

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1931 - 1933

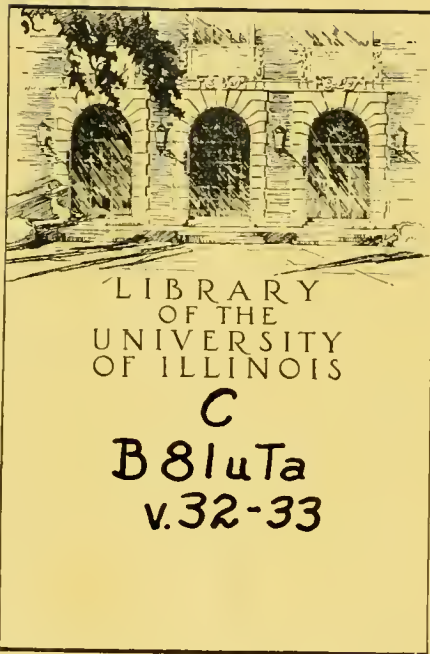




Photo by Ray Ball



DECEMBER
1931

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900



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puts the news on the street before the fans leave the arena

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

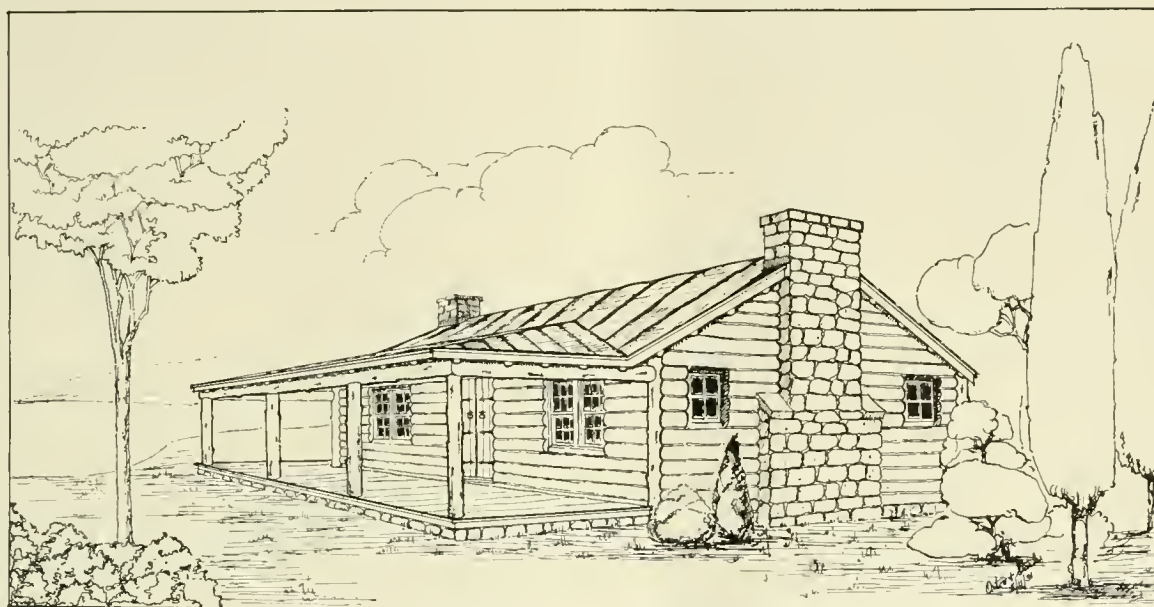
Vol. XXXII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1931

No. 5

The New Outing Reservation

By GARRETT D. BYRNES, '26



THE CABIN — Now Under Construction

AN EXTENSIVE outing reservation in Smithfield is rapidly being developed for the use of students and faculty members of Brown University, who will have full opportunity for outdoor recreation hitherto difficult to provide. The camp, 12 miles distant from the campus, is an unusual item in the program of an urban university.

The University has bought 80 acres of rugged woodland completely surrounding the Sprague Upper Reservoir, a mile north of the village of Greenville, negotiations having been carried on within the last two years. Work on a large cabin, located on a rocky ledge overlooking the 30-acre pond is to be completed this month.

The camp and surrounding woodland will serve students and teachers alike as headquarters for weekend and vacation period camping trips. Arrange-

ments with the owners of the water rights in the reservoir have been made so that the pond will at all times be available, in summer for swimming, fishing and boating, and in winter for skating.

The purchase and development of the location in Smithfield culminates some seven years of activity on the part of interested faculty members and alumni of Brown in providing a suitable suburban retreat for students. In 1924, George J. Heidt '18, then secretary to the Brown Union and Professor William H. Kenerson, head of the engineering department, became interested in finding a countryside camp for the university. At that time, groups of students were making use of private lodges in South County, public parks and institutional properties where, more often than not, accommodations were inadequate. O. T. Gilmore, coming to Brown in 1926 as student counselor, also became interested in the project.

THE Brown Club of Providence favored development of an outing camp when Professor Kenerson outlined the plan and gave encouragement for the purchase of property. During 1928 and 1929, the Rhode Island countryside conveniently near Providence was hunted through and early in 1930, a portion of the property near Greenville was purchased. It is but 12 miles from the Brown campus.

Dr. Emory M. Porter and other members of the Class of 1906 became interested in the reservation as a project which the class might support and after hearing an outline of developments to date at the 1931 Commencement, the Class of 1906 made a gift of \$14,000. This money was used to complete the purchase of land and for the building of the lodge.

The land which the university owns is immediately south of Wionkhiege hill, and is surrounded on all sides by farm orchard land. The Upper Sprague Reservoir extends irregularly through the heart of the property. To the south and east of the reservoir are bold cliffs and deep ravines which, it has been suggested, may ultimately be used for ski and toboggan slides. Save for one open field, destined for athletic purposes, the entire property is wooded and is broken up only by ancient wood roads.

THE cabin, situated on the northwest shore of the reservoir, will be of rustic design. The main room will measure 36 by 22 feet, with a large fireplace at one end. There will be a kitchen at the rear of the main structure and, on the side toward the reservoir, a wide porch. The construction of smaller cabins for use by small groups is contemplated.

In addition to two excellent springs on the property a well has been dug near the main cabin and water will be piped from this to the kitchen. Electricity will be used to light the camp. At the present time, no improvement of the tortuous, rocky road which leads to the cabin from the nearest country road is contemplated, inasmuch as it is the wish of the uni-

versity to preserve the charming remoteness of the spot.

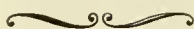
Since early fall, groups of students have made use of the property for afternoon outings. As soon as the cabin is finished, Mr. Gilmore believes that groups of students will go into the country every week-end for hiking and winter sports.

DR. ALBERT D. MEAD, acting president of the university, says that the reservation will fill a great and long-felt need in the university community. "The location of Brown in the midst of a city has prevented many students and members of the faculty from obtaining the quiet and relaxation which comes only from a retreat to rural surroundings," Dr. Mead says. "The camp in Greenville, made possible in large measure by the Class of 1906, will give men who want healthful activity or rest in the out-of-doors a fine place to go."

Mr. Gilmore, discussing the probable uses to which the camp will be put, said that while the Rhode Island countryside does not permit the mountain climbing which is so importantly a part of the activities of outing clubs at Dartmouth College, Middlebury College and the University of Vermont, the miles of roads through farm and woodland on all sides of the Brown reservation are open for students who enjoy tramping. The student counsellor also said that it is likely that an outing club will be organized at Brown.

The property will be closed to hunting, thus providing another bird and game sanctuary in the State.

Before his departure for the Orient, President Clarence A. Barbour appointed the following committee to develop the reservation and place it in use: Dr. Porter and Eliot G. Parkhurst, both of the Class of 1906; Prof. Kenerson, Prof. James P. Adams, Edwin A. Burlingame, Mr. Gilmore, Dean Samuel T. Arnold and Prof. Leighton T. Bohl.



Rhode Island Regional Dinner

To be Held in Sayles Hall on the Evening of Thursday, January 21st, 1932

ALL Brown men in the Rhode Island region will be invited to come back to the campus on the night of Thursday, Jan. 21, when the Brown Club of Providence has undertaken to arrange a dinner and other attractive features. To accommodate the hundreds who are expected to return to the Hill, Sayles Hall will be turned into a banquet hall for the evening.

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school and acting president of the University of Minnesota, will be the principal speaker of the day,

coming east just to attend the gathering. He is best known to Brown men as the author, with Chancellor Samuel P. Capen and Dean Luther P. Eisenhart, of the Survey Report submitted to the University and published in Oct. 1930.

Dr. Ford and his associates in the project were given a free hand to make a survey of Brown and to "appraise a program it had adopted as statement of its educational policy for the future." They came to Providence knowing of Brown only "as an old and honorable institution among the several located in

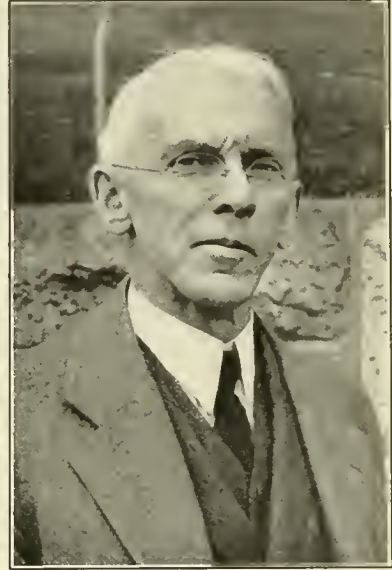
New England." They spent two periods in residence in Providence, conferring with University officers and faculty committees, with students and alumni, with citizens of Rhode Island. They compiled a mass of data.

They came to know Brown intimately in all its phases, in all its strength and in its weakness. They examined and advised, and many of their recommendations are beginning to bear fruit. As their spokesman, Dr. Ford will have revelations to the alumni who attend the regional dinner.

The dinner is planned to give the Rhode Island alumni a contact with the University which they have been denied — in some respects to a greater extent than alumni in Boston, New York and elsewhere, where annual banquets have brought them pleasure and intimacy. It is the intention to give the alumnus a serious reward for his presence as well as mere entertainment and sociability. Alumni within the area will receive word of complete details in ample time.

Dr. Albert Davis Mead, acting president of Brown, will represent the university on the list of speakers, while Herbert M. Sherwood '09, Providence attorney, will be the alumni spokesman. Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94, has promised to serve as toastmaster.

Such a dinner as the Brown Club of Providence is furthering has been the wish of many Rhode Island alumni, and the plans heed their request. While the holding of the affair on the campus is sufficient incentive to bring back many men, the University is arranging other features to make the day even more rewarding.



DEAN GUY S. FORD

*Acting President of University of Minnesota
Principal Speaker at R. I. Brown Dinner*

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

THE Beta and Deke houses and Hegeman Hall were the scenes of robberies on Nov. 14th and 15th. The marauders, evidently familiar with the college man's habit of never locking doors and of always leaving his money lying around, stole only the contents of several wallets, leaving jewelry and other valuables untouched. About \$150 was taken.

The Hampton Quartet, famous Negro singers, appeared in Sayles Hall on Dec. 1, under the sponsorship of the B. C. A. As always, the hall was filled, due both to the popularity of the quartet and to the fact that there was no admission charge.

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., and a well known author and world traveller, was the speaker at the second convocation of the college year, which was held at the Central Congregational Church on Nov. 18th. His subject was "The Leadership for These Times."

Over 13,000 people attended the Brown-Columbia game, and the cheering was the best heard in some time. Andy Rotelli's entrance into the contest at a time when Brown needed a score was the most dramatic thing we have ever seen on Brown Field, and the roar of approval that greeted him was deafening.

"Travelling Time," usually allowed to students living a day's train ride from Providence, has been discontinued this year. The dean's office in making the announcement stated that, as the vacation this year began five days before Christmas, it was not deemed necessary to allow extra time.

The Connecticut College for Women sent its debating team to Providence on Nov. 13th, to argue with the Sophomore section of the University Debating team. The debate, which attracted a large crowd, was on the subject: "Resolved, That the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system." No decision was given as to the winner.

* * * * *

Upper Class Marshals Chosen

Paul F. Mackesey of Lynn, Mass., and John R. Caulkins of Brooklyn, N. Y., were chosen first and second Senior class marshals, and Norman H. Watson of Providence was elected Junior marshal at elections held in Sayles Hall on Nov. 12. The marshals, under a new plan recently adopted by the undergraduates, will assume all the duties heretofore vested in the class officers, all such honorary positions having been abolished.

Mackesey, captain and star tackle of the football team, belongs to Delta Tau Delta, while Caulkins, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, is captain of both the basketball and baseball teams. Watson, a non-fraternity man, is a member of the lacrosse squad.

* * * * *

A Book of Religious Origins

The recently published volume on "Founders of Great Religions" by Dr. Millar Burrows, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and History of Religion at Brown, is attracting favorable attention by its combination of scholarly quality with literary charm. The successive chapters carry the reader from China through India and Persia to Egypt, Arabia, and Palestine. Professor Burrows saw the book through the press while serving as Visiting Professor at the American University in Beirut, Syria, where he has come into close contact with students representing some fourteen different religions.

During the present college year he is serving as *ad interim* Director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. Moving down to Palestine about the first of July, he soon had the Summer Institute of the Jerusalem school on his hands and then spent much of the remainder of the summer familiarizing himself with the excavations being carried on at various Biblical sites, especially in association with Professor Albright of the Johns Hopkins University, a former Director of the Jerusalem school. After two years of teaching and research in the Middle East, Professor Burrows expects to be back at work in Brown next September.

H. T. F.

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Dutch Masters on Exhibition

A collection of paintings, known as the Little Dutch Masters was on display in the art gallery of Faunce House for a fortnight beginning Nov. 16. The paintings which were assembled by the Van Dieman Galleries in New York, are being sent around to various eastern universities, and Brown was the second place to be honored.

The group, which is being sponsored by the College Art Association, is unique in that it is composed entirely of the works of lesser known and comparatively obscure artists. Although the paintings are by such men as Wouwerman, Cuyp, van Ruysdael and the brothers van der Velde, almost unknown except by those "in the know," nevertheless innovations introduced by the Dutch School are present in their works, and the collection shown at Faunce House was extremely interesting and well-worth seeing. More exhibits of a similar nature are arranged for the near future.

* * * * *

Prizes and Premiums Available

The Committee on Prizes and Premiums, of which Professor Harry E. Miller is chairman, has recently posted a complete list of all the prizes that are available for the present academic year both in the University and at Pembroke College. At the University

49 awards are offered, involving a total sum of \$3725. These are prizes awarded for excellence in academic competitions and are, of course, exclusive of ordinary scholarship aid. In addition to the prizes included in the foregoing tabulation, there are available a number of honorary awards that involve a granting of prize books or medals. During the past academic year (1930-31) 52 awards of this character were made.

In Pembroke College 21 prizes and premiums are offered, representing a total monetary sum of \$1950. In addition, the women of Pembroke College are eligible to compete with the men for 8 of their awards amounting to \$1115, making the total of prize funds available for Pembroke students \$3065. Twenty-one awards of books and medals are available.

Prizes were first introduced at Brown by President Francis Wayland in 1842-43. President Wayland, while visiting England during the preceding year, had been strongly impressed by the stimulus derived from such prizes by the students of that country. He made a gift of \$1000 for the establishment, out of its income, of the President's Premiums for Excellence in the Preparatory Study of Greek and Latin.

Other prizes were introduced in the same year by the Corporation, which announced that "the Corporation of Brown University, desirous of cultivating a generous love of science, and of rewarding, with marks of distinction, those students who have attained to distinguished excellence in scholarship, and who have, also, sustained an unblemished moral character, have appropriated two hundred dollars, to be awarded in premiums, either in money or books, to such competitors as may by examination prove themselves most meritorious." The total number of awards available during that year were 16, and these represented a total sum of \$250.

* * * * *

The Marshall Woods Lectures

The members of Brown's philosophy faculty are chiefly represented on the list of Marshall Woods Lectures announced for the winter. Dr. Walter G. Everett opened the series with an "ethical diagnosis" of the current depression, attracting an audience which filled the Metcalf auditorium on Nov. 16.

The outsiders named were Countee Cullen, Negro poet, who was to read from the poetry of his race in Sayles Hall on Nov. 30, and E. H. C. Oliphant, announced as the lecturer on "Morality, Cant, and the Drama" in Alumnae Hall on Dec. 10.

The concluding lectures by members of the Philosophy Department were to be: Dec. 9—"The New Philosophy of Professor Whitehead," by Prof. A. E. Murphy; Jan. 13—"The Role of Philosophy in Civilization," by Prof. C. J. Ducasse; March 16—"Rugged Individualism," by Prof. C. A. Baylis; and April 13—"Philosopher-Kings," by Prof. R. M. Blake. These were announced for the Metcalf Auditorium.

* * * * *

A Reunion on the Coast

While cruising around the Pacific last summer and well into the fall, Dr. Walter L. Munro '79 wrote from Honolulu to invite a few of his contemporaries

in California to take luncheon with him on the President Hoover when she (the ship, naturally) would be in San Francisco. He set Oct. 22 as the date.

Those favored were George F. Weston '78 of Patterson; Samuel L. Irons '81, Oakland; and Nathaniel F. Blaisdell '83, San Francisco. All accepted, but at the last minute Irons was prevented from attending.

New Delegations for the Fraternities

HALF of the Freshman class was pledged by the Brown fraternities at the end of the newly ordered rushing season which ended on November 23. The percentage of men pledged is virtually the same as that for the past three years, 189 out of 380 accepting bids.

Psi Upsilon, as was the case last year, pledged the largest delegation, one of 19. Phi Sigma Kappa had 16 while Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta each has a delegation of 13 Freshmen.

The names of the pledges are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi

William T. Broomhead, Providence; Edward G. Crosby, Milwaukee, Wis.; H. C. Hart, Providence; F. H. Kass, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; E. J. Lyman, Boston, Mass.; J. C. Mellor, Great Neck, N. Y.; R. D. Meryweather, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. C. Nash, Newark, N. J.; G. Canner, Brookline, Mass.; R. H. Rodgers, Cleveland, O.; H. P. Wareheim, Jr., Rochester, N. Y.; J. K. Whittemore, Cleveland, O.; H. Tolman, 2d, Derby, Conn.

Alpha Tau Omega

V. Casey, Belmont, Mass.; F. E. Felt, Winchester, Mass.; H. P. Gilman, Hankow, China; J. D. Hanley, Warren; B. F. Mann, Jr., Auburn, Me.; C. N. Wellman, Melrose, Mass.; E. N. White, Jr., Roselle, N. J.

Beta Theta Pi

A. R. Cotterill, Melford, Pa.; M. T. Parker, West Barrington; F. S. Read, Lake Forest, Ill.; P. H. Rhodes, Kokomo, Ind.; G. Rupprecht, New York, N. Y.; M. Simon, Rochester, N. Y.; J. A. Steen, Southbridge, Mass.; D. Taber, Cowlesville, N. Y.; D. W. Tanner, West Hartford, Conn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

J. L. Fenny, Marshfield, Wis.; R. G. Glenney, Manchester, Conn.; W. W. Hall, Providence; H. Palmer, Providence; J. W. Humphrey, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; F. M. Lee, Charleston, Mass.; J. E. Marshall, Jr., Barrington, F. S. Neimann, Chicago, Ill.; M. C. Rieck, Arlington, N. J.; G. A. Slader, Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y.; R. E. Wholey, Providence.

Delta Phi

W. Lauder, Jr., Norwalk, Conn.; L. C. Linkroum, Jr., Hackensack, N. J.; J. W. Marvel, Fall River, Mass.; N. H. Miller, Stamford, Conn.; R. S. Shaw, Providence.

Delta Tau Delta

D. S. Anthony, Easton, Pa.; S. S. Armstrong, Norwichtown, Conn.; G. H. Burt, Cranston, T. P. Carberry, Edgewood; L. H. Clem, Edgewood; H. W. Connor, Longmeadow, Mass.; R. E. Dindot, New London, Conn.; M. L. Dunn, South Orange, N. J.; W. G. Farris, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.; W. E. Hedquist, Worcester, Mass.; J. J. Hines, Oaklawn; W. J. McClafferty, Jr., West Warwick, G. H. Salmonson, Millbury, Mass.

Delta Upsilon

J. R. Bender, Hazelton, Pa.; W. L. Bopp, New York; R. L. Eddy, Providence; W. J. Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. S. Peckham, 3rd, Providence; V. E. Perkins, Melrose, Mass.; E. L. Read, Jr., Barrington, Ill.; J. P. Reddington, Elyria, O.; G. T. Spicer, Jr., Providence.

After welcoming his guests and showing them the fine large ship, Dr. Munro led them to the dining room. The food was of distinctively American cooking, with a slight touch of the Orient and a suggestion of the Islands, but so many reminders and reminiscences of college days were evoked that scant justice was done to the quality of the lunch because Brown had become the pervading factor.

Kappa Sigma

D. Fettretch, New York, N. Y.; A. A. Howell, Drexel Hill, Pa.; J. A. Jost, Rahway, N. J.; N. L. LaBonne, Waterbury, Conn.; W. J. Nicholas, Kingston, Pa.; J. L. Parks, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; W. S. Peck, Waverly, N. Y.; V. J. Reade, New Haven, Conn.; D. W. Smith, Walton, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha

J. C. Baker, Jr., Huston, Tex.; R. J. Gannon, Wallingford, Conn.; F. J. Schaberg, New Milford, N. J.; R. H. Seguire, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.

Phi Delta Theta

J. C. Hanson, 2nd, Belmont, Mass.; T. C. Hazzard, Monongahela, Pa.; E. E. Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. H. Jameson, Jr., Toledo, O.; C. W. Letsen, Yonkers, N. Y.; W. S. Lines, 3rd, West Hartford, Conn.; H. K. Low, Yonkers, N. Y.; E. A. Mollet, Massillon, O.

Phi Gamma Delta

J. A. Abbott, Manchester, N. Y.; R. M. Dudley, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; R. T. Fowler, Jr., Boston, Mass.; R. C. Gardner, Lancaster, Pa.; J. F. McGee, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; C. A. Partington, East Orange, N. J.; J. B. Ricks, Plandome, Long Island, N. Y.; W. H. Wittpenn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. E. Billings, Shrewsbury, Mass.; H. B. Brown, Worcester, Mass.; J. R. Brown, Newtonville, Mass.; J. E. Corvan, Jr., Flushing, Long Island, H. R. Cowman, Syracuse, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Psi

J. C. Allen, North Haven, Conn.; R. B. Chapin, Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.; W. F. Groce, Selinsgrove, Pa.; R. G. Heap, Providence; G. A. Lear, Glenside, Pa.; M. E. Ward, Providence

Phi Sigma Kappa

W. S. Blanchard, Providence; J. A. Considine, Providence; D. W. Greene, Washington Depot, Conn.; W. P. Griffin, Jr., Stonington, Conn.; P. C. Howard, Rahway, N. J.; F. P. Huddle, Groton, Conn.; W. J. Caravan, Beacon Falls, Conn.; J. F. Kenney, Campello, Mass.; H. I. Ledden, Providence; L. R. Lewis, East Providence; W. H. McLaughlin, Jr., Providence; G. A. Morin, Pawtucket; J. F. Nolan, Providence; R. I. Offen, Wallingford, Conn.; G. P. Petrou, Nashua, N. H.; K. D. Robinson, Providence; R. L. Weill, New York, N. Y.

Pi Lambda Phi

D. J. Fraad, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. I. Goldfarb, Flushing, N. Y.; A. H. Joslin, Providence; J. J. Lyman, Washington, D. C.; M. B. Michaels, Selinsgrove, Pa.; B. Oster, Providence; E. Rigelhaupt, Pawtucket.

Psi Upsilon

J. W. Barker, Yonkers, N. Y.; E. T. Brandt, Ossining, N. Y.; H. F. Cluthe, Glenridge, N. J.; A. T. Freidmann, Jr., New York; N. Y.; E. T. Gammons, East Greenwich; J. S. Harrison, New York, N. Y.; S. Henshaw, Jr., Providence; R. B. Jackson, Toronto, Ont.; R. A. Jamison, Hagerstown, Md.; R. C. Knowles, Greenwich, Conn.; G. MacMillan, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. F. Payson, Bristol; B. E. Pollak, Jr., New York, N. Y.; D. V. Reed, Yonkers, N. Y.; H. Richmond, Providence; R. L. Stannard, Riverdale, N. Y.; R. R. Walker, Howard; W. A. Wallace, Waterbury, Conn.; E. W. Wise, Red Bank, N. J.

Sigma Chi

G. R. Clayton, Longmeadow, Mass.; J. S. Cuthbert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; G. S. Dougherty, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. Fahnestock, Long Island, N. Y.; E. H. Tuller, West Hartford, Conn.; J. H. Wright, Jr., Omaha, Neb.; R. A. Lemke, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sigma Nu

J. S. Bauman, White Plains, N. Y.; J. H. Christopher, Jr., Riverside; A. F. Farrar, Westport, Conn.; A. E. Farwell, North Providence; R. B. Hawkins, Bridgeton; T. B. Mason, Pawtucket Providence; R. B. Hawkins, Bridgeton; T. B. Mason, Pawtucket; M. H. Nickerson, Seekonk, Mass.; L. L. Rowland, East Haven, Conn.; E. G. Savage, Sharon, Mass.; H. G. Young, Providence

Sigma Phi Sigma

A. Froncillo, Providence; C. F. Moss, Jr., Providence, A. Moffett, Fiskeville; A. W. Moffett, Fiskeville, D. Young, Cranston.

Theta Delta Chi

E. C. Ashton, Scituate; C. H. Florin, Brockton, Mass.; R. S. Ford, Woonsocket; R. B. Hull, Ridgewood, N. J.; W. H. Peterson, North Abington, Mass.; F. H. Rea, Weehawken, N. J.; W. H. Storrs, Braintree, Mass.; Grey Temple, Edgewood, R. R. Williams, Roselle, N. J.

Zeta Psi

J. H. Flynn, New Haven, Conn.; A. G. Gaudette, Attleboro, Mass.; W. C. Moore, Ludlow, Vt.; F. A. Nachman, Jr. Chicago, Ill.; G. W. Olvany, Jr., New York, N. Y.; T. R. Sargent, Broadbrook, Conn.; W. E. Wentworth, Pawtucket.

Brunonia Plays the Game

Edited by LOUIS B. PALMER

DECEMBER will see the winter sport season in full swing in all its phases, with good opposition and interesting matches arranged by the schedule-makers. Only wrestling delays its start until next month, although practice is under way. One game will start the hockey season before the mid-year interruption, but the basketball 'varsity will have played three games and the swimmers been through two meets by then. Full schedules have also been provided for the Freshman squads in each sport.

The Hockey Squad Starts Work

ALTHOUGH Coach Taylor will be in charge of the Brown hockey team this coming winter, it will not be Tom, who coached last year, but his brother Bob, well-known professional hockey player. Bob Taylor, formerly a member of the Boston Tigers of the Canadian-American League, signed a contract to coach the University team on the same day he affixed his signature to a document which made him a member of the Providence Reds, local professional team.

The new coach has played in the Can-Am league for five years, from 1926-1929 being a member of the Boston team, in 1930 playing with Philadelphia, and last season again playing with the Hub outfit. In both 1928 and 1929 he was voted the fastest skater in the league, and has always been a consistently fine player.

Twenty aspirants for this year's hockey team responded to the call on Nov. 16th, and two days later actual practice began at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The schedule given below calls for ten games, and, with the first on Dec. 16th, Taylor will need every bit of available time to whip the team into shape.

As will be recalled, last year's aggregation won every game but one, losing to Dartmouth in two overtime periods. Of that sextet, only two regular members remain, Penn Hargrove, football man, who plays defense and Bob Hutton, goalie. The entire forward line, composed of Wacky Moulton, Eddie Crane, and Eddie Ahern, as well as Capt. Alden Walls, defense man, graduated in June, and although

there are several substitutes from last year available, Taylor will have to work hard to produce as good a team as he had last winter.

Outstanding among the veterans who will strive for places are Captain Stan Paige, centre, Hal Johnson and Dave Scott, left wings, and Rip Hurley and Red Hunt, who played on the other side of the line. From the Freshman team, Fred Legg, yearling captain and centre, Ray Chace, wing, and Dick Arnold, goalie, are leading candidates. Others who reported are: Tom Casey, Rocky Gray, Bill Gilbane, Ed Schemerhorn, John Wright, Clyde Gordon, Al Carlson, Herb Tappen, Knight Ames, Ed Tracey, and Dave Hyams, all newcomers.

The schedule: Dec. 16—Boston University at Boston; Jan. 13—Bates at Providence; 16—Northeastern at Providence; 23—New Hampshire at Providence; Feb. 4—Colby at Providence; 9—Massachusetts State at Providence; 13—New Hampshire at Durham; 17—Harvard at Cambridge; 23—Northeastern at Boston; 26—M. I. T. at Providence.

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16 Games for the Basketball Team

THE Brown 'varsity basketball team will play 16 games this winter, 10 of them at home. The feature games on the schedule are with Harvard, Rhode Island State, Colgate, Lafayette, Providence College, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

The candidates drilled informally for several weeks under the direction of Capt. Jack Caulkins until Coach Arthur Kahler had finished with his duties as Freshman football coach.

Kahler came to Brown from Sterling College, Sterling, Ks. He is a graduate of Southwestern and was an All-American choice while a member of the basketball team at the latter institution. His teams at Sterling ranked with the best in the Southwest.

The 'varsity schedule follows: Dec. 9—Boston University at Providence; 12—Northeastern at Boston; 18—Conn. State at Providence; Jan. 9—W. P. I. at Worcester; 13—Lafayette at Providence; 16—M. I. T. at Cambridge; 20—Clark at Providence; 23—Tufts at Providence; Feb. 12—Brooklyn Poly

Tech at Providence; 17—R. I. State at Kingston; 19—Colgate at Providence; 24—Harvard at Providence; 27—Wesleyan at Middletown; March 5—Williams at Providence; 9—R. I. State at Providence; 12—Providence College at Brown Gymnasium.

The Freshman schedule follows: Dec. 9—Bryant & Stratton at Providence; 12—Northeastern Freshmen at Providence; Jan. 9—Boston University Freshmen at Providence; 16—M. I. T. Freshmen at Cambridge; 23—Tufts Freshmen at Providence; Feb. 12—Dean Academy at Providence; 17—R. I. State Freshmen at Kingston; 20—St. George's at Newport; 24—R. I. State College of Education; 27—Harvard Freshmen at Providence; March 2—Tabor Academy at Marion; 5—Andover at Andover; 12—Providence College Freshmen at Brown Gymnasium.

* * * * *

Swimming and Wrestling Schedules

TEN dual meets, besides the New England and Intercollegiate championships, have been scheduled for the swimming team, and eight matches, practically all of a major nature, for the wrestling squad, according to an announcement made by Dr. Fred W. Marvel, Director of Athletics on Nov. 19. The schedules are among the best arranged in recent years, and should provide plenty of opposition for the Bruin teams.

Outstanding among the teams which the swimmers will meet are Toronto-McGill, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Yale. The Connecticut Aggies will open the season in Colgate-Hoyt pool on Dec. 11.

The wrestlers do not open their season until after the Christmas holidays, Boston University appearing here on Jan. 9. The grapplers will have their hands full, too, as they must meet, after the first match, Yale, Harvard, Chicago, M. I. T., Springfield, Navy and Tufts.

The 1935 schedules, also given out at the same time call for seven swimming meets and six wrestling matches, among the opponents being Dean Academy, Andover, Huntington, and the Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth 1935 teams.

The complete schedules:

'Varsity Swimming

Dec. 11—Connecticut State at Providence; 19—Bowdoin at Providence; Jan. 16—M. I. T. at Providence; 19—Harvard at Cambridge; Feb. 6—McGill-Toronto at Providence; 10—Yale at New Haven; 13—Navy at Annapolis; 17—Penn at Philadelphia; 27—Syracuse at Providence; March 5—Dartmouth at Hanover; 11—N. E. I. S. A. at Williamstown; 12—N. E. I. S. A. at Williamstown; 18—I. C. S. A. at Annapolis; 19—I. C. S. A. at Annapolis.

'Varsity Wrestling

Jan. 9—Boston University at Providence; 16—Yale at Providence; 19—Harvard at Cambridge; Feb. 12—Chicago at Providence; 16—M. I. T. at Providence; 20—Springfield at Providence; 27—Navy at Annapolis; March 5—Tufts at Medford; 11—N. E. I. W. A.; 12—N. E. I. W. A.

"The Eleven Ends Its Season"

BROWN provided the surprise of the day at the Yale Bowl when four college elevens entered the charity football tournament on Dec. 5. Conceded little chance in the expert forecasting, the Bear outclassed Dartmouth in a scoreless preliminary game and lost a close judges' decision in the final with Yale after dominating the play completely in the first of two 12-minute periods. Yale, which had defeated Holy Cross previously, was fresher for the match with Brown after its rest and was favored by the judges on the basis of its late drive.

AFFLICTED as never before by injuries, Brown closed its football ledger for 1931 with a record of seven victories in ten games. Its services for charity in common with Dartmouth, Yale, and Holy Cross on Dec. 5 put a postscript on the normal list that had only one bad defeat to mar it.

Had Brown been able to whistle away the wind in the last quarter of its Thanksgiving Day game and been ever so little more lucky against Columbia, it would have been able to write down another victory and a tie valiantly deserved. Handicaps of the practice system under which the full squad was never drilling until 5 o'clock combined with a fiendish run of casualties to dishearten Coach McLaughry and his men, but their record was an honorable one.

Gammino, Ferree, Buonanno, Roland Brown, Capasso, Caito, Ball, Gilbane, Chase, and Hargrove were regulars lost at important junctures, the back field suffering most notably where quarterback and halfback had to fill fullback assignments.

The defeats by Colgate and Columbia each came in the last minutes of play, and the narrow margin of eight points kept the 1931 eleven from ranking on the records with the best of Brown teams. The Bear scored 189 points against 100.

A dozen seniors will be lost to the squad next year: Captain Mackesey, who made an excellent leader and tackle, Ferree, Sawyer, Marsan, Letoile, Skinner, and Rotelli of the regulars. Tillinghast, Hart, Spellman, Harris, and Demarjian also finished their varsity careers in this sport.

For next year, when Brown plays a much shortened schedule against Rhode Island, Springfield, Yale, Tufts, Harvard, Holy Cross, Columbia, and Colgate, promising material will advance from this season's Freshman squad. Line Coach Snively, who goes to succeed Paul Hodge at Williams, will be missing from the 1932 staff.

For the first time since the stadium was built, alien teams used Brown Field without appearing as Brown opponents, when Providence College beat R. I. State there 6-0 in a charity game on Nov. 28.

* * * * *

Brown 26 — Ohio Wesleyan 13

THE seven or eight thousand who journeyed out to Brown Field on Nov. 7th to see Brown play Ohio Wesleyan were well repaid for their efforts, as they

were treated to an exciting game and the greatest individual performance since the day back in 1926 when Charley Gelbert led a smart Lebanon Valley team to victory over Brown. It was not until late in the final quarter, when Mal Ball took one of Eddie Gilmartin's passes over for Brown's fourth touchdown, that the outcome of the game was definitely established, for twice in the first half the visitors tied the score, and they continued to be a constant menace throughout the second.

Edgar Westfall, Ohio's Captain and quarterback, was the individual star, passing accurately, kicking well, and continually ripping the Brown line to pieces. With Dickerson giving him fine interference, Westfall twice crossed the Bruin goal line, once on a 50-yard run off-tackle, and once on a short end run.

While Westfall stole the show, the reliable Dick Marsan, who has had the best season of his career, and Mal Ball, smart sophomore end, also played great football, each of them scoring twice. Marsan opened the scoring by sliding off right tackle from the 3-yard line, after he had made a 45-yard run, Bob Chase adding the extra point. In the second period Westfall made his first touchdown, Givaven, Wesleyan's fullback, adding the point. Then, less than three minutes later, Ball took the ball from Westfall's upraised arm, just as the latter was going to heave a forward, and ran 65-yards for the score. After the ensuing kickoff, the visitors got down to the Bear's 1-yard line, on a first down, but Brown took the ball on downs. However, Chase's kick was short, and two passes, Westfall to Dickerson and a 3-yard dash by Westfall were good for a score, and the half ended with the count 13-13.

Twice during the third period, with Westfall passing and carrying the ball, Wesleyan reached the Brown 5-yard and 20-yard lines. On the first occasion the Bruins again held for downs, while on the second Capt. Paul Mackesey intercepted one of Westfall's passes and ran 57-yards before being downed on the Ohio team's 23-yard marker. A pass, Gilmartin to Hargrove, put the ball on the 1-yard line, from where Marsan carried it over. Following an exchange of kicks in the last period, the Bishops reached the Bruins 9-yard mark, only to be repulsed again by the fighting Brown line. Eddie Gilmartin soon dropped back and tossed a long forward pass to Ball, who took the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line and continued for a touchdown. Chase added the point.

* * * * *

Columbia 9 — Brown 7

WE HAVE so often started our writeups of football games by saying "In one of the best games seen on Aldrich Field", etc., that we hesitate to call the battle between Columbia and Brown on Brown Field "the best game we've witnessed in recent years," but we find all to be in accord with the opinion. The only unpleasant feature lies in the fact that Brown lost, and, at that, on a technicality.

Columbia started off with a rush, Hewitt's run-back and subsequent off tackle slants taking the ball to the Bruins 4-yard line, but great defensive work by Mackesey, Tom Gilbane and Skinner nullified the

advance, Brown taking the ball on downs. Although Brown once reached the Lions' 15-yard line, and the visitors four times got within striking distance of the Bear's goal, there was no scoring in the first half, the contest being a battle of opposing lines combined with a punting duel. By far the smartest play of the game came near the end of the first quarter when Dick Marsan picked up a Columbia punt that Matal had grounded, and ran 41 yards through the entire visiting team before any of them realized what had happened.

Stopped twice more in the third quarter by a stubborn Brown defense, Columbia finally got its attack working to perfection, and pushed across its touchdown. A fumble by Marsan, recovered by Mosser, led to the score. Montgomery, Hewitt's understudy, took the ball over after six plays, Grenda adding the extra point. This outburst on the part of the Lions seemed to be just what the Bruins needed, for, following the kickoff they unleashed the most sustained drive of the year to march 80-yards for a touchdown, with off-tackle slashes by Marsan and passes from Chase to Hargrove, Marsan and Bill Gilbane featuring the march. With the count fourth down and one yard to go, Capt. Paul Mackesey took time out and called for Andy Rotelli, star fullback, who had been out for four weeks due to injuries. On the very first play Rotelli smashed through for four yards and a first down, and the Brown stands, who had cheered mightily when Rotelli went in, went wild. On the next play Rotelli gained a yard, and then Marsan went off-tackle for the touchdown. Chase tied the score.

However, late in the fourth period, Marsan, who had previously played a smart game, kicked a free ball, on Brown's 5-yard line and it was awarded to Columbia. Four attempts by the Lions failed to pierce the Brown line, and the home team took the ball on downs. Standing behind his own goal line, Chase attempted to punt out of danger, but Matal rushed in and blocked it. Although Marsan caught the ball on the rebound and ran it out six yards, a blocked punt cannot be advanced by the kicking team, and Columbia automatically received the two points which meant victory.

* * * * *

Brown 19 — New Hampshire 13

ON THEIR last football visit to Providence for the present, New Hampshire State provided another spectacular game on Nov. 21 and lost to Brown, 19-13, only in the late minutes when dusk was settling down on the Stadium. Twice the score had been tied, at 6-6 in the first quarter and again at 13-13 in the last, and it remained for Eddie Gilmartin to sweep the left end from 18 yards out behind a flawless screen of interference with the deciding touchdown.

New Hampshire was first to score, on a 36-yard drive, but Joe Buonanno removed that lead with a 28-yard run around right end, compensating for a fumble on New Hampshire's 8-yard line in the early moments of play. A smart quick kick by Chase had put Brown in scoring position before the touchdown.

Although the action was all in New Hampshire territory during the third period, Brown was unable to score, but a 44-yard advance resulted in a score by Marsan on the opening play of the last quarter. A 40-yard gain on a pass evened the game once more.

New Hampshire, which had beaten Brown the previous year 7-0, was able to make only five first downs to Brown's 17. Injuries to Gilbane and Chase made the victory a costly one.

Colgate 13 — Brown 7

IN A fashion almost as heart-breaking as the defeat by Columbia, Brown yielded the annual Thanksgiving Day game to Colgate, ending its regular season with a 13-7 loss in the last four minutes of play after leading the strong Maroon eleven from the second quarter.

It was a badly crippled Bear which took the field, conceded a very slim chance of stopping the Colgate team. Coach McLaughry found himself almost without replacements for the backfield and had to move Marsan to the fullback position to complete the starting quartet there. With Hargrove injured in the last period the team found itself without an experienced punter available.

Nevertheless the big holiday crowd was repeatedly thrilled by the fight the Brown team showed. Coming back in the second period after Colgate had scored, the Bruins put over a touchdown with the assistance of penalties for interference with forward passes, and Mackesey's good kick put his team ahead by a single point.

A bitter defensive campaign from then on held Colgate at bay and slowed up the attack that had triumphed over every previous opponent except N. Y. U. Play was largely over the frontier in Colgate territory throughout the third period, and it was obviously a question whether the weakened home team would be able to hold off the final assaults once the Maroon had the wind at its back. That wind, flattening out a punt near the end of the game, gave Colgate the ball at a threatening spot. The

40 yards to the goal-line were stubbornly contested, and the Brown line held magnificently for three downs on the 2-yard line, but a daring gamble on a double lateral pass won the game.

The Associated Press gave Colgate eight first downs to Brown's six, while the Colgate aggregate yardage from scrimmage was 130, only 12 yards more than Brown's. Capasso, Mackesey, Tom Gilbane, Ferree, Hargrove, and Marsan especially distinguished themselves.

Romano and Lee Freshman Captains

At elections held on Nov. 18th, Randolph "Tedo" Romano of North Kingstown, R. I., and Albert L. Lee of Staten Island, N. Y., were chosen captains of the yearling football and cross-country teams. Both have been star performers on their respective squads this fall.

Romano, one of the best all-around athletes to come to Brown from a Rhode Island school in some time, starred at North Kingstown High School for three years and was a member of the Roxbury School team which defeated the 1934 football team last year. At the former institution "Tedo" won three letters in football, three in baseball, and two each in basketball and track, also being captain of the eleven two years and of the nine in his senior year. At the Connecticut school he played end on the gridiron team, left guard on the basketball five, and right field on the baseball outfit, batting .392. His brother Frank, who plays tackle, has also been an outstanding player on the freshman team. Both boys weigh 185, and started the first few games alongside each other at tackle and end, but "Tedo" was shifted to quarterback for the last three games.

Lee, who is called "one of the best track prospects to enter Brown in recent years," prepared at Curtis High School, New York. While at Curtis, he was a member of the school cross-country team that won the metropolitan championship for three years and the national scholastic title in 1928. At the Brown Interscholastics last May, Lee won the 880-yard run, and at the present time holds the New York high schools' interscholastics record for the half mile with the time of 1:58.

Exploiting the Harris Collection

The unique resources of the Harris Collection of American poetry and plays at Brown University will be utilized to an unprecedented extent during the coming academic year. Material for which the collection in the John Hay library is noted throughout the country will be edited for the first time, and a number of publications will eventually be the result.

WALT WHITMAN contributed to the Critic for April 16, 1887, an article, "Five Thousand Poems," which begins:

There have been collected in a cluster nearly five thousand big and little American poems — all that diligent and long-continued research could lay hands on! The author of 'Old Grimes Is Dead' commenced it, more than fifty years ago; then the cluster was passed on and accumu-

lated by C. F. Harris; then further passed on and added to by the late Senator Anthony, from whom the whole collection has been bequeathed to Brown University. A catalogue (such as it is) has been made and published of these five thousand poems — and is probably the most curious and suggestive part of the whole affair. This article is but one of the many voicings of amazement that Americans had written so many

volumes of verse. But Whitman underestimated the number, which the late Professor Walter Cochran Bronson calculated at six thousand items.

THE Harris Collection was then, and still remains, the largest collection of American poetry and plays in existence. As the nation grew, it has grown; and the "alcove" in which it was originally housed became a room; the room acquired additional stacks; and now the precious books are overflowing the cellar of the Brown library, awaiting the time when a new building shall house them properly.

It contains now some seventy thousand titles, and grows at a rate of thirty-five hundred a year. Besides books, it contains magazines, sheet-music, pamphlets, valentines, librettos, broadsides, manuscripts. There are anthologies, operas, songsters, hymnals, albums. There are publications in French, German, Spanish, the Scandinavian languages, Hawaiian, and even one in a language which has not yet been identified. The "gift-books"—those relics of our sentimental grandmothers—were recently catalogued; there were over seven hundred of them.

The earliest book in the collection is "Les Muses da la Nouvelle France of 1609"—the text of the first play performed on this continent, if we exclude the likelihood of Mayan drama.

Besides texts, there are various rare objects: the daguerreotype which Poe gave to Helen Whitman the day they became engaged; the manuscript of Whitman's article on the Harris Collection; photographs of Whitman from his friend, William D. O'Connor; a bust of Thoreau, pronounced by his friends to be Thoreau's best likeness; Eliot's Indian Bible, with Roger Williams's notations.

AMONG the latest acquisitions is the Saunders collection of Whitmania—a collection which (analyzed completely) outnumbers the Harris Collection as it was in the period when Whitman was amazed at its extensiveness. Mr. Henry Saunders of Toronto has been accumulating Whitman editions, translations, music, etchings, paintings, photographs, plaques; books on Whitman, magazine articles by and on Whitman, books referring to him, the works of his friends, parodies, associated books and books of free verse. It even includes boxes which once held "Whitman Cigars." But the collection is not a mere accumulation; it has been prepared and worked over by a scholar, who has written an index for each important book, and furthermore has compiled an enormous Whitman Index of some twelve thousand entries, of inestimable value to future students. Indeed, it would seem that hereafter nobody can work on Whitman without going to Brown



The New Cafeteria in Faunce House

University; and as Poe and Whitman seem to be the well-springs of modern poetry the world over, the importance of this collection can hardly be overestimated.

Mr. Saunders will be recalled as the author of the Whitman bibliography in the Cambridge History of American Literature; but a third of his material was not used. He is now preparing a Whitman bibliography with the aid of Dr. Furnas of Harvard.

The time has come when the enormous bulk of material in the Harris Collection should be put to use, and plans are being made to publish a series of scholarly works on research done in its stacks.

THE first of these will be an edition of the complete works of Dr. Thomas Holley Chivers, the Georgian poet who is remembered chiefly because of his claim that Poe's "Raven" was derived from his "To Allegra Florence in Heaven." Certain it is that Poe was influenced to a great extent by the extraordinary metrical experiments of this friend of his. It also appears that not only Poe, but also Swinburne, Rossetti and Kipling were stimulated by Chivers's originality.

Chivers also was the first to dramatize the Kentucky Tragedy and the Legend of Deirdre.

So rare are his works, however, that for long "the wild Mazeppa of letters" (as Simms terms him) has been known as "the Lost Poet." Only one copy of his first book is known to exist, and only two of his second. The Harris Collection, which contains the largest known collection of his books, has but eight of the eleven. Moreover, many of his best poems were never rescued from the files of the newspapers and magazines in which they appeared. Over a hundred of these poems have been saved from oblivion; they contain metrical experiments which anticipated Symbolisme on the one hand, and the realistic poetry of Vachel Lindsey on the other. Besides these periodical poems, there are also the

manuscript works which have never been published. The Adams Collection at Duke University (the largest collection of Chivers manuscripts in existence) includes five plays, which prove Chivers to have been an important early American dramatist. There is another unpublished play in the theatre collection at Harvard. In the Huntington Library in California is Chivers's *Life of Poe*, planned to defend the memory of his dead friend, and containing some vivid anecdotes.

ALL this material will be collected for the first time and edited by S. Foster Damon, the curator of the Harris Collection and author of "Thomas Holley Chivers, Friend of Poe," and by Dr. Lewis Chase of Duke University, who has been asked to come to Brown in order to complete this edition. Dr. Chase acquired his three degrees at Columbia and has taught at various places in the United States and Europe. He is the author of "The English Heroic Play" and "Poe and His Poetry." He has passed several months in California, studying the Chivers manuscripts in the Huntington Library, and spent two years at Duke University, working on the Chivers manuscripts there. He has also travelled extensively in the South, gathering material for the life of Chivers which will be included in the Harris Collection edition of the Works.

Another publication of the Harris Collection will be the collected poems and letters of Maria (White) Lowell, the first wife of James Russell Lowell, with a life by Miss Hope Jillson. Lowell, after the death of his first wife, printed her poems privately in an edition of 50 copies, now one of the rarities of Americana; this volume was reissued in a limited edition a quarter of a century ago; the public, consequently, knows virtually nothing of the works of this exquisite poet. The letters have never been published at all; besides collecting these, Miss Jillson has found a number of poems in gift-books of the period and in manuscript.

The First Brown Alumni Association

A Note for a Future Historian

By WILLIAM T. HASTINGS

THE critics of the reforms which Francis Wayland introduced on becoming President of Brown in 1827 complained chiefly, at first, of two items: (1) the adoption of a rule that no salary should be paid a professor who did not live at the University and give all his time to teaching and discipline; and (2) the suspension of the prize contests in speaking and composition which had been promoted by a group of Alumni.

These measures were related, for Tristram Burges, Professor of Oratory and Belles Lettres was one of the six professors affected by the non-residence rule; and he was vitally concerned in the contests arranged by the "Alumni Fund Society", since he was the instructor of the contestants, and also a member of the committee of award along with "four graduates not connected with the government of the college." Both these measures of the new President, it was

argued, meant alienation from the College of the support of the Alumni and the community.

An editorial in the *Rhode Island American and Providence Gazette* for August 29, 1828, expresses regret at the abolition of the tallow candle illumination on the night before Commencement and the dropping of the speaking contest, which had been a chief rallying point of Alumni interest. A year later, in the issue for Sep. 1, 1829, the regret is reiterated:

"FOR several years past, the number who have attended our Commencements has diminished, either from indifference to their Alma Mater or more probably from the want of some point to concentrate the feelings and the interchanges of early friendships such an occasion is so happily fitted to call forth. In most other institutions, the Alumni have some common object. Here we have none. The only

association that approaches this object, is the Federal Adelphi, and there, from some inexplicable cause an indifference to the institution seems to exist, almost amounting to torpor."

The writer goes on to speak of the Alumni interest centering in the prize speaking contest: "but this in its very infancy (it had been started in 1823 at "a numerous meeting of Alumni"—Bronson: *History of Brown University*, p. 237) was withered by the frown of official disapprobation, and the sternness of the ascetic, and the gloominess of the cloister appear to be most cherished by those to whom the friends of the institution looked with high hopes for a brilliant accession to the well founded popularity of the University. The consequence has been, that except perhaps some renewed zeal in efforts to make the Institution purely sectarian, there is little in common with the college and its Alumni. Its exhibitions (the speaking contests), its commencements, and other means of intercourse with the world, are regarded as evils that cannot well be avoided at present."

THE Alumni Fund Society and its "exhibitions", as Professor Bronson indicates, did not constitute an Alumni Association, because of the limitation of their aim. Nevertheless there was reason in the plea for their continuance.

A more vigorous outcry was raised the following year, 1830, when by the founding of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, President Wayland carried the war boldly against his enemies, who controlled the local literary Society, the Federal Adelphi. Of this society Tristram Burges had been President for fifteen years.

The Federal Adelphi included among its members virtually all the distinguished graduates of the College, and its literary anniversaries were a most important "festival" of Commencement week. The members marched to the meeting house, where orations and poems were delivered before many "a highly literary and fashionable audience."

The Society from the beginning (1797) regarded itself as an (or the) Alumni Association of the College,

with an integral relationship to it. In the troublous days of Wayland's assault on the ancient Brown traditions this aspect of its character is particularly stressed. The notice of the 1828 Anniversary begins: "Before the Society of Alumni (the Federal Adelphi)" In 1929 we have the reference to it quoted above. In Tristram Burges's famous final oration before the Adelphi in 1831 he argues partly from this point of view: the Adelphi an Alumni organization, created to cooperate with the college, and loyal to its ideals. Nevertheless the Federal Adelphi was not really the first Alumni Association.

PROFESSOR BRONSON (*History*, p. 238) mentions 1842 as the year of the first "association of alumni for general purposes." But there is a newspaper reference to a similar meeting of Alumni ten years earlier. In 1832 the attacks on Dr. Wayland had subsided, and he remained master of the field. The Alumni speaking exhibitions sponsored by Burges were gone, the Federal Adelphi was moribund, organized opposition had ceased. Dr. Wayland now takes steps to meet the criticism levelled at him — loss of Alumni and community support — when he cast off Tristram and his works and ways. In the *American and Gazette* for August 31, 1832, appeared the following notice:

"A meeting of the Alumni and of the friends of Brown University generally, will take place, agreeable to adjournment, on Tuesday afternoon, September 4th, in the chapel of the University. Every one interested in the prosperity of the institution is invited to attend this meeting, for the purpose of seconding the efforts now making to improve the means of instruction, and to diffuse thro'out the community a lively interest in the cause of science and literature."

The phrase "agreeable to adjournment" would seem to imply that a previous meeting for the same purpose had been held. But in default of further data it is of course not possible to say whether a technical organization of the alumni was attempted or effected at this time.

*American and Gazette, August 29.

Brown Finds its First Playwright

THROUGH the chance inquiry of a New Hampshire book-dealer, Brown University has suddenly discovered its first playwright, a young member of the class of 1804 who wrote even then of that fundamental collegiate problem — getting money from father. The brittle pages of his play, published in Warren in 1812, now belong to the Harris Collection.

"The Miser," it is said with authority by Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department, was also the first play written by a Brown man for Brown men to act.

The book-seller wrote to the alumni office to ask about Samuel Randall. It was known that he had been a member of the Rhode Island Supreme Court — even before he was admitted to the bar, according to the old records. He had served as postmaster of

Warren for 32 years and town clerk for more than 40. He had edited the Warren newspaper, the *Columbia Post-Boy*.

But the book-dealer could offer more exciting information than that. Brown had never heard of Randall as a playwright, but here was a copy of his play for sale. The University took immediate steps to buy it, and its arrival was eagerly awaited. What would this first Brown play be about?

"THE MISER" reveals himself early in a significant scene. He is discovered grumbling over a letter from Charles, his son, who is, alas, a Harvard student. The boy has run out of money. Now here is a situation common enough in every college generation, and the sympathy may not be entirely with the father. Listen to the old man:

"Oh, Laud's soules yes! Money, money, money, he spends more in a quarter at college than I do in five years. (After a pause.) The extravagant villain! I give him ten dollars three months ago, and now the spendthrift wants more!"

Our sympathies turn even more strongly toward the boy when he appears about the middle of Act I, straightway proving himself a noble lad indeed. He has so little money simply because he has given most of it to a poor young widow and her three handsome daughters, all in desperate need.

Plays of this nature apparently were received with great favor in the early days of Brown when it was known as Rhode Island College and consisted of one small building at Warren. Professor Damon, in tracing the influences which caused Randall to write "The Miser," uncovered the interesting fact that Brown undergraduates were performing plays as far back as 1785, at times when the professional theatre was still in ill repute.

One of these plays is already in the Harris Collection. On the fly-leaf in the handwriting of John Nicholas Brown, (who later gave \$5000 and his name to the young college) we read that the "Cheats of Scapin," a comedy, was performed by students at

"the Hall in Providence, April, 1785, with great Applause."

THE first clue to the origin of "The Miser" appears on an old handbill advertising an "exhibition" between the Brown Sophomores and Juniors on August 22, 1804, when Randall was a Senior. At the end of their orations and essay reading, the Juniors were to offer a one-act comedy called "The Miser Outwitted." Professor Damon believes that undoubtedly this is an early version of Randall's "Miser." It is a real play with four characters, which Randall probably revised later, adding three more acts and seven more characters. The revised edition is contained in the dim, fragile copy now owned by the University.

Here, one immediately decides is an ideal bill for Sock and Buskin. What better play for the present dramatic society in its new theatre than the old comedy by Brown's first playwright? Its performance is, unfortunately, a remote possibility. Indeed, we may never know whether the noble Charles wheedled more money from his flinty parent or not. . . at least, we shan't until the last pages of this quaint, mould-eaten document are mended. They are worn so thin that the lightest touch would crumble them. Naturally no one dares read it to the end.

The University Nurslings

APPROPOS of the publication of "Alumni Achievement," the American Alumni Council's review of alumni activities in the nation's universities, the New York Times has editorially made its own appraisal of this strange but often useful creature, the Alumnus. Here is the mass portrait:

When the first volume of the New English Dictionary was compiled some forty years ago the word "alumnus" had not, in England at any rate, come into such wide and proud use as is now made of it in America. The alumnus was then only "a nursling, a pupil of any school, university or other seat of learning." The world remembered still the classical use when it was applied to a "foster-child." In America the alumnus is no longer the immature "nursling," nor is he in maturity the "foster-child of silence and slow time." He is usually the alert and often vociferous son of his alma-mater — though in increasing numbers the alumnus is an alumna, whose respective plurals, "alumni" and "alumnae," cause confusion by their varying pronunciations.

The American Alumni Council has recognized the part which graduates are playing in the development of the colleges and universities of this country. It has published "Alumni Achievement—the first comprehensive survey" that has been made of their activities. There is hardly a college or university in the United States or Canada that does not now have its alumni association; and few commercial organizations have any better "follow up" than these academic groups.

An alumnus may report himself dead in order to escape the persistence of the alumni secretary, but he does not escape, for nothing but an undertaker's burial certificate satisfies the efficient alumni secretary. We trace them to the sanitariums, asylums and prisons, and persist in inviting them back to home-comings and reunions regardless of financial, mental or physical incapacity.

The alumni began to show this group-consciousness a

century ago, though organizations existed earlier in a few places. James Madison of the class of 1771 at Princeton was the first president of the Alumni Association of Nassau Hall. But the highly organized type of association with a paid secretary is a twentieth-century product. The outstanding work of these bodies has been to give financial aid to the hundreds of fostering academic mothers, of whom there were 828 in 1928 with approximately a million students and 1,500,00 living graduates. Some colleges have died in the recent depression, and some would have died except for their loyal graduates. Only a few, such as Bennington College, have since then sprung Minerva-like into full life. President Ward, in an article in yesterday's Times, shows how unevenly the "facilities" for higher education are distributed among these 828 institutions, for some of which the alumni have been the principal means of support.

A number of alumni associations have listed as their chief contribution their influence on the college administration, resulting in changes of personnel or policy. This is a peril that often attends organized alumni assistance and must be guarded against. Representation in the Board of Trustees, now generally accorded, should give alumni their adequate channel of influence. In athletics especially are there indications of alumni interference, though the president of the Alumni Council states in the report that if there is commercialism in college athletics, there is nothing in the answers received to indicate that alumni secretaries or associations are party to it. But there is enough in the answers quoted to suggest that some of them do affect athletic policies, and so the scholastic standards. On the other hand, there is manifest a most wholesome recent interest in the continued intellectual development of the alumni.

There can be no question that the alumni associations, generally well organized, have a tremendous opportunity with their combined constitutencies — the two or three millions of graduates and former students, and the million undergraduates or "nurslings" most of who will become fellow-nourishers of their bounteous alma maters.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

By ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

F. H. GABBI '02 of Portland, Me., has been elected director for the New England District of the Associated Alumni; Sidney Clifford '15 for the Rhode Island District; and C. H. Smith '99 of Boulder, Colo., for the Pacific Coast District. Each will serve for two years. Directors for the Atlantic-Midland and Central Districts will be named soon.

President James S. Allen '98 of the Associated Alumni has named George L. Miner '97 as a member of the Board of Directors to represent the Association of Class Secretaries for the next two years, and W. C. Worthington '23 as the representative of the Brown Alumni Monthly.

The Executive Committee, at its meeting in Faunce House Nov. 13, unanimously approved the makeup of the new Publicity Committee and also the tentative plan of procedure for publicity as shown in the chart presented by Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Secretary of the Corporation.

* * *

New York

One of the highly successful affairs of the current year at the Brown Club in New York was the informal dinner held just prior to the Brown-Columbia game. The club was filled to capacity. It was a genuine fanning bee, with Dave Fultz '98 acting as toastmaster. Members of Brown elevens from 1896 to 1930 recited their gridiron experiences to the delight of the crowd. Among the speakers were Daddy Jim Coombs '97, R. R. (Dick) Hunter '98, Paul Burns '99, Fred W. Murphy '99, Fred H. Hovey '90, former national tennis champion, Alex Graham '06, Jeff Granger '13, Allen Maxwell '16, Charlie Huggins, Jr., '19, Roy Eisenberg '24, Quent Reynolds '24, and Ernie Hapgood '31. Quent Reynolds, now publicity director at Columbia, was down on the program for the principal talk, and he went over in style. The gathering afforded opportunity for a reception to President D. F. O'Brien, who had just returned from a two-months' trip to the Pacific Coast. The songs were led by Charlie Lundell '06, Daddy Jim Coombs, Ken Anderson '27, and Joe Micucci '31.

Two other informal dinners were one in honor of Dean Arnold during his last visit to New York and another for the classes of '30 and '31. Thirty were present to hear Dean Arnold talk on work on the Hill, and twenty members of the last two classes to leave college answered to the roll. They had a great time swapping stories of their jobs, or of their experiences visiting employment agencies. There are still many of the younger men in the ranks of the unemployed.

The club had an active share in arrangements for men going to Providence to the Brown-Columbia game.

Low rates were obtained on the steamers and there was a big delegation leaving New York the night before the battle. Everybody had a lively time on the trip. The club also cooperated with the Columbia Alumni Association to send out announcements of the gridgraph which was exhibited at Columbia.

When the Brown Freshman football team stopped at the Hotel Wentworth before and after playing the Columbia Freshmen, the club was host. About 30 were in the party, and Secretary O'Neil, manager of the Brown football squad a year ago, got right back into the swing of things to make the Freshmen at home. The squad enjoyed the visit, although some of the huskies were apparently abashed at being assigned to the so-called bridal suites at the hotel.

The luncheons each Thursday are still attracting a large number of men, and the average of 50 is being maintained. The week after W. E. Sprackling's talk, Pierre Teets '19, understudy to Mark Farnum on the 1916 football eleven, related the high lights of that famous season. He was followed by Robert Harron, sports writer of the New York Evening Post, who discussed the leading teams of the season, including Brown. Then came Ed Thorpe, referee of the Brown-Princeton game, who talked of various football systems and answered all questions put to him. On Thanksgiving Day a special Brown dinner was served for men in town.

* * *

New Haven

Walter V. Brown '27, one of the organizers of the Brown Club of New Haven and one of its enthusiastic workers, was elected president of the club at the annual meeting in October. The other officers follow: Vice presidents, H. H. Bucholz '25, Earl R. Smith '09, Secretary, C. F. Andrews '26; Treasurer, Louis C. Horvath '25.

The club met Tuesday, Nov. 24, with Robert Kiphuth, the Yale swimming coach, as guest and speaker. Mr. Kiphuth told about his trip to Japan with the all-American swimming team and showed moving pictures taken on the trip. Tickets for the game in the Yale Bowl on Dec. 5, with Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross as the opponents, were distributed, and a news letter from the Alumni Secretary was read.

* * *

Boston

Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield, D. D., teacher and missionary, spoke on "The Controversy between China and Japan," at the monthly luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston, held at the Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 20. Dr. Fairfield spent

18 years in China under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He is a graduate of Oberlin, which gave him the honorary D. D. in 1926.

* * *

Worcester

With Coach D. O. McLaughry of Brown, Coach John J. McEwan of Holy Cross and Cleo O'Donnell, graduate manager at Holy Cross, as the attractions, the night-before dinner of the Brown Club of Worcester County in Worcester on Oct. 30 was a spirited affair. President C. S. Barton '24 was in the chair. He introduced the speakers felicitously; and the speakers responded happily. The soft-voiced McEwan told some football stories that were thoroughly original; indeed, he seemed to us to be as good an after-dinner speaker as he is a coach. Messrs. McLaughry and O'Donnell also had something to say; and the Alumni Secretary gave a brief report of events on the Hill. Altogether an enjoyable evening; the regret is that the game next day didn't have a slightly different complexion.

* * *

Brown Engineers

The annual Providence meeting of the Brown Engineering Association took place Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 14, the day of the Brown-Columbia game. Many of the members went to the game, visited the various engineering laboratories and in the evening had dinner in Faunce House. Percy A. Shaw '08 presided and J. H. Stannard '15 was again the delightful toastmaster.

As the University representative, Prof. James P. Adams, acting vice president, described the cooperation between college and city, and Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 spoke of the stress now being placed on admissions and scholarship. George H. Henderson '09, chief engineer of the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, explained some of the efforts of the board to help relieve the present unemployment situation, and Major Roy H. Smith '01 of Kent, O., former Mayor of Kent and now departmental commander of the American Legion of Ohio, related his experiences in combining executive and judicial functions in municipal government. Former Dean Otis E. Randall, also a guest, spoke briefly.

Among the 54 present were Wayne M. Faunce '21, Sydney Wilmot '09, from New York, and H. M. Van Horn '17, from Bridgeport, as well as President Shaw from Westfield, N. J., W. R. Benford '27, instructor in civil engineering, was in charge of arrangements. The attendance and enthusiasm indicate that the Providence sessions, tentatively proposed five years ago, are now to be regarded as a regular annual reunion.

Notes of the Faculty

Professor Emeritus Walter G. Everett, who gave a Marshall Woods lecture, "Our Economic Malady: An Ethical Diagnosis," at the University on Nov. 16, will deliver a series of lectures at various universities and colleges on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest, beginning with an address before the Philosophical Union of the University of California at Los Angeles and ending with the Howison Lecture at the University of California at Berkeley in March.

Dr. A. D. Mead, acting president, and Professor James P. Adams, acting vice president, attended the 73rd meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held at Harvard University, Oct. 30 and 31. The membership of the association includes all of the colleges of the first class in the New England sector.

Dr. Mead was the Brown representative at the inauguration of Dr. Raymond G. Bressler as president of Rhode Island State College at Kingston in October. Professor John E. Hill represented Rutgers University and Professor H. B. Killough was the delegate for Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold was elected a member of the executive committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association which met at Norwich, Conn., Nov. 6. Dean Arnold also was present at the meeting of the College Entrance Examinations Board in New York, Oct. 28 and 29. While in New York he was the guest of the Brown Club at a dinner at the Hotel Wentworth.

Professor James P. Adams, acting vice president of the University, spoke at the

12th annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, First District, at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, in October, on the subject, "A College Looks at New England Business." He was the speaker at the meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association at the Gilbert Stuart Junior High School Oct. 30, with his topic, "Economic Lights and Shadows of 1931," and he gave the Honors Day address at the Rhode Island State College, Nov. 2, under the title, "The Fruits of Academic Achievement."

Professor F. N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering gave a lecture on "Electronics," a new branch of electrical engineering, before the Senior High School Section of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction in the Engineering Building Oct. 30. He had an audience of about 50 teachers, who were greatly impressed with the importance now being attached to the promising field of electronics and who found much interest in the demonstrations given by Professor Tompkins to illustrate his talk. The extent and modernness of the present electrical laboratory equipment are a pleasing surprise to many visitors.

Professors Harry E. Miller, W. A. Brown, Jr., W. C. Beatty, and James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics participated in a symposium on "The Teaching of Elementary Economics" at Wesleyan University, Oct. 31.

Dr. Wilfred Pickles, surgeon of the Division of University Health, attended the meetings of the American College of Surgeons in New York during the week from Oct. 12 to 17.

Professor W. A. Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry spoke before the New England Chemistry Teachers' Association in East Providence, Nov. 4. His subject was "The Influence of Modern Physics upon Chemistry."

Professor George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics discussed "Unemployment and the Business Depression" before the Baptist Brotherhood of Warren, R. I., on Nov. 8. Professor Bigge is much in demand among Rhode Island groups interested in labor and labor problems.

Professors C. A. Kraus, Samuel T. Arnold, Robert F. Chambers, W. A. Noyes, Jr., N. W. Rakestraw, W. W. Russell, L. S. Foster, C. B. Wooster and Drs. Flood and Meinert of the Department of Chemistry, attended the meetings of the American Chemical Society at Rhode Island State College, Oct. 23. Dr. Rakestraw told a large group of science students at Rogers High School, Newport, about "Crystals" in an illustrated lecture at the school, Nov. 7.

Professor Lewis Chase, lecturer in English, is giving a special extension course at Woonsocket, R. I., called "Contemporary Literature." Professor Chase, who came to Brown this fall from Duke University, is well known as a lecturer. He has first-hand knowledge of most of the writers whom he is discussing—James Stephens, W. B. Yeats, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, G. W. Russell (AE) and others familiar in the contemporary scene.

Brunonians Far and Near

Engagements

Miss Helen R. Healey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Healey of East Orange, to Eloy J. Murphy '24, of Newark, N. J. Murphy was captain and shortstop of the Brown baseball team in 1924.

Miss Ruth Elene Miller, daughter of Mrs. Belle Miller of Brighton, Mass., to Dr. Henry J. Bakst '27 of Boston and Providence.

Miss A. Millicent Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell A. Wing of Newton Centre, Mass., to A. Gordon Davis '28, of Meriden, Conn.

Miss Ailsa E. Ramsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsden of New Bedford, Mass., to Horton B. Waever '28, of Providence.

Weddings

1912—Edward E. Warner and Mrs. Mary M. Mackin were married in New York on Oct. 24, 1931. They will make their home in New York.

1921—Dr. Frank J. Honan and Miss Florence R. McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McGee, were married in Providence on Oct. 28, 1931. They are at home at 240 Ives St., Providence.

Births

Faculty—To Prof. and Mrs. Louis Landre in Paris, France, a second daughter, Jacqueline, on Oct. 17, 1931.

1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Bliss of West Newton, Mass., a daughter, Virginia Walker, on Nov. 2, 1931.

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Durgin of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a third son, Richard Boyden, on Sept. 13, 1931. There is also a daughter in the family.

1915—To Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. McLeod of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., a son, Robert Loyd McLeod, 2nd, on Oct. 20, 1931.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Edwards of Providence, a second son, James Seeber, on Nov. 1, 1931.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clark Forstall of Amsterdam, N. Y., a second daughter, May Cooper, on Oct. 30, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Joslyn of St. Louis, Mo., a son, John Adams, on Sept. 7, 1931. Mrs. Joslyn was Mary Adams, daughter of Charles R. Adams '80 and sister of Robert P. Adams '23.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Lundin of Providence, a son, Robert Anthony, on Oct. 25, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hagan, Jr., of Providence, a son and a daughter, John Fitzgerald and Jane Hagan, on Oct. 26, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Neil, Jr., of Providence, a son, John Edward O'Neil, 3rd, on Oct. 12, 1931.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Anthony of Newton Highlands, Mass., a daughter, Louise, on Oct. 25, 1931.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Coles of Clifton, N. J., a daughter, Nancy Jean, on Aug. 24, 1931.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Osborne W. Briden of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Osborne W. Briden, Jr., on Oct. 29, 1931.

1926n—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Orme of Hillsboro, N. H., a son, William A. Orme, Jr., on Oct. 26, 1931.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hovey of Providence, a daughter, Eleanor Jane, on Oct. 29, 1931.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stoehr, Jr., of East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O., a son, Robert Alexander Stoehr, 3rd, on Nov. 4, 1931.

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Managing Editor
ARTHUR BRAITSCH, '23
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1873

Frank Baylies Bourne, member of the City Engineer's office in Providence for 58 years, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 9, 1931. He was born in Lonsdale, R. I., Nov. 11, 1851, the son of Baylies and Mahala Pearce (Angell) Bourne. He prepared at the Lonsdale High School and after winning his degree at Brown became an instructor in analytical chemistry for a year. He joined the City Engineer's office in 1874 as a civil engineer and for many years had been in charge of the street line division. He knew the history of nearly every street in Providence, his knowledge of street lines was of great value to his office and to his fellow workers. He was married Nov. 1, 1876, to Carrie P. Wilson, who died some years ago. A daughter, Miss Louise A. Bourne '08, Pembroke, survives. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Providence Engineering Society. "Mr. Bourne," said an editorial in the Providence Journal, "was a type of quiet and useful citizen such as any community may fittingly cherish. He was a familiar figure at his college and fraternity reunions — unassuming but friendly, giving always the impression of seriousness and fidelity. Many to whom his name and occupation were unknown were acquainted with him nevertheless — a sturdy, almost plodding figure, that pressed steadily along the street as if intent upon some important task ahead. And that sums up Frank B. Bourne's 58 years in the service of the city of Providence — businesslike, efficient devotion to the labor before him. Who could ask a better epitaph?"

1881

When Dr. Howard C. Jewett died in Haverhill, Mass., on July 31, 1931, he was one of the oldest members of the medical profession in point of service, in Massachusetts. He had retired two years before his death; previous to retirement he had been a practitioner for 40 years. From a family whose ancestors in

Rowley, Mass., date back to colonial days, he entered Brown from the Haverhill High School, won his A.B. with the class and received his A.M. in 1889. He took his medical degree at the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital in 1888, associated himself with a well known doctor in Haverhill for a time and then started practice for himself. He was president of his class at medical college. In addition to his professional work he was active in the affairs of the First Baptist Church of Haverhill, of which he was one of the trustees of the ministerial board, and was a member of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Pentucket Medical Association, American Institute of Homeopathy and the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society. According to one of the Haverhill newspapers, he was "an ardent sportsman, being interested in baseball and other sports during his college days and in later years enjoying horseback riding and swimming." One of his hobbies was the collection of coins. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Porter C. Croy, of Haverhill.

John Murray Marshall, lawyer, died in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 21, 1931, after a long illness. He never fully recovered from a motor car accident in which he and his wife were injured in Paris some years ago. He was born in Lockport, N. Y., June 11, 1859, the son of Benjamin DeForest and Catherine R. (Woods) Marshall. He came to Brown from the Worcester, Mass., High School, won his A.B. with the Class, and his A.M. in 1884. He entered Harvard Law School in Sept. 1882, and left in 1883. He continued the study of law in Worcester and Boston and became a member of the Massachusetts bar in Oct. 1885. He practiced in Boston from 1885 to 1903, in which year he removed to Pasadena, Calif. and formed a partnership with Judge John D. Pope for the general practice of law in Los Angeles under the name of Pope & Marshall. From 1890 to 1893 he had served as Assistant United States Attorney for Massachusetts. He was married Nov. 4, 1886, to Margaret Rowland Clapp, who died about three years ago after having suffered severely from the effects of the automobile accident in Paris. Marshall himself became sick after his wife died, but he kept keen in mind and cheerful in spirit until the end. "A delightful companion and of intangible wit," a friend has written of him, "he had a wide circle of friends here (Los Angeles) and in Pasadena, where he was an esteemed member of the Twilight Club and of the Valley Hunt Club. Farewell to John Murray Marshall is hard to say." He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1882

Dr. Frederick L. Gamage, headmaster of Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y., was ordained to the diaconate, the first step in orders of priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church, at Pawling on Nov. 5. Rt. Rev. A. Selden Lloyd, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of New York, officiated at the ordination services, which were held in the school chapel and

which marked this year's Founder's Day. Commenting on the event (unusual in view of the fact that Dr. Gamage is 71 years old) the Providence Journal said editorially: "To Dr. Gamage Brown University owes a great debt of gratitude, for as principal of Pawling he has sent a large number of fine Freshmen to Brown The long list of Pawling graduates who are also Brown graduates bears striking testimony to what an appreciative college alumnus can do for the institution to which he owes his preparation for his life work." Dr. Gamage's son is now acting headmaster of the school.

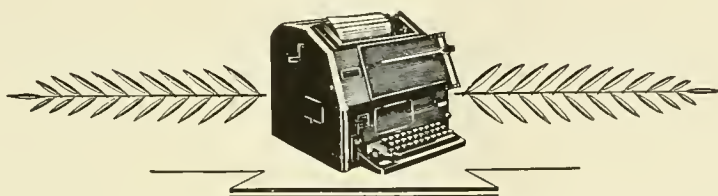
1883

Dr. William Frederick Williams, for many years chairman of the Rhode Island State Board of Health, died at his home in Bristol, Oct. 28, 1931. He had been ill ten days. Born in New York, Dec. 23, 1859, the son of Isaac Frazee and Mary E. (Weed) Williams, he moved to Bristol at the age of four years, prepared at Mowry & Goff's school and at Brown received his A.B. with the Class. He won his M.D. at Harvard in 1889, and, after serving an internship in the Boston Hospital, returned to Bristol to establish a general practice. He early became active in politics as a Republican, he was on the Bristol School committee, 1894-1913; Representative in the General Assembly, 1903-06; State Senator, 1906 and medical examiner for many years. He was a member of the committee in charge of building the Guiteras Memorial High School, of the civic sewage disposal committee, and of the executive council of the Bristol Boy Scouts. A year ago he had an active share in planning and carrying out Bristol's 250th anniversary celebration. He was one of the first members of the Bristol Naval Reserves and was commander of the division that later enlisted for service in the Spanish-American War. In the World War he was leader of the Bristol constabulary. He was a director of the Bristol Branch, Industrial Trust Company, a member of the Excelsior Tennis Club, the Agawam Hunt Club, the Prudence Island Fishing Club, the Royal Arcanum, the Odd Fellows, the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Bristol Yacht Club, Sigma Chi, and senior warden of St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Bristol for 25 years. He was married Jan. 20, 1891, to Mildred Lewis Williams, who died Dec. 30, 1928. He is survived by a son, W. Frederick Williams, Jr., two nieces and two nephews.

1888

Rev. Edwin S. Holloway, member of the Class in Freshman year, died at his home in Groton, Conn., Oct. 29, 1931, after a short illness. He was born in Groton, March 4, 1862, the son of Alfred P. and Mary (Starr) Holloway. He prepared at what is now Suffield School, was a law student at the University of Michigan in 1883-84, and then transferred to Brown to study for the ministry. He was ordained as a Baptist minister at Norwich, Conn., in 1885. In the early years he held pastorates at Greenville and Plantsville, Conn., and at Shelburn

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Falls, Mass. He was pastor of the West 33rd Street Baptist Church, New York, for 17 years, of the South Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn., for three years and of the Hope Baptist Church, New York (later merged with the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church) until after the World War. Recently he had been supplying the Baptist Church at Old Mystic, Conn. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, two sisters and a brother.

1894

As a result of a gift of \$1,000,000 by an anonymous donor, Atlanta University, of which John Hope is president, is erecting and planning to erect an administration building, dormitories for men and women, a dining hall and a house for the president, on the 60-acre campus of the university at Atlanta, Ga. "The aim of Atlanta University," President Hope said recently to a special correspondent of the New York Times, "is essentially the training of leaders of the Negro people. It is generally agreed that the Negro people need above everything else better qualified teachers. Hence Atlanta has sought first of all to build up a department of education... which will not only emphasize the science of teaching but also a thorough knowledge of subject matter."

1897

Arthur M. McCrillis, vice president general of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. McCrillis were delegates to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration in October, and McCrillis was a member of the committee in charge of the reception in Washington to Marshal Petain, Marquis de Rochambeau, Marquis de Chambrun and other notable foreign visitors.

State Senator Chester W. Allen, Republican candidate for Mayor of Springfield, Mass., lost to his Democratic opponent, Mayor Dwight R. Winter, in the election held Nov. 3. Allen has been prominent in politics in Springfield since

1925, the year of his election to the City Council

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his father gave \$1,000,000 to the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee of New York City last month.

James P. (Daddy) Coombs was the soloist of the General Motors hour over the National Broadcasting Syetsm network on Nov. 2.

1898

Rev. Stacy R. Warburton, Professor of Christian Missions, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif., is back on duty again after a tour of Ireland, Scotland, and England, where he studied the medieval Christian missions and monastic schools. The journey took him to a great many out-of-the-way places, including some remote islands off the coast of Ireland and Scotland. During the summer Fleming H. Revell Company brought out Warburton's new book, "The Making of Modern Missions."

1899

John I. Stubbett has retired as line and signal supervisor of the United Electric Railways, Providence, after 31 years of service. At the time of his retirement he was guest at a reception given by the department heads of the company and the members of the line department. He received an electric clock from the group. C. H. Parker '12 was master of ceremonies and Alonzo Williams '00, general manager of the company, was one of the speakers.

1900

Clifford S. Anderson, vice president of the Norton Company, Worcester, was elected a State director for Massachusetts at the 30th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers held in New York the last week in October. He will be installed at a special meeting of the board this month.

1901

Frank A. Page was elected to the Providence School committee last month after a close, well-fought contest in his district on the East Side.

Five members of the Class, coming from Rhode Island, Vermont, California, Virginia, and New York, have made their homes in a radius of 30 miles in the vicinity of Cleveland, O. On Oct. 10, Major Roy H. Smith invited F. H. (Bronco) Westlake, C. E. (Jack) Bryant, H. L. Madison, and 11 T. (Bill) Waller, together with their wives, to spend an evening at his house in Kent. Ten days later Bronco Westlake and Mrs. Westlake invited the gang to their Shaker Heights house. In the afternoon of these two days Roy and Bronco insisted on playing golf—their best ball against Bill. The score at this writing is one game each, with Bill getting a bit shaky after Bronco's persistence in playing pars on crucial holes and Roy consistently tying him up on the others. The evenings, aside from generous hospitality, have been full of old songs, and memories of Ham Lamont, Pop Munro, dear old Pop Sears, Daddy Clarke, Carl Barus, Manatt, Johnny "App", Everett, Tute Davis, and the life together. Then,

too, the memory book of classmates like Bill and Roy Clark, Teen Davis, Johnny Clift, Chet Eaton, and Mickety McLeod, ad infinitum, has made these two gatherings rich in fellowship.

Leo A. Dolan is with the American Tel. and Tel. and is living at 8 Frances Place, Montclair, N. J.

1902

Leon A. Drury was re-elected as a member of the Fitchburg, Mass., City Council last month. He was the only Non-Partisan candidate for councilor-at-large to retain his seat.

The Southern Textile Bulletin, commenting editorially on the election of Irving Southworth as president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers said: "The cotton manufacturers of the South have a very high regard for Irving Southworth and will be pleased to learn that he has been honored."

George W. Hathaway was elected and installed as Worshipful Master of Orpheus Lodge, No. 36, F. & A. M., at the 52nd annual communication held in Providence on Nov. 10.

"Raymond Hood — Iconoclast," was the title of an article in the November issue of the DuPont Magazine on our well known architect. "An original thinker who may have respect for what was old and past but is not weighed down by it," said the writer, Paul Sampson. "Where his buildings hold their slender towers against the sky, there will be boldness and originality and the exemplification of a mind that is never satisfied, which builds only to say, 'That is nothing, wait until you see the next one'." The article was illustrated by pictures of three of Hood's best known buildings—the homes of the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the American Radiator Company.

1903

Samuel Hall Whitley, lawyer and public accountant, died in Brookline, Mass., June 19 1931. He was born in Black Brook, Clinton County, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1881, the son of Samuel J. and Jeanie S. (Hall) Whitley. He entered Brown from the Plattsburg, N. Y., High School and, after receiving his degree, was a student for three years at Harvard Law School. Since his admission to the Massachusetts bar he had given most of his attention to corporation law, tax returns, and probate matters. He was married Aug. 26, 1918, to Lizbeth Courtnew Hall, who survives him, together with three children, Samuel H. Whitley, Jr., Mary Jane, and Dulcie Elaine Whitley. He was a member of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline and of Phi Delta Theta.

1904

Dr. Fred A. Coughlin moved into his new house, Elmgrove Ave., and Wingate Road, Providence, in time for Thanksgiving dinner there. The house is colonial in its architecture, and a beauty, all of its observers agree.

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muda . . . Mexico . . . and others . . . your Christmas holidays will be different and unforgettable this year! Christmas Day falls on a Friday. So does New Year's Day. You need miss only four business days between these two week-ends to enjoy a full 10-day vacation! Every extra day that you can spare makes your trip more comprehensive. Choose the trip for you from among these various attractive travel suggestions:

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(Prices are minimum, less shore excursions)

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Mexico and New Orleans, leaving Chicago and
St. Louis (can be joined from your town, prices
quoted on request). From Chicago 383.00

Dec. 15 and 29—16-day Escorted tour-cruise to
Mexico, Havana and Florida. From Chicago . . 434.00

Dec. 15 and 29—18-day Escorted tour-cruise to
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Jan. 23 "CALIFORNIA" . . . 18 days . . 195.00
Feb. 6 "FRANCE" 11 days . . 175.00
Feb. 20 "FRANCE" 18 days . . 235.00
Feb. 20 "KUNGSOLM" . . . 18 days . . 210.00
Mar. 12 "KUNGSOLM" . . . 18 days . . 210.00
Mar. 25 "VULCANIA" . . . 17 days . . 215.00

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4. Agricultural Tour . . . Educational Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Associate Dean of Agriculture, Cornell University.
5. Industrial Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University.
6. Architectural Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. W. W. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania.
7. Art Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. Chas. Richards, Oberlin College.
8. Psychological Residential Study Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. H. M. Beaumont, University of Kentucky.
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Name Address

1905

Harry S. Harding, Mrs. Harding and their son, Bob, came down from Albany, N. Y., for the Brown-Columbia game. Harry looked as slim and as youthful as ever. Bob is a big, upstanding boy who hopes to enter Brown next fall.

Frederick E. Hawkins, assistant principal of the new Gilbert Stuart Junior High School in Providence, told of the work and aims of the junior high school at the November meeting of the Edgewood, R. I., Parent-Teacher Association.

Dr. Theodore Hascall, former Captain and Battalion Surgeon, 103rd Field Artillery, Yankee Division, A. E. F., gave a radio talk on "The First Armistice Day" from Station WEAN, Providence, on Nov. 10. In his talk, which was under the auspices of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, Ted recalled incidents occurring along the battle front on Nov. 11, 1918, and repeated the opinion, heard so frequently at the time, that "this means the end of all wars." He added that he wasn't so sure of the fact just now, in view of what was happening in the Far East.

The boys of the Royal Ambassador Boys' Camp, Ocean Park, Me., have built a camp fire circle and placed a tablet in memory of the late Rev. Willard L. Pratt, business manager and one of the spiritual guides of the camp for several years. The tablet, on Pulpit Rock, the feature of the circle, carries the inscription: "In Memory of Willard L. Pratt Lover of Boys and Builder of Men to Whom the Book of Nature and the Starry Heavens Ever Declared 'In the Beginning, God'."

1906

Gerald A. Cooper is general manager and treasurer of the Piedmont Processing Company, Inc., dyed and bleached cotton yarns, Belmont, N. C. He continues as treasurer of the Cooper-Kenworthy Co., Inc., of Providence, but is no longer the active manager of that company.

1907

Bill Bright brought Bill Bright, Jr., (and he is a fine looking young man) all the way from Scranton, Pa., to Providence for the Brown-Columbia game, and the two Bills certainly got an idea of how Brown can fight against odds. Young Bill is nearly ready for college, and should be in the class of 1936 at Brown next September. Bill, Sr., said that he had seen Herb Shearer recently.

Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School wrote the introduction for "Our Lawless Police," by Ernest Jerome Hopkins, which the Viking Press of New York has just published as "a study of the unlawful enforcement of the law."

John L. Curran resigned as a member of the Rhode Island Inland Fisheries Board last month as a result of "a disagreement (to quote the Providence Journal) over the dismissal of Thomas Wood of Newport, a deputy commissioner." Jack has been an earnest and intelligent worker for the betterment of fresh water fishing conditions in Rhode Island, and the majority of fishermen regret his resignation.

1908

R. P. Boas, Jr., son of Prof. Ralph B. Boas of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., holds a John Harvard Scholarship, without stipend, at Harvard this year. A member of the Junior class, he belongs to Group One of the Dean's List and is an outstanding student.

Sidney S. Paine of the Textile Development Company, Greensboro, N. C., represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Porter Graham as president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Nov. 11.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of Perkins Observatory and Professor of Astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan, is a contributing author to "Has Science Discovered God?" a volume just published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Dr. Stetson is also author of "Man and the Stars," which appeared last year from the press of Whittlesey House, New York.

Alfred J. Maryott has become principal of the Pawtucket Senior High School after having resigned as principal of the East Providence High School, where he had served for 16 years. "It is only because of the exceptionally fine school plant which the city of Pawtucket has and the larger opportunity which the field there offers that I have decided to take this action," he told Samuel E. Lincoln '04, chairman of the East Providence School committee.

Dr. Clifford C. Hubbard, Professor of History and Political Science at Wheaton College, is giving a series of eight lectures at Rhode Island State College on international relations and politics.

Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fall River, Mass., heard Aimee McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, speak in Providence the last week in October and then discussed her under the title, "What Shall We Think of Her?" before the members of the Men's Class and the Philathea Class of the church. "Tommy" said that Aimee was "a good speaker, able to hold attention, full of vim, vigor, and sex appeal, a practical psychologist, appreciates publicity whether favorable or adverse," (to quote the Providence Journal story of "Tommy's" remarks) but that success was spoiling her."

1909

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is the new president of the National Probation Association. He succeeded George W. Wickersham.

Eddie Mayer, president of the Brown Club of Chicago, was the guest on Saturday, Oct. 31, of the Chicago Club of Northwestern University and afterwards went to the Northwestern-Illinois football game along with other guests from Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Amherst, Columbia, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard.

1911

Dr. Joseph E. Raia has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

1912

Paul H. Francis has been advanced to the full rating of mechanical engineer in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, where he has been doing duty for the past six years.

Preston H. Hood of the law firm of Lincoln & Hood, Fall River, Mass., is actively practicing again after having been in the hospital last spring and more or less quiet during the summer. He brought one of the Fall River high school football squads to Brown Field for the Brown-Ohio Wesleyan game, which, from the spectator's viewpoint, was as thrilling a game as you would care to see.

1913

Porter D. Collins is manager of the San Francisco branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. He has been with the company ever since graduation, first in sales promotion, then in special sales work and in recent years as a branch manager.

1914

A. E. Beachen is the new secretary of the Class, and he will be glad to receive news items about members for use in the Alumni Monthly and for the Class records. His address is 49 Hillside Avenue, Providence.

Maurice A. Wolf has been elected by the University Corporation one of the alumni members of the Board of Management of Faunce House. His work in the interests of Faunce House — the Brown Union of our time — dates back a number of years in which he was pushing plans for the betterment of the Union supported

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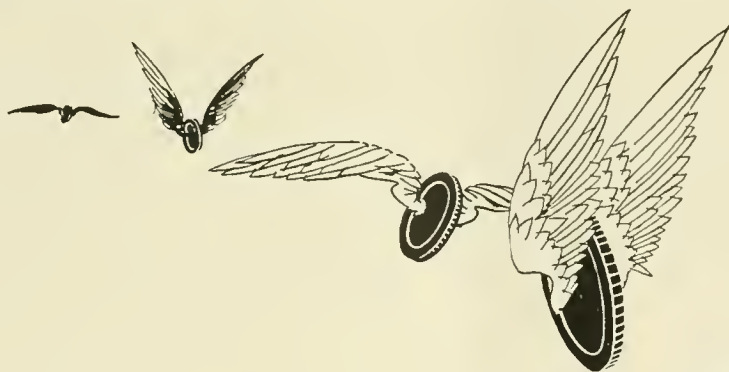
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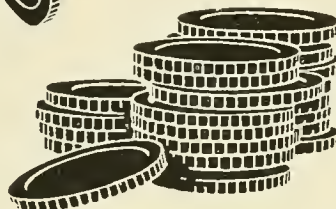
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For example: A certain individual whose estate had shrunk 50% came to the Hospital Trust for suggestions as to how he might adjust his plans. His original idea had been to leave \$75,000 outright to his son and sufficient property to pay his wife an income of \$10,000 annually. Unless something was done, this plan couldn't be carried out under present conditions.

However, it developed that he had \$85,000 worth of good securities and \$100,000 in life insurance. It was pointed out that the income from the securities, which he said he didn't need for living expenses, would more than pay the premiums on \$100,000 additional insurance. We suggested that he purchase this amount and deposit all his policies together with his securities with us under a Trust Agreement—which he did. By the terms of the agreement his original plan can now be carried out. Furthermore, when the time comes, his widow is assured of a regular income, free from all financial worries and responsibilities.

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1915

Paul Curtis has been breaking into politics, we have learned. Not as a candidate, but as a manager. He handled the campaign of Alderman Gobron for Mayor of Somerville, Mass., this fall, but was not able to put his candidate over.

Paul J. Kingsley is with the American Weekly, New York, as an advertising salesman.

Harold W. Tucker has acted as general chairman of the committee of Yankee Division Post, No. 26, American Legion, in charge of arranging the first annual ball of the post at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet (which many of us will recall with pleasure) on Friday night, Dec. 11. The ball is being given to help Yankee Division veterans who are out of work.

1916

Major William C. (Curt) Chase and Mrs. Chase have arrived in the Philippines after a fine passage from New York, and Curt is now on duty with the 20th Cavalry, Fort Stotsenberg.

First Lieut. Ployer P. Hill, Air Corps, U. S. A., has been relieved from duty in the Philippines and assigned to Wright Field, Dayton, O.

F. A. (Ted) Ballou, Jr., has been re-elected a vice president of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmith's Association. Ted served the past year as a member of a special survey committee to study and report on standardization of styles to cut down economic waste, to find a uniform distribution medium, if possible, and to recommend other corrections for the improvement of the jewelry trade.

Charles C. Field is proprietor of the Exeter Awning Company and lives at 25 High Street, Exeter, N. H.

1917

George A. Northrup, Jr., is a chemist with the Cretona Print and Dye Works, Clifton, N. J., and is living at 22 Palmer Street, Passaic Park, N. J.

Stan Ward, member of the Faculty and football coach at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., had the advice and assistance of W. W. Roper, Jr., former head coach at Princeton, during the past season. Mr. Roper's son was an end on the Hill eleven.

C. Bird Keach, judge advocate of Yankee Division Post, No. 26, American Legion, was chairman of the publicity committee that got considerable news into the papers about the YD ball at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on Dec. 11. The ball was the first annual affair of its kind and was for the benefit of unemployed Yankee Division veterans and their families.

1918

Raymond Edward Cuffe, lawyer, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 16, 1931. He had been ill for nearly a year. He was born in Providence, March 17, 1897, the son of Patrick E. and Mary (Veasey) Cuffe. He entered Brown from the Classical High School and, after getting his A B degree, began the study of law in the office of Judge Frank L. Hanley, a special student at the University in 1901. He continued his studies at the Boston University Law School, became a member of the Rhode Island bar in November, 1925, and was with the office of Murdock and Tillinghast (Justice John S. Murdock '96 and John A. Tillinghast '95) from then until his death. He is survived by his parents, a sister, Miss Helen M. Cuffe, and a brother, Albert L. Cuffe. To his family the class extends its sincere sympathy.

John Gordon Moriarty, who left college at the end of the Sophomore year and who served throughout the World War in the First Division, A. E. F., first as a private and finally as Captain, is in the brokerage business at 39 Broadway, New York. He makes his home at Wakefield Park, L. I., and he admits that he is still single.

1919

E. A. Wight is with the DuPont Cellophane Co., Empire State Building, New York. His home is at 6 Sheldon Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., and he asks that mail be sent there.

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Arthur E. Axt is a sound engineer with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York.

1920

Stanley G. Warner writes that he will spend the present academic year at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.

Harold E. Marr is a dial system supervisor with the New England T. and T. Company. His home is at 35 Dalton Road, Belmont, Mass.

J. Robert Dorer, treasurer of the H. J. Ruesch Machine Co., Newark, N. J., says that his correct mail address is now 25 Rynda Road, South Orange, N. J.

Dr. H. A. Lawson is practicing again in Providence after having spent most of his summer vacation in Porto Rico, where he served as a member of a commission sent out by the Rockefeller Foundation to study tropical diseases.

Donald C. Bowersock of the Marine Department, Providence-Washington Insurance Co., writes that his present house address is 233 Cole Avenue, Providence.

1921

Harry N. Boureau is an associate with the law firm of Shutts & Bowen, 800 First National Bank Building, Miami, Fla. He received his LL.B. from John B. Stetson University in 1929. He and Mrs. Boureau (they were married Jan. 22, 1930) are living at 1631 NW 3rd Street, Miami.

Dr. Eske H. Windsberg spoke on "The Trend of Medical Education" before the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Providence on Nov. 4.

1922

C. B. Howard, advertising manager of the Citizens Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., was a spectator (with his family) at the Brown-Ohio Wesleyan game on Nov. 7, and a visitor to the Alumni Office. He continues a firm advocate of the idea that the Class should get out a history for its Tenth Reunion next June.

Leo H. Rosen, who is with B. F. Rosen, cotton goods, silks, and notions, 358-360 North Main Street, Providence, reports a change of house address to 128 Woodbine Street, Providence.

Johnny Whorf sets himself down as an insurance broker, with his office at 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, and his house at 300 Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

E. C. Bratcher's new address is 22 Undercliff Road, Millburn, N. J. Ed is a public accountant in Millburn.

W. C. Greene, Jr., is living this year at 138 Congdon Street, Providence, and is commuting between Providence and Cambridge, where he is a member of the English Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rev. Edward A. Bullock was ordained in the Christian ministry at a service held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the First Baptist Church, Marlboro, Mass., of which he has just become pastor.

1923

Rev. N. L. Lawrence is pastor of the Bergen Point, N. J., Baptist Church and editor of the Bergen Pointer, the weekly publication of the church.

Walter Dolbeare was an Alumni Office visitor one day in October and we had a pleasant chat with him. He was on annual duty with the U. S. N. R., in which he is an officer, and he had opportunity to come to Providence because his ship had docked in Boston for repairs after practice work off the Maine coast. He reported everything "fine and dandy" in Norfolk, Va., where he is with the Virginia Electric & Power Company.

Allen B. Sikes is active as a member of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York. Al says, with natural parental pride, that his three youngsters are growing up fast.

B. R. McCumber is working for the Carrier Engineering Corporation down in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where his address is in care of the General Electric, South America, Victoria, 618. He writes "I left for this part of the world last January and have come to Buenos Aires to take some of the excessive humidity out of the air and make it more comfortable for the occupants of moving picture houses, offices, private homes and the like. We made a good start here, then the depression came along and we have been marking time. However, it is not as bad down here as it is in the States, which is something to be thankful for."

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He is living on Avenida Alvear, 2650, and he adds that he will be glad to have any Brown men in the neighborhood give him a call.

1924

Phil Saunders, who sailed last spring for a tour of Europe by motor car, was called home in September by the accidental death of his father. Phil has our sympathy in his loss. He is with C. F. Rittenhouse & Co., accountants, Boston.

Morris Burtt, supervisor for the W. T. Grant Co., 1441 Broadway, New York, reports his house address to be 106½ Essex Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

Quentin J. (Red) Reynolds, former member of the sporting staff of the New York World-Telegram, has become publicity director of Columbia University, succeeding the late James R. Harrison, who was a Columbia graduate. Red is a frequent contributor to Judge, and the report is that he has two or three novels ready to hand over to the publishers as soon as the book business gets better.

Roger Behan, with the A. B. Dick Company, 90 Federal Street, Boston, is living at 11 Woodbine Terrace, Auburn-dale, Mass.

1925

Rev. LeGrand B. Smith, who has been a missionary in Iquique, Chile, for five years, has become pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sharps-

town, N. J. He is also studying at Drew University.

Melvin Apple, we hear, is practicing law at 290 Broadway, New York.

Lawrence Hadley is back in the home town of Leominster, Mass., working for the DuPont Viscoid Company.

Walter Whitney, who has been in accounting work since graduation, tells us that he is looking for a chance to get into the financial end of some business. Walt came down from Leominster, Mass., to see the Brown-Holy Cross game in company with George Crowther '13, the former all-American quarterback, and he said that both George and he hoped that the Brown team would do a better job in the remaining games. That made it unanimous.

Malcolm Graham is with the United Fruit Company, Pier 9, North River, New York.

Ted Ferry is with Bond and Goodwin, investments, 63 Wall Street, New York, according to latest advices.

Joe Tuckerman is a practicing dentist, with his office at 204 W. State Street, Media, Pa. Joe took his D.D.S. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1930.

Harold C. Higgins, who was with us during the Freshman year on the Hill, recently resigned as commercial manager of the radio station WBZ-WBZA in Boston. During his stewardship of radio

sales, according to the Lawrence, Mass., News, "the New England Westinghouse stations had their peak years." The newspaper said that while Higgins "did not disclose his plans, it is believed that he will take up a similar portfolio in the broadcasting field."

1926

Frank Russo is an instructor in languages at the Washington Square Division, New York University. Frank has been in Rome recently doing work on material for his thesis.

Lester Kelly is with the General Motors Corporation at 1775 Broadway, New York, but he still claims New Canaan, Conn., as his home.

Bill Smira is a member of the sales staff of Weiner & Woolf, manufacturing jewelers with pearl novelties as their specialty, at 99 Stewart Street, Providence.

1927

Art Barry, registrar of the Berkeley Irving School, New York, sent us a card last month from Munich, Germany, saying that he was in Europe making plans for next summer's trip to Europe for preparatory school boys. Last summer Art had 32 boys in Normandy, France, with a 12th century chateau to themselves and 1500 acres to play in.

George Richardson, who went to Poland some time ago for the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising, is back in the United States, report says, and is getting his mail at Old Farms Road, Darien, Conn. He is still with the Thompson group.

Irving G. Loxley is doing special work in the home office of the Puritan Life Insurance Company, Providence.

H. E. Conrad is a graduate student in Canadian history at the University of Toronto and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. His mail address for the year is 314 Huron Street, Toronto.

Herb Howe is the representative of the Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., with his business address at 15-254 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. But he still claims New York — 328 West 22nd Street — as his home.

L. O. Wolcott reports his business address to be in care of the New York World-Telegram, 125 Barclay Street, and that he is living at 306 West 100th Street.

Art Lawrence is secretary of the committee on aviation of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, is editing the Providence Magazine now that Joe Nutter '24 is on leave of absence is conducting a column in the Providence Evening Bulletin (and a good one, if you ask us) and is developing a wide interest in Providence and neighborhood in gliding. The Providence Sunday Journal recently printed a picture of him and cited him "because of his interest in gliding and because he won the gliding contest at Turner Falls, Mass., and the soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y., staying

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Name

Address

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in the air over two hours in this latter event."

Otis Chapman is on the sales staff of the Southern New England Telephone Company, with his office at 383 John Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Phil Eisemann, we hear, recently returned from Spain, where he has been living in the past three years and where he has made a study of the Spanish language, which he hopes to teach.

1928

Charlie Taetsch is manager of the S. S. Kresge store in Syracuse, N. Y. Report is that he has as yet escaped the bonds of matrimony, there being, apparently, no million-dollar dolls in his particular five-and-ten-cent store.

Bill Crull continues right on the job with the Campana Company, Batavia, Ill. We hear that he is handling sales and also helping with the advertising. The company makes the Italian Balm that (so Steve Hall assures us) has swept the country in the past year or so.

Walt Littlehales, who is with the Syracuse Telephone Company, went duck hunting recently. After trudging around all day with his companion without success, Walt heard his friend cry: "There's a duck!" "That's no duck!" said Walt. "Well, let's pretend it is anyway," said his friend. And they both fired — and missed.

Brack Clark, with the Cochrane Bly Company, makers of machine tools, lives at 79 Claybourne Road, Rochester, N. Y. His daughter, Virginia Ruth, aged ten months, looks like Brack, according to an observer.

Kanae Akiyama, who was with the Class on the Hill in Freshman year, is in the advertising business in New York. He has been with the National Broadcasting Company for some time and expects to join the staff of J. Walter Thompson Co.

Sergius Pryplesh is now Sturges Perry, having legally changed his name. Perry is studying law and hopes to qualify as a candidate for admission to the New Jersey bar.

1929

Edward W. Lawrence is a chemist with the Cranston Print Works, Cranston R. I.

W. C. Gegler, Jr., who is with Keighler, Gegler & Co., Philadelphia, agents for the Granite State Fire Insurance Co., is living at 35 East 4th Street, Media, Pa.

W. H. Tolerton is a student in the New York School of Fine Arts, Paris, France.

Len Werner is with Bond & Goodwin, Inc., investments, Boston, and is working down on the North Shore (in his old home territory) as a salesman.

Milton Horn and Mrs. Horn (they were married last June, you know) are now at home at 69 North Arlington



K. BROOKE ANDERSON

Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who is finding jobs for Undergraduates. Even this Winter.

Avenue, East Orange, N. J. Milt is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

1930

Johnny Nilan had his first literary effort published in a recent issue of Printers' Ink under the title, "Getting Inquiries with Small Space Advertisements." He is with the Daniel Starch & Staff advertising agency, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, as copy writer and statistician. Johnny has been a married man since last May (we report the marriage elsewhere in this issue) and he tells us that he and Mrs. Nilan "are very happy down here in the big city and are prospering nicely."

Howard Post is sticking close to the job in the Citizens Bank, Spencerville, O., of which his father is president and cashier. In a letter to Coach Leo Barry of the Brown swimming team not long ago, Howie said that he had seen the Ohio State-Michigan football game and that "while it had everything in it to thrill the crowd, I missed the kick of not knowing the men and the plays. Somehow the Western game is not as spectacular as it is played in the East." He has two dogs, of which he is very fond, and it may not be long before he will be branching out with a kennel as his hobby.

Curt Brace is with the Consolidated Gas Company at 4 Irving Place, New York.

1931

Ray Hall is a first-year student at the

Theological School, Harvard University. A short time ago he took up sculling at one of the Harvard boat clubs, and got a great laugh out of the fact that he had to take a swimming test before he could use a scull. He is living at 2 Lawrence Hall, 99 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Bob Cronan, now with Charles F. Noyes, real estate, 225 Broadway, New York, and working hard (he admits it), came on for the Brown-Columbia game and had a busy time renewing acquaintances on the campus before and after the contest. Paul Monahan dropped in from Bridgeport, Conn., Joe O'Neil reported that he was beginning to like New York, Link Fogarty was a linesman, and we know that there were other members of the class that we missed seeing at the game.

Report is that Maurice Bragg has gone and got married. If he sees this note, we hope that Moxie will write to confirm or deny this report. The date is said to have been Sept. 17, and the place, Needham, Mass.

H. P. Bony-Gamard, we hear, is spending the present year in Paris.

John F. Paine, Jr., known to many of us as Todd, is a student at the Crawford School for Diplomatic Service, Washington. He expects to continue study until February, and then will take the Government examinations.

Paul Snyder is working with the Pennzoil Co. of Oil City, Pa., as an outside investigator in a general survey which the company is making. He says that as a side line he expects to play professional basketball for Oil City in the National Industrial League.

Jim Sanek, who has been with the Union Trust Company since graduation, has just gone to work for the Adolf Meller Co., importer of precious and semi-precious stones, 40 Fountain Street, Providence.

Joe Schein, tackle on the Providence Steam Roller professional football eleven the past season, made an impressive showing in every game. "Sixty-minute Joe"—that's what the men on the team called him because he played full time in every game. "He's not a spectacular tackle," said E. N. Robinson '96, the Roller coach, "but if you watch him closely, you will notice that he is carrying out his assignments and doing more than his share of the work."

Eddie Crane, Bill Murphy, Bill Hood, and Walter Paydos are the class representatives in the first-year class at the Tufts Medical School. Murphy and Hood are holders of Commonwealth Scholarships.

Stan Nickerson is a reporter on the Citizen-Sentinel, Ossining, N. Y. "The gods know I never expected to land up here in the town made famous by Sing Sing prison," Stan wrote recently, "but I'm here just the same." He made apt comment on his work, but added that he liked it and was really having a good time.

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News of Pembroke College

By STELLA HOFFHEIMER, '33

SIXTY-FOUR students and alumnae were awarded academic recognition at the annual Honors Day exercises held Oct. 23, when Acting-president Albert D. Mead and Dean Margaret S. Morriss officiated. The principal address was given by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, noted industrial engineer, who spoke on the relation of scholastic achievement to life. Alumnae who received honors are as follows: Honore C. McCusker of Providence, AB Brown, 1930, magna cum laude; AM Bryn Mawr, 1931, awarded a scholarship in English at Bryn Mawr for 1931-32; Hester Harrington of Winchester, Mass., AB Brown, 1930, cum laude, AM Radcliffe, 1931, awarded the Arnold Fellowship at Radcliffe for 1930-31 and 1931-32; Rachel Harris of Haverhill, Mass., AB Brown, 1929, AM Radcliffe, 1930, magna cum laude, awarded the Sharpe Fellowship in English at Brown, 1931-32, to study dialects in Rhode Island for the National Dialect Society; Mildred Marcett of Providence, PhB Brown, 1927, magna cum laude, AM Bryn Mawr, 1928, awarded the Miss Abbott's School Alumnae Fellowship for 1931-32 to study abroad; Mary Elizabeth Kraus of Providence, PhB Brown, 1931, awarded the Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship.

Komians, inaugurating their thirtieth season, presented three one-act plays on Dec. 4 and 5. They were "The Crown of St. Felice," by Alice Gerstenberg; "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, and "Will O' the Wisp," by Doris Halman. The plays were supervised by Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker, coach, and Helen Moffitt '32, president of Komians. The productions were to be repeated at the Convention of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association. Komians initiation, held Nov. 9, was featured by the giving of small pins to all members of the dramatic society. This has never been done before.

The Student Industrials, a new organization at Pembroke this year, comprised of college students and Pawtucket factory girls, has held two meetings. Professor George E. Bigge of the University economics department addressed the group at its first meeting. Various industrial problems will be discussed during the year.

The recently formed International Relations Club held its second meeting of the year Nov. 11. The Manchurian problem was the topic discussed by student-speakers. Several professors, among them Professors George, Hinrichs, William Brown, Armstrong, and Goodrich, participated in the discussion.

Musical Clubs, along with Komians, have announced lists of permanent ushers who will function at all concerts or productions, respectively, throughout the year.

* * *

IN SPIKE of the fact that it won no victories, the Hockey team in its second season made a good showing in each of its three games. Playing on strange fields and handicapped by facing more experienced opponents the team in each instance put up a splendid fight. Scores for the games were as follows: Wheaton 11, Pembroke 1, played Oct. 28; Radcliffe 4 Pembroke 1, played Nov. 4, and Jackson 2, Pembroke 1, played Nov. 12.

Interclass fistball games were played throughout the past month prior to selecting the varsity line-up, which, under the captaincy of Mary Kernan '32, faced Wheaton on its field Dec. 2.

Class winners in the tennis tournament to date are: Joan Steinhardt, freshman winner; Doris Davison, sophomore winner; Susan Epply, Junior winner. Margaret Bates and Elinor Martin are to play off for the Senior title before the college title can be contested.

Brownies held their annual fall fashion show with Pembroke models exclusively, Nov. 4. Shepard stores again sponsored the display, a special feature of which was incidental music furnished by a tenor and an instrumental trio. The first formal dance of the year was also sponsored by Brownies on Nov. 20.

Miller, Metcalf, and East House held their combined Christmas house dance on Dec. 9. Sharpe House joined the city girls for their dance on Dec. 11.

The Pembroke Concert Series, after the appearance of Jose Iturbi, Nov. 2, continued with the Brosa String Quartet Dec. 1.

Among professors who have spoken recently in Chapel are: Professors Robert George, who discussed "The Political Crisis in England"; Harry Miller, who spoke on the "Gold Standard", and Theodore Collier, who talked on Armistice Day.

Marguerite Hunt '29 and Elizabeth Morse Taggart '26. Mrs. McConnell brought a book of photographs of the college, the 1931 Brun Mael, the latest issues of "The Pembroke Record," and various items of interest.

Washington

Myrtle Hodgkins was hostess to the Washington Club at the Walter Reed Hospital in October. At the brief business meeting Stella R. Clemence '10 was elected president, Marie Etti Bennett '18, treasurer, and Bertha A Payson '11, secretary. The November meeting was a farewell party for Dorothy Birge Stark and Myrtle Hodgkins at the home of Doris Heaton

Vermont

The members of the Burlington Branch of the Brown Club of Vermont were the guests of Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter '10 at her home on Oct. 30. As the club is composed of both men and women, Mrs. McConnell brought a letter of greeting from Mr Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, to his Brown brothers, which covered in an entertaining manner the events at Brown which are of particular interest to the men. Mrs. McConnell spoke of the undergraduate and alumnae activities and the lively discussion which followed was terminated only by the arrival of Hallowe'en refreshments.

Southern California

The fall meeting of the Southern California alumnae was an unusual one, even for Californians. It was held at the

Rainbow Angling Club in Azusa. In writing about it, Alice S. Maile, the corresponding secretary, says: "Through the courtesy of one of our members, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins McCoy, who has entertained us very charmingly on several occasions, we were welcomed to the club and invited to make it ours for the day. It is a beautiful club. The Spanish architecture of the attractive building is enhanced by a setting of lawns, walks, and shrubbery, and a sparkling, bubbling pond well stocked with rainbow trout. We had the fun of catching these speckled beauties and taking them to a screened cabin on the hillside, where they were soon deliciously cooked. After luncheon a short business meeting followed and the remainder of the afternoon was given over to a social time and to the enjoyment of the club."

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Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

Alumnae of Pembroke

THE Christmas Party of the Alumnae Association, which has always heretofore been held in the evening, will take place on Saturday afternoon, December 26th, at three o'clock. There will be a brief program, followed by tea and a chance to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Preparations are being made for a large gathering. The committee in charge of the party consists of Gertrude Niven Roberts '22, chairman, Ethel McKechnie '28, and Marjorie Battersby '31.

The biennial banquet of the Alumnae Association will be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 6th, and will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the College.

Class Notes

1897—Ruth Devereux Eddy's son, Robert, is a member of the freshman class at Brown.

1919—Helen T. Albro is head of the biology department at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

1921—Lois Wilbur Blackmore is teaching at Margaret Morrison College, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1924—Dorothea Brooks has been made junior executive of the Scott Mortgage Company in Pittsburgh.

1929—Ethel Martus is teaching in the department of physical education at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

1930—Doris Deming is teaching in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

1931

Isabel and Mary Andrew are studying at Pratt.

Mary Banigan is doing student teaching in Providence.

Muriel Barnes is teaching in Franklin, N. H.

Natalie Barrington is doing substitute teaching in North Adams.

Carol Bauer, Amy Ayers and Carolyn Bell are taking the secretarial course at Bryant & Stratton's.

Ruth Butler is working at Macy's. Mary Brooks is doing substitute teaching in Pawtucket.

Mabelle Cullen is teaching in the

Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn.

Helen and Lucy Daniel are taking a secretarial course.

Rosamond Danielson is working in the Providence Public Library.

Enis De Magistris is doing student teaching

Susan Demery is teaching in Middletown, R. I.

Gladys Dowling is doing student teaching in Providence.

Dolores Enos is in the statistical division of the State Highway Department in Providence.

Katherine Gorton is teaching in Newport, R. I.

Eleanor Green is working for the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence.

Evelyn Griffiths is teaching in Oxford, Mass.

Bernice Grimley is doing substitute teaching in Willimantic.

Gwendolyn Hainer is attending a business school.

Ruth Hess is laboratory technician at the Bradley Memorial Hospital in East Providence.

Grace Hood is taking a secretarial course.

Alice Kennedy is studying at the Sorbonne.

Edith Kenny is doing substitute teaching in Fairhaven.

Mary Kraus is doing graduate work at Brown.

Lydia Linton is teaching in the high school in Wakefield

Ruth Mann is laboratory technician in the Union Hospital in Fall River.

Katherine Marsden is working for an endocrine gland specialist in New York City

Jean Martin is doing volunteer work in the social welfare department of Sayles Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

Lydia Mason is doing graduate work and assisting the Acting-Registrar at Pembroke.

Eleanor McAndrews is doing dental hygiene work in Providence.

Eunice Nickerson is doing graduate work in public health at Yale.

Lucille Palmer is assisting in the German department

Ellen Prior is teaching at Block Island.

Jane Reid is teaching in Houston, Texas.

Claire Reizen is doing volunteer work for the Family Welfare Society in Providence.

Myrtle Ryder is in the personnel department at Pembroke.

Eleanor Smith is doing graduate work in Boston on a fellowship from the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Eleanor Washington is teaching in the high school in Summit, N. J.

Weddings

1916—Edith M. Sprague was married to Alexander F. Hansen on March 30. They are living at 848 West 23rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1919—Edith S. Bowen was married to Merrill W. Chase on Sept. 5. Mr. Chase is working for his Ph.D. at Brown; Mrs. Chase received hers from the University of Chicago last spring.

1921—Lois Wilbur was married to Charles T. Blackmore, M. I. T., on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore took a honeymoon trip by aeroplane and later

spent some time in the Canadian Rockies. They are now living at 59 Howe St., Pittsburgh.

1929—Louise Leeson Lombard was married to Gordon MacKenzie Thompson on Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are living in Shawsheen Village, Mass.

1929—Averill Y. Houghton was married to Harry Herr Wetherald on Oct. 10. They are living at 116 Ivy St., Providence R. I.

* * *

Births

1921—To Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Casey (Mary O'Neil), twin sons, Charles H. Casey, Jr., and Paul Francis, on Nov. 4.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Van Note (Grace Wamsley), twin daughters, Jane and Margaret, on Oct. 31.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hagan, Jr. (Catherine Fitzgerald), a son and a daughter, John and Joan, on Oct. 26.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Small (Elinor Hall), a second daughter, Marcia Chilson Small, on Sept. 30.

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THE UNIVERSITY

recently circularized all Brown men suggesting that they file the names of their sons as prospective students, the same to compose a preferred list. This is an excellent idea and no doubt you have submitted the list.

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