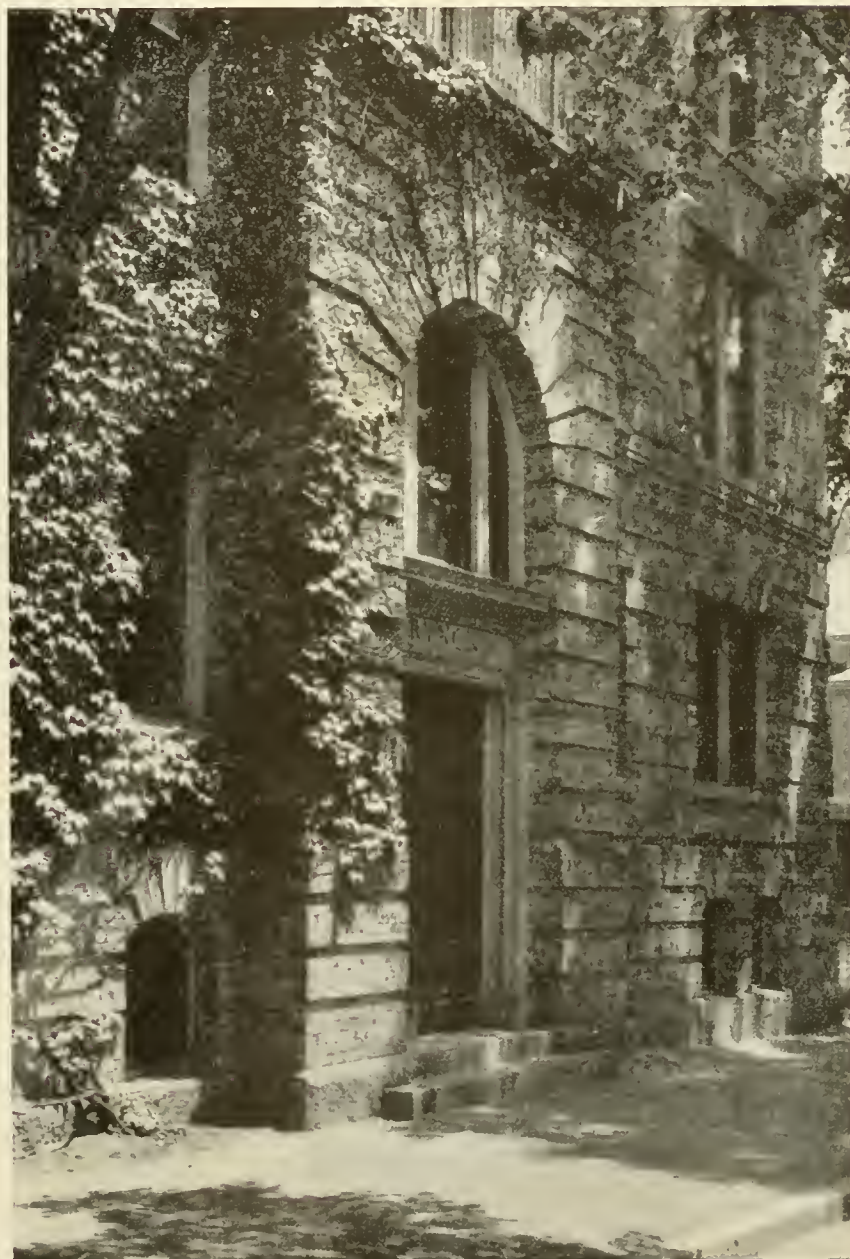


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900

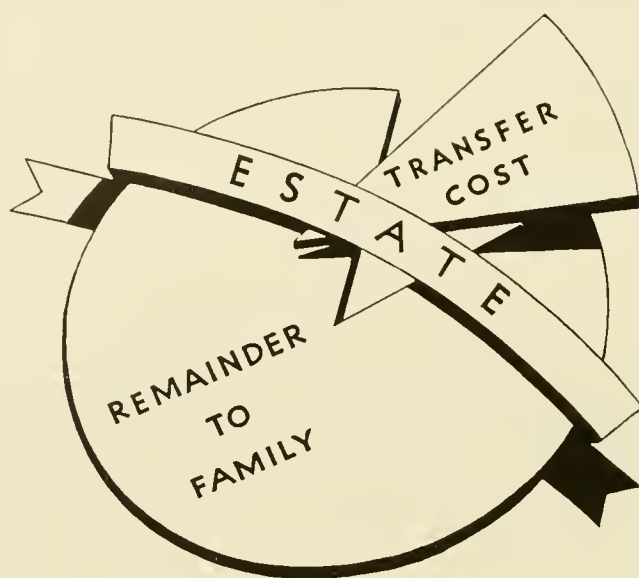


DECEMBER

1934

Vol. XXXV

No. 5



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1934

No. 5

The "Purpose of a University"

THE purpose of the university today is "not to administer in industry or government or social welfare, but rather to discover underlying laws and to appraise the results of experiments," Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Brown University Graduate School says in his latest annual report to President Clarence A. Barbour.

Dean Richardson, in discussing "The Function of a University in the National Life," declares that it will be an exceptional case when a member of a university's faculty takes an active part in national affairs, when his vocation calls for full time and energy in teaching and research.

"In these tremendously difficult times, governments and public welfare groups will be turning more and more to the universities for sympathetic study of their problems, for appraisal of the results achieved, and for suggestions to guide further experiments," he says.

"The only agency today which can stand aside and view dispassionately the changing scene is the university. Its task is to give itself unreservedly to the investigation of the laws of man and his environment—scientific, political, social and cultural—and to report his findings without fear or favor.

"Of all human institutions, it is the most ideally situated to take an appraisal of the various experiments which man in his struggle toward a better civilization is engaged in undertaking. The university has no traditions to uphold except that of devotion and rigor in the search for truth and of impartiality in reporting the results of that search.

"The university must make it clear to the world that there can be no shortcuts to peace and prosperity, no circumvention of the laws of the universe, and no substitute for straight thinking."

DEAN RICHARDSON describes the ideal university as a great society of scholars devoted to the preservation, interpretation and advancement of knowledge, and with the prime purpose of focussing on ideas. He stresses the need of university interest in ultimate major rather than immediate minor problems.

"In the increasingly complex organization of society the service of the university must grow ever broader and deeper," he states. "The advance in our knowledge of the material world, which is responsible for much of our present physical well being, will be increasingly dependent on that research in pure science whose natural home is in the university.

"If public school education is to realize its potentialities, it would appear that some call to idealism must issue from the university."

Dean Richardson continues his report by declaring that "in the confusion reigning in the moral and aesthetic world, it is not too much to hope that some ideas which will unify and uplift will emerge from the university.

"It would be rash to try to outline a program for the university in the field of morals," he adds. "However, intelligence being the chief attribute which distinguishes the moral from the unmoral, it stands to reason that the highest morality is dependent on the use of the highest intellectual powers and that the university cannot escape the implications of this doctrine.

"Many of our leaders would not have chosen university work as a vocation had they not felt that the stringent discipline of intellectual energies builds up a moral force which radiates contagious idealism."

The report is concluded by Dean Richardson's statement that "while the teaching of moral precepts is not a function of the graduate school, it may happen that the example of the search for truth will inspire the student to high thinking. A student here and there, in his association with a great scholar, will glimpse possibilities of a new heaven and a new earth."

* * * * *

The Housing Inquiry

THE Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation has authorized the appointment of a special committee to conduct a study of all matters related to the housing of students at Brown University—in the dormitories, in fraternities and off the campus. This study is being undertaken in the hope that ways and means may be found for the improvement of the facilities which are now available.

The Committee consists of: James P. Adams, Samuel T. Arnold, J. Palmer Barstow '02, Edwin A. Burlingame, Robert H. George, Ivory Littlefield '09, Harold B. Tanner '09, Clinton C. White '00. President Clarence A. Barbour and Vice-President A. D. Mead will serve on the Committee, ex-officio. Vice-President James P. Adams will serve as Chairman of the Committee.

* * * * *

Returned with Interest

A MEMBER of the Class of 1900 has just presented to the University \$500 to be used for the award of a single scholarship to a member of the entering class in the Fall of 1935 who possesses such qualifications as the Committee on Financial Aid may determine. This gift represents an amount somewhat in excess of the scholarship aid which was received by this alumnus while he was an undergraduate at Brown University and he asks that it be recognized as a repayment of the aid which he received and be devoted to scholarship aid for a worthy undergraduate in the year 1935-36.

Of Brown and Brown Men

Now the Returns Are In

BROWN graduates as a rule have been Republican in national, state and city politics. In the recent elections some of them who were on the Republican ticket managed to survive the Democratic landslide. Their Democratic brethren, on the other hand, have reason to point with pride (like all good politicians) to their huge pluralities.

Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 was re-elected in Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket by a plurality larger than the one he received in 1932. Chosen again on the ticket with him were Lieutenant Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, Secretary of State Louis N. Cappelli '16, and Attorney General John P. Hartigan '09.

In Congress the Brown allegiance is divided. Charles D. Millard '97 was returned again from the 25th New York District on the Republican ticket, while John J. O'Connor '08 was re-elected on the Democratic side from the 16th New York. O'Connor is one of the Democratic leaders in the House.

It's Senator-elect Elmer S. King now, King (1920) having been chosen on the Republican ticket to represent Morris County in the New Jersey State Senate.

Three Republicans and one Democrat with Brown backgrounds were elected to the Rhode Island Senate. Fred C. Broomhead '05, Barrington, Alfred G. Chaffee '02, Scituate, and Russell H. Handy '05, Lincoln, are the Republicans and George S. Bullock '96, Warren, is the Democrat. Handy has already made the front page by saying that he will vote with the Democrats whenever he feels that he is doing the right thing. As the Senate will be 22 Republicans and 20 Democrats, Handy's announcement has stirred up much talk among the political ringsiders.

In the Rhode Island House the Republican Brunonians are Wilbur A. Scott '97, Providence, and Henry E. Fowler '09, Barrington. The single Democrat who has a Brown degree is A. A. Adamo '26.

Ivory Littlefield '09 and Alfred B. Lemon '13 survived the deluge to win re-election to the Providence Common Council. Democratic Alderman Daniel E. Geary '06 ran ahead of his ticket and was re-elected by a 3,599 vote plurality. Among the Brown men who were contesting for places in the Board of Aldermen or the Council were Donald Clark '09, Edwin Eayrs '16, Archie Smith '29, M. Joseph Cummings '18, Howard Presel '28, Robert W. Parkinson '18, and Daniel Robinson '19.

The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY will be pleased to hear from other successful candidates for national, state and local offices.

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A Gentleman Unlucky in Court

DR. GEORGE A. GLENN of Denver, Colorado, was just careless in his choice of a witness and unlucky, too, in his choice of a judge. He was bringing suit because he'd been accused of forging his state medical registration certificate. He produced N. K. Dearing as a witness in District Court.

"I studied medicine at Brown University in Providence," said Dearing blandly.

"So?" said Judge James C. Starkweather. "What class were you in?"

"I don't know what class," the witness replied, "but I lived at 14 Cherry Street."

"I don't think there is such a street in Providence," said the judge, who added indignantly, "The idea of a man telling this court he doesn't know what class he was in at Brown! I remember my class there. It was 1880, and I know Brown has had no medical school in your time. This witness is unreliable. Case dismissed."

* * * * *

Brown's Oldest Graduate

DR. GEORGE BACHELER PECK '64, oldest graduate of the University, died at the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Nov. 20, 1934, in his 92nd year. Born in Providence, Aug. 12, 1843, he was a veteran of the Civil War, well known as physician, Baptist layman, and active as author of medical articles. He also wrote much on historical and miscellaneous subjects. He was a brother of Dr. William T. Peck '70, and Annie S. Peck, the mountain climber. A biography of him will appear in the next issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Martin S. Smith '67 of Scituate is now the oldest graduate in point of years, while Orray Taft '66 of Brooklyn, N. Y., holds the honor in point of class.

* * * * *

Another Brunonian College Prexy

BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD '28 was formally inducted as president of Scranton Keystone Junior College and Academy at La Plume, Pa., Monday, Nov. 5. The addresses were made by Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton, graduate of the old Keystone Academy, and Dr. W. M. Dennison, Deputy Superintendent of Education in Pennsylvania, also a Keystone graduate. William E. Bright '07 and Dr. Harry W. Robbins '08 of Bucknell, a former colleague of President Hollinshead, represented Brown at the induction.

* * * * *

The Writ on Young Roosevelt

JAMES S. ALLEN '98, clerk of the United States District Court in Boston, got his name on the front pages of many newspapers Tuesday, Nov. 20, when he issued a writ of attachment for \$25,000 against Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President and a Sophomore at Harvard. The writ was obtained in connection with a motor car accident in which a woman was said to have been struck by young Roosevelt's car.

Mr. Allen is a past president of the Associated Alumni.

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Brown Education "Expensive"

APAMPHLET recently issued by the Department of the Interior at Washington lists Brown as one of the more expensive institutions of higher learning, the typical undergraduate at Brown spending \$1,200 in the nine-month period at the school.

Dartmouth is listed as the nation's most expensive school, requiring \$1,700 a year, while average Princetonians spend \$1,093 yearly and Harvardmen \$1,150. Yale and Williams are listed at \$1,300.

Are There Any Books in Your Attic?

A Suggestion from the Librarian of the John Hay Library

"NOT RARE BOOKS ONLY," says a recent circular from Harvard College Library, "but all books will help. . . . Some books fill in gaps in present collections; some provide duplicates of standard works; still others can be sold or exchanged for needed volumes. No book or pamphlet is too humble to serve a purpose."

At Brown University, the books "which our friends could best spare" in President Manning's day now form a valuable part of our historical collections, and the books which our friends can best spare today can be useful to the library today, in spite of its growth from a couple of hundred to nearly half a million volumes.

A few examples will illustrate the variety of useful purposes served by gifts of old books to the University Library and will partially explain the appeal which Brown, like Harvard and other universities, is making that its friends explore both their study shelves and their attics for books that may in any way assist the John Hay Library in maintaining and improving its high rank among American libraries.

(1) An old volume, magazine or newspaper, containing a bit of doggerel by an obscure or unskilled American poet, may have little value in the private library and none whatever in the book-market, but finds a distinct place and performs a good research function when it becomes part of a comprehensive collection of 100,000 items like the Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays.

(2) A disused and, for ordinary purposes, obsolete school book takes on a new life when it is grouped with a Text-book Collection in which one may study the history of methods and theories of teaching a given subject.

(3) A single old sermon of the early 19th century or of the Civil War period has an interest even broader than its own field, since, when added to a collection of 10,000 similar pamphlets in our Metcalf Collection, it materially increases a group of source material for research in the history and civilization of its time.

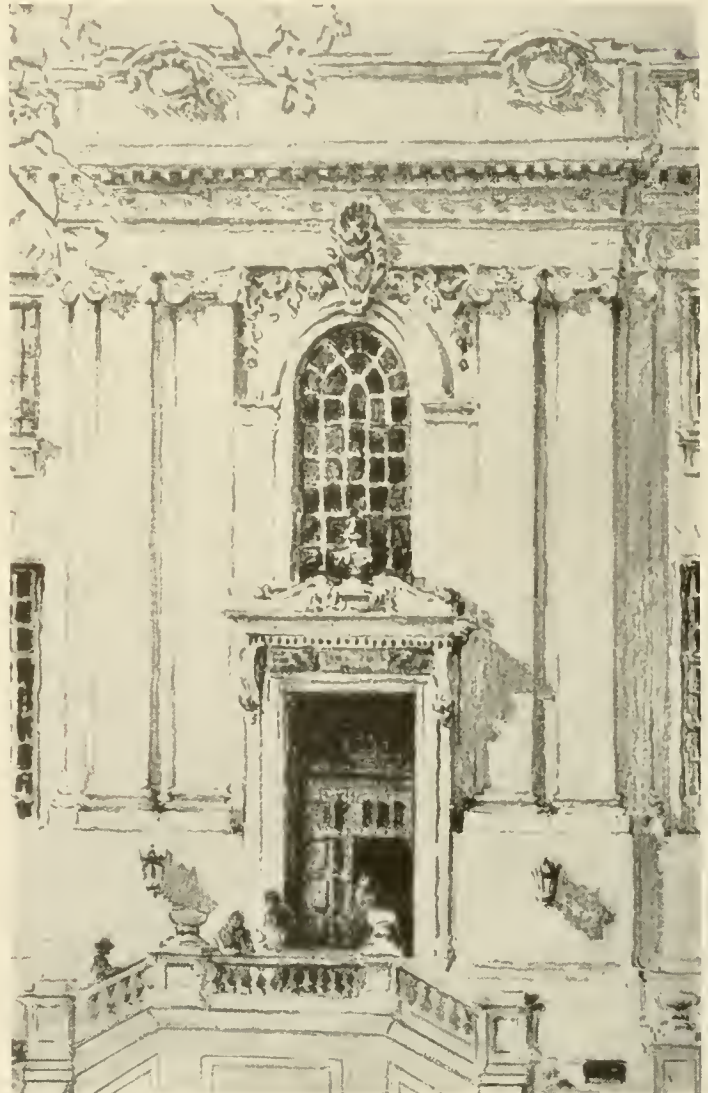
(4) In many other fields, there are many books which the limited budget of the Library has not been able to purchase—because their subject was a little off the beaten track of the college curriculum when they were published, or because they were concerned with specialized minutiae of a subject in the days before the research work of the University turned in that particular direction, or because their treatment and style were designed for popular reading rather than classroom or research use, or simply because some other books were more urgently needed at a given time.

(5) Old, out-of-print books are difficult to locate when we need them, even if they are not expensive, and new books published without copyright or not in the trade often escape or elude us.

(6) There are many expensive and rare books for which cheaper and less satisfactory books have had to be substituted—illustrated books on art and archaeological subjects, publications of research and bibliophile societies, books of literature illustrated by famous artists, limited editions, etc.

All this does not mean, of course, that gifts of money and special endowments are any less acceptable than ever. As a matter of fact, the need of them becomes greater as the development of university work makes more conspicuous the lacunae, great and small, in different branches of scientific, literary and historical studies. And, although this note is primarily intended to call attention on the usefulness of gifts of books, we venture at the same time to invite requests from friends and alumni for the illustrated folder showing the attractiveness and effectiveness of endowed book funds as permanent memorials, however modest. Moreover, since alumni will find it enjoyable and interesting—regardless of the definite suggestion it makes—the folder is available, so long as the stock lasts, to all who may wish to request it. With the request might come a three-cent stamp for mailing the folder, but there is no other commitment.

H. B. VAN HOESEN



Brunonia Plays the Game

The Brown Outing Club

A NEWLY-FORMED group at Brown this fall which is finding favor is the Brown Outing Club. Without fanfare or organized shouting, the Club came into being spontaneously as a result of the getting together of a small body of Sophomores at the beginning of this semester.

For some time it has been felt that there should exist for undergraduates some method of realizing the inclinations for out-of-door living, and this has been set as the purpose of the Club for all and any of the men at Brown who are interested in camping, hiking, trail blazing, fishing and cabin building.

These activities have been followed by the members in the three trips which will have been completed by the time this article is printed. One week-end in October was spent at the Brown Outing Reservation in Greenville, where, among other activities, a site was located for an outing cabin, to be built by the members for their own use later on. The Saturday before Thanksgiving another trip was made to Blue Hill, near Milton, Mass., where an enjoyable afternoon of hiking and reconnoitering was spent.

During the Thanksgiving recess a two-day trip to Chocorua in the White Mountains was arranged. This trip was expected to be the high light of the fall season. For the winter, skiing and skating are being discussed, with overnight stays whenever it is possible.

The Brown Outing Club, organized mainly through the efforts of Allyn L. Brown, Jr., '37 and Hugh H. Conklin '37, has the approval of the Faculty in its work and the place it is filling on the campus. Dues have been decided upon, officers have been elected, and it is hoped that by the time the present Sophomores are Seniors this infant organization will be as strong and as popular as the outing clubs at other New England colleges, even the fine one at Dartmouth.

R. C. S.

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Opening the Stadium to Others

BECAUSE the Providence Cycledrome had been condemned by city safety inspectors on the eve of the first football game between Rhode Island State College and Providence College there, Brown University athletic officials

offered the use of Brown Field without rental fee. The two neighbors accepted gladly, Providence winning the game on November 24.

The stadium was also used by outsiders on the Saturday after Thanksgiving when Hope Street High School and Central High of Providence met in a championship school-boy football game. The use of the field had been offered to the Community Fund authorities of Providence for a charity contest, and the two schools were selected as the attractions.

* * * * *

Told of the Ineligible Star

RAISING Brown as a college which rates academic standards above athletic prowess, Lowell Thomas told his radio audience recently the story of the ineligible Fritz Pollard, Jr. Thomas declared that "learning and scholarship come first in Rhode Island, even at the expense of a football tragedy." Thomas said the speedy Chicago sophomore makes the varsity look foolish by crashing through "the lineup of regulars like a star in a high school game," and also observed that Brown "is going to the football wars minus one of the greatest quarterbacks in gridiron history, who watches from the stands."

Thomas began: "Here's a college that certainly does stick to its academic standards, even though it hurts. We've all heard gossip of how football players kick, run, tackle, and throw forward passes, whether they know their lessons or not, with a sly wink if they fail to keep up to the study grades required of them."

Describing the exploits of the Fritz Pollard of Rose Bowl renown, Thomas said that the present Negro celebrity may be even greater than his father was. He declared "the son of the All-American star of 1915 is so good that it's a joke at Brown, or rather a tragedy."

Thomas concluded his remarks on the subject with the prediction that the "sob story is going to continue until Fritz Pollard, Jr., boning away at his skull practice, pushes his scholastic grades up to the required point—and then watch the black ghost gallop."

* * * * *

Successes on the Soccer Field

As a finale to perhaps the most successful soccer season in Brown history, the Bear nipped the previously undefeated Springfield College booters in a New England Inter-collegiate Soccer League game that ended the schedule for each team. The Springfield eleven had not been beaten in 12 games until goals by Murray and Burbank gave the margin of 2-1 for Brown. Again Captain Tolman starred in goal, while Paul Howard, Baumann, Tuller, and Henry also played well.

Tufts was outclassed by Brown in another game, while Dartmouth, another League opponent, was shaded 5-4.

In the meantime the Freshman soccer outfit was setting a fast pace for the varsity. The Cubs went through a difficult schedule without a defeat or even a goal scored against them. Among their opponents were St. George's, Tabor, Dean, Pawtucket High, Cranston High and the Harvard Freshmen.



THE LODGE AT THE OUTING RESERVATION

Football's Fighting Finish

FOR a team that gained not a major victory, Brown ended its season high in the estimation of its supporters, and all the East lent its praises for a gallant stand against one of the country's king elevens on Thanksgiving Day. If ever a team redeemed itself without winning, Brown did. She went into that Colgate game having gained only three minor victories and having scored only a single touchdown against five major opponents who had run wild against her. But the Brunonians fought it out at the finish like champions, and Brown was proud of them.

* * * * *

Columbia 39, Brown 0

THERE was astounding play at the start of the Columbia game in New York, for the Brunonians carried the fight to the Blue goal-line twice, but the home team shortly took command, running up a total of six touchdowns for a 39-0 victory. In the opening period, Brown marched impressively to the Columbia one-yard line, a distance of 50-odd yards, only to lose the ball on downs. Punching back soon after to the 10-yard line, the Bear again failed to score when Karaban's try for a placement goal caromed off the uprights and fell back in the end zone.

While Brown nearly held her own in rushing, with 132 yards gained against 176, Columbia completed 11 out of 14 forwards for a yardage of 159 as Brown missed each of its four attempts. The Bear had seven first downs against 14.

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Holy Cross 20, Brown 7

EVEN in defeat, 20-7, at the hands of Holy Cross, Brown supporters had a large measure of satisfaction for the showing of their team. Unfortunately, the Purple had crossed the goal-line twice before Brown found itself, but the Bear outplayed his guests in the latter half of the game and showed football heart that had been lacking earlier in the season.

A 90-yard advance and another of 87 yards sewed up the game before it was a dozen minutes old, but Brown came back when a fumble gave it a chance on the 19-yard line. A handsome behind-the-line pass, Elrod to O'Reilly, accounted for 15 yards, and Karaban did the diving for the touchdown, Brown's first major game score of the year. Cross retaliated by converting a Brunonian hobble into her third score, but thereafter play was all Brown's. Once Brown marched 75 yards to the Purple three-yard line and again from her 24 to the Purple 10, only to falter. Brown earned 16 first downs to 11 for Holy Cross, and gained 277 yards (83 of them on eight completed forwards) to 282 for Holy Cross.

* * * * *

Colgate 20, Brown 13

RESIGNED to seeing Brown in a door-mat role, Thanksgiving Day football fans saw her give a remarkable Colgate team the scare of its life before losing on a last-period touchdown 20-13. It was the battle of a 100 to 1 shot, trying gallantly to come through, and brought glory to Brown such as a team seldom receives without victory.

Rebounding from the shock of an opening period Colgate touchdown, the Bruins tied the score with a 52-yard march that started when Lear intercepted a pass. That deadlock

lasted through the opening half, and then the stands were in a frenzy as Capasso blocked a Colgate kick and Karaban scored his second touchdown of the game to put the Brunonians in the lead for the first time in a 1934 major game.

When Colgate had justified its title of magician in a 95-yard advance to tie the score, Brown again had the ball on the Raiders' 21-yard line on a kick blocked by Payne. A pass caught by an ineligible man turned the ball over to Colgate on the initial play of the last quarter, and it proved the decisive break. A 52-yard march soon gained the odd touchdown for the favorite.

Brown's second score was the first time two touchdowns had been made against Colgate by any team since 1931. Two disputes arose over the first touchdown of Colgate's, and many Brown supporters and sports writers believed it should have been ruled no play for an offside. Statistics, giving a decided edge to the Maroon, reveal little of the gallantry of the Brown players, but partisans felt her deserving of a tie.

Fourteen Seniors have played their last football for Brunonia: Captain Karaban, Capasso, Chapin, Taft, Ball, and Batchelder, who were in the starting line-up; and Spinney, Henry C. Hart, Jr., Fraad, and Lear, who also saw long service. Groce, Broomhead, Rea, and Mignone will also be graduated in June. Of the prospects for next year one is interested in Pease, light little fullback who played his first major game against Colgate and caused everyone to wonder where he had been hidden previously.

In the season's summary one finds 64 points for Brown against 169 for the opponents. Of the 64 points, Captain Karaban accounted for 48.

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The Freshman Football Ledger

EFFECTIVE on the offense but unable to acquit itself as well defensively, the Brown Freshman eleven ended its season with two victories and five defeats. Almost all the games were high-scoring affairs, and the high spot was a single-point win over Andover. Rhode Island State College Freshmen were the other victims.

Prior to those two games the eleven had lost to Brockton, and four straight contests at the tail of the schedule ended with the Cubs on the short side of the score. Worcester Academy won 31-13, New Hampshire Freshmen 18-6, the Harvard Junior Varsity 28-12, and the B. U. Freshmen 21-13. Bernstein and Greenberg accounted for virtually all the Brown scoring.

Against the Crimson Jayvees Bernstein scored in the first and last period, taking a shovel pass from Greenberg for a 60-yard gain in one instance. One Harvard touchdown grew out of a Brown threat when a Cambridge back intercepted a forward on his 15-yard line and ran the length of the field. The Cubs took a lead against the heavy B. U. Freshmen, working a passing attack well, but the Boston boys counted in each of the last three periods.

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New Steps for Old U. H.

Grooved by hundreds of Brunonian feet over the years, the brownstone steps of University Hall are being replaced by new ones. Worn as they are, these steps are not the original ones, but there is a sentimental attachment to them. The replacing steps will be of the same sort of sandstone.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

The Third Mural of the Series

MEN, women and children of 2,500 B. C., busy with primitive occupations in an ancient forest, are taking on life in the mural studios of Brown University, where Professor Will S. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Art, is completing his large mural painting, "The Neolithic Age."

The imposing canvas, 18 by 13 feet, is the third in Professor Taylor's series depicting the material progress of mankind through the ages, and is for the East wall of Morgan Memorial Hall in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Two other murals by Professor Taylor, "The Bronze Age" and "The Early Iron Age," are already in place at the museum.

Student interest in Professor Taylor's new painting is increasing at Brown as the mural nears completion, which will be before the first of January. Professor Taylor has been obliged to set aside certain studio hours for visitors, many of whom are not taking art courses. It is said that Brown is one of the few liberal arts universities where undergraduates may actually see a mural painter at work.

"From a student standpoint it is particularly fortunate that 'The Neolithic Age' is being painted on the campus of Brown University," Professor Taylor says. "In no other way would it be possible to explain and demonstrate so clearly the solution of problems in perspective, scale, design, pattern, composition and color arising in mural painting."

* * * * *

Their Opinion of Fraternities

RECORDING their opinions on fraternities in a poll conducted by the *Brown Daily Herald*, 147 of 361 upper-classmen voting believe that fraternities are losing their influence in student activities. Sixty fraternity men were among the 147. Fifty-eight non-fraternity men and 136 fraternity men believed the contrary.

On the question, "Do you think freshmen are eager to be pledged?" 180 fraternity men and 99 non-fraternity men voted yes, with 14 Greeks and 38 others voting no. Only 18 of 196 fraternity men regretted having joined a Greek-letter society, while only 34 of 161 non-fraternity men regretted that they were non-fraternity. The fraternity men, 148 to 41, said they had gotten adequate return for the money membership had cost. Fraternity men said, 143 to 53, that fraternity membership was necessary for a well-rounded social life at Brown; non-fraternity men said it was not, 118 to 41. The last question on the ballot was: "Do you favor the house plan as practiced at Harvard and Yale over the fraternity plan?" Fraternity men voted: yes 59, no 126; non-fraternity men voted: yes, 102, no 39.

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Fraternity Scholastic Standings

FRATERNITY scholastic averages slipped off slightly in 1933-1934 while the non-fraternity men improved their standing, according to the annual figures made public last month by Dean Samuel T. Arnold. Lambda Chi Alpha, 11th in line the previous year, led the Greek letter societies last year. Beta Theta Pi was second, having been seventh a year ago.

While the all-college average was dropping from 2.286 to 2.260, the fraternity men were rated at 2.216 in 1932-1933 and at 2.207 in 1933-1934. The non-fraternity men's averages improved from 2.478 to 2.491. Comparisons, however, are not possible in the case of the fraternity figures, for a new basis of calculation was invoked this time to make procedure uniform with that in other colleges, as recommended by the National Interfraternity Conference. Pledges, whether eligible or not for initiation, are not included in the official average of a chapter.

The official listing for 1933-1934 was as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.604; Beta Theta Pi, 2.592; Non-fraternity average, 2.491; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.443; Sigma Phi Sigma, 2.412; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.351; Delta Phi, 2.343; Theta Delta Chi, 2.315; Delta Upsilon, 2.291; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.286; Kappa Sigma, 2.279; Alpha Delta Phi, 2.275; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.272; All-college average, 2.260; Fraternity average, 2.207; Sigma Chi, 2.203; Phi Delta Theta, 2.202; Sigma Nu, 2.187; Delta Tau Delta, 2.139; Zeta Psi, 2.117; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.969; Psi Upsilon, 1.859; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.725.

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Graduate Degrees and Awards

THREE alumni of Brown and four graduates of Pembroke were among the 10 advanced degrees awarded students in the Graduate School this Fall. These awards, added to those of last June, make a total of 66 advanced degrees for the year to students from 31 colleges in 16 states and two foreign countries.

Frederick Crescitelli '30 received his Ph.D. for work in biology, while Wendell E. James '17 received an M.Sc. in the same department. William Resko '32 did work in education for an M.A. The four Pembroke M.A.'s were: Mary C. Card '34, Beatrice M. George '33, Alice C. Kelly '26, and Dorothy Slocum '30.

Dr. Crescitelli will continue his researches in biology as an Honorary Fellow, while the Graduate School has also announced other Honorary Fellows as follows: Miss Margarete Chapallaz, of the University of London, England, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to that university, will work with the Linguistic Atlas. Dr. John D. M. Griffin of the University of Toronto, Canada, is a Rockefeller Fellow assigned to Butler Hospital and Brown University.

Dr. George C. Webber of Vancouver is the recipient of a National Research Fellowship for study in mathematics at Brown, while Nathaniel M. Caffee of the University of Virginia is a General Education Board Fellow who will study in linguistics. An S. W. Marston Scholarship has been awarded to Herbert O. Masters, William Jewell College '34; an E. L. Marston Fellowship goes to Alex McF. Mood, Texas '34; while J. R. Hill, Baylor '34, and Tom G. Barnes, Simmons University '33, are to receive E. L. Marston Scholarships.

Brown alumni who receive University Graduate Tuition Scholarships are: Donald S. Latham '34, John M. Sayward '34, Philip T. Maker '32, Simon J. Copans '33. John B. Rae '32 is awarded a University Junior Fellowship.

"From General to Particular"

(Seventy-six poems from periodicals of Great Britain and the United States have been selected by Thomas Moulton for his current anthology, *The Best Poems of 1934*. (Harcourt, Brace and Company.) The volume included for the second successive year a poem by Winfield T. Scott '31, the following one being from a recent issue of *Smoke*.)

THIS is a long way that we
Have come to face finality.

Since man pushed the slime aside
And stood up slowly, feeble-eyed,
All men have died; we have not died.

We went concealed against the sun,
Renewed and guarded and passed on
Eon by eon.

The first dawn
Flows in us; even the still, wan
Chaos which light splashed upon:

But this memory only and
The half-remembered outstretched Hand.

Now out of the long secret zone
Of blood and bone
We have escaped, have seen and known
Grass and dirt and tree and stone;

And looked on flesh and loved and lain
Deliriously in flesh again.

From that warm dark you and I
Stand beneath the cold sky
Knowing at last that we shall die.

After the ageless content,
This beautiful, bitter, brief moment;

From anonymous night, the brow
Lifted to all the lights now;

The sleepers waked for martyrdom.
What once we were we shall become.



THE THIRD NEARS COMPLETION
Professor Will Taylor at work on a mural in the University Studio
(See text on page opposite)

In the Letter Box

Students, Rich and Poor

FROM a recent letter of an alumnus, the *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY* takes the liberty of quoting one of a number of thoughts arising out of a discussion of the relative merits of some of the New England colleges. It might be in poor taste to print these comparisons, which were "impartial and unbiased" and in Brown's favor. Nevertheless the writer believes Brown offers as good an undergraduate curriculum as any university he knows.

In certain of these colleges one finds, he believes, most of the boys from wealthy families. "But these lads are lazy and unprofitable companions. The real leaders of tomorrow are the poorer lads who work hard, and in doing so develop many of their latent abilities. The average number of this kind of student is, I think, greater at Brown."

Football, 1934

To the Editor,
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY:

LET it be known I am not an expert on football, only one of the thousands of Brown men and others who receive thrills and pleasure from watching the games Brown plays with other colleges and, in my own case at least, more especially those games which go into the records as victories for Bruno. I also take some measure of pride and satisfaction when Brown loses after putting up a good fight although it wasn't good enough, possibly losing the game in the first quarter and then outplaying the opposition for the balance of the game. These moral or statistical victories, of which Brown has accumulated a considerable collection including several this year, are not given the slightest consideration in the records. My own decided preference is to let the other fellow make the explanations for his team being on the short end of the final score, which attitude I maintain is perfectly logical for a partisan observer.

On the other hand, I am sure we people in the grandstands have the internal equipment both above the ears and under the

vest, to "take it" along with the boys on the teams and their coaches, when we have a season such as 1934. The difference between a successful season like 1932 and the present season (this being written before the Colgate game), is often very slight in the essentials. Another good player or two or maybe a little more study by the good players, a few favorable breaks during the games or the luck of playing teams when they are not in top form, are all very potent factors in winning football games. The efforts of the teams and the coaches to win are not slackened, but we can imagine how much harder it is to carry on during this year than in 1932 when the team won the first seven games of the eight-game schedule. I appeal to all followers of Brown football to be reasonable and fair, in their appraisal of this hard fighting and unsuccessful team of 1934, to Captain Karaban and to Head Coach McLaughry and his assistants.

Now take a look at the record, in the words of the wearer of the brown derby, and try to cheer ourselves up by a study of the last ten years of Brown football. We seem to have been mixing it up with many of the best college teams in New England and the East every year, taking on five or

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

six major games in a schedule of eight or ten games each year. Of the 93 games played during the seasons of 1925-1934 inclusive and omitting this year's Colgate game not yet played, 50 games were with Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross and Colgate.

These college football teams form a pretty rich diet for Bruno to assimilate as we all know, but she managed to win 17, tied 4 and lost 29 of these games. It is significant that 10 of the 29 games lost were played in 1933 and 1934. In the same period 26 games were played with smaller New England college teams of Rhode Island State, New Hampshire, Boston University, Springfield, Tufts, Colby, Bates, Norwich and Worcester Polytechnic, of which 24 were won and 2 were lost. Seven games were played with Lehigh, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Temple, Dayton and Ohio Wesleyan, of which 5 were won, 2 lost. The grand total is 56 won, 4 tied and 33 lost for the ten years.

Some choice morsels from these records from our viewpoint, are stopping both Harvard and Yale in 1926 and again in 1932, the unbeaten "Iron Men" of 1926, the 1928 team which whipped Colgate and lost only to Yale, and three straight games won from Princeton in 1929-30-31, all played at Princeton. Colgate has been one of Brown's tough spots during this ten year period, as Brown has won only once, tied three games and lost five, with November 29, 1934, yet to come. Yale has also cracked down hard on Brown, winning seven and losing two of the nine games played in this period, but the Bulldog is a hard animal to subdue as our old friend Dartmouth will affirm. Of the six games played with John Harvard, Brown won two and lost four. We have the edge on Princeton, three to one, and also on Holy Cross, four to three.

It seems to me Brown has been playing extremely tough football schedules for the normal yield of high grade players that can be expected to develop from approximately 1200 students, some of which may have other aims and ambitions than to be star football players. I grant what we all know, namely that it is possible to have a squad of top notch players in even a smaller college than Brown. To my mind, Brown is not interested in developing a football team by subsidizing desirable players from preparatory schools who can meet the entrance requirements or by lowering the scholastic standards required to participate in Brown athletics.

As I see the situation, we are biting off more than we can chew, in our football schedules, and we must either enlarge and sharpen our teeth or take smaller bites which are within the capacity of the teeth we have. Would it not be wise to cut down the number of major games from six, as included in the 1933 and 1934 schedules, to four or possibly three as soon as this change of policy can be accomplished? The task of making up the schedules is difficult and takes plenty of time and forethought, I realize, and probably it would take several years to put this suggested change of policy into effect. The matter of finances is also of vital importance with the present expensive athletic setup at Brown, although I sur-

mise a losing team cuts into the gate receipts very quickly.

My purpose in presenting the above suggestion about the football schedules is to provoke a discussion of the matter by those interested in Brown football with the hope that some good may result in the form of a normal use and enjoyment of the fine game of football at Brown University.

N. L. SAMMIS,
Brown 1908.

November 23, 1934.

* * *

Fraternities Under Fire

October 30, 1934

To the Editor,
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY:

THE current fraternity situation at Yale has given rise to a certain amount of editorial comment with reference to the place fraternities should have in collegiate communities, and it seems therefore fitting and proper that the fraternity "problem" at Brown should be considered and evaluated. At the risk of indulging in generalizations the writer is of the opinion that fraternities at Brown are not only "good" for the University but are in fact at present essential to its continued success as an institution which is in direct competition with larger Eastern universities.

Fraternities at Brown have been for a quarter of a century the social and political units of the college community and the existence of such units seem to be the natural and inevitable consequence of the gregarious instincts of college students. The clubs at Harvard and Princeton fill the same place in the lives of undergraduates as do the fraternities at Brown and foster and obtain similar intense loyalty. At Brown, however, the fraternities are also a practical necessity in that they solve the housing problem for about one-quarter of the student body for whom no other adequate accommodations are provided by the college. In some cases they also provide board for their group of a standard demanded by the particular group and thereby furnish jobs as waiters and kitchen help to impecunious students who otherwise would be forced to find positions elsewhere away from their fellow students or at least apart from those with whom they are most congenial. The outstandingly heterogeneous student body at Brown renders it important that the college encourage fraternity groupings so that a student of certain social consciousness may find congenial associations and thus be happy in a college where many of the student body do not share his tastes and privileges which have been determined by his background.

The writer is aware of a feeling among fraternities that the present administration is unsympathetic toward their activities and purposes and that it is gradually encroaching upon their cherished independence. The writer does not share this feeling. He believes that the administration recognizes the value of the fraternities to the college but that it is unable or unwilling to deal with each fraternity individually and on its own merits and therefore is inclined to tar the entire group with the brush which should be applied to only one or two offending fraternities. An example of this tendency is the thinly veiled threat made by the administration in 1933 to forbid dining

rooms in fraternity houses because one or more of them were considered unsanitary. It would seem obvious that fraternities are no more alike than are people (they may be rich or poor, moral or immoral, studious or indolent, sanitary or unsanitary, snobbish or democratic, etc., *ad infinitum*) and that the administration should deal with them individually according to their merits.

The writer is one of those who believes that the national character of Brown fraternities is of little moment. His observation leads him to consider that national affiliations are of importance only when a chapter becomes very unsatisfactory and in this event the national organization is invariably ready and willing to co-operate with the college authorities.

In answer to the charge of "snobbishness" against fraternities, one may say that this charge will be made against any organization that is in any way exclusive. Even if such a charge is true, the existence of so-called snobbishness may do more good than harm. Most of us can recall undergraduates who have come to Brown for one year, with the expressed intention of transferring to Yale or Harvard, and, having joined allegedly snobbish fraternities, have become so interested in them that they have, because of them, remained at Brown and graduated, becoming outstanding, loyal, contributing alumni, who would not have been on our alumni rolls except for such a fraternity.

The above is written merely as an expression of opinion with reference to the too often misunderstood and maligned fraternities, the writer hoping thus to stimulate further discussion of the "problem." Let us, however, remember that these organizations are managed for the most part by comparatively inexperienced young men aged eighteen to twenty-two and that we must not expect their management even to approach perfection.

Respectfully yours,

"PERENNIAL GREEK"



Gentlemen of the Faculty

THE following note concerning Professor Hinrichs (together with his picture) appears on page 12 of the *Literary Digest* for November 24, 1934:

"Professor A. Ford Hinrichs of Brown University, recently installed as Chief Economist of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is pointed to in Washington as one who got his job solely on merit, and without regard to political considerations. Secretary of Labor Perkins made the choice herself, it is said, without consulting dispensers of patronage. Professor Hinrichs is small, thin, dark, youthful. He likes quiet clothes, has a calm, subdued, but pleasant manner, and is popular with employees of the Department of Labor."

Professor Hinrichs is on leave of absence from Brown for the present academic year.

Professor George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics was in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on November 15 and 17, attending the meetings of the Interstate Conference on Labor Compacts. Professor Bigge is Chairman of the Governor's Commission on Interstate Compacts Affecting Industry and Labor in Rhode Island.

Professor William H. Kenerson of the Division of Engineering represented the University at the One Hundred and Seventieth Anniversary of the Warren Baptist Church in Warren on Sunday, November 18, and made an historical address related to the early days of the University in Warren.

Professor Walter H. Snell has just been appointed Chairman of the Dutch Elm Disease Committee in Rhode Island.

Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Librarian of the University, attended the Regional Meeting of University Cataloguers in Boston on November 14 and addressed the meeting on "Prospective in Cataloguing."

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, has just returned from his vacation on a cruise among the Leeward Islands in the West Indies, spent partly in research for his thesis on American Colonial trade with that section.

During the past month Dean Samuel T. Arnold has attended meetings of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, the Educational Records Bureau and American Council of Education in New York, and the Eastern Association of College Personnel Officers in Northampton.

Professor Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, was the featured speaker at a two-day Institution of the Arts of Early Maryland last month sponsored by Goucher College, Baltimore. "Printing in Colonial Maryland" was his topic on the first day.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology addressed the first biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development at Washington, D. C. Sponsored and conducted by the National Research Council, the meeting brought together specialists from all over the country. The Brown professor's topic was "The Bearing of Studies of Fetal Activity Upon an Understanding of Neonatal Behavior."

Professor Charles Wilson Brown of the Department of Geology gave a radio talk, "Minerals and America's Future," over the Yankee network on Nov. 23. The talk was one of a series arranged by the Boston Geological Society and other scientific groups. Professor Brown was the guest of *The Club*, Springfield, Mass., Dec. 7, and spoke on "Journey to the Centre of the Earth."

Professor R. E. Gilman of the Department of Mathematics spoke on "Magic Squares" before the Mathematical Club of Connecticut State College at Storrs, Nov. 7.

PROFESSOR LINDSAY T. DAMON of the English Department was the Brown delegate to the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Chicago, Nov. 26 and 27. Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology is president of the Brown Chapter of the Association.

Professor Ben W. Brown of the English Department was the speaker at the last quarterly meeting of the Rhode Island State Nurses' Association. His topic was "Opening the New York Season in the Theatres."

Professor J. D. Tamarkin of the Department of Mathematics lectured at Haverford College Nov. 10 on "Summability." His audience included students and members of the Faculty of Haverford, and colleagues from Bryn Mawr, University of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore. On his way home Professor Tamarkin was a guest for a day at Princeton.

Assistant Dean C. H. Currier has returned to his desk in the Administration Building after a vacation spent in Florida and with friends in Washington, D. C.

Professor R. C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics attended the meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston, Nov. 14. He is a member of the library committee of the Academy.

Professor Hans Kurath of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures spoke before the ladies of the Faculty at the Faculty Club Nov. 16 on "The Linguistic Atlas." He discussed dialects in New England and illustrated numerous observations with phonograph records he has made.

Professor J. M. Morse of the Department of History presented, with comments, "The Eve of the Revolution," a moving picture from the "Chronicles of America" series, at the first Ladies' Night of the current season at the Faculty Club, Nov. 24. The "Chronicles of America" series was given to the University by Mrs. George St. John Sheffield.

Professor Theodore Collier, chairman of the Department of History, has been giving a series of four lectures on current events at the Y.M.C.A., Attleboro, Mass., under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Professor Thomas Crosby was the reader when the Providence Symphony Orchestra and its chorus performed Dr. Wassili Leps' (honorary 1934) composition "Andon" for the first time in Providence, Nov. 20. Bertrick Schloss '04 was one of the soloists.

* * *

Poetry's Honorable Mention

BY vote of the editorial staff of "Poetry, A Magazine of Verse," Professor S. Foster Damon of Brown University has been awarded honorable mention in the publication's annual announcement of outstanding poems submitted during the year. Professor Damon's contributions were *Three Lyrics*, which the magazine published in March, part of a long Puritan epic on which Professor Damon has been working for several years.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

Brown Engineers

HERBERT M. KNIGHT, engineer with the Maryland Casualty Company, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brown Engineering Association in the El Patio room of the Hotel Wentworth, New York City, Oct. 30. He gave a comprehensive talk on surety and bonding, the earliest references to which, he said, are found in several books of the Bible. After explaining the functions of surety with particular reference to the engineer, Mr. Knight developed his subject with thoroughness, called upon his keen and active memory to illustrate many of his points from personal experience, and held the strict attention of his auditors.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold was also present at the meeting. President Wayne M. Faunce '21 outlined the activities of the Association during the current year, and Sydney Wilmot '09 gave a synopsis of the annual Providence meeting, Nov. 3.

Eighty-five members and guests were on hand for the Providence meeting at the Brown Outing Reservation in Greenville—a record number. President Faunce was in the chair, and Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, chairman of the committee on arrangements, mentioned in his talk the serious illness of Professor John E. Hill. Alton C. Chick '19, recalling Professor Hill's fondness of flowers, suggested that flowers be sent Professor Hill with the greetings of the Association. This was voted.

Joseph H. Stannard '15, the perennial toastmaster (and always in form), read letters from President Barbour, Dr. A. D. Mead and Professor J. P. Adams; and Dean Arnold, bringing the official welcome of the University, told about fraternity rushing, telephone service in the dormitories, financial aid to students, and other topics of interest in his friendly way.

Then the meeting was given over to Professor Zenas R. Bliss, navigator of *Rainbow* during the America's Cup races of 1934,

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who made a most entertaining and instructive presentation of his duties and observations as navigator, the construction of *Rainbow* and *Endeavour*, essential points of difference in the yachts, and methods of handling. There were personal sidelights, too, which the audience enjoyed. But there was nary a word about protests, even though some of the questioners tried hard to draw Professor Bliss out on this explosive subject.

* * *

New York

THE November dinner of the Brown University Club in New York at the clubhouse, Park Avenue at 39th Street, Thursday evening, Nov. 15, was a success. Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 of Rhode Island, recently re-elected by a larger plurality than in 1932, was the guest of honor and former Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike '85, who is celebrating his 50th year as a member of the New York alumni body, presided.

Nearly 150 alumni were present to hear Governor Green's excellent talk on Brown affairs.

With Judge Dike and Governor Green at the head table were: L. St. Clair Colby '89, Hoey Hennessy '12, Colgate Hoyt '05, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Edwin F. Greene '01, Herbert B. Keen '07, Ira Barrows '83, I. Hudson Gilhuly '87, and W. Russell Burwell '15. At the special table for the Reception Committee were: Ralph M. Palmer '10, Chairman, Eugene C. Myrick '90, Richard R. Hunter '98, George R. Coughlan, '97, Philip Lukin '24, Willard S. Richardson '94, William R. Dorman '92, Alexander Graham '06, Judge Charles B. Dana '99, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, William Chauncy Langdon '92, and Walter E. Johnson '89.

Abner I. Gilbert '26 was the winner of the Brown Club squash racquets tournament, defeating W. Thomas Hoyt '28 in the finals. The team's season opened Nov. 21, seven matches with other metropolitan clubs being on the schedule. The team will be composed of the five best players of the following group: A. I. Gilbert '26, W. T. Hoyt '28, Richard Small '32, J. M. Curtis '30, G. R. Coughlan, Jr. '31, David H. Scott '32, G. S. Goodspeed '14, and George Lysle '28.

* * *

Alta California

A SPECIAL dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Alta California at the St. Germain Restaurant in San Francisco, Oct. 26, brought together seventeen members of the Club to greet Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, the guest of honor.

Following an autobiographical statement on the part of every one present, Nathaniel Blaisdell, President of the Club, introduced the speakers of the evening, George C. Channing '11 and Dr. Meiklejohn. Both stressed the character of the spiritual and intellectual background which Brown has so uniformly contributed to its outstanding alumni. In his characteristically charming and still convincing fashion, Dr. Meiklejohn pleaded for tolerance and a human approach in the solution of current political and economic problems. After his formal address, he discussed the organization and progress of the program of adult education which he is directing in San

Francisco. The following alumni were present:

Nathaniel Blaisdell '85; George C. Channing '11; Ralph W. Chandler '04; M. K. Bennett '19; T. D. Woodbury '03; Prof. C. S. Mudge '11; Elmer J. Bunting '08; Harvey G. Denham '15; John W. Odin '27; David G. Goddard '24; Ernest E. Intlehouse '26; Philip F. Brown '19; S. Watson Smith '19; S. Lyman Mitchell '12; Clare S. Johnston '11; Rev. Stacy R. Warburton '98; Prof. T. H. Goodspeed '09.

"Alta California" was the designation given to northern California by the early Spanish settlers, and the club of Alta California is thus open to membership on the part of all alumni or former students of

Brown who live in California north of Bakersfield. Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Blaisdell a representative organization is being built up. It is hoped that the interest and cooperation of a still larger number of northern California alumni can be enlisted so that the annual meeting next February will be an outstanding success.

George C. Channing '11 will be chairman of the sub-freshman committee of the Club. Serving with him are Lt. Col. LeRoy Bartlett '02, Oakland, S. Lyman Mitchell '12, Kentfield, Harvey G. Denham '15, and David G. Goddard '24, San Francisco.

T. H. GOODSPEED
(University of California)

Secretary

Topics of Alumni Interest

Building Loyalty Early

A DISCUSSION on the building of undergraduate loyalties provided fruitful dinner conversation at the November meeting of the Executive Committee. It was recalled that a year ago Vice President Adams had described aspects of a definite University program in this regard. At that time, too, the President of the Associated Alumni had written to Professor Adams, expressing the belief that "the subject is now sufficiently well thought out and that it should be reduced to writing as a formal program . . . and some one placed in charge with definite responsibility for details and for performance on schedule."

Sitting with the Committee was Professor Zenas R. Bliss, Faculty member of the Board of Directors, who spoke of the great need to disclose to Freshmen the difference between school and college education and to awaken in them a zest for work. He favored assigning to Freshman classes those professors with the most outstanding teaching ability.

He described the work of the Division of Engineering to develop esprit de corps among the student engineers through personal contacts with their professors, use of the Brown Outing Reservation, and the active efforts by the staff to make the first and second-year courses appealing. He said that Sophomore engineers no longer remap the Brown campus annually but now come back to college two weeks before opening day and do all their surveying work at the Outing Reservation in Greenville. The work and the camp life together prove an enjoyable and unifying experience. Professor Bliss also praised the efforts of the Department of Chemistry to keep close contact with its students.

* * *

To Encourage Sailing

STIMULATION of undergraduate sailing may shortly become a project of the Associated Alumni if favorable action is taken on a suggestion made by Sidney Clifford '15 at the last meeting of the Executive Committee. With natural resources in Narragansett Bay inviting just such a program, considerable interest has been shown by undergraduates in boating without much outside encouragement. They have organ-

ized a Brown Yacht Club, and individual members have raced in star-boats and frost-biters.

The Executive Committee agreed that here was a field for activity in which Brown would be unique if yachting could be developed on a generous scale. Just as Dartmouth has capitalized on its setting for Outing Club activities, so might Brown make increasing use of the opportunities afforded by Narragansett Bay and make the University "a more attractive and colorful place." The idea is still in embryo, and the Committee was not sure in just what direction its encouragement might be most practical.

Other business at the November meeting of the Executive Committee included the election of John Monk '24 of Chicago to the Board of Directors of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. Lawrence Lanpher '23, Chairman of the Class Reunions Committee, was asked to include the Association of Class Secretaries in the meeting of his committee to be held early in December.

Charles J. Hill '16, reporting for the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, said that five favorable replies had already been received to the letter sent to Brown Clubs asking them to name committees to work with him on the Co-operative Program. When he urged that his committee be increased, the President of the Associated Alumni was authorized to make additional appointments and to fill vacancies.

The Executive Committee voted to recommend to Professor J. P. Adams, vice president in charge of academic publicity, that moving pictures be made for the use of Brown Clubs and other Brown agencies showing Brown campus scenes, figures, and activities of the present time.

Cleveland alumni have made the suggestion that a regional program be concentrated in one of the Region's clubs for two years, with that club responsible for carrying out that program. It is probable that the proposal will be submitted to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February. The Cleveland suggestion was brought to the Executive Committee by Mr. Clifford, who recently visited the Brown Club in the Ohio city. He found Cleveland alumni enthusiastic and alive to what is going on at Brown, with "a clear sense of direction in their activities."

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1883

A little late, yet it is fitting to record that Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, and Mrs. Shepardson observed their golden wedding anniversary at Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 3, 1934. The day was the opening one of the 95th general convention of Beta Theta Pi.

1887

Twenty-nine years a teacher and principal in the Newport, R. I., public schools, Dr. Clarence A. Carr retired Nov. 1, the day of his 70th birthday.

"Dr. Carr served his city faithfully and well," said the *Newport Daily News* editorially. "He takes with him the best wishes of all who know him and know of him. Hundreds of Newport people have reason to look back with pleasure to the time they spent as his pupils. They are better citizens because of his teaching."

The editorial referred to the changes that have taken place in schools and in educational methods since Dr. Carr began his teaching career in 1887 and added that Dr. Carr has been "progressive and has kept up with the times." It also told of his interest in children whose progress in studies was slow and said that "with these backward pupils he was patient and persevering."

On the day of his retirement, which was the result of the provisions of the school law, Dr. Carr received an "unexpected but impressive tribute from members of the School Committee, the city government and his church." His visitors, including Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan and Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, took him by surprise, and in the presence of the assembly of Mumford School, praised him for his work as teacher, churchman and citizen, and wished him many pleasant things in retirement. Later the teachers gave him a birthday party, and a birthday cake to cut.

Dr. Carr, taking his A.B. in 1887 and his A.M. in 1890, taught at Coddington School, Newport, from 1887 to 1892. He resigned to study dentistry at Harvard, won his D.M.D. in 1895, and practised until 1911. Then he returned to teaching and in 1912 became principal of Mumford School. He is president of the Brown Club of Newport, secretary of the Class of 1895, Harvard Dental School, and secretary of his class at Brown.

1888

Capt. Ernest H. Brownell, C.E.C., U.S.N., retired, has changed his address from Seekonk, Mass., to 20 Sea View Avenue, Newport, R. I.

1893

Miss Mary Vincent Weeks, daughter of Edward H. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, was married on Nov. 28 to Stuart Riley of North Attleboro, Mass.

1894

A. E. Thomas's popular play, "Just Suppose," was one of the first that Mary Pickford chose for her radio broadcasts during the fall. "Just Suppose," as most of us know, is a sentimental drama of the love of a European heir-to-the-throne for an American girl. A success in New York, it has been a favorite with stock companies for years.

1895

Stafford C. Edwards was a visitor to the Brown campus last month for the first time in years, and was greatly interested in the changes that had taken place. He is now a resident of Colton, Calif. His avocation is collecting and polishing geological curios, such as geodes and the like, and his section of California and Arizona, too, where he lived for a while after leaving the East, are fertile fields of search. While he was on the campus he spent most of the time with Professor C. W. Brown '00 of the Department of Geology.

1896

Mayor Frederick A. Jones of Cranston, who retires from office at the end of this month, has been serving as honorary chairman of the Cranston Community Fund.

Dr. Haven Metcalf, head of the Division of Plant Pathology, United States Department of Agriculture, has been a recent New England visitor, coming from Washington to help organize a New England committee to fight the Dutch Elm disease and make plans for a campaign. The disease has already become serious in parts of New York and New Jersey.

1897

Dr. John H. Cox, Professor Emeritus of Philology, West Virginia University, of whose retirement we told last month, is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and the South. He left Morgantown after voting on Nov. 6 for St. Louis, and he plans to be away from home until next spring. "Should you happen to see any of the '97 men, please give them my kindest regards," he writes.

Byron S. Watson has become president and director of the Rhode Island Insurance Company, president and director of the Merchants Insurance Company, and president and director of the Cheapside Land Company, all of Providence. He succeeds Emil G. Pieper, resigned. His father, the late Arthur H. Watson, was an original director of the Rhode Island Insurance Company, which began operations in 1905.

1898

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois was chairman of the committee which arranged the program for the opening day of the 75th anniversary of Calvary Commandery, No. 13, Knights Templar, in Providence last month.

1899

Guilford C. Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway of Fall River, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Hathaway, to Elton W. Follett of Des Moines, Ia. Miss Hathaway is a graduate of Emerson College and Mr. Follett went to Grinnell College in Iowa.

The always welcome note has come from H. H. Mallory, saying that he has left Malloryfarm, West Springfield, Pa., for the warmer and more alluring climate for which Mount Dora, Fla., is more or less known.

1900

Dr. Joseph L. Peacock has returned to his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C., after having made a tour of eleven countries during the summer and early fall. While in Jerusalem he had lunch with United States Consul Ely E.

Palmer '08 at the consulate. He says that the United States "may be proud of the personality and efficiency of a man like Consul Palmer. He has won the hearts of all who work under him and of those who have business dealings with him. Mr. Palmer is very happy in his new post."

1901

Herbert C. Low's daughter, Miss Virginia Burrill Low, graduate of Wellesley '34, and James T. Chirurg of Newton Centre, Mass., who received degrees from M. I. T. in 1927 and 1929, were married in Brockton, Mass., Oct. 22, 1934. Among the bridesmaids were Miss Polly Packard, daughter of Sumner T. Packard '95 and Miss Marion Leonard, sister of Warren P. Leonard '30. The ushers included Davis P. Low '33, brother of the bride, and Cory Snow '31. Among the guests were C. Chester Eaton and Dr. Harrison A. Chase '01, James S. Allen '98, former president of the Associated Alumni, and William S. Brines '34. There was, indeed, a real Brunonian aspect to the occasion.

William C. H. Brand was reappointed Town Solicitor of East Providence at the first meeting of the new Town Council last month.

Frank A. Page, member of the Providence School Committee for three years, resigned last month to accept appointment as director of business affairs of the Providence School Department. The resignation is to take effect as soon as a successor is elected—which will be Jan. 15, or thereafter. Page's new duties, according to Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, will be largely concerned with School Department purchases, but that other work will also be assigned. Fellow members of the School Committee have found Page "sincere, painstaking, capable and absolutely interested in the welfare of the public schools system."

Col. G. A. Taylor, U.S.A., retired, writing under the pen name of G. A. Jewett-Taylor, is the author of the lyric Spanish song, "Dolorosa," for which E. A. Kingsley has composed the music. At its premiere at the convention of the New England Kiwanis in Springfield, Mass., the song received favorable press notices. A copy has been sent to the Brown Musical Clubs of which Professor A. B. Hitchcock is coach. Lawrence Tibbett has also acknowledged receipt of a copy from the author and the composer. The song was first sung by the Hampshire Male Chorus, made up largely of church soloists, of which both Messrs. Taylor and Kingsley are members.

1902

Dr. James W. Leech and Mrs. Leech of Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Leech, to Stephen G. Williamson, Jr., of Lock Haven, Pa.

E. K. Aldrich, Jr., judged the Schipperkes at the Philadelphia Dog Show, Nov. 16 and 17. He was also judge of the same breed at the Storm King Show, Cornwall, N. Y., in September. He continues to breed Schipperkes and Salukis (a rare breed at the present time) at his Diamond Hills Kennels, Cumberland, R. I.

Charles B. Coppen was defeated for State Senator from Providence on the Republican ticket at the election in November. His

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

talks over the radio were among the best delivered of the campaign in Rhode Island, a fact not altogether surprising as one recalls that in the earliest days of radio broadcasting Coppen was well known in Rhode Island and neighboring Massachusetts for his sports broadcasts at Aldrich Field and Brown Field.

Arthur E. Munro, whose avocation in recent years has been raising turkeys in South County, R. I., for his Brown friends and acquaintances, had to disappoint all his customers at Thanksgiving because his settings last spring just didn't hatch.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry's daughter, Miss Peggy Mowry, was an exhibitor in the Wellesley College art show of summer work. She studied in the class of John Frazier of Providence during the summer, and also traveled in the West, painting and sketching. She is majoring in art at Wellesley, and is a member of the Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra and the Wellesley Choir.

Ralph W. Chandler, resident secretary of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company, recently removed his office to the Russ Building, San Francisco. He lives at 1242 Portola Drive in that city.

1905

The groundwork for the 30th Reunion of the Class next June is being laid. Newton Hutchison and John Palmer of the Reunion Committee have already made engagements for feeding and entertaining us and will have a program to announce in due season. Is there any better time than the present to begin thinking about coming back next June?

Dr. Niles Westcott, who helped organize the Society of Stukely Westcott Descendants, was an active figure at the 1934 Reunion at the Oak Lawn, R. I., farm of the family, now his property and held in the family in direct lineage since colonial days. Dr. Westcott is treasurer of the national society. He will soon begin another year as assistant superintendent of Butler Hospital, Providence.

Arthur N. Potter's present address is 9411 86th Road, Woodhaven, N. Y. Report is that Potter is in poor health and has had to give up his school work temporarily.

W. R. Hickman, in the lumber business under his own name at 642 Hanna Building, Cleveland, O., said in a letter last month that he was going on a duck shooting trip down the Carolina coast this month. He asked about B. B. (Chip) Wood, and added that he was "firmly of the belief that Brown is still the best college for undergraduate training that there is in the country." Hickman's hobby is raising English springer spaniels and English setters.

E. Everett Harkness's daughter, Miss Hope Janet Harkness, is a Freshman at Pembroke College. Harkness is associated with the Hartford, Conn., office of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in the Hartford National Bank & Trust Building, 36 Pearl Street.

1906

Miss Margaret Lippitt Knight, daughter of Robert L. Knight and Mrs. Knight, was introduced to society at the Knight home in Providence, Nov. 30. There will be a dance for Miss Knight at the Agawam Hunt Club, Dec. 26.

Alexander Graham's business, Advance Pattern Company, Inc., appears to be making progress. A recent note in the *New York Herald-Tribune* said that the company had leased another floor of the building which it occupies on 29th Street, New York City.

1907

R. F. (Pat) Brooks's son, Windsor, is carrying out his boyhood ambition to be a hotel man (the why of which ambition Pat himself cannot quite explain) by taking the course in hotel management at Cornell University. Young Mr. Brooks, in a recent letter home, said that he liked the course. And he added: "I'm right behind the eight ball when I get into my apron and chef's hat!"

John L. Curran, making his first bid for public office, was defeated last month as Republican candidate for State Senator from North Providence. He carried on a lively campaign; and if good speeches meant votes he would have led his Democratic opponent by a wide margin.

One of the most enjoyable letters to come to our desk in a long time arrived last month from Fred S. Auty, whose home is still in Upperville, Va. Until October, Fred said, he had been active in a company making cleaning compounds and detergents, with its plant in Baltimore. "Now," he added, "I am out on the highways and byways looking for a connection." He had Norman Case '08 down to his house in October for the amateur horse races. "The occasion was one of Upperville's two big days of the year—the Llangollen Races on the estate of Jock Whitney. Norman seemed to enjoy seeing 'how the other half lives'." Fred goes to Washington occasionally, but hasn't seen George Davis or Leon Truesdell for some time. He asked after Bill Reynolds, and Pat Brooks, and sent his best to "all the old timers."

1908

John J. O'Connor, re-elected to the United States House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket from the 16th New York District, is one of the veterans of the House, of which he became a member in 1923, and is in line once more for the Speakership.

Herbert K. Sturdy and Mrs. Sturdy have closed their house in North Attleboro, Mass., and left the rigors of a New England winter behind for a long stay in Florida.

Ely E. Palmer's son, George E. Palmer, blossomed forth as an author with an illustrated article in the feature section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*, Nov. 4, about his visit to a camp of the Bedouins in Palestine. In camp he was guest of Midgal Pasha, head of the Beni Sahkar tribe, and in his story he told of the food that he had, the joy ride he took, and the entertainment his host furnished him. The Palmers are living in Jerusalem, where Ely is American Consul General.

Assistant Attorney General John J. Cooney's mother died in Providence, Nov. 1, 1934, after a short illness. Another son is Dr. Edward A. Cooney '22 of Newton Centre, Mass.

1909

William Davis Miller, student of Rhode Island history and of colonial customs and manners, recently engaged in a friendly and interesting controversy with Maud Howe Elliott of Newport, daughter of Samuel Gridley Howe of the Brown Class of 1821

and a publicist and author of note, over the question of fox hunting in colonial Rhode Island. Mrs. Elliott is of the opinion that the squires of the Narragansett Country and the Island of Rhode Island hunted with hound and horn after the manner of their English cousins, but Miller reluctantly contends that this is a myth unsupported by evidence.

'09 had a small reunion at the Andover-Exeter football game Nov. 10, under the auspices of Fred Boyce, Professor of Physics at Phillips-Andover. Chet Nourse, Chet Hardy and H. S. Chafee all met with Fred, as each of the three has a boy at Andover. Clarence Whipple also has a son there.

1911

Robert Cushman Murphy and Mrs. Murphy of Bronxville, N. Y., announced last month the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alison Barstow Murphy, to Dr. Frank P. Mathews of New York, graduate of Princeton and Harvard Medical School. Miss Murphy is a Senior at Vassar. She is the author of "Every Which Way in Ireland," which was published in 1930.

1912

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming, community missionary at Ahmednagar, India, who is now on leave in the United States, has been making a tour of the Middle West for the American Board of Congregational Foreign Missions. At a Congregational conference at Geneva Lake, Wis., he met Edgar G. Buzzell, who had not seen Deming for 22 years.

"The upshot was that Deming came home with us for the night," Buzzell reported, "and two weeks later dropped off again (at Delavan, Wis.) on his way back from a trip farther north in the State. While here we went over to visit Yerkes Observatory. At the weekly luncheon of Rotary, Deming talked on conditions in India, making a big hit with his first-hand views and fine delivery."

Ed Buzzell himself is still raising high-grade eggs and poultry at Glen Eyrie Farm, Delavan, Wis., and getting a great deal of work and fun, too, in his various town jobs. He's supervisor of the town of Delavan, clerk of the district school board, president of the Walworth County Agricultural Society, secretary and treasurer of the Delavan Lake Improvement Association and, last but far from least, assistant chief of the Delavan Lake Fire Department. Incidentally, the D.L.F.D. is the only one of its kind in the country. It has five land units and a fire boat, and it protects miles of valuable territory about the lake, a favored summer resort of Chicagoans. It carries on by means of volunteer subscriptions and modest annual dues.

Leon E. Smith is again serving as president of the East Providence Town Council.

Rev. Dr. William L. Stidger of the Boston University School of Theology was one of the principal speakers at the national convention of the W.C.T.U. in Cleveland, O., last month. He called war and liquor the two great evils of the world, according to the Associated Press, and said that "another constitutional amendment (prohibiting liquor) will come and it will come quicker than the last one. And when it comes it will come to stay forever."

Stanley P. Marsh has changed the address of his insurance office to 17 Court Street, Room 604, Buffalo, N. Y.

1913

Professor F. H. Guild, chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Kansas, is on a year's leave of absence in Topeka, where he is acting as director of the new State Legislative Reference Council. Guild's job is to organize the work of the Council and to have the machinery ready to operate when the Legislature sits again.

Kenneth S. Rice, member of the Faculty at the University of Maine since 1927 and head of the Department of Biology at Maine in 1933-34, is at the Medical College, University of Tennessee, Memphis, this year, doing research.

Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of the United States District Court of Rhode Island was the subject of the first sketch of the "Now and Then in Rhode Island" series of which Garrett D. Byrnes '26 is writing for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. Pictures showed Judge Letts "as he appears today in his robe of offices and as a young man, when he was No. 1 debater for Brown University." There was also a reproduction of the Letts business card (Eggs For Hatching—Please Handle Carefully) which was used when the Judge was raising fancy poultry in Moravia, N. Y., for two years before he came to Brown.

1914

Robert S. Holding, Jr., is a director of the New England Council from Rhode Island for 1934-35.

Kenneth Forward is back on duty in the English Department at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, after having been on leave of absence for a year studying English at Harvard.

John T. Metcalf is an insurance broker with W. A. Alexander & Company, 134 South LaSalle Street, Chicago. John T. Metcalf, Jr., will be ready for college soon.

Morgan W. Rogers is with Charles H. Philbrick, Inc., real estate and insurance, at 146 Westminster Street, Providence. He and his family are living in Wakefield, R. I.

Lewis Barrington is an investigator with the Farm Credit Administration and is living at 2900 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Howard A. Brown is a member of the sales staff of Pacific Metals Company, Ltd., and is a resident of Hollywood, Calif., where he lives at 1842½ N. Mariposa Avenue.

James L. Cummings is teaching history at the Patchogue, N. Y., High School.

1915

Harold W. Tucker, running on the Republican ticket, was elected to the Town Council of Barrington, R. I., last month. Tucker's business, the Wallace & Tucker Lumber Company, is in Providence, but his home is at Nayatt Point in Barrington.

Harvey G. Denham's new house address is 565 Washington Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Harvey is still with the Standard Oil Company of California, with his office at 225 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Charles M. Clegg is with the General Outdoor Advertising Company in Washington, D. C.

Richard B. Wilson, still practising law in the old home city of Youngstown, reports his correct mail address to be 355 Alameda Avenue, Youngstown.

Morgan B. Haven, member of the Class

for two years, is agent for the Standard Oil Company of New York at New London, Conn., where he and Mrs. Haven and their daughter, Patricia, live at 42 Briggs Street.

1916

Everett G. Perkins is with Davenport & Company, consultant investment brokers, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. He continues to commute from his home city of Newburyport.



PROF. ROBERT P. CASEY
New Chairman of the Department of
Biblical Literature

Louis E. Bauer is superintendent of the Niagara Alkali & Electro Bleaching Gas Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y. There are four youngsters in the Bauer family—Robert L., Margaret Louise, James M., and George W. Bauer, and we hope that in due time all three boys will head toward Brown.

Harry H. Burton, vice president and director of Slater Mills, Inc., is also a director of the First National Bank of Webster, Mass., where he lives at 38 Klebart Avenue.

Henry B. Osborn is teaching French in the Bellows Falls, Vt., High School, and is at present, he tells us, working for a Master's degree at Columbia.

Clayton L. Phillips is mechanical engineer with the Silex Company, Hartford, Conn., but he continues to live at 16 Carmel Street, Hamden, Conn.

George H. Wood, Jr., is a chemist with the Apponaug Company, which he joined this fall after having been with the United States Finishing Company since 1921. He and Mrs. Wood are living at Valentine Circle (Box 414) Apponaug, R. I.

Irving T. Gumb is a member of the firm of Mace & Gumb, public relations counselors, at 84 William Street, New York. He and Mrs. Gumb and their two sons, Irving, Jr., and Dana, live at 5 Bolton Gardens, Bronxville, N. Y.

1917

Robert N. Foote and his family have left Providence to make their home at 275 Pur-

chase Street, Rye, N. Y. Foote is engaged in municipal finance work at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

1918

John M. Dowe, running for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the 2nd Connecticut District, made a great contest, but lost to his Republican opponent, Dr. William L. Higgins, by less than a thousand votes. Dr. Higgins was one of two Republican Congressmen elected in the State which, like all its neighbors, has gone violently Democratic in the last few years.

Col. Dwight T. Colley was marshal of the Second Division of the Armistice Day parade held in Providence November 11. Veterans of the 26th (Yankee) Division marched under his command.

Clifton I. Munroe and his family have recently changed their address to 36 Stadium Road, Providence.

Lieut. Col. Peter Leo Cannon is the new commander of Die Wacht Am Rhein Post, No. 54, American Legion, of Providence.

William H. Higgins, formerly with the Central Aguirre Sugar Company, Central Aguirre, Puerto Rico, has transferred his activities to Havana, Cuba, where he is an auditor with the International General Electric Company.

1919

Dean Arthur G. Sellen of Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., was one of the speakers on this fall's program of the Emporia, Kan., Y.M.C.A. dealing with campus problems. His subject was "The Faculty and Student." Sellen is an advisor of the Washburn Y.M.C.A., and active in the Kansas State Teachers' Association.

1920

George Podd recently became vice president of Howarth & Howarth, Chicago, public accountants whose specialty is hotel accounting.

Edward W. Smith of the Smith Granite Company, Westerly, R. I., is a member of the code authority for the monumental granite industry. Ed represents the control committee of Division 4, embracing southern Rhode Island and Connecticut.

1921

Allan Colby and Mrs. Colby are now at home at 121 Race Avenue, Lancaster, Pa. Al is in the engineering department of the Armstrong Cork Company in charge of engineering for the metal cap department.

"The work," he told us in a recent letter, "is varied and almost entirely of an experimental nature and therefore very interesting. Dick Almy '23 is here in the research laboratory and I see quite a bit of him."

Clute Ely is manager of the sports department of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

In a recent advertisement in Books, *The New York Times*, J. G. Edmonds set forth these facts about his work and himself: "Literary Agent. First novels, stories wanted. No advance charges. 5639 Rippey St., Pittsburgh, Pa. (or 108 West 85th St., N. Y.) Jim has been magazine founder and editor, newspaperman and traveler, and literary agent in the last ten years."

Dr. William J. Nairn, running on an independent ticket, was defeated for State Senator from the Third District, Providence, in the election last night. Bill stressed the fact that he was independent in thought and in action, being tied to no party. He advocated a large increase in State aid for public schools.

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Dr. James E. Breslin's father, James Breslin, died in Providence, Nov. 16, 1934. Mr. Breslin, Sr., was a Knights of Columbus Secretary in France during the World War, serving with the 26th Division until he was injured. His sons, Dr. Robert H. Breslin and our Jim, were with the A.E.F. in France at the same time, Dr. Breslin being with the 103rd Infantry, 26th Division, and Jim an artillery instructor with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Dr. Charles J. Fish came to Providence one night last month to give an illustrated lecture at The Plantations Club on under-sea life. Charlie is teaching this year at Rhode Island State College and is doing research into the State fisheries.

1922

Art Merewether and his handy airplane landed in Gorham, N. H., one day last month, and the Berlin, N. H., Reporter had this paragraph about their arrival: "Lt. Arthur Merriweather of the United States Air Service flew from Boston, Mass., to Gorham last Sunday and spent the day with his friend and former roommate at Brown University, Mr. Royden S. Leavitt (1925). He arrived at noon during a blizzard and had a hard time finding the landing field, owing to the poor visibility. He had to circle over the town twice before landing in the Gorham Airport. He reported the field in fair condition but in need of a little attention."

"Lt. Merriweather was Capt. of the Brown Varsity baseball team at the time Mr. Leavitt played outfield. He is now stationed at the East Boston Airport and is taking a special course in aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

A welcome letter from Chapin Newhard in November reported him and his firm (Newhard, Cook & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange) "healthy both in mind and body. While we are not making any money, we are not losing any." Chape also gave notice that as soon as he received the new class list he would start his campaign for contributions to the Alumni Fund. He concluded: "And speaking of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, I think the boys who are handling it are doing a perfectly splendid job—with the exception of including Pembroke in it!"

Bert Shurtleff is keeping hard at his fiction writing in between his hours of work at East Providence High School. One of his short stories, "The Spitzbarren Face," a grisly one with the vampire motive, ap-

peared in a recent issue of the Providence Evening Bulletin.

1923

"Brittle Heaven," a play about Emily Dickinson by Vincent York and Frederick J. Pohl, made its bow to New York City the evening of Nov. 14, and the critics were unkind to it. Miss Dorothy Gish played the part of the poet and gave "one of those mettlesome performances that recommend her strongly to the admiration of theatre-goers."

Brooks Atkinson, the Times reviewer, said: "Although a good many of the lines that Vincent York and Frederick J. Pohl have written for her (Miss Gish) are obviously authentic Dickinsonia, they are difficult to speak and hard to believe in as spontaneous dialogue. . . . 'Brittle Heaven' never penetrates beyond period manners into the pent-up soul or a rare and original being."

Percy Hammond, writing in the Herald-Tribune, seemed a trifle bored about having to write of another play dealing with Miss Dickinson. ("Alison's House" of several seasons ago also had Miss Dickinson as the heroine.) He thought it might be of value as "a speculative document," but that as a play it did not register. He concluded: "If you are a collector of the oddments and remainders of literature, 'Brittle Heaven' may give you satisfaction . . . (but as a drama) it is too frail and flimsy for long life in the theatre of Times Square."

Jerry Fisher is teaching mathematics and English at George J. West Junior High School, Providence.

Robert A. Appleton is in the new business department of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, 185 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Alumni Office has confirmed the death of Lawrence C. (Peg) Elmendorf in Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 3, 1934. A heart attack was the cause. He was on a train at the time of the attack and was taken to the Jersey City Medical Center. In recent years he had been a member of the sales staff of Lehigh Navigation Coal Company. He never lost his interest in golf which he learned to play when he was nine years old, using clubs that his father made for him. Peg's fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta.

1924

Dave Jones is working for the Wallace Press in his home city of Chicago.

Dick Wheeler, we hear, is in charge of a casting bureau in Kansas City, Mo. Jack Monk reports that Dick was in Chicago not long ago making contacts with radio stations and local orchestras for talent.

Fred Harvey is merchandise manager of the basement of Mabley & Carew Company, department store, Cincinnati, O. He's living at 2320 Bedford Avenue, East Walnut Hills.

1925

C. C. (Duffy) Myers, who is with the Sharples Specialty Company, centrifugal engineers, Philadelphia, said in a letter received last month that his company had been having a good year in business and hoped for a substantial carry-over into 1935. Duffy said that he saw John Spellman '24 wrestle in Camden twice and that he had lately heard from Ev Fellman down in Memphis. He asked about Fred Sweet and wished to be remembered to all his old cronies.

E. A. Oakes's new house address is 214 Riverside Drive, Apt. 74, New York City.

Joseph Santosuosso, Jr., is a law clerk at 43 Tremont Street, Boston, and is living at 201 Lake Street, Brighton, Mass.

Philip M. Williams is a buyer for Hecht & Company, department store, Washington, D. C.

John M. Driscoll, plant equipment engineer of the Brooklyn Edison Company, read a paper on "Ten Years of Stoker Development at Hudson Avenue," at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York City, Dec. 6.

1926

Leslie A. Jones has finished his book about scene painting and hopes to have it published. He was scenic artist for the Vineyard Players at East Chop, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., last summer. In an issue of *The Island Playgoer*, which we came across not long ago, he had half a column given to his work for the Players and to his career as a scenic artist since he left Brown. "Although he has received offers to join the staffs of some of the famous Broadway studios," the article said, "he prefers to work in stock productions, and with small theatres when possible, for it is here that one's ideas can be carried out unhindered. Mr. Jones believes that the perfect stage setting is the one that is not noticed after the rise of the curtain. . . . It must serve as an appropriate background only for the action of the play and not detract attention by showiness."

W. J. J. Meldahl is doing duty for FERA as works director at the Walworth Company, Elkhorn, Wis.

Everett B. Gardner is secretary of the National Arena Association and is aiding plans for the winter to stimulate the indoor activities of the group, especially amateur hockey. The Association has affiliates in England and France, as well as in Canada. Gardner is with the Rhode Island Auditorium, Providence.

Charlie Dixon, supervisor for the Shell Oil Company in the Providence district, was scout for the Brown football eleven during the season just ended.

Abner Gilbert, one of the squash rackets stars of the Brown University Club in New York, got as far as the semi-finals in the annual tournament of the Eastern Squash Rackets Association in New York last month. A high school boy named Stanley Galowin, who was unorthodox enough to use both hands in his play, beat Gilbert.

1927

Charlie Goulding, back in New York City for his second year of graduate work at Columbia, is supplementing his studies with part-time teaching.

The society correspondent of the *Providence Sunday Journal* for Attleboro penned this paragraph in a recent issue: "Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCormick had as guests at their County Street home during the week Mrs. William McCormick and Miss Elva McCormick of South Manchester, Conn., Mr. Stanley McCormick of Hartford and Mr. J. Lee of San Francisco."

Arthur B. Cleaves, instructor in geology at Lafayette, was the subject of a feature write-up in one of the fall issues of *The Lafayette*, the student weekly newspaper. The reporter told of Art's trip during the summer to the Brazilian jungle in search of jaguars, deer, puma, as well as geological specimens, and noted the fact that Brian O'Neill of the Class of '34 at Lafayette was also in the party.

W. J. Jack Nelson is living at Blind Brook Lodge, Rye, N. Y. He continues in aircraft insurance work with United States Aviation Underwriters at 80 John Street, New York City.

Ernest S. Brown is headmaster of Belmont High School, Belmont, N. H.

Dr. Howard E. Thompson is practising dentistry at 33 Speedwell Avenue, Morris Plains, N. J. He won his D.D.S. at University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He was married June 10, 1934, to Miss Elizabeth Potter Clark, and he and Mrs. Thompson are now settled at 20 Fairchild Avenue, Morris Plains.

1928

Ed Frazee, in association with Philip G. Woodward, is carrying on an investment business under the name of E. P. Frazee & Co. at 11 Wall Street, New York City.

One of the New York newspapers in its radio column a short time ago carried this paragraph: "Announcer Frank Singiser, it developed in an interview the other day on NBC with Nellie Revell, is the owner of a gas-filling station at Amityville, L. I. According to a Revell-ation the walls of the office are papered with all kinds of college degrees and insignia, Singiser being a graduate of Brown University."

Stanley H. Smith, Jr., has become a member of the law firm of Huddy & Moulton (E. Butler Moulton '07), 1801 Industrial Trust building, Providence.

Louis B. Palmer is a member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Squash Rackets Association, representing the University Club of Providence.

L. H. (Larry) Norton is a member of the sales staff of Remer, Mitchell & Reitzel, investment securities, 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

Alex Buchmann has moved again from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Calif., where he is national distributor of Paul Balfour champagne (there's a thought!) with his office at 3576 Wilshire Boulevard. His mail address is 639 S. Commonwealth Avenue, Los Angeles.

Dixwell Goff is an apprentice machinist with the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company. His mail address is now 11 Hawthorne Avenue, East Providence.

Nelson B. Jones, Jr., was one of the active workers in the recent Community Fund campaign in Providence. He made preliminary speeches and rounded up many of the contributors on the campus. Private advices are that his golf game improved to a slight extent during the past season.

G. Richmond Carpenter of the city staff of the *Providence Evening Bulletin* was entertained by fellow newspapermen at a bachelor dinner Nov. 21. Garrett D. Byrnes '26 and Richard H. Anthony '25 were in the party and shared in the gift made to Dick, whose marriage to Miss Evelyn Susan Umberhocker was announced to take place in Washington, D. C., Thanksgiving Day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Dick was for some time a member of the Washington staff of the *Providence Journal*.

1929

Fred Chace undoubtedly holds the record at the present time for being the member of the Class farthest from College Hill. Latest news is that Fred is a mining geologist in the Bendigo gold field of Australia and that his address is Bendigo Mines, Ltd., Box 105, Bendigo, Victoria, Australia.

Douglas H. Borden and his family have changed their residence from East Providence to 291 Cherry Street, Fall River, Mass.

Ed Sulzberger's new house address is 21 West 96th Street, Apt. 12D, New York City.

Archie Smith has resumed his law practice in Providence after having taken some time out to run for Councilman, First Ward, on the Democratic ticket at the last election. He failed to win a seat, but he had the satisfaction of leading his ticket in the Ward.

1930

Ed Sittler continues to promote the ice cream business and to keep in good health down in Uniontown among the Pennsylvania hills. "Perhaps I'll come back in February," he wrote last month. "I'm longing for the sight of Brown's elms (I'll not mention the football team). There's something fine about Providence that stays with you."

W. B. Bartlett, Jr., is with the Babson Statistical Organization and is living at 183 Beacon Street, Boston.

E. H. Wertheimer is with the Continental Baking Company at 8th and Clinton Streets, Hoboken, N. J.

Raymond M. Safford sets himself down as commercial representative of the New York Telephone Company at 25 Hyatt Street, St. George, Staten Island, N. Y.

A reliable report from Chicago not long ago said that Otto Kerner, Jr., had left the bachelor ranks flat, having married Miss Helen Cermak, daughter of the late Mayor Cermak of Chicago. We hope to have the date of the marriage and the address of the new Kerner household in the next issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. Otto's father is Attorney General of Illinois, and Otto himself is practising law.

1931

Link Fogarty, Joe Schein and Vahe Johnson played professional football during the fall, Fogarty with a New Jersey team, and Schein and Johnson with the Providence Steam Rollers, managed by Andy Rotelli '32. Schein was also assistant coach at Hope Street High School.

Al Gell is somewhere in the neighborhood of Boulder Dam, where he is in charge of work which his firm, Babcock & Wilcox, is doing at the dam. Al has about 150 men under him, one of whom, we hear, is Lewis McCullough, who wanted to get out in the wide open spaces and has succumbed to his inclination.

Paul Monahan wrote one of the leading articles, "Cochrane Leads Detroit to Pennant," in the October number of *The Cross and Crescent*, the magazine of Lambda Chi Alpha. Gordon Stanley Cochrane, alias Mickey, was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Boston University.

Gibbs Macdaniel and Keith K. Richardson have announced the formation of Macdaniel, Richardson & Co., to deal in investment securities at 1828 Alamo National Building, San Antonio, Texas.

Vaughan Bailey, we are told, is still doing lumbermen a good turn by staying in the lumber business in his home city of Uniontown, Pa., looking for the day when a building boom will really get under way.

Richard P. Eldridge is teaching Greek and Latin at Williams College.

Kent Allen, according to report, is with the Eaton Manufacturing Company, paper makers, Pittsfield, Mass.

Rollo G. Silver, said a note in the *New York Times* Book Review of Nov. 18, "is preparing an edition of the correspondence of Walt Whitman and will be glad to hear from any of our readers who possess letters or postcards written by the poet."

Boardman (Benny) Leonard has quit rustating in New Jersey and has come back to New York City, where he is at 150 East 73rd Street for the winter.

Willard V. Thompson is with the Ramsey Petroleum Corporation on the 30th floor of the Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

1932

Lawrence Battistini, who is teaching in Middletown, Conn., has completed a year's research into the subject of responsibility for the World War, one of his pet subjects. He believes Count Berchtold, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, more culpable than any other single person. He says that on several occasions before the beginning of the war in 1914 Germany and Italy stopped Berchtold from plunging Europe into warfare.

Jim White is learning the fundamentals of banking with the Northern Trust Company, Chicago.

Dal Dall'Avà is working for the Bergen County Road Department in Hackensack, N. J. His house address continues to be 860 River Drive, Garfield, N. J.

John B. Rae is continuing his studies in the Department of History at Brown with his eyes on a Ph.D. He received his Master's degree in June.

M. M. Perrett, who received his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in June, is practising law at 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago, Ill.

1933

Courtney Langdon is teaching this year at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H. He is director of the Junior School and is assisting in supervision of Cary House. In 1933-34 he taught at Fenn School, Concord, Mass.

Mack Hughes is with the Bankers Trust Company at 14 Wall Street, New York City. He commutes daily from his home at 224 Brookside Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

Bill Mansfield, Jr., is national advertising manager of the *McKeesport* (Pa.) *Daily News*, of which his father is editor.

Dick Holman, working on the Pacific Coast for the Diamond Match Company, has shifted his headquarters from San Francisco to Portland, Ore., but we understand that he prefers to have his mail sent to 605 Spring Street, Seattle, Wash.

Ed Hart reports that he is owner and manager of the Hart Bottle Goods Company at 550 Summer Street, Lynn, Mass. He and Mrs. Hart and Edward G. Hart, Jr., two years old, are living on Main Street, Lynnfield, Mass.

Archie Matteson, Jr., and Mrs. Matteson have changed their address to 374 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Boston. Archie was recently transferred from the New York to the Boston unit of the National Credit Office, with which he is an investigator.

Dick Buzzell, who left Brown at the end of Sophomore year and who took his A.B. at Harvard last June, is now at Columbia School of Journalism. He has had practical experience as a reporter on the *Manchester* (N. H.) *Union*.

S. Read Chatterton is now in his second year at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. We report his engagement in another column.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1934

Dick Morse is in the actuarial research division of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

Bob (R. M.) Hall, giving up plans to enter the Episcopal ministry, is enrolled at Columbia School of Journalism as candidate for an A.M. there. His previous newspaper experience has been on the advertising side.

John D. Hill, Jr., is a first-year student at General Theological Seminary, New York City, where he will prepare for the Episcopal ministry.

Dan Earle has been named field executive for the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will work under Scout Executive J. Harold Williams '18, giving particular attention to the Newport, R. I., area.

Bob Smith is a chemist with the National Aniline & Chemical Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Denver Evans, whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue, is studying architecture at the University of Southern California.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Genevieve Reynolds Stotler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stotler of Jackson Heights, N. Y., to William Avery Perkins '24 of Providence.

Miss Nano Cotter Goddard, daughter of Mrs. George Hill Goddard of St. Louis, Mo., to Wentworth W. Mann '28 of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Edythe Louise Arbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbus of New York City, to Herbert Semel '29, also of New York City.

Miss Margaret Ross Grimes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry G. Grimes of Newburyport, Mass., to Scott Read Chaterton '33 of Orange, Mass.

Miss Priscilla W. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Warren Lewis of Providence, to Donald Gardner '33, also of Providence.

Miss Edith Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger of East Greenwich, to Lester Ingle, Sc.M. '34, of Howard, Kan., and Providence.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1926—Ormond B. Cook and Miss Frances Van Horn Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Sturtevant, were married in Pawtucket, Nov. 8, 1934. They are at home at 100 Taft Avenue, Providence.

1929—Mitchell A. Orens and Miss Roselle Roener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Roener, were married in New York City, Oct. 12, 1934.

1930—L. Metcalfe Walling, son of Judge Everett L. Walling '96 and Mrs. Walling, and Miss Frances Slosson Holliday, daughter of Mrs. Alexander R. Holliday, were married in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10, 1934. They are living at 15 Arnold Street, Providence.

1930—Warren C. Henny and Miss Eileen Katharine Porzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Porzer, were married in Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 5, 1934. They are living in Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

1930—Paul E. Ochs and Miss Dorothy Delano Luce, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Luce of Rockland, Me., were married in New York City, Nov. 10, 1934. They are living in New York City.

1931—William G. Schofield and Miss Blanche Mary Hughes were married in

Pawcatuck, Conn., Nov. 21, 1934. They will make their home at 78 Morgan Street, New Bedford, Mass.

1932—Henry F. Dunkerton and Miss Mary Louise DeWindt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. DeWindt, were married in Bayside, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1934. They are now at home at 41-08 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y.

1933—Francis H. Cary and Miss Evelyn Burroughs were married in Fall River, Mass., last month. They expect to leave this month for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they hope to remain for the winter.

1933—Orville P. Stillman and Miss Marion Louise Blechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Blechman of Coatesville, Pa., were married in Plainfield, Conn., Dec. 31, 1933, it was announced last month. They are living at 71 Stanwood Street, Providence.

1933—David S. R. McCall and Miss Florence Proctor Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haley, were married in Providence, Nov. 21, 1934. They will make their home in Providence.

1934—Denver E. Evans and Miss Nancy Porter, daughter of Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, were married in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 17, 1934. They are living at 1141 Brown- ing Street, Los Angeles.

1934—Robert L. Pottle and Miss Elvira Taft Hazelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hazelton, were married in Providence, Nov. 3, 1934. Henry E. Stanton '34 was best man. They will live in Providence.

1934—David C. Moore, 3rd, and Miss Harriet Hamilton, daughter of Rolland Jerome Hamilton, were married in Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1934. Robert R. Chase '33, J. Merrill Wright, Jr., '34 and Gordon McMillen '35 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now at home in Bronxville.

1934—George C. Hogg and Miss Jessie

Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Chace, were married in Providence, Nov. 21, 1934. Donald P. Spencer '34 was best man. They will make their home in Birmingham, Ala.

* * *

BIRTHS

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wylie of Lakewood, O., a son, Sheldon, Oct. 14, 1934.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kirk of Woonsocket, a son, Donald Francis, Nov. 13, 1934.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Grossman of Providence, a second daughter, Ina Zelda, Oct. 20, 1934.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gates of Cuyahoga Falls, O., a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Nov. 2, 1934.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Neil of Providence a daughter, Rosemary, Oct. 31, 1934.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Berrian of Dumont, N. J., a son, John Lockwood, Nov. 18, 1934.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Randolph Flather of Providence, a son, Charles Randolph, Oct. 25, 1934.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler Williams of Providence, a second son on Oct. 22, 1934.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gunderson of Cambridge, Mass., a son, Tucker, Nov. 5, 1934.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Wright of Woonsocket, a second daughter, Janice, Oct. 17, 1934.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Hadley of Lynn, Mass., a daughter, Joan Knight Gibbs, Oct. 30, 1934.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Clemence of Washington, D. C., a son, Theodore Grinnell, Nov. 1, 1934, at Brockway, N. B.

Those We Mourn

Professor John E. Hill

ASIDE from the mark he made as a teacher, he has left at Brown University the lasting memory of a fine, sympathetic personality, made especially attractive by its piquant blend of intellectuality and humor.

So it has been well written of Professor John E. Hill who died in Providence Nov. 2, after having been ill during the summer. Professor Hill was the oldest active member of the Brown Faculty and would have retired as Professor Emeritus next June.

One of the last acts of his life was to dictate a note to Professor W. H. Kenerson to say that he had never received a gift which touched him more deeply than the flowers sent him on behalf of the Brown Engineering Association and that he thanked the Brown Engineers—"my colleagues"—for their kindness and friendly thought.

"Johnny" Hill grew up with Brown. He came to College Hill under "Benny" Andrews in 1894 after having won his degree at Rutgers and having taught civil engineering at Cornell. He became Assistant Professor in 1895 and Professor in 1898. Rutgers

conferred upon him in 1905 the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

"He was one of the most active members of the University Faculty," the *Providence Journal* said in an editorial, "being for many years chairman of the committee on student organizations, which, before the creation of the Athletic Council, was in control of athletics. For many years also he was acting registrar during the summer. For the last five years he was chairman of the committee on academic standing and a member of the committees on educational advice and direction, and student loans. He thus had extensive contacts with the student life of the University.

"His many and varied society memberships reflected a wide range of interests. These included the Brown Faculty Club, of which he had been treasurer and president, the Rhode Island Horticultural Society, over which he had also presided, and the American Iris Society, in addition to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and various engineering societies.

"His interest in horticulture focused itself in irises, of which he had grown 500

varieties and won prizes for new strains. His garden was a favorite resort of flower-lovers as well as of iris-fanciers."

For thirty years, indeed, he studied many phases of gardening, from the principles involved in planning a garden to the ones which govern artistic arrangement of cut flowers.

Professor Hill was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Delta Phi. He was the author of a textbook, "Shades and Shadows and Perspective," and he wrote articles for the scientific magazines. In an article in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY of January, 1929, he brought out clearly the difference between coaching and teaching, saying: "Coaching is the absorptive method of instruction, teaching is the reasoning or thinking method of instruction. The aim of teaching is not to produce absorptive media but thinkers. A saturated sponge when pressed does not necessarily eject a clear liquid."

He was married Dec. 19, 1894, to Miss Jessie Louis Gould of Newark, N. J. There were four children, the Misses Berenice, Audrey C. and Elsbeth Hill, with whom Professor Hill lived, and Miss Jessica Hill, now Mrs. Eugene A. Bond of Baltimore, Md.

* * *
1893

SETH HOWARD CHACE, educator, civil worker and one of the well known school superintendents of New England, died at his home in Beverly, Mass., Oct. 24, 1934, after a long illness. He was a past president of the New England School Superintendents' Association and had been superintendent of schools of Beverly for 21 years.

Born in East Freetown, Mass., Aug. 27, 1871, the son of Seth Howard and H. Jennie (Cleaveland) Chace, he prepared for college at Bristol Academy, Taunton, Mass. After graduation from Brown with the degree of A.B., he became instructor in the University Grammar School, Providence. At the same time he continued his studies in education at Brown and in 1896 received his A.M. upon examination. During the school year 1895-96 he was sub-master of Attleboro High School. He served as principal of the Harwich, Mass., High School, 1896-98, and as superintendent of the Harwich School District from April, 1898, to July, 1901. While at Harwich he studied at the State Normal School, Hyannis, and won his diploma in 1902.

In 1901 he went to the Ayer-West Boylston District of Massachusetts as superintendent. From 1906 to 1913 he was superintendent of the Tewksbury-Dracut District. Since 1913 he had been in charge of the Beverly schools and active in Beverly affairs, being a director of the Y.M.C.A., member of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce and a leader in the Washington Street Congregational Church. Before becoming president of the New England School Superintendents' Association he served as secretary for ten years. He was president of the Barnstable County Teachers' Association in 1901 and of the North-West Middlesex Teachers' Association in 1903. He was also secretary of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

Chace was married in 1897 to Miss Alice Broadbent Macdonald, who survives, with

two daughters, Mrs. Howard Eldredge of Shelburne Falls, Mass., and Mrs. Roland Tyler of Watertown, Conn.

1894

BENJAMIN ELBRIDGE MARTIN, grammar school principal and a school man for most of the years since graduation, died at his home in Worcester, Mass., Nov. 13, 1934. He had been teacher and principal in Worcester for 19 years.

Born in North Swansea, Mass., Jan. 28, 1871, the son of John E. and Mary E. (Read) Martin, he prepared at Barrington High School and the University Grammar School. At Brown he held the college record for the half-mile run, was active in fencing and taught at the University Grammar School, as well as tutored fellow undergraduates. After graduation he became an instructor at the University Grammar School, but resigned in June, 1895, to go into the real estate business in Swansea.

He returned to school work in 1904 as principal of Fairlawn School, Lincoln, R. I. He was principal of Centre School, East Hampton, Conn., 1905-06, and principal of the high school and superintendent of schools of Old Saybrook, Conn., 1906-09. He taught mathematics at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, 1909-10; was superintendent of schools of Chelmsford, Mass., 1910-15; principal of the Belmont Street Grammar School, Worcester, 1915-19; and principal of the Mason, Sever and Winslow Street Grammar Schools since 1919.

As a resident of Swansea he was a member of the board of trustees of the public library; town moderator; and a delegate to the Massachusetts State Republican Convention in 1904. He had been president of the Brown Club of Worcester County and the Worcester Principals' Club. He was chairman of the trustees and deacon of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, and a member of the Worcester Economics Club, the Worcester Teachers' Association, the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association, and the Masons. He was married Aug. 30, 1905, to Miss Bertha Frances Chace, who survives, with a son, Benjamin E. Martin, Jr., and a daughter, Anna Chace Martin '28, Pembroke.

* * *
1899

ALBEE LOVEJOY LADD, engineer and former college professor, died in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1, 1934. He left Brown at the end of his Freshman year, went to work as an assistant civil engineer with the Great Northern Railway, and in 1904 entered the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1908 with the degrees of B.S. in Civil Engineering and B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

His son, Lieut. Gregory Albee Ladd, U.S.N., died in Hawaii in July, 1933.

Ladd was born in Minneapolis, Jan. 23, 1877, the son of Joseph W. and Emma G. (Lovejoy) Ladd. He prepared at the Minneapolis High School, and after finishing the year 1895-96 on the Hill, returned to the Northwest to engage in construction, location and maintenance work with the Great Northern. After winning his degrees at Michigan he took charge of the construction of a steel-concrete bridge at St. Joseph, Mich., for the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. He resigned at the end

of a year to go back to the Great Northern; and in 1912 he left the Great Northern to become an instructor in mathematics (1912-13) and engineering mechanics (1913-14) at the University of Michigan.

From 1914 to 1917 he was Assistant Professor of Engineering at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, and from 1917 to October, 1919, was in the United States Army as Captain and then Major of Engineers. He served at the Engineers' Depot, Hoboken, N. J., in the Personnel Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, and as Depot Engineer Officer at Brest and La Pallice, France.

Since 1919 he had been associated with the Osceola Mill and Elevator Company, Minneapolis; the Minnesota Highway Department; and the Winston Bros. Company. He was chief engineer for the Winston firm, and for several years prior to the depression was in Colombia, S. A., building highways. He was married Nov. 19, 1902, to Mary Louise Gregory '01 (Pembroke), daughter of former Governor William Gregory of Rhode Island. Surviving are Mrs. Ladd and a daughter, Mrs. James K. Hill, and a grandson, Gregory A. Hill.

Ladd was a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

* * *
1901

BYRON LEE SMITH, survey and appraisal engineer, died at his home in Ramsey, N. J., Aug. 20, 1934, of coronary thrombosis. His heart had been weakened some ten years previous by two serious attacks of pneumonia. He had just started his vacation and was working about his place when the exertion overstrained him and he died in spite of prompt medical attention. Burial was in Newburgh, N. Y.

Byron Lee Smith was born June 4, 1876, at Bainbridge, Chenango County, N. Y., the son of James D. and Lucina M. Smith. He prepared for college at Oxford, N. Y., Union Academy, and entered Brown with the Class of 1901 in 1897. Graduated with his class with the degree of C.E., he entered the service of the Illinois Central Railroad as an engineer, remaining until 1904, when he became Assistant Engineer of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern Railroad. He held this position four years or until 1908. In 1909 he became connected with the Survey Department of the Lawyers Title Guarantee Corporation in New York City, with which he remained until his death. He was connected with the White Plains, N. Y., office of its successor for the last two years.

He was married April 7, 1915, to Eliza Clark Owen, of Newburgh, who, with a daughter, Mary Olney Smith, survives him. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Smith was a most likable man, both in college and throughout his life. Being rather quiet, and loving his home, perched on a wooded hilltop in the environs of Ramsey, he was perhaps less well known outside of his family than some other mem-

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bers of his class, but made warm friends of those who came to know him well.

His chief avocation was music. He sang for some years in the McDowell Chorus of New York and was organist of the Archer Memorial Church at Allendale, N. J. He has transmitted his musical predilections to his daughter, who is now working for an A.B. in music at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. His best friends say that he never spoke ill of another.—J. G. M.

1919

CLYDE LESTER DRISCOLL, veteran of the World War and a successful teacher of French in private schools since graduation, died suddenly in University City, Mo., Nov. 1, 1934. Since 1926 he had taught French at the St. Louis Country Day School, assisted in football and basketball

and acted as coach of the second baseball team for several years.

"A very able teacher of French," Robert H. B. Thompson, headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School, characterized him in a letter to the Alumni Secretary. "He was profoundly interested in his subject and in the technique of teaching. He was also a most satisfactory member of the staff from the standpoint of his loyalty to the school and his careful performance of all his duties.

"He made a study of the patios of the French Canadians, and was able to imitate it with remarkable precision. His sudden death is deeply mourned by all of us."

Driscoll was born in Livermore Falls, Me., Sept. 24, 1896, the son of Arthur W. and Maude L. (Chenery) Driscoll. He came to Brown from Livermore Falls High School and in June, 1917, enlisted in Battery C, 103rd Field Artillery, went to France with the Battery (a unit of the 26th Division) and took part in all the engagements of the Division from the Chemin-des-Dames to the Meuse-Argonne. After the armistice he entered the University of Poitiers, came home in the summer of 1919 with an honorable discharge from the Army, and won his A.B. at Brown in 1920 (as of 1919). He taught French at the University of Michigan, the Mitchell Military School, the Guynn School of Concentration, Columbus, O., the Winchester, Mass., Day School and the St. Louis Country Day School.

During several summers he took parties of boys to Europe, taught English at a

school in Tours, France, and acted as a tutor of French. He was married June 30, 1926, to Miss Ruth Frazier, who survives, with his parents, a brother, Merwyn Driscoll of Palmer, N. Y., a sister, Mrs. Maurice C. Varney of Augusta, Me., and other relatives. He was a member of the Jefferson Club of St. Louis and of Alpha Tau Omega.

* * *

1916, *Honorary*

REV. ALLYN KING FOSTER, D.D., Baptist clergyman, educator and author, died in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10, 1934. As student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention he was at one time well known on the Brown campus. His last visit, during which he spent several days on the campus, was in October, 1927. From 1894 to 1918 he served pastorates in the South, New England, and Brooklyn, N. Y., conducted the Foster School for Boys in Litchfield, Conn., and became an inspiring figure in the movement to educate the spirit as well as the mind of youth. Since 1920 he had been with the Northern Baptist Convention. The late President Faunce cited him as "minister of the Christian message, leader of historic churches, whose sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men has made the ancient gospel a present power."

Dr. Foster also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Vermont last June. He was a graduate of Baltimore City College and held an A.M. from Yale.

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Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Council

THE Alumnae Council meetings were held early this year—November 2nd and 3rd—so that the members could see the College while it is in session and visit some of the classes. It proved to be such a decided success that we shall probably adopt the plan as an annual custom. The opportunity to hear the members of the faculty in their own classrooms and to see the college girls in their activities more than offset the disadvantage of not having the dormitories at the disposal of the alumnae, as they would be in February.

Classes were visited on Friday morning from nine to twelve. English, psychology and history were the favorite subjects. Following luncheon in the Dean's dining room and the early American room, came a tour of the campus, which included the newly decorated East Hall, the Pembroke library, "where chapel used to be," but which has now been made most attractive for reading and study, and then the members made a tour of the men's campus, visiting the art gallery in Faunce House and the John Carter Brown Library. At three a special dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Hopkins, gave a delightful program in the Gymnasium. This was immediately followed by an informal tea in the crystal room of Alumnae Hall at which the alumnae met the undergraduates who have won the alumnae scholarships. Constance Saunders '35, edi-

tor of the *Pembroke Record*, spoke on the work of the undergraduate weekly newspaper, and Mary Fullerton '35, president of Freshman Council, explained the work of this year-old organization. An unusually fine musical program was presented during the tea by a trio consisting of Mary Elizabeth Hinckley '37, her sister Lydia, and Catherine Chippendale '38. The girls were dressed alike in light blue lace and were as attractive as their program. They very kindly gave their services, although they are real professionals, whom we most highly recommend.

The formal dinner given by Dean Morriss was followed by two most interesting speakers, Professor James H. Shoemaker who has just returned from Japan, and who discussed the present Japanese situation, and Mrs. Dorothy Patton Lockwood '23, who has returned from five years in residence at the American College in Madura, South India.

A discussion group for club representatives, led by Dorothy Osborne '24, representing the New York Club, was held in the Alumnae Lounge on Saturday morning at nine. This was immediately followed by the business session of the Council, which was held in the crystal room with the President, Alice Manchester Chase '05, presiding. Ruth Preston Saunders '23, chairman of this year's Brown Alumnae Fund Committee, gave a clear-cut, business-

like and at the same time spontaneous report of the aims and policies of the Committee and Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, gave a report of the District meeting of the American Alumni Council and also spoke of some innovations in our own Alumnae Office.

The main business of the Council was the report of the Scholarship Committee and the plan which they presented for regional scholarships. Madeleine Kane Durfee '13, as spokesman for the Committee, told of the work which the Committee had done in assisting the administration in the choice of candidates for the alumnae scholarships. This work made them realize, as they never had done before, the need for more alumnae scholarships. The regional scholarship plan as presented is so important and will be so far-reaching in its effects, if adopted by the Alumnae Association in June, that it is particularly desirable for every alumna to understand it. An outline of the plan is being printed.

Since the subject of character building is occupying the minds of many college presidents at the present time, it was included in the Council program. Miss Mooar gave a splendid presentation of what is being done at Pembroke College in this respect and Dean Morriss and the members of the Council joined in the discussion.

The Council concluded with a luncheon in the cafeteria at which the speakers were Esme MacIntyre '35, who spent her junior year at the University of Glasgow, and Miss Kuo Ping Chou '35 from China.

* * *

Brown Alumnae Fund Folder

THE folder which was sent out by the Brown Alumnae Fund Committee has brought much favorable comment. We like the spirit of this: "Your folder is most attractive. I can't bear to cut the coupon off, so here's my check without it." Another writes: "I am sending my check in memory of my father and mother, who made many sacrifices in order that I might have a college education." A western alumna says: "I am enclosing my contribution for 1934-35. May I add how much I appreciate having the picture of the bestowing upon our Ollie Randall of an honorary, though richly earned degree, in the midst of the architectural beauty—to me, unsurpassed—of the First Baptist Church."

* * *

Pembroke in the News

NATALIE BARRINGTON '31 has been made Assistant in Publicity for the College, with an office in Alumnae Hall. She will help to make the College better known throughout the country, and especially in the cities from which the students come. Since we have alumnae in forty-four states and sixteen foreign countries, we hope they will do their part in advertising the College.

A Chamber Music Series

A SERIES of Chamber Music Concerts sponsored by Pembroke College and the University Department of Music opened on December 3rd when the Compinsky Trio received an enthusiastic hearing in Alumnae Hall. Their program was devoted to major works by Beethoven and Franck and shorter compositions by Brahms, Cassado, and Arensky.

The other two concerts in the series will bring The Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels to Alumnae Hall on February 14 and the Gordon Quartet, headed by Jacques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago Symphony, on March 14. The three groups are outstanding in the field of chamber music.

* * *

The Check Was Returned

A CHECK for \$75 went back to the City of Providence when the City Treasurer undertook to pay Brown University for the use of Sayles Gymnasium as an election place on November 6. "We do not feel," said Comptroller E. A. Burlingame, "that we should accept payment from the

city for the use of our property in a strictly civic matter, when we are able to permit this use without a serious interference with our educational program." "This is a very tangible way of demonstrating the public spirit of the University officials," said City Auditor William F. Brown in an appreciative note.

* * *

The Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party, to which all alumnae are invited, is to be held in Alumnae Hall on Saturday, December 29th, at 2:30 P. M. Isabel Andrews '34 will produce a sketch and there will be motion pictures of the college in action. A large attendance is expected.



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Alvin F. Pease

Brown Graduate, A. B. & A. M.

Another Generation

AMONG men in the entering class at Brown are several whose mothers are Pembroke alumnae. They are as follows: Robert S. and Samuel B. Burgess, sons of Mrs. Alexander M. Burgess '05 of Providence; Myles L. Grover, son of Mrs. Joseph I. Grover '07 A.M. '09 of Dorchester, Mass.; Brenton G. Meader, son of Mrs. Lewis H. Meader, Jr., '09 of Edgewood; Walter H. Covell, son of Mrs. Lewis E. Covell '02 of Barrington; John U. Edgren, Jr., son of Mrs. Marguerite Cross Edgren of Providence; Frederick M. Gilbreth, son of Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth Ph.D. '15, of Montclair, N. J.; and Curtis B. Watson, son of Mrs. Frank D. Watson '07 of Haverford, Pa.

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

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SURPLUS.....\$2,000,000

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Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Charles M. Smith, III, Trust Officer
Frank L. Sawyer, Assistant Cashier
George A. Freeman, Assistant Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
T. I. Hare Powel, Investment Counsel

Empire St. Branch, Frank L. Sawyer, Manager
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Manager

Directors

Charles H. Newell	Wilson G. Wing
William Gammell, Jr.	John Nicholas Brown
Moses J. Barber	Thomas L. Pierce
Paul C. DeWolf	Lauriston H. Hazard
Frank E. Richmond	William L. Sweet
Richard S. Aldrich	Frederick T. Moses
Edward P. Jastram	Willard I. Angell
Earl G. Batty	John B. Lewis
A. Livingston Kelley	Charles C. Marshall

Alumnae Clubs

THE Brown Alumnae Club of Worcester had a novel but most interesting meeting on November 3rd when they and their friends were the guests of the Botany and Biology Departments at Clark University. They were first taken through the various laboratories and the herbarium. They were then shown moving pictures which had been taken at hourly intervals, showing the opening of flowers in Yosemite National Park. This was followed by movies with "photomicroprojections of living forms" obtained from the aquaria in the biology laboratory and a demonstration of the circulatory system in the tail of an etherized tadpole. Refreshments were served at the close of their instructive afternoon. Secretary: Grace A. Horne '30, 156 Main Street, Millbury, Mass.

The Brown Alumnae Club of New York had its first fall meeting at the home of Muriel Kommel '33, 1070 Park Avenue. Miss Kommel gave an interesting account of her summer spent at the First University in Moscow. Dr. Frances A. Foster '09, Professor of English at Vassar College, spoke before the Club at its November meeting and Dean Morriss was the guest of the Club at dinner on December 7th. Secretary: Dorothy Osborne '24, 109 East 67th Street.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California had an October garden party at the lovely Burbank home of Esther Anderson Orlander '14, in the Green Verdugo Hills. Fourteen alumnae sat down to luncheon in the garden, shaded by huge sun-umbrellas. After a short business meeting Rachel Coolidge Price '11, President of the Club, gave a fascinating description of a wagon trip in 1906 to Yosemite Valley. The two months' trip was taken before the days of autos and stereotyped maps. The January meeting is to be held at the home of Edna Solinger Lyons '15, 1348 North Martel Avenue, Hollywood.

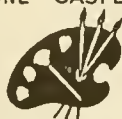
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Class Notes

1905—Josephine Armstrong recently entertained the members of her class at an all-day outing in Central Village, Conn.

1907—Blanche Crapo is living at the Hotel Iroquois, 49 West 44th Street, New York City.

1910—Gwendolyn Blodgett Carpenter is state president of the Vermont Parent-Teacher Association, with 222 branches and about 10,000 members. Her speaking schedule is a heavy one. She has also been asked to serve in an advisory capacity to the Education Division of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

1917—Elizabeth de W. Root has moved to 208 North Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.

1918—Stella Lafrance is teaching in Westport, Conn.

1919—Miriam Prentice Hickey (Mrs. E. J.) has moved to 35 Greene Terrace, East Hartford, Conn.

1921—Elizabeth Kiley travelled in South America and South Africa during the summer.

1921—Helen Cooper and Ruth Marvel '23 visited Labrador last summer.

1924—Carol Bogman studied at Casa Italiana at Middlebury College last summer.

1926—Elizabeth Fiske Nichols presented a portrait of her great grandfather, Rev. John Fiske, D.D., to Amherst College at Commencement on June 18th. Dr. Fiske was a trustee of Amherst for thirty years after the college first started. The portrait was given by her father, W. Perry Fiske.

1926—Eunice Sharp received her A.M. in biology from Smith in June.

1927—Helen Crafts Patton and family are living at Worcester Academy. Mr. Patton, a graduate of M. I. T., is a member of the faculty.

1927—Marjorie Sallie is teaching at the Northampton School for Girls and is doing graduate work at Smith.

1928—Althea Page is working for her Ph.D. in geology at Radcliffe. She is living at 410 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

1929—Ruth Johnston Gemeinhardt (Mrs. Harry E.) is living at 330 Washington Street, Middletown, Conn.

1929—Juanita Tallman has a position in the R. I. Hospital Laboratory.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth is president of the League of Women Voters in Middletown, Conn.

1931—Eleanor Demarest is teaching English in the Junior High School in Englewood, N. J.

1931—Mary Elizabeth Kraus is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

1931—Lydia Mason holds a resident fellowship at Bryn Mawr again this year.

1931—Eunice Nickerson is doing social work in New Haven.

1931—Alice Stewart is a buyer at Macy's.

1932—Alice Harson received the M.E. degree from Boston Teachers College last June.

1933—Frances Barry is taking a course at Bryant & Stratton's and living at 384 Benefit Street, Providence.

1933—Sue Epply spent October in Europe.

1933—Helen Mulvey is teaching in Central Junior High. She received her A.M. from Columbia.

1933—Grace Verdich is a student teacher in Cranston High School.

1934—Isabel Andrews has a position in the advertising department of Cherry & Webb's.

1934—Annis Bayley has a secretarial position with General Motors.

1934—Doris Davison and Barbara Strachan are taking a training course at Gladdings.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

1929—Doris B. Seagrave to Milton Warren, Mass. State College '29.

1931—Mary A. Arnold to Joseph O. Sherman '31 of Auburn, N. Y.

1932—Ruth R. Roper to Curtis Morton Carr. Mr. Carr is affiliated with the Whitinsville National Bank.

1933—Elizabeth Tillinghast to Everett Lloyd Angell '33.

1934—Elizabeth Ingram to Charles Horton.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1926—Elizabeth L. Fiske was married to Morton Clifford Nichols on July 12, 1934, in Sharon, Mass. They are living at 5 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

1927—Alice M. Giles was married to Clarence F. von Glahn, a graduate of Rutgers, on June 30, 1934. Dr. Christopher von Glahn, father of the groom, performed the ceremony in the Archer Memorial Methodist Church in Allendale, N. J. Mr. von Glahn is connected with the Chase National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. von Glahn are living at 3728 86th Street, Jackson Heights, L. I.

1928—Charlotte Foye was married to Ernest S. Schmidt, a graduate of Boston University, on October 24, 1934, in Athol, Mass.

1928—Ida A. Noble was married to Robert F. Marschner '28 on July 14, 1934, in Edgewood, R. I. They are living at 315 W. Beacon Avenue, State College, Penn.

1928—Eleanor F. Sarle was married to Ralph Lee Briggs on October 11, 1934, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Warwick Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are living at 64 Eaton Street, Providence.

1929—Jessie R. Gold was married to Harry Ossen, a graduate of Georgetown University, on October 7, 1934. They are living at the Conley Inn, Torrington, Conn. Mr. Ossen is City Prosecuting Attorney.

1933—Bella Skolnick was married to Robert W. Krovitz, R. I. State '32, on June 7th. They are living at 62 Hamlet Street, Woonsocket.

1934—Lillian H. Salmin was married to Joseph Janas, Boston University, on June 16, 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Janas are living at 96 Illinois Street, Central Falls.

* * *

BIRTHS

1913—To Mr. and Mrs. Prescott A. Whitman (Marilla Bogle), a daughter, Marilla Burlingame, on October 28, 1934.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Edwards (Elizabeth Dealey), a third son, George Dealey, on July 11, 1934.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Chamberlain (Lois Munroe), a second son, Robert Grant, on September 17, 1934.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Goff

(Florence Williams), a daughter, Jane Williams, on May 30, 1934.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Priestly (Gertrude Potter), a daughter, Edith Anne, in October.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Verney (Virginia Piggott), a daughter, Dianne, on August 26, 1934.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Towne (Loretta Dillon), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 11, 1934.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Flynn (Ann Grisko), a son, Richard Olney, on August 5, 1934.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rigby (Mary Gladding), a son, Peter Jackson, in June, 1934.

* * *

Pembroke Chronicle

BY JANE SANFORD '35

ALL kinds of social functions have been taking place. The Freshmen were entertained by the Seniors at a Hal-lowe'en party, by the Sophomores at a barn dance, and lastly by the Juniors at a theater party. The Freshmen elected Betty Howick of Providence as president of their class. There have also been teas by Student Government, Debating Society, Record, and a small one by Press Club to acquaint the first-year girls with the various extra-curricular activities of interest in special fields. Brownies gave the first formal dance of the year, under the direction of Dorothy Hunt, and it was a huge success as these affairs always are.

The field hockey team was rather unsuccessful this year, losing all their varsity games to Wheaton, Radcliffe, and Jackson by small scores, but there are a number of girls out for the team, and class play was exceptionally good. The Seniors again won the interclass tournament—they also won last year when Juniors.

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Hopkins' dance group, which has been re-organized on a varsity basis, eligibility being determined by a girl's fitness to dance and subject to vote by the remainder of the group. Special costumes have been acquired and they plan a recital in the near future.

For the first time Pembroke had a riding show of its own at the Royal Riding Academy at Seekonk, and indications show that soon a Riding Club will be established.

HERE AND THERE: Komians are giving "Maedchen in Uniform" for their December production. International Relations Club is expanding meeting by meeting. Musical Clubs are sponsoring a series of teas on Sunday afternoons featuring different groups of entertainments. At the first one Mildred Pansy and the Glee Club performed. Chapel programs become more and more interesting. Mrs. B. K. Hart spoke to us one morning. Mr. Tittle, father of one of the Seniors, Edith Tittle, spoke on finger printing. He is connected with the New York courts in that line and we have been watching where we put our hands ever since; Devere Allen was here one day to lecture; and again Arthur Ncwell of the Bryce Foundation—so we are all getting a little extra shine—those of us who come to chapel, that is!

Merry Christmas!

*A man and his wife
who had just returned from a
round-the-world cruise spoke of
Chesterfield as "an international
cigarette."*

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