest of Mount Hola Lodge of Royal Arch Masons. Dr. Morton was married Dec. 24, 1901, to Miss Ella M. Cole, who survives him, with two sons, Allan B. Morton, Jr., and H. Stuart Morton, graduates of Georgia Tech; and a daughter, Nellie C. Morton '27, Pembroke, who received her A.M. at Brown in 1931. Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Mary M. McCarthy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Justin R. Noyes, Indian River, Me.; and Mrs. W. C. Bambrick, Scotland, Pa.; and a brother, A. H. Morton, Greenville Ala.

1905, special

Frank Andrew Tibbetts, special student at the University in 1901-02 and well known as a secondary school educator, died in Amityville, N. Y., August 16, 1933, after a short illness. He had retired July 1 as principal of Dickenson High School, Jersey City, N. J., with which he had been connected since 1906 and of which he became head in 1923. While he was a student at Brown he taught commercial subjects and directed athletics at the Hope Street High School. He was a native of Salem, Mass., a former student at the Bridgewater, Mass., Normal School, and a graduate of New York University. He served as principal of the Jersey City Evening High School for five years and during the World War was in charge of the Knights of Columbus war activities school in Jersey City. He belonged to the Kiwanis Club, the Elks, the Masons and the Masonic Club, and the Old Bergen Reformed Church. His wife, who was Harriet Peterson, died six years ago.

1906

Edward Douglas Kilburn, electrical engineer, died suddenly in New York City, October 6, 1933. Death was attributed to heart failure. Kilburn entered Brown from Malone, N. Y., and was quarterback on the 1906 Freshman team. He also played on the 1906 baseball team. He left Brown in 1904 and went to Cornell, from which he received the M.E. degree in 1906. For the major period of his professional career he was associated with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He was New York District Manager of the company, 1916-20, and then vice president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electrical International Company. In recent years he had been a consulting engineer with his office at 150 Broadway, New York City. He was married in 1908 to Miss Louise Gray, sister of William H. Gray '04. Mrs. Kilburn survives, and there is also a brother, James B. Kilburn, attorney, of New York City. Kilburn was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1910

Lawrence Sidney Walker died at a nursing home in New York City, October 15, 1933, after a lingering illness. Early in September he underwent an operation, and the doctors said that he could not recover. Born in Phenix, R. I., September 11, 1886, the son of Charles W. and Addie Burton (Harris) Walker, he was a graduate of Technical High School, Providence, where he shone as a baseball player and was prominent in school affairs. At Brown he was one of the best known members of the class of 1910.

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He played on the class baseball team for two years, was a member of the Brown Mandolin Club and the Sock and Buskin and of the board of directors of the Civil Engineering Society. He played on the Brown hockey team in his junior year and was captain-elect at the time that the game was given up as a sport on the Hill.

He served as secretary of the Athletic Board and as treasurer of the Sphinx Club and was on the Junior Week and Junior Prom Committees. At Commencement, 1910, he was class odist as well as class historian. He belonged to Tau Delta Sigma and Alpha Delta Phi. He received the degree of B.S. in civil engineering, and for a year after leaving college was with the Builders Iron Foundry.

In 1911-12 he was a draftsman with the B. F. Sturtevant Company in Boston, and the following year a reporter for the Boston News Bureau. Then he turned to insurance and for several years was a special agent with the Travelers Insurance Company in Albany, N. Y. In December, 1917, he enlisted in the Tenth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Wetherill, R. I., and became corporal and then sergeant of the company. Commissioned Second Lieutenant at Fortress Monroe in September, 1918, he went overseas and saw active service with the A. E. F., from October to February, 1919.

After his honorable discharge from the army Mr. Walker returned to the Builders' Iron Foundry as a member of the sales staff. In 1921 in company with his brother, Earl H. Walker of the Brown class of 1914, he formed the importing firm of L. S. & E. H. Walker, with offices in New York, and was active in that firm until the beginning of the depression. He was married in New York City May 5, 1923, to Mlle. Claude de Bouthillier-Chavigny, who survives him, together with a daughter, Jacquelin Walker. The only other immediate survivor is his brother, Earl H. Walker of St. Louis.

Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10, *Executive Secretary*

CLASS NOTES

1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, who has been president of Mt. Holyoke College since 1900, is to speak before the Rhode Island Branch of the American Association of University Women at the meeting which is to be held in Alumnae Hall on the evening of December 13th. Dr. Woolley recently retired as national president of that organization and has now taken the chairmanship of its International Relations Committee.

1901—Saida Hallett returned in October from an eighteen months sojourn in Europe.

1901—The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to Mary Gregory Ladd (Mrs. Albee L.) in the loss of her son, Lieut. Gregory Albee Ladd, U.S.N., who died at the Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in July. Lieut. Ladd was the grandson of former Governor William Gregory of Rhode Island and was a graduate of Annapolis.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton's son, William Gamwell Moulton, Princeton '35, won a competitive foreign scholarship and studied in Europe during the summer. Her older son, David Scott Moulton, graduated from Princeton in June.

1904—Lottie Devlin Ward's daughter, Charlotte, is a member of the freshman class. Margaret graduated in June.

1905—Marie L. Laviolette has moved to 64 Harrison Avenue, Woonsocket, and Inez Whittemore has moved to 151 Peace St., Providence.

1906—Mabel Ashworth Gordon has a son, Bruce, in the freshman class.

1906—Ethel Phillips Stillman's son, Orville Phillips Stillman, graduated from Brown in June and is on a trip around the world as a preparation for entering the U. S. Diplomatic Service. Her younger son, William, is a freshman at the University of Maine.

1907—Ethel Robinson Heckman is directing The Players in "The Marquise," which is to be presented during the week of November 13th. Her son, John F., Jr., is a sophomore on the hill.

1907—Alma Blackburn Partridge's daughter, Alma, was graduated last June with final highest honors and summa cum laude. Margaret is a member of the freshman class.

1908—M. Isabelle Hall has moved to 17 Rhode Island Avenue, Providence.

1909—Dr. Frances E. Foster is having six months sabbatical leave from Vassar College and is studying at Oxford.

1910—Alice S. Maile had a fascinating summer in Mexico, making her headquarters in Mexico City, from which she took delightful trips in every direction. Miss Maile teaches in one of the high schools in Los Angeles, Calif.

1913—Dr. Evelyn B. Tilden is Associate in Research Bacteriology at the Northwestern University Medical School, 303 East Chicago Ave., Chicago. She represented the College at the recent 100th anniversary exercises at Kalamazoo College.

1916—Elsie Pickles Hoag (Mrs. Lynne A.) is occupying her beautiful new home on the Barrington River in Barrington, R. I., having moved there from Long Island.

1918—Marion Pfeiffer Allen (Mrs. Edgar) has moved to New Haven, where her husband is professor of anatomy at Yale.

1921—Elizabeth Kiley studied at Cambridge, England, during the summer.

1924—Grace Wamsley Van Note (Mrs. Barlett M.) has moved from New Haven to Waterville, Maine.

1925—Ruth Davidson is technician in the Anatomy Department of the New York University Medical School. She was in Europe during the summer.

1928—Dr. Sarah Mazick is doing research in pathology at the R. I. Hospital.

1929—Mary Fessenden is Recreational Director of the Training School for Nurses at the Rhode Island Hospital.

1929—Dorothy Hunt is working for the Multigraph Company in Providence.

1930—Grace R. King is instructor in physical education at Stanford University.

1931—Josephine McIntire is working in the Social Service Department of the R. I. Hospital.

1932—Elinor Martin is an assistant in the History Department.

1932—Ruth Sutcliffe is teaching English in the Warwick High School.

1933—Dorothea Elwell is a student teacher at Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

1933—Ruth Gagen is taking a business course at Simmons College.

1933—Dorothy Hanson is a hostess at Stern's in New York and is living at 335 West 71st Street.

1933—Beverly Howard is a student teacher at Hope.

1933—Lillian Kelman is a student teacher at Central High School.

1933—Constance Learnard is doing graduate work in Biblical Literature.

1933—Ruth Lyon is taking the three months course in the laboratory at the Rhode Island Hospital.

1933—Elizabeth McQuaid is a student teacher in English at Classical High School.

1933—Elizabeth Noble is doing volunteer work as a technician at the State Hospital.

1933—Albina Osipowich is working in Gladding's.

1933—Anna Peck is teaching at the Norwich Academy.

1933—Irene Taylor is doing psychiatric social work in the mental hospital in Taunton.

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ENGAGEMENT

1929—Rachel Sargent Harris to Norman La Verne Kilpatrick '28

WEDDINGS

1928—Gertrude Grant Potter was married to Albert Samuel Priestley on October 14, 1933, in Providence. Mr and Mrs. Priestley are living at 144-03 Barclay Ave., Flushing, Long Island.

1929—Ethel Mary Humphrey was married to Dr. George K. Anderson, Associate Professor of English, on October 30, 1933. Prof. and Mrs. Anderson are living at 225 University Avenue, Providence.

1929—Elise Joslin was married to Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 on June 26, 1933. Mr. Moulton is instructor in history and director of athletics at the Pomfret School. Their address is Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn.

1929—Melissa Gertrude Seaman was married to Joseph Bloomfield Lewis, '28, on October 24, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are living at 23 Ruskin St., Providence

1929—Mildred Elsie Williamson, Registrar of Pembroke College, was married to Stanton E. Cull, University of New Hampshire, at St. John's Church in Barrington on October 14, 1933. Mr. Cull is a forest entomologist and Mrs. Cull will continue in her work at Pembroke College. They are living at 163 Oak Hill Avenue, Pawtucket.

1931—Ruth Isabel Butler was married to Dudley Acton Bragdon on September 9, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon are living in Darlington, Maryland.

1933—Eleanor Gilbert was married to J. Penn Hargrove '33 on September 30, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove are living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1933—Elizabeth Perry was married to John L. Clark on June 24, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are living in Haughton Park, Uncasville, Conn.

BIRTHS

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. D'Atri (Sarah Ann Hill), a second daughter, Patricia Ann D'Atri, on June 10, 1933.

1926—To Dr. and Mrs. William W. Hawes (Caroline Griffith), a son, James Lawrence Hawes, on August 1, 1933.

Kindly send items of interest to Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell at the Alumnae Office, Pembroke College in Brown University.

The Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

THE new Freshman Council started right in before college opened in getting the incoming class and the transfers acclimated here. They have been doing splendid work under the leadership of Marguerite Melville '34, and this new institution promises to take care of the Freshman much better than the old system. The tradition of having Seniors as individual counsellors has not however been done away with, as permanent Seniors will be assigned for the class of '37, but in the meantime this class has had the guidance of the representatives of the three upper classes to help them out. The Senior-Freshman party, held on October 12, proved to be one of the most entertaining in several years.

During the preceding week the Freshmen had been subjected to a mild form of hazing. Their costumes had been composed of one pink sock and pink oilcloth bibs with name tags attached (in addition to their regular dress). No make-up at all was allowed, and each Freshman had to address the Seniors with a curtsy and a limerick. But revenge is sweet and the day after Freshmen week was over, the Seniors were noticeable by their make-up, their walking up outside stairs backward, and their addressing the Freshmen with a "believe it or not." This is the first year this has been tried—the idea of retaliation—and the Seniors took it in great spirit.

Among many teas to introduce Freshmen to the various organizations, the big reception was a formal for the Senior-Freshman groups on October 4. Then followed Record tea, Press Club tea, French Club tea, Komian tea, and Debating Club tea. With all that maybe the bewildered Freshmen will have a hard time settling down. On October 26, Brownies got under way with a fashion show, with Pembrokers as models. October 27 marked Pembroke's first dance, a well-attended informal given by the Senior class and the Brun Mael. So now the social whirl has begun—or is still going on.

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WITH the change in chapel to an hour program twice a week, we now have opportunity for longer speeches and more interesting periods. President Barbour spoke Tuesday, October 17, on the "Rhythm of Life" and we were all glad to be able to hear him speak longer than the usual ten minutes. Other interesting speakers and programs have been planned by Miss Morriss with the Chapel Committee, of which Elizabeth Ingram '34 is chairman.

Christian Association has been remodeled this year under the leadership of Harriet Randall '34 and plans to do social welfare work of a community type, giving its time to a drive for the Family Welfare Society of Providence, preparing bandages and dressings for the Providence District Nursing Association, and other projects in the vicinity. With a definite program in mind, Christian Association should be able to live up to its name better.

One hundred girls turned out for class and varsity hockey this year so that Miss Rudd hopes to have a good team. Interclass competition will be keen, and games are under way now. On October 28 plans are being made for a non-competitive Sports Play day, in which students from both Pembroke College and Connecticut College for Women will take part. It will be held on the New London campus, and arrangements are being carried forward by Natalie Smith '35 and her committee at this end. Hockey and fistball games will be included in the schedule, but there will be no competition as the teams will be mixed, with Pembroke and Connecticut girls playing on the same team.

* * *

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB

THE Brown Alumnae Club of Pennsylvania was to meet on Saturday, November 4, for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the President, Mrs. Charles Bartlett (Alice Tillinghast '06), 18 East Providence Road, Lansdowne, Penn. Mrs. Carl Scholz was to speak informally about Nora Waln, author of "The House of Exile," whom she knew in undergraduate life at Swarthmore. The luncheon fee of one dollar as usual will be contributed to the treasury for scholarship purposes.

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Mrs. Allinson's Selected Essays

BY ELSIE STRAFFIN BRONSON '04

PEMBROKE COLLEGE in Brown University has done nothing more distinctively worthy of itself than sponsoring the publication of Mrs. Allinson's "Selected Essays." They are a consistently noble and permanently beautiful expression of what enlightened womanhood signifies, and their profound sincerity can leave no doubt that they reveal the author's own intellectual and emotional experience, with the courageous idealism which she evolved from it. The volume is thus a memorial in the truest sense, designed both to perpetuate and to extend Mrs. Allinson's living influence. It is completed by an excellent photograph as frontispiece, and a ten-page biography by the editor, Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, the friend who shared in all that life brought to Mrs. Allinson, from girlhood to the moment of death.

One recognizes it as strikingly true that in her manifold public labors, educational, social, civic, journalistic, Mrs. Allinson was exacting of herself and paying back into the human treasury the price of her own heritage and opportunities. There was much of the ancient Roman in her self-discipline and sense of obligation, however great her pleasure in successful accomplishment, public approval, and the ardent devotion of admiring friends. So in this literary payment, gravest, most carefully wrought, little is said of specific labors or rewards, the emphasis is upon a very fine, very high quality of living – ultimately upon realization of the highest potentialities of the human spirit. No reader need dread discomfort from being led to survey these heights, however. There is nothing of dogma or exhortation, only the reasoned appeal of one competent mind to another. The author was too wise, too kind, too graciously feminine, to pose as an apostle or be mistaken for a Pharisee.

THERE are seventeen essays, dating from 1903 to 1932, all but that of 1932 reprinted from one or another of our more discriminating periodicals. They are arranged in groups, autobiographical, classical, educational, religious; but the groups interlock, especially the first and the last, since the faith that won new vision in personal sorrow was the same that tried to see beyond the misery and terror of the World War. Faith, fundamentally Christian in its insistence on human values, is the guiding and unifying force throughout, even while Hellenism is stimulating the mind and Roman stoicism replenishing the fortitude.

Other elements that recur are love of natural beauty: the forms and colors of the Greek landscape, the vineyards and orchards and hill-towns of Italy, glittering snows and fiery auroras of the far North, unseen but of magnetic attraction; love for children: the beloved godchild of the second essay, the nestling dream-child of the fourth, red-haired Agatha in the Roman crowd, the blessed children of "Juventus Christi"; reverence for beauty in human character: her mother's, Virgil's, Christ's; zeal for democracy and respect for "the natural concerns of men"; yearning sympathy with all who suffer; loyalty to womanhood and those distinctive functions of service and sacrifice which belong to it—discussed at length in "On the Distaff Side" and "Muses on the Hearth," the latter a document of inestimable worth to every woman and to all men who are not misogynists with closed minds.

A SERIES of brief quotations may serve to typify certain moods and convictions:

"The renewal of sincerity, humility and enthusiasm in the age-old search for truth is more necessary than the introduction of new courses."

"Any form of education is better and brighter than its enemies can imagine, and even more useful and persuasive than its friends can hope."

"Women do not gather courage from calories, nor faith from refrigerators."

"We are not destined for a Woman's Building—an Old Ladies' Home—on the Styx."

"At times we seek a retreat from the mere insignificance of our occupations . . . We share the sickening sense of futility described by Seneca: 'Life is not painful, but superfluous.'"

"Not by fleeing westward, but by pushing northward, can be secured the contentment of the Hyperboreans. Knowing night at its worst, they attain to veritable faith in the day."

" . . . the Acropolis, silvery gray in the late gray afternoon, aloof and still, rapt from all commerce with our kind."

" . . . the humaneness and the beautiful dignity of Athenian civilization."

"Rome's peculiar gift to the man or woman who is endeavoring to live spaciously within a restricted experience is the proof she gives of life's *Dauer im Wechsel*. No other city or nation conveys that sense of the permanence of humanity which is conveyed by her history . . ."

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