

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

*** 1930 - 1931 ***



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ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900



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ENLARGING THE BROWN UNION

Work goes rapidly forward on Faunce House. Picture shows arch between the new and old buildings.

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Published for the graduates of
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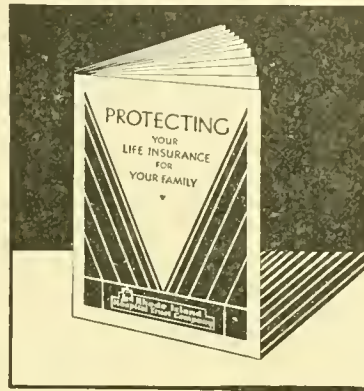
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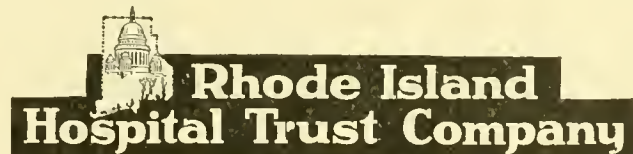
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XXXI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1931

No. 10

On the Hill



THREE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY OFFICERS

Group picture taken in 1920: Left to right, Henry R. Palmer, Editor; Robert P. Brown, Treasurer; Clinton H. Currier, Business Manager.

The Old Order Changes

WITH THIS ISSUE of the Brown Alumni Monthly, the Brown Alumni Magazine Company transfers it to the Associated Alumni, in accordance with an offer made a year ago last February. At that time it was proposed to give the Monthly "free and untrammelled" to the alumni organization, in May, 1931, to conduct henceforth as it should see fit. The offer having been accepted and a new corporation brought into being to oversee and manage the magazine, the Magazine Company herewith retires from the scene, extending its best hopes and wishes to its successor.

* * *

Thirty-One Years

FOR 31 YEARS the magazine has continued its uninterrupted way. For 31 years the editor who now withdraws has been at the helm. To him it is an occasion of real emotion, though he retires eagerly, having had his fill of the task to which he was called in the spring of 1900. Beginning with the issue for June in that year, he has personally supervised the production of every number with a single exception, that for May, 1902, when a European trip intervened. In other words, he has edited 309 of the 310 numbers that have made their appearance up to the present time, and it is with something akin to satisfac-

tion that he casts his eye on the long row of brown-bound volumes that represents his prolonged labors.

If these volumes are nothing else, they are at least a mine of material for future historians of the university. In no other place or form can this material be found. It is of the most various sort—reminiscence, record, illustrations. There must be nearly or quite a thousand cuts of Brown scenes, events and personages in the Monthly's possession today. We hope that at some time the great majority of these will be grouped in a single volume for the benefit of the continually increasing Brown constituency. This labor is one that we have often en-

visaged as properly belonging within the scope of our own collegiate responsibilities, but time has sped and other duties have summoned, and now it must be left to other hands.

* * *

Putting Aside Our Armor

AS WE RELINQUISH our editorial pen we are reminded of the old text regarding those who put on their armor and those who lay it aside. It is only for the latter to boast, but we did not boast at the outset and we feel far from boasting today. The task that now ends has simply been part of the work of the day. It has been performed as a side task, a task subordinate to other and broader responsibilities. Its one distinguishing characteristic has been its prolonged duration. We wonder if there are any present-day editors of college publications who commenced their labors at so distant a time as 1900. If there are, we would like to foregather with them and spend a pleasant evening in philosophical retrospection. We happen to be of that curiously-minded clan who revere mere age as such. It pleases us to remember that we once saw a veteran of the War of 1812 riding in state in an anniversary procession; that our boyhood days indeed were illuminated by tales of that half-forgotten conflict told by a participant. It interests us to know that within the close circle of our family relationships there is an instance of three generations spanning the period from 1797 to 1931 and likely to continue to a full two-century limit. Meteoric careers are fascinating, but there is some mild value in the dull orbits of unspectacular spheres.

* * *

Brown's Development

BROWN UNIVERSITY has extraordinarily developed since 1900. We need not go into the figures of the changes wrought in this third of a century. The main facts are plain to be seen. It has expanded from a small New England institution of learning to a large one, with many characteristics of the modern university. It is today, as we sever our intimate association with it, at the thresh-

old of an even larger development. What it will be in the 1960's we can scarcely imagine, but we are sure it will be a greater and finer implement for the public welfare than it is now. We hope that long before that time it will have cast off its remaining traces of sectarianism, an ancient obstacle of whose unfortunate influence we are as certain in 1931 as we were in 1900. We are confident that in the next generation it will keep pace with the best contemporary thought, that it will not be content with a parochial position in the intellectual life of the nation, that it will find its distinctive place among its sister institutions, and that in some way it will unite the advantages of the modern country college with that of the city college, so that it will not be left behind in its physical aspects, as the purely urban institution is bound to be. We are upon the verge of a great drift back to the open fields and woods. The radio, the telephone, improved mail facilities, the airplane, the automobile, television, motion-pictures for the remotest home, all these together with the crushing noise and congestion of the big towns put a new emphasis and value on the countryside. In the last decade we have witnessed a renaissance of the country colleges. It has become newly fashionable to attend them. And while we do not care to stress too gravely the desirability of Brown's becoming fashionable in any sense of the word, it is obvious that we must not allow ourselves to be engulfed by the crowding marts and apartment houses and motor-ridden highways of the twentieth-century centre of population.

To this self-protective end there must be an expansion of the university's longtime policy of acquiring convenient real estate in Providence. It must even perhaps extend its purchases in the suburban area. We ourselves (the editorial we) would like to see a policy ambitious enough to connect some at least of the outlying university possessions of the present time with the central campus. We would welcome academic lanes and buildings joining, for example, the south end of the Middle Campus or Lincoln Field with the athletic fields adjacent to Thayer street.

In Parting

WE COULD NOT have foreseen our long editorial connection with the Alumni Monthly. Nor could we have prophesied that we alone would be left on deck, out of a long list of those who were identified with its earlier years. Robert P. Brown, Joseph N. Ashton, William L. Clark, Theron Clark, Jacob Brack, Allan H. Willett, Nathaniel F. Davis, Henry G. Clark, Harry Lyman Koopman, Clarence S. Brigham, Stephen Waterman, Mary D. Vaughan and others have been among its active workers and officers in times gone by. Some of them are dead, the others are busy in other fields. To Alumni Secretary Alfred H. Gurney in particular we offer the assurance of our highest regards. He has been a model collector and reporter of alumni news since time out of mind, and the alumni body owes him a very great debt of gratitude. No man could have performed his task for the Monthly more efficiently.

The editor remains, (for a moment more), with his good friend and coadjutor, Professor Clinton H. Carrier, the treasurer and business manager, by his side. Of Professor Carrier's part in the production of the magazine it is only necessary to say that he has been a hundred per cent. loyal, considerate to the highest degree, as fine a comrade and business associate as anyone could desire. If he were not so modest, and if he were less busy than he is in his new dual post of Acting Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions, we would ask him to write a few words of farewell in this place. We are sure that he would join us in expressing appreciation of the generous support received by the magazine from the great family of Brown graduates and in giving voice to the hope that under its new control it will go on to greater usefulness and prosperity.

So, for us, the curtain rings down. How short in retrospect is the longest human experience. But institutions, if they have in them the seeds of real vitality, persist. Brown University waxes stronger with the years; may the Brown Alumni Monthly, with clarity, discrimination and force, record—and help to guide—for generations to come Alma Mater's growth and progress.

What is Physics?

By the Members of the Department of Physics in Brown University

LET US imagine that a really eager student who wants to know what physics is takes his inquisitiveness to a physical laboratory and asks the physicist what he is doing. The physicist, being eager to welcome an interested student, escorts him about the laboratory showing him various pieces of research apparatus in use and describing the functions of the parts and the bearing of the results of observation on modern physical theories. After the tour of inspection has been completed and they have returned to the physicist's office it is manifest that the student is considerably troubled in mind and to some degree disappointed with the result. If we can suppose him bold enough to voice his difficulties he might express himself something like this:

Student: "You have been kind enough to show me several complicated pieces of apparatus and have told me how they work, but I must confess that it is all rather bewildering and I cannot seem to understand what it all means. You closed a few switches, called my attention to the position of a point of light on a scale and remarked that this was measuring a stream of electrons coming off an illuminated metal surface. You showed me a piece of metal and said it was a single crystal. How does one know all these things? You take some glassware and some delicately fitted and shaped pieces of metal and you rig them together with a pump and a complicated electrical circuit, and after taking readings on some scales you begin to talk about atoms, electrons and quanta. I do not see the connection at all. Just what does it mean to know anything in physics?"

Physicist: "In order to understand the existence and meaning of physics we must go back to man's first curiosity about the world in which he lives. Certainly this curiosity is very old, how old we cannot say but we do know that it appears in rather highly sophisticated form among the Greeks as early as the sixth century B.C. Certain of these sought to establish

relations among the phenomena they observed and speculated about their meaning. Thus arose a class of people who took upon themselves the function of investigating the essential nature of things. They were the 'lovers of wisdom,' the so-called philosophers, and we must remember that they were also the first physicists. They looked at the rainbow and tried to understand the production of the colors. They discovered the curious mineral which has the power of attracting pieces of iron and they speculated as to why this should be so. They noted the famous floods of the river Nile and endeavored to explain them; and they pondered much over the reason why an object thrown from the hand continues for a while to move and then ultimately stops. Unfortunately, in spite of their interesting and often entertaining and suggestive speculations we cannot consider that any of the Greek philosophers (with the exception of Archimedes) was a great physicist. The reason for this is that, in spite of their fondness for dialectics, they never developed the habit of making their ideas of physical nature sufficiently precise. They were too much inclined to trust to first impressions of appearances, and did not develop the custom of careful experimentation to check and test their ideas. On the whole they were more interested in making nature fit their vague generalizations than in a detailed and careful study of all the observed facts."

Student: "When could one place the beginning of physics as it is known today and just where is the improvement of the modern variety over that of the Greeks?"

Physicist: "It is customary to look for the birth of what we may call modern physics to the time of Galileo, Huyghens and Newton, those three intellectual giants of the seventeenth and the early eighteenth centuries. It would be utterly impossible to overestimate the debt which we owe to these men and to their co-workers; this is indeed not so much for the

facts which they discovered (many and important as these were), but rather for the new *methods* which they introduced into common scientific use. While the ancients had disputed much among themselves as to *why* bodies fall toward the earth, they did not take the trouble to observe carefully *how* bodies actually do fall. This Galileo proceeded to do and so founded *dynamics*, the science of motion. Huyghens and Newton, who followed him, rendered his ideas more precise and generalized his work until gradually there came into existence the recognition of the true function of physical science. Physics seeks to make careful and detailed observations of the facts of nature, and then to find simple and concise relations among them, which can be expressed in a mathematical form, for it is only when thus expressed that ideas can be handled with great precision."

Student: "If I understand your statement at all, it seems that all science is reduced to physics. Where do chemistry and biology fit in?"

Physicist: "It was early recognized that there are some fields of phenomena in which the observations are too numerous, too complicated and too variable to be dealt with in the precise manner indicated. Such are, of course, the phenomena in which *life* manifests itself. Scientists found that the program initiated by Galileo, Huyghens and Newton succeeds better in the inorganic realm where vital processes do not enter. Thus arises the distinction between the biological sciences and the physical sciences. As for chemistry, in all strictness it is a branch of physics, and in their joint study of the structure of matter we may well say that they form one science. This is being recognized more and more, and I may also emphasize the growing role which purely physical reasoning is beginning to play in the biological sciences; for it is being felt that ultimate progress in this field is possible only by the use of the methods of physics. Essentially the modern idea is that all science is one, but

that in physics we find the ultimately logical scientific method most highly developed."

Student: "I think I should understand this better if you were to illustrate a little more fully the method of physical research and how it has developed."

Physicist: "For the past two centuries the progress of physics has been marked by a continual succession of great victories in the understanding of nature. The theory of the motion of the planets and their mutual disturbances, the nature of light and heat, the marvelous manifestations of electric and magnetic phenomena all fell into orderly array through the labors of a number of the most brilliant intellects of the time. By the end of the nineteenth century they had brought the science to such a state of perfection that there was a widespread feeling that as far as the ordinary large scale phenomena apparent to our senses were concerned, little was left to be done save to render the measurement of physical quantities more precise. The basic ideas and theories seemed destined to last forever. The fundamental method of physical research which had at that time been brought to such a high pitch of excellence was simple and logical. It was to correlate as many physical facts as possible into a few general principles stated in mathematical form. These were termed "laws of nature." Theoretical physicists then proceeded to deduce by mathematical reasoning all the possible detailed conclusions involved in the general laws; while experimental physicists endeavored to test these conclusions by very carefully performed experiments usually involving measurements of great precision. These experiments in turn often led to new facts for which a place had to be made in the theoretical structure."

Student: "Is there any good illustration of this point which I could read?"

Physicist: "Yes. Perhaps the classical illustration is that of Clerk Maxwell's electromagnetic theory. The story is too long for me to embark on here, but you will find it well told, for example, in a recent popular volume by Professor M. Pupin of Col-

umbia entitled, "The New Reformation," a book worth reading through."

Student: "Well, you haven't yet mentioned anything about atoms and electrons. How do they fit into the picture?"

Physicist: "The beginning of the new and ultra-modern physics occurred during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Its problem concerns the significance of what goes on when an electric discharge is passed through a space from which much of the air has been removed, or what is observed when the light from such a discharge is analyzed by a prism, or what happens when a bit of radioactive substance is placed near an electroscope. In experiments of this nature physicists believe that they are penetrating into the mystery of the ultimate nature of matter, the stuff of which we ourselves and all we observe about us are made. But these very experiments have demanded the creation of new points of view, culminating in the quantum theory of atomic structure in its many forms. So you will find the physicist of today talking always in terms of *electrons* and *protons*, the negatively and positively charged entities which are now considered to be the building stones of atoms, and by those antics he hopes to describe all physical phenomena. Inseparably connected with these you will find the *quanta* or lumps of radiant energy which the atoms are supposed to emit and absorb in the fluctuating rearrangements of their electrons which are constantly taking place. And so in every physical laboratory where up-to-date research is in progress you will see apparatus in which electron beams (which you do not see) are shot through metal films or reflected from metal surfaces or emitted from heated wires; or apparatus for studying the radiation resulting from the excitation of atoms in discharge tubes. The experimental physicist of today has to visualize nature in an extremely complicated guise precisely because he is investigating its *microscopic* details. And so all his experiments demand a very elaborate technique unknown to the physicist of a century ago. Thus in many experiments he is compelled to

devise very efficient means for removing the air from the closed spaces in which he performs his experiments; i.e., the production and maintenance of high vacua is to him a pressing problem. On the other hand the mathematical physicist whose work deals with the development and extension of the newer points of view necessary for the interpretation of the new experimental results must equip himself to a corresponding extent with a powerful mathematical technique. For modern physical theories are highly formalized. A glance at a typical scientific paper on atomic theory will reveal page after page of forbidding symbolism, which has meaning only to those who are willing to familiarize themselves with the symbolic methods of mathematics."

Student: "I think I can understand that for one who is thrilled over knowledge, physics must be an absorbing study, but I should like to know of what *practical* use it is?"

Physicist: "All science rests ultimately on the fundamental basis which physics provides; hence progress in physics means progress in scientific knowledge as a whole. All modern engineering has developed out of the pioneering work of the scientist—in most cases a physicist. Surely one of the outstanding illustrations of this is provided by the electrical industry of today which is a direct development of the studies of Michael Faraday on the electromagnetic field, studies carried out purely for the sake of extending human knowledge, but which the electrical engineer has applied to the service of man in those almost numberless ways with which you must be familiar. This dependence of engineering on physics is, moreover, becoming more and more marked in our own day so that the great engineering companies such as the General Electric Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Westinghouse Company, etc., all maintain large physical research laboratories manned by physicists who are engaged in developing new applications of physics to industry, and actually in many instances making new discoveries in theoretical and experimental physics. The 'rule

of thumb' day in engineering has definitely passed away. It is realized, for example, that there would be no radio industry today had it not been for the purely theoretical researches of Clerk Maxwell, who predicted the existence of electromagnetic waves traveling with the velocity of light, and the experimental verification of this prediction by Heinrich Hertz. The sole engineering problem in this connection has been to make practical the economic production and reception of these waves. Incidentally you probably know that the one instrument largely responsible for the marvelous success of this engineering program, viz., the three electrode vacuum tube, is the product of pure physical research on the emission of electrons by hot bodies, the so-called *thermionic effect*."

Student: "I can see from all this how important physics is in engineering, but isn't it true, that many great inventions were made by men who themselves knew very little about the theories of physics?"

Physicist: "That was possible before physics and engineering practices had become so highly developed. In fact, many important mechanical inventions have been the work of men who were not great physicists or scientists at all in the strict sense. For example, James Watt, who will always be remembered for the important improvements he made in the steam engine, can hardly be called a great physicist. However, the point which I wish to emphasize is that modern engineering applications are highly complicated and refined, delicate and in many instances extremely costly; so experience has taught engineers that in the long run it is saving in time and money, and hence in general efficiency, to be guided by previous physical knowledge and theory. And for the same reason they have found it extremely profitable to employ physicists to work on their problems. Dr. L. O. Grondahl, of the Union Switch and Signal Company, Swissvale, Pennsylvania, in an interesting recent article (*Science*, LXX, p. 175, 1929, August 23) on the role of physics in modern industry, which you ought to read, estimates that in

the year 1927 alone over \$100,000,000 was spent in physical research in the industrial laboratories of this country.

"It seems altogether likely that in the decades to come there will be a rapidly increasing number of great engineers who are likewise physicists of eminence. At the present time and in the immediate past the names of Steinmetz, Tesla, Ewing, Fleming, Pupin and Kennelly suggest themselves at once, if we restrict ourselves solely to this country and Great Britain.

"If you are interested in going into any branch of engineering save merely routine practice, for which but little technical education is necessary, and ask any really successful engineer what subject appears to him to be most fundamental for the engineering student and which he wishes he had studied more intensely in his college days, it is more than likely he will say: physics."

Student: "You have pretty well convinced me of the practical value of physics in engineering and of the necessity for a thorough study of physics during the engineer's technical school training. But now suppose for the sake of argument that I were really so interested in physics itself that I did not wish to follow its engineering applications, but wanted to become a physicist. Wouldn't it be necessary for me to become a college teacher to do this?"

Physicist: "Not necessarily. I must above all things make clear that physics like law, medicine, engineering, etc., is a profession and there are various ways of practising it. If we rule out for the moment college or university teaching, there remain as increasingly important the paths of research in: (1) industrial laboratories, such as I have already mentioned, (2) government bureaus and laboratories, and (3) private research foundations. Most American physicists belong to the American Physical Society and an examination of the membership list reveals that approximately one-third of the total number are engaged in research in one of the above three categories. At the present time there are probably over four score industrial laboratories alone employing one or

more physicists and many employ as many as a dozen or more. It is to be noted that the financial compensations in this field compare very favorably with those of the college or university teacher. In the industrial laboratories in particular there is no real upper salary limit for the successful research man. Naturally the research in most such centers is dictated mainly by the needs of the industry being served, but the field is now so vast that fascinating problems are arising every day in every industrial laboratory.

"Perhaps you will allow me at this point to put in a good word also for the teaching profession in so far as it relates to the physicist. At the present time the university teacher of physics enjoys considerable freedom to pursue research along the lines he chooses, experimental or theoretical, and we may regard it as still true that most of the fundamental physical investigations are being carried out in university laboratories. The instruction of both undergraduate and graduate students offers the able and energetic teacher many stimuli to research problems, and in the larger laboratories ample funds are available for apparatus and books. Many men find the scholarly atmosphere of a university conducive to research and welcome the opportunity to discuss problems with investigators in the same or related fields. Many of the larger universities find a place for research physicists who do little if any teaching. In saying this, however, one must be very careful not to depreciate the value of physics teaching. When all has been said the fact remains that it is the teacher who passes on to the next generation the knowledge of the past and present, and we may well doubt the value of research if there were no students adequately prepared to understand it and carry it further. To the outside observer, the teacher's task may often appear humdrum but to certain types of individual it is the most inspiring of occupations. Moreover its ultimate value for the advancement of our civilization is unquestioned."

Student: "You have cleared up a number of points which were doubtful to me. There is, however, another very important thing you haven't

touched on directly. How can I tell whether I personally am capable of pursuing the study of physics with any success?"

Physicist: "Fortunately it is fairly easy to say what the study of physics demands of the student. In the first place he must have a really great curiosity to know how things go, what the world is like—i.e., he must feel a genuine interest in the ultimate data of physics. Next he must be willing to think hard and vigorously—usually a painful process to human beings, but one which has its rewards. Finally he must be able to cast his thinking in mathematical form. This does not mean that he must be a mathematical genius, but rather that he must be sufficiently adept to use mathematical methods as a tool and to understand mathematical presentation. For, in the last analysis, this is the language

of physics. Skill in the construction and manipulation of apparatus is, of course, a very valuable adjunct, particularly for the experimental physicist, but in these days it is no longer a pressing necessity. Many great physicists hardly touch a finger to apparatus. They of course must suggest its design for the purpose they have in mind, but the actual construction in most instances is carried out by skilled mechanics. Observations are taken in many cases with the help of skilled assistants, trained to collaborate. It must be emphasized that the reading of an ammeter or galvanometer and the physical interpretation of the readings are two things of quite different order. However, having said this much, it remains likewise true in the words of an eminent physics teacher (the late Prof. W. S. Franklin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-

gy) that all physicists, whether experimental or theoretical, should 'haunt the laboratory' and preserve the laboratory point of view, for that is where the ultimate data of physics will always be obtained.

"The skill in mathematics which I just mentioned will naturally depend on the interests of the individual student. I have already emphasized that modern physical theories are highly mathematical in form. Hence the theoretical physicist should have the commoner methods of mathematical analysis at his finger tips and be able to appreciate and apply the newer ones which the pure mathematicians are constantly placing at his disposal. Any student who has a particularly great liking for mathematics should consider well the splendid opportunity for him to exercise his talents in mathematical physics."

Brown Interests of All Sorts

BY LOUIS B. PALMER, NEWS EDITOR

The New Board

BEGINNING with the next number of the Brown Alumni Monthly the Associated Alumni will be in control of the magazine, with Henry S. Chafee, '09, as managing director, Chesley Worthington, '23, as managing editor, and Charles A. Braitch, '23, as business manager.

Mr. Worthington is in charge of criticism and features for the Providence Journal. He has in addition to his A.B. degree from Boston a degree from Columbia University (the School of Journalism). On graduation from the latter institution he received a Pulitzer award which gave him a year abroad. He has been with the Journal since his return. During his college course he was editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald and also on the first board of the Brown Jug. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Braitch is employed by Larchar-Horton Company, advertising agents. He has been with that company for four years and for four years previous he was a member of the Department of English at Brown. His

fraternity is Sigma Chi.

The best wishes of the old board are extended to the new board as it takes charge of the magazine.

* * *

Publicity for Brown

ONCE AGAIN the Brown Daily Herald has come forward with a suggestion, and once more we are glad to give it our hearty approval, for it hits upon a subject that has long been one of our pet peeves. We speak of the only too evident lack of publicity for Brown, and the hit-and-miss variety of reports on athletic events which appear occasionally in outside newspapers. And now, to our satisfaction, the Herald presents a very definite plan to remedy this ill. The scheme as set forth editorially in a recent issue is as follows:

1. There shall be organized a Brown News Bureau, which shall have as its business the correct release of Brown news, Alumni news, statements, speeches of faculty members and members of the Administration, and the forwarding of news of

the students' activities to their home newspapers, and which shall be composed of the Alumni Secretary, student newspaper correspondents, and the members of the *Daily Herald* staff ex-officio.

2. At the head of the Brown News Bureau shall be a paid Director whose duty it shall be to guide the work of the Bureau, to furnish Brown copy to the metropolitan newspapers, and to handle the routine work of publicity.

3. In addition to his work with the Bureau, the Director shall be connected with the Committee on Non-Athletic Activities and the Alumni Office in that he will maintain a correspondence with Brown Clubs and other organizations from year to year with a view of locating engagements for the Musical Clubs, and Sock and Buskin, thereby guaranteeing the publicity which their performances furnish.

We are absolutely in accord with the Herald in its belief that a paid director at the head of a Brown News Bureau is a necessity. Our own experience from undergraduate days is that the student's time for extra-cur-

ricular activities is too limited to allow regular and faithful attention to such work, whereas a man whose sole job was to gather from the several sources available the news which is of interest to Brown men everywhere could provide a steady stream of information to the newspapers. There have been too many complaints from Alumni that they never see anything in the papers except reports of riots or trouble between the students and the police. And, further, it is annoying to see smaller and lesser know institutions getting more space in the large dailies, simply because they have efficient news agencies and publicity bureaus which turn out fresh copy regularly. We feel that a News Bureau such as the Daily Herald suggests would more than pay its way, for, not only would it add to the prestige of the University, but also it would help to raise the calibre of the entering classes, reaching as it would into the west, from whence have come some of our finest men.

Widespread approval of the Herald's plan has been heard since its announcement, President Barbour, Dean Arnold, Acting Dean of Freshmen Currier, Professor Collier and Professor J. P. Adams being among those heartily in favor. Now that a start has been made, we sincerely hope that it will be carried to an early fruition, and the Alumni Monthly believes it is voicing the opinion of alumni everywhere, in approving of this excellent suggestion.

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Sports Teams Banquet

Continuing his custom of giving a banquet for football teams, Fred C. Broomhead entertained the members of the various winter sports teams at Carr's on March 25. In addition to the undergraduates, guests included William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard University, E. K. Clark of the Harvard A.A., President Barbour, Dean Arnold, Dr. Marvel and Rufus Bond, basketball coach.

Mr. Bingham, who was the chief speaker of the evening, declared himself to be in favor of intercollegiate athletic contests, rather than a strenuous inter-mural program. The speak-

er further stated that he believed "the balance in intercollegiate athletics is supplied by the boys themselves," and that he had "little sympathy with the graduates and believed athletics should be controlled by those in residence."

The banquet also marked the formal cessation of Coach Bond's relations with the University, as he will coach at Harvard next year. Dr. Barbour, Dean Arnold and Dr. Marvel all paid tribute to his fine work during his two years' stay here.

* * *

Freshman Elections

John T. Balmer, star sprinter of the 1934 indoor track team, was elected President of the Freshman class in the annual class election held recently. Balmer, whose home is in Fall River, prepared at Moses Brown School, where he was an outstanding performer on the cinder path and is an active member of the Sock and Buskin.

Henry E. Stanton of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected first vice president. O. P. Hammer was elected second vice president, G. C. Hoag of Parkersburg, W. Va., was chosen secretary, while the position of treasurer went to William A. Lewis of Allentown, Pa.

As is usual in Brown elections, all of the men are athletes. Besides Balmer, Hoag is a prominent member of the track team, Lewis and Stanton were the outstanding men on the yearling swimming team, the former being captain, while Hammer was on the basketball team. Balmer's fraternity is Zeta Psi, Stanton and Lewis belong to Phi Kappa Psi, while Hoag's house is Alpha Delta Phi.

* * *

Honor for Dr. Burrows

Dr. Millar Burrows, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and the History of Religion, now on sabbatic leave, has received leave of absence for the academic year 1931-32 to serve as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. The director of this school is the outstanding representative of American Biblical and Oriental scholarship in Palestine. During the present year Dr. Burrows has been visit-

ing professor at the American University in Beirut. A graduate of Cornell, Union Theological Seminary and Yale, he came to Brown in 1925. He is the author of "Founders of Great Religions," just published, and co-author of the sixth and final volume of the "Student's Old Testament," which was left incomplete by the late Professor Charles Foster Kent of Yale. The American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, founded in 1900, is supported by a large number of American universities, of which Brown is one.

* * *

Dr. Murphy to Join Faculty

Dr. Arthur Edward Murphy, said to be one of the brilliant young men of the country in his field, will join the Brown Faculty next September as Professor of Philosophy. He has resigned as Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago to accept the appointment on the Hill. He is a graduate of the University of California, has studied in Edinburgh and Paris, and has taught at Cornell and Chicago. His accession will make the Department of Philosophy stronger than it ever has been, according to the University officials. He will be the third member of the department with the rank of full professor. The others are Dr. C. J. Ducasse and Dr. Ralph H. Blake.

* * *

Also Wins Prize

In the Gaston Prize for Excellency in Oratory contest recently held in Manning Hall, John Fujio Aiso of Hollywood, Cal., one of the outstanding orators on the campus, won first prize. Second place was awarded to William George Hardy of Yonkers, N. Y. The contest, which is open to members of the Senior class, carries a cash reward of \$250, and a medal to the winner, with \$75 going to the man getting second prize.

Aiso, a former president of the Debating Union, took as his subject "Economic Illiteracy," stressing the need of economic education as a preparation for life to-day. Hardy, speaking on "Observations on the Brown Campus," commented on several of the re-

cent Cammarian Club reforms as well as giving a list of suggestions for improvements on The Hill.

The Gaston Prize, one of the oldest prizes offered each year, is awarded on the basis of content and delivery, and the winner automatically becomes one of the three speakers on Commencement Day. The judges were Professor H. B. Van Hoesen, University Librarian, who presided, and Professors J. H. Shoemaker, M. C. Mitchell, and Sharon Brown.

* * *

Brown Scholars Win Grants

Two members of the Brown Faculty and the wife of a third have received grants from the Committee on Fellowships and Grants of the American Council of Learned Societies. They are Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, the University librarian, Robert H. Williams, instructor in Spanish, and Dr. Ethlyn M. Kirby, whose husband is an instructor in the Department of History. Dr. Van Hoesen's grant is to defray expenses of research in connection with a bibliography of Greek papyrus studies; Mr. Williams will use his to do work in Spain on a critical bibliography of Spanish prose fiction of the 17th century; and Mrs. Kirby's award is in connection with a biography of George Keith (1638-1716).

* * *

Sphinx Club Elections

Six Juniors and six Sophomores have been elected to membership in the Sphinx Club for the coming year. The men chosen are the following:

Class of 1932: E. B. Delabarre, Jr., and I. D. Scott of Providence; M. M. Dichter of Stamford, Conn.; A. A. Lewis of Taunton, Mass.; D. H. Scott of New York City; and J. C. White of Chicago.

Class of 1933: A. M. Burgess, Jr., and A. C. Matteson, Jr., of Providence; G. C. Whitney of Worcester, Mass.; O. F. Welker of Canton, Ohio; J. H. Wildman of Mobile, Ala.; and R. W. Vliet of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Sphinx Club, founded in 1904 as a literary discussion group, is made up of both faculty and undergradu-

ates. It has been unusually successful in maintaining a high standard year after year, and has continued to foster good feeling between the two groups composing its membership. Election to the organization is one of the highest non-athletic honors an undergraduate can attain. Actual admission to the club will be given to the newly chosen men at the annual initiation and banquet to be held at a later date.

* * *

Cammarian Club

Following a vigorous campaign conducted by the Daily Herald, which resulted in a special committee being appointed to study the situation, a definite plan for choosing men for the Cammarian Club has been unanimously accepted by that organization. The committee, which was composed of George F. Troy, Jr., Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., and Joseph A. O'Neil, made its report on April 14, and the new scheme, which has the approval of the Administration, will go into effect this month.

The present method of electing new members left the choice entirely in the hands of the outgoing club, with the result that each year athletes and fraternity men were the only ones chosen. As time went on, the club, intended by its founders to be the student governing board, became less and less a factor in campus life, and lost practically all its power. As a result, it has been subject to a great deal of criticism, and agitation for reform reached a point where some sort of change was necessary. Hence, the committee of three, and hence, their report.

The plan itself is very elaborate, and is designed to include all groups and classifications on the campus. Briefly it is as follows. The club will hereafter be made up of twelve men, instead of the present nine, and will be chosen in two groups: (1) six to be elected by the three upper classes from nine chosen by the outgoing club, and (2) six to be selected from twelve nominated by the outgoing group in conjunction with the extra-curricular organizations. Of the latter, two men who are athletic managers, and two non-athletic will be nominated,

one of each to be elected, while the remaining eight nominated will be chosen from the Student Publications, the Social Organizations and such groups as the I.G.B., the Sphinx Club and the Debating Union. Four of these men are to be elected, and with the other eight will compose the club. It is hoped by this arrangement not only to make the organization more representative, but also to increase its usefulness and powers.

* * *

Winter Sports Captains

Four new captains for winter sports teams were elected at meetings of the teams held April 9th. Stanley C. Paige of Providence was chosen to lead the hockey team; John R. Caulkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., the basketball five; Hugh S. Butler of New York, the swimmers; and Ben Spinak of Elmhurst, N. Y. the wrestlers. All the men were regular performers last winter, and all are members of the class of 1932.

Paige, a graduate of Moses Brown School, played brilliantly at center on the forward line of the hockey team, and has recently been chosen captain of next year's soccer team. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi. Spiwak wrestled regularly in the 155 lb. class, and has been a letter man for two years. Caulkins paired with Paul Snyder at forward on the basketball five last year and in 1930-31, and was the most consistent player on the squad. He is also the regular first baseman on the Varsity baseball team. Caulkins prepared for college at Pawling School, and his fraternity at Brown is Alpha Delta Phi. Butler, who belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon, swam the breast stroke on the swimming team, turning in many fine performances. He prepared at the Collegiate School in New York City.

* * *

Opening Athletic Contests

By the time this issue of the Alumni Monthly reaches you, the spring sports season at Brown will be well under way, so we can attempt to report only the first few contests. If the teams continue to perform throughout their schedules as they have start-

ed off, their records will be considerably better than those made by the indoor groups.

With Arthur "Junie" Sondheim, veteran of two previous campaigns pitching excellent ball, assisted by timely hitting and fine fielding on the part of his teammates, Brown nosed out Boston University, 2-1 in the opening game of the season, at Aldrich Field, April 11. Each team made but five hits, with the Bruins using their share to better advantage, as well as making two fast double plays to cut off potential scores by the Terriers.

However, the team went to pieces in the second game, Northeastern winning easily, 5-2. Sweeney, Millard and Bowie all toiled on the mound, but although each did well, their support was razzed. The third game, with Vermont, was a different story. Coach Kelleher benched Rasmussen and Silvonen, outfielders, switched Bucky Harris from shortstop to right field, and placed Bill Kittredge, a sophomore, at short, with Eddie Bilmartin in right, and Art Kroeger in center. Gilmartin singled in the second, scoring on Jack Caulkins triple, Kroeger doubled, while Kittredge came through with a single and a home run as his contribution to the day's fun. All in all, the Bruins collected 12 hits, the final score being 7-0. Jack Millard, sophomore southpaw, pitching his first game, hurled well, holding the visitors to five hits and striking out eight.

In the first game of a home-and-home series with Holy Cross played at Worcester on April 20, the Bruin defense once again fell back by the wayside, and in spite of fine pitching by Junie Sondheim, the Crusaders won, 3-2. Seven thousand people witnessed the game, which was practically given to the Purple by the visitors, as they made five errors. Four of the misplays were made by the outfielders, and because of them Holy Cross scored two unearned runs. On April 22, at Aldrich Field, with Don Bowie doing the pitching, Brown easily took over Bates College to the tune of 8-2. The contest was interesting throughout, and was featured by heavy hitting by the Bruins and spec-

tacular fielding by Capt. Eddie Crane.

The Varsity lacrosse team, under the able tutelage of Coach "Whoops" Snively, seems to be the best which has ever represented Brown, winning its first three games in fine fashion. In the opening contest, the Bruins defeated the Boston Lacrosse Club, made up of former college stars, 9-7, in a battle marked by roughness and hard play. Lundstedt led the scorers for Brown, caging four goals. The second game, with an inexperienced New Hampshire outfit, resulted in a 6-1 victory for the home team, while on April 20 the Bruins walked over M.I.T. by the same score. Dick Marsan with three goals, Gus Lundstedt with two, and Bob Morey with one were Brown's scorers, with Puffer scoring the Engineers lone counter.

Aided by great pitching by Bert Humphries, former Moses Brown star, and Halpin, last year with East Providence High, the 1934 baseball team easily won its first three games, beating Moses Brown 9-4, Durfee Textile High of Fall River, 9-2, and Bryant and Stratton, 20-5. Murray Caito was the star batter, getting three hits in each game. The yearling twelve, playing its first lacrosse game, easily defeated M.I.T. 1934, 6-0.

As We Go To Press

George W. Schwenk of Providence has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Brown Daily Herald for 1931-32; a "Little Exam," given by the Herald to several members of the Faculty, was too difficult for those learned gentlemen, their average grade being 51.5 per cent; Professor Kirtley Fletcher Mather, Professor of Geology at Harvard University was the speaker at the final convocation of the year held April 24th in the First Baptist Meeting House; the class of 1931 won the annual interclass track meet, scoring 49 points, eight more than the Freshmen, who were second; Tom Gilbane set a new Brown shotput record in the meet, throwing the ball 47 feet; 300 couples attended the annual Brown Union Dance, held in Rockefeller Hall; the band and glee clubs appeared at the Monday evening campus sing, held April 27th, and will

continue to do so throughout the series.

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Various Elections

Charles H. Spilman, Jr., 1932 of Newton, Mass., has been chosen to lead the Brown Band for the coming season, while E. M. Seixas of New York City, 1932, has been elected Manager. Both men have been prominent in musical activities since coming to Brown, both having served in the band for three years, while Spilman has also played in the University Orchestra. Morris Palten was chosen Assistant Manager, with N. E. Warner and Carl Pfaffman being picked to serve as Assistant Leaders.

Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., George F. Troy, Jr., and Joseph A. O'Neil were recently selected as a committee to look into reforms suggested for the Cammarian Club. The organization has been under fire for some time, and it is planned to have a complete reorganization of this, the undergraduate governing the board of the college. At the same time the Club appointed Lee M. Marshall to take charge of the annual interclass contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen.

Because of lack of interest, the Cammarian Club, for the second year in succession, has chosen the men to fill the Class Day positions. The men appointed are the following: W. M. Mackenzie, chairman; E. K. Allen, secretary; R. D. Richardson, treasurer; S. A. Hutchinson, W. R. Feiten, F. D. Gurll, and G. J. Peterson. In addition to the committee, R. C. Green, Jr., was named class historian, L. G. Briggs, class prophet, and W. T. Scott, class odist and poet.

The Liber Brunensis set a precedent in its recent elections for next years board, when it announced that three sophomores had been chosen to fill the highest positions. The men gaining this unusual honor were J. E. Green, Editor-in-chief; W. G. Finmann, Business Manager and R. A. Holman, Managing Editor. Other men elected to serve next year were: E. J. Mulligan, 1932, Art Editor, A. E. King, 1932, Photographic Editor; and R. G. Tyrell, 1932, Advertising Manager.

Junior Week

As things stand now, the week's festivities will be centered around a concert and dance given by the Musical Clubs. The Prom itself will, of course, be on Friday evening, while just what sort of an affair will take place Saturday night will be announced later. Our feeling in the past has been that the Prom being the big event of the week, any large party afterwards was more or less an anti-climax, and we are heartily in accord with this year's committee in their desire to lessen the number of dances.

Paul Mackesey is general chairman, with the following men serving on sub-committees: Music, J. C. Ferree and D. E. Ewing; Favors, T. J. Hunt and A. P. Cusick; Refreshments, E. B. Marsan; General Supervision, R. M. Hutton; Publicity, H. S. Butler; and Decorations, P. F. Mackesey. These committees will have charge of all arrangements for the week.

* * *

Notes

We apologize for the large number of elections reported in this issue. However, spring is the time of year when officers, committees, captains and new members of the clubs are chosen, and acting as we do in the capacity of a diarist, it is our duty to report faithfully all such happenings. If these reports weary you, please be patient with us!

We learn that the Brown Union

Musical Library has recently added thirty-two new phonographs to its collection. Included in the group are recordings by the La Scala Orchestra of Milan, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Lener String Quartet, Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Fannie Davies and Ethel Leginska.

The finals in the annual handball tournament having been run off, William Endlar, 1931, of Brookline, Mass., has been crowned singles champion, by virtue of his victory over Joseph Paders, 1932.

The first issue of the 1931 edition of the new Brown Literary Magazine is to appear on the campus May 5. Frank E. Merchant, Winfield T. Scott, and George F. Troy, Jr., all members of the class of 1931, are the editors.

Wesleyan University won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League at Williamstown, April 15. Brown placed second in the final standing.

Thirteen men reported for the initial practice of this year's University Golf Team. Veterans available include Capt. George H. Appel, Jr., 1931, A. V. Bailey, 1931, R. C. Green, Jr., 1931, and R. M. Hutton, 1932. Practice will be held on three different courses, namely Agawam Hunt, Wannamoisett and Rhode Island Country Club.

According to a survey made by the Daily Herald, only a quarter of the undergraduate body takes part in extra curricular, non-athletic activities.

The more important organizations and the men working for them are as follows: Sock and Buskin, 78; Band, 62; Herald, 56; Musical Clubs, 45 and Brown Jug, 25.

Professor R. B. Lindsay of the University Department of Physics has accepted an offer to teach at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute next year, according to an announcement made recently by the Vice-President's office. Prof. Lindsay, Brown 1920, will give a course in acoustics during the second semester of 1931-32.

Bob Chase, star halfback of the Brown 1930 football team, recently underwent an operation on his wrist. Chase injured the wrist last fall in the Brown-Princeton game, and aggravated the injury in the Yale contest. A small piece of bone was removed, Chase is fully recovered, and will be available for football again next fall.

Columbus University has joined the ever-increasing number of colleges to abolish the awarding of minor sports letters. Brown, by giving major letters for hockey and basketball this year, has put all of its winter sports on a major sport basis.

Sydney Goldstein, 1931, won the \$150 prize and the gold plaque presented each year by the New York Times to the winner of its Current Events Contest conducted at the University. Israel Kapnick, 1933, received \$50, with Henri Beziat, 1932, and Alfred Levin getting \$25 each. Beziat and Kapnick won third prizes last year, while Goldstein did not compete.

Fraternity Pledges from the Class of 1934

List of Pledges

Alpha Delta Phi—Roe C. Blanton, Euclid, Ohio; Denver E. Evans, Scottsdale, Ar.; Charles C. Fenno, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; John M. Gross, Providence; George C. Hogg, Parkersburg, W. Va.; William T. Joyce, Jr., Providence; Bancroft Littlefield, Providence; Walter C. Lobnitz, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Gordon B. MacPherson, West Roxbury, Mass.; Thomas E. Maley, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; John M. Sayward, Cambridge,

Mass.; Roy H. Smith, Jr., Kent, O.; Donald P. Spencer, Worcester, Mass.; John G. Akin, Ossining, N. Y.; Knight Ames, Milton, Mass.; William C. Strand, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; and William H. Vail, 2nd, East Orange, N. J.

Alpha Tau Omega—Thomas B. Casey, Providence; Carleton E. Hammond, South Swansea, Mass.; Robert J. Legg, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; George R. Merriam, Jr., Providence; Douglas G. Percy,

Flushing, N. Y.; John W. Quigley, Providence; Robert H. Taylor, East Providence; Rodman B. Allen, Moorestown, N. J.; Richard T. Arnold and Malcolm C. Ball, Wakefield, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi—Bernard R. Bralove, Washington, D. C.; George R. Clapp, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Morris L. Clemence, Southbridge, Mass.; William B. Flack, Butler, Pa.; John E. Gaunt, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Gorham Henshaw, Jr., Providence; Fran-

cis L. Moses, Providence; Robert L. Smith, Jamestown, N. Y.; Oliver A. Weber, Shaker Heights, O.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Frank J. Cassidy, White Plains, N. Y.; James H. Davis, Worcester, Mass.; James H. Hay, Hollywood, Cal.; Sidney Johnson, Jr., Astoria, N. Y.; William R. Johnson, Providence; John A. Kingston, New York City; Robert B. Knapp, Cleveland, O.; Donald F. McCaffrey, Providence; Robert C. McCormick, Mechanicville, N. Y.; William H. O'Connor, Providence; Allia R. Rubolino, East Weymouth, Mass.

Delta Phi—Arthur C. Brown, Allston, Mass.; Frederick D. Covert, Averill Park, N. Y.; Henry M. Coxe, Jr., Englewood, N. J.; David T. Fairchild, Columbus, O.; Samuel S. Johnston, Eccleston, Md.; John R. Lynch, Providence; Harry E. Moat, Kingston, Pa.; Robert R. Scott, 2nd, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Tau Delta—Robert D. Arnett, Fitchburg, Mass.; William N. Bancroft, West Warwick; Francis J. Biery, Andover, Mass.; George A. Blakeslee, Jr., New York City; William A. H. Butler, New York City; Charles F. Eberstadt, New York City; Anthony Giovino, Melrose, Mass.; Edward F. Kernan, West Warwick; Louis J. LaFrance, Central Village, Conn.; Eugene O. Swayne, Chicago, Ill.; Fred B. Tift, Bennington, Vt.; Frank H. Willer, Miami, Fla.

Delta Upsilon—Arthur E. Carlson, Raymond H. Chace, Rockwell Gray, Edward S. Jones, 2nd, of Providence; Gordon W. Brown, Neenah, Wis.; Stanley L. Hunt, Bridgewater, Mass.; Kenneth T. Piercy, New York City.

Kappa Sigma—George A. Baker, Jr., Providence; John T. Bouton, Waverly, N. Y.; Richard F. Davis, Batavia, N. Y.; Herschel E. Fowler, Houlton, Me.; William H. Lamb, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Malcolm C. Lang, South Hadley, Mass.; Charles B. Maddock, East Orange, N. J.; Jay E. Paris, Bronxville, N. Y.; John D. Peterson, Portland, Me.; James B. Sedgwick, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Odell O. Smith, Jr., Hing-

ham Center, Mass.; William L. Thrall, Rye, N. Y.; Victor Vernon, Jr., Madison, N. J.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Robert F. Jones, Ludlow Centre, Mass.; Sumner L. Kerry, Taunton, Mass.; Frederick J. McLeod, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Richard H. Morse, Litchfield, Conn.; John F. Orne, Providence; Robert Scheiner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Paul Tamburello, Pittsfield, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta—Donald C. Bogert, Demarest, N. J.; Paul B. Chaney, New York City; George T. Clark, Palisade, N. J.; John P. Corlett, Bay Village, Ohio; Daniel G. Ferry, Rutherford, N. J.; Robert S. Hall, Suffield, Conn.; Kenworthy M. Hoge, Jr., Massillon, Ohio; Erik G. Lagerloef, Weehawken, N. J.; Daniel L. J. O'Neill, Jr., West Haven, Conn.; George R. Payne, New York City; Edward T. Pritchard, Loch Arbor, N. J.; Maurice G. Seligman, New York City; Earle F. Waters, Winchester, Mass.; Gordon M. Baird, Wollaston, Mass.

Phi Gamma Delta—Franklin B. Bowes, Evanston, Ill.; Robert C. Brooks, Jr., Pawtucket; Edwin R. Buttner, Plymouth, Mass.; Harry S. Colony, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Eugene W. Davis, Stanhope, N. J.; William B. Eddy, Wollaston, Mass.; Arthur P. Felton, 2nd, Reading, Mass.; Donald B. Fletcher, Providence; Russell L. Foote, Muskegon, Mich.; Warren P. McKenney, New York City; William U. Miller, Bayside, N. Y.; Herbert S. Phillips, Providence; Randolph C. Rounds, Summit, N. J.; Edwin J. Schermerhorn, Minneapolis, Minn.; Benjamin B. Snow, Worcester, Mass.

Phi Kappa Psi—Eldred D. Caldwell, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin D. Crissey, Geneva, Ill.; Rodger W. C. Culbert, South Attleboro, Mass.; Frank Cutter, Providence; Marshall Dudley, Kenilworth, Ill.; Robert T. Flynn, Providence; Albert F. Haas, Jr., Newport; Edward J. Hickey, Jr., Washington, D. C.; William A. Lewis, Allentown, Pa.; John F. McKenzie, Jr., Flushing, N. Y.; Alexander P. Marshall, Farrell, Pa.; Robert L. Pottle, Jefferson Highlands, N.

H.; Henry E. Stanton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank G. Stiles, Jr., Lynn, Mass.; Benjamin A. Watts, Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.; David R. Allen, North Haven, Conn.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Richard A. Batchelder, Providence; Edward A. Tracy, Jr., Boston, Mass.

Pi Lambda Phi—Myron G. Buchsbaum, New York City; Herbert V. Cohen, Brookline, Mass.; Hy S. Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.; Leonard S. Ginsberg, New York City; Jacob P. Magill, Bridgeport, Conn.; Henry I. Perskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marvin Rothlein, New York City; Harold Seidman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert B. Shatkin, Providence; Leon B. Sittenfeld, Kansas City, Mo.; Herbert L. Addelson, Roxbury, Mass.; Leroy D. Vandam, New York City; Paul Bly, New York City.

Psi Upsilon—John R. Blakeslee, Willoughby, O.; Charles K. Campbell, Westerly; William H. Dane, West Orange, N. J.; Alan K. DeWitt, Middletown, N. Y.; Edward F. Estberg, Waukesha, Wis.; John H. French, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; William H. Herbst, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; John R. McAusland, New York City; David C. Moore, Bronxville, N. Y.; Melville F. Riley, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.; William Simpson, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Sloan, Jr., Garden City, N. Y.; Wilbur F. Smith, Maplewood, N. J.; William E. Stanley, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; William H. Thedford, Scarborough, N. Y.; David N. Viger, Detroit, Mich.; John R. Wing, Bronxville, N. Y.; and Jacob M. Wright, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sigma Chi—Harold E. Bickford, Forest Hills, N. Y.; William J. Broadhurst, Bronxville, N. Y.; Robert E. Fuller, Westport, Conn.; Richard A. Hill, West Hartford, Conn.; John R. Mistr, Cleveland, O.; John A. Strachan, Stamford, Conn.

Sigma Nu—Harrie L. Davenport, Jr., Framingham, Mass.; Daniel W. Earle, Providence; George F. Johnson, Jr., Providence; Carl E. Mau, Kingston, Pa.; Edwin S. Osler, Bridgeton; John R. Wiren, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Howard W. Marschner, Flushing, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi—William H. Blake, New Gloucester, Me.; John S. Coleburn, Cannondale, Conn.; Walter H. Downs, Alfred, Me.; Clyde B. Gordon, Springfield, Mass.; Alfred H. Halberstadt, Pottsville, Pa.; Oscar P. Hammer, Weehawken, N. J.; John Harriman, Scarborough, N. Y.; James M. Libby, Lexington, Mass.; Samuel M. Marshall, Sharon, Pa.; Leander F. Pease, 2nd, West Barrington; Richard Rice, Providence; Winslow A. Robbins, Abington, Mass.; Carl S. Sawyer, Providence; Harold M. Sauers, Springfield,

Mass.; Norman R. Singleton, Providence.

Zeta Psi—William F. Branch, Webster, Mass.; Ralph L. Foster, Jr., Providence; Lawrence C. Brown, Lancaster, Mass.; Richard K. Hapgood, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., West Roxbury, Mass.; James F. Mackintosh, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Irving S. Pascal, South Orange, N. J.; Bertram E. Humphries, Metuchen, N. J.; John T. Balmer, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Robert A. Vose, Providence.

The Candidates for Alumni Officers

For the second time since the Associated Alumni was reorganized in 1919, the candidates for President to serve during the next two years come from outside of Providence. They are Dr. Edwin A. Locke '96 and James S. Allen '98, both of Boston.

Dr. Locke and Mr. Allen are members of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. They have been faithful in their attendance at the monthly meetings and have taken prominent part in the work of the association under President Victor A. Schwartz '07, whose term expires at the end of next month. Both have been active also in the Brown club of Boston. Dr. Locke at present is vice president of the New England District.

Dr. Locke is a practicing physician

in Boston and is Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School. Mr. Allen, former Assistant United States Attorney for Massachusetts, is clerk of the United States District Court in Boston. He likewise maintains a law office in the city for private practice.

Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02 is a candidate to succeed himself as treasurer. Mr. Aldrich formerly served as secretary of the Executive Committee. He has maintained a close interest in Brown and in alumni affairs since his graduation.

The three candidates for Alumni Trustee, Baptist vacancy, are well known to Brown men and outside the Brown family. Judge Allyn L. Brown '05 of Norwich, Conn., is making a strong record for himself

on the bench of the Superior Court of Connecticut. Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey '00, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, which the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell brought into national prominence, is an able preacher, a vigorous administrator and a trustee of several colleges and schools. Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08 of Fall River, Mass., has had wide experience in religious education. Like Dr. Twomey, he is both preacher and administrator of ability. Two years ago he became an Alumni Trustee of Newton Theological Institution.

For the alumni member of the Athletic Council the alumni have nominated George S. Burgess '12, Mian Gulian '23 and John C. Hennessy '10. Mr. Burgess has kept in direct touch with Brown athletics for many years. Mr. Gulian, star tackle in his college days, is, with Mr. Burgess, one of the leading workers in the Brown Club of Boston. Mr. Hennessy, who played baseball as an undergraduate and was a member of his class football and basketball teams, now stands out as Brown's most active intercollegiate football official. The winner will take the place of William C. Giles '11, who has been a valuable member of the Council for the past two years.

The ballots for all officers were mailed from the Alumni Office during the last week in April. Only holders of degrees are entitled to vote for Alumni Trustees and for members of the Athletic Council. The results will be made known Commencement Day.

The Brown Clubs Report

WITH ALL of the returns on President Barbour's trip not yet in, the letters and reports to date (April 15) indicate that the trip has done much to stimulate interest and to stir anew the fires of Brown loyalty. One of our correspondents in Philadelphia wrote that he had not missed more than one dinner since 1897 and that he was certain there never was a better one during that

time than the dinner of Monday, April 6.

So, we are confident, has been the story all along the line. The fact that Dr. Barbour was able to visit preparatory schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Denver and Chicago gave the trip value from the standpoint of the future. Contacts with these schools are important if Brown is to draw students of the type that is desired.

Class reunions and Commencement come to the fore as alumni activities among the clubs die down. Meetings in Hartford, Albany, Andover (Merimack Valley) and Fall River this month will bring a busy year to a close.

* * *

Boston

One of the largest groups in recent months came together at the lunch-

eon of the Brown Club of Boston on April 6 at the Chamber of Commerce to congratulate Kenneth D. Johnson '19 on his appointment as Judge of the East Norfolk District Court and to hear him give an informal talk in which he recalled individuals and personalities and, through them, life at Brown. Faunce, Randall, Mead, Everett, Crosby, Collier, Dealey, Delabarre, Greene—these were some of the names he mentioned. He brought the men to mind vividly. And then there was the background of the World War. The Class of 1919, according to Ken (he will always be Ken to many of us), was probably one of the best to enter Brown, but the war split it and took from it that unity enjoyed by four years of association. The day of the luncheon was the day that the country declared war in 1917, and to Ken and his friends who went to war, it was the anniversary of an event which had changed their whole lives to a marked degree. In his talk, incidentally, he made the statement that in its history of 160 years the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has had a Brown man on its bench for 82 years. The present member is Justice Fred T. Field '00. He also said of Dr. Faunce: "In all of his addresses he gave us a glimpse of eternity."

Worcester

Charles S. Barton '24, practicing lawyer in Worcester, was elected president of the Brown Club of Worcester County at the meeting and dinner held at the Commonwealth Club on March 20. George E. Marble '00 was chosen once again as secretary and treasurer, and other officers for the current year follow: Vice president—Frank B. Whittemore '04; Executive Committee—Fred D. Aldrich '95, William H. Cady '98 and Leslie B. Goff '22. The nominating committee was John A. Clough '99, Hobart A. Whitman '95 and Earle W. Peckham '08.

The guests on this occasion, one of the best attended in the history of the club, were Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Professor James P. Adams, Clifford S. Anderson '00, Alumni Trustee, Judge Winfred H. Whiting '01 of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, and the Alumni Secretary. George D. Church, retiring president, was toastmaster, and he introduced felicitously the Alumni Secretary, Dean Arnold, Professor Adams and Mr. An-

derson. The club singers—and there was a number of them—showed that they still could hit the high notes of the Brown songs. The meeting, indeed, created a refreshing Brown atmosphere, and it was good to be a part of it.

With their talks about Brown, both Dean Arnold and Professor Adams kept their auditors intent. Dean Arnold spoke of scholarship, fraternities, the aim at more individual instruction, and other lively subjects with which he is dealing regularly. He emphasized the need of more scholarships for entering students. Professor Adams explained the policy of the University, stressed the efforts being made to draw the best men possible to the Faculty and to strengthen the student body, and outlined steps being taken to improve the curriculum. Mr. Anderson in his suave, humorous way, had everybody chuckling before he spoke up convincingly for a deeper interest in Brown and a stronger support of Brown's educational program. The Alumni Secretary told briefly of alumni activities. After it was all over, many of the alumni lingered to ask questions of the visitors.

Washington

Graced by the presence of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 and stirred by President Barbour at his best, the dinner of the Brown Club of Washington at the University Club on April 7 was a great success. President George S. Holmes '04 introduced Dr. Barbour, as well as Assistant Attorney General Charles P. Sisson '11, Assistant Solicitor General Claude R. Branch '07 and Arthur Sundlun '11, one of the directors of the Atlantic-Midland District of the Associated Alumni. Dr. Barbour brought to the club greetings from Dr. W. W. Keen '59, oldest living alumnus in point of class.

Chief Justice Hughes waived one of his rules by coming to the dinner, and the club was grateful for his visit. As President Holmes said: "It is the pleasure of the court sometimes to listen," and Mr. Hughes seemed greatly to enjoy the pleasure. He was host to Dr. Barbour during Dr. Barbour's stay in Washington.

In his speech, President Barbour gave a survey of the work of the University in the past year and pointed out to the alumni some of the things at which authorities were aiming—a

better student personnel, wider geographical distribution and more individual instruction. He also discussed athletics. Charlie Sisson talked about selective admission and its benefits; Claude Branch put emphasis on the value of college contacts, and Arthur Sundlun reported on the meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

New York

A delightful and informal dinner party under the joint auspices of the Brown Club in New York and the Brown Engineering Association was held in the Flying Bird Hall of the American Museum of Natural History, Wednesday, March 18. The program, with Dr. George H. Sherwood '98, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews '26, honorary, Albert E. Butler and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, as the speakers, provided unusual entertainment for nearly 350 alumni and guests.

Bruno, in the form of a large mounted specimen from one of the mammal exhibits, occupied the place of honor behind the head table and was literally and figuratively very much in the spotlight. The program, which had an excellent drawing of Bruno on the cover, gave the subjects of the talks as follows: "American Museum Activities," Dr. Sherwood; "Gobi Glimpses," Dr. Andrews; "Behind the Scenes," Mr. Butler. During the dinner Dr. Murphy pointed out and commented upon the different species of birds suspended as if in actual flight over the heads of the diners.

Hugh W. MacNair '17, chairman of the Brown Club committee on arrangements, introduced Dr. Sherwood as toastmaster. Dr. Sherwood told interestingly of the large part Brown had played in the upbuilding of the Museum and gave high tribute to Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84, director of the museum from 1902 to 1911. Other Brunonians mentioned as being or having been connected with the museum were Wayne M. Faunce '21, now assistant director; Dr. Robert C. Murphy '11, Curator of Oceanic Birds; Dr. Ralph W. Tower '92, for years Curator-in-chief of the Library; and Louis R. Sullivan '16, advanced, formerly with the Department of Anthropology. Alumnae referred to were Miss Laura Sydney, '27, Secretary of the Department of Fishes, and the Misses Elizabeth Eckels, '25, and Nancy A. True '22.

After dinner the alumni and their friends adjourned to the auditorium where Dr. Andrews, in charge of exploration and recent recipient of the Hubbard Medal from the National Geographic Society, showed motion pictures of his explorations of the Gobi Desert and his famous find of dinosaur eggs. His recital and pictures gave intimate glimpses of the difficulties encountered and the methods used in the first exploration of this heretofore unknown section of Mongolia. Dr. Andrews, described "as an explorer of all seas and continents," could ask for no more attentive audience than the Brunonians and their guests, who demonstrated their appreciation by their spontaneous applause at the conclusion of his talk.

Mr. Butler, Associate Chief of Preparation, in his talk and pictures traced in detail the preparation of exhibits from the time of capture to the final placement. With this understanding background, the guests separated into small groups and, under the guidance of Museum staff members, went through the Museum to outstanding exhibits, particularly that of the fossil material brought back from Central Asia by the Andrews Expedition, and then "behind the scenes" to observe the work in connection with the preparation of exhibits.

Chicago

Thirty members and invited guests of the Brown University Club of

Chicago gathered at The Tavern, Thursday evening, April 16, to meet President Barbour, who arrived in Chicago on that day from Denver. In the party were Dr. Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University, and J. W. Richards, head master of Lake Forest Academy. Both spoke briefly in welcome to Dr. Barbour. Edwin B. Mayer '09, president of the club, presided.

Dr. Barbour spoke informally, and his talk had added charm because of its personal nature. To the alumni present it was encouragingly clear that Dr. Barbour has fitted himself into the work of his office and is handling with energy and ability the arduous schedule which daily confronts him.

During his stay in this city, Dr. Barbour addressed four secondary school audiences who received him with great interest and (we believe) with value to the University. On Thursday he was the speaker at New Trier High School, Winnetka, and at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest. On Friday he spoke at Oak Park High School and at Evanston High School. He left Chicago Saturday morning to give an address Sunday at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Rochester

At the luncheon held April 8, one of Al Gurney's good news letters was enjoyed. In it he stressed the problems of the decline in scholarship of

fraternity men as compared with that of non-fraternity men and said that the problem was causing discussion among Faculty, alumni and undergraduates. He told of the long western trip on which President Barbour had already started, and mentioned items of interest regarding Faculty members and athletics.

A letter from Dr. Barbour's office also was read. Written after his departure in reply to an urgent one from President Hebner of the club, asking Dr. Barbour to set a date when he could be in Rochester, it expressed regret that Dr. Barbour would be unable to stop off here on his return from Colorado.

Larry Gardner told of the meeting which was scheduled for Friday, April 17, at the Monroe High School, when boys who are thinking of going to college were to have the opportunity to meet representatives of some of the colleges. It was urged that as many of the Brown men as possible attend in order to help tell interested boys about Brown, and it was suggested that a supply of catalogues and "Brown University in Pictures" be secured. It was voted to spend a stated sum for a separate room at the school for the Brown men.

Besides President Hebner and Gardner, members at the luncheon were Atwater, Barbour, Cristy, Cross, Holmes and Taylor.

REUNION SECTION

The Fifty Year Class

This June the members of the Class of '81 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Brown.

They will gather at the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford, on Saturday, June 13, as the guests of their fellow member, Frank H. Gifford, a life long resident and prominent business man of that city.

During the four years of its course the Class of '81 had sixty-three members, but only forty-three members were graduated. This number is small compared to that of the classes of the past twenty-five or thirty years, but is above the average of classes which were graduated before '81. Of the one hundred and twelve classes

which preceded '81 there were only sixteen which were greater in number. Now, as '81 approaches its "Fiftieth," only nineteen of the forty-five are living.

At the first reunion after graduation, it was decided that the officers of the class should be residents of Providence and the following were elected to serve "in perpetuum:" William C. Baker, President; John R. Gladding, Treasurer; and Henry B. Rose, Secretary.

These three served until the group was broken by the recent death of John R. Gladding. He was always much interested in the reunions, was the host at a number of them, and was anticipating the "Fiftieth."

Baker lived in Providence for years and was a member of the Rhode Is-

land bar. He was Mayor of Providence, 1898-1901. His home is now in Pasadena, Calif. The Secretary has been a resident of Providence during the entire period.

Of the graduates of the class, twelve were lawyers; four physicians; five, clergymen; five, educators; three, engineers; and the rest were engaged in various lines of business.

The Class of '81 has the distinction—attained by no other class ever graduated from Brown—of having had a Governor of the State of New York, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, a nominee for the Presidency of the United States, a Secretary of State in the cabinet of two Presidents, a Judge of the World Court, and a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The 35th Reunion in June, 1916, occurred a short time after Hughes was nominated for the presidency. The Reunion was held at Benjamin Barker's country home in Tiverton, where it was supposed the class would be undisturbed by outsiders. But the road running by the Barker place was lined with automobiles, and newspaper and camera men abounded. Had it not been for the secret service men and the town police, the meeting would have been stampeded. On that occasion President Faunce sent the following message to the class:

"Let me send just a brief message to the great celebration of the Class of '81. Other classes have given us Secretaries of State like Marcy and Hay and Olney, but '81 is the first class to give us a presidential nominee. When I was in college my opinion of '81 varied considerably, always depending on the outcome of the most recent cane rush. But now my opinion is settled. Any class that can produce and train Charles E. Hughes has a unique claim on immortality. His window was right under mine in old Hope College for three years, and if any water was thrown out of the upper window, I beg to say I did not throw it. Now that slender stripling who had lived two floors below me has climbed far above me, and all of us are basking in his reflected glory.

"Your class is so great a galaxy of stars that I dare not pick out some as of the first and others of the second magnitude, but only to send my wish that you may all shine together for long years to come. Whether our time be long or short does not so much matter, but only that we fill it full with public service and devotion to the ideals that we gained under the elms of Brown."

1886

The Class of '86 is looking forward to its 45th Reunion. The plans, which are progressing, are in charge of the Reunion Committee, Albert K. Potter, Clarence H. Manchester and A. Clinton Crowell, the Class Secretary. These men believe in celebrating somewhere near home and they propose to have luncheon in Providence, probably at the Faculty Club, very early in the afternoon of Sunday, June 14, and then drive to Wickford to the home of their architect member, Norman M. Isham, for the rest of the day, not forgetting to stay for supper. They may come home early,

but there is no vote on that subject. The next morning, Commencement Day, at 8 o'clock they will add one more to their line of annual class breakfasts unbroken since the first one in 1903. This time they will be guests of one of their clerical members, Rev. John Matteson of Whitman, Mass., and breakfast will be given as of old at the University Club.

1891

Elbert O. Hull is judge of the Police Court, Bridgeport, Conn. Hull was State Senator from Bridgeport in 1927 and 1929, and served on the judiciary committee of the Senate during the 1929 session.

The Class of 1891 will hold its 40th Reunion at the Rhode Island Country Club, Nayatt. The Class will assemble Saturday, June 13, at 12 o'clock noon at the Hope Club, Providence, and proceed by automobiles to the Rhode Island Country Club. At 1 o'clock, luncheon. The Reunion dinner will take place at the club Saturday evening and President Clarence A. Barbour will be the guest of honor. Out of town members of the class will be accommodated with rooms at the Country Club.

The class will stay at the Country Club Sunday, June 14, for breakfast and luncheon, and will return to Providence late Sunday afternoon. Golf, automobile rides and other forms of entertainment will be furnished on Saturday and Sunday.

On Monday, June 15, Commencement Day, the class will assemble at 9 o'clock on the front campus at the '91 section of the fence for a short ceremony in memory of the departed members of the class before joining in the Commencement procession. After the return of the procession to the University about noon, members of the class will be guests of President Arthur H. Colby at his house, 47 George street.

The officers of the class are: President, Arthur H. Colby; Treasurer, Edwin A. Barrows; Secretary, Frank L. Hinckley. The Reunion Committee follows: George Walker, 96 Montvale Road, Newton Centre, Mass., chairman, Edwin A. Barrows, Arthur L. Beals, Arthur H. Colby, Martin S. Fanning, Professor John F. Greene, Frank D. Lisle, T. F. I. McDonnell, Dr. James L. Wheaton and Frank L. Hinckley, 2299 Industrial Trust bldg., Providence, secretary.

1896

Charles R. Easton, deputy speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, has become Associate Justice of the Sixth District Court, where he will handle the civil work formerly done by Judge Frederick Rueckert '77. Easton has resigned his seat in the House. He has served for the Second Assembly District of Providence since 1923, and has been outstanding as a legislator.

Horace Paul Dormon was a member of the committee of the Brown Club of Philadelphia that planned the dinner for President Barbour in Philadelphia on April 6. Dormon had charge of the singing, which was a lively part of the dinner. He is the senior member in the law firm of Dormon & Buckley, 1650 Real Estate Trust bldg., Philadelphia.

Miss Barbara Jones, 14-years old daughter of Mayor Frederick A. Jones of Cranston and Mrs. Jones, died at the Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, on March 29 as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis. She was a brilliant student and was active in the Girl Scouts.

"Twenty Years of Christian Cooperation," a review of the pastorate in the Central Baptist Church of Providence by Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup, has been printed for distribution. The review was given at the service of public worship on Feb. 8, 1931, just before his retirement after his long and notable ministry. Gallup is also the author of "The Political Menace of Atheism," which the Committee of Correspondence and Safety, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, has just published.

1901

An early canvass of the class indicates that at least twenty-five men are planning to be back for our 30th Reunion. The committee expects to announce twice this number next month. A special feature of the reunion will be the showing of three reels of films that were taken at Sakonnet in 1926. These films have been titled recently and will give the men a chance to see themselves as others see them. A professional camera man has been secured to make several films of the doings next month.

Clifford H. Pratt of Newton, Mass., is a regular exhibitor at the horse shows in and about Boston, one

of our correspondents, who is a lover of horses, tells us. Pratt's children are talented riders.

Davis P. Low, son of Herbert C. Low, and Edward F. Bodurtha, son of Earle S. P. Bodurtha, are members of the Class of 1933 at Brown. Bodurtha transferred from the Springfield, Mass., Junior College, and Low came from Bowdoin.

Henry C. Hart is recovering from a broken right wrist, received when he was trying to crank his motor car. His son, Henry C. Hart, Jr., is on the baseball squad at Exeter.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology, speaking before the Providence Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University on March 20, said that "as engineers we have something real to do for the country if we will only dig into the study of men as we have tackled the study of production." His topic was "The Social Responsibilities of the Engineer."

Edwin Bowen Evans, manufacturing jeweler since he left college, died at his home in Providence on April 6, 1931, after having been stricken while on a steamship bound from West Indies to Boston the week before. He was born in Pawtucket, Feb. 10, 1878, the son of Henry Remington and Anna (McDermott) Evans. He entered Brown from the Providence High School and after graduation went into the jewelry business. He had been secretary and treasurer of Waite Evans & Co., Providence, since 1908. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Past Master of Corinthian Lodge, No. 27, a Knights Templar and a Shriner. He also belonged to the Providence Central Club, the Economic Club and Phi Delta Theta. He was married Oct. 28, 1903, to Miss Helen Adelia Waite who survives him, together with a brother, Henry L. Evans, and three sisters, all of Providence.

William C. H. Brand has been elected Town Solicitor of East Providence to succeed A. Truman Patterson '02, resigned to accept appointment as justice of the Seventh District Court.

1906

Division heads have been appointed throughout the United States to look out for the interests of class members in their section and to get them back next June. These men are Jack Joyce, for the West Coast; Ballie

Graham, for New York and New Jersey; Joe Wheeler, for the Southeast; Charlie Shinn for Philadelphia and vicinity; Ray Brown, for Connecticut; Pat Gay for northern New England; Steve Ames, for Boston and other Massachusetts points; Lester Falk, for the Middle West. Local members of the committee are looking after Rhode Island and places near by.

Among those from whom we have already heard to the effect that they will be on hand are Ames, Claflin, Mercer, Parkhurst, Nickerson, Corcoran, Knight, Harry Carpenter, Gay, Graham, McIntyre, Tillinghast, Wheeler.

Charlie Tillinghast and Edgar Brightman met last March in Berlin and had a pow-wow. Edgar sent us a card with Karl Marx's picture on it, which is quite all right, considering the commanding position which our classmate has attained in the realm of philosophy. He hopes to be on deck for part of the celebration.

It is hoped to send out illustrated folders of Plimpton House at Watch Hill, our headquarters, shortly. Friday night, Saturday and Sunday will be spent there. Opportunity will be given those who wish to come up to Providence during Saturday or Sunday, and many will probably leave Sunday night, although provision is being made for staying over until Monday morning breakfast. Don't forget the Reunion starts about five o'clock on Friday, June 12, with a clam bake at Bob Knight's farm at Lippitt Hill. All day Monday, the 15th, which is Commencement Day, will be spent at the college.

Preston Sumner Moulton, Jr., son of Preston S. Moulton and Mrs. Moulton, was married to Miss Lucy Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell Myers, in New York on March 28, 1931. The younger Moulton is a graduate of Harrisburg, Pa., Academy. He attended the University of Virginia. Moulton, Sr., has been head master of the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa., for the last 15 years.

We have heard that Col. Frank McIntyre plans to come East this summer for the reunion. He expects to contact his old room-mate, Ballie Graham, in New York and the two of them, with their families, will drive up to Providence together. This is good news. If memory serves us

rightly, this is the first time most of us will have seen Mac since graduation.

1911

Wright Heydon is chairman of the Grand Chapter Convention Committee of the Zeta Psi fraternity in charge of arrangements for the annual convention to be held June 25, 26 and 27 at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I.

Larry Gardner, who represents Field, Glore & Company in Western New York, is the new president of the Bond Club of Rochester.

Eddie Ranklin, engaged in sales work with the Rundle Mfg. Co., Camden, N. J., writes that his mail address is 1107 No. 63rd st., Philadelphia.

Erwin C. Tompkins is president and manager of the Neuhooff Packing Co., and the Nashville Cold Storage Co., acting for Swift & Company, which recently purchased both plants. And so the Tompkins have changed their residence from Hinsdale, Ill., to Shepard place, Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. Lewis A. Newfield, M.C., commander of the 104th Hospital Company, New York National Guard, has resigned because of pressure of professional duties, the Brooklyn Eagle reported last month. On occasions Newfield has had the thrill of having his company judged the best in the regiment at the annual inspection.

No less a person than our secretary, Charlie Sisson, has been getting his name into the newspapers lately as an authority on reindeer. Charlie made a study of reindeer while he was in Alaska last summer; and in recent months he has been one of a committee of three in Washington trying to bring order out of chaos in the reindeer industry, which is a growing one in Alaska. How about a few juicy reindeer steaks for the reunion dinner?

Brent Smith, chairman of the 20th Reunion Committee, said last month that 80 members of the class had expressed their intentions to be present for the big affair that will take place at The Breakers, Narragansett Pier, Saturday, June 13 and Sunday, June 14. Here are the names that Brent marked on his list as of April 2:

Allen, Anderson, Appleton, Arnold, Bliss, Breckenridge, W. S. Brown, Buck, Burke, E. S. Carpenter, Cawthorne, R. D. Chase, Chesley,

J. C. Clark Cleasby, Corp, Curtis, Dalton, Dane, Davenport, Davis, Ervin, Fitz, Larry Gardner, R. N. Gardner, Gifford, Giles, Gleason, Harrington, Heydon, High, Hinckley, Holman, Hubbard, E. W. Jackson, Jarvis, Johnston, Keily, Kelly, Kenyon, Kiernan, King, I. W. Knight, MacDougal, McKay, Marston, Maxson, Mohler, Montz, Mur-nane, Moore, Mudge, Murphy, Newfield, Ormes, Arthur Palmer, Parks, Perry, Pilling, Rankin, O. P. Richardson, Roalf, Roelke, Seaton, Judah Semenoff, Sheldon, Sisson, Skelding, Skillings, Staff, Sundlun, Swanson, Swint, Wilson, W. V. Winslow, Wood, W. L. Wright, Jr., Yatman, Yerkes, and Brent Smith.

John E. Hinckley is chairman of the Barnstable Horse Show Committee, which puts on a first rate show each year down on Cape Cod.

1916

Major William C. Chase, Cavalry, U.S.A., on duty at the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has received assignment to the Philippine Islands and so, regrettably, will not be able to attend our 15th Reunion.

Rev. Nathan B. Burton is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, East Weymouth, Mass.

Frank R. Abbott is a lawyer and claims attorney for the Lehigh and Hudson River Railway Company, with his offices and home at Warwick, N. Y. Frank is also vice chairman of the New York Claims Conference for 1931.

Philip Feiner, with offices in the Industrial Trust bldg., Providence, is comptroller for the Waterhouse Worsted Co., and the Cliquot Club Co. But Phil, we assure you, is not the man who provides that gurgling sound when the Cliquot Club Eskimos broadcast.

F. Lee Smith is still going strong as tennis instructor at the Santa Monica, Calif., School of Tennis Instruction and as a tennis commissioner in that city. He has written several books on tennis and three of his proteges have won ten national tennis titles since 1926. They are Johnny Doeg, Marjorie Gladman and Jay Cohn.

Rev. Fr. George J. Cairns is Professor of Education at St. Mary's College and Academy, Monroe, Mich.

Dr. Theodore R. Ford is practicing medicine in Summit, N. J., and is assistant physician at the Fair Oakes

Sanatorium. He is specializing in nervous and mental diseases.

Statistics that we saw a short time ago reveal the fact that both Seward Byam and Clayton Phillips admit that golf and bridge are their hobbies. Byam also said that he liked to do "a little writing on the side." (We must look into this). He is manager of the Development Bureau of the DuPont Company at Fairfield, Conn., and Phillips is chief engineer of Sargent & Co., New Haven.

Richard W. Rowan's second book, "The Pinkertons," is a competent account of the deeds of the Pinkertons, the only detective dynasty that this country has known. It deals with the careers of Allan Pinkerton, his two sons, William A. and Robert A. Pinkerton, and some of the best spies (in Civil War days) and sleuths who worked with them. Rowan has told with vigor the story of the work of Allan Pinkerton to outwit the plotters against Lincoln's life when Lincoln was on his way to his first inauguration in 1861. He has also given us well-sketched pictures of the "Molly Maguires" in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and the part played by James McParland (there was a detective!); of the Reno Gang in Indiana; and of some famous forgers and murderers. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, are the publishers. Rowan, who was with us at Brown for a short time, lives in New York.

1921

Curly Oden is manager of the Providence branch of the Southern New England Radio Distributors at 36 Aborn st.

Ralph Knight, chief of Providence 16 of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was the speaker at the initiation banquet of Gamma Delta Chapter at Brown on March 31.

1926

Looking over the 1930-31 Harvard University catalogue not long ago we noted that members of the class who are enrolled at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences include Ernest Gray, Allan Morrill, Hermon Noyes and Willard Potter. Gray, Morrill and Potter are specializing in English; Noyes's subject is history.

John C. McOsler, whose office is at 403 Union Trust bldg., was admitted to practice law before the United States District Court in Providence recently.

Garry Byrnes, moving picture critic of the Providence Evening Bulletin, is evidently developing into a platform speaker, as we read in the Journal not long ago that he discussed film censors at a meeting of the Better Films Council of Rhode Island. Garry wrote in daily serial form the story of the Providence Opera House (now closed, we are sorry to say) as it was told him by Col. Felix R. Wendelschaefer, manager, and did a crackerjack piece of work.

Dr. Russell S. Bray, special student with the class for three years, has his office at 454 Angell st., Providence. He is physician in charge of the gastro-intestinal clinic at the Providence City Hospital and a consulting physician at the Jane Brown Hospital.

Carl Kuester reports his new address to be 49 Summit ave., Westwood, N. J.

C. F. (Andy) Andrews is still in the brick business as sales manager for the I. L. Stiles & Son Brick Co., North Haven, Conn. Andy has a rising young son and says that he himself is working calmly to gather in his first million.

Leslie Fagan is a member of the Faculty of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., but he continues to claim dear old Waterbury, Conn., as his home.

Noel Field is a member on the new Board of Directors of the Brown Alumni Monthly, Inc., and is chairman of the membership committee of the Brown Club of Providence.

Joe Gurney, who is with Gurney Bros., retail jewelers, Brockton, Mass., is active on the Brockton Horse Show Committee.

Paul Spencer, whose present port of call is Monrovia, Calif., would like very much to get back to the Fifth Reunion, we hear, but it is a long way across country and Paul just now must husband his physical resources.

Carl Reed reports that he is assistant treasurer of the Walker Diswasher Co. 1024 South Waller ave., Chicago, and that he is living at 2115 South Seventh ave., Maywood, Ill.

John Kinley is all set to take his M.D. at McGill University, Montreal, where he has been studying for the past four years.

1930

Al Bearse and Ed Hodsdon '29 are living together at 835 Fairfield ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Both of them are

taking the training course given by the General Electric Company.

Roderick Meyer, member of the class for two years, is a teller with the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo. Rod reports that he is married, has two children, Margot and Meta, and lives at 408 South Hanley road, Clayton, Mo. He has been with the bank since he left college in 1928.

Hal Carver, married and safely settled in his new home, as is recorded elsewhere in this issue, is doing statistical work with Harris, Forbes & Company, 24 Federal st., Boston.

Hal did his best to make his wedding an all-Brown affair, and many of his friends on the Hill were there to help him get married according to custom.

H. E. Darling, who has been an assistant in electrical engineering on the Hill the past year, has received the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship, given by the General Electric Company, for the continuation of his studies in the field of physics at Brown.

J. C. Mosby, sometimes called Mose, carries the title of second vice president of C. V. Mosby Co., publisher of medical books and journals, St. Louis, Mo. Mose and Mrs. Mos-

by—they were married last February—are living at 275 North Union boulevard, St. Louis.

Sam Thornton is a salesman with Buckley & Scott, Inc., heating apparatus, 137 Broad st., Providence.

Bob McGinley, report has it, is selling insurance in Boston. The old baseball urge this spring has been pretty strong, but Bob is resisting it admirably.

Dex Johnson, so the papers say, will be married June 23, next, to Miss May M. Miskimon of East Orange, N. J. Miss Miskimon is a graduate of Wellesley.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Professor W. T. Hastings of the English Department gave the Honors Day address at the Central Falls, R. I. High School on March 23.

Professor Walter H. Snell of the Botany Department was one of the speakers at the dinner after the installation of the Harvard Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi in the Harvard Union on March 28. The vice president of the chapter is Dr. George D. Birkhoff '23, honorary.

Professor J. D. Tamarkin of the Department of Mathematics has been elected a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society. He and Professor C. R. Adams have recently accepted invitations to become contributors to the new international abstract journal, *Zentralblatt für Mathematik und ihre Grenzgebiete*.

Professor Millar Burrows' book, "Founders of Great Religions," was published last month by Charles Scribner's Sons. Among the personalities presented are those of Confucius, Buddha, Zoroaster, Moses, Mohammed, Nanak and Jesus. "The book is essentially one for a wide popular circle of readers," according to a reviewer.

Professor C. O. Oakley of the Department of Mathematics read a paper at the April meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New York. Other members of the department present were Dean Richardson, secretary of the society, Professors Tamarkin and C. R. Adams,

Messrs. Sedgewick and Moskovitz and Miss Van Dyck.

Professor Andrew H. MacPhail of the Department of Education is the new president of the Brown University Teachers' Association, which held its 29th annual meeting in Providence on March 21. Other officers include Professors C. H. Currier, C. E. Ekstrom and W. T. Hastings.

Professor R. C. Archibald has been named a *membre effectif* of the Comité International et Centre International d'Histoire des Sciences, which is organizing the Second International Congress of the History of Science and Technology to be held in London this year.

Professors George E. Bigge and Harry E. Miller of the Department of Economics and Professor Harold S. Bucklin of the Department of Social Science gave talks in a series dealing with the unemployment situation held in March at the Providence Y.M.C.A. Dr. Bucklin's subject was "Social Consequences of Unemployment." Dr. Bigge discussed "Proposals for Solving the Problems of Unemployment," and Dr. Miller's topic was "Bread Lines of 1931."

Professor C. J. Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy spoke on "What is Esthetics?" at the 20th annual meeting of the College Art Association in New York, April 1, 2, and 3. Professor Will S. Taylor of the Department of Art also attended the meeting.

Professor A. Clinton Crowell of the Department of Germanic Language and Literature gave an illustrat-

ed lecture, "Goethe, While Writing Faust," before the Germanic Society of Providence in Marston Hall on March 31.

Professors Benjamin C. Clough and H. N. Couch of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics were the Brown representatives at the meeting of the Classical Association of New England at Smith College on March 27 and 28. Professor Clough, president of the association, responded to the address of welcome by Dean Nicholson of Smith, and Professor Couch read a paper.

Professor C. E. Bennett published in the February issue of the *Physical Review* an article entitled, "Dispersion and Refractive Index of Nitrogen Measured as Functions of Pressure by Displacement Interferometry."

Professor R. B. Lindsay of the Department of Physics has accepted an invitation to offer a graduate course in acoustics at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute of Technology in the second semester of the academic year, 1931-32. He will go to the Institute as visiting professor of theoretical physics.

Dr. O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, led the discussion on the topic, "Where Does Religion Come Into Our Modern Life?" at the week end conference of the young people of the Congregational churches in the New Bedford district held at the Fairhaven, Mass., Congregational Church March 27 and 28.

Dr. William C. Young, instructor in biology, has received a National

Research Council Fellowship for study in Europe. He will continue his studies in biology under Professor von Mollendorff at the University of Freiburg, Germany.

Professor Emeritus Walter C. Everett will give the Howison Lecture at the University of California at Berkeley next year. The lectureship offers the chief annual lecture of the kind in America, according to the Department of Philosophy. Professor Everett and Mrs. Everett have been traveling lately in the South and Southwest and Professor Everett has lectured at the University of Texas, Antioch College and other institutions of repute in the territory.

Paul T. David, instructor in the Department of Economics, has been awarded a fellowship by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C., to continue his study for his Ph.D. at Brown in air transportation with particular reference to the development of the air mail.

Professor Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology has been elected to the Society of Experimental Psychologists. Election to this society is by unanimous vote; and membership includes research professors and directors of important psychological laboratories and institutes in the United States and Canada.

Professor Arthur E. Watson of the Division of Engineering was the author of "The Training of Young America for a Place in Electrical Industry," which appeared in the April issue of the Providence Magazine, the publication of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. The article, illustrated by pictures of the Engineering building, the illuminating laboratory and other views, described the work to be done to win a degree and the opportunities offered the successful graduate. It is excellent publicity for Brown as well as for electrical engineering.

Alumni

1871

George Lewis Gower, member of the class during the last part of the Freshman year and throughout the Senior year, died in Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24, 1930, the Alumni Office has just been informed. He was a brother of Frederick A. Gower '731, husband of the late Lillian Nordica, the

singer, and a pioneer balloonist who was lost during an ascent from Cherbourg, France, in July, 1885. Gower was born in Farmington, Me., Nov. 6, 1849, the son of the Rev. Harrison Bartlett Gower '46 and Maria Susan (Dix) Gower. He prepared for college at the Abbott School, Farmington, and the Providence High School. He studied law with Samuel Curry and became a member of the Rhode Island bar in December, 1871. He was chief clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives for ten years, Judge Advocate General of the Rhode Island Militia, 1883-88, and a member of the Providence School Board for several years. He moved to Tacoma in 1888 and continued the practice of law there. He also acted as secretary of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma until his retirement in 1920. Gower was twice married, first to Lavinia Blake of Bristol, R. I., Jan. 23, 1873, and second to Emma Ivins of Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1905. There were two children by his first wife, George L. Gower, Jr., and Hope M. H. Gower.

1873

Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Mathewson attained the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Jan. 18, 1931. As the date was Sunday, a company of the parishioners of the First Baptist Church of North Stonington, Conn., which Mathewson has served as pastor for the past 21 years, gave the Mathewsons a surprise party Saturday evening, Jan. 17, at their house in Ashaway, R. I., and presented them with a fine parlor lamp. Among other gifts were 50 yellow rosebuds from the Sunday School of the church.

1876

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Whitmarsh have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter. They also visited the Caribbean and during the course of their travels met the celebrities of different countries and "learned a few things of Latin America." It was a pleasure, so Whitmarsh has told us, "to go to school again."

Clarkson Abel Collins, for many years a prominent attorney in New York City, and one of the University's most active and constructive alumni, died in Providence on March 30, 1931. Although not in the best of health for over a year, he led an active life up to the time of his final ill-

ness which was only of two days' duration.

Mr. Collins was born in Clarks Falls, Conn., December 16, 1853, the son of Abel Francis and Electa Jane Collins. He prepared for college in Providence at what was then known as Friends School, graduating in 1872 with high honors. For the rest of his life he maintained a close contact with the school and when nearly 70 years old wrote the song which is now sung as its Alma Mater, "In the Shadow of the Elms."

In entering Brown with the class of 1876 he became the forerunner of many members of the same family who have since attended the University, including a brother, nephews, sons, and a grandson now in the Sophomore class.

While in college he took an active part in undergraduate affairs. He wrote the Junior Ode, "The Burial of Chaucer" a satire read at the Junior Frolic of those days; was Class Historian in his Junior year; and Class Poet in his Senior year. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated *Primum in Artibus* in 1876.

Following graduation he taught for a year at Friends School, the subjects being German and Mental Philosophy. He then entered the Columbia Law School in New York City, took his law degree in two years, and in October 1880 was admitted to the bar of the New York Supreme Court. He began the practice of law with the firm of Stanley, Clark and Smith but soon established his own offices, specializing in the patent field. In 1889 he was admitted as Attorney and Councillor of the Supreme Court of the United States and he argued various cases before that body. During one of several trips abroad, while in Tunis, Northern Africa, he enjoyed the unique experience of being invited to sit on the Bench at Court and hear cases in that far off land. He retired from business a few years ago and came to Providence to live.

Mr. Collins' activities along educational lines in contact with his school and college have been many. He served since 1908 as a member of the Governing Committee of Moses Brown School. In 1910, following the death of a son in his Junior year in college, he established at Brown the Eliot Loomis Collins Scholarship,

"income to be given to some member of the Junior class needing pecuniary aid, who may possess his characteristic qualities of earnestness of application, steadfastness of character, and cheerful personality." He also had maintained Prizes in English and French at Moses Brown School.

He served for two years as President of the Brown University Club of New York and his interest in the work of the Associated Alumni was hearty. He was a delegate from the New York Club to the old Advisory Board meetings for many years. He also served on the Alumni Visiting Committee for the Department of Greek and Roman Classics. Up to the time he removed to Providence he was a member of the National Governing Council of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Collins was director in several corporations and a member of various clubs and associations including the Cosmos Club of Washington, the Municipal Art Society and the Medio-Legal Society of New York, The University Club, and others.

He was married June 20, 1883 to Letta Ives Loofis, who survives him, together with a son, Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08, and two grandsons, Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33, and Alfred Updike Collins, all of Providence.

1877

Retirement of Judge Frederick Rueckert from the bench of the Sixth District Court, where he has sat for 26 years, moved the Providence Journal to say editorially that, in the retirement, "the public in general loses an able and conscientious servant, and children in particular a wise counsellor and friend." Rueckert has made a valuable contribution to child welfare legislation in Rhode Island in the code of laws now in force, and has done much to aid in the solution of child welfare problems. As the Journal added: "Probably no one in Rhode Island has contributed so much to intelligent improvement of the relationships between children and the judicial system."

1878

A portrait of Edward W. Blodgett, Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, has been given to the Rhode Island Bar Association by a group of attorneys. Done in oil by Mario Borgoni of Naples, Italy, the

portrait will be hung in the new Providence County Court House.

1885

The Alumni Office has learned with regret of the death of Charles H. McIntire, lawyer, in Lowell, Mass., on March 7, 1931. An account of McIntire's career will appear in the June issue of the Alumni Monthly.

1888

William Henry Craig, member of the class in our Senior year, died in the hospital in Michigan City, Ind., on March 4, 1931, the Alumni Office has just been informed. Craig came to Brown from Gibbon, Neb., and was a member of Psi Upsilon. He went to Chicago after taking his degree, studied law and practiced in that city.

In 1898 he joined the rush to the Klondike and was a gold hunter for about three years. On his return to civilization he became a school teacher, first in the South Division High School and then in the Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago. He was at one time a member of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, of which Fred C. W. Parker '00 was then assistant pastor. The Alumni Office is trying to aid one of Craig's old friends, who was in the Klondike with him, in the search for relatives. Craig, in comfortable circumstances, had retired a few years before he died.

1893

The Nation of March 25, 1931, carried an informative article on "Wisconsin's Experimental College," which Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn started and which, on Meiklejohn's own motion before the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin, will now be appraised by a special committee "with the end in view of either continuing it or so reforming it as to abandon entirely or in part the present scheme." The writer in the Nation says that "if Dr. Meiklejohn's motion is the first step toward discontinuing the college, one of the most important and challenging educational experiments of recent years hereby comes to an end." Harry Elmer Barnes, in a syndicated article printed in many newspapers, wrote this paragraph: "Meiklejohn's experiment deprived members of some departments of money which might have gone to insure promotions and salary increases. He prevented other

departments from securing an increase of staff. No amount of success in provoking heightened intellectual activity could compensate for such sins."

Dean Charles M. Poor of Knox College represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase as president of the University of Illinois at Urbana on May 1.

1894

Roddo Y. Young writes that his new address is Cottonwood, Mont., in care of John Keller.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer spoke in March before the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Sigma Chi at Colgate on "The Fraternity in Education." During his pastorate of the college church in Hamilton he was instrumental in founding Gamma Omicron Chapter and was installing officer at its initiation.

Fred D. Aldrich, whom we saw in Worcester a short time ago, is hard at work on the Alumni Fund at Worcester Academy. This is the first year of the Fund, and the goal is \$10,000.

1898

Erik Hastings Green, chemist, horticulturist, lover and preserver of things colonial, died in Newark, N. J., on April 5, 1931. He was born in Providence, Jan. 16, 1876, the son of Arnold Green '58 and Cornelia (Burgess) Green. He prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, and at Brown specialized in chemistry. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1899 and his Ph.D., magna cum laude, from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, in 1903. He was a private research assistant in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology before going to Mexico in 1903 as chemical engineer for the Tula Rubber Co., Vera Cruz. He was president of the Las Islitas Irrigation Co., Laredo, Texas, 1904-08; vice president of the Riverside Plantation, Inc., Victoria, Texas, 1909-11; consulting chemist in North Attleboro, Mass., 1912-16; and treasurer of the Agawam Chemical Works, Inc., Providence, since 1916. During the World War "his advice and other aid in the dye industry frequently was sought." His garden was one of his great hobbies, and in it he developed new species of flowers and improved on old ones. With his brother, The-

odore Francis Green '87, he restored many old houses in the John street neighborhood, where he lived, and by the restoration brought to the section much of its former beauty and attractiveness. He was married Sept. 1, 1908, to Edith Jackson, daughter of the late Lieutenant Governor Frederick H. Jackson. His widow survives him, together with four sons, Arnold, Burges, Conrad Erikson and Ellis Jackson, a sister, Eleanor Burges Green, and three brothers, Theodore Francis Green '87, Ronald C. Green '96 and Dr. Herlwyn R. Green '97. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Museum of Natural History and Psi Upsilon.

Exactly 22 years after his appointment as associate justice, Howard B. Gorham was named justice of the Sixth District Court of Rhode Island on March 17, last, by Governor Norman S. Case '08. Gorham takes the place of Judge Frederick Rueckert '77, whose resignation followed 26 years of service in the court. This promotion is a deserved one. It has met with approval on all sides. To the best of our recollection no justices other than Brown graduates have sat upon the bench of the Sixth District Court. The late Judge Christopher M. Lee '77, Rueckert, Gorham, C. R. Easton '95—the list is of interest to us all.

Dr. Charles Carroll, director of vocational education for Rhode Island, was the March speaker before the Rhode Island Historical Society. His subject was "Our Changing Economic Life: What Next?"

1899

Judge Charles Bates Dana of the Darien, Conn., Town Court, has been reappointed for the next two years, the Stamford, Conn., Advocate reports. Dana has been Judge of the court since 1925.

Commander Gordon D. Hale, U.S.N., head of the medical department of the United States marines in Nicaragua, escaped without injury when the earthquake destroyed Managua, the capital of the country, a month ago. Hale had been in Managua for about a year and was on duty when the disaster occurred. He and his fellow officers worked heroically to care for the maimed and wounded.

1900

Fred C. W. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International, reports a change of his business address to McGraw-Hill bldg., 520 N. Michigan ave., Chicago.

1902

George Burdick was the guest of the George Burdick Associates at the eleventh annual dinner at the Hotel Governor Clinton, New York, March 29. The Associates are former colleagues on the old New York Tribune, of which Burdick was city editor and later financial editor. The list of members includes names well known in the newspaper and literary fields.

Everett J. Horton is president of the new investment firm of Everett J. Horton & Co., Inc., which is carrying on a general investment business at 337 and 338 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

Morris E. Alling, the newspapers say, has resigned as manager of Junior Achievement, Inc., Springfield, Mass., to become associated with the Friends of Boys, Inc., New Haven, Conn.

Leon A. Drury and Mrs. Drury were visitors to College Hill late in March. They came from Fitchburg, Mass., in order that Leon might attend the annual initiation dinner of Alpha Tau Omega, to which his son, Leon A. Drury, Jr., '33, also belongs.

A. Truman Patterson, for the past 16 years Town Solicitor of East Providence, is now Judge A. Truman Patterson. He was appointed late in March to the bench of the Seventh District Court of Rhode Island to succeed G. Frederick Frost '96, elevated to the Superior Court by Governor Norman S. Case '08. Patterson was a Bull Mooser in 1912, but came back into the Republican ranks in 1914.

Jerry Holmes has had an active finger in the success of the weekly luncheons of the Brown Club in New York. Jerry stepped in when sickness laid Dennis F. O'Brien '98 low, and once more showed his adeptness as a director. The luncheons, held every Thursday, have been bringing together a lively company of Brown men each week.

J. Cunliffe Bullock, trust officer of the Industrial Trust Company, has been re-elected a director of the Unit-

ed Electric Railways of Providence for the ensuing year.

1904

Arthur U. Pope is the author of "An Introduction to Persian Art," which Charles Scribner's Sons brought out last month. Pope has been getting plenty of newspaper and magazine space in recent months in connection with the organization of the exhibition of Persian art which was held in London in January. According to the reports, twenty-five nations loaned \$30,000,000 in art objects for the exhibition, which was "conceived, inspired and accomplished within a year's time" by Pope. Ever since his college days, Pope has been a student of Persian art. In recent years he has been its most enthusiastic champion in the United States and in England, too.

1905

Rev. Godfrey Cardellicchio is at his home, San Guiseppe dei Nudi, 77, Naples, Italy, recovering from wounds he received during the earthquake of last July that destroyed the family home in Lacedonia. Cardellicchio had been doing missionary work for nearly 25 years among Italians in New England and New York State before returning to Italy for a visit a year or so ago.

DeWitt C. Eggleston is the author of "Department Store Accounting," which has just been published by Greenberg, New York. Eggleston, a C.P.A., is a member of the firm of Klein, Hinds & Finke, accountants, and is Assistant Professor of Cost Accounting at the College of the City of New York. He has written several books dealing with accounting and auditing.

1907

Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College, is on sabbatic leave this year and is at present in Cambridge, England, where he is studying at the University of Cambridge. Last summer he and his family motored through England, Wales and Scotland, and this summer they hope to see a lot of the Continent by motor car. "If my German and my daughter's French hold out I think that we'll have no trouble," he said in a letter recently. The Kriebels have found Cambridge a charming place in which to live.

W. P. (Bill) Burnham and Mrs. Burnham are occupying their new house at 131 Storrs ave., Braintree, Mass. Several of us in Providence expect to be Bill's guests some Saturday of the present month and to show him that we, too, know how to play golf.

H. E. (Hep) Pearsall, in a letter a few weeks ago, made a suggestion for our 25-year Class Book which is worth passing along. Hep wants to put on one page a picture of each member of the class (family picture preferred) taken recently, and on the opposite page a reproduction of the 1907 class picture. Each picture would carry the record of the man's career up to the time of its taking. Hep said that he realized that this would mean more work for some one, but that he believed the book would be the kind that every man in the class would want. We agree with him, and we have already told President Hurley so.

1908

Robert C. Nason's present address is 148 Berkshire st., East Cambridge, Mass. Bob sets himself down as a publisher and gives his occupation as editor. His son, Bruce R. Nason, was born Nov. 8, 1930, he adds.

1909

G. F. (Bill) Sykes is a member of the Glee Club of Boston which recently gave a concert at the University Club, Boston.

Eddie Mayer was in town during March, bringing on from Chicago the son of a Chicago friend. Eddie has introduced the young man to the University authorities. As he has no children of his own, he helps Brown by sending on selected prospects.

Henry Fowler, Representative from Barrington in the Rhode Island General Assembly, served the past session as a member of the potent Finance Committee of that body.

Chauncey Wheeler has been on a six weeks business trip that took him to Denver, Albuquerque, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

L. L. Larrabee has been appointed one of the two official delegates of the Los Angeles Bar Association to the annual convention of the American Bar Association to be held in Atlantic City Sept. 17, 18 and 19. Larry has written that "we delegates have the

job of trying to bring the annual convention of 1932 to Los Angeles."

Howard Hanson Payne, member of the class for two years, upstanding business man and active in Masonic affairs, died suddenly in Pawtucket on March 25, 1931. He was stricken a few minutes after he entered the office of Dr. Charles H. Holt '02 to tell the doctor that he had not been feeling well. He died a few minutes after he had been taken to Memorial Hospital. He was born in Pawtucket, April 21, 1886, the son of J. Milton Payne '82 and Eva (Spink) Payne. He came to Brown from the Pawtucket High School and left in January, 1907, to enter business. Until the beginning of the World War he was with Olney & Payne Bros., Inc., coal dealers. He left the company to accept a commission as First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, U.S.A., in which he served overseas with the First and Second Armies, A.E.F. At the time of his death he was captain, O.R.C. He was secretary and director of the Carbon Coal & Coke Co., Boston, treasurer and director, Olney & Payne Bros., Inc. secretary and assistant treasurer, Woonsocket Machine & Press Co., member of Board of Managers, Pawtucket Branch, R. I. Hospital Trust Company, director of the Masonic Temple Company of Pawtucket, the Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Company and the Broad Street Power Company. He was a leader in Masonic circles and was a member of Pawtucket Post, American Legion, the Rhode Island Country Club, the Squantum Association, the Pawtucket Business Men's Association and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was married Jan. 9, 1909, to Miss Marjorie Drowne Leete, who survives him and to whom the class extends its earnest sympathy. The only child, John Milton Payne, 2nd, died in October, 1928. Under Howard's will, Brown will receive \$10,000 to be added to the scholarship fund established some years ago by John Milton Payne.

The New England Pilot, house organ of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, has had this to say about Dr. Harold M. Frost, Medical Director of the company: "As head of our Medical Department the new Director's friendly understanding and cooperative spirit, quali-

ties with which, in addition to his high scientific attainments, he is endowed in rare degree, will be of inestimable value to the men in the field and to the company and its membership."

Joe Price reports that he is still an engineer with the Griscom-Russell Co., New York, and his house address is 190 Hart Boulevard, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

1910

Frank L. Mansur, for some years superintendent of schools in Walpole, Mass., has become superintendent of schools in Swampscott, Mass. He began his new duties last month.

The Union Church, interdenominational, Watertown, Mass., having been dedicated successfully in February, is entering upon what all of us hope will be a long and serviceable career. Jim Simpson—the Rev. James C. Simpson on the church calendar—is the builder and pastor of the church. There was a good picture of Jim on the back of the dedication program, a copy of which he was thoughtful enough to send us.

"Johnny" Johnson, formerly manager of the Providence office of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., is vice president of the new investment firm of Everett J. Horton & Co., Inc., 337 and 338 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

1913

Leonard W. Smith is assistant treasurer of the Rockbestos Products Corporation, New Haven, Conn., and lives at 96 Myron st., Morris Cove. He has been teaching the Pace course in accounting two nights a week, and he assures us that this is his real hobby at present.

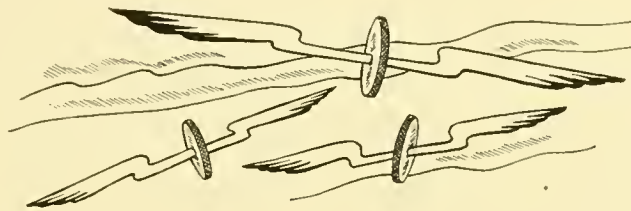
Earle Blanchard is head of the English Department, Leavenworth High School, Waterbury, Conn. Earle's boy, J. Kingsley Blanchard, will be ready for college in a few years. Earle also has two daughters.

George Crowther is efficiency engineer with the Fitchburg, Mass., Paper Company and is living at 86 South st., Fitchburg.

1914

Dr. Charles Everett Blackway, a practicing physician in Fall River, Mass., since 1921, died in Fall River on April 13, 1931, after a long and painful illness. He was born in Fall

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1917

River, Aug. 31, 1892, the son of Charles William and Annie Maria (Carr) Blackway. He came to Brown from the B.M.C. Durfee High School and was a fine student in college, winning Phi Beta Kappa in his Senior year. From Brown he entered Harvard Medical School, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1918. His first post-graduate medical experience was obtained at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. He also was interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Providence Lying-In Hospital and the Rhode Island Hospital. He commenced practice in Fall River in 1921 and for some years was an associate of Dr. Thomas Almy, chief of the obstetrical service at the Union Hospital. He had to give up work several months ago. Although he knew that death was inevitable, he never admitted it; and he was pleased to have his friends call. He was married Dec. 29, 1921, to Miss Mabel Goodwin, who survives him, together with three children, Howard Carr, Avis and Paul Goodwin Blackway, his father, and other relatives in Fall River. He was secretary of the Fall River Medical Society, and a member of the Union Hospital staff, King Philip Lodge of Masons, Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda

Chi Alpha. The class extends its sympathy to Charlie's family.

Rev. Edward I. Everett has been studying in recent months at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. Before he came back home he was a missionary in the Belgian Congo. After the end of this month his address will be 66 Church st., Wellesly, Mass.

Fritz Hazard's bill, "proposing the creation of a commission to study a method of setting up the State in the liquor business," died a-borning at the last session of the Rhode Island General Assembly. Fritz introduced the bill in good faith, and the Finance Commissioner, who passed upon it, said in disapproving the measure that the proponent "seems to have lost sight of the fact that the 18th Amendment is a part of the Constitution, which is the supreme law of the land."

Earl Walker is now in St. Louis for a few months for his firm, the Curtin-Howe Corporation, timber preservation engineers. While on a trip to Chicago he ran across Cyril Wakefield, who is located in San Francisco with the Southern Pacific Railroad. We wish Cyril would send us his house address.

1915

W. R. (Russ) Burwell was written up in "Who's Who in Cleveland" in the Cleveland Press of March 27. "He is one of the best educated men in the city," the article said, and then went on to prove it by telling the story of Russ's degrees. After noting that he was elected president of Continental Shares, Inc., and is director of seven corporations, the article ended: "He has an office here in the Cuyahoga Building and lives in Macedonia, O."

Dr. George W. Waterman has accepted appointment as Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps. George is a practicing physician at 68 Brown st., Providence.

Minor (Cap) Crowell got a great deal of publicity in the Rhode Island newspapers early in the spring in connection with the newly-created Police Commission in Central Falls, where he lives and earns his living. Cap was in line to be a member of the commission, but refused the appointment as soon as he found out that State political leaders wanted to tell him what to do. He won a great many admirers by his uncompromising stand.

Ed Waldron was the subject of a write-up in the Newark, N. J., Call of March 22, last. The article, one of a series on suburban schoolmen, told of Ed's career as a motor boat skipper, a movie operator, as a sailor in the Naval Reserve during the World War, and as a school master. He is at present supervising principal of public schools in the township of Union, N. J. In the March issue of The Journal of Educational Sociology he had an article, "How Shall We Educate?—The Unitary Aim of Education." Ed's two children, one boy and a girl, are ten and eight years old, respectively.

Rowse B. Wilcox gives his new address as 3700 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D.C. "This address," he wrote recently, "will be a bit more permanent, I think, than the changing addresses I have sent in for the past two years, and I can as a result get a slightly better line on my old Brown connections."

C. Bird Keach, retiring vice president of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual gathering of the members of the association in Providence on April 11, last.

1918

George C. Stott is draft teller with the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence.

Carroll Larrabee was back on the campus in March. He came from New York to attend the initiation dinner of Delta Upsilon, at which he spoke on behalf of the national fraternity.

1919

Gene O'Brien, editor of the Southern Power Journal, had an article in the April number of Mechanical Engineering on "Engineering Opportunity in the South." Gene covered the field in able style, showing his knowledge of the subject. Since he transferred his allegiance to Atlanta he has traveled widely through the South; and he knows much about power and industrial developments in the territory.

Bill Edwards was the speaker at the weekly luncheon at the Faculty Club on March 18, his subject being "Lawyer Poets."

F. Richmond Allen has opened an office for the transaction of a general brokerage business in stocks and bonds

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1922

Phil Brown, Scott Libby, Dick Lyman and Bob Macdougall are all registered at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences this year. Phil is finishing his work in economics and Scott in music, while Dick and Bob are working in their favorite subject, English.

C. B. Howard has been promoted to advertising manager of the Citizens Insurance Company of New Jersey. "C. B." holds forth in Hartford, Conn., and writes articles for the insurance and trade periodicals in his odd hours. In a recent note to Stan Rowley he made this pertinent suggestion: "How about a Class History for the Tenth Reunion? Telling about the fellows, where they are and what they are doing. Call it 'Ten Years of Achievement, 1922-1932'." He promised to do his share of the editorial work.

Walton Forstall continues on the job as chemist with the Bigelow-San-

ford Carpet Co., Inc., Amsterdam, N. Y. He has two youngsters, one boy and one girl, to keep him cheerful and hustling.

Tom Corcoran, now practicing law in New York was one of the fifteen present and former law clerks of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who went to Justice Holmes's house in Washington on March 15 to congratulate him on having reached his 90th birthday. Tom was on the staff of the Justice shortly after he left Harvard Law School.

Ken Brown is district manager of the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, with his office at 121 North Broad st., Philadelphia. He lives at 1001 Childs ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

1923

Lincoln Howe is a member of the city staff of the Boston Traveler, and is living at 28 Quint ave., Suite 22, Allston, Mass.

Ed Gorman writes that his new house address is Hillcrest Court, Mamaroneck, N. Y. He is with the Employers Liability Assurance Cor-

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Our 1930 Financial Statement

shows
this Company
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its usual strong
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Resources
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Admitted Assets, December 31, 1930	\$584,121,813.41
Reserves and all other liabilities	541,320,308.97
Surplus of Assets for Emergencies	42,801,504.44
Income Received in 1930	154,381,579.65
Added to reserves during the year	35,007,828.00
Paid to Policyholders	75,121,420.00
Total Paid Policyholders in 68 Years	681,561,755.00
Invested on Policyholders' Account during the	
Year	82,300,519.03
Dividends paid policyholders in 1930	18,620,863.25
Reserve for policyholders' dividends in 1931	20,220,000.00

A. G.

poration Ltd., 120 William st., New York.

1924

Charlie Barton, the new president of the Brown Club of Worcester County, is associated with the law firm of Gage, Hamilton, June & White, 808 Slater bldg., Worcester, Mass.

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Harold Moore is a salesman with the General Electric Company, 1405 Locust st., Philadelphia.

Red Reynolds, former member of the sports staff of the Evening World, New York, is now a member of the staff of the World-Telegram, a merger of the World and the Telegram, combining the best features of each (as the advertisements say). Red has been writing baseball lately.

Dr. Anthony V. Migliaccio has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 282 Broadway, Providence.

1925

E. A. (Bus) Smith, Jr., and the Smith family are living at 1191 Broad st., Providence. They moved recently from New Haven, where Bus has been active for several years in Brown affairs, as well as in business. He is New England sales engineer for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint and Varnish Division.

Dr. A. W. Eckstein has opened an office for the practice of surgery at 76 Waterman st., right across from the Brown Union.

1927

George Parker is selling group insurance for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with his office at 393 7th ave., New York. George lives at 123 Lincoln place, Brooklyn.

Ernest W. Blanchard is Assistant Professor of Zoology at the University of Maryland and, with Mrs. Blanchard, is living at 101 Beale ave., Riverdale, Md.

Harold A. Kirby is a member of the news staff of the Pawtucket Times. He and Mrs. Kirby are occupying their new house at 37 Sylvia ave., North Providence, R. I.

1928

Tom Lee is settled in Cincinnati, where he is with Thomas Lee & Sons Company, sheet metal products, at 128 West 2nd st.

Steve Hall reports that he and Nels Jones have begun talking about the Fifth Reunion, for which they plan to "lay down a barrage of publicity that will pull as many as possible of our distant classmates back to the Hill." Steve is in the research department of Young & Rubican, advertising agency, and is pretty much on the move these days. He wrote recently:

"I have just seen Joe Strauss, who is with Hillison & Etten, printers and binders, at 626 Federal st., Chicago. And Vergil Nerad is looking as handsome and polished as ever. He is with the Frank Nerad Stores, jewelers and opticians, and has his headquarters in the main store at 1852 Blue Island ave. Chicago.

"Walt Littlehales is burning up the wires with the New York Telephone Company in Syracuse. He is doing a mighty fine job in the business office there, according to impartial reports.

"Allyn Crooker is with the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland. He and his wife, the former Gertrude P. Squires of Pembroke and Buffalo, N. Y., are living in Butler, Pa. Al is representative of his company in a large section of Pennsylvania.

1929

Chet Greene has won the Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor Fellowship at the Graduate School, Princeton, where he has been studying romance languages. The fellowship grants a stipend of \$1400 and remission of tuition.

Bob Shanklin has been at his home on Fishers Island, N. Y., for some months, recuperating from a breakdown that forced him to give up his work as field secretary of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In a letter received early last month, Bob said that

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1914

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L. H. MEADER, JR., '09, GENERAL MANAGER
W. H. SNELL, PH.D., '14, CONSULTING PATHOLOGIST
75 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

he hoped to get back into the game soon.

Jim Haggerty is a student accountant with the New York Telephone Company at 7 Hanson place, Brooklyn.

Bob Van Wickle, who is an insurance broker at 316 Walnut st., Philadelphia, tells us that his house address is Apt. F3, Windemere Court, Wayne, Pa.

Maybe we've said so before, but we want to report that Ken Demarest after a year in the factory of the Griscom-Russell Co., Massillon, O., is back in New York at 285 Madison ave. Ken's company, one of our correspondents says, "makes a lot of queer but indispensable doo-dads for ocean liners and oil refiners. It all has to do with air conditioning, heat conditioning, and turning salt water into fresh water. Now you know."

Art Bouvier is doing advanced work in romance philosophy at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Herb Pearson is doing research work for his A.M. at Duke University. In addition, he is taking five advanced courses in chemistry, teaching a laboratory course in organic chemistry and conducting a quiz section. In his spare time (try to find it) he roams the campus and enjoys the scenery. Herb says that Louis Cook is with him and that Cooky, too, is "plenty busy."

Engagements

Miss Wilhelmina Occer of Amsterdam, N. Y., to Cecil C. Parker '13 of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Alice Bradford Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chapman of Norwich, N. Y., to Clark Belden. '18n, of New York. Miss Chapman is a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1923.

Miss Lillian Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holmes of Southbury, Conn., to G. Warren Cummings '28 of Naugatuck, Conn.

Weddings

1925n—Daniel M. Coughlin of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Emily LaMar Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Jones, were married in Washington, D. C., on April 6, 1931. They will live in New York.

1928—Paul Kesselen and Miss Mae Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Edelstein of Providence, were married in Roxbury, Mass., on March 15, 1931. They are at home at 49 Lamoille ave., Bradford, Mass.

1929—Albert W. Marten and Miss Ruby Almyra Haskell, niece of Edward B. Aldrich '93 and Mrs. Aldrich, were married at the Aldrich home, Warwick Neck, R. I., on April 4, 1931. Paul P. Johnson '29 was best man, and the ushers were Everett T. Marten '25 and Murray K. Macaulay '29. Mr. and Mrs. Marten are living in Cleveland.

1929—Harold A. Liner and Miss Edith Barbara Grimshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grimshaw, were married in Providence on April 11, 1931. William A. McKeen '29 was best man, and the ushers included Raymond Balkcom '29 and Hubert C. Hodge '30n. Mr. and Mrs. Liner are living at 126 Huntington st., Hartford, Conn.

1930—Harold P. Carver and Miss Margaret Richards Mackintosh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mackintosh, were married in Newton Highlands, Mass., on March 21, 1931. E. Kent Allen '31 was best man, and the ushers included John S. Collier '29, E. Granger Hapgood, Jr., '31, and James F. Mackintosh '34, all members of Zeta Psi, the bridegroom's fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Carver are at home at 10 Orkney road, Suite 36, Brookline, Mass.

Births

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffin of Pompton Plains, N. J., a son, Edwin Peter, on Feb. 18, 1931.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adler of Providence, a daughter, Joan Carol, on March 4, 1931.

1918n—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Freeman of Newton, Mass., a daughter, Martha, on March 29, 1931.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Brown of New Haven, Conn., a daughter, Judith Beals, on March 14, 1931.

1919n—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolotow of Providence, a daughter, Barbara Lois, on March 13, 1931.

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Black of Rutherford, N. J., a son,

William Chester Black, 2nd, on March 21, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., of Holyoke, Mass., a third son, Dwight K. Bartlett, 3rd, on March 23, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Hayward of Providence, a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, on April 8, 1931.

1929n—To Mr. and Mrs. Stacy G. Swift of Providence a son, Stacey Gordon Swift Jr., on March 13, 1931.

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1930n—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick M. Meyer of Clayton, Mo., a daughter, Meta Carol, on Jan. 29, 1931.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Munroe of North Attleboro, Mass., a son, James Edward Munroe, Jr., on April 3, 1931.

Pembroke College

Commencement Plans

Friday, June 12, Ivy Day

10:30 a.m. Ivy Day exercises in Alumnae Hall. Addresses by Marjorie Battersby, president of the Senior class, President Barbour, Dean Morriss, and Catherine McSoley. Planting of class ivy on the campus. Addresses by Marjorie Battersby and Mary W. Kernan.

Saturday, June 13, Alumnae Day

9:00 a.m. Registration in Alumnae office. 10:00 a.m. Annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. 1:00 p.m. Luncheon. Tickets are \$1.00 each. Make checks payable to the Alumnae Association and send to the Executive Secretary before June 10th. 2:00 p.m. Gathering of classes at headquarters. 3:30 p.m. Conferring of advanced degrees in Sayles Hall. 4:30 p.m. Garden party on Alumnae Hall campus. 5:30 p.m. Alumnae procession

and rally with initiation of seniors into the Alumnae Association. 7:00 p.m. Reunion supper, followed by Komian play. Tickets \$2.00 for those in non-reunioning classes. Make checks payable to the Alumnae Association and send to the Executive Secretary before June 10th. Rooms may be reserved in the dormitories at 75 cents each for Friday and Saturday nights. Applications should be sent to the Alumnae Office before June 6th.

Sunday, June 14

4:00 p.m. Members of the graduating class will meet at Pembroke Hall and march to the First Baptist Meeting House. 4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises.

Monday, June 15, One hundred and Sixty-third Annual Commencement

12:15 p.m. Alumnae Luncheon. Manning Hall. Tickets \$1.00.

* * *

Alumnae Clubs

Baltimore

Eight Baltimore alumnae met for luncheon at the Warwick Arms, 16 East Franklin Street, on Saturday, April 11th, and had such an enjoyable time that they decided to make it an annual affair. Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news from the College and the Alumnae Office. Those present included Dr. Janet Bourn, Dr. Clara M. Thompson, Dr. Marion Torrey, Mabel Harrington, Dr. Adele Wildes Comber, Grace Snively Ball, Marion Broadbent, Sarah Mazick and Gertrude Allen McConnell. Four of the eight Baltimoreans present have their doctor's degree and two others are working for it. Dr. Adele Wildes Comber was appointed chairman of the group to arrange for a meeting next year. She is Mrs. Thomas F. Comber, Jr. and she lives at 329 Birkwood Place.

Boston

Jessie Monroe Williams gave her annual tea for the Brown Alumnae Club of Boston at her beautiful new home in Cambridge on Saturday, March 28th. Thirty or more alumnae attended. At a short business meeting the Club unanimously voted to give \$100 toward a Brown Alumnae Club scholarship. Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions and Personnell, was then introduced by the president, Mildred Bishop Galloway, and described the work of her department. Gertrude Allen McConnell told of recent events at college and of alumnae activities, and especially stressed the success of the Alumnae Fund. Among those present were Martha Clarke Williams, Anne Larry Putney, Mary Randall Gates, Ada Rogers Case, Marjorie Shaw, Marion Midgley, Alice Manchester Chase of Providence, Isabel Brownson of Providence, Elizabeth Morrison, Sarah Shapiro Grover, Elizabeth Mayo, Annie Fisher Seamans, Carrie Collins Lindh, Mabel Gannett, Fay Gannett Barrows, Beatrice Rayment Tetlow of Taunton, Alice J. Macomber, Sylvia Berkman, Lydia Fletcher, Mildred Bishop Galloway, Miriam Prentice Hickey, Katherine Miller Phillips of Troy, N. Y., Jeanette Black, and Hester Harrington. Elizabeth L. Mayo, the Corresponding Secretary, lives at 419 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Cleveland

The Brown Alumnae Club of Cleveland was recently entertained by Mrs. Helen Albro Ewers at a tea-room which she is running in co-operation with a friend. On this occasion the friend read the tea leaves to the amusement of all. The Club was glad to welcome Dorothy and Marguerite Hunt, who are studying at Western Reserve University. The secretary of the club is Mrs. Kern D. Metzger, 15604 So. Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Connecticut Valley

On March 21st the Brown Alumnae Club of Connecticut Valley held a delightful luncheon at the Faculty Club in New Haven, with Hannah

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A camp for fifty boys, fully
equipped for all land and
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Elementary and College Preparatory Tutoring

Guest House Accommodations

T. R. Jeffers, '23, Blair Academy
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R. F. Day, '26, Prov. Country Day
E. Providence, R. I.

Nicholson Benson in charge of the arrangements. The red and white table decorations harmonized with the red silk hangings of the quaint dining room and gave a festive atmosphere to the occasion. Dean Morriss was the guest of honor and was introduced by Linda Richardson Stoughton, president of the club. Millicent Leete Snow, president of the Alumnae Association, and Gertrude Allen McConnell, executive secretary, also spoke briefly. Twenty-two alumnae attended the luncheon. Mrs. Stoughton announced that the next meeting would be in Hartford on May 1st with President Barbour as the guest of honor. The secretary of the club is Mrs. Merrill Healey, 11 Montclair Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

New York

The Brown Alumnae Club of New York on March 14th held one of the largest luncheons in its history, with over sixty in attendance. The occasion was a notable one as President Barbour was the guest of honor. Virginia Wright, the corresponding secretary, writes: "President Barbour prefaced the main part of his speech with the important current news of Brown and then, instead of serving us dry figures, spoke on a deeper subject—the personality which the Brown University of today is trying to develop in its undergraduates, stressing love of nature, physical fitness, right attitude toward the intellectual life, friendship, and the inculcating of social consciousness. He impressed us all as being a very worthy successor to President Faunce." Virginia Wright's address is 669-68th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pennsylvania

The Brown Alumnae Club of Pennsylvania recently met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Laurence Ridington in Conschohocken. The Club's policy of putting the luncheon fees into the treasury was continued. Thirty-five dollars was voted to the project of an alumnae scholarship to be raised among the alumnae clubs, it being tacitly understood that the club will send in a like or greater amount each year for four years. There was protracted discussion about

seeing a girl through college, rather than merely into college. Miss Beitenman, the president, brought a report of the February Alumnae Council meeting. The afternoon was devoted to informal vocational talks by Lyla Crapo '11, and Helen Cohen Hirschland '17. Miss Crapo is buyer in the sportswear department of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia and had just returned from a professional trip to France. Incidentally she described a Patou opening she had recently attended. Mrs. Hirschland is a pioneer in the field of the clinical laboratory. She maintains a private laboratory in Reading and employs several assistants. The members heard the history of clinical laboratory work, about Mrs. Hirschland's own development of the business and the way in which a technician keeps years ahead of the times. Those present were Mrs. Laurence Ridington (Claudia Wilson); Mrs. Charles Ridington (Helen Newbury), Lansdale; Mrs. Ralph Kinder (Edith Peckham), Bala; Mrs. Carl Flores (Miriam Dick), Upper Darby; Lyla Crapo, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harold Hirschland (Helen Cohen), Reading; Florence B. Beitenman, Reiffton, and Mildred E. Runyeon, Reading. Secretary: Mildred E. Runyeon, 420 South 20th Street, Reading, Penna.

Pittsburgh

Dorothea L. Brooks has sent the following report from Pittsburgh: "The Brown Alumnae Club of Western Pennsylvania met recently at the home of Josephine Sackett Johanssen. It was an especially enjoyable gathering, made more so by the presence of Henrietta Cipriano, '27, who has come to Pittsburgh to work with the Family Welfare Society. The Club hopes that if there are any other Pembrokeers in Pittsburgh or its environs, they will get in touch with Dorothea L. Brooks, 1140 Bellaire Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Providence

The Brown Alumnae Club of Providence recently voted to give \$150 toward the Brown Alumnae Club scholarship. Its afternoon and evening reading groups have been meeting regularly.

Southern California

Alice S. Maile, corresponding secretary of the Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California, has written to the Alumnae Office as follows: "Our spring meeting was held at the Arcade tearoom in Pasadena. Inside amid cool surroundings we enjoyed luncheon and afterwards had a short business meeting. Those present were: Grace Redford, Sarah E. Bunnell,



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rich brown, fragrant
and mellow, free
from bitterness, and
with a delicate flavor
all its own, that's

AUTOCRAT COFFEE

Sold everywhere: In Cities—in
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BROWNELL & FIELD Co.

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A valuable coupon in each can.
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Alice W. Wilcox, Edith F. Wilcox, Flora Gifford, Letitia M. Cahoon, Rachael Coolidge Price, Millie Church McKeever, Frances E. Coolidge, guest of Mrs. Price, and Alice Maile. The following officers were elected for next year:

President—Marian Hudson

Vice President—Millie Church McKeever

Recording Secretary—Grace Redford

Corresponding Secretary—Alice Maile

Treasurer—Sarah Bnunell.

A discussion of the joint Alumnae Clubs scholarship fund followed and a contribution was voted to be sent directly to Dean Morriss. We then adjourned to enjoy the treat of the afternoon—a visit to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Henry E. Huntington was a millionaire railway magnate whose chief interest during his lifetime, outside of his business, was the collection of rare paintings, sculpture, tapestries, art pieces, books, manuscripts, and foreign botanic specimens. When he died several years ago, he left this marvelous collection and his extensive estate to the people of California and the world. The Huntington house might well be described as a beautiful small French palace and it is now used as an art gallery. Here are the originals of many well known paintings by great masters. The collection of miniatures, porcelains and tapestries are rare and notable. The library contains the famous Gutenberg Bible, the Ellesmere Chaucer, the first folio of

Shakespeare, letters written by Henry VIII and George III. There are over 150,000 volumes on the shelves and over a million manuscripts. The latter are available to qualified persons for research work. One comes away from this marvelous place with the feeling that he has truly been transported to another world and he promises himself to drink again soon of its charm and beauty."

Washington

Dorothy Birge Stark entertained the Brown Alumnae Club of Washington at a tea at her home on Sunday, April 12th. The party was informal and so enjoyable that it lasted from four to eight. In addition to the hostess the alumnae present included Caroline Tuthill Starr, Stella Clemence, Bertha Payson, Marie Ettl Bennett, Myrtle Hodgkins, Ruth Johnson, and Gertrude Allen McConnell, who brought news of the College.

* * *

Engagement

1926—Norma G. Mathewson to Everett B. Nelson of the Art Department at Brown.

Weddings

1925—Hope Thornton was married to Charles Francis Burke on February 14, 1931 and is living at 10 Manhattan Road, Worcester, Mass.

1927—Helen Louise Sutcliffe was married to Joseph Carlton Whitcomb, M.I.T. '28, on April 11, 1931. Her new address is 28 Pierce St., Middleboro, Mass.

1929n—Ruby Almyra Haskell was married to Albert Williamson Marten at Indian Oaks, Warwick Neck, on April 4, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Marten are making their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Births

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henry Brown (Dorothy Beals), a daughter, Judith Beals Brown, on March 14, 1931.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Harrington (Olive Briggs) a daughter, Polly Irene on October 4, 1930.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman Davis (Edith McEwen), a son, Paul W. Davis, Jr., on December 6, 1930.

1928n—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elwood Berry (Viola Biltcliffe), a son, Robert A. Berry, on August 11, 1930.

Notes

1911—Mildred Hatch Stone has moved to 104 Colonial Road, Providence.

1917—Dr. Grace Hawk spoke in chapel on March 17th at the time of the Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship award.

1918—Charlotte Mikalson Gast has returned from a year and a half in Sweden, Norway, and Germany.

1918—Ingeborg Toll Mears is spending the spring months in Washington, D. C.

1927—Marjorie Sidelinger has moved to 127 Summer St., Winchendon, Mass.

1927—Mildred Marcett has been awarded the Abbott Alumnae Fellowship for next year and will study abroad.

1928—Dorothy Swanson and Margaret Tobey are living at 51 Morton St., New York City.

1929—Harriet E. Riley is working for the Hudson Insurance Company at 75 Malden Lane, New York City.

1930—Alta Bumpus is assisting in botany at the University of Maine.

1930—Hester Harrington has been awarded the Arnold Archaeological fellowship for next year.

1930—Honor McCusker has been made a resident fellow in English at Byrn Mawr.

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T. ELLIOTT TOLSON, *President, Brown, 1906.*

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400 Rooms 300 Baths

Convenient to everything and everywhere. Within easy walking distance of all good shops and theatres.

FAMOUS TABLE D'HOTE MEALS

THREE RESTAURANTS

LUNCHEON \$.50 DINNER \$1.00

A La Carte Service of Merit

RATES

One person \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day
Two persons \$3.00 to \$7.00 per day

JOSEPH E. BATH, Manager

HOTEL WENTWORTH

59 West 46th Street, New York
250 Rooms 150 Baths

Home of the BROWN CLUB of NEW YORK

A select hotel in the Fifth Avenue area catering to permanent and transient guests. Whether your visit is for a day or a year you'll like the quiet, dignified service we render.

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A bit of old Spain in New York

LUNCHEON \$.50 DINNER \$1.00

A LA CARTE SERVICE OF MERIT

RATES

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Father's Date of Birth

Child's Date of Birth

Name

Address



