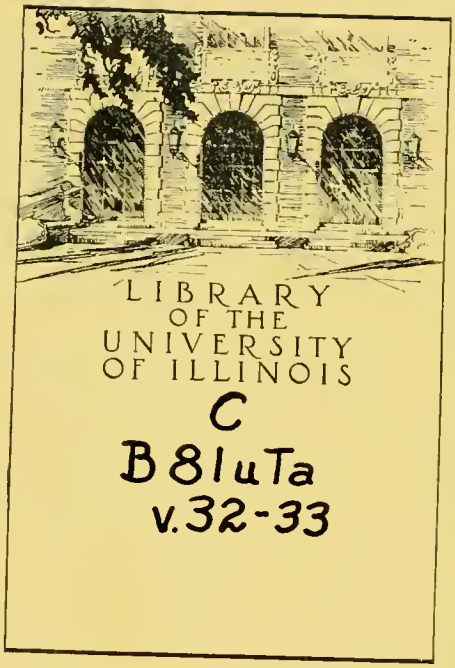
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1931 - 1933



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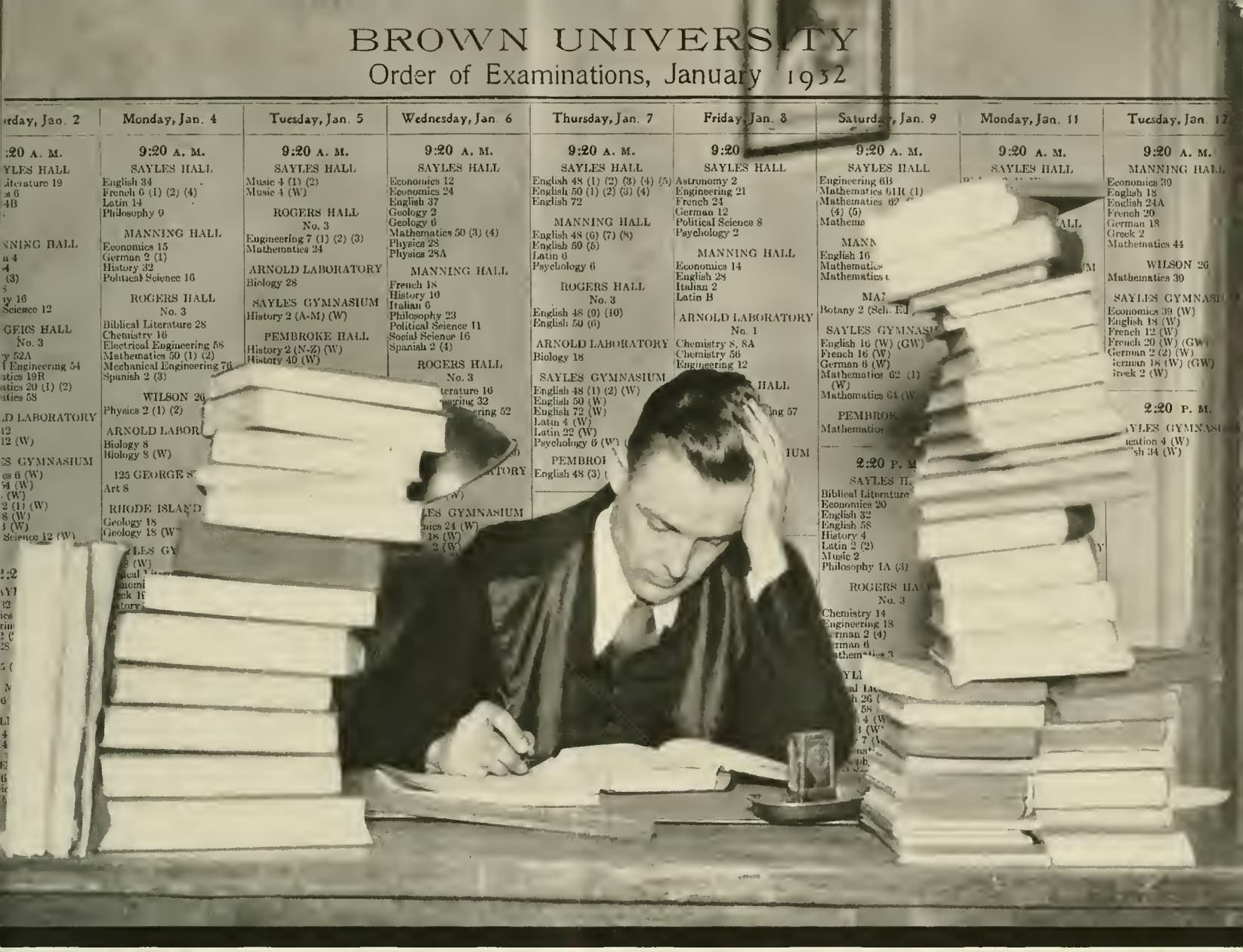

Photo by Ray Ball

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WEALTHY . . . *yet he saw the need of a* Life Insurance Trust *for his family*

HIS estate is already created, but he has protected it with an Insurance Trust.

The man of whom we are speaking is wealthy. His investments consist almost entirely of real estate and fine securities, but he was farsighted enough to see that, if he should die, his executor might be forced to sell some of the property immediately on an unfavorable market to take care of administration costs and taxes. To avoid this, he put his policies in a Trust naming this Company as trustee.

His plan works quite simply. The proceeds of his insurance will be held in Trust by this Company, which is also named executor and trustee under his Will. The income from the Trust will be used for his family. Furthermore it will provide cash in settling his estate to prevent a forced sale of any of his property.

Would your estate benefit by such a plan? It's worth investigating. Our Trust Officers are ready to help you make a similar arrangement for the protection of both your estate and your family.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

We have no securities for sale

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXII PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1932 No. 6

Graduate Work at Brown

By PROF. CURT JOHN DUCASSE

Has the graduate school at Brown University justified itself? In what ways can its effectiveness be increased? These are some of the questions which Professor Ducasse raises in the accompanying article. He describes the enormous changes that have come over American education and has some important, specific recommendations to make with regard to Brown's policy as affected thereby.

BROWN since its foundation has been primarily a college and in that capacity has rendered distinguished service. It has graduated many men who have later become eminent, or have otherwise demonstrated the value of the education they had received at Brown. It goes without saying that Brown, in the future as in the past, will spare no effort to maintain the high standing it has always enjoyed among the colleges of the country.

For various reasons, however, it has been necessary for Brown gradually to become a university as well as a college. Some of these reasons have been mentioned already both in the statement of policy published by the Corporation two years ago, and in the report of the Survey Committee last year. They need not be recapitulated. But special stress may well be placed upon the fact that a significant change in the character of American higher education is now taking place,— a change which Brown has not wished to ignore.

The large increase in the numbers of students in colleges that occurred after the war now seems to be coming to a stop, while at the same time the realization is rapidly growing that what is now needed is a better quality of education in the colleges rather than still larger student bodies. The reasons for that need are not far to seek. Our age, which is so often referred to as a machine age, is such only because it has been first a scientific age. It exhibits the application to all departments of life of the vast amount of knowledge that has in the last fifty years been won by the natural sciences. In an age which is thus dependent in such large and ever growing measure upon natural science and technology, it is obvious that better trained and more numerous scientific and technological experts are needed.

But if the present age is rooted in the natural sciences, the next will be rooted in the social sciences. The day is approaching when the knowledge that the latter are winning will be applied to the improvement of our economic, sociological, and political institutions with results as effective and beneficial as have been those of the application of natural science to the improvement of our material condition.

And this means that also in the fields of the social sciences and their technologies the day of the trained expert is increasingly upon us. But a college education such as for the most part it has been hitherto, no longer constitutes a sufficient preparation for entrance upon the training of an expert,— a training, it may be noted, which something like 25% of Brown graduates at present go on to seek. Even the remaining 75%, who do not enter the professions or other occupations calling for expert training, find themselves confronted by the fact that the number of "college graduates" turned loose upon the country by its myriad colleges every year is so great that a bachelor's degree is no longer now any great asset to them, unless it happens to be the mark of an education more extensive, more thorough, and more effective in kind than that possessed by the large majority of college graduates.

THESE facts seem to be primarily responsible for the fundamental change which is taking place in American higher education in the leading institutions of the country. That Brown is determined to maintain its place among these is shown by the transformations and improvements that it has instituted within itself in recent years. Brown, for example, was one of the first institutions to introduce honors courses; and it has seen to it that its graduate work should answer the need of the times.

Five years ago it officially put upon the footing of a graduate school the graduate work that it has long been offering in some departments. Since then, the development of its graduate work has been rapid and far reaching in its results. Through it, for one thing, Brown is taking in the training of the many experts needed today the part that properly belongs to it. For it would be a great mistake to think that, because there are large graduate schools in several universities on the Atlantic seaboard, Brown has no part to play in graduate education.

That mass production methods in education make it a mere farce is being recognized today even where undergraduate education is concerned. And if such methods are inefficient there, they are ten times more

so in the case of graduate education, which should in great measure be individual. Because of this a small graduate school, if properly manned and equipped, can give better training to its students than one in which large numbers make impossible the close contact between students and teachers which is a feature of Brown.

BUT the Brown graduate school is also justifying itself by the effect it is gradually exercising upon the work of the college,— an effect which again is in part made possible by the Corporation's most wise decision to limit the numbers of students in the University to a fixed and relatively small figure. Under this condition the sort of standards, the point of view, and the methods which are characteristic of graduate work at its best are beginning to influence the undergraduates who come in contact with graduate students in advanced classes, in the departmental clubs, and in the other informal meetings that are so facilitated by the existence of the department communities. Moreover, the establishment of the graduate school has made it both necessary and possible to attract to the faculty of Brown University men of high distinction, who are actively engaged in research, and whose enthusiasm for intellectual exploration is infectious. Through contact with them and with graduate students, undergraduates are having forced upon their attention in the most effective manner possible the difference, of which so much is being justly made today by progressive thinkers, between instruction and education.

Instruction, necessary as it is up to a point and in certain directions, is primarily a process in which the student is passive and docile. It is largely the sort of process to which he has been subjected through the grade and high schools, and by the time he gets to college it is no wonder that he should be rather tired of this business of just learning one thing after another.

The restlessness of college students is probably due in no small measure to the fact that, at their age, they are becoming aware of the existence of a real world which they will have to face before long, and in which they will have to live their lives and make their ways by their own powers. An instinctive need to exercise those powers is perhaps what tends in them to rob of interest any mere continuation of the process of passive learning, and to lend on the contrary a glamor to social life, college activities, and sports, which imitate real life at least to the extent of confronting the individual with a competitive situation which puts him on his mettle.

But whereas instruction is a building in from without, of information that was absent within, education, as contrasted with it and in its proper sense, consists rather in a drawing out of interests and powers that were latent within. What it demands from the student is not receptiveness and docility, but much rather intellectual initiative, independence, and resourcefulness. For the only road along which education properly so called truly lies is that of intellectual adventure in pursuit of which new and fascinating realms are explored, difficulties confronted expedients devised and enemies or bad servants of the truth combated and exposed.

EDUCATION in this sense is exactly what both the students and teachers in the graduate school, who are devotedly absorbed in the pursuit of scholarship and the solving of problems, are engaged in together. The undergraduate who associates with them cannot fail to see that among them work, thought, and study are nothing hard or dreary to which they would have to drive themselves. On the contrary they constitute an avenue of passionate self-expression, along which one can find all the emotional excitement that gives to sport its tang and makes possible its feats.

Intellectual adventure is as stirring and fascinating as any form of sport, but with this advantage: The powers developed in sport are primarily physical and therefore of no great real value to men who today no longer live by war and hunting; the powers, on the contrary, that are developed in the pursuit of intellectual adventure are of the very sort that will be most urgently needed by any man who is to achieve anything in the environment of present-day society. More today than ever before, it is mind that counts rather than muscle, so that, apart from the mere enjoyment to be found in sport, the chief real utility of it to modern man is that of keeping healthy the body in which his mind is housed. And the character-discipline which is in some measure and under some circumstances to be found in competitive sports, is more than matched by that which is provided through the no less intense devotion called forth by intellectual enterprise of the type described.

A vivid realization of these facts by undergraduates affords the chief prospect of bringing the effectiveness of their education up to the standard made necessary by present-day conditions. Close contact with the example and influence of the sort of work in which are engaged the students and staff of the graduate school is undoubtedly the most powerful agency available to bring about that realization.

BUT the graduate school justifies its existence in yet a third important way. In addition to training the experts that society needs, and transforming gradually the character of work of at least upperclassmen, there does issue from it a constant stream of contributions to the advancement of human knowledge, culture, and thought. It is sometimes said that unless a teacher carries on some research, his value as a teacher is bound to diminish as time passes, and this is urged as a reason for encouraging research and other creative work by University teachers.

There is little doubt that the premise is in most cases true, and that the reason is therefore a good one. But to regard it as the sole or even perhaps the most important one is to overlook the contribution which universities should make and alone can make to the progress of human knowledge and culture. If universities did nothing but pass on to the next generation

the expert knowledge already won in the past, they would be serving to maintain our civilization at the level it has already reached, but would be contributing nothing whatever to its further advance. Even the training of graduate students in methods of research would not help that advance if those students did not eventually engage in actual research, but only in their turn prepared their own students to do so. The fact is worth stressing that there is nothing to be taught to the students of today, except the results of researches carried on yesterday. Vitally important as it is to pass on these results to each succeeding generation, it is no less important, but if anything more so, to push farther and farther back in each generation the high wall of ignorance which hems in mankind on all sides, and which together with the scourge of selfishness, is the principal cause of the appalling amount of suffering that even in this twentieth century humanity still has to undergo.

And of the task of pushing back that wall of ignorance, the larger and the most difficult part devolves upon the universities. They alone have the equipment indispensable for it, and they alone can give to the men capable of performing it the economic opportunity to do so. It is through them that the civilization of today makes, not its most spectacular, but its most basic and most far reaching contribution to the civilization of tomorrow, for there is no investment that has yielded such vast returns as investment in pure research.

Research, then, is not something that needs to be justified by the relation that it undoubtedly has to effective teaching. Rather, its essential justification is found in the fact that the progress of mankind so largely depends upon the research and creative work of its original thinkers and investigators.

On the three grounds that have now been reviewed the graduate school is seen not only to justify its existence, but indeed to be the organ upon which most directly depends the vitality of a modern university and its component college. Bearing these facts in mind, it may now be asked what policy should guide the development of graduate work at Brown. The essential features of that policy, as the present writer conceives it, are not far to seek.

For one thing, *the graduate school at Brown should maintain standards of admission and graduation in no way inferior to those of the very best graduate schools in the country.* It should aim consistently to become known, not for the number of its graduates, but for the outstanding character of their training and natural endowments. The graduate school at Brown, in several departments or subjects is already in position to give to its students training that is the equal of any to be had. That training is already being sought by many more distinctly superior students than can be admitted; and in view moreover of the fact that most graduate students admitted receive fellowships or other aid, it is both proper and possible for Brown to admit none but exceptionally able and well-prepared students, and to insist on their doing work of the highest quality while here.

Such a policy has certain corollaries that deserve explicit mention. For instance *no department in the University should at any given time admit graduate students unless its staff and equipment are such at that time as to enable it to give first class training to first class students.* That is, if through changes in its staff a department should for a given period no longer be in a position to do this, it should not during that period admit any graduate students and should send elsewhere those of whom it is no longer able to take proper care.

Again, *there is no reason why any department should attempt to offer advanced graduate instruction in every subject of its field*; rather it should offer it only in subjects in which some member of its staff is a specialist and acknowledged authority. For it is better that Brown should become known as the best place in the country to which to come for certain specific subjects, than as an indifferently good place to which to come for every subject.

Another important element of policy should be to *consolidate as far as possible the ground that happens to have been already won by the graduate school.* It is better and easier to keep at high efficiency a department that has already won a reputation, than to neglect or impair it for the sake of building up a department that has yet to make its mark. Desirable as is such building up, it should await its opportunity, and not be allowed to interfere with what is already built and sound.

Again, in the case at least of graduate students who expect to become university teachers, *departments should attempt to give them some training in the process of teaching by actual practice under close supervision.* Although it is not generally advisable to put graduate students who have had no teaching experience in full charge of elementary classes, it is often possible for them to do quite effective work in quiz, laboratory, or discussion sections, in occasional lectures, and in reading and grading of reports and test papers. Such work not only prepares them for teaching but also almost always gives them an entirely new conception of what it means, really to know one's subject.

Lastly, *the graduate school should encourage research by the members of its staff in every possible way.* Research for the sake of the value of its results to civilization is acknowledged as one of the most important tasks of universities. Then, without any intent to divorce teaching and research, it should also be acknowledged that (just as in the college it is advisable for teachers to do as much research as will help their teaching) in the case at least of the more productive members of the graduate school, it is advisable for them to do as much teaching, but no more, as will help their research. And there is no reason to believe that such a policy will mean either the sacrifice of research to teaching or of teaching to research. Rather the two will, although with a different emphasis at each end, go hand in hand throughout and vitalize each other.

Brown in the Mediterranean

By PROF. BENJAMIN C. CLOUGH

RECENT excavations in the Mediterranean world have greatly increased the general interest in archaeological and other studies conducted in Mediterranean countries under American auspices or with American co-operation. Brown men may take pride in the fact that Brown University is and has long been in close touch with the institutions conducting such work. Brown is affiliated, and that in no perfunctory sense, with the American School of Oriental Studies in Jerusalem, the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and the School of Classical Studies at the American Academy in Rome. A word about Brown's relation to each of these will undoubtedly be of interest to alumni and others at this time.

Brown was one of the institutions cooperating to found the American School of Oriental Studies in Jerusalem, and it is one of fifty-three institutions which contribute to its support and are represented on its Corporation. Three learned societies, the Society of Biblical Literature, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the American Oriental Society are represented on the Board of Trustees. In 1923 a similar school in Baghdad was opened under the same control. At the present time Professor Millar Burrows of Brown is serving as ad interim Director of the Jerusalem School, and James P. Hyatt, A.M., Brown 1930, is a student there.

At the American School of Classical Studies in Athens the Albert Harkness Fund provides free tuition (in the winter session) for properly qualified Brown graduates, and for many years Brown has had two representatives (from the department of Greek and Latin Classics) on the managing board The late Professor Francis G. Allinson was Annual Professor at the School in 1910-11.

Professor B. D. Meritt, of Michigan, formerly of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics at Brown, was assistant director at the School in 1927-28, and so won the confidence of the Greek authorities that he was allowed to take apart and reconstruct, according to the corrections which he had worked out, the steles containing the inscriptions of Tribute Lists.

The Arnold Archaeological Fellowship in Pembroke College is another link with the Athens School, though not restricted to that use. Brown scholars were pleased in 1926 when Miss Barbara McCarthy, an Honors graduate of Pembroke, after holding the Arnold Fellowship at Athens, won the fellowship of the Archaeological Institute, a competitive award. (Miss McCarthy is now instructor in Greek at Wellesley College, and is planning to spend the summer of 1932 in Greece.)

During the past four years Professors Clough, Geer, and Couch of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics have visited Athens, as have Messrs. Monroe and Theodorides. Professor Couch and Mrs. Couch were at the School in 1927-28, Mrs. Couch holding a fellowship there.

STUDENTS at Athens, even in the Summer Session, have the use of the beautiful Gennadius Library, and they are housed in Loring Hall, a fine new dormitory. Last summer students visited not only well-known sites in Attica, but more than thirty famous sites, including Thebes, Delphi, Olympia, Corinth, and Sparta.

Among these students were two Honors graduates of Brown, R. P. Eldridge '31, and R. P. Breaden '31, and Mr. Breaden has remained for a year of study in Athens. One member of the present Brown senior class and two members of the Classics staff will probably spend the summer of 1932 in Athens at the School It had been the desire of the department to establish a "summer scholarship" at Athens and this it hopes to do in the near future. The charge for tuition in the summer session is only $50.00, and total expense is estimated at $400.00 to $500.00.

At the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome, Brown graduates are entitled to free tuition, thanks to an anonymous gift from a friend of the Classics Department. Brown has not as yet had a student here, although Professor Clough has taken the summer course which is annually conducted by Professor Showerman of Wisconsin.

Until quite recently Brown had no course in archaeology. At the present time a year-course is offered at Brown and Pembroke in alternate years. For this and other reasons it seems likely that Brown's relation with the above-mentioned schools will be even closer in the future.

* * * * *

Carrying Out Relief Program

Harry Samson '19, having carried the Providence Community Fund to a successful conclusion by means of his publicity methods, is acting as the paid secretary of the commission created to carry out the $1,500,000 unemployment relief program of the State of Rhode Island. "Within the limits of the special law, Mr. Samson will do everything of a co-operative nature which can be done for directors of public aid throughout the State," said the chairman of the commission. "Mr. Samson will be, in effect, the commission's representative in cities and towns where loans for unemployment relief are extended."

Will Brown Lose McLaughry?

D. O. McLAUGHRY
Head Coach, Football

D. O. McLaughry, football coach at Brown since 1926's "Iron Men" season, became "a strong possibility" to succeed Albert D. Wittmer at Princeton in the opinion of newspaper writers who commented on the resignation of Wittmer on Dec. 18. After a single year in charge at Princeton, one marked by a succession of defeats from the Brown game on, he was willing to retire, and the board of athletic control accepted his resignation.

Some newspapers, while granting that McLaughry had not been approached officially, went so far as to speculate upon his successor at Brown. This, says Norman S. Taber '13, head of the Brown Athletic Council, has created "an erroneous impression."

"Brown was made to seem indifferent about Mr. McLaughry's plans," Mr. Taber told the Alumni Monthly just before it went to press. "On the contrary, we are most anxious that he should continue on the Hill with us. There have been no steps toward considering a successor, and there will be none until we have official word that Mr. McLaughry wishes to leave Brown. Officially, the matter has not come up, and nothing has happened.

"He is at liberty to leave, under an option in his contract, which has two more years to run. We hope he will not go."

The Providence Journal pointed to Arthur Sampson, former Tufts coach who has been backfield coach at Columbia and Harvard recently, as McLaughry's possible successor at Brown. Such talk, says Mr. Taber, is speculation and "99 per cent newspaper."

If McLaughry is to be invited to Princeton, it must alter its present policy in favor of graduate direction of sports, for McLaughry is an alumnus of Westminster College. Since coming to Brown, the elevens he has coached have won 38 games, lost 18, and tied 3.

* * * * *

Hashish and Prof. Delabarre

Professor E. B. Delabarre of the Department of Psychology has recently made a report of the results of his researches on the physiological and psychological effects of hashish (*cannibis sativa*). The researches, which have extended over a number of years, thoroughly studied the effects of the drug on the mental processes and the physiological and emotional condition of the individual. It was found greatly to increase emotional mobility and vigor, enhancing and dramatizing the mood in which the individual happened to be when it began to take effect. It produced, also, for several days after administration, feelings of great ease and efficiency of action and thought.

While the drug has often been reported to produce visions and distorted perceptions of space and time, its mental effect is variable on different individuals, and Professor Delabarre found its effect on himself to lie chiefly not in producing visions, but in raising to an unusual pitch the general fullness, clarity, rapidity, and ease of the imaginative and perceptual processes.

Among the sensory capacities, *cannabis* was found to cause no significant change in power of vision, but it greatly sharpened and increased the individual's awareness of his own movements and bodily processes. Keenness of hearing, as measured by laboratory tests, was doubled.

No ill after effects were noted from taking the drug, but it was necessary to arrange the researches with suitable intervals between experiments to prevent the formation of a habit.

On, Near and Far From the Hill

COL. H ANTHONY DYER, '94

To act as Toast Master at the Rhode Island Regional Dinner, January 21st

WITH all plans complete, Brown men in the Rhode Island region are awaiting their first regional dinner which they have been invited to attend on Jan. 21. As the result of the initiative of the Brown Club of Providence, Sayles Hall will be turned into a banquet hall for the evening, and good comradeship, fun, and serious moments are all promised.

On the serious side, the chief interest of the evening will center in the talk by Dr Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the graduate school and acting president of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Ford, best known to Brown men as one of the now famous Survey Committee which subjected the University and its policies to a rigid scrutiny, will come east just for the dinner. He will be spokesman for the Survey Committee in a frank discussion of the future of Brown as implicit in its present.

The dinner is planned to give to the Rhode Island alumni a contact with the University which they have been denied. Though nearer the campus, many of them know less of the changes that have taken place there than alumni in more distant centers.

Dr. Albert D. Mead, will represent the University, while Herbert M. Sherwood '09, Providence attorney, will be the third speaker. Complete details have been sent to all alumni within the Rhode Island area.

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Grace Church's 100 Years

Few churches in the land have been more important than Grace Church, Providence, according to the often expressed opinion of the late Bishop Thomas M Clark, one-time presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Hundreds of Brown men have attended service there. Of that church, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1929, Prof. Henry B. Huntington of the Brown University faculty has recently published the official history. He has been clerk of the vestry of Grace Church for many years. John Hutchins Cady '03, was Prof. Huntington's assistant in the preparation of the work.

* * * * *

Marshall Woods Lecturer

Professor Curt J Ducasse, head of the Department of Philosophy, will be the next member of that faculty to deliver one of the Marshall Woods lectures, his talk being scheduled for Jan. 13 and his subject, "The Role of Philosophy in Civilization." It will be held in the Metcalf Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Alumni Choose "Camille"

"CAMILLE," the vivid creature of Dumas *fils* which has attracted the ambitions of great actresses from Bernhardt down, will be the first production by the Sock and Buskin Alumni Association on the new stage of Faunce House. With the selection of this hardy drama, the Alumni continue their successful policy of reviving old-time favorites in respectful, earnest fashion. Rehearsals have been in progress for a fortnight, and the performances will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

The Alumni will again be ably assisted by their guest artists, including Sarah Minchin Barker in the title role, Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mrs. Zenas R. Bliss, Miss Shirley Heltzen, and Mrs. George H. Huddy. The Alumni cast includes Prof. Thomas Crosby, Prof. Benjamin W. Brown, Theodore L. Sweet, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., Robert Bergh, and Francis Armington. The play will be directed by Messrs. Crosby, Brown, and Sweet, with Leslie T. Chase in charge of the entire production. Settings will be arranged by Francis Armington.

It is hoped that the production will meet with the success which has been attained in past alumni bills such as "East Lynne," "The Lady of Lyons," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The alumni production aids considerably in filling out the undergraduate program which has already included "The Merchant of Venice" and "Dr. Faustus."

* * * * *

During Nicaragua's Rebellion

Willard L. Beaulac '20, has been acting as charge d'affaires in Nicaragua in the absence of the American minister, Matthew L. Hanna. The news cables of Nov. 28 gave considerable importance to Mr. Beaulac's report of the rebel attack on Chichigalpa, near the Honduran border, the first uprising in Nicaragua in months. Renewed activities are expected in view of the presidential election in the offing. Mr. Beaulac is secretary of the United States Legation at Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

* * * * *

Dr. Luther Meets the Emergency

Dr. Eliot H. Luther '17, who is recuperating in Saranac Lake, N. Y., gave splendid assistance to the local physicians during the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis and as a result of his efforts received the public thanks of the Board of Health of Saranac Lake and Harrietstown. A resolution said:

"The members of the Board express their gratification that in recent poliomyletis cases we were so fortunate as to have in our midst one with the experience and comprehension of the disease that Dr. Luther has acquired in his studies. The Board wishes to extend to him its appreciation of the assistance which he rendered to the local physicians in the treatment and control of this dreadful disease. The fortitude with which he set aside his own illness to respond at any time to the call of his confreres was heroic, and his kind and tactful attention afforded comfort to the families of the afflicted and instilled confidence in the hearts of his fellow practitioners." Some of Eliot's patients lived as far as ten miles away from Saranac Lake Village, but he went to them regardless of his own discomfort.

* * * * *

O'Connor and Party Harmony

Representative John J. O'Connor '08, of New York was a candidate for the Democratic floor leadership of the House of Representatives, but withdrew his candidacy in the interests of party harmony. The New York Times said in an editorial that "the blight of Tammany is on the otherwise legitimate aspiration of Representative John J. O'Connor of the Sixteenth New York to be Democratic leader in the Seventy-second House.....Mr. O'Connor is considered by his colleagues a man of ability and diligence.....His district includes Welfare Island and the fashionable East Sixties. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention, and is a loyal retainer of Tammany Hall. The latter connection will overshadow the others."

Billy Lynn, Composer

Billy Lynn '10, is playing the role of the American composer in the comedy, "Sing High, Sing Low," at the Sam H. Harris Theatre in New York. Members of the Theta Delta Chi chapter at Brown attended one night last month to applaud Billy. The New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, Dec. 6, had a delightful caricature of him in his role.

* * * * *

Made Officer of the Legion

Harry Seidel, recently home from Paris on a business trip, has been honored by the French Government by being made an officer of the Legion of Honor. So Harry's old home newspaper, the Fitchburg, Mass., Sentinel reports. Harry is in charge of European production of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, of which he is a director. The honor conferred upon him is the result of his part in negotiations of value to the French Government.

* * * * *

A "Boner" about the Judge

Judson A. Crane '05, of the Law School, University of Pittsburgh, sent us the following clipping (taken from a Norwich, Conn., newspaper) which would indicate that Allyn Brown is doing what he can to dissipate gloom in the divorce court:

"A continued hearing on the matter of alimony in the divorce suit of Daisy Duggan Bosworth of Waterford against Burton D. Bosworth of Pomfret and Eastford has been set for Thursday of next week in the Superior Court here before Judge Allyn L. Brown. A partial hearing was held before Judge Brown this week in which counsel for Mrs. Bosworth called upon the defendant to produce his savings bank books and to explain withdrawals therefrom. Refreshments of cake, doughnuts, and coffee was served by the entertainment committee."

* * * * *

Receives Grant-in-Aid

Professor Robert H. George of the Department of History will sail late this month for England, where he will work during the second semester on his study of "The Quo Warranto Proceedings in the Reigns of Charles II and James II." For the purpose he has received a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council, which has been organized by seven national scientific societies for the support of research projects in the several fields of the social sciences.

Professor George has been giving considerable time to a study of the reign of James II and has published two articles, "A Mercantile Episode" in the Journal of Economic and Business History, and "The Financial Relations of Louis XIV and James II" in the Journal of Modern History. He will do his research in the Public Records office and the British Museum in London, and in The Hague, Berlin and Paris.

HERBERT M SHERWOOD, '09
To speak at the Rhode Island Regional Dinner January 21st

A Test of Medical Aptitude

Forty-six Brown students took the medical aptitude test at the University last month under the direction of Dr. A. H MacPhail, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology. These aptitude tests, given throughout the country for the first time last year, are used by the admissions officers of the medical schools as one of the criteria in admitting students

Dr. MacPhail says that study of the test results has shown that the aptitude test can be relied upon to prognosticate the future success of students in the medical schools more accurately than any other method used heretofore in the selection of students. But other criteria will supplement it. The student's scholastic record in his premedical training, his character, the consensus of opinion of those teachers who know him and the impressions he makes upon the members of the committee on admissions — all will continue to be carefully considered

* * * * *

The Future of the Forests

AN ENTIRELY new thesis, holding that the point of view of foresters and pathologists in general concerning the treatment of forest diseases has been wrong, has been developed by Dr. Walter H. Snell, Associate Professor of Botany on the Hill. Dr. Snell's view is that heretofore "we have looked too much at the damaged individuals and not at the trees which are going to be left to make up the future forest. Now it is time to emphasize the forest instead of the pathology."

He has brought this view to light in an article in the Journal of Forestry entitled "Forest Damage and the White Pine Blister Rust." Reprints of the article are now in circulation, and Dr. Snell already has had letters congratulating him on his thesis. One from Dr. Thornton T. Munger of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station said: "I concur most heartily in your principal thesis; I enjoyed its method of development. All you have said about estimating depletion in forest stands from pathological causes is equally true of other causes of depletion, such as fire and insects.....Foresters must look at the forest to see what remains rather than to see what is lost"

Dr Snell, basing his article on his work as assistant forest pathologist of the New York State Conservation Department, tells of the strides the science of forest pathology has made in the last 25 years, "largely because of the necessity of studying and combating two serious imported diseases — the chestnut blight and the white pine blister rust," discusses the concept of "imminent mortality," and then develops one aspect — forest damage — of his advocated mode of attack. In this development he uses results from a study of eight separate forest plots in New York State.

* * * * *

Honors for Honorary Graduates

TWO honorary graduates of the University have had new honors given them in recent weeks. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Litt.D., '24, is the new chairman of the United States Tariff Commission. His appointment by President Hoover was a surprise to many of the old-line politicians. Mr. O'Brien has been an active Republican for more than thirty years and for the last three years has served as president of the Middlesex Club, a party organization trying to aid the Republican cause in Massachusetts. Mr O'Brien is a former editor of the Boston Herald.

Wilberforce Eames, who also received his Litt.D. in 1924, was the recipient of the gold medal of the New York Historical Society "in recognition of his scholarship, and his unselfish devotion to the interests of all researchers in the field of American historical literature" at the exercises commemorating the 127th anniversary of the founding of the society in New York in November. At the same time a portrait of Dr. Eames by DeWitt M. Lockman was unveiled Dr. Eames was cited by President Faunce as "erudite scholar in realms of bibliography, whose accurate knowledge of rare books has enriched our generation....."

An Important Lincoln Item

A CONTEMPORARY portrait of Abraham Lincoln, painted by Peter Baumgras, has been added to the McLellan Lincoln Collection at Brown University, the vice president's office has announced. The John Hay Library, where the collection is kept, plans to arrange on Lincoln's birthday a special exhibition of Lincoln portraits, including the new purchase.

Peter Baumgras, the artist, was a native of Bavaria, where he was born in 1827. He studied art at Dusseldorf and at the Royal Academy in Munich, came to the United States in 1853 and painted and taught art in Washington and Annapolis, Md., until 1877. He died in Chicago in 1904.

He had his first glimpse of President Lincoln shortly before the inauguration. He saw Lincoln often after that; and in Lincoln's second term, when the Confederacy began to collapse, Baumgras started his portrait. The finished work is said to resemble to some extent the familiar pictures of Lincoln by Littlefield and Marshall, but the expression about the eyes is different from that in every other picture.

The Lincoln collection has received during the current year the famous painting of Lincoln's deathbed by the American painter of the period, Alonzo Chappel, and other acquisitions to the number of 664, according to the recent report of Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, the Brown librarian. The collection, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., several years ago, now contains over 650 Lincoln autographs, the largest number in any known collection of Lincolniana.

* * * * *

Old Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Professor William T. Hastings, Secretary of the Brown Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, is looking up the history of the various types of key worn by members of the Chapter since 1830. Eight or nine variations, some of them unexpectedly interesting, have so far come to light. It is desirable to know if any further designs were used, and also, during what years each design was employed. Anyone having or knowing the whereabouts of a key issued before 1875 is requested to communicate with Professor Hastings.

The Chapter is also anxious to discover a copy of the badge of the Federal Adelphi Society, which flourished between 1797 and the 1830's. The badge was a crescent moon.

Professor Hastings was the official delegate from the Brown chapter to the exercises in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Harvard Chapter which were held in Cambridge on Saturday, Dec. 5. Among the other delegates from the various chapters was Professor Morton C. Stewart '94, Secretary of the Chapter at Union College.

Campus Miscellany

The 1935 debating team won a 2-1 decision over the Yale University 1935 team just before the Christmas vacation began. The subject was, Resolved: That the Federal Government should institute a system of compulsory unemployment Insurance, and the affirmative side was upheld by N. M. Zalkind, B. I. Shulman, and A. H. Joslin of Brown.

Alan P. Cusick '32, well-known undergraduate debater, won the annual Class of 1880 Debate prize. Marshall B. Marcus '32, and Leo L. Tobak '33, won second and third prizes respectively. The discussion, which was on the subject, "Resolved, That an application of the Princeton Club methods to the fraternities at Brown would improve their scholastic standing and be beneficial to Brown University," was presided over by John B. Rae '32.

A course in "Metallography" has been added to the Extension Department's curriculum, and will be conducted by Dr. John P. Walsted, Assistant Professor of Physical Metallurgy at M. I. T. The course will be held in the Engineering Laboratory and will consist of twenty lectures.

Manuel M. Pearson '32, was recently awarded the William H. Bennett Scholarship for excellence in work done in the Biology Department. Pearson, a member of Pi Lambda Phi, is very prominent on the campus, being business manager of the Brown Jug, as well as a member of the senior cabinet of the Brown Christian Association.

On Nov. 9, Professor Richard Woltereck of the University of Leipzig gave a lecture in Arnold Laboratory Auditorium on the subject "Stratification, movements and shapes of the Daphnia." Daphnia, it is alleged, are microscopic animals which are found mainly in fresh water.

In the annual interclass debate held recently in Marston Hall, the 1934 team, supported by H. N. Couden, K. T. Gordon, and E. M. Goldsmith, won the unanimous decision of the judges.

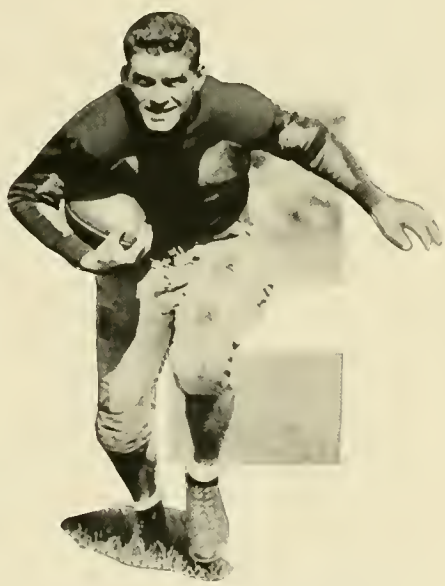
Brunonia Plays the Game

Edited by LOUIS B. PALMER

The Winter Sport Season Begins

WHEN the annual Christmas vacation called a temporary halt on all athletic activities on the Hill, three of the four 'varsity outfits and two of the 1935 teams had competed with other college and school teams. The University swimming, basketball, and hockey teams, and the freshman basketball and wrestling aggregations have already swung into action, while the 'varsity wrestling and the 1935 hockey and swimming squads were not scheduled to open their seasons until the first week of the new year.

While it is still too early to give any definite opinion as to the possible success of the teams, to date the freshman basketball team has turned in the best record, having won its first three games. With Floren, former Brockton High School star, and Reed, a Yonkers boy, playing well, the Cubs defeated Bryant and Stratton College, 23-17, Northeastern 1935, 40-18, and Wentworth Institute, 31-32. The only other first year aggregation to perform was the wrestling squad, which lost its opening meet to Dean Academy, 30-10.



CAPTAIN-ELECT WILLIAM GILBANE
'Varsity Football

The swimming team, one of the best to represent Brown in several years (and Brown swimming teams have been consistently good), won its two opening meets easily, defeating Connecticut Aggies on Dec. 11, 61-16, and then swamping Bowdoin on Dec. 19, 57-19. The basketball team, with but one veteran, Capt. Jack Caulkins, lost its opener to Boston University, 19-18, won its second encounter 38-37, and dropped its third to Connecticut Aggies, 27-22. The hockey team, after holding its Boston University opponents scoreless for two periods, weakened in the final, the Terriers scoring three goals to win, 3-0.

On Dec. 19, spectators saw one of the greatest individual performances ever seen in Colgate Hoyt pool, when Bill Lewis, sophomore sensation, won both the 50-and 100-yard dashes. In the former, Lewis broke the Brown record, the pool record, and the New England Intercollegiate record, and tied the national mark, swimming the distance in 24 seconds flat. The former Brown record, made by Ray Hall, was 24 3/5 seconds. By covering the distance in 24 seconds, he becomes co-holder, with Swartz of Northwestern and Johnny Bryant of Dartmouth, of the National title. Six watches caught Lewis as he made the record. Not content with that performance, he came back later to win the 100 by over 20 yards from Esson, his Bowdoin opponent, and tied Davey Jones' record of 54 4/5, which is also the Brown pool and the New England mark.

Although he is the outstanding member of the team, he is ably assisted by Frank White, who finished third in the Intercollegiates in the backstroke last year, Henry Stanton, also a backstroker and Capt. Hugh Butler in the breast stroke.

* * * * *

Ray Hall '31, and Frank White '33, have been chosen members of the mythical All-American swimming team for 1930-31. Hall, who was captain of the University team last year is selected as one of the sprinters, ranking eighth, while White, who excelled in the backstroke, is placed fifth in the entire country.

* * * * *

The Football Captain

WILLIAM J. GILBANE of Providence, was unanimously elected captain of the 1932 football team at a meeting of the twenty-six letter men of this years' team, held in Faunce House on Dec. 17. By his election, he becomes the first Rhode Islander to lead a Brown 'varsity football team since 1916 when Mark Farnum of Georgiaville was captain.

During the football campaign of 1931, Gilbane played at both the halfback and fullback positions, and at both posts proved to be a very capable performer. With his brother Tom, who was regular center on the team this year, Bill Gilbane has been a member of the football team for two years.

He prepared for Brown at Moses Brown School in Providence, is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 11, and weighs 175 pounds. In his freshman year he was a member of the freshman football and wrestling squads, and was captain of the former. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

* * * * *

Although no Brown man was chosen for the mythical All-American football team of 1931, Capt. Paul Mackesey at tackle and Tom Sawyer at end were given honorable mention by the Associated Press.

The undergraduate members of this year's Athletic Council are the following: Paul F. Mackesey, 1932, representing the Cammarian Club; M. A. Cancelliere, 1932, manager of the football team; Donald Gardner, 1932, manager of the baseball team; Melvin M. Dichter, 1932, track manager; Donald E. Ewing, 1932, representing the Senior class; Robert R. Chase, 1933, from the Junior class; George W. Schwenck, 1932, of the Brown Daily Herald; and Stanley C. Paige, 1932, and J. Penn Hargrove, 1933, who were chosen members-at-large.

Psi Upsilon's touch football team, which was the outstanding aggregation of its kind on the hill this past fall, won the Intramural Championship by defeating Rockefeller Club, the club champions, in the game between the winners of the fraternity and non-fraternity leagues, and then went on to greater glory Dec. 12. Playing on Soldiers Field, they Brown representatives clearly showed their superiority, in defeating the Sigma Alpha Mu team, Harvard champions, 18-6. Harvard had previously beaten the Dartmouth intramural champions.

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Campus News Notes

THE annual Christmas recess began this college year on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1931, all students being required to return and attend classes on Jan. 4th, 1932.

An attempt was made at the chapel service held Dec. 17th to act on the Cammarian Club's proposal that that body take over all the duties of the Senior Frolic Committee, thus doing away with the time and bother of nominating men and then holding elections. However, so few Seniors attended chapel that there was not a quorum, and the few votes cast were thrown out, necessitating another attempt after the Christmas Holidays.

Thirty-eight persons attended the first open night at Ladd Observatory, recently, and according to reports the night was a good one for observation.

The Brown debating team, composed of Irving A. Beck, 1932, and Harry J. Chernock, 1932, was awarded a unanimous decision over the Smith College team in the debate held Dec. 11 at Brown. The subject was: "Resolved: That the United States should participate as an active member of the League of Nations," a favorite subject for college debaters. The Brown men took the negative side, and admitted, before the argument began, that they were arguing against their convictions.

Paul Mackesey, '32, better known, perhaps, for his football exploits than his public speaking, was one of the speakers at the Youth Forum held on Dec. 18th, in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Jewish Youth Conference, at Temple Emanu-el, Providence.

The newly organized University Orchestra, composed of twenty-eight men, gave its second concert of the season under the auspices of the Channing Guild of the First Congregational Church of Providence on Dec. 11.

Joe Buonanno, football star, was chosen sophomore marshall, and D. V. Reed, 1935 basketball player, was chosen freshman marshall at elections held recently. Buonanno, whose home is in Providence is pledged to Delta Tau Delta, while Reed, a Yonkers, N. Y. boy, is pledged to Psi Upsilon.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF N. Y.

Justices Chambers

Brooklyn, N. Y.

November 27th, 1931

Mr. Henry S. Chafee,
c/o Brown Alumni Monthly, Inc.
Brown University,
Providence, Rhode Island

My dear Mr. Chafee:

I am in receipt of the November issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly, which is a number issued in such excellent taste, and so distinctly upon a higher plane of interesting publications, that I am led to offer my congratulations to the Board of Editors especially as, in a way, the publication is the logical successor, it seems to me, of the old "Brunonian" with which I was connected for two years back in the 80's.

With best wishes, believe me

Very cordially and sincerely yours,

Norman S. Dike '85

Neiman

The Bewilderment of Apprenticeship

The above picture, reprinted through the courtesy of the Brown Bedel, is the work of Mr Fred Stepina Neiman, a member of the Freshman Class. Mr. Neiman is intensely interested in photographing Brown subjects, and the charming vista republished here indicates his flair for good composition as well as the technical excellence of his work It is hoped that the Alumni Monthly, the Bedel and other University publications will derive further benefit from his activity.

The Brown Bedel

Volume 1, No. 1, Makes Its Appearance

A HANDSOME and articulate contemporary, *The Brown Bedel*, made its presence known just before the Christmas holidays, having content, excellent design, and — what has been rare among its fellows on the campus — every appearance of permanence. *The Brown Bedel* "attempts to be something, new, smart, and different in college magazines, an undergraduate review."

Four issues a year are promised and, along with verse and *belles lettres*, to contain "a frank and vigorous discussion of subjects vital to Brown — fraternities, athletics, publicity." On the last named matter, the new review is most outspoken, advocating under the name of its editor, the appointment of a full time, experienced, mature publicity officer of the University. Brown, says the writer, is 15 years behind the other leading universities of the country "in the progress she has made toward cultivating public favor." The article is extensive in its documentation.

On the subject of athletics a writer urges the exchange of "tuitions for touchdowns," a candid subsidy of good football agents. Perhaps the most notable feature of *The Bedel* is the photography of Fred Stepina Neiman, a member of the freshman class.

The board of publishers who dedicate their efforts to "Recognition and Progress for Brown" are: Wendell B Barnes, editorial; Ward H Jackson, business; Ben W Brown, faculty; Robert W. Wolfe, William H. Vail, 3rd, Andre J Perry, Walter J. Walsh, and C Hollister Judd, Jr.

Almost as much excitement was aroused by the previous appearance of a false *Bedel*, a mimeographed affair which undertook, for reasons of malice, hoaxing, or advertising, to dismay many who had previously subscribed to the real publication. Copies were distributed to faculty and press, with the result that some persons took the illiterate forerunner for what its unknown sponsors seemed to wish How much harm it did *The Bedel* has been the subject of much discussion.

"Cast of Characters"

A NUMBER of alumni have asked that the Monthly identify any students who have posed for the cover photographs used this year. The omission of names has not been a matter of neglect; it was prompted, rather, by the fact that we were interested in the pictures not so much as portraits of individuals but as phases of Brown life. The individuals were representing many more who were participating in the same activities.

We are glad, however, to comply with requests for identity. The three members of the football 'varsity shown on the October cover are Ferrebee, Marsan, and T. Gilbane. Last month Captain Caulkins of the basketball team was pictured about to make a shot The student in the shadow of exams this month is Stanley Paige, president of the Cammarian Club.

The laborer shown working near Faunce House in November has been variously identified as Giuseppe Garibaldi, Michael Cavanaugh, Oscar Anderson, and John Smith, none with University connections. We are not prepared to settle this controversy.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

HENRY S. CHAFEE, '09
Managing Director

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON, '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH, '23
Business Manager

ALFRED H GURNEY, '07
Secretary

LOUIS B PALMER, '28
News Editor

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, '10
Pembroke Correspondent

HENRY G. CLARK, '07
For the Alumni Fund

Subscriptions, $2 a year Single copies, 25 cents. There is no issue during August or September.

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Vol. XXXII JANUARY, 1932 No. 6

WHEN BROWN MEN DINE

FOR the first time in many years, Brown men in Rhode Island will be able to read of the dinners in New York, Boston, and eslewhere without the feeling of helpless envy they have known for so long. They have felt neglected, given no share in the pleasure and inspiration that these meetings have bestowed in metropolitan centers farther away from the campus. This year the alumni of Rhode Island can have no such resentment, for they, too, are to dine in the name of Brown, and they will do so on within her very gates.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Monthly, three of these January dinners are described in prospect. Those who habitually attend such affairs need no more prompting than the announcement of a date. Those who are casual about them are unfortunately missing moments more and more endowed with richness.

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THE DEPRESSION AND BROWN

WHEN times of Depression descend, a university is no more immune than an individual. Many institutions in different parts of the country, it is a matter of concern, have suffered severely in the last year because of financial losses that have befallen. They have had to adopt stringent measures because securities held by them have declined in value and dividends have been reduced or ignored. And so it was with anxiety that Brown men have awaited a statement of the University's financial experiences in a harassing period.

They will find grounds for regret and relief alike in the statement of the Acting President on that Subject. Brown must cut nearly $50,000 from the budget she is now preparing for 1932-1933. Expedients and economies will have to be in force, Dr. Mead says, but he adds that Brown is distinctly better off than most of her sister universities, "because of excellent investment policies of the University's finance committee."

How will Brown retrench? Some courses are to be dropped, temporarily, although which the University has not yet decided. Some assistants, appointed annually, may not be reappointed, while clerical staffs may be reduced. Such changes will be in effect only so long as economic conditions do not improve.

When the difficulties were seen to be inevitable, Faculty members in all departments were called into conference with the administrative officers of the University. They were informed of the need for economy. As a result, faculty members in each academic department are voluntarily working out ways and means of reducing expenses.

"The plan," Dr. Mead said, "carries out the Brown policy of seeking the cooperation of the Faculty rather than having the administrative department issue orders. We have men on our Faculty well qualified to take over administrative duties and we are now receiving the benefit of their ability. As a result of this cooperation, we are being able to effect economies which the administrative department alone could not have brought about."

The Acting President has praised the cooperative spirit of the Faculty members which will make possible the economy program. Surely, when the Corporation sits in its annual meeting in June, it cannot fail to recognize in its turn that willingness and loyalty which makes an emergency less critical.

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FOR CLOSER CONTACTS

MORE important than the actual granting of a two-day review period before examinations was a faculty vote which it prompted which should hereafter make it easier for students and administration to discuss campus problems. And this statement in no way minimizes the wisdom of the review period. Many alumni will wish it had been in force in their day.

The suggestion, which had been made from time to time in the past, came this year from the enterprising Cammarian Club, which has already made a name for itself this year. In concurrence, the Student Government Association of Pembroke College also made its representations to the administration. The point was made that a student occasionally finds himself faced with several examinations in succession at the outset of the critical period. He is less likely to do well than a student whose exams happen to be more happily scheduled and allow better reviewing of the semester's work. Such reviewing was declared of permanent value apart from the mere cramming for a better mark.

A petition was presented to the Faculty asking that the students be allowed two days between the last class and the first examination. The request was transmitted to a special faculty committee, which in turn presented it to the faculty, with the eventual result that Dr. Mead announced there would be no college exercises on Jan. 20 and 21, and a similar period is to be set aside for two and one-half days before the finals in June. If the experiment proves its worth, it will be made a permanent practice.

Out of the discussion of the review period came a statement of policy which was to guide procedure in any future case where undergraduates wished to offer a suggestion or discuss a problem. The steps, according to the faculty vote, should be the following:

(1) Accredited representatives of the student body may bring proposals to their Dean, and (2) if, after discussion, the undergraduates do not wish to with-

draw their proposal, he will call a meeting of the Faculty and such students as he may designate. Then (3) the committee may present the suggestion to the Faculty as a whole, with one of the group acting as advocate for the students if desired.

The proposed contact between students and Faculty works both ways. If at any time the Faculty may wish to bring matters to the attention of the students, a similar use of committees is authorized. The creation of such a useful channel seems dictated by good sense. The wonder is that it had not been provided before this.

* * * * *

THE University has a right to presuppose that alumni will have a strong interest in the *Bulletin of Brown University* which contains the yearly report of the President of the Corporation. To certain Alumni groups these Bulletins are distributed by the office of the Alumni Fund. Many of the alumni have doubtless discovered the mass of engrossing information and opinion which this booklet contains.

Unfortunately, however, there are many busy graduates who have not given this report the consideration it deserves. They have done little more than give it a swift thumbing on the chance that a stray item might recommend itself to their full attention, and then they have laid it aside for a more leisurely perusal, which may be forthcoming or not. So much of the material, legitimate and admirable as a matter of report, has no wide appeal. The more rewarding passages must be sought out with some persistence.

It would be so easy to call attention to the outstanding contents of such a Bulletin. It might be a difficult task to discriminate between one paragraph and another, between one author and another, but there do seem to be editorial opportunities which are neglected. The matter of emphasis, arrangement, and display might so easily add to the general usefulness of the bulletin, which, after all, has a real message to deliver. So many of us, for better or worse, have been influenced in our reading habits by the headlines with which newspapers cater to our laziness or impatience that we need discreet, selective editing to guide us at other times. Here is a chance for the new Corporation Committee on Publications to add to its accomplishments.

Neiman in the Brown Bedel

From the John Hay: A New Prospect

Activities of the Brown Clubs

By ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07

The Executive Committee

O. T. GILMORE, student counselor, and K. Brooke Anderson, secretary of the Brown Christian Association, were the guests of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni at the meeting in Faunce House on Dec. 11, and gave account of the work that they are doing to help Freshmen and other undergraduates orient themselves and establish contacts of benefit to the students and to Brown.

There was also discussion of the work in progress to develop the spiritual side of student life. In this work, which is of positive value in these days of change and uncertainty, Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, Professor Cyril Harris, and others are participating quietly and effectively.

President Allen announced the election of Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey '00, of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, as a member of the Board of Directors of the association from the Midland Atlantic District for two years. He succeeds Arthur Sundlun '11 of Washington.

New York

Radical changes from past years will mark the 64th annual dinner of the Brown Club of New York, to be held at the Hotel Brevoort on lower Fifth Avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 P. M. The dinner will be wholly informal. The price will be the lowest in years. The speeches will be short; the entertainment will have snap and variety. Now is the time for every Brown man in the neighborhood to plan to be there.

Hunter S. Marston '08, toastmaster, will introduce as speakers: W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Sir Henry W. Thornton '31, honorary, Canada's great railway man; Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94, of the silvery tongue; and Dr. A. D. Mead, acting president. Daddy Jim Coombs '97, Charlie Lundell '06, and Don Ball '27, will help entertain. The Brevoort under the management of Evariste Orteig '20, is famous for its French cooking and friendly atmosphere. Voila!

On the dinner committee of which Marston is chairman are President Dennis F. O'Brien '98, ex-officio, Everett Colby '97, Herbert B. Keen '07, Harold O. Barker '11, Hoey Hennessy '12, Joseph H. Farnham '14, Hugh W. MacNair '17, and J. A. O'Neil '31. A representative from each class has been named to get out his classmates, and the signs are that the dinner, with its radical changes, will be one of the best in the long history of such gatherings in New York.

The Club was host to Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, director of admissions, at the informal dinner at the Club, Dec. 10. Most of the members of the selection committee of the Club were present to take part in the discussion of admission subjects. Under the leadership of W. R. Dorman '92, the committee has made an enviable record. The work of selection has meant time, and patience, and study, yet the results have justified the effort. Dr. Bigelow will cooperate with the committee.

ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07

The weekly Thursday luncheons are continuing to be so popular that it has been decided to have luncheons down town in order to give the men unable to come up town a chance to get together. After the Brown-Columbia week end, R. M. Palmer '10, gave a short talk on the game, described the addition to Faunce House, and spoke of new developments in the Division of Engineering. Then John C. Hennessy '10, told some of his experiences as a football official, and he was highly entertaining.

The Thursday after the round robin at New Haven, Fred W. Murphy '99 gave his impressions of the team and coaches as he observed them "behind the scenes." Daddy Jim Coombs led the singing of old time favorite songs and wound up with Brown songs. Ken Anderson '27, was a splendid accompanist. Incidentally, a large delegation from the Club made the trip to New Haven and sat together through the courtesy and foresight of Dr. Marvel. Comments of the metropolitan newspapers on the Bowl tournament, as well as on the Brown-Columbia game, were assembled by Hoey Hennessy and given out at the luncheons.

* * *

Boston

On Friday, Jan. 29, the biggest, peppiest Brown dinner ever held in New England will be put on at the University Club. The time is 6:30 P. M. The Committee has chosen to call it the "All New England Brown Blow Out" in its endeavor to get away from the formal type of banquet that has been held in Boston in former years. This is, in reality, the 55th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston, but in order to make it more successful, the Committee is inviting the Brown men in New England to attend.

One of the most important features is that the price has been reduced from $3 to $1.98 and, in spite of this reduction, the Committee is guaranteeing better food and a snappier entertainment than ever before. Prime ribs of beef as only the chef of the University Club can create will be in themselves worth the price of admission. (There will be fish for all who wish it.)

The Committee realizes that the main purpose of such an event is good fellowship and the renewing of old friendships. With this in mind the members have planned an attractive entertainment which is so original that it has taken all the courage that the Committee can muster to sponsor it. Needless to say, there will be no speeches. Although such men as Dr. Mead and Bob Gerstenlauer '22 have agreed to say a few words to the boys at this time, the Committee is to be armed with high calibre rifles which will guarantee that these brief talks will not degenerate into speeches.

Other than saying that the dinner will be held at six-thirty sharp and that dress will be informal, there is no other information that can be divulged at the present time without giving away some secrets which the Committee is guarding with its respective lives.

* * *

New Haven

Twenty members of the Brown Club of New Haven met at the Elks Club on Nov. 24 to hear Robert Kiphuth, coach of the Yale swimming teams, tell of the visit of the all-American swimming team to Japan last summer and to show pictures made during the trip. They also listened to a news letter from the Alumni Secretary, to whom a vote of thanks was given for his part in making the meeting an informative one. We'll let C. F. Andrews '26, secretary, continue:

"Tickets for the round robin football tournament in the Yale Bowl were sold at the meeting. Porter L. Wood '76 was present and bought a ticket. He is in a law office in New Haven, and he says that the past year has been one of the best the office has ever had. It was also announced at the meeting that Bartlett Van Note '24 was the proud father of twin girls, Margaret and Jane, born at the New Haven Hospital on Oct. 31. Mrs. Van Note was Grace Wamsley '24, Pembroke, so it is a real Brown affair. Too bad they weren't boys."

* * *

Merrimack Valley

Dr. Walter H. Snell, associate professor of botany and chief scout for the varsity football team, went to Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 11, to tell the members of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club something of the last football season as well as of scouting. President H. D. Smith '03, writing about the visit, said: "We kept him talking for an hour and a half, and if he could have remained longer, I am

ANNOUNCING

A NEW

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sure that all would have listened to him for an hour more. The subject of football scouting was a new one to many of us, and the way Dr. Snell handled his topic held the attention of all very closely. From the comments which I heard after Dr. Snell had gone, I know how all enjoyed what he had to say.

"There were sixteen members of the club present, and one guest, so that Dr. Snell had an audience of seventeen (which is larger than was expected in view of the fact that this fall meeting was an experiment.) After Dr. Snell had left to catch the train in Haverhill, the members of the club remained for an hour, visiting and getting a little better acquainted. . . . . The arrangements were made by Col George W. Langdon, Jr., '12. . . . . The annual meeting will be held at the Phillips Inn, Andover, on the first Saturday of next May, and we are looking forward to seeing Dr. Bigelow at that time."

* * *

Detroit and Rochester

The Brown Club of Rochester gathered for its monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester, Dec. 2 and discussed the salient points of a news letter from the Alumni Secretary. The Brown Club of Detroit listened to a similar letter Dec. 11 and made plans for a visit from Professor James P. Adams, acting vice president, late this month. The Club also voted to have a luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 29, to greet students home for the holidays and to entertain a few desirable prospective students in the Detroit neighborhood. President H. T. Miller '99 was in the chair.

* * *

Brown Engineers

W. Arnold White '13 was elected president of the Brown Engineering Association at the annual meeting and dinner held at the Brown Club, Hotel Wentworth, New York, Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Between fifty and sixty engineering alumni were present for the informal affair, Percy A. Shaw '08, retiring president, presided, and Wayne M. Faunce '21, retiring secretary-treasurer, made report of the year's activities.

Faunce's report showed that the association had met five times in 1931 (in Boston and Providence, as well as in New York); that it was doing all that it could to assist unemployed Brown engineers find jobs; that it was co-operating with the Brown Club of New York; that its annual engineering prize had gone to Salvatore Di Iorio '31; and that it had as its guest at the dinner this year, R. H. Stafford '32. Faunce spoke a helpful word for his successor, Charles G. Burgess '24, and paid compliment to the officers of the association and of the University for their work with him. Other new officers are: Vice President, Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18; Trustees, D. J. Purdie '11, Walter H. Jillson '22, and Earl W. Harrington '14, and Percy H. Shaw '08, non-elective.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. A. D. Mead, acting president, who gave a "mighty interesting talk on conditions at the University. He spoke particularly of Faculty changes which will be necessary in the near future because of retirements; referred to the new outing camp established near Greenville; and introduced Dr. Bruce M Bigelow '24, new director of admissions. Alexander Graham '06, representing the Brown Club of New York, Professors Hall, Watson, Berard, and Bliss from the Division of Engineering, Dr. Bigelow, and Eugene W. O'Brien '19, editor of the Southern Power Journal, also spoke briefly. R. H. Stafford '32 reviewed the activities of the student engineering group and urged the alumni to meet with the students as often as possible.

A double-pen inkstand ornamented with a striking bronze model of a brown bear was given to the retiring secretary-treasurer, Wayne Faunce, in appreciation of his six years of service to the association.

Notes of the Faculty

Former Dean Otis E. Randall has been elected a vice president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with which he has been identified for some years as a member of the executive committee.

Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History spoke on" Shifting Scenes on the International Stage" at the dinner meeting of the State Board of Management of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Fall River, Dec. 13.

Professor James P. Adams, acting vice president, was the guest speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary Club, Providence, Dec. 1. His subject was "The Survey of Brown University." V. A. Schwartz '07, chairman of the day, introduced him.

Professor C. W. Miller of the Physics Department, who was abroad last year studying at the University of Leipzig under Professor Debye, has been engaged in completing an elementary textbook of physics which will be published soon by John Wiley and Sons.

Professor W. H. Kenerson, chairman of the Division of Engineering, Professors James A Hall, Paul N. Kistler, and Zenas R. Bliss, and Waldo H Fish, Jr., assistant, attended the meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York the first week in December.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Assistant Dean C. H. Currier, Prof. C. E. Ekstrom, Prof. A. W. MacPhail, Prof. Sharon O. Brown, and Prof. A. F. Hinrichs were among the Brown representatives at the 46th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston, Dec. 4 and 5. Professors Brown and Hinrichs were the official delegates from the University.

Professor Charles H. Smiley read a paper of his own and another paper jointly with Miss Dorothy Whittemore, a graduate student, at the 47th annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Washington, Dec. 28-30. Mrs. Smiley, also an astronomer, having taught at Wellesley before her marriage, was present at the sessions.

Professor H. E. Farnsworth of the Physics Department has been engaged in preparing for publication the results of his recent experiments on the diffraction of electrons by a single crystal of silver. Professor Farnsworth spent most of his summer studying at the University of Michigan, where a number of well known physicists gave courses in modern developments in physics.

Professor C. O. Oakley of the Department of Mathematics and Dr. R. P. Agnew, National Research Fellow at the University, read papers at the 38th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Tulane University, New Orleans, Dec. 28-31. Professor J. D. Tamarkin of the department introduced Dr. Eberhard Hopf, International Research Fellow at Harvard, at one of the sessions. Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School is secretary of the society.

The entire staff of the Department of Philosophy, Professors C. J. Ducasse, R. M. Blake, A. E. Murphy, and C. A. Baylis, attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, at Yale on Dec. 27, 28, 29. Professor Ducasse is a member of the executive committee of the association. The first paper of the evening session of Monday, Dec. 28, was read by Dr. Murphy, his subject being "Objective Relativism Reconsidered."

Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., of the English Department opened the course of lectures and concerts of the Jewish Community Centre, Providence, Sunday, Dec. 6, by reading "If I Were King."

Professor R. B. Lindsay of the Physics Department has recently published two theoretical papers — the first, "Wave Motion and the Equation of Continuity," in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences for July, 1931; and the second, "A Canonical Transformation and the Vibrations of a Loaded String," in the Physical Review for Aug. 1, 1931. Professor Lindsay has completed the manuscript of an intermediate book on "Mechanics and the Properties of Matter" which will be published next spring by the D Van Nostrand Co.

Professor Sharon O. Brown of the English Department was one of the speakers at the 31st autumn meeting of the New England Association of Teachers of English in Worcester, Dec. 11 and 12.

Dr Bruce M Bigelow, the new acting director of admissions, was the guest of the Horace Mann School for Boys, New York, at a dinner and meeting at the school, Dec. 4 He was one of a group specially invited by the principal, Dr. C. C. Tillinghast '06, to talk over admissions work and the relations between the school and the colleges which admit its graduates.

Professor Matthew C. Mitchell of the Department of Social and Political Science gave the address, "Citizenship Under the Constitution," at the annual meeting of the Americanization Institute at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Dec. 9.

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BACK in the 1790's. A big square-rigged "India-man"—the "Empress of China"—forty days out of Shanghai, with a load of tea. Becalmed, down near the line in the southern Pacific. Her home port, Boston — marketplace for all New England — and a tea-shortage — almost a tea-famine — throughout America.

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Brunonians Far and Near

Engagements

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Bartlett, daughter of Dwight K. Bartlett '98 and Mrs. Bartlett, to Norman V. Ballou '25 of Providence.

Miss Eleanor Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine H. Eddy, to Nelson T. Wright '27n, of North Smithfield, R. I.

Miss Jessie M. Le Maire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Le Maire, to Carl M. Caspar '31, of Orange, N. J.

* * *

Weddings

1894n—Roger D. Harvey and Miss Lillian Marie Christiansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christiansen, were married in New York on Nov. 28, 1931. They are at home in Milford, Conn.

1894n—Harold Congdon and Miss Florence Donnelly, formerly of Providence, were married in Albuquerque, N. M., on Nov. 27, 1931. They are living in San Diego, Calif.

1922, special—Timothy J. Lyons and Miss Laura Keilty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Keilty, were married in Providence on Nov. 19, 1931. They are at home at 75 Cypress Street, Providence.

1923—Daniel C. Hey, Jr., and Miss Grace Pierpont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan Pierpont, were married in New York on Dec. 12, 1931, according to announcement in the Providence Journal.

1925—John R. Cox and Miss Beatrice Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Egan, were married in Chicago on Sept. 12, 1931. They are at home at 1619 R Street, N. W., Washington, N. C.

1925n—Newton T. Dana and Miss Charlotte Elise Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, were married in Summit, N. J., on Nov. 14, 1931. They are at home at 37 Ogden Street, Providence.

1928—Thomas C. Morris and Miss Edith Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Jamison of Fort Morgan, Colo., were married in Cleveland on June 13, 1931. They are at home at 706 Sackett Street, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

* * *

Births

1919n—To Dr. and Mrs. John H. Almy of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Ruth Minona, on Dec. 2, 1931.

1921—To Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Pike of Hartford, Conn., a son, Robert Cramer, on Aug. 7, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Cox, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., a son, Philip Warren, on Nov. 22, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanpher of Providence, a daughter, on Nov. 28, 1931.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Macfarlane, Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Marlyn, on Aug. 19, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Reid of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, William Irving Reid, Jr., on Nov. 23, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett M. Van Note of New Haven, Conn., twin daughters, Margaret and Jane, on Oct. 31, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargeant of Attleboro, Mass., a son, Richard Falkner, on Nov. 5, 1931.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stoddard of Woodhaven, N. Y., a son, Ralph Gilbert, on May 14, 1931.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Hollingshead of Lewisburg, Pa., a second son, Charles Thornton, on Sept. 4, 1931.

1927n—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Anton Hagios of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., a second son, Frederick Karl, on July 14, 1931.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Chase of Providence, a son, Winsor Lyon, on Nov 17, 1931.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Allyn J. Crooker of Kingston, Pa., a daughter on Dec. 3, 1931.

1871

Horace Walter Child, member of the class for two years, father of Richard Washburn Child, author and diplomat, and for many years a manufacturer in Boston, died at his home in Boston, Nov. 27, 1931. He was born in West Millbury, Mass., Oct. 6, 1952, the son of Elisha Norwin and Elizabeth H. (Martin) Child. He prepared at Harris R. Greene's School, Worcester, Mass., left Brown in June, 1869, and went to work in Boston. He spent most of the years of his business life with the Rubberhide Company, of which he was treasurer and then president. His hobbies were botany and genealogy; he was a member of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, the American Orchid Society, the Boston Natural History Society, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Botanical Club of New England, the Royal Societies Club of London, England, and the Episcopal Church. He was also a commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy. His son, Richard Washburn Child, Harvard '03, was at one time United States Ambassador to Italy. Child was married Nov. 7, 1878, to Susanna S. Messenger of Worcester, who survives him, together with his son, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird.

1872

Joshua Eddy Crane, librarian of the Taunton, Mass., Public Library from 1895 to his resignation a month ago, died at his home in Taunton, Dec. 1, 1931. He had been ill since last July. A native of Bridgewater, Mass., where he was born Oct. 1, 1850, the son of Joshua Eddy and Lucy (Reed) Crane, he prepared at the Bridgewater Academy and took his A.B. at Brown in 1872 and his A.M. in course in 1875. After graduation he taught for a year in a public school in Duxbury, Mass., and then for two years was principal of the Bridgewater Academy. In 1875 he went to Beirut, Syria, to become teacher of English in the preparatory department of the Syrian Protestant College. He returned to the United States in 1879, taught Latin at the Albany, N. Y., Academy, 1882-84, and gave up teaching to take the position of librarian of the Young Men's Association, Albany, the library of which was the oldest in New York State. He resigned in 1887 to be associate principal of the Latin School, Portland, Me., but he resumed his work in Albany in 1891, resigning finally in 1892 as a result of a controversy between the trustees and managers of the library. Until he went to the Taunton Public Library in 1895 he occupied himself with tutoring and with genealogical research for the Old Bridgewater Historical Society. Biography was one of his hobbies, and numerous biographical sketches by him appear in the collections of the Old Colony Historical Society of Taunton, of which he was president at one time. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. He was married Jan. 1, 1884, to Katharine Perkins, who survives him,

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together with a daughter, Clara Whitney Crane. "His entire service (as librarian)," said the Taunton Gazette, "was a period of credit and satisfaction to the trustees of the institution and to the public at large.....Mr. Crane kept thoroughly abreast of the times in his knowledge and information and was broad and convincing in his views and opinions."

1877

Rev. Frank Terry Latham, retired, died at the Medina, N. Y., Memorial Hospital Sept. 16, 1931, after an illness of one week. He was born in Orient Point, L. I., Nov. 29, 1849, the son of Daniel T. and Lydia (Webb) Latham. He prepared at what is now Suffield School, received his A.B. in course at Brown and entered Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1880. Ordained as a Baptist minister in the same year, he held pastorates at Suffield, Conn, 1880-83; Newport, N. H 1883-88, Medina, N. Y., 1888-1904; Oneida, N Y, 1904-11; and Wilson, N. Y., 1911-14. Retiring in 1914, although he served as a supply pastor for several years, he settled in Medina, where he had lived quietly for the past twelve years. As one has written of him: "Most of his mature life was spent in the service of others, both in the church and outside, and we all feel that the community in which he lived has lost a power for good." He was married Dec. 22, 1880, to Nellie Webb, who survives him, together with two daughters and three sons, one of whom is Burton F Latham '08 of Brooklyn, N. Y., His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1878

Charles Leroy Pulsifer, banker, died in Laconia, N. H., Dec. 14, as a result of a fall received while leaving the Lakeport National Bank of which he was President, on Dec. 2.

1879

Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Manton, R. I., and a prominent figure in the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island for many years, died in Providence, Dec. 15, after an illness of four weeks. There will be an account of his career in the next issue of the Alumni Monthly.

William Richmond Tillinghast, active for nearly 40 years as a lawyer, and a sound and progressive student of the law, died in Providence, Dec. 7, after an illness of several months. He was born in Providence April 15, 1858, the son of James and Sarah B. (Anthony) Tillinghast, and was a descendant of John Alden and of Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence. His family connections with Brown are noteworthy. His great-great-grandfather, Theodore Foster, was a graduate in 1770. His grandfather, Charles F. Tillinghast, took his degree in 1814, and his father, James Tillinghast, was a graduate in 1849. All of these forebears were well known in the law. Other members of the family also received degrees from Brown. W. R. Tillinghast prepared at Mowry & Goff's School, was a scholastic leader at Brown and, after leaving College Hill, entered Harvard Law School, from which he was graduated in 1892. He became a member of the Rhode Island bar the same year and had practiced in Providence ever since. At the time of his death he was senior partner of the firm of Tillinghast and Collins (James C. Collins '92). He had a share in the restatement of the law on Conflict of Laws and Law of Trusts by the American Law Institute, contributed articles to the Harvard Law Review, and was a friend and counselor of young lawyers. He was married Oct. 22, 1884, to Annie Barton Aborn, who survives him, together with three children, James A Tillinghast, a member of his father's firm: Mrs. Gerard Dane and Mrs. William C. Crolius, wife of William C. Crolius '15. His brother is Theodore F. Tillinghast '84. He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, the American Law Institute, the Agawam Hunt Club, the Turks Head Club, the University Club, the Sons of the American Revolution, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1881

Rev. Henry Clay Peepels, former pastor of the old Park Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, N. Y., died at his home in Rochester Nov. 23, 1931. He retired from active church connections some years ago to do general pastoral work for the Baptist Church. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 17, 1857, the son of John and Rebecca (Tussy) Peepels. He prepared at Mt. Pleasant Institute, studied a year at Bucknell and came to Brown in September, 1878. He won his A.B. with the class, and his A.M. in 1884. After spending a year at the Western Theological Seminary he went to Rochester Theological Seminary to complete his course for the ministry. On graduation in 1884 he was called to be pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, where he had preached as a divinity student. He served until December, 1899, resigning to become pastor of the South Avenue Baptist Church in the same city. While he was with the Park Avenue church he started the successful campaign for a new site and a new building, and increased the church membership from 355 to three times that number. He introduced the use of individual communion cups, and in other ways proved himself a minister of foresight and ability. Ill health forced him to give up active pastoral work in 1915, and since that time he had carried out assignments of a general nature for the Baptist Church He was a trustee of Rochester Theological Seminary from 1891 to 1905, and was the author of "Chapel Offerings," a volume of his special sermons. He was married July 17, 1888, to Marguerite Louise Elkins of Pittsburgh, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Toan.

1882

Rev. and Mrs. Asa Reed Dilts are at Penney Farms, Fla., for the winter. Dilts has had a long and successful pastorate at the Baptist Church, Amherst, Mass.

Rev. Benjamin L. Herr retired in June from the active ministry and is now living at Homer, N. Y., where he and his wife have their permanent home. He was pastor of the Baptist Church in Homer from 1906 to 1917.

1883

Dr. Alfred W. Anthony has given to the Stanton Bird Club of Bates College what the Bates Alumnus describes as "a great stone fireplace, with wide-spreading ingle seats and tall chimney." The club's sanctuary is on Thorne Mountain, about two miles from the campus, and the fireplace is now its most prominent marking. Anthony gave the land for the sanctuary because he said that he regarded "the Stanton Bird Club as one of the most wholesome influences operating in the community of Lewiston-Auburn and vicinity." The Bates Alumnus, noting that Anthony is a member of the Bates Board of Fellows, characterizes him as "one of Lewiston's most constructive community builders."

1884

Rev. A. E. Scoville is among the colonists at Penney Farms, Fla., this winter.

1886

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett were guests recently at a reception by officials of the First Baptist Church, Fitchburg, Mass., in honor of their marriage, which was reported in the last issue of the Alumni Monthly. Bennett has served as clerk of the church for more than 35 years.

1887

Theodore Francis Green was the guest speaker at the weekly convocation of Rhode Island State College at Kingston on Dec. 8. His subject based on his visit to the Continent during the summer, was "Europe in Transition."

1888

Rt. Rev. Louis Childs Sanford, missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church in the district of San Joaquin, Calif, and president of the province of the Pacific, has been giving a series of addresses in New York State and elsewhere in connection with the general program of the Episcopal Church, adopted at the last general convention in Denver.

1891

Dr. Edward Bailey Birge, professor of music at Indiana University, spoke recently at the membership meeting of the Musicians' Club of Evansville, Ind., on "The Significance of Opera in the Evolution of Music." Birge, well known as author and composer, has been at Indiana since 1921.

1892

Professor Arthur N. Leonard of the Bates College Faculty was the presiding officer at the Brown-Bates debate in Lewiston, Me., last month. The Bates team won the decision.

1893

Rev. Edwin B. Dolan is the new president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, of which he has been for the past six years the recording secretary. As secretary, according to a writer in the Boston Transcript, "he has endeared himself to a wide circle of friends by his unfailing kindliness of spirit, his conscientious devotion to the interests of all the churches, and his ability as a religious leader." Dolan's son, Winthrop W. Dolan, is Dean of Bacone College, Oklahoma.

An inventory of the personal estate of the late Lucian Sharpe, filed in Providence Probate Court last month, showed a total of $3,253,873.45, the newspaper reports said. Sharpe, who died in France a year ago, gave $100,000 to the University. In his life time he had been a generous benefactor.

The sympathy of the class goes to E. B. (Ned) Aldrich whose wife, Lora Lawson Aldrich, died in Providence, Dec. 3, after a short illness. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Miss Ruth A. Aldrich, and a son, Robert Aldrich. Mrs. Aldrich was a native of Troy N. H.

1894

William C. Hill, principal of the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., was chairman of the committee for the public secondary school delegates at the 46th annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Boston, Dec. 4 and 5.

1897

Martha Baird, wife of Arthur M. Allen, is called one of America's great pianists by Wintrhop P. Tryon, writing in the Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Tryon said: "They arrange themselves in three groups — first, brilliant executants and classic interpreters; second, bringers of fresh ideas; and third, aspirants to fame whose notions are as yet incompletely formed, though their technique may be finished to the last point of certainty. In Group One I place Josef Hofmann, Myra Hess, and Rudolph Ganz; in Group Two, Percy Grainger, John Powell, Katherine Bacon and Martha Baird; in Group Three, Carlo Zecchi, Robert Goldsand, Sascha Gorodnitzski, and Alton Jones. . . . Powell, Grainger, Miss Baird and Miss Bacon go back to the beginning and treat their Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Schumann, as a new, rather than as a continuuing, problem."

1898

Justice James A. Dunne of the Supreme Court of the State of New York was toastmaster at the third annual dinner of the Baseball Writers' Association, Brooklyn, N. Y., Chapter, held in Brooklyn, Dec. 14.

1899

Mrs. Mary Barstow Comstock, wife of William P. Comstock, died in Providence, Nov. 30, 1931, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Miss Alice Evelyn Comstock, to whom the sympathy of the class is given.

1900

Charles H. Porter, Professor of Accounting at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had an article, "A Comparison of Public and Private Electric Utilities in Massachusetts," in the November issue of the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics.

Rev. M. J. Twomey, D.D., pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention for the current year.

Judge Roscoe M. Dexter was a member of the historical committee of the Pawtucket Business Men's Association which prepared and issued the history of the association on the occasion of the 50th anniversary last month. The association has been a constructive, energizing factor in the life and growth of Pawtucket and it can, indeed, point to its 50-year record "without fear, without apology, and with the consciousness of an honorable and useful career."

1901

John H. Slattery has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. At the annual meeting last month, Slattery said that the views of the association should have more weight in the selection of judges for the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State. He also recommended a committee to survey and report on the situation with regard to so-called expert testimony in the courts and commended the action of the

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Supreme Court in adopting a new set of rules for admission to the Rhode Island bar. Henry C. Hart made the report for the committee on amendments of the law.

Daniel A. Clark, who owns and operates the Red Oak Nurseries, Fiskeville, R. I., has given some 600 shrubs to Wheaton College and has also presented to the college the gardens for the new nursery school at Wheaton. Clark will direct the arrangement and the planting of the gardens himself.

1902

Rev. Harry C. Leach, D.D., is entering upon his 16th year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hackensack, N. J.

James B. Littlefield represented the Providence World Court Committee at a dinner and meeting of national advocates of American adherence to the Court held at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on Dec. 11.

Garland B. Russell, son of Rev. J. Francis Russell, pastor of the Lakewood, R. I., Baptist Church, has been licensed to preach and has accepted a call to the Manton Avenue Baptist Church, Providence, until May, 1932. Young Russell, who is 19 years old, is a member of the Class of 1933 on the Hill.

The Secretary regrets to report the death of Howard D. Briggs at the Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., Dec. 18, 1931. An account of Briggs' career will be prepared for the next issue of the Alumni Monthly.

1903

Dr. Ernest K. Tanner has been appointed chief attending surgeon of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Hospital, with which he has been associated for the past 25 years.

Arthur L. Philbrick of the Congdon & Carpenter Company, Providence, is the new vice president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Wakeman Bovey is engaged in sales promotion work with the Headley Emulsified Products Co., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Rev. Thomas Albert Fenton, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, N. Y., for 26 years and recently assistant to the president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, died in Chicago, Dec. 1, 1931. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 12, 1868, the son of Philip and Jennie (Gillen) Fenton. He prepared at the Collegiate Institute, Brantford, Ont., and after receiving his Ph.B. at Brown, went to Auburn Theological Seminary. Before he came to college he served as minister of the Presbyterian Church in Morrisville, N. Y. and of the First Presbyterian Church, Providence. In April, 1904, he was installed as pastor of the church in Syracuse and remained there until May, 1930, when he resigned to go to Chicago. While he was in Syracuse he was moderator of the Syracuse presbytery, president of the Ministers' Association, and otherwise prominent in religious and civic affairs. He received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from Syracuse University in 1913. He was married June 10, 1897, to Kathleen MacTaggart, who survives him, together with a son, Wallace G. Fenton, and a daughter, Mrs. S. Howard Evans. His fraternity was Phi Gamma Delta. "His interest in all things of community betterment was unfailing," said the Syracuse-Post Standard in an editorial. "His acquaintance was broad; and his friendships were many. He was a widely known figure in the cultural life of Syracuse."

1904

Col. Nobel B. Judah has been elected a director of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O.

John F. Heckman, Jr., son of John F. Heckman, has won a $600 scholarship at Phillips Exeter, where he is preparing for college.

1905

The Class of 1901 of the old Newark, N. J., High School held its second reunion since graduation at the Downtown Club, Newark, on Dec. 8, and we had a real interest in the news story announcing the affair because Fred Schwinn, Paul DeWolf, and the late Dr. Frank N. Mandeville were members of the class. So was Jerome Kern, the composer, and others who have become well known as doctors, lawyers, and business men.

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1906

The first Christmas Seal to reach the Alumni Office came the first week in December on a card from William H. Sewell, bringing the information that Sewell is still practicing law in Follett, Texas.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, recently gave a series of lectures on the subject of "A Personal God" before the Y. M C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn.

John P. Mead is chief clerk for the Panhandle District, Empire Gas & Fuel Company, Route No. 2, Pampa, Texas.

1907

Charlie Stark and his family, we are told, have left Washington, D. C., to settle in Spokane, Wash., where Charlie is doing editorial work for the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Speck Paine's oldest boy, Rolf, will be ready to enter college next fall. He is an athlete, being good at football, hockey, baseball and golf, and also playing basketball. Rolf is a student at the Montclair, N. J., High Sdhool. His father is with the Du Pont Viscoloid Company, Arlington, N. J., as a chemist.

1908

Don Pryor's father, John Dustan Pryor, died in South Orange, N. J., Dec. 7, 1931. Mr. Pryor, Sr., who was in his 83rd year, had been active up to the time of his retirement five years ago.

Raymond W. D. Jones is district manager for the Westinghouse Lamp Company, with his headquarters in Chicago, and is living at 829 Case Street, Evanston, Ill.

Governor Norman S. Case was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Woonsocket City Republican committee in Woonsocket on Nov. 23, and, as he remarked later, "sat through a barrage" of praise by two United States Senators (Moses of New Hampshire and Hebert of Rhode Island) and local political leaders and felt his ears tingle with the applause by the thousand persons gathered at the tables. Senator Moses said that Norman's leadership was of the highest type, and Senator Hebert praised him as patriot and friend.

1909

Eddie Mayer and Mrs. Mayer from Chicago and Charlie Hughes, Jr., and Mrs. Hughes and the two Hughes boys from New York were among those present at the Brown-Colgate game at Brown Field on Thanksgiving Day.

1910

Dick Allen, assistant superintendent of schools in Providence in charge of research and guidance, spoke before the Women's Republican Club of Providence on Dec. 4 on the value of continuation schools for children who work. Dick's boy, Gordon, is a member of the Freshman class on the Hill.

Earl Herbert Williams, contractor and builder, died at his home in Auburn, R. I., Nov. 19, 1931. Born in Auburn, Nov. 30, 1887, the son of Herbert A. and Eva E. Williams, he prepared at the Cranston High School and won the degree of B S. in E.E. at Brown. Since leaving college he had been superintendent of building for the Providence Gas Company; building inspector with Jenks & Ballou; superintendent of construction with Sherwin Williams Company, Chicago, superintendent of construction with the C. M. Pritchard Company, Tulsa, Okla., and then for the past ten years or so in business for himself as a general contractor, building and selling small houses. He had also acted as consulting engineer with Jenks & Ballou. He was married April 20, 1910, to Marguerite Cummings, who died Oct. 8, 1918. His second marriage took place July 19, 1920, to Thelma Grant, who survives him, together with a daughter by his first wife. He was a senior member of the Providence Engineering Society and of Phi Gamma Delta.

1911

Dave Purdie has been elected a trustee of the Brown Engineering Association, a unit of the Associated Alumni.

Clare S. Johnston reports that he is still practicing law with his offices in the Central Bank Building, Oakland, Calif.

1912

Herman O. Werner, special student with the class from 1908 to 1912, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 29, 1931. He was born in Greiz, Germany, June 30, 1881, the son of Franz and Pauline (Haendel) Werner. He prepared in the German public schools, studied in private schools in this country and, after leaving Brown, went into the woolen business. He was superintendent of the North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minn., 1912-17; manager of the wool spinning department, Forstmann & Huffmann Co., Passaic, N. J., 1918-23; textile expert in Springfield, Tenn., 1924, wool buyer and yarn manufacturer, Tientsin, China, 1925-27, manager of the Mt. Hope Spinning Co., Warren, R. I., 1928; and since then an insurance agent with the Acacia Mutual Life Association. Before he came to Brown he organized and was in charge of the textile department at the Rhode Island School of Design. He was the author of articles on the designing and construction of woven fabrics. He was married June 14, 1905, to Amy Beatrice Martin, who survives him, together with a son, Herman O. Werner, Jr., '30, and a daughter, Beatrice A. Werner.

Ralph Sherwin Drury, president of F. L. Drury & Sons Company, grocers, died at the Glenside Sanitarium, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Dec. 7, 1931, after an illness of two years. He was born in Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 10, 1890, the son of Frederic L. and Flora E. (Sherwin) Drury. He entered Brown from the Fitchburg High School and as an undergraduate was manager of the Brown basketball team, and a member of the bowling team and of the Cammarian Club. He started his business career with the Drury Company and in April, 1915, became a partner in it. When the company opened a branch in Leominster he was manager. He remained until the store was combined with the Fitchburg store, where he continued active until his last sickness. He was a past director of the Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Monoosnuck Country Club, the Wachusett Auto Club, Aurora Lodge of Masons, and Alpha Tau Omega. He gave much of his time to contrructive work with the Y. M C. A. on the financial side. Bowling was his hobby as a sport; for many years he had the reputation of being the leading bowler in the Fitchburg district. He was married May 21, 1913, to Miss Florence M. Farnsworth, who survives him, together with a son, Ralph S. Drury, Jr., a daughter, Jane Drury, and a brother, Leon A. Drury '02, a nephew, Leon A. Drury, Jr., '33, and other relatives. "Prominent in fraternal and service organizations, keenly interested in athletics, a courteous, efficient business man. Mr. Drury was one of the most popular and esteemed men in the community," said the Fitchburg Sentinel.

Dr Louis I. Newman, minister of Congregation Rodeph Sholom, New York, made one of the principal addresses at the peace meeting of Westchester County, held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the County Center, White Plains, N. Y. Everett Colby '97 was the other leading speaker, so the platform had a real Brown aspect. Protestants, Catholics, and Jews united for the meeting, and Michael Williams, well known Catholic layman, was presiding officer.

1913

Thomas C. Shedd, associate professor of structural engineering at the University of Illinois, is co-author of "Theory of Simple Structures," just published by John Wiley & Sons Inc., New York. The book, we are told, "presents an unusually simple and direct discussion of the subject which should make a strong appeal to teachers and students alike."

1915

Samuel H. Workman is chairman of the committee of the Jewish Community Center, Providence, which has arranged an attractive series of lectures and concerts for the winter and spring. Sam's speakers include Louis Untermyer, the poet, Isaac Don Levine, newspaper correspondent and author, Max Eastman, literary critic.

John F. Kelly is a mortgage broker with Wallace Bros., 963 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Sidney Clifford was elected and installed as Worshipful Master at the 75th annual communication of What Cheer Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., of Providence on Nov. 30.

1916

E. T. Willson, Jr., is industrial relations manager with the American Woolen Company, Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass.

Francis J. Brady has been re-elected chairman of the Providence School Com-

mittee for the next two years. Brown men on the committee with him are Col. Henry B. Rose '81, secretary, Frank A. Page '01, and John H. Wells '09.

1917

Elliott L. Thurston, former Washington correspondent of the New York World, is now correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, we have heard. Elliott was doing free lance work in Washington after the World went out of existence a year ago.

1918

Lyle M Prouse is a certified public accountant at 25 Beaver Street, New York.

R. A. Gladue reports that he is chemist with the Herrick-Voigt Chemical Company, Bayonne, and that his house address is 75 Carlton Road, Westfield, N. J.

Ben Slade has been elected and installed as High Priest of Providence Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons. Twenty-one of the 25 surviving high priests of the chapter were present at the 138th annual convocation to see Ben take office.

1919

Leland A. Wildes is a supervisor with the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., with his headquarters in Everett, Mass. He and Mrs. Wildes and their daughter, going on two years old, are living at 38 Main Street, Malden, Mass.

1920

Walter B. Lister is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post and is one of that newspaper's best bridge players, we are told. He has been covering the Culbertson-Lenz combat

Bill Shay is with George M Dallas & Co., certified public accountants, 271 Madison Avenue, New York.

1921

Dr. Maurice M. Pike reports a change of mailing address to 4 Atwood Street, Hartford, Conn. He is associated in practice with Dr. Paul P. Swett and Dr. S. H McPherson in Hartford In his letter he said that he was still enjoying the memory of his Tenth Reunion in Providence last June.

Norman B. Sowell, M. D., has opened offices for the practice of medicine in the Green Tree Building, West Chester, Pa.

1922

Milton Bates, writing from Calcutta, India, in October told the Alumni Office that he had pleasure in advising us that he was still with the National City Bank of New York and that his home address, as heretofore, was in care of Mrs. Paul Curtis, 1 Bay View Avenue, Swampscott, Mass.

Harry Kent is engaged in electrical engineering with the National Electric Light Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, and is living at 48 Colonial Road, Glenbrook, Conn.

Thomas G. Corcoran is with the law firm of Cotton, Franklin, Wright & Gordon, 63 Wall Street, New York.

Chape Newhard, manager of the stock exchange department of Reinholdt & Gardner, members of the New York Stock Exchange, is occupying his new office at 718 Locust Street, St. Louis. Chape's firm recently acquired the offices and business of Oliver J. Anderson & Co., and the combination means a wider field and more business.

GERALD L. BRONSTEIN, '32
Played "Mephistopheles" in Sock and Buskin's "Doctor Faustus"

1923

Rev. Albert Sherberg is now well into his second year as pastor of the Sayles Memorial Church, Saylesville, R. I., and is acquiring prestige as well as experience in his field. The Memorial Church is the community church of the Saylesville, one of the model villages of New England

Francis L. Jones is head of the Latin Department of the Worcester State Normal School, Worcester, Mass. He notes with interest that the Alumni Monthly is "now under the guiding hand of two of my classmates."

Don Thorndike is sales manager with Edward S. Jones Sons Co., printers, 178 Union Avenue, Providence. The Jones boys are F. C. Jones '04 and R. B. Jones '07, so Don is in good Brown company.

Andy Macfarlane is now executive vice president of Van Strum Financial Service, Inc., investment counselors, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York. Andy was in Providence for a couple of hours one night in November and he wrote that he got a great kick out of walking through the campus and getting a glimpse of Faunce House. Elsewhere we report the arrival of Andy's new daughter, Marlyn.

Walter Fenner, Jr., is a division conference leader with the New York Telephone Company, at 199 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, N Y.

1924

H. B. (Hank) Smith has turned up safe and sound after his address had been missing at the Alumni Office for some time. Hank is advertising manager with the Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., and is living with Mrs. Smith (they were married Sept. 29, 1928) at 1 Montague Terrace, in the same city.

Bob Soellner, with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, has changed his address from 1772 First National Bank Building, Detroit, to 605 Syracuse Building, Syracuse, N Y. Looks to us as if Bob were getting nearer and nearer to the old home town of Schenectady.

Vernon Libby is department store sales counsellor for the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco. Libby went to the Coast from Racine, Wis., where he had been sales manager of the Wheary Trunk Co. He and Mrs. Libby (who was Miss Fidelia Dura) are living at Casa Robles, San Mateo.

Rev. Thaddeus J. Hayden, Jr.,—Jerry in our college days — was advanced to the priesthood in the Protestant Episcopal Church by Bishop James DeWolf Perry at a service held in St. Stephen's Church on George Street, Providence, Nov. 30. In the last four years Jerry has been teaching at the East Providence High School and studying for the ministry in his leisure time. He was ordained to the diaconate last January. He is now giving his whole time to the parish and mission of the Church of the Epiphany in Providence.

Al Parsons was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month and saw some of the old-timers (including Bruce Bigelow and Bill Sargeant) on and off the campus. Al is growing stout, but he says that the increased weight makes him look better, so what of it? He said that he and Bob Bent had visited Joe Nutter at Trudeau, N. Y., one week end in November and that Joe was in good spirits and confident that he would be back on duty again in good season.

Ed Place, member of the sports staff of the Boston Transcript, with horses and dogs as his specialty, handled sports publicity for the University during part of the last football season. Ed was a pinch hitter for Joe Nutter, whose illness forced him to give up work several months ago

Charlie Burgess is the new secretary-treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association, succeeding Wayne M. Faunce '21. Charlie is a mechanical engineer with Heat Transfer Products, Inc., 30 Church Street, New York.

1925

It's Major Adolph W. Eckstein now, Eck having been promoted last month and assigned to the Medical Department, One Hundred and Third Field Artillery, Rhode Island. He becomes the head of the unit as Major, and therefore will have plenty to do in the spare time from his own medical practice.

Edson Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood, teaching in the American College, Madura, India, sent us an unusual Christmas card, or what you will, giving glimpses of their lives and activities at Madura throughout the year 1931. Among other things, they report that they pay 37 cents a gallon for gasoline, that they eat apples imported from the State of Washington at 5 cents each, and that it costs a student at the American College a dollar a month for a room, $4 a month for board, and $31 to $39 a year for tuition. Incidentally, the average temperature of Madura is 84 degrees, which should be solace to some of us who find that our 1929 overcoats are getting a bit thin these wintry days.

1926

Bill Weidman is an interne at the Gaylord Sanatorium, Wallingford, Conn., where Albie Booth, the Yale football captain, is at present the best known patient. Bill received his M. D. from McGill University Medical School last June.

Mark Coles sent us Christmas greetings from the office of the New Jersey Bell

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Telephone Co , Newark, N. J., where he has just taken over some new work. Both Mrs. Coles and the new Coles baby are doing well, Mark reports, and the whole family likes its new house at 7 Essex Street, Clifton, N. J.

A. E. Nowack is a law clerk in the office of Louis Pressman, 21 East 40th Street, New York. A. E. received his LL.B. from the Brooklyn Law School last spring. He is now doing work for his A.M. at Columbia, so he has no complaint to make about not being busy. He and Mrs Nowack are living at 573 West 191st Street, New York.

Al Rafuse continues to keep moving West for the W. T. Grant Company. The latest card from him reports that he is manager of the Grant store at 510 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

1927

Charlie Kenney is now with the Kenney Manufacturing Company, extension curtain rods and drapery hardware (no charge for the advertising, Charlie) at 589 E. Illinois Street, Chicago His house address is 5903 Winthrop Avenue. Charlie has been representing the same company, with St. Louis as his headquarters, since he left college.

Ed Goldberger has become associated with McGovern & Slattery (John H. Slattery '01) in the general practice of law at 1204 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Bill Whalen is in the Real Estate Department, Standard Oil Company of New York, with his office at 230 Park Avenue.

Rev Charles G. E. Chilton has become pastor of the Sheldonville, Mass., Baptist Church, one of the attractive rural fields in this part of New England, the Rhode Island Baptist says.

Ken Hovey is a field engineer for the Western Electric Sound Equipment, with his headquarters in the Industrial Trust Company Building, Providence.

Russ Wonderlic, in a letter from Buffalo, N. Y., just before the holidays sent his regards and good wishes to all of the old boys. Russ is the executive of the Erie County Council, Boy Scouts of America His headquarters are at 810 Walbridge Building, Buffalo.

George W. Niedringhaus, Jr., is assistant secretary of the Granite City Steel Company, Granite City, Ill. George said that he passed through Providence in the summer and that the old college looked excellent and greatly improved in some ways. He added that if any of the boys were coming out St. Louis way to be sure to let him know.

Al Cleaves is with the National Credit Office, 140 Federal Street, Boston, and is living over in classic Cambridge at 15 Prentiss Street.

Bill Crawley writes that he has changed his address from New Rochelle, N. Y., to 100 Park Street, New Haven, Conn., but he doesn't say what he is doing in New Haven.

Tom Morris, settled in his new home at 706 Sackett Street, Cuyahoga Falls, O., (we report his marriage in another column) writes that he likes the style of the new Alumni Monthly very much and that he is looking forward to future issues. Tom took his A.M. in chemistry at Western Reserve in 1930.

R. F. Pickels is working for the Heminway Press, Waterbury, Conn., we were told in New Haven not long ago.

Rev. Duncan Fraser, who was ordained deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church on Nov. 30 by the Rt Rev. Bishop James DeWolf Perry, has become a member of the staff of the Cathedral of St. John, Providence.

1929

Fred Smythe is a salesman with the Proctor & Gamble Co., and is living at Apartment 920, 5 Prospect Place, N. Y.

John S. Collier is with the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, 58 Weybosset Street, Providence. John is in the midst of a Brown company. E. H. Weeks '93, is the head of the organization, Walter E. Smith '93, Maurice W. Holton '17n, and A B Schweikart '31 are also Brown men. Then there is R. R. Crosby '26, who is with the Woonsocket branch of the bank.

Eric Wendelin was one of 32 survivors from nearly 300 competitors to pass the foreign service examinations given by the State Department at Washington late in November. "As for the appointment," he wrote from Quincy, Mass., in response to a note of congratulation, "that is in the lap of the gods — or of the State Department! In any event, the first appointment is for a brief period of training (six months to a year), usually at a post near by. The definite appointment follows a period in the Foreign Service School at the Department, lasting, at present, for six months." Eric also added a complimentary word about the new Alumni Monthly.

Ed Hodsdon's present business address is P. O. Box 7827, Sharpsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Al Clark is in the production department of Rand, McNally & Company, map makers and printers, at 536 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago. We gather from Al's business-like report of his whereabouts that he is still a bachelor.

1930

Otto Kerner is a student at the Northwestern University Law School, Chicago.

Newland Jones is with the W. T. Grant Company store at 85 Market Street, Newark, K. J.

Earl Morgan, member of the class in our Freshman year, is manager of the Lewiston, Me., store of Montgoemry Ward & Co. Earl was married Jan. 14, 1930, to Miss Barbara Pease.

The memorial gate erected at the entrance to Community Field, North Attleboro, Mass., to Clarence (Toots) Munroe was opened to the public last Thanksgiving Day. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Munroe in memory of their son, who was one of the star athletes in North Attleboro history, and who died a year ago. The Providence Journal said that "the memorial, imposing in the sturdiness and beauty of its architecture, was viewed with reverence by several thousand people. Hundreds, who knew the great young athlete personally, stood in silence alongside the gate before and after Thursday morning's game."

1931

Art Schweikart is working for the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence.

Cliff Counihan is a member of the

sports staff of the Providence News-Tribune, and gets his picture and a byline at the top of the major news stories that he turns in.

Wally Fish, assistant in the Division of Engineering, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York last month, and saw several members of the class while he was in the big city.

Ken Henn and Red McDonough have been reported to be working their way around the world. Joe O'Neil tells us that, when last heard from, Ken and Red were in Singapore.

Ed Fedeli was back on the campus just before the Christmas recess looking up old acquaintances. He has been with the Gammino Construction Company since graduation, building several miles of new highway in eastern Connecticut.

Frank Merchant and Win Scott were among the contributors to Folio, the first number of which appeared on the campus last month. Folio is "a magazine of experiment," and its backers hope to print, without any shouting from the house tops, "the best material we can secure anywhere in the University community."

The Alumnae Clubs

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

The Christmas Party

THE Annual Christmas party of the Alumnae Association, which was held this year for the first time in the afternoon on the day after Christmas, proved to be a charming occasion. Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker gave a delightful reading of a Christmas story and the Ensemble of the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence furnished a program which was greatly apreciated Among those who poured at the tea were Dean Margaret S. Morriss, Mrs. Albert D. Mead, Mrs. Richard B. Snow, and Mrs. William T. Hastings. The Social Activities Committee, which had charge of the party, consisted of Mrs. Gertrude Niven Roberts Miss Ethel McKechnie, Miss Marjorie Battersby, and Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell. The Committee was assisted by ten members of the Class of 1931.

* * *

The Biennial Banquet

The biennial banquet is to be held in Alumnae Hall on Saturday, Feb. 6, and it will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Pembroke College.

* * *

Boston Alumnae Club

The Brown Alumnae Club of Boston held its December meeting at the home of Alice Tattrie Fletcher '20, (Mrs Leslie) who has recently returned from three years in Honolulu. Supper was served in true oriental style and it was a delicious meal. After the business meeting which followed, the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association gave various news items concerning the College and the alumnae. The January meeting is to be a luncheon on the 16th at the Women's City Club with Dean Margaret S. Morriss as the guest of honor. Sylvia Berkman '28, is in charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Deaths

Word has just been received of the death of Margarella Dickson Conrad (Mrs. Warren B.) at her home in Yakima, Washington, on Dec. 2, 1931. Mrs. Conrad was a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and was a graduate nurse. She entered Brown with the Class of 1897 but did not remain to graduate. On Jan. 1, 1908 she was married to Warren B. Conrad, who, together with four sons, survive her. The sincere sympathy of the alumnae is extended to the family.

Sallie Wolff Mielatz '11, died suddenly in Wallingford, Conn., on Dec. 6, 1931. She was the daughter of the late Charles Frederick Mielatz and Sallie Christine Nugent Mielatz of Newport, R. I. Miss Mielatz prepared for college at Rogers High School, from which she was graduated in 1907. Upon entering college she became a member of Zeta Zeta Zeta fraternity and she was always a loyal and devoted daughter of Brown. From 1911 to 1917 Miss Mielatz taught in the high school in Branford, Conn. In 1917 she became secretary to the superintendent of schools in Branford. In 1920, when serious illness made it necessary for her to live thereafter at Gaylord Farm Sanatorium in Wallingford, she was made X-ray technician and held the position up to the time of her death. Miss Mielatz had a quiet, friendly and interesting personality and her death came as a distinct shock to her many friends.

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News of Pembroke College

By STELLA HOFFHEIMER, '33

THE 16th annual convention of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association with 13 publications represented was held at Pembroke Dec. 11 to 13, the Record acting as official hostess. Besides Alice Gindin, editor of the Pembroke paper, who is also this year's president of the Association, and Marjorie Holt, business manager, secretary-treasurer of the Convention, four other delegates from Pembroke attended the meeting. These were: Sally Ward '32, advertising manager; Doris Gobeille '32, circulation manager; Ruth Sutcliffe '32, and Stella Hoffheimer '33, managing editors. Other colleges sent two delegates a piece. Aside from the many editorial and business discussions at which outside speakers presided, there was a formal dance Dec. 11. The following afternoon was spent at the Outing Club, and that evening a formal banquet was held, after which Komians presented three one-act plays. Publications represented at the convention were as follows: The Record, Pembroke College; Wellesley College News, Smith College Weekly, Radcliffe News, Vassar Miscellany News, Connecticut College News, Blue and Grey, Hood College, Frederick, Md., Barnard Bulletin, Hunter College Bulletin, New York City, Goucher College Weekly, Baltimore, Mount Holyoke News, Willson Billboard, Chambersburg, Pa, and Wheaton News.

Brun Mael announces that Miss Emma Stanton, college registrar now on sabbatical leave, is the honorary member of the book for this year.

The English Singers will be the third attraction in the concert course which Pembroke College has sponsored this year, coming to Alumnae Hall on the evening of Jan. 14 to present one of their programs of Elizabethan songs. These six artists have circled the world since their last recital in Providence. Future bookings in this series include Gregor Piatigorsky 'cellist, for Feb. 17, and Maria Kurenko, soprano, for March 14.

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BLANDING'S

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Alumae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

1897—Ruth S. Devereaux Eddy has a son in the freshman class at Brown.

1899—Henrietta Benson Allen has a son in the sophomore class.

1899—Clara Tingley has returned to Bassein, Burma, after a year's leave of absence. While in the United States, Miss Tingley filled a number of speaking engagements throughout the country, making two trips to California.

1908—Cora Medbury Lever (Mrs. John M.) has moved from Lincoln, Neb. to 69 Amherst Street, Worcester, Mass.

1911—Lila Crapo is sportswear buyer for the Fox Company of Hartford, Conn.

1911—Irene Perry's new address is Box Q, Waltham, Mass.

1911—Bessie Bloom Wessel's new book "An Ethnic Survey of Woonsocket, R. I." has been published by the University of Chicago Press and reviewed in the American Journal of Sociology, the Survey, and the Providence papers. Much of the work on the book was done while Mrs. Wessel was teaching at Brown from 1925 to 1928. Mrs. Wessel is now teaching in the department of economics and sociology at Connecticut College.

1915—Ruth Henderson Cross (Mrs. Cecil M. P.) is living in Capetown, South Africa.

1915—Edna Solinger Lyons (Mrs. Stanley H.) has moved to 5165 Fountain Avenue, Fountain Manor, Hollywood, Calif.

1915—Inex McMeehan Northam (Mrs. A. J.) is recovering from a serious automobile accident.

1916—Ethel Page Pratt (Mrs. R. W.) has moved to 224 Crawford Avenue, Effingham, Ill.

1917—Ruth Harvey Hall is teaching at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

1917—Betsey Keene has moved from Oswego to Albany where she is living at 516 Myrtle Avenue.

1917 Helen Tingley is living at 186 East 75th Street, New York City.

1919—Ingeborg Toll Mears (Mrs Atherton) has moved to Falls Church, Va

1921—Dorothy Maxwell Klotz (Mrs. Edgar) has moved from Pennsylvania to 926 Irving Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

1922—Helen Osborne McCombs has moved from Columbus, Ohio to 1504 Demonbramm Street, Nashville, Tenn.

1923—Gladys Bauer Gray (Mrs. Ernest W.) is living in Williamsburg, Va., where her husband is a member of the faculty of William and Mary College.

1925—Elinor V. D Smith is teaching in the biology department at Smith

1925—Alice Hathaway was recently appointed librarian of the Tockwotton branch of the Providence Public Library.

1925—Adelaide E. Faris, daughter of Adeeb Faris, formerly of the firm of Faris & Shehadi, is now a consulting agent in New York for clients who wish to purchase oriental rugs tapestries, linens, and works of art. Her headquarters are at 171 Madison Avenue.

1926—Dorothy Stafford Huss (Mrs. F. I.) has moved from New Jersey to 30 Montvale Avenue, Newton Center, Mass.

1927—Alverda Sammis Beck (Mrs. V. R.) is in New York for the winter and is living at 160 Claremont Avenue.

1927—Mildred Marcett is studying in London and living at 7 Mecklenburgh Square.

1927—Dorothea Pearson is teaching in New Haven and living at 43 Livingston Street.

1928—Sarah Mazick is completing her medical course at Johns Hopkins University.

1928—Gertrude Potter is an assistant in the advertising department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

1927—Theta Holmes is doing graduate work in the psychology department of the University of Minnesota.

1927—Hope Kane is working on a Bibliography of American Travel for the American Historical Association, with headquarters in Pittsburgh Her address there is 615 Clyde Street.

1927—Margaret Lewis Nay (Mrs. Ralph) has moved to the Van Tassel Apartments, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

1929—Ruth Hovey has moved to 1063 Beacon Street, Boston.

1929—Harriet Riley has moved from New York to Boston and is living at 39 Anderson Street.

1929—Evelyn Jillson Sharpe (Mrs. Russell) has moved to 13 A Ware Street, Cambridge.

1929—Frances Tirrell is dietitian in the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

1931—Sylvia Cohen has opened a dress shop in the Kingsley Building, Westminster Street, Providence.

* * *

Engagements

1930—Eleanora Cecilia Olsen to Robert Joseph Wade.

1931—Edythe Annette Olevson to Sidney Arthur Kane.

* * *

Weddings

1924—Laura Udell Keilty was married to Timothy John Lyons on Nov 18, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are living at 75 Cypress Street, Providence.

1925—Hope M. Baker was married to Lawrence W. Lundgren on June 20, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren live at 2 Olive Street, Attleboro, Mass.

1927n—Rhea De Coudres, daughter of Thomas H De Coudres '99, was married to Dr. Thomas Howard Peterson, Northwestern Medical '25, in the First Baptist Church in Providence on Nov. 18, 1931. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson are living at 94 Athelstone Road, Newton Center, Mass.

1928—Elizabeth Van Cor was married to Dr Dwight Lewis Siscoe, Harvard Medical School, in Emmanuel Church in Boston on Nov. 27, 1931. After a wedding trip in California, Dr. and Mrs. Siscoe will live in Brookline.

1929n—Florence Ballou Nichols was married to John Anderson Lord, Jr., on Oct. 29, 1931 at Danvers. Mr. and Mrs. Lord are living at 11 Marion Avenue, Woburn, Mass.

1930—Esther Feinsod was married to Sidney Vogel in Norwalk, Conn. on Nov. 26, 1931. Mr. Vogel is a graduate of Cornell University and of the law school at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are making their home in Norwalk.

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