AFTER THE SNOW — George Street from the Middle Campus.
A photograph by Fred S. Niemann '35.

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Your children - - happy today,

but what about the future?

HAPPY, carefree, never a thought of the future—that is the way of children. And that is as it should be. But in the background are fond parents who look ahead and plan to make future paths smoother and safer for them. Many such parents are customers of ours; people who have made carefully laid plans for the protection of their loved ones.

We have in mind a certain man, a widower with two sons, 10 and 12 years of age. As he listens to their youthful laughter he can picture their future with a feeling of satisfaction. Even

if he is suddenly taken away, he knows that his plans for them will be carried out. He has made certain of this by putting his life insurance in trust.

This trust directs that the income shall be used for the education and maintenance of his sons. After they have completed college, they are still to receive the income in equal amounts. At the age of 25 each is to receive $5,000; and another $5,000 when they attain the age of 30. Then, when they become 35, the principal is to be divided equally between them.

"My purpose in arranging distribution in this manner," he said, "is so that, if the first or second venture in business fails, they will have another opportunity at a more mature age."

Think how much safer it is to leave your insurance money this way than to have it fall into inexperienced hands. Why not ask one of our Trust Officers how a life insurance trust will safeguard your insurance monies for your family.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

We have no securities for sale

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIV PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1933 No. 5

"One Shaft of the Gold Mine"

"A Gold-Mine of Opportunity" awaited Brown's pleasure in the resources of the city of Providence, the Survey Committee told the University a few years back. Dr. Mead recalled this figure in urging the undergraduates to take advantage of the second annual Institute of Art held on the campus late in November as part of the Community Art Project. This, he said, was "one shaft of that gold-mine over which Brown is standing."

"Undergraduate interests," he continued, "are undoubtedly maturing, and this species of 'gold-digging' as a recreation may compensate for the loss of certain 'collegiate' avocations that already have been relegated to the preparatory schools."

But the undergraduates were not the only ones to profit through the highly successful Institute. Conceived on a more modest basis and attracting less attention outside the State, than last year's, it nevertheless served more effectively its community purpose, in accord with the original intention of the project.

Of especial comfort was the discussion of a "Three-Year Plan" for the development of the Community Art Project in the future, which seemed to portend a continuance of the enterprise. Representatives of all the branches of the arts met in Rhode Island Hall on the last afternoon of the Institute the whole problem confronting the field. That problem, as summarized by Vice President Mead at the time, is not one of alternatives but of increasing the appetite for better things not only that they may afford consumers more enjoyment but offer more employment to the producers.

Virtually all the fine arts and industrial arts had their corners in the Institute program. Popular interest in art was the dominant theme as the two-day meeting opened, with speakers laying emphasis on the resources and development of the arts and art education in Rhode Island. Dr. Mead, presiding at the first session, pointed out that there were 40 art organizations active in Rhode Island and co-ordinated under the Community Art Project. That agency would continue to initiate activities to supplement the rest and serve as a center for collecting and disseminating information, Brown and the School of Design being collaborators in this work.

At that first session in Faunce House auditorium Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, the Newport author, declared her confidence in the permanence of art. John Hutchins Cady '03, chairman of the Providence City Plan Commission, described 300 years of planning in that city. He disclosed that one project under consideration is the erection of a dam under the bridge proposed in the Providence thoroughfare plan for the area south of Crawford Square, to maintain the rivers above tide level, thus eliminating backwash and malodorous debris.

Art in education was expounded by Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Providence schools, in the afternoon, along with a talk on gardens by William E. Brigham, Providence designer, the chairman of the meeting being the president of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mrs. Murray S. Danforth.

The high spot of the next day's program was the Bach recital by Marcel Dupré, Parisian organist believed by many to be the greatest living artist in his field. It was the annual Edgar J. Lownes Memorial concert in Sayles Hall and attracted an audience that the hall was not large enough to hold. M. Dupré concluded a brilliant afternoon by improvising in his celebrated fashion, this time on themes presented at the moment by Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge and Prof. Arthur Hitchcock of the University Music Department and Martha Baird Allen, pianist wife of Arthur M. Allen '97. Mr. Lownes, in whose name the organ recital series was established by his widow, was the father of Albert E. Lownes '20 and E. J. Lownes, Jr., '23.

Other features of the second day were the following talks: "The Value of Art to Merchants" by Frederick W. Aldred, who declared the retail stores were doing missionary work for art; "Design in Modern Manufacture" by George E. Ball, who asserted that the manufacturer had been forced to resort to higher artistry because of the improvement in public taste; and "Gilbert Stuart," an illustrated lecture by L. Earle Rowe '04, director of the Museum of the School of Design.

At least nine exhibits in Providence art galleries were made to coincide with the Institute calendar. One of these was in the Faunce House Art Gallery, where the leading art organizations of the State contributed to a representative show of work by Rhode Island Artists. Items from the world-renowned Lincoln collection, examples of pictorial sheet music and fine book-making, and specimens of Americana were especially exhibited at the John Hay Library and the John Carter Brown Library. The Lincoln exhibit included what is believed the only contemporary miniature of the Civil War president, a loan from London for display with the University's treasures.

The dramatic arts were represented on the Institute program in the performance of two one-act plays in Faunce House Theatre by the Paravent Players of Providence. Of particular interest to alumni was the presentation, for the first time in a century, of the recently discovered play, "The Sophomore" by Samuel Randall, Brown 1804, which was first given when Randall was an undergraduate. He is believed to be the first Brown playwright and this his first play, originally seen as a part of commencement exercises in the First Baptist Church. The Paravent Players offered Yeats' "On Bailes Strand" on the same bill.
attractions.

This is the second year that the Community Art Project has been made possible by the allotment of funds from the Carnegie Institute to Brown University and the School of Design, joint sponsors in the undertaking.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

Fraternity Houses Given Warning

CONDITIONS in many fraternity dining rooms on the campus caused the Division of University Health this fall to notify the Administration that, in its opinion, the serving of meals in any fraternity house should not be encouraged. The report was sent to each fraternity. In a letter and public statement, the Administration brought out the fact that, in spite of these serious charges against fraternity dining rooms, the University did not intend to prohibit the serving of meals in houses this year.

Dean Arnold hinted that after the year 1933-1934 only students who are full members of fraternities would be permitted the privileges of the fraternity house. This would exclude pledges from such privileges and reserve them to the initiated members.

While the report of the University Health Division was not elaborated upon, the conditions referred to are said to include the character of food served as well as the sanitary conditions involved. The criticism was said to apply to the majority of the houses, but not all.

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Brown Flyers Compete in Meet

THE Brown Flying Club's air meet on November 5 was pronounced a great success, although darkness at the end of the afternoon necessitated the canceling of the scheduled treasure hunt. Leading winners in the competitions were E. H. Wiggins, Henry R. Palmer, Jr., E. J. Schermerhorn, and John Akin. Wiggins won the spot landing event with an average of 83 feet from the designated spot after three trials. Palmer won the bomb dropping contest, coming within 38 feet of the center of the small circle while flying at 800 feet. His other two trials gave him an average of 51.

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From the Lecture Platform

THE month has been notable for the number of important and interesting persons brought to lecture platforms on the Brown campus. The speakers and their topics included the following:

Col. William J. Donovan, "The Sherman Anti-Trust Laws and the NRA"; Dr. Cecilia Payne of Harvard, "Spectroscopic Changes in Novae"; Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, "Rhodes Scholarships"; Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee, Director of Studies of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, "British Imperial Relations"; John A. Lomax, "Negro Spirituals"; Arundell Esdaille, Secretary of the British Museum, "The British Museum and Its Relation to the Study of English Literature and Typography";

Professor Rene Maurice Frechet of the University of Paris, "Geometry of Analytic Functions"; Dr. Milton H. Erickson of the Worcester State Hospital, Mass., "Experimentally Induced Amnesia and Allied Phenomena"; Dr. George C. Ruhle, Ranger Naturalist, "Glacier National Park"; Abbe Ernest Dimnet, informally; Professor Alexander Silverman of the University of Pittsburgh, "Glass: Today and Tomorrow";

President William Allan Neilson of Smith College, "The Prospects of Peace"; Professor F. L. Wells of Harvard, "The Inequality of Man"; Mme. M. Cazanian, Visiting Professor of French at Wellesley, "Emotions, Desires and Hopes of a Pacifist"; Professor Rufus M. Jones of Haverford, Brown Trustee, "The Unfinished Task"; Aurang Shah, one time chemistry student at Brown, "Afghanistan and Its Place in the World"; John Polando, co-pilot with Russel Boardman on New York-Istanbul flight, "Aviation Developments"; Professor Charles Hartshorne of the University of Chicago, "Nature of Sensory Qualities"; Howard Tibbetts, Aldrich Astronomical Society of Worcester, "Practical Navigation."

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Undergraduates in Europe

LEO GOLDSMITH, JR., '34, of Newark, N. J., while spending his Junior year in Germany as a member of the Delaware Foreign Study Group, wrote an article "Uber das Fest in der Fritz Beck-Stube," which has appeared in *Foreign Study Notes*, Volume IV, Number 5. During his year in Germany, Goldsmith made an excellent academic showing. In the present German group the Brown representatives are Robert G. Heap '35, Providence, and Francis Tourtellot '35, Johnston.

In 1932-33 there were six Brown Juniors in the French group. They were Richard Fried, John M. Gross, Bancroft Littlefield, Leander F. Pease, 2nd, Joseph S. Stookins, and Robert D. Wolf. In the French group now studying in Paris there is only one Brown undergraduate, Robert S. Ford '35, Woonsocket.

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Molnar for Sock and Buskin

MOLNAR'S sprightly and ingenious comedy, "The Play's the Thing," was Sock and Buskin's second major production this season, receiving critical favor and the applause of its three audiences late in the month. William Bijur, Jack Wiren, and Miss Mildred Starkweather, guest performer, had the principal roles, while the direction was by Professor Ben W. Brown and Lewis M. Glassford. "Rip Van Winkle," the alumni production, is on the playbill for this month.

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Gains in Extension Courses

TWO hundred more persons than in 1932 have registered for Brown University extension courses this year, according to Professor C. E. Ekstrom, director. The enrollment in 46 courses this year is 1657 as compared with 1445.

One of the most significant and marked trends is the increase in the registration in the field of art and music, where 223 are registered. The Department of Art is offering two courses to take care of an increased enrollment of 88, while 57 are taking the music course. Professor Ekstrom ascribed the trend to the success of such projects as the Institute of Art.

"At the same time, a remarkable emphasis on subjects which are of present day concern such as courses in engi-

neering, education, psychology and mental hygiene and economics is shown by increased registrations, while subjects dealing with more remote times and subject matter which does not bear so directly on present problems and issues reflect decreases in enrollment," Prof. Ekstrom said.

Thus there are 172 registered in four courses in economics as compared with 96 last year; there are 40 in one course in education as against 19 last year; there are 67 in two engineering courses and there were only 31 last fall. Likewise a course offered in real estate law for the layman has increased this year from 14 to 39. Three courses in psychology and one in mental hygiene have increased their combined enrollment from 105 last fall to 220 this year.

English composition has a total of 76, which is 19 better than last year; journalism has improved by nine to a registration of 44; public speaking shows an increase of three, with 34 enrolled. English literature has fallen off as have all foreign languages and history.

New courses in Swedish, French literature, nursing and photography are being offered this year.

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A Brown Tinge to Air Waves

In its first radio concert of the year the Brown University Band offered a half-hour program over WBZ and WBZA the night before the Harvard game. The 75 bandsmen were under the direction of Hugh Welshman '34, Rowland A. Crowell '34, Manager Leon B. Sittenfeld '34, and Coach Thomas Gall.

Ronald Brooks (John Gaunt '34) also gave a Brown touch to the air-waves when he inserted a special verse about Brown and her football players into a rendering of "You've Got to Be a Football Hero" over the WEAF chain.

DR. BENJAMIN WATERHOUSE

One of the first members of the Brown faculty, he was a founder of the Harvard Medical School and honored in the recent memorial ceremonies at Cambridge.

The Brown Jug Is No More

The *Brown Jug*, comic magazine founded in 1919-1920 will not resume publication this fall, it has been announced by Dean Samuel T. Arnold, chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations. With interest assured in the future, the Administration will not be averse to a revival of the humorous publication, it is indicated. The *Jug* ran into trouble last year and lasted the term by becoming a semi-literary magazine.

Dean Arnold's statement said:

"For several years, the *Brown Jug* has been carried on under increasingly more difficult financial conditions. The demand for publications of this type appears to have waned considerably during recent years and the absence of the financial support which the *Brown Jug* formerly enjoyed has dictated changes in editorial policy and in the scope and content of the periodical which are not consistent with the original purpose."

The *Herald* noted with regret the passing of the *Jug* "into the realm of history occupied by so many other campus magazines which have appeared and died out after a comparatively short life. A recent exhibition of campus publications showed that but four have survived from over thirty that have been published. That number is now reduced to three by the demise of the *Jug*.

"The question arises and merits serious consideration as to whether this lack of undergraduate interest and support and consequent financial difficulty is not a phenomenon which is affecting every organization on the campus and that the *Jug* was merely the first to go because it occupied the weakest position . . . We feel that there should remain a field for a humorous publication."

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Novelties for the Debate Season

Innovations in debate methods in the East featured the opening of the season when the Varsity and Freshman teams both lost to Holy Cross last month. The so-called Oregon system of cross-examination debating was introduced to New England at that time.

Under the rules of this method, the entire case of each side is explained by the first speaker on the team. After each has spoken, he is cross-examined by a member of the opposition, and finally the debate is concluded by rebuttal and summary from a third member of each team. The system, in operation in the West and Middle West for some time, is said to provide a more interesting evening for the audience because of the impromptu court-room aspects contributed.

In the Holy Cross debates the NRA was the topic, Brown unsuccessfully upholding the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved—That the principles of the NRA should become permanent features of the U. S. Government policy." The same question will be debated in the first contest of the Intercollegiate Debating League with Bates and Penn State. It was also the question involved when the affirmative Freshman team defeated the negative Sophomores. In the latter debate Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, conducted the cross-examination for the Freshmen. The teams adapted themselves to the new style very readily and liked it, they said.

$100,000 Fund for Scholarships

THE annual income of a $100,000 trust fund to be used for scholarships for needy and deserving students has been made available for Brown University, under the terms of the will of C. Prescott Knight filed for probate shortly after the death of this distinguished alumnus last month. Brown was outstanding among a score of institutions to benefit by legacies of varying amounts, the only other educational institution being Choate School, which is to receive $10,000. The death of Mr. Knight, whose class was 1885, is commented on more fully in the obituary section, "Those We Mourn." The scholarship fund is to bear the name of Mr. Knight's brother, Webster Knight '76, Brown trustee, whose death preceded his by but a few weeks.

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School Gives Brown a Scholarship

FROM the Quincy Mansion School of Wollaston, Mass., comes the gift of $5000 for scholarship purposes at Brown University, presented on November 14 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Willard, who conduct the school. Mrs. Frank A. Decker of Providence gave a luncheon in connection with the benefaction, with President Barbour, Dean Morriss, and guests from New York and Boston present. Mrs. Decker is an alumna of the Quincy Mansion School.

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Bankers Grant Scholarship

A LOAN-SCHOLARSHIP of $250 for the present academic year has been granted Brown University by the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics. The sum will be available to some graduate student or senior whose major course is banking. The A.B.A. grants such awards to institutions chosen "because of their educational standards, geographical location, and their desire to co-operate in the promotion of education in economics." Professor George E. Bigge is chairman of the special committee which will make the recommendation for Brown.

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Germanic Society Activities

IN observance of the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, the Germanic Society of Rhode Island held special exercises in Alumnae Hall on November 10. The speakers included Professor Robert H. George, Professor Hans Kurath, and Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, while the Providence Oratorio Society of 40 voices rendered Lutheran hymns. At an earlier meeting Professor A. Ford Hinrichs discussed "Germany in the World Today," basing his conclusions in part on observations made during his three months in that country last year.

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Undeterred by the failure of recent campus literary publications, including *Casements, The Literary Quarterly, Town and Gown, The Beadle, The Quarterly Quiz,* and perhaps a few others, a score of undergraduates are sponsoring a new magazine in the field under the leadership of George A. Harris, Jr., '34 and Joseph P. Copp, Jr., '35. They believe the new venture financially practicable inasmuch as the magazine would be issued in mimeograph form until established. Contributors' dues would pay the first expenses.

IN FOR LIFE

Clinton C. White, '00, lately Alumni Trustee, elected by the Corporation to continue his service.

An even hundred men, 56 seniors and 44 juniors, have been placed on the dean's list for the year. Half of them were from Rhode Island, including 14 from Classical High of Providence. Graduates of Moses Brown School, Horace Mann School, Mercersburg, Williston, Andover, Vermont, Hun, Cushing, Loomis, Norwich, Hope Street High, and Providence Technical were among the leading contributors.

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In what was said to be the first move of its kind on an American college campus, the *Brown Daily Herald* sponsored a drive late in October to enlist student pledges in the NRA consumers' program. Signatures of half the undergraduate body were obtained, to the expressed satisfaction of Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator.

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A tune encountered in Germany and adapted for use as the music of a new Brown song was introduced this fall. It extols the Brown Bear's virtues and is by David Moore '34. Apparently not realizing that there was already an excellent song of the same name, Moore called it "For Bruno and for Brown."

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"That a compulsory fee for the support of non-athletic activities be instituted at Brown University," was the topic of the Class of 1880 Discussion this fall, stirring up controversy on the proposal apart from the actual prize contest.

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Reorganization of the entire contents of the *Liber Brunensis* for this year is contemplated by Gordon McMillen '35, business manager, and Sumner Kerry '34, editor-in-chief.

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B.C.A. solicitors attained their goal of $2000 in a drive for funds with which to support the activities of the organization for the coming year.

Of Brown and Brown Men

Not Meant for Gangsters

CHARLES E. HUGHES, JR., '09, president of the National Probation Association, said last month in announcing publication of the association's year book that "probation was never devised for gangsters or kidnapers." He also said that "generally speaking, probation's most promising application is to juvenile and first offenders. It is impossible, however, to lay down hard and fast rules for what is essentially a question of individual cases, and nothing can take the place of expert, experienced work by probation officers in the selection of fit cases and their supervision after probation has been granted."

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Now a "Brass Hat"

JOSEPH B. KEENAN '10 is a full-fledged Assistant Attorney General of the United States, having been named by President Roosevelt late in October. For several months he had been an assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Government's fight on racketeering. "This appointment is richly deserved," the *Providence Journal* said editorially. "Mr. Keenan, since he began his work for the Government, has made a national reputation by his successful work in the capture and prosecution of the gang that kidnaped Charles F. Urschel, the wealthy Oklahoma oil operator for whose abduction six defendants have been sentenced to imprisonment for life and two others have been condemned to lesser punishments."

The *Baltimore Evening Sun* noted with some regret that "Mr. Keenan has become what the British soldiers call 'a brass hat,' meaning a staff officer rather than a fighter in the trenches." It agreed that Mr. Keenan deserved promotion, yet it said that "when one remembers how often a first-class fighter has faded into obscurity after being assigned to staff duty, it is impossible to escape a certain feeling of regret that Mr. Keenan is to be taken out of the ranks."

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Center of Political Storm

DR. HERBERT E. DAY '93, former superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, Fulton, is living at 4630 Western Avenue, Washington, D. C., and is looking for an opportunity again to teach. After serving at Fulton since 1925, he was dropped last summer, the main objection to him, in the words of the chairman of the Board of Managers of the School, being that "he is a Republican." The same chairman also said: "Dr. Day has a fine record and there was no question of his ability." The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* quoted these statements as the basis of a vigorous editorial entitled "Spoils and Missouri Education." The editorial denounced the statements as "a shameless admission that the spoils system has entered the State-supported educational institutions of Missouri" and added: "If we may take the opinion of the people who know, Dr. Day's work at Fulton has been not only satisfactory but of such a character as to make the Missouri School for the Deaf one of the outstanding institutions of its kind."

The editorial gave details on the vote ousting Dr. Day and continued: "The people of Missouri may very well ask themselves if this is what they voted for last November. Do they want capable educators released in order to make room for 'deserving Democrats'?"

As the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* is classed as a Democratic newspaper with an independent viewpoint, the editorial cannot be dismissed as being biased, or written solely for political effect.

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His Formula "From the Playing Field"

JUDGE KENNETH L. NASH '12 began his duties as justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, Massachusetts, Oct. 28, and more than 300 attorneys, judges, court officials, and city, town and county officers were present at the exercises arranged to welcome him in his new office. George L. Barnes, former State Senator from Weymouth, Mass., made the address in which he said:

"You have had a broad and humanizing experience, and none the least of this has been in the field of sport, where you have always played the game according to the rules, played it hard, but played it fair. You have applied that same formula to your duties as judge. You have called them as you saw them.

"You have served your State in both the House and Senate of Massachusetts. You have been the highly valued counsel of the town of Weymouth. You have had a broad experience in the practice of law. . . . Your appointment to the judgeship of this court has given us the highest pleasure and deepest satisfaction."

In his speech Senator Barnes also praised Kenneth D. Johnson '19, who is one of the associate justices of the court.

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His Quarter-Century Noted

DR. JOHN L. ALGER '90, for 25 years president of Rhode Island College of Education, had high tribute paid him on his anniversary last month at a meeting held in connection with the 88th annual session of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction. Speakers were President Barbour; President R. G. Bressler of Rhode Island State College; Rev. Lorenzo McCarthy, O.P., Providence College; Dr. Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education; Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts; and Dean Royal B. Farnum of the Rhode Island School of Design. "In a very real way," President Barbour said in his remarks, "the teaching force of Rhode Island for 25 years has borne the courtesy and graciousness of the gentleman whom tonight we honor."

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Custodian of Shakespeare

BOOKS and pamphlets in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington number 91,502, according to the annual report recently made public by Director William Adams Slade '98.

The library possesses 4500 manuscripts of before the year 1700, and 15,500 of after that date. The library also owns 38,000 other manuscripts which are now being arranged, 200,000 playbills, 211 oil paintings, 1234 water-color paintings, 1000 pen and pencil drawings, 38,000 prints, 1600 photographs, 873 bound volumes of music, 1105 pieces of sheet music, 135 maps, 98 pieces of statuary and 256 stage properties.

Commissioner of the Virgin Islands

AFTER ten years' absence from home and family, Alonzo G. Morón '32 has gone back to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, as Commissioner of Public Welfare of the Islands. His exile, during which he won acclaim as a student at Hampton Institute, Brown, and the Graduate School, University of Pittsburg, has not been in vain.

With a small group of his friends, Morón decided ten years ago to come to this country, get an education not available at home, and then return to provide the schools with native teachers, to build up the profession of medicine in particular, and to try to make the Virgin Islands a better and more progressive place to live in.

While Morón was at Hampton Institute he travelled with the Hampton quartet as its lecturer. At Brown he majored in social science, won election to Phi Beta Kappa, and earned the respect of all the undergraduates by his ability, his quiet manner, and his friendly smile. He was president of the Spanish Club, active in the Liberal Club, on the Dean's List, and in other ways an alert and intelligent undergraduate.

From Brown he went to the University of Pittsburgh to continue his studies in sociology as a Fellow of the National Urban League. He was married Sept. 12, 1932, to Miss Leola Rowena Churchill, who will aid him in his new work as Commissioner of Public Welfare in the islands of his boyhood and his dreams.

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Kalamazoo Honors Two

DR. CHARLES A. KRAUS, Research Professor of Chemistry and nationally known for his researches, received the honorary degree of Sc.D. and Justin H. Bacon '96 received the honorary degree of Litt.D. at the convocation held as part of the centennial celebration at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 13 and 14. The degree, citing Dr. Bacon as "keen analyst, conscientious executive, thorough scholar in language," was a recognition of 26 years of service to Kalamazoo and the community as Professor of French. During the past 15 years Dr. Bacon has also been Registrar of the College. Dr. William Lyon Phelps '21H, gave the convocation address.

Dr. Bacon is the fourth graduate of Brown to serve on the Faculty of Kalamazoo. William Dutton, 1840, was President, 1840-43; Kendall Brooks, 1841, was President, 1868-87; and his brother, Samuel Brooks, 1852, was Professor of Latin, 1869-1906.

Dr. Kraus was cited as "thinker and truth seeker in the realm of nature's physical and chemical processes, scholar, author, gifted experimenter and designer of apparatus for research, inspiring teacher and friend of students, under whose direction fifteen graduates of this college have earned the doctorate in chemistry."

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Another Decoration for Dr. Tolman

ONLY last month the *Alumni Monthly* reported that Dr. William H. Tolman '82 of Pawtucket had received the decoration of the Order of the Crown of Italy for his work in the interests of international good will. It has been followed by a similar action on the part of Hungary, according to a cable the Rotary Club of Pawtucket has received from the president and secretary of the Rotary Club of Budapest. The Regent of Hungary has conferred the officer's insignia of the Royal Hungarian Cross of Merit on Dr. Tolman in appreciation of "noteworthy services to the cause of amity, good will, and mutual understanding between Hungary and the United States."

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Perelman on Paris

S. J. PERELMAN '24 saw his first full-length play, "All Good Americans," have its premiere at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Nov. 21, with Hope Williams as the star. The *Boston Herald*, in an advance notice, characterized the play as a "cartoon of the antics of our transplanted countrymen in Paris," and said that the authors—Mrs. Perelman gets recognition as co-author—"have snatched a page out of their own experiences, and, what is more, out of their very recent experiences. . . . The heroine of "All Good Americans" is one Julie, correspondent for fashionable American magazines devoted to clothes and their feminine by-products. It was in such service that Laura Perelman herself first served in Paris, yet she disclaims any autobiographical notions and insists that the counterpart for Julie is Beatrice Mathieu, the Paris fashion correspondent for the *New Yorker*."

Perelman has been a contributor to the humorous magazines for some years, his pieces being largely of the grotesque variety. He also had a share in the dialogue of the Marx brothers' moving pictures, "Monkey Business" and "Horse Feathers," and wrote sketches for the "Third Little Show" and "Walk a Little Faster," musical pieces produced in New York. His most recent work other than his new play is "Sitting Pretty," a picture starring Jack Oakie and Jack Haley.

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Other Representatives on the Stage

A. E. THOMAS '94 had a new comedy, "No More Ladies," being made ready for production as this paragraph was written late in November. Melvyn Douglas was called back from the moving pictures to play the leading role.

George P. Macready, Jr., '21 is a member of the repertory company which Katharine Cornell is heading on tour this theatrical season in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Candida," and "Romeo and Julet."

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Defending the Landscapes

FOR eight years the important Massachusetts billboard cases ("rivalling Jarndyce v. Jarndyce," says the *New York Herald-Tribune*) have been creeping toward a decision, and a central figure is Assistant Attorney General James S. Eastham '19, who has been urging that his State lead the way in the fight for the beauty of the landscape.

The record of reports and pleadings already takes up five large volumes, and all this mass of testimony is now before the Massachusetts Supreme Court. The central issue in this hard-fought litigation is whether a State under its police power can control billboards on private property, not merely for the sake of public safety, but essentially for the protection of scenic values. This amendment was voted into the Massachusetts Constitution in 1918: "Advertising on public ways, in public places, and on private property within public view, may be regulated and restricted by law." A law was thereupon passed giving the Department of Public

Works authority to regulate billboards throughout the State, later being amended to authorize towns and cities to pass ordinances for the same purpose.

Since 1925 outdoor-advertising interests have been challenging the constitutionality of such regulations and blocking their enforcement on the ground that they deprive an individual of property without due process of law. The master's report, however, seemed unfavorable to them. In concluding his argument in favor of the constitutionality of the law, Mr. Eastham said: "We earnestly submit that the time has come when Massachusetts should take the lead, as it did in connection with zoning laws, and publicly declare that the beauty of the landscape, like the sweetness of the air and the quiet of the home, is a legitimate interest of the citizen which the law may properly protect."

The case has national implications, for, if the State wins (says a newspaper editorial), "the friends of the unspoiled view will look confidently to ultimate success in the event of an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States."

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At Psi U's Centennial

GOVERNOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87 was one of the principal speakers at the three-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Psi Upsilon fraternity at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., last month. Psi Upsilon came into existence Nov. 24, 1833, in a little room over a tavern that is now a memory. Six undergraduates of Union formed the first chapter.

Beta's President Again

DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON '83 has begun his sixth consecutive term as president of the national fraternity of Beta Theta Pi. He held his first fraternity office 51 years ago when he was chosen assistant secretary of the Cincinnati convention, the Beta Theta Pi magazine says. His term will expire in 1936. He became president in 1918, before which he served as district chief, as trustee, and as editor of the magazine.

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A Yankee at King Arthur's Court

WHEN the new Hall of Chivalry of the Fellowship of The Knights of King Arthur was opened at Tintagel, England, last summer, Merle T. Barker '03 of the Knights of King Arthur of the U. S. A. took a prominent part in the ceremonies. The building had been a labor of love by Tintagel people, and their work has been well done. Cornish stone is the material for the most part, and a Cornish cross is an imposing part of the design.

The gold-hilted sword lay on the Round Table, and the whole ceremony was as close to the Arthurian ritual as the white-robed founder, F. T. Glasscock, could conceive it. Mr. Barker spoke in reply to his welcome and promised to do his best to spread the ideals of chivalry for which the order stands. He is the International King of the order.

Brunonia Plays the Game

DOGGED BY ODD-YEAR LUCK

"Tuss" McLaughry, coach of the game but ill-starred 1933 varsity eleven.

A FOUR-TOUCHDOWN DEFEAT at the hands of Colgate sent Rhode Islanders home once again with diminished appetite for Thanksgiving dinner and capped what had been for the Bruin his most disappointing season in recent years. A scourge of bad breaks hit the Brunonians on the gridiron, and, never at its best physical condition, the team won but three of its eight games.

Five senior regulars have played their last games for Brown, while two reserves are also members of the class of 1934. Captain Buonanno and Dave Allen, backs; Maury Caito, end; Larry Brown, tackle; and Jim Patton, guard, are the first-string men who have completed their undergraduate football careers, while Sayward and Seligman, little used substitutes, will also graduate.

Included on the list of Sophomores and Juniors who saw action during the late campaign and will be available next fall are: Charlie Summerfield, Harrie Hart, Bob Chapin, Bill Towle, and Bill Broomhead, ends; Gus Olson, Bob Johnson, Dick Batchelder, Charlie Butler, and Leigh Lynch, tackles; Ted Etchings, Dan Fraad, and John Allen, guards; Don Emery and Leon Payne, centers; and the following backs: Mickey Walker, Harry Spinney, Mickey O'Reilly, Bill Karaban, George Lear, Henry Hart, Perry Elrod, and Norman Appleyard. Capasso's status is in doubt. Conditions under which the Freshman team works give only indefinite clues as to the capabilities of its members, but there are said to be several of promise.

Practice in the indoor sports had begun well before the gridiron squad turned in its uniforms, and work has been in

earnest since the Thanksgiving holiday. Varsity teams will represent Brown in basketball, wrestling, swimming, hockey, and track as usual. Fencing may receive official recognition, while Brown is also competing in a Providence squash league.

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Colgate 25, Brown 0

FOR the first time during the season, Brown was almost wholly impotent against the Colgate visitors on Thanksgiving. Gaining only six first downs and 133 yards (losing 50 of them), her attack was able to gather impetus only once at the outset of the second half when, with a lead of only 6-0 against her, it seemed possible that the score might be tied. A fumble checked this advance on Colgate's 22-yard line. After her discouraging season, Brown seemed to become dispirited after this break and only one later Colgate touchdown drive was halted. The final score was 25-0.

Good kicking by Walker and stout defensive work held the Maroon off in the first half with the exception of two marches, one of which ended in a fumble on Brown's 5-yard line and the other in a score. Fatigue set in early in the third quarter, however, and there was no stopping the power of the invaders' attack. An intercepted pass gave Colgate one chance from the 17-yard line, two more touchdowns following in the final quarter. The Raiders advanced 317 yards by rushing, 108 by completing six of nine passes, and made 14 first downs. Only in kicking did Brown have the advantage. It was a drab finish of an ill-starred year for a team that found a victim in only one major game but might have added a couple of more, with favoring deities.

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Harvard 12, Brown 6

"BROWN should have won 6 to 6," a disconsolate Freshman said as he stumbled down to an exit from Soldiers' Field, but the scoreboard read: "Harvard 12, Brown 6." The off-year luck continued to dog a game team that deserved better things. A touchdown having been awarded to the Crimson when the Brown stands and players were sure the last try had been stopped well away from the line, the Brunonians came back to march 68 yards to tie the score, but a wild pass over the Brown punter's head on fourth down in the third period gave Harvard the chance to win the game and find precedent for a fine victory over Yale the following week.

On a soft, wet field that sent backs sprawling, Brown was statistically "right," with 14 first downs to Harvard's 7 and a yardage gain of 221 against 193, but the victory was not there. One threat had been handled in the opening period, when Harvard's attack was stalled on Brown's 20-yard line and a try for a field goal deflected. The Crimson shortly had possession of the ball on her 36-yard line and marched to the touchdown. With a first down on Brown's seven-yard marker, the defenders yielded only six yards on the first three plays, and on the last Litman seemed well stopped, but the officials ruled a touchdown and the Brown stands shouted a futile protest. Another long official discussion took place when Walker was punting, after Brown had tied the score on Karaban's touchdown that capped the long diversified drive in the second period. On this punt, which went 55 yards, Towle downed the ball a foot from the goal line, but it was ruled a touchback.

The disheartening break of the game came in the third quarter when Brown again suffered for waiting until fourth down to punt. She had made a first down right after the opening kick-off but then had to kick. The center's pass sailed high over the back's head, from the 40-yard line to the 11-yard line, where Harvard took possession. Litman swept the end two plays later for the winning touchdown. A smart 55-yard quick kick by Walker gave Brown one remaining chance. When the return punt was advanced by Buonanno from Harvard's 40-yard line to the 28, the Bruins continued to the 11-yard line, where the assault petered out.

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Brown 10, Syracuse 7

WITH Karaban scoring all her points, Brown enjoyed her first major game victory of the season at the expense of visitors from Syracuse, 10-7. After a scoreless first half in which the Bruins held the advantage, they put on full power in an important third period. Walker superintended proceedings leading up to the first points, first giving one of his many handsome examples of spot-kicking by punting offside on the Syracuse seven-yard marker and then running back a kick 20 yards to the Orange 20-yard line. When three line plays gained only six yards, Karaban dropped back to boot a clean placement. Shortly after the ensuing kickoff Appleyard ran back a punt to the enemy's 44-yard line and then caught a Karaban pass to continue to the 10-yard line before being tackled. In three plays the fullback had carried the ball over.

In the first period Brown had carried to the Orange eight-yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble, the season's bugaboo, but it did not break the Bear's spirit. As a matter of fact, it was another Brown fumble, deep in home territory, that gave the Orange her scoring opportunity.

Only five reserves were used, all of them in the second half, as Brown gained 11 first downs to 7 and gained 274 yards to 186. The excellence of Walker's punting is told in the statistics of the game, which gave Syracuse absolutely no yardage on runbacks of his kicks. His quarterbacking was also good, and he took advantage of the wide play of the opposing ends, intended to stop the sweeps, to send Karaban off tackle with great effectiveness. Payne, Etchings, John Allen, Appleyard, and Towle were the Brunonian replacements, all performing usefully, while Chapin at end put in a good day. As usual Caito, Brown, Patton, and Capasso were stalwarts in the line.

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Princeton 33, Brown 0

FOR one of the times this fall, Brown was willing to admit that a better team had beaten her when the whistle brought the end of the Princeton game. The Tiger, paying the Bear a visit for the first time since 1903, showed tremendous reserve strength and took advantage of every break to win 33-0.

Four of the Princeton scores followed breaks that permitted them to go only 54 yards for 26 points. The first came near the close of the first half after the Brunonians had been showing defensive strength through a surprise use of a "five-man line." But the Brown attack had yielded little, and the quarterback had elected to hold the ball dangerously until fourth down before punting. It was on fourth down that an attempted kick from the nine-yard line was blocked for the only touchdown of the half.

A bad pass from center led to a fumble that Princeton recovered soon after play had been resumed, and from this point, the Brown 17-yard line, the Tiger went on, eventually to score on a flat pass. Another fumble gave Princeton the ball on Brown's 18-yard line and led to another touchdown, while the fourth came from still another fumble on the 17-yard line. A 63-yard march brought the concluding counters.

Princeton, using 44 players, gained 287 yards to Brown's 114 and made 12 first downs to Brown's three. While acknowledging the visitors' supremacy, the metropolitan sports writers were not stingy in praising some of the 27 Brunonians who saw service. Caito and Summerfield played reliably at end, while Captain Buonanno, Walker and Karaban were the backfield stars. Walker nearly spoiled Princeton's record of not having been scored on, sprinting 30 yards from punt formation on his own 20-yard line and breaking clear of the last tackler only to stumble into a Brown interferer, who knocked him off stride. Karaban was nearly in the clear on a 25-yard off-tackle slice in the last quarter, too.

And so Princeton, before 17,000 spectators, took revenge for three successive defeats in the Palmer Stadium in 1929, 1930, and 1931. Some of her supporters had broken into the field the night before to paint the scoreboard and goal-posts orange, and the new white paint was not dry when celebrators tried in vain to down the goal-posts. Steel and embedded in cement, they have long withstood assault.

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The Freshmen Call It a Season

WITH a record of one victory, one tie, three defeats, and one snowstorm, the Freshman eleven called it a season. R. I. State Frosh were defeated 13-0 and Andover very satisfactorily tied, but Brockton High won 6-0, Worcester Academy 20-0, and Holy Cross Freshmen 30-0. The engagement with the first-year men from New Hampshire was discouraged by the snow and cancelled.

Fritz Pollard, Jr., from whom much had been expected, sustained a foot injury that kept him off the field after the third game of the season, and the offense suffered thereafter. He had been brilliant against the Kingston boys, making 11 of Brown's 18 first downs, eight of them on runs and three on passes. His longest gain was 48 yards. Beatty and Pease were the touchdown makers, the first chance coming when a fumble was recovered on State's two-yard line.

The Freshmen were outplayed at Worcester Academy, making only one consistent offensive drive, which took the ball 60 yards to the prep school 20-yard line in the last quarter. As in each of the three previous games the yearlings scored a touchdown that didn't count, a blocked punt that was carried 50 yards being nullified by a penalty for roughing the kicker. Holy Cross's 1937 backfield was too fast for the Brunonians, whose goal-line was crossed five times.

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The Soccer Team and a Surprise

FOR a team from which little was expected in September, the soccer varsity has concluded its season with marked success. The most brilliant feat of all came in the last game when a goal in the last 30 seconds of play deprived them of a victory over the heavily favored championship team at Springfield College. The latter had previously beaten Harvard and Yale, both of which had white-washed Brown, and Brown was content with a 2-2 tie.

Coach Fletcher had only eight men from the 1932 squad to work with when he called his first practice and had to build virtually a new eleven. After only nine days' practice the schedule opened with a 1-0 victory over Clark on Amby Murray's goal, but six first-stringers were out three days with charley horses afterwards. Steady drilling of the reserves and the return of the others, and the team was ready for Tufts. In the Brunonians' 6-0 triumph, Murray again starred, with four goals, while Captain Conner, Frank Watson, and Hank Tolman also played well. After a 2-0 defeat at New Haven, the Bears beat M. I. T. on a freak when a substitute halfback for the engineers accidentally scored for Brown, the only goal of the day. A loss to Harvard by a 3-0 score preceded the surprising tie with Springfield.

Coach Florie's Freshman team held the varsity to a 2-2 tie four days after it had been organized, and later won one of the many scrimmages with it. Dean Academy was tied 1-1, Harvard Freshmen beat them 6-0, St. George's was unexpectedly upset 3-2, and Pawtucket High won the final game 2-1 on a last minute penalty kick. Goalie Lerner, who came to Brown after studying in England, is the star, with Williams the high scorer.

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Lending Pictures to Alumni, Too

WHEN Henry S. Chafee '09, President of the Associated Alumni, wrote to Professor Will Taylor in appreciation of the lending library of prints available for student use (described in the November *Alumni Monthly*), he made a suggestion, half in fun, that the privilege might well be extended to the alumni. Professor Taylor replied in part:

"I am glad you approve of our new undertaking. The library has proved quite popular with the students, and so we have doubled it and expect to have fifty new pictures within the next month. At this time we shall be glad to extend the service to the alumni. We shall notify you when the new pictures are ready."

The lending library, assembled by the University Art Department, consists of famous prints such as those by Matisse, Picasso, Rembrandt, Holbein, Daumier, and the Japanese. The reproductions, mounted and framed, are lent to undergraduates for their walls, the loan period being three weeks and the rental fee 25 cents a semester.

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Liquidating the Bar Club

THE Providence Bar Club has given to the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island the sum of $1794.92, to be known as the Lorin M. Cook Fund in memory of Lorin M. Cook '66, first secretary of the club. The income from the principal is to be used for "the purchase of law books and other publications and for the maintenance of the library of the society."

The Providence Bar Club came into existence in December, 1881, "to maintain the honor, dignity and usefulness of the profession of the law and to cultivate social intercourse among its members." Judge Cook was one of its prime movers, and was active in the club throughout his life. After his death in 1928, the club disbanded, first naming a committee made up of Edward P. Jastram '95, Henry M. Boss, Jr., '94, special, and Arthur E. Munro '02 to dispose of the club's funds appropriately.

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"A commendable and very readable piece of work," was the appraisal of the November *Alumni Monthly* which a *Brown Daily Herald* commentator wrote.

For the Brown Man's Bookshelf

Repeal Is Not Enough

"I WAS born a teetotaler, and it is my earnest conviction that total abstinence is the wisest, best, and safest position for both the individual and society. But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion. The next best thing—many people think it a better thing—is temperance."

So writes John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 in the foreword to "Toward Liquor Control." "But with repeal," he adds, "the problem is far from solved." The liquor problem, he realized some time ago, has been wrestled with by many nations, and a program based on their experience and a knowledge of their successes and failures appeared to him a contribution which might be welcomed by the American people. He therefore asked Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott '00 to organize such a study.

Toward Liquor Control, published by Harper & Brothers ($2) presents the conclusions reached by this extensive inquiry. A State Authority System is recommended. According to one weekly review which commented on the findings, "Mr. Rockefeller's contribution is of enormous importance."

* * *

The First Novel on Probation

IN "RAW EDGE," published by D. Appleton-Century Company), Edward Sefton Porter '19 makes a tremendous step forward as a writer. In "Open and Shut" there was no lack of excitement and cinematic action, but it was little more than journalistic writing. His latest book, which deals more directly with the activities of probation work in a large city, has every bit as much dramatic interest and has the added virtue of stylistic merit. He is obviously writing of people and scenes he knows well from his service in New York City, and he makes one become quickly and permanently interested in their problems and destinities. It is a well told story of a probation officer's concern for one of his charges, who has temptations to slip into easy money in the racket, and the boy's sister.

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A Path for Perelman's Son

"I'D SEND MY BOY TO BROWN," is the title of the contribution by S. J. Perelman '24 to the series of collegiate recommendations appearing each month in *University*. Perelman chooses to be facetious, and the editor admits that "parents who eagerly read these articles in *University* with the idea of discovering what college will be best for Lancelot, Junior, or little Seraphina will peruse in vain this treatise of Mr. Perelman on historic Brown University." Perelman is a little out of touch with the scene of which he writes, but he couldn't be serious if he tried, and here he isn't even trying.

BACKGROUND PAINTER
The late Dallas Lore Sharp '95, whose "Christ and His Time" has been re-issued.

* * *

New Progress for Mr. Burnett

THE Carnegie Institution of Washington has lately published the sixth volume of Edmund C. Burnett's remarkable work, *Letters of Members of the Continental Congress,* with which he has been occupied, on behalf of that Institution, for 27 years past. The enterprise has consisted in gathering, from all sorts of libraries in the country and from private hands, the letters which members of that Congress wrote from the seat of its sessions to their state authorities, or relatives and friends, concerning its proceedings.

As the Congress sat with closed doors, and no reports of speeches were officially made, these letters are the best substitute we have for published debates, and add to the bare Journals an immense mass of information as to what went on in the sessions of the Congress. Mr. Burnett's editing and annotation of the volumes is of the highest possible quality, indeed many competent scholars agree that the series is the best piece of historical editing that has ever been done in the United States. Volume 6 presents 723 letters, of the period from March 1, 1781, to the end of 1782. Mr. Burnett's class was 1890.

The Sea Won Out

"NO MORE SEA," by Wilson Follett, formerly of the Brown English Department, has received laudatory reviews all month since its publication by Henry Holt & Co. ($2.50). It is a well written tale of a mother who tried to deny her son his heritage of the ocean only to have it assert its claim. "Marriage to the Teasworth women meant a telescope" with which to await the return of sea-farers and to escape all that tragic hold she took her small son into the Middle West to live, in vain. Mr. Follett has also been a frequent contributor to the periodical press of late, having in one recent month a story in the *Atlantic* and an article in *Harper's.*

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Why It Made No Money

REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON '83 tells in the *Christian Century,* of which he is editor, how he wrote the book that, next to the Bible, has been the world's best seller and yet received less than $3000 in royalties out of the sale of 25,000,000 copies. Faulty copyright was the reason, and Dr. Sheldon's tragi-comic experiences with the book are ironically related in an article on "The Ethics of Some Publishers."

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He Sailed the Ocean Blue

"Once I Was a Sailor" is the inviting title of a contribution by Clarence H. Philbrick '13 to the *American Legion Monthly,* which John T. Winterich '12 edits. The article is a highly amusing bit of reminiscence, prompted perhaps by the question, "Father, what did you do in the Navy during the War?" And Mr. Philbrick breaks down and confesses.

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Nathaniel West (Nathan Weinstein '24), author of "Miss Lonely Heart," has joined the staff of the *Americana* magazine in an editorial capacity. He went to Hollywood to collect material for the Movie number of that indignant monthly.

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Quentin Reynolds '24 of *Colliers* has written a series on the European situation for that magazine, based on recent travel and investigation abroad.

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Dr. William L. Stidger's biography of Edwin Markham is "excellent, giving the poet's daily and nightly habits, his philosophy and religion, his food and his ideas in general," according to a metropolitan reviewer. Dr. Stidger's class at Brown was 1912.

* * *

Victor Ullman '31 is conducting the book review department for *Opinion.*

Background for the Bible

"CHRIST AND HIS TIME," a new edition of the companion volume to "Romances from the Old Testament" by the late Dallas Lore Sharp '95, projects the life-story of Jesus against the background of Palestine's history, natural features, and national Hebrew customs. The book, published by the Abingdon Press ($2), should continue to be popular. Of the author, the jacket blurb says: "Mr. Sharp, author, educator, naturalist, came out of English Quaker stock that settled in New Jersey early in the 18th century. He was the author of 20 books, nature, education and biography, all against a nature background, shot through with imagination and religion. His writings are preserved in 41 monthlies, weeklies and quarterlies, 25 essays in the *Atlantic Monthly* alone."

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A. A. Proctor '24 continues as editor of *Adventure* magazine, one of the aristocrats of the wood-pulp group of popular periodicals.

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Wrong Numbers Righted

"MYTHS OF TELEPHONE HISTORY" are related by William Chauncy Langdon '92, Historical Librarian of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in a brochure which embodies a reprint of a paper in the *Bell Telephone Quarterly*. Mr. Langdon endeavors to clear up some of the misunderstanding about the early days of telephony, the inventions, their financing, and the patent controversies which resulted. The article is an interesting footnote on these matters.

* * *

Funds for the Colleges

WITH college financial problems seldom so acute throughout the country, "The Trusteeship of American Endowments" would seem to have a peculiar timeliness. It was published by Macmillan as the result of a survey of the investment experiences of leading universities by Wood, Struthers & Company. The book includes detailed comparative analyses of the productive funds of universities located in all sections of America, whose reported endowments of more than half a billion dollars are 74% of the combined investments of all institutions of higher education in this country with endowments in excess of $5,000,000.

REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON '83
Writes of "In His Steps," his world's championship best seller which made him no money. —From an old sketch.

Pertinent to the subject, too, is "An Alumni Fund Survey," number five in the Handbook Series of the American Alumni Council. The book gives complete information on the history, experiences, achievements, and methods used in the promotion of alumni funds. The material was assembled and presented by a committee under the chairmanship of Harold Flack of Cornell. Ample recognition of the service of the Brown Alumni Fund to the University is found in repeated references to practices and accomplishments here.

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Rollo Silver '31 and Mrs. Silver are writing a biography of William Ellery Channing, the poet, better known as Ellery Channing. They are living at 351 West 55th Street, New York City.

* * *

WHAT BROWN CAN DO

MOST of our current discussion of colleges and university men is of themselves in their dissatisfaction with the gap between their ideals and their performance. This type of discussion is apt to result in good, but it is unfortunate so far as it may tend to create a public impression that the 'universities are all wrong.' They have their shortcomings like everything else human, and they have their failings in adaptation like everything else in a rapidly changing world. But their merits far outrun their faults. Let us look at a single item on the credit side of their account — how much their professors know.

"Dante thought of Aristotle as the greatest of the men who knew, but neither Aristotle nor Dante himself, who summed up the knowledge of his time, ever possessed such encyclopedic knowledge as a modern university faculty embodies. Moreover, this knowledge is far from limited to its use in teaching. It forms a great reservoir from which the local and the larger community is perpetually drawing information and guidance. The range of these requests for knowledge, or services based on knowledge, seems boundless. Let us glance at some of the things that members of the Brown University faculty can do because they know.

"Do you want to understand what Einstein means by relativity? A Brown professor can tell you. The same answer can be given if you want someone to read Egyptian hieroglyphics or the scrawls that the Romans made for handwriting; to solve a problem in library administration; to conduct an orchestra; to balance a budget; to draft a mortgage contract; to write a tax law; to give you an intelligence test or a psychological examination; to make a chemical analysis or isolate a rare chemical element; to give expert testimony in a patent case; to survey a public school system; to dig up the remains of an ancient city or still more ancient dinosaur; to direct a Shakespearean play; to design a bridge or a building; to purify a water supply; to prescribe for a plant disease; to control an epidemic; to diagnose a disease; to paint a mural; to calculate an eclipse a hundred years hence; to write a poem; to navigate a ship; to design an airplane motor; to perform a surgical operation; to audit corporation accounts; to interpret Confucius or Kant; to read Arabic or Greek papyri; to translate Russian or Chinese or ancient Hebrew; to converse in his own tongue with a visitor from almost anywhere. All these things some Brown professor can do for you.

"A modern university is a combination of men like this, and their business, while it is incidentally to help inquirers, is actually to pass this knowledge on — with additions — to the coming generation."

—*The Providence Journal.*

Under the Elms

BY THE CUB

FROM Aaronian to Zooloomian goes the new University Directory, but the Browns still hold their leadership with 21 entries. Smith and Jones, however, fell to new lows, says the *Herald* investigator, with 15 and 6 each. Varieties of gold gained two over 1932 while varieties of silver lost two, a portent on the economic situation to the commentator. The research worker also discovered the names, "Dziadosz, Grzebien, Impagliazzo, and Rodalvicz. "The latter," says the *Herald* expert, "is the name of the Modern Language Librarian, and she should be able to clear up any trouble about the names."

* * *

Jazz music and smoke filled room number 10, Slater Hall, on November 16 when sparks from the fireplace set fire to the furniture. James Whitcomb '36, an occupant of the room above number 10, has become hardened to the radio music, but smoke from below made him suspicious. He broke in the door of number 10, saw the fire, paused only to give the radio a bird, and called five pieces of Providence apparatus, which were surprised to find that it wasn't a false alarm. Mr. Whitcomb, who cut his hand in turning in the alarm, restrained his emotion with difficulty on learning that the radio was not included in the damaged appointments of number 10, amounting to $50. A smoking divan drove all residents of north Slater to the open air, and a howl of protest that went up because studying had been interrupted was terrific no end.

* * *

"Tuss" McLaughry might have been disconcerted if he had heard a remark at the Providence Brown Club smoker the night before the Princeton game. Somebody was standing just outside an open window in the rear, talking to the campus sergeant. The coach had just been introduced by name only. "Who's he?" asked the unbelievable fellow outdoors.

* * *

George M. Cohan may be a success in "Ah, Wilderness," but he was a flop as "Jimmy Valentine." He tried the role at Faunce House without the least success, despite the encouragement of an expectant,

hopeful audience. Mr. Cohan came to the campus in November to visit his son in the Freshman class and was inspecting the theatrical equipment in Faunce House with Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Professor Ben W. Brown '19, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 on a Sunday afternoon. When they entered the lounge opposite the theatre, the spring lock of the door sprang shut, and they were prisoners.

"I've been on the outside of a lot of doors trying to get in, but this is the first time I've ever been on the inside trying to get out," said Mr. Cohan, producing a skeleton key with the remark, "Now I'll play Jimmy Valentine." It remained for Dr. Bigelow, however, to free the group by jumping the 10 feet to the ground outside a window. Mr. Cohan still thought the Brown theatre well equipped, except in escapes.

* * *

Unanswered questions in the *Herald*: "Why is the gentleman who applies the make-up for Sock and Buskin the same man who has been seen to emerge from the janitorial sanctum of Pembroke College in full conventional janitorial regalia? Can there be a connection?"

* * *

"Down with Finals!" shouts a *Herald* editorial, approving of the suggestion Dean McConn of Lehigh made at a Brown convocation last year to substitute many minor tests for the one big exam. "Down with Finals!" urges an anonymous writer of a "college opinion." "Sure, down with Finals," hopefully agreed various students. Law, what is to become of us?

* * *

The vogue has gone out on traffic signs in dormitory rooms, and for a good reason. Time was when the Providence police made semi-annual tours of the Brown campus to recover notices of "One Way Street," "No Parking," etc. Now there's a $20 fine available.

* * *

Because a police station and a junior high school are situated near the Brown Field, Bennett C. O'Boyle of the Freshman Class came to court and paid a fine late in November. O'Boyle rented an airplane and, in the course of a frolic aloft, zoomed low over Aldrich Field and the stadium. A police officer swallowed his cigar, and school children ran in fright. The officer was able to get revenge.

* * *

Anything for an argument, say the Erasmians, whose glorified bull-sessions have received official recognition. And Abbé Ernest Dimnet, who glorified "The Art of Thinking," had only praise for them when he visited one of the meetings last month. That night the subject had been "Phobia advertising is a menace to society," and the visitor said the wit and eloquence devoted to the topic distinguished the Brown organization from others he has seen at American universities. Another evening's topic was "There should be a king in the White House," affirmatively decided, while "Dorothy Dix is a menace to masculine self-respect" was decided negatively.

* * *

Professor X of the Philosophy Department, it is said, went to sleep during his own class. It was a seminar, in which a visiting colleague was monopolizing the discussion. Nevertheless, Hypocotyl Witherspoon, *Herald* colyumist, gave the item this heading "Man Bites Dog."

Brown Club Activities

Providence

RESTRAINED by no foreknowledge of the morrow's sadness, the Providence Brown Club was host to alumni and undergraduates of Princeton and Brown at a Faunce House smoker on the eve of the football game between the two universities. The cafeteria was filled to hear the informal speeches and see motion pictures of the Yale game, the latter prompting heated discussion over the disputed blocked punt behind the Yale goal-line.

Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94 was given duty as toastmaster by Sidney Clifford '15, club president, and disappointed no one. Speakers, scheduled or drafted, included: President Barbour, Coach McLaughry, Victor A. Schwartz '07, member of the last Brown team to play host to Princeton in Providence (in 1903), Charles P. Sisson '11, Benjamin M. McLyman '13, and Brenton G. Smith '11, secretary of the club, who showed the movies. The committee in charge included Nelson B. Jones '25, Robert H. Goff '24, Frederick B. Brooks '20, and Mr. McLyman.

* * *

New York

THE second large dinner meeting of the current season was scheduled (as the printer was shouting for final copy) at the clubhouse, Park Avenue and 39th Street, for Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, with Professor James P. Adams, vice president of the University, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, as guests. President Hunter S. Marston '08 was in the chair, and William R. Dorman '92, trustee of the University, introduced the speakers. There was anticipation that the classes from 1911 to 1914 would turn out in style for the affair, as they were arranging a special meeting to greet Harry G. Seidel '12 of London and Judge Ira Lloyd Letts '13, both of whom were then in town temporarily.

The Club squash tournament went off in great shape. The semi-finalists were Richard Small '32, George Lysle '28, Paul O'Brien '27, and John Gillies '31. O'Brien defeated Small in the finals. The Club squash team will open its season December 6. Its schedule shows matches with the following rivals: Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Union League and Squash Club.

Among visiting alumni registered recently at the New York Brown Club were: C. S. Anderson '00, J. C. Bullock '02, H. M. Burke '11, M. H. Cannell '21, A. B. Chace, Jr. '93, H. A. Coffin '01, Dr. B. M. Harris '13, N. P. Hutchison '05, S. A. Hutchinson '31, L. S. Little '07, J. Marto '22, F. W. Marvel '94, R. T. Rich '22, Lawrence Richmond '09, R. C. Smith '10, F. D. White '87, and Henry G. Clark '07.

New members of the Club number 32 as follows:

Resident members—C. E. Cuddeback '21, H. N. Furnald '02, C. A. Hull '99, D. H. Kulp '13, W. I. Levy '25, K. F. MacDonald '27, A. G. Maxwell '16, E. Necarsulmer, Jr. '33, J. H. Rowland '12, V. D. Russo '26, J. W. Scharf '22, A. B. Sikes '23, S. D. Snook '30, W. G. Stewart '15, H. D. Stoddard '30, W. G. Ward '02 and J. Donald Pryor '08.

Non-resident—John Ferguson, Jr. '06, I. H. Gilhuly '87, R. B. Marsan '32, O. G. Mills '23, G. A. Northup, Jr. '17, A. Tulp '33, C. W. Way '07, Henry G. Clarke '07, Frank L. Hinckley '91, James M. Pendleton '85, Harold B. Tanner '09, Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84, Henry D. Sharpe '94, Wilfred W. Fry, Corporation, and William Gammell '78.

* * *

The Engineers

FORTY-TWO members of the Brown Engineering Association and their guests gathered for the sixth annual Providence dinner in Faunce House, Saturday evening, Nov. 11. Everybody was in pleasant mood after watching the fine victory of the Brown football eleven over Syracuse, and there was much talk of the game, of national politics, of kings, but not cabbages, until President David J. Purdie '11 called the meeting to order and introduced old reliable Joseph H. Stannard '15 as director of activities.

"Joe improves with each passing year," wrote our correspondent, "and he surpassed all previous efforts on this occasion."

The speakers in turn were D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, football coach, who had something to say of the fighting spirit of the Brown squad; Dean Samuel T. Arnold, who talked of present tendencies to change requirements for admission to colleges and universities; and John W. Lane '31, who described the plant and yards of the Herreshoffs, boat builders, at Bristol, where he works, and discussed various classes of work in which the yard has been engaged during the past two years. He also answered questions on the America's Cup defenders built in the yards. James P. Patton '34, guard on the football eleven, spoke as the representative of the engineering undergraduates and told of efforts being made to increase the usefulness of the student engineering group. Mayor John H. Caton touched upon Public Works Administration with reference to the situation in Rhode Island, and Professor Kenerson showed motion pictures of the Brown-Yale game, ably aided by Jim Patton in describing several of the plays.

* * *

Chicago

THE Brown University Club of Chicago is planning to entertain Dr. F. W. Marvel, Dean Samuel T. Arnold and Coach D. O. McLaughry, who will be in the city Dec. 29 and 30, attending special meetings. George W. Kowalski '19, president, and James G. Ehrlicher '25n, secretary, will direct arrangements.

Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian of the University, and Prof. S. Foster Damon of the English Department and curator of the Harris Collection of American Poetry, were the guests of the club at a luncheon on Oct. 19, when the American Library Association was having its annual convention in Chicago. Dr. Van Hoesen and Professor Damon spoke on their special subjects, and both scored. Dr. Van Hoesen in particular won attention by his story, necessarily brief, of the work of the John

Hay Library, and one auditor wrote the Alumni Office that the Chicago club wanted more speakers from the University like the librarian. He added that some of the men at the luncheon were enthusiastic enough at the time to swap a good football team for a bigger and better library. The notice of the luncheon was a short one, yet the attendance was excellent and encouraging to the active workers in the group.

* * *

Rochester

DR. JOHN RALPH HONISS '08 is the new president of the Brown Club of Rochester, and Edward I. Cristy '16 is acting as secretary in place of William V. Winslow '11, who has gone to New York. The club has already held two meetings, at the first of which Dr. Walter G. Everett '85, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, was the guest. "He gave us a delightful treat," wrote one of our correspondents. At the meeting of Nov. 6 the secretary read a news letter from A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, and there was discussion of various topics of the moment. The next meeting was scheduled for Dec. 6. The secretary's address is Hubbell, Taylor, Goodwin, Nixon & Hargrave, 31 Exchange Street.

* * *

Boston

Linus Travers '27n, director of production for the Yankee Network and a pioneer in radio broadcasting, gave some of the high lights of his experiences in the studios and outside at the monthly luncheon of the Brown Club at Boston at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

* * *

Detroit

RICHARD A. GREEN '31 is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Detroit, having been elected at the last meeting to succeed W. C. Leland, Jr. '30n, who has removed from Detroit to Niagara Falls, N. Y. At its first meeting of the year the Club enjoyed a news letter from the Alumni Secretary, and discussed plans for future meetings. It is likely that there will be a get-together shortly after the holidays, while the undergraduates from Detroit and neighborhood are at home.

Brunonians Far and Near

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

Hobbies of the Faculty

THIRTY-FOUR members of the Brown University Faculty and wives of Faculty-members contributed to the season's most unusual show in the Faunce House Art Gallery on November 6. The exhibition revealed their hobbies and ran from water color painting to miniature airplanes. Ship model making, tapestries, and metal working had their devotees, while pencil drawings, pastels, and oils were on display in abundance.

Among the exhibits were Professor W. H. Kenerson's samples of color photography, Mrs. Barbour's published musical compositions and oil paintings, Professor George W. Benedict's flute, made in his home machine-shop, and the tools used in its manufacture, Professor Martin's Swedish hand loom and patterns of cloth woven with it, a Welsh dresser constructed by Professor Cletus Oakley out of old wood, and wood carvings by Dr. Mead.

* * *

With the Faculty

DR. A. D. MEAD, vice president of the University, spoke on "The Biology and Economics of Narragansett Bay" at the meeting of the Providence Lions Club, Nov. 1.

Professor William Adams Brown, Jr., of the Department of Economics, speaking before the Economics Club of Providence at the Faculty Club, Nov. 16, characterized the present monetary policy of the Government as "unsound in theory and against the interests of the country in its practical effects." Professor Brown also spoke at the ninth New England Conference in Boston Nov. 24, his subject being "National Monetary Prices as They Affect New England Agriculture."

Professor Emeritus Walter G. Everett gave a lecture on "Spinoza, Thinker and Seer," at the University of Rochester late in October. The lecture was the first of the annual Jesse L. Rosenberger series. Professor Alfred H. Jones, formerly of the Brown Faculty, introduced Dr. Everett.

Professor Hans Kurath of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures discussed "The Linguistic Heritage of New England" at a meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Nov. 14.

Professor Leonard Carmichael is the new president of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Professor Harold Schlosberg of the Department of Psychology is secretary-treasurer, and Professor L. E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is executive chairman. Professor M. C. Mitchell of the Department of Social and Political Science will represent the chapter at the annual meeting of the national association in Philadelphia, Dec. 29 and 30.

Professor A. Ford Hinrichs of the Department of Economics spoke on "The Significance of Nationalistic Trends Today" at a regional conference held Dec. 7 and 8 at Morristown, N. J., under the auspices of the New Jersey Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Professor George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics is temporary chairman of the Rhode Island commission named by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 to co-operate with similar bodies in other New England States in drafting proposed laws to make permanent the benefits of the NRA with regard to wages, standards of employment and the like.

Professor N. W. Rakestraw of the Department of Chemistry spoke on "The New Science of Oceanography" at the meeting of the Chemistry Teachers Club of New York University at Washington Square College, New York City, Nov. 17.

Professor Alphonse De Salvio lectured before the annual meeting of the Modern Language Group of the Maine Teachers' Association at its meeting at Bates the last week in October. Dr. De Salvio is a past president of the New England Modern Language Teachers' Association and is president of the Rhode Island state organization.

President Barbour was guest preacher at the chapel of the University of Chicago on November 19, speaking the same evening in Orchestra Hall under the auspices of the Sunday Evening Club, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States. His talk was broadcast. The following Sunday the President was the speaker at King's Chapel, Columbia, and at Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y.

* * *

Explaining a Phenomenon

THE amiable gentleman who writes the commentaries in *The Sportsman* had a remark to make in the November issue that will interest Brunonians. Under the subheading of "All Alone," he said:

"A partial check of the football head coaches functioning at American colleges reveals some interesting figures regarding their respective football origins. Of the group 34 were graduates of Notre Dame, 16 of Illinois, 9 of Ohio State, 8 of Dartmouth, 7 of Pittsburgh, 7 of Minnesota, 6 of Northwestern, 6 of Colgate, 5 of Columbia, 5 of Stanford, 3 of Michigan, 3 of Southern California, 3 of Cornell, 3 of Princeton, 3 of Yale, 1 of Brown, and 1 of Harvard (and he is coaching at Harvard).

"Unless the employment percentages of Harvard, Yale, Brown, and Princeton graduates are appalling, these figures can mean only one thing—that students at the ancient shrines of football must have learned something besides football which would help them in earning a living. It is just barely possible that some of them received an education."

* * *

Serving Worcester Academy

Five Brown men are members of the Alumni Council of Worcester Academy, according to the list given in the last issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*. Rev. Charles A. Denfield '89 leads the list; and the others are J. D. E. Jones '93, Frank B. Whittemore '04, special; Eliott H. Bosworth '16 and Walter L. Davol '19, special. Messrs. Jones and Davol have served on the Council in previous years.

* * *

Lifting Up Voices

Brown men who are members of the celebrated University Glee Club of New York include: Howard C. Barber '99, Curtis F. Brace '30, Albert E. Evans '16, Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr. '31, W. Boardman Leonard '31, and probationary member William G. Hardy '31.

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Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

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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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Brunonians at Classical

BROWN men were prominent among graduates of Providence Classical High who attended the reunion at the school this year. The oldest class present was represented by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, while William T. Peck '70, for 50 years principal of the school, and Charles E. Paine '98, present principal, were guests of honor. Some of the other Brunonians there were Irving C. Hicks '87, Charles E. Tilley, A.M. '97, G. W. C. Hill '92, Horatio E. Bellows '92, James C. Collins '92, Everett A. Bowen '92, Clarence C. Gleason '03, E. P. B. Atwood '02, Charles R. Haslam '02, J. W. Ince '02, Dr. H. G. Calder '02, Everett J. Horton '02, James B. Littlefield '02.

* * *

1878

Rev. Charles J. Staples of Northboro, Mass., reports that he is "still pegging away at preaching every Sunday," and is preacher at Westboro Hospital once in two months. He was ordained 51 years ago in October. All five of his children are living (Eliot S. Staples '15 and Robert T. Staples '17 are sons), and there are six grandchildren to help him keep young.

After nearly two years of effort, the Alumni Office has confirmed the report of the death of Gabriel N. Grisham, retired school teacher, in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12, 1930. He had been principal of Lincoln High School, Kansas City, since 1889. His survivors are a nephew, Richard Grisham of Kansas City, and a niece, Miss Martha Grisham, a teacher in Nashville, Tenn.

1879

Dr. Arthur H. Harrington has changed his house address to 112 Keene Street, Providence.

1880

Judge James Austin, Jr., was the Brown representative at the recent inauguration of President Nash at the University of Toledo. Judge Austin walked in the inaugural procession with the delegate from William and Mary College, which was founded in 1693.

Dr. S. W. Rivenburg continues active in the practice of medicine in Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pa., where he settled ten years ago on his return from Assam, India.

Rev. H. B. Lane, writing from Oskaloosa, Ia., last month, said that he was planning to leave before the end of this year for Sapporo, Japan, there to make his home with his son who is teaching English at Hokkaido Imperial University. "Best wishes for Brown in every way," he added, with the reminder that his address in Sapporo would be in care of the University.

1882

Stewart Chaplin has begun his 14th year as Professor of Corporation Law and Constitutional Law at New York Law School.

Charles L. Bartlett, vice president and advisory counsel with the Chicago Title & Trust Company, has his office at 69 West Washington Street, Chicago.

1883

Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony has changed his mail address from New York City to Lewiston, Me.

Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, Professor of Greek at Colgate University, is on leave of absence for the present academic year.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D.D., gave the address at the funeral of his old friend and supporter, Frank Pitts MacLennon, publisher of the *Topeka State Journal*, in Topeka, Kan., Nov. 21. Sheldon took over the *State Capital* in the spring of 1900 and ran it for a period as he believed that a newspaper should be run. The experiment attracted world-wide attention.

1885

Justice Norman S. Dike, who retired from the bench a year ago, is serving as an official referee of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, with his office at 1105 Municipal Building, New York City.

Norman L. Richmond, superintendent for the Peters Cartridge Company for 40 years until his retirement last year, reports that Loveland, O., is still his mail address.

1886

By one of those twists of the typewriter which no one can explain satisfactorily, Ralph G. Potter's address was given incorrectly in the October issue of the *Alumni Monthly*. The address is Hotel Edgemere, East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Daniel H. Fuller is consultant and chief of the Out-Patient Clinic at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Stephen Waterman reports his permanent address to be 3726 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

1888

President Clarence A. Barbour was chosen associate grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island at the 130th annual conclave held in Boston late in October.

Josiah Bartlett has begun his 21st year as a member of the Faculty of Gilman Country School, Roland Park, Md., where he is now head of the Department of Mathematics.

Erving Y. Woolley, president of the Brown Club of Boston, is associated with Burgess & Leith, investment securities, at 75 Federal Street, Boston.

1890

F. H. Hovey, secretary and treasurer of Commonwealth Royalties, Inc., has his offices in Suite 1142, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Charles F. MacKenzie is chief medical director for the Standard Life Insurance Company of the South, with his office in the Standard Life Building, Jackson, Miss. He also carries on his extensive private practice.

J. Benton Porter has removed from Philadelphia to Providence, where he makes his home at 209 Williams Street from November to June. During the summer months and in the early fall he plans to be at "Barberry Hill," Wickford, R. I.

Rev. William T. Green, pastor of the Natick, R. I., Baptist Church, received community-wide recognition as he observed the 40th anniversary of his pastorate, Oct. 25.

1892

Rev. George W. C. Hill, D.D., came down from Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Conn., for the Brown-Princeton game and was the guest of James C. Collins over the week-end.

1893

Edward H. Weeks, president of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence, has been re-elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

Dr. Charles M. Poor, who retired last June as Dean of Knox College, where he succeeded Dean William E. Simonds '83 in 1930, reports that his address between October and April is Clermont, Fla., and between April and October, Onekama, Mich. Dean Poor went to Galesburg, Ill., the home of Knox, in 1915 as a member of the Faculty of Lombard College for Women. Lombard and Knox merged in 1930.

1894

Dr. William C. Hill, principal of Central High School, Springfield, Mass., represented Brown at the centennial anniversary of Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., in October. Dr. William Lyon Phelps '21H made the historical address.

Jacob Hyman, retired after 23 years of service, 15 of which were with the Public Service Commission, in New York City, is living at 219 America Street, Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Morton C. Stewart, Associate Professor of German at Union College, is a director of the Hudson Valley Chapter, American Association of Teachers of German.

Dr. Frederick W. Colburn has become Professor Emeritus of Otology, Boston University School of Medicine. He joined the Faculty of the School as an instructor in 1901. His house address is 1129 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.

1895

Lester Meseroll is collector and treasurer of the borough of Manasquan, N. J.

A. R. T. Truex now has his office at 837 Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, where he is associated in the practice of law with Finlayson, Bennett & Morrow. Next July he will observe the 25th anniversary of his admission to the California bar.

1896

Justices John S. Murdock and Elmer J. Rathbun of the Rhode Island Supreme Court are occupying their new offices in the Providence County Courthouse at College Hill and Benefit Street.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s new business address is Room 5600, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Gregory D. Walcott gave a series of seven radio addresses over WNYC during the past summer in connection with the Long Island University of the Air. The general title was "Philosophy and Present Day

Problems." This fall he is giving another series of eight addresses under the same auspices with the title, "The Lives of Philosophers," confined, however, to the ancient world. He is also preparing a third series of a dozen or fifteen addresses with the same title, but concerned with the modern world. This series will begin soon after the Christmas vacation.

1898

Rev. Lester B. Mathewson, former member of the Faculty of the Practical Bible Training School, Bible School Park (near Binghamton) N. Y., is now associated with the Providence Bible Institute, 100 State Street, Providence.

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois spoke on "What Can We Do to Make Our Convocation More Interesting?" at the 99th regular meeting of the Episcopal Convocation of Providence held late in October at Christ Episcopal Church, Lonsdale.

Dennis F. O'Brien came back to the campus for the Brown-Princeton game and as a vice president of the Associated Alumni attended the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the association in Faunce House, Nov. 3. He remained over Sunday to introduce his friend and client, George M. Cohan, to Brown, and with Mr. Cohan, Sr., to visit George M. Cohan, Jr., '37.

William R. Morse reports a change of address to 32 Hobart Avenue, Summit, N. J.

David L. Fultz is a member of the executive committee of the newly-formed Touchdown Club of New York City, the objects of which are "to promote a closer social relationship between former football players, to foster good sportsmanship and to promote the best interests of the sport." All former members of college teams who won letters are eligible for membership.

1899

Plans are in the making for the 35th anniversary of the Class next June. Judge Benjamin W. Grim was busy last month getting together material for the first 35th Reunion Bulletin to be mailed to all members of the Class.

1900

E. S. Tuttle, manager of the Providence office of the Prudential Life Insurance Company since 1930, has transferred his activities to Brockton, Mass., where he is the district manager for the company, with his offices in Barristers Hall, 231 Main Street.

James Warren's new address is 10 Park Avenue, New York City.

1901

Henry C. Hart was re-elected president of the University Club of Providence at the annual meeting held Oct. 31.

1902

Everett J. Horton was a member of the special committee which arranged the successful reunion of the five-year classes of Classical High School, Providence, last month. Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, member of the class of '83 at Classical, was the guest and principal speaker.

J. Palmer Barstow has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Grace Mason Barstow, who died in Providence, Oct. 29, in her 84th year.

Kirke P. Lincoln and his family, together with his father, William E. Lincoln '68, are again in Sarasota, Fla., for the winter, and both father and son expect to exce' their records as deep-sea fishermen before the winter is over.

1903

Dr. William O. Rice will become acting superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital when the resignation of Dr. John M. Peters '31H takes effect Jan. 1, next.

Percy W. Gardner assumed his duties as Worshipful Master of Thomas Smith Webb Lodge, No. 43, F. & A.M., at the sixth annual communication held in Providence Oct. 30. He succeeds James B. Littlefield '02.

1904

Rev. James Manning Lent and Mrs. Lent of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Brainard Lent, to Earl Towne Bears of Attleboro, Mass.

1905

Fred B. Thurber, yachtsman, adventurer, and member of the firm of Tilden-Thurber Company, jewelers, of Providence, is now a gemologist. The *Providence Evening Bulletin* explained why in a special story last month. "Completing an 18 months' course in scientific study of diamonds and of other precious stones," the *Bulletin* said, "Fred B. Thurber of this city has been awarded a certificate as 'Qualifying Certified Gemologist' by the Gemological Institute of America, according to announcement from the institute's offices in Los Angeles. But 20 American jewelers now hold such certificates, the announcement adds. Upon completing his course of study, Mr. Thurber was examined upon his fitness as a gem expert by an examining board of internationally known experts, the announcement further states, and was found qualified."

Colgate Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt attended in San Francisco on Nov. 11 the wedding of Mrs. Hoyt's son, Clement W. Williamson, and Miss Cynthia Dickinson. Mr. Williamson, graduate of Yale last June, was voted the most popular, most versatile and best all-round athlete of his class. He is with an oil company at Martinez, Calif.

State Senator Russell H. Handy resigned last month as president of the Lincoln, R. I., Town Council, of which body he has been a member since March, 1917. He explained his resignation with the statement that he must give more time to his business interest at the Contrexville Manufacturing Company, Manville, R. I. Handy has been a member of the State Senate since 1925.

Herbert C. Wells has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his father, Herbert J. Wells, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, who died at his home in Kingston, R. I., Oct. 27, at the age of 83. Mr. Wells, Sr., was president of the Hospital Trust Company for 35 years, organizer of the trust department, the first of its kind authorized to do business in New England, and leader in welfare and educational work. Another son is John H. Wells '09.

Mrs. Ida L. Lewis, mother of Ernest Farnum Lewis, died in Providence, Nov. 17. The sympathy of the class is given to Lewis.

1906

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, speaking at a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Teachers College, Columbia University, said that it was "necessary for schools to educate for leisure time, and to assist students in finding values in life other than financial returns." "The school," he went on, "has a definite problem to train young people in terms of proficiency in physical sports, as well as in discrimination of the value of pleasures. . . . It is also clear that the amassing of great wealth, if it were ever a desirable goal, cannot now so be regarded."

Arthur C. King has changed his residence to 918 Middleboro Avenue, East Taunton, Mass.

Wayne L. Randall's new house address is 62 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

1907

Lee H. White's new house address is 467 West 159th Street, New York City.

Anybody in the class know the present whereabouts of Thomas L. Heffernan? A. H. Gurney at the Alumni Office would like to get any helpful information with regard to the missing Tom, who was last heard of in Washington, D. C.

1908

A good letter from A. I. (Bin) Marshall from Malone, N. Y., one day last month brought the news that Bin has a nephew who plans to come to Brown next fall and "who should make any man's football team from the way he has played for the past two or three seasons here." Bin also has hopes that his oldest boy will be entering college in 1936.

1909

William Davis Miller was elected secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital at the 70th annual meeting on Nov. 8. He succeeds Edward Aborn Greene '76.

Eddie Mayer was in town from Chicago for the Brown-Princeton game, and his classmates were delighted to see him and hear his voice over the telephone.

1910

Roy Tasco Davis, former American Minister to Panama, is now at work as assistant to the President, in charge of public relations, at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He was with this college when he went into the diplomatic service a dozen years ago. In a recent letter to A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, he said: "It is quite probable that I shall visit the East some time during the year, and I shall not fail to 'climb the Hill' for a visit with you and other friends in the University." He also spoke of his

WANTED

ANYTHING relating to Brown University, from 1855 through 1858, photographs, scrap-books, letters, etc. Write, giving detailed description and stating price, to-----

Post Office Box 23
Elmwood Station
Providence, R. I.

meeting with Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 in Mexico City last summer, and added that he and the Governor talked at length about Brown.

1911

A. L. Breckenridge is the new president of the Brown Club of New Haven. He recently resigned as assistant superintendent of construction at Yale to devote himself to supervising and consulting work as an engineer. He was back on the campus the week-end of Nov. 4, and saw the Brown-Princeton game.

Harold L. Kohler asks us please to note that his new mailing address is 930 14th Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

William V. Winslow, who has been living in Rochester for several years, has returned to New York City, where he is once again with the General Motors Corporation at 1775 Broadway as personnel director.

1912

E. A. (Shad) Adams was the author of the leading article, "When the Betas Met," in the September issue of *Beta Theta Pi*, the official magazine of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The article described in lively fashion the 94th General Convention of the fraternity held at Mackinac Island in the Great Lakes late last summer. As chairman of the committee of nomination of general officers, Shad had the pleasure of presenting Dr. Francis W. Shepardson '83 as the nominee for re-election as president. He also spoke at the annual dinner. He is chief of the 23rd District of Beta Theta Pi, which takes in the chapters on the Pacific Coast.

William H. Dinkins, executive officer of Selma University, Selma, Ala., has been heading up a campaign to raise money to carry on the work of the University, which now has an enrollment of more than 300 students.

Harry G. Seidel, director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in charge of the London office, spent the past month in New York City, meeting with the executive committee of his company and conferring with other officials on numerous business matters.

1913

Jeffrey Granger is back at his desk in the offices of Sulzberger, Granger and Company, investment securities, 111 Broadway, New York City, after a six weeks' vacation in Europe.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of the United States District Court of Rhode Island sat during the past month with the five judges of the Federal Court in New York City. He handled civil cases on the unusually heavy calendar.

Earle H. Blanchard's son Kingsley is following in the footsteps of his father, having entered Mount Herman School, Mount Hermon, Mass., this fall.

William J. Reed is associated with the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, with new business as his special field at the present time. He is living at The Minden, 123 Waterman Street, during the winter.

Karl H. Koopman reports a change of house address to 1168 Bellevue Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Professor Kenneth S. Rice became head of the Department of Biology at the University of Maine at the beginning of this academic year. Ken has been teaching physiology at Maine since 1927, when he went there from Clark University.

1914

Kenneth Forward of the Department of English, University of Nebraska, is on leave of absence this academic year, and is doing advanced work in English at Harvard. He is living at 24D Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur E. Bartlett, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N., is at present on duty aboard the U.S.S. *Hamilton*.

1917

Thomas B. Appleget, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, now has his office at 49 West 49th Street, New York City. The Rockefeller Foundation in its recent annual report listed philanthropic appropriations with a total of $11,577,064 in 1932. This amount was a decrease of nearly 40 percent, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, over the donations of $18,737,967, in the previous year.

Irving S. Fraser's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Fraser, observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage in the parlors of the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Nov. 6. Mr. Fraser, Sr., has the reputation of being the first citizen of Providence to drive a motor car up College Hill.

1918

Wardwell C. Leonard and his family are living this winter on Neck Road, Tiverton, R. I.

The Alumni Office would like to receive information with regard to the present address of Henry R. Mannex. Harvard University is also anxious to locate him. Mannex was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Does any member of his fraternity, or any of his college friends know where we can get in touch with him?

1919

Judge Kenneth D. Johnson of the District Court of East Norfolk, Massachusetts, in which he is an associate of Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, is actively supporting Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts in the work of doing away with the practice of judges pleading before their own courts. In a recent speech in Wollaston, Mass., he "urged court reform to the extent that judges could not practice in any court of the Commonwealth, but added (we are quoting from the *Quincy Patriot-Ledger*) that such a condition could not be attained until all judgeships are made full time positions with adequate remuneration."

Robert A. Lawder has the sympathy of the class in the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennie S. Lawder, in Central Falls, R. I., Nov. 6. Mrs. Lawder was in her 71st year.

Henry T. Samson is chairman of the special board of review of the Providence office of the United States Veterans' Administration.

George O. Dexter, Jr., is assistant superintendent of the Manville Jenckes Corporation, cotton goods manufacturers, Manville, R. I.

Edgar J. Lanpher was re-elected vice president of the University Club, Providence, at the annual meeting held Oct. 31. Ed is also chairman of the house committee and in this capacity has been responsible for many improvements at the club.

1920

Bruce, alias Banty, Coulter, instructor and athletic coach at Blake School, Minneapolis, Minn., has begun work with the school hockey squad, according to a recent issue of *The Blake Torch* which came into our hands, and has hopes of another successful season. Last winter the Blake team under Banty's tutelage won the Northwest Hockey Tournament held annually at the Minneapolis Arena.

James Sinclair is the new president of the Outlet Buyers-Managers Club, Providence.

Earl R. Stephens has removed his law office from Greenup to Salyersville, Ky.

1921

O. G. (Curley) Oden will probably be playing football when the grandsons of members of the class are students on the Hill. He was in uniform again this fall, appearing as quarterback and coach of the Providence Huskies, a professional eleven succeeding the Steam Rollers of recent memory.

1922

Stuart H. Tucker has become a member of the law firm of Huddy & Moulton (E. B. Moulton '07), 1801 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

1923

Harvey S. Reynolds is secretary of the University Club, Providence, having been elected at the annual meeting on Oct 31.

Dr. Wallace Lisbon has received his license from the State Board of Health to practice medicine in Rhode Island. Lisbon won his M.D. at Cornell University. He has been at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York and has passed the National Board medical examinations.

Harris Anthony, special agent for the Travelers Fire Insurance Company at 21 East State Street, Columbus, O., reports his house address to be 53 Lexington Avenue, Columbus.

1924

Gordon Ritchie, Jr., field manager for the Century Indemnity Company, has shifted his base from Pittsburg to Harrisburg, Pa., where his office is at 304 Telegraph Building. He was back on the campus for a short time one day last month, visiting Al Gurney at the Alumni Office and checking up on some of his classmates.

Herbert D. Lamson, on leave of absence from the Shanghai University and studying for his doctorate in sociology at Harvard, spoke on China and the situation in that country as he has observed it first hand at the First Baptist Church, Wollaston, Mass., last month.

Dr. Alfred F. DeMilia has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 74 Park Place, Stamford, Conn., his home city. He resigned as medical examiner of Oxford County, Maine, to return to Stamford.

Mark Flather has begun another term as treasurer of the University Club of Providence, and Bruce Bigelow is on the Board of Governors of the club to serve until October, 1936.

1925

Prentiss S. Colburn is manager of the W. T. Grant Department Store at 412 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.

Wilton Brown is a teacher in the Providence evening schools this year.

C. C. (Duffy) Myers writes that his new house address is 619 Kenilworth Road, Ardmore Park, Pa. He is manager of the Order Department, the Sharples Specialty Company, Philadelphia, and still maintains a lively interest in football.

H. C. (Hal) Neubauer was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month. He was in Providence looking over the field from a business viewpoint, and he said that he and his family planned to live in South Swansea, Mass., this winter.

1926

Mark Coles, traffic superintendent with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and his family are living at 228 South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J.

Jim Barry reports a change of house address to 40 Cottage Street, Pawtucket.

R. J. (Bub) Payor, the class secretary, was back on College Hill for the Brown-Princeton game. He is getting heavier, he admits, and his hair is growing thinner, but he still believes that he could carry the ball for yardage if he were again in the backfield. He is doing sales work for the Western Company (tooth brushes, tooth paste and such) and is living at 1 Rockville Centre Parkway, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Paul Williams, member of the Faculty at Mount Herman School, studied during the past summer at the University of Strasburg, France, and then went travelling on the continent before coming home.

1927

Harold A. Kirby, formerly telegraph editor of the *Pawtucket Times*, has become manager of the Pawtucket office of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*.

Harold E. Conrad is in Ottawa, Canada, finishing his Ph.D. thesis on "The Loyalist Experiment in New Brunswick," for the University of Toronto. His mail address until February, 1934, will be in care of the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa.

Walter Brown, still doing sales promotion in the Publicity Department, Southern New England Telephone Company, is living at 216 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn. He has just stepped down as president of the Brown Club of New Haven.

Gordon Macfarlane is with the Retail Credit Company, Room 723, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. His house is at 266 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1928

Dr. William P. D'Ugo is completing his second year as intern at the Carney Hospital, South Boston, Mass.

Dick Carpenter, recovered from the attack of typhoid fever that laid him low late in the summer, is a member of the city staff of the *Providence Journal*. Dick was in the Washington bureau of the *Journal* when he was taken sick.

Mason Gross is playing on the squash team of the University Club, Providence, which is a member of a league including University, the Hope Club, the Agawam Hunt Club, and Brown. Mate was actively identified with the building of the new courts at the University Club.

Red Randall's first season at Haverford College as head football coach was by no means successful from the point of view of games won, but Haverford men will not soon forget that their eleven defeated Wesleyan, which won the Little Three title. Haverford has never been a football college, and Red has much work to do to build up undergraduate interest in the game and in the Haverford squad.

Ed Howell has put away his golf clubs for the winter, and is waiting patiently for the spring when he hopes to be able to show Old Cap Litchfield, the demon driver, the way home with recurring frequency, or something to that effect. Ed, who is with Kile & Morgan, lumber, 2503 Industrial Trust Building, lives at 7 View Street, Providence.

Bo Partridge, Joe Lewis, Joe Shepard and George O'Connor have been married since the last issue of the *Alumni Monthly* (see notes on their weddings elsewhere in this number) came out, and looks as if it would not be long now before one can count the bachelors in the class on the fingers of one's two hands.

1929

Louis Farber assisted as line coach of the St. Raphael Academy, Pawtucket, football squad this fall just to keep his hand in and his weight down.

Charles H. (Chuck) Barnard has commenced the practice of law in Manchester, N. H., under the firm name of Barnard and Barnard. His partner is his father, who is United States Commissioner for New Hampshire. Chuck received his law degree at Boston University, where he was editor of the *Boston University Law Review*, and became a member of the New Hampshire bar last July.

Bob Shanklin sends in a change of addres to "577 Ridge Road, Wethersfield, Conn. (And this isn't the State Prison, either. That's on Main Street)." Bob reports that he is still working for Socony in Hartford as a service station supervisor. "I saw the Yale-Brown game," he said in a recent letter, "and was extremely pleased with everything except the score. Saw a lot of the boys, among them were Ed Connor, Galen Hall, Clem Holbrook, Eddie Lawrence, Nelson Conlon, Ward Skinner, Ted Daggett, and Sam Thornton."

John A. Deady, instructor in electrical engineering at Central High School, Newark, N. J., has changed his house address to 322 Grafton Avenue, Newark.

Bob Montague is practising law with his father, Henry B. Montague, under the firm name of Montague & Montague, with offices at 348 Main Street, Southbridge, Mass., and also at Webster, Mass.

1930

Bob Uhl is associated with the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City, and is living in the Tuscan Court Apartments, Great Neck, N. Y. He writes that he would "be delighted to hear from any of my old friends at Brown."

Bob Howard, member of the city staff of the *Providence Journal* and assistant radio announcer for that newspaper, is living in Apartment B-105, 177 Benefit Street, Providence.

Eddie Bailen, member of the class of 1934 at Boston University Evening Law School, has been elected secretary of the class.

Metcalfe Walling is a member of the committee recently named by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 to represent Rhode Island in the co-operative effort being made to co-ordinate social legislation in the New England states.

Forrest (Buzz) Andrews is vice principal of the Uxbridge, Mass., High School.

Phil Lingham has settled in Providence again, coming from Boston to work in the auditing department of the Atlantic Refining Company at 430 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Jim Ridabock has come back to Providence to live at 205 Linwood Avenue and to work for the National India Rubber Company.

Anybody in the class seen or heard of Bud Edwards lately? The Alumni Office reports that mail sent him at 726 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill., has come back.

Bob Moat is occupying his new apartment at London Terrace, 435 West 23rd Street, New York City.

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Les Endlar writes that his new house address is 1397 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Lieut. Philip B. Stiness, U.S.A., who left college to accept appointment to West Point, is the father of a son, born at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, last month. Stiness is in the Coast Artillery Corps and is now on a tour of duty in the Philippines.

1931

Vincent McKivergan is teaching business courses at the Providence Central High School.

Ed Williams asks us please to note a change of address from Cambridge, Mass., to 6 Auburn Street, Nashua, N. H.

Clint White is teaching English and physiology in Kennett High School, Conway, N. H.

George B. Emerson, member of the class in Freshman year, who took his degree at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1932, is a draftsman with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., and lives at 9 Weybosset Street, North Weymouth, Mass. He reports his marriage, Feb. 11, 1933, to Miss Mildred L. Hynes.

Don Clayton was recently appointed to the teaching staff of the Providence evening schools.

Gordon Ingerson is now working in the order department of the Atlantic Refining Company, with his office at 430 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

John Aiso, in his third year at Harvard Law School, is living at 12 Sumner Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Carl Caspar is giving courses in English and the choice of words at the School of Business Advancement which meets once a week under the auspices of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J.

Carlos Recker, Jr., is working for John Wanamaker, department store, in New York City.

1932

Mervin Chase is manager of the packing and shipping department of the Lowell Needle Company, manufacturer of phonograph needles, and gets his mail at Box 202, Killingly, Conn.

Bill Presba, Jack Walsh and Clarkson Loucks, who was a special student with the class, are reported to be studying law at Northwestern University Law School, Chicago.

John R. Dolan received appointment last month as teacher in the Providence evening schools.

Jack Caulkins is now getting his mail at 2705 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hugh Butler, learning the business with the Simmons Company, bedding, has been transfered from Elizabeth, N. J., to the New York office of the company, and is living at 310 West 90th Street.

Miner Patton is a member of the Faculty at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he is teaching first and second year

algebra and assisting in fall track work. He has his master's degree in education from Boston University.

George Schwenck is with the Circulation Department, *New York Times*, his special job at this time being to call upon teachers in the schools in the New Jersey cities near New York and interest them in the idea of using *The Times* in their class work. "I like the work very much and am really working like the deuce," George wrote a short time ago. "I was in hopes that I would be able to see the Yale game, but couldn't make at it the last minute. My plans at present, are to get up for the Colgate game." George is living at the Theta Delta Chi Club, 67 West 52nd Street, New York City.

Steve Scudder is assistant manager of the Woolworth store on Central Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Ralph Estes is studying this year at the Boston University Law School.

1933

Dick Holman is with the Diamond Match Company, with his headquarters at present at 112 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. "I am enjoying my work," he said in a recent note from Seattle, Wash., which is in his territory, "but I certainly envy all who have returned for another year or so at college."

Bill Parker is working in the advertising department of the *Boston Record*.

Fred Hansen is with the Collyer Insulated Wire Company, Pawtucket, learning the business.

George Eaton, who has been working in the shipping department of Sears, Roebuck & Company, Providence, has removed to 153 Grand Avenue, Edgewood, R. I.

Leon Drury, Jr., is attending the State Teachers College at his home town, Fitchburg, Mass., and expects to go out to do practice teaching from February to June. "Aside from school work," he said in a letter recently, "I am doing some news reporting, have a scout troop, am treasurer of a young men's club at church, sing in the choir, belong to a bowling league, work at the Drury store three half days a week, and have now started basketball practice." All of which is probably the reason why he declined to join a couple of dramatic societies. Leon plans to continue his work in education, aiming at a Master's degree.

Bill Allyn, according to report, is working for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in New Hampshire, where he is soliciting new business.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Margaret Fobes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Fobes of Cambridge, Mass., to Dr. George L. Church of the Department of Botany.

Miss Helene Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sherer of Worcester, Mass., to Channing S. Smith '26, also of Worcester.

Miss Rachel Sargent Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris of Haverhill, Mass., to Norman L. Kilpatrick '28, of Providence and Canterbury, Conn.

Miss Barbara Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crittenden of Windsor, Ont., to Lieut. Charles W. Schott '29n, U. S. A.

WEDDINGS

Faculty—Professor George K. Anderson of the English Department and Miss Ethel Mary Humphrey, Pembroke '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Humphrey of Providence, were married in Maynard, Mass., Oct. 30, 1933. They are at home at 225 University Avenue, Providence.

Faculty—Professor Arthur B. Hitchcock of the Department of Music and Miss Lila M. Wolfe of Claremont, Calif., were married in Taunton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1933. Professor Arlan R. Coolidge '24 was best man. Professor and Mrs. Hitchcock, who is a graduate of Pomona College, are at home at 124 Congdon Street.

1924—John R. Lyman and Miss Mary Mutter Moore, daughter of Mrs. Harris Royal Moore of Burlington, N. C., were married in New York City, Nov. 18, 1933.

1926—William B. Widnall and Miss Marjorie Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace Soule, were married in Passaic, N. J., Oct. 24, 1933.

1927—Rev. Clifford Chadwick and Miss Dorothea Barden, daughter of Mrs. George R. Barden, were married in Providence, Oct. 23, 1933. Rev. Dr. Arthur Rogers '86, chaplain of St. George's School, assisted in the marriage ceremony. Rev. Mr. Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick will live in Middletown, R. I., where Mr. Chadwick is rector of Berkeley Chapel. Mrs. Chadwick is a graduate of Wellesley '32.

1928—Joseph H. Shepard, Jr., and Miss Myrtle Mae Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amos, were married in Atlanta Ga., Oct. 30, 1933. They are at home at 2909 Peachtree Road, Atlanta.

1928—George A. O'Connor and Miss Gertrude A. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Donnelly, were married in Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 23, 1933. Edward G. O'Connor '21 was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor are living in Providence.

1928—Horace Partridge and Miss Dorothy Hancock Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner Wells Hall, were married in Brookline, Mass., Nov. 1, 1933. Richard V. W. Partridge '24n was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are at home at 239 Rawson Road, Brookline.

1928—Joseph B. Lewis and Miss Melissa Greenleaf Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Seaman, were married in Providence, Oct. 24, 1933. They are at home at 23 Ruskin Street, Providence.

1930n—Robert H. Albisser and Miss Mary Louise Farnum, daughter of Mrs. Herbert B. Farnum, were married in Nayatt, R. I., Nov. 1, 1933. They are living on Pierpont Street, Rahway, N. J.

1933—George Yoffa and Miss Gertrude Oradel Tucker, Pembroke '34, were married in New York City, Oct. 21, 1933 They are now settled in their new home at 11 Harwood Street, Lynn, Mass.

BIRTHS

1913n—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Potter of Rumford, R. I., a son, William James Potter, Jr., on Nov. 9, 1933.

1917n—To Dr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Sackett of New York City, a son, George Olney, on Nov. 16, 1933.

1922—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Littlefield of Providence, a daughter, Ann Margaret, on Oct. 18, 1933.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Howard of Hopewell, Va., a son, John Christian, on June 24, 1933.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Woodruff of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Barbara June, on Oct. 23, 1933.

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Those We Mourn

1883

Isaac Bronson Burgess, educator and nationally known director of religious training, died suddenly in Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 10, 1933, of heart failure after a minor operation. The father of W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, chief statistician with the Western Electric Company, he had been prominent in educational and religious work for nearly 50 years. Born in Calais, Me., Nov. 7, 1858, the son of Rev. Isaac Julian Burgess '42 and Harriet N. (Bronson) Burgess, he prepared at Phillips Academy, Exeter, taught at Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., for a period, and entered Brown in 1880. He gave the Philosophical Oration at Commencement, won election to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He received the A.M. degree in course in 1886.

Latin was his chosen subject. He taught it at Rogers High School, Newport, 1883-89; at the Boston Latin School, the oldest public school in America, 1889-92; and at Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill., 1892-93. In 1885 he used his first savings to take his father on a trip to England, the country which his father had left as a boy. In 1888 he published his first work, a *Drill*

Vocabulary for Vergil. He taught summer school at Marthas Vineyard and Chatauqua, where he became acquainted with Dr. William Rainey Harper, who invited him to prepare an elementary Latin textbook in a series being edited by Dr. Harper to promote the inductive teaching of languages. The *Inductive Latin Method* by Harper and Burgess appeared in 1888, and the *Inductive Latin Primer* in 1891.

When Dr. Harper organized the University of Chicago he had the idea of a preparatory school to rank with Exeter and Andover. This idea resulted in the founding of Morgan Park Academy, of which Isaac Burgess became head of the Latin Department and acting Dean. He served in the Latin Department and at the same time as a professor in the University of Chicago, where he was active, 1893-1907. In 1897-98 he studied at Johns Hopkins; in 1900 he and Dr. Harper published *The Elements of Latin.* After Dr. Harper died in 1907, Burgess left Morgan Park and Chicago to become Latin master at Cambridge Latin School, Cambridge, Mass.

In Morgan Park he grew greatly interested in religious education, and in the line of duty as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Morgan Park Baptist Church he put the school on an educational basis that was a model for the whole country to follow. He also acted as chairman of the Committee on Teacher Training of the Cook County Sunday School Association; and in this period he and Profs. Ernest D. Burton and Shailer Mathews prepared a *Life of Christ* for use in secondary schools. In 1908 he became director of religious education at the First Baptist Church, Providence; in 1912 he resigned to go to Newark as general secretary of the New Jersey Sunday School Association. In 1919 he retired to accept a somewhat less arduous position as superintendent of education for the New York State Sunday School Association, with residence in Albany. Because of serious trouble with his eyes he resigned in April, 1922, came back to Rhode Island and on his farm in North Scituate raised poultry and grew fruit. He removed to Eatontown, N. J., in 1926 and while technically in retirement gave much time to religious education and to a revised edition of the *Life of Christ,* which came out in 1931. He was a director of the Teachers Training School of Monmouth County and an organizer of the Long Branch Council of Education. He was married Aug. 17, 1886, to Miss Ellen Wilbur, who survives him, with the sons already mentioned, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Needham, Mass., and Miss Mary H. Burgess, Boston.

1885-non

C. Prescott Knight, retired manufacturer and banker, died suddenly Oct. 29, 1933, at his farm in Quidnessett, North Kingstown, R. I. He had been ill only three days, and his condition was favorable when a heart attack seized him. Born in Providence, Oct. 3, 1861, the son of Robert and Josephine L. (Webster) Knight, he prepared at Mowry and Goff's English and Classical School, and was an undergraduate at Brown for one year, 1881-82. Some time after leaving college—in 1886, the record says—he went to work in the machine shop of the Pontiac Bleachery, a unit of B. B. & R. Knight, largest manufacturers of cotton cloth in the world. Then he joined the office staff of the bleachery and in due time came to Providence to work in the main office under the supervision of his father and his uncle, Benjamin Brayton Knight. He was vice president of the firm and his brother, the late Col. Webster Knight '76, was president when, in 1920, all of the Knight properties, trade marks, and the like were sold to F. K. Rupprecht of New York and associates. He retired as president of the National Bank of Commerce in 1927 to become chairman of the board of directors. He gradually gave up his other business interests, and a few years ago smilingly admitted that his occupation was that of farmer.

A resident of Warwick from 1889 to 1925 Prescott Knight bought Quidnessett Farm in 1925, giving the Greyholme Farm at Riverpoint to his son, Webster Knight, 2nd, who married the daughter of former Vice President Charles Curtis. In addition to being president of the National Bank of Commerce he was a director of the Anchor Insurance Company, Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, Factory Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Knight Realty Company, Providence Washington Insurance Company and the Rhode Island Safe Deposit Company. He was a member of the Providence Art Club, the Squantum Club, the Jacobs Hill Hunt Club, and Psi Upsilon. He was married June 11, 1889, to Miss Jessie May Cone, who survives him, with two sons, C. Prescott Knight, Jr., and Webster Knight, 2nd, and three grandchildren.

The Alumni Monthly tells elsewhere of his munificent gift to Brown and of his other bequests.

1896

George Lewis Sammis, superintendent of finance at the Providence Post Office, died suddenly at his home in Providence, Nov. 1, 1933. He had been under treatment for heart trouble, but continued at work until the day before his death. Born in Providence Feb. 15, 1874, the son of George E. and Cora Ellen Sammis, he came to Brown from the Johnston schools and was a member of '96 in Freshman year. After leaving college he taught school for three years in Johnston and entered the postal service as a clerk in October, 1897. He became superintendent of the registry division, July 1, 1908; assistant superintendent of mails in January, 1912; and superintendent of finance, May 1, 1922. During his years in this office he handled millions of dollars for the Government. He was married Nov. 4, 1897, to Miss Grace Howe Page of the class of 1899 at Pembroke. Mrs. Sammis survives, with two sons, Ronald K. Sammis '27n and Clifford W. Sammis '33n; a daughter, Mrs. Alverda B. S. Beck '27, Pembroke; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. John H. Lever, Philadelphia. Mr. Sammis was a vestryman of the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) for many years.

1900

Leo Francis Farrell, member of the class for two years, died at his home in Newport, R. I., Oct. 31, 1933, after an illness of several years. Born in Pawtucket April 21, 1878, the son of Patrick and Mary A. (Clinton) Farrell, he prepared at the Pawtucket High School and was an undergraduate at Brown until June, 1898. From college he went into business, and for several years was assistant to the treasurer of the Hope Land Company. Then he became a partner in the insurance firm of Scott and Farrell, with his office in Providence. At the entrance of the United States into the World War he enlisted for the Second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., but did not receive a commission. After the war he resumed his insurance work, and at the same time became associated with H. W. Hanan of Hanan & Son, shoe manufacturers, Brooklyn, N. Y., as private secretary and adviser. He took up insurance once more shortly before his last sickness. He was married April 20, 1920, to Anne K. Wisner, who survives him, with three brothers, one of whom is J. H. Farrell '98 of Pawtucket, and two sisters. Mr. Farrell was a member of Phi Kappa.

1903

Charles Aloysius Slattery, Title Officer with the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island since 1929, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 5, 1933, after an illness of seven months. Born in Providence, Sept. 1, 1881, the son of John J. and Margaret M. (McElroy) Slattery, he prepared at Classical High School and entered Holy Cross College, where he remained for one year. Transferring to Brown in 1900, he continued his studies on the Hill until January, 1902, when sickness compelled him to withdraw. After six months spent in travel he came back to Providence and commenced the study of law in the offices of P. J. McCarthy, one time Mayor of Providence, and George B. Barrows. In 1911 he joined the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island as examiner, and in 1929 became Title Officer. His survivors are a widow, who was Catherine R. Fanning and who married him in

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1910, and two sons, Charles F. Slattery, a student at Providence College, and George J. Slattery, a student at La Salle Academy. Slattery was a brother of the late John H. Slattery '01, who died last August.

1916

WILLIAM FRANCIS SULLIVAN, town official and war veteran, died at his home in North Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 2, 1933, as a result of an illness contracted while he was in the tropics serving with the United States Army. Born in Newton, Mass., Aug. 30, 1892, the son of Jeremiah and Bridget (O'Brien) Sullivan, he prepared at Wellesley, Mass., High School, entered Brown with the Class of 1915 and then dropped back with '16. As an undergraduate he played on the class baseball team, being captain in Sophomore year; was on the Brown squad as a left-handed pitcher; and served as president of the Interfraternity Baseball League, treasurer of the class, and member of the Celebration Committee. After leaving college in 1916 without taking his degree, he returned to his home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and in April, 1917, enlisted in the United States Army. After his period of training he received a commission as Second Lieutenant, and later went to Porto Rico with the 375th Infantry. In Porto Rico he assisted in training the native troops for war service. For the past ten years he had been milk inspector and sealer of weights and measures in North Attleboro. He was a member of North Attleboro Post, American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, and Phi Kappa, and a former Commander of the Massachusetts Disabled Army Veterans. His widow and six children survive him.

The Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

ONE QUARTER of the year has officially gone, and if the rest goes so fast we won't know where it all goes to. The first formal of the year was Friday, November 17, and, according to reports, it was the best dance ever given at Pembroke —at least it had the largest attendance of any in years and things looked pretty good. The Junior class took the Freshmen to the Modern Theater to see "Both Your Houses" and the Sophomore Class is planning a party for the Freshmen in the Cafeteria, in cabaret style.

Pembroke students have enlisted in the NRA consumers campaign with approximately 200 students signed to date. In commenting on this move, Dean Morriss, Miss Mooar, Professors Beard and Shoemaker expressed their approval and hope the students will take an active interest.

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, of the Elizabeth Osborne, Inc. shopping service in New York came to Pembroke on Monday, November 13, for a three days' stay. Personal interviews and group discussions were included in Miss Osborne's stay. Tuesday of her visit she spoke in chapel generalizing on the attributes of good health as the way to beauty. In her personal interviews she told of individual aids to better looks and appearance. Her coming was arranged by the Personnel and Physical Education departments in their effort to bring more real aid to the students in lines outside of strictly college work.

The Christian Association had Mr. O. T. Gilmore at Chapel one morning explaining what work C. A. was going to take up this year. The increasing leisure time on the part of the unemployed demands that something constructive be done and along these lines the girls can help. Pembrokers have been urged to offer their services toward the work of enlarging the field of recreation and entertainment for the people of Providence and Harriet Randall, President of C. A., hopes by being able to offer the girls actual working service, to persuade more to be actively interested in the organization. This follows closely on Miss Morriss's observation that more and more are the girls turning to Social Science studies in an effort to turn their talents and energies toward something useful. It is the thought of some of us that such social work under the direction of qualified instruction could be made a working laboratory for sociology classes here at Pembroke.

THE Varsity Hockey team has met three defeats at the hands of the Providence Hockey Club, Radcliffe College, and Wheaton College. As we write, the only Varsity game left is with Jackson College. The

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games have been well contested and the hockey teams at Pembroke have improved amazingly, no small amount of credit being due to Miss Rudd who is actively and interestingly connected with the National Women's Hockey Association. Miss Rudd will go to Chicago at Thanksgiving time to help pick next year's All-American team. The Junior class has won two games in the interclass series, defeating the Seniors and Sophomores. Both other classes have each won a game, while the Freshmen have still to win. Snow and mud delayed the playing of the remaining interclass games. First, second, and third teams in fistball in each class are playing one another and the results will be out next month.

HERE AND THERE: Fifty undergraduates are candidates this year for Final Honors. Of these eight are specializing in Mathematics, seven in History, and nine in English and Literature, while eleven in one of the Social Science groups are proving Miss Morriss's point of the growing interest in this branch of studies. Rehearsals were well under way for the "Lamp and the Bell" by Edna St. Vincent Millay scheduled for production by the Komians December 8 and 9 in Alumnae Hall. Komians gave a delightful one-act play in chapel one morning, "Matinata," in which Ruth Haskell, Ruth Whitaker, and Eleanor Campbell played.

Mid-terms—tests, papers, reports—work!

Alumnae of Brown

BY MRS. GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

With the Alumnae Clubs

THE Boston Club has planned an interesting program for the year. The first meeting was at Wellesley as the guests of the Brown Alumnae on the Wellesley faculty. On November 15th there was a "town supper" at the Cerulean Blue Tea Room. Other meetings scheduled include a January luncheon with Dean Morriss as guest, a February meeting with Col. H. Anthony Dyer as speaker, a March musical, an April bridge, and a May tea. Corresponding Secretary: Ruth M. White '23, c/o Dr. Means, 1 Waterhouse St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Providence Club held a successful supper meeting on November 24th with the local members of the class of 1933 as guests. Miss Flora Curtis spoke entertainingly on her European experiences. The afternoon and evening reading groups and the bridge group report increases in membership, the afternoon reading group being the largest with an average attendance of twenty-five. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Jack A. Lubrano '23, 634 Pontiac Ave., Auburn, R. I.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Club met for luncheon on Saturday, November 25th, at the Y. W. C. A. in New Bedford. Dean Morriss and Mrs. McConnell were the guests of the Club. Alumnae were present from Taunton, Fall River, New Bedford, and several other towns. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Sumner E. Marvell '11, 430 Clinton St., New Bedford.

The Worcester Club reports a steadily increasing membership. In October the members were the guests of Sadie J. Duguid '16 in Grafton, where bridge was enjoyed. In November Helen Price Smith '14n was hostess and the afternoon was devoted to "A Century of Progress" with Dorris Horne '29, Grace Horne '30, Evadne Maynard '32, and Mildred Maple '33n recounting their experiences. Miss Maple assisted the hostess in serving. Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Leland L. Atwood '17, 319 June St., Worcester.

The Connecticut Club held a luncheon meeting at the Faculty Club in New Haven on November 4th with Dean Morriss as the guest of honor. Now that there are so many more alumnae in both Hartford and New Haven, there is a plan on foot to form a strong club in each city. Corresponding Secretary: Alice S. Cummings '28, 249 Sisson Ave., Hartford.

The New York Club had an October tea at the home of Margery Adams '28. Nancy Judkins '25, President; Phyllis Stanley '24 and Gladys Holmes Bailey '26 poured. On November 18th the Club had a successful luncheon meeting at the Women's University Club with Emma B. Stanton '96 and Gertrude Allen McConnell '10 as their guests. Corresponding Secretary: Dorothy Oborne '24, 109 East 67th St.

The Pennsylvania Club was entertained by the President, Alice Tillinghast Bartlett '06, at a luncheon at her home in Lansdale on November 4th. Fourteen alumnae were present, representing twelve classes. Corresponding Secretary: Mildred E. Runyeon '20, 420 South 20th St., Mt. Penn., Reading.

The Biennial Banquet

This is banquet year and it will be held on Saturday, February 10th, in Alumnae Hall. Every attempt is being made to keep the price within the reach of all and at the same time sufficient to cover the cost of a good dinner, a good speaker and the labor of clearing the auditorium for the banquet and resetting it for chapel. Full particulars will be given later.

Dean Morriss Honored

DEAN MARGARET S. MORRISS was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by Russell Sage College at its annual Commencement in June. In conferring the degree upon Dean Morriss, President James Laurence Meaders said:

"Margaret Shove Morriss, Bachelor of Arts of Goucher College and Doctor of Philosophy of Bryn Mawr, trustee of many educational institutions, and an active member in many prominent professional organizations that are working devotedly at the never-ending task of bettering the education of the young women of America; Russell Sage College greets you this morning as the Dean and Chief Administrative Officer of Pembroke College in Brown University and wishes to express to you in this way its boundless admiration of the union of scholarship, dignity and devotion which you have brought to your work.

"Stimulating teacher, wise academic counselor and capable administrator that you are, we felicitate you upon your notable educational record—a record of 25 years of devoted service to the all-important task of developing scholarship and character in the youth of our land."

We congratulate Dean Morris upon this well-merited honor and rejoice in the reflected glory which it brings to our College.

The Christmas Party

THIS year we are to have something new—a Christmas party for alumnae *and their children*. It will be held on the Saturday after Christmas, December 30th, at 3 P. M. Miss Margaret Milliken, '33, who has entertained thousands, will give a fascinating marionette show. The program is so delightful that it seemed a shame not to include the children and especially when this will probably mean that more mothers can come. After the performance tea will be served in the Crystal Room for the alumnae and punch in the Commons rooms for the children.

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