

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1931 • 1933

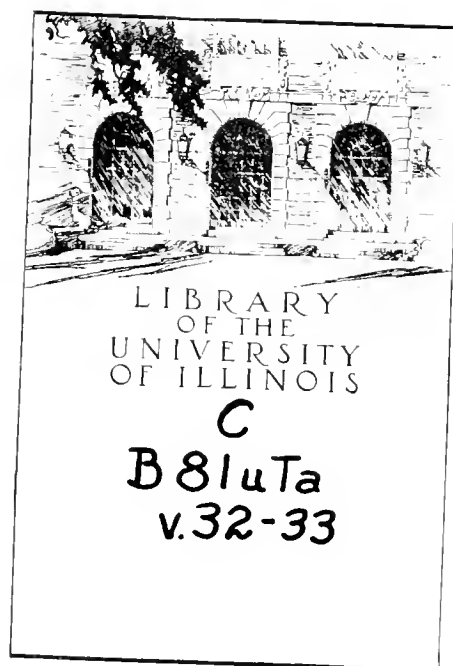




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Put yourself



in your wife's shoes

SUPPOSE all your time, all your thoughts had been devoted to making the home attractive, to keeping the children well and happy (just as your wife is doing). Then suppose you were left alone to carry on, would you want the burden of managing a large sum of insurance money thrust upon you in the midst of your grief?

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1932

No. 4

The Class of 1936

By BRUCE M. BIGELOW, *Acting Director of Admissions*

THE members of the Class of 1936 have been selected, have registered, have been formally introduced to the Faculty and informally to the Sophomores, and are now fellow Brown men. Perhaps I am prejudiced, as this is my first year in admissions work, but I like the Class of 1936. I have discovered also that selecting a class is a fascinating game. I have found that the admitting officer enjoys the cooperation of all members of the Administration, the Faculty, undergraduates, and alumni.

At the outset I wish to acknowledge my particular indebtedness to Assistant Dean Clinton H. Currier, who took over the entire work of admissions after the sudden and tragic death of Dean Kenneth O. Mason, and has built upon the foundations which Dean Mason laid down. It was Dean Currier who taught me as a Freshman the sciences of Mathematics and Astronomy, and who now this past year, with the same infinite patience, has introduced me to the art of selecting and admitting students.

TO THE admissions work this year there was added the spice of uncertainty as to the effect of the prolonged depression upon the enrollment. The Administration at Brown was courageous enough to hold strictly to the academic standards even if the numbers should fall below the quota, and, as it turned out, the number of applicants was as large as ever, and the quality was unusually good.

The Class of 1936 numbers 398, while the entire college enrollment (undergraduate men) is 1288. There are 20 more men in the Freshman class this year than last, and 8 more in the College as a whole. The enrollment is within the limits established by the Corporation in its statement of policy.

The Class of 1936 is the fourth class to enter Brown since the present selective system was inaugurated. Under the present procedure, the information respecting the personal and scholastic qualifications of every candidate is gathered from many sources, and is substantial in amount.

We first receive a detailed application blank filled out by the boy himself. We have also from the secondary school a statement of credits plus informa-

tion respecting the applicant's character and personality, and finally, information obtained from alumni and from other persons who have known or have personally interviewed the applicant.

A word of acknowledgment is due the several groups of alumni who have systematically conducted these interviews. They have sent to the Committee on Admissions frank, intelligent information which has aided us materially in the work of selection. We express our sincere appreciation of this cooperation and assistance.



DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW
Acting Director of Admissions

Geographic Description

THE percentage of students who entered from outside New England is 34.5 as against 34.3 for the Class of 1935 and 41.4 for the Class of 1934. It is rather surprising that the geographic distribution is as wide as it is this year. Sixty-cent wheat and seven-cent cotton do not conduce to the increase of applicants from the mid-West and South. The distribution is as follows:

Massachusetts	87	21.9%
Providence	65	16.3
Rhode Island (outside of Prov.)	61	15.3
New York	61	15.3
Connecticut	36	9.1
New Jersey	24	6.0
Pennsylvania	18	4.5
Middle West	23	5.8
Other New England	13	3.3
South	10	2.5
	398	100.0

School Distribution

A fairly even balance has been struck again this year between the number of boys entering from public schools and from private schools.

Number entering from Public High Schools:		
New England	163	
Outside New England	50	21.3
Number entering from Private Schools:		
New England	107	
Outside New England	78	18.5
Total,	398	

In other words, 53.5% of the Class of 1936 came to us from public schools and 46.5% from private schools.

Personnel

THERE is much satisfaction in the fact that 35 sons of alumni are registered in the Class of 1936. This is nearly nine per cent. of the class. We are always particularly happy to welcome to Brown the sons of alumni. There are also one hundred and three members of the Freshman class whose relatives have attended Brown.

The fathers of the boys of the entering class have graduated from or have attended one hundred and fifteen institutions of higher learning, Brown, Harvard, and Yale leading the list. The mothers of these boys attended fifty-seven institutions of higher learning.

The occupations of the fathers of the members of the Class of 1936 cover, as usual, a wide range. Business men lead the list with a considerable group of physicians, lawyers, engineers and educators represented.

The prospective careers of the members of this class also cover a wide range. The distribution is shown below:

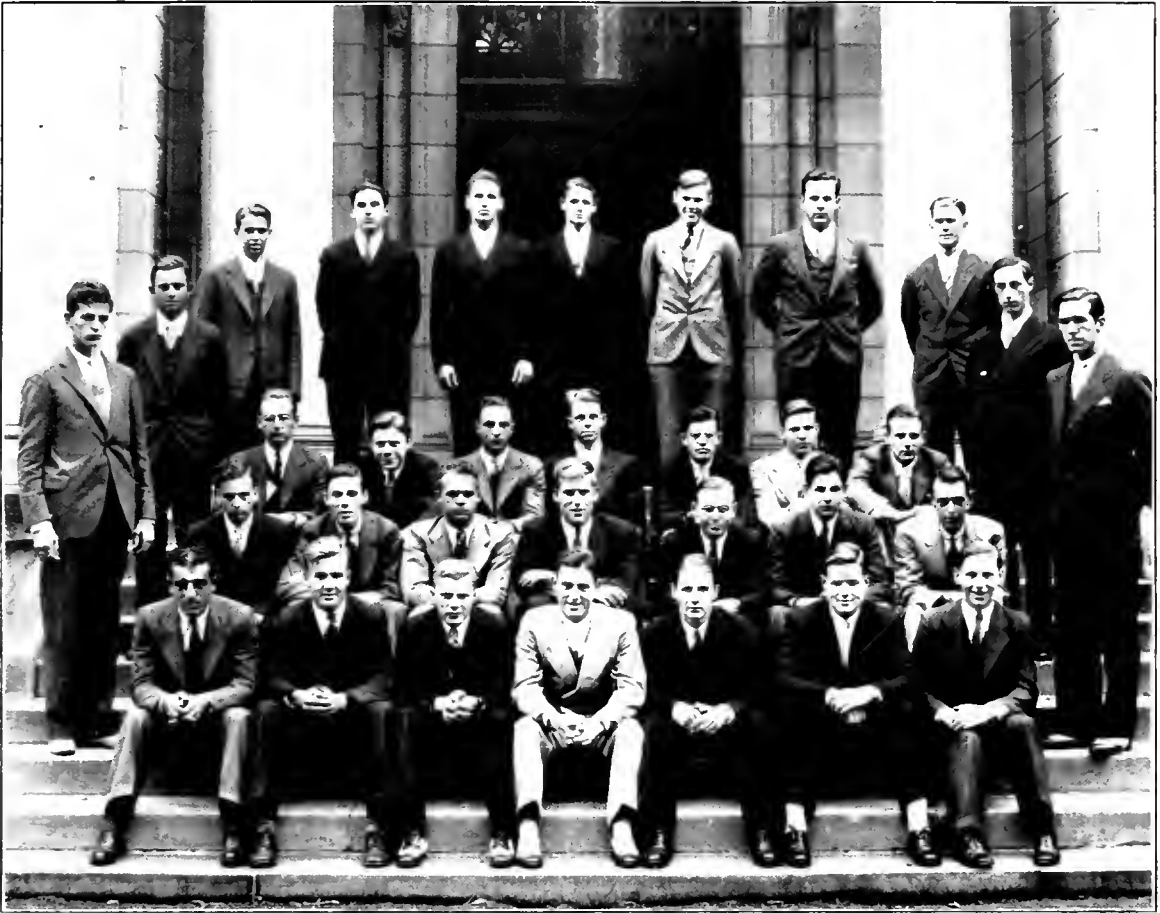
Accounting	1	0.3%
Advertising	5	1.3
Archaeology	1	0.3
Architecture	5	1.3
Art	1	0.3
Aviation	2	0.5
Banking	9	2.3
Brokerage	7	1.8
Chemistry	16	4.0
Dentistry	3	0.8
Diplomatic Service	3	0.8
Engineering	60	15.0
Foreign Trade	1	0.3
General Business	51	12.7
Insurance	3	0.8
Journalism	13	3.2
Law	53	13.3
Library Work	1	0.3
Manufacturing	2	0.5
Medicine	55	13.8
Ministry	3	0.8
Radio	1	0.3
Teaching	27	6.7
Theatre	1	0.3
Undecided	74	18.3
	398	100.0

EVERY year many men come to Brown to prepare for medicine, engineering, and law. Only three men this year indicated insurance as their proposed vocation. A study should be made some time to discover why this number is so greatly augmented between the time of matriculation and the time of the first reunion after graduation. None of the Class of 1936 declared an intention of entering the political arena, although we have 25 former class presidents or chairmen of student governing organizations in the schools which they attended. Surely some of these are destined for a career in politics.

The average age of our Freshmen is 18 years and 9 months. This has been practically the same for the past few years. The oldest member of our class is 28 years of age; the youngest is 15 years. We ordinarily discourage the admission of any boy under 17, but there are always exceptions. The age of the next youngest man in our class is 15 years and 6 months. This boy was ready for college a year ago as far as academic credits were concerned, but the Committee on Admissions suggested further preparation.

We think the Class of 1936 is a good one, yet, were we to judge the expectancy of success solely by the statements of the candidates themselves, we have closed the door to some with high ambition and demonstrated talent. One boy, for example, replying to the question on the application blank as to what business or profession he was likely to enter after graduation, wrote, "I hope to become president of Brown University." Unfortunately, he did not qualify for admission this year. Another applicant informs us that our reputation on the other side of the Mississippi would be greatly enhanced if he were allowed to enter, for he is one of the best quarterbacks

Hopeful Young Scions



THE largest number of sons of Brown men ever to attend the University in one class is represented in the Class of 1936 which is said to be the most carefully selected class in the 168 years of Brown's history. There are 35 sons of Brown men out of the total of 398 members of the class, and they come from eight States in the Union. Leigh B. Lynch of Detroit, Mich., is one of the five John Hay Scholars in the class.

Front Row, left to right: Charles B. David, Chicago, son of Jacob David '99; Stanton M. Latham, Edgewood, son of Arthur Latham '05; James G. Krause, Lebanon, Penna., son of Maxwell Krause '10; Buonos A. W. Young, Ellington, Conn., son of Arthur L. Young '04; Geoffrey Graham, Flushing, N. Y., son of Alexander Graham '06; William E. Bright, Jr., Scranton, Penna., son of William E. Bright '07; Louis P. Willemm, Jr., Providence, son of Louis P. Willemm '09.

Second Row, left to right: Lucian Drury, Needham, Mass., son of Harold W. Drury '04; William R. Oakes, Arlington, N. J., son of William C. Oakes '10; Leon M. Payne, Dallas, Texas, son of Leon F. Payne '07; George H. Ames, Brookline, Mass., son of Stephen B. Ames '06; Donald D. Dummer, Providence, son of Richard O. Dummer '04; Donald O. Starrett, Providence, son of Chester E. A. Starrett '29; Walter G. Barney, Providence, son of Walter H. Barney '05.

Third Row, left to right: Alfred U. Collins, Providence, son of Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08; James B. Chase, Watertown, Mass., son of Charles C. Chase '03; Donald S. Sherman, Cranston, R. I., son of Walter A. Sherman, '11; Gardner D. Randall, Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Wayne L. Randall '06; Ralph C. Tanner, Providence, son of Harold B. Tanner '09; Peyton H. Moss, Providence, son of William W. Moss '04; Winton L. Slade, Providence, son of Walter C. Slade '07.

Standing, left to right: Conrad E. Green, Providence, son of Erik H. Green '08; Whitney E. Easton, Providence, son of Herbert E. Easton '11; Charles L. Drury, Mt. Hermon, Mass., son of Lucian L. Drury '02; Richard C. Hart, Providence, son of Henry C. Hart '01; Robert D. Harding, Albany, N. Y., son of Harry S. Harding '05; William A. Hill, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y., son of William Hill '02; John F. Heckman, Jr., Providence, son of John F. Heckman '04; Leigh B. Lynch, Detroit, Mich., son of Leigh B. Lynch '06; R. Perry Elrod, Boston, Mass., son of Ralph L. Elrod '07; Charles B. White, Roselle, N. J., son of Edward N. White '03; Lawrence H. McGovern, Lynn, Mass., son of Lawrence P. McGovern '05.

Three not in picture: James G. Bannon, Mansfield, Mass., son of Leo M. Bannon '07; Milton C. Calder, Providence, son of Harold G. Calder, '02; Nicholas U. Waterman, Rumford, R. I., son of Lewis A. Waterman '04.

in his state. In his case also, the total qualifications did not meet our requirements for admission.

The heavy routine correspondence of the spring and summer is frequently relieved and brightened by flashes of unexpected and unintended humor. One young man would like to register in our "School of Embalming," while another wishes to prepare himself for the "plumbing profession." In recent correspondence is a letter from a gentleman in Connecticut who is looking for a boy in the Class of 1936 who owns a "black, brown, and white wire-haired Scotch terrier." Perhaps one of our alumni in Connecticut may be able to furnish the desired information.

It is too early to answer the inevitable question whether the new class differs from its predecessors in its composite attitude toward college life and work. I believe the Freshmen this year are a serious-minded lot as a whole. Doubtless the features of these critical times are reflected in the students. At any rate, none has as yet inquired what to do with his polo ponies, and many are looking for inexpensive rooms, second-hand books, jobs of all kinds, scholarships, and loans. Never before have there been so many applicants for financial aid. If these neophytes

of today envy the relatively care-free Freshman of the boom years, they have not complained. They are apparently an earnest and courageous group of boys.

The real test of a class comes in the classroom, and after graduation. Yet already evidence of especial attainment or promise are emerging. Several of the new men have attained unusually high scores in scholastic aptitude and psychological tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board and by Brown University.

One of the most interesting young men in the class is totally blind. He is the first blind student to enroll at Brown for a degree. He is a Rhode Island boy, a graduate of Perkins Institute for the Blind, and was an honor student at Pawtucket High School. A fourth of July accident injured his eyes at the age of ten. Aided by stenographic Braille system, a portable typewriter, friendly guides and readers, interested professors and students, he should make out well at Brown.

The Class of 1936 is as interesting a class as any which has entered Brown — and Freshman classes are always interesting. We don't know what we'll think of them in 1936, but right now we like them.

Brunonia Plays the Game

WHEN Dan Fraad, Sophomore guard for Brown, was sent into the Yale game, the linesmen opposite him immediately started joshing because he was apparently a substitute. Brown was just then starting on the touchdown march that was to win the game, and Fraad had a good comeback ready. "I'd rather be a substitute on this team," he said "than a regular on yours, because this club of ours is going places."

When this was written, that "club" was still going places, undefeated despite the fact that each of its opponents in turn had been unbeaten up to the Brown game. Eastern sports writers, who had pretty generally ignored the Brunonians in pre-season speculating, were making up for that earlier neglect by devoting extraordinary attention to the Brown team and the triple wing-back system of offence as developed by Coach McLaughry.

The 7-2 victory over Yale was explained away by the experts as a failure of Eli to find herself. The defeat of Tufts by the quaint score of 11-0 did not seem impressive, although Brown was obviously restraining its full power. And so on October 29, the Bear took the field against Harvard still "untested."

The decisive manner in which the Brunonians dominated the play at Soldiers Field, began to clear away the expert doubt, and the Holy Cross victory,

achieved at home the following Saturday, did Brown prestige no harm either. With Columbia and Colgate remaining formidable at the end of the season interest will not die until the last whistle Thanksgiving Day. Already, however, it must be written down as a notable year.

BY MID-SEASON the line-up was fairly settled, although a number of posts were filled on a share basis. Competent reserve strength eased the coach's problem materially. Meadow was filling the left end position brilliantly, and against Yale and Harvard, if he did not make the tackle, repeatedly drove his plays inside where they could be handled. Ball and Caito were dividing the time at the other end, carrying on the tradition of some standing that Brown wingmen are good. The Brown brothers accounted for the tackle assignments, with Walker and Rieck as first replacements.

For his all-important guard posts McLaughry seemed to prefer Fraad and Lear, although Offen, a third Sophomore, was used nearly as much, and Sayward and Patton were auxiliaries. Tom Gilbane was a defensive bulwark at center, and his passing has been clean and accurate. His understudy, Coffin, would see more service if Gilbane were not so durable.

The backfield, which has seen a number of shifts, comprised Captain Bill Gilbane at fullback, Allen

and Gilmartin at the halves, and Chase quarter at the kickoff against Harvard. Injuries to the captain at Yale gave Gammino a chance to show his line-bucking strength, and he alternated with Gilbane against Harvard. Allen was succeeding Hargrove, who had the call earlier.

Buonanno, whose ankle does not seem keen on a full game, can be a valuable entrant at a strategic moment, as his splendid touchdown against the Crimson showed. With Buonanno on the field, Chase was apt to shift to the halfback position, for he is familiar with all backfield roles. It is at quarter, though, that he is becoming irreplaceable, for his excellent choice of plays, his insistence on the carrying out of assignments, and his individual abilities as passer, kicker, blocker, and running back all recommend him there. Gilmartin, who had been handicapped by injuries at the outset of the campaign, came into his own against Harvard. Karaban was beginning to see more service, and Burt was back from the hospital squad, which has been blessedly small.

NATURALLY the Brunonian successes have focussed attention on Tuss McLaughry's triple wing-back formation, which a number of writers call the outstanding contribution to the gridiron offensive in recent years. They predict that it will be widely copied, but at present alien efforts have been centered on the problem of stopping it.

In the ordinary double wingback, a Warner variant, the wings are on each side of the line, flanking the tackles. McLaughry sends another back out to flank the end, having hit upon the idea on a Wednesday scrimmage back in 1928. That afternoon the triple-pass he was rehearsing was being broken up beautifully by the B team's end, and it was to overcome this nuisance that the halfback was moved to outflank him. The change seemed to solve the difficulty, for the end was no longer a menace.

That season McLaughry ran only one play from that formation — his triple-pass, which scored against Colgate but which a pair of good ends could confuse. The following season a half-dozen more plays were put in motion from this formation, which now dominates the Brunonian offence.

Some scouts aver that aggressive tackles can stall the attack, but few tackles will play better than Harvard's Hardy, who retired a very weary man after Brown's two touchdowns. Harvard sought to solve the formation by slipping a seventh man into the line on the flanked side, but she weakened her defence against passes and her secondary against bucks without stopping the running plays after the first quarter. Against the Brown system, it is next to impossible to use any of the conventional backfield defenses. Robert F. Kelley of the New York Times commented

UP TO mid-season the only team which had scored a touchdown against Brown was Springfield College, which shook its Captain Brown loose in the first half for a 51-yard dash to the goal line. That lead was shortly overcome, however, when the Bears

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Department of Physical Education

October 21st 1932

Mr. Joseph A. O'Neil,
Brown University Club,
50 West 40th Street
New York City.
Dear Mr. O'Neil:

Thank you for your kind letter of October 20th. I will be more than happy to attend the dinner the evening of November 10th. Please do not bill me as the principal speaker as I am exceptionally poor at that sort of thing. I will be happy to be there and simply say a few words along with anyone else who may be included in the program.

I certainly want to congratulate you Brown men on your football team this year. You surely have a fine crowd of boys and they are handled by one of the finest coaches in the country. You may be interested in knowing that at the newspaper dinner given by Columbia the other evening a general discussion arose concerning the outstanding coaches in the country. Tuss McLaughry was among the first five. You have quite a fellow there and how do you expect me to hope to beat him? Not only does Tuss know football and how to teach it, but when he does win a game you do not mind losing to him and if you beat him, you feel sorry because you licked a great fellow.

I shall look forward to seeing you on November 10th and with best wishes I am,

Sincerely yours,

LOU LITTLE

finished an 88-yard drive by sending Buonanno over for a touchdown, the first successful use of three scoring opportunities. In the third quarter Brown smothered a strong Springfield threat on the seven-yard line and then carried over into the last quarter with a touchdown, Chase making the touchdown soon after he had forced the visitors into a hole with a handsome quick kick to the 1-yard line. Brown earned 13 first downs to Springfield's six, gaining 364 yards as against 266. The final score was 13 to 6.

Again against Yale it was a long drive that scored the important touchdown, with the timing on the offense working beautifully on a 65-yard march. A 30-yard runback by Chase, the timely use of a "poison ivy" play in which the running guard was employed to throw a trick lateral, and Gilbane's touchdown were the features.

Then through a thrilling fourth quarter with Yale desperately throwing passes, Brown stood at bay. At the goal line she made two gallant stands, and a voluntary safety by Chase ended the threat. Yale had a slight edge on first downs, 11 to 10, although Brown outgained her from scrimmage, 161 yards to 79.

With most of the regulars resting, Brown was well satisfied with an unexciting but comfortable conquest of Tufts' undefeated eleven. A quaint collection of points from a 45-yard field goal, a safety, and a touchdown made up Brown's 11 points, the only scoring for the day. Indeed, Tufts threatened only

once, failing then when a forward fell harmless into the end zone. She could gain only 45 yards from scrimmage, and two of her four first downs came from penalty yardage. Brown's 202 yards went toward 10 first downs.

THE program of the Harvard game portrayed a savage, powerful bear descending on the stadium, and that cover proved to be prophetic, although Harvard had been the favorite after winning over Dartmouth. It was Brown's seventh triumph in the last 12 games with the Crimson.

In the first touchdown drive of 78 yards it was almost more of a job to beat the time than it was to penetrate the Crimson line, for there was only a minute and a half of the second period left. An impeccable choice of plays by field-general Chase, power by Gilmartin behind perfectly timed blocking, and then on the fifth play of the series Buonanno slipped through for the score.

Brown drove her victory home with a 65-yard advance on nine plays in the third period, and barely missed a further touchdown and a safety. Harvard could come no nearer the opposing goal-line than the 32-yard line, for the Brown forwards were outchasing the Crimson at all stages, and it was not until the third period that the Cambridge eleven made its first first down. Her passes were smothered by a revamped Brunonian defense that was covering man for man, and by contrast Brown's overhead game showed vigor with Gilmartin tossing the forwards.

One of the East's largest crowds saw the battle, which was notable for a number of difficult decisions on which opinions differed. When Brown was confused by a new Harvard shift, Crickard caught her offside and ran to the goal-line untackled the first time his team had the ball, but he was forced outside at Brown's 45-yard line where the play would have resumed but for the annulling of the whole incident because of a double offside. A touchdown by Chase was later denied by an official who ruled the back had stepped over the side-line.

INCIDENTALS: Tuss McLaughry missing the train for New Haven. Yale's field goal attempt hitting the post. Doc Marvel smuggling the football off the field under his coat. Gammino's personal touchdown against Tufts. Good runs by Locke, Harvard back, son of Dr. E. A. Locke, Brown '96. The goal-post melee, with Harvard saving the fourth upright after 35 minutes of scrambling. The cheers for the Yale-Dartmouth score. Excellent work by the band of 65.

* * * * *

The Freshman Season

THE tie with Dean Academy, the 24-0 triumph over the State Freshmen, and the single touchdown defeat by Andover gave promise of merit in the Brown Freshman lineup as the season got under way.

Walker, formerly of Dummer Academy, pulled the Dean game out of the fire when he intercepted a pass on his own eight-yard line, running for the touchdown to counteract a 6-0 margin. This was not the only Freshman threat, however, for play was in

Dean territory most of the second half. Coach Kahler had been able to give his squad only two weeks' seasoning, and Freshman practice is conducted under other handicaps so that the tie was far from a humiliation.

Against the Rhode Island Freshmen Brown rolled up 16 first downs to two and won by four touchdowns, three of them by Walker. One of them was an 87-yard runback of a punt.

Andover, completing 18 out of 27 forward passes, managed to push over only one touchdown, enough to beat the Freshmen the day the Varsity was routing Harvard. Defensive work near its goal-posts held the strong academy eleven from further scores.

Dave Putnam, formerly of Roxbury, and Bill Towle, former Moses Brown captain, are the ends, while Jack Seigfried of Culver is the center. White and Shaw are tackles, with Dunn and Etchings guards. Leigh Lynch, Michigan boy converted from tackle to fullback, Long of Peddie, Appleyard of Worcester, and Stone of Williston are among the backs.

* * * * *

The Varsity Soccer Record

A VICTORY over M. I. T., a defeat by Yale, and a tie with Wesleyan went down in the soccer record book after the season's first three games. Of the three the opening contest with Tech provided the most excitement, for Captain Roger Elton accomplished the "hat trick" and Brown pulled up from behind to win in the overtime 3 to 1. Yale, which had been held to a tie in 1931, showed superior team work in winning this year's engagement by two goals, although Tolman's goal-tending nullified most of the Eli offensive brilliance. There was no scoring in the Wesleyan contest.

* * * * *

Work Starts on Wrestling

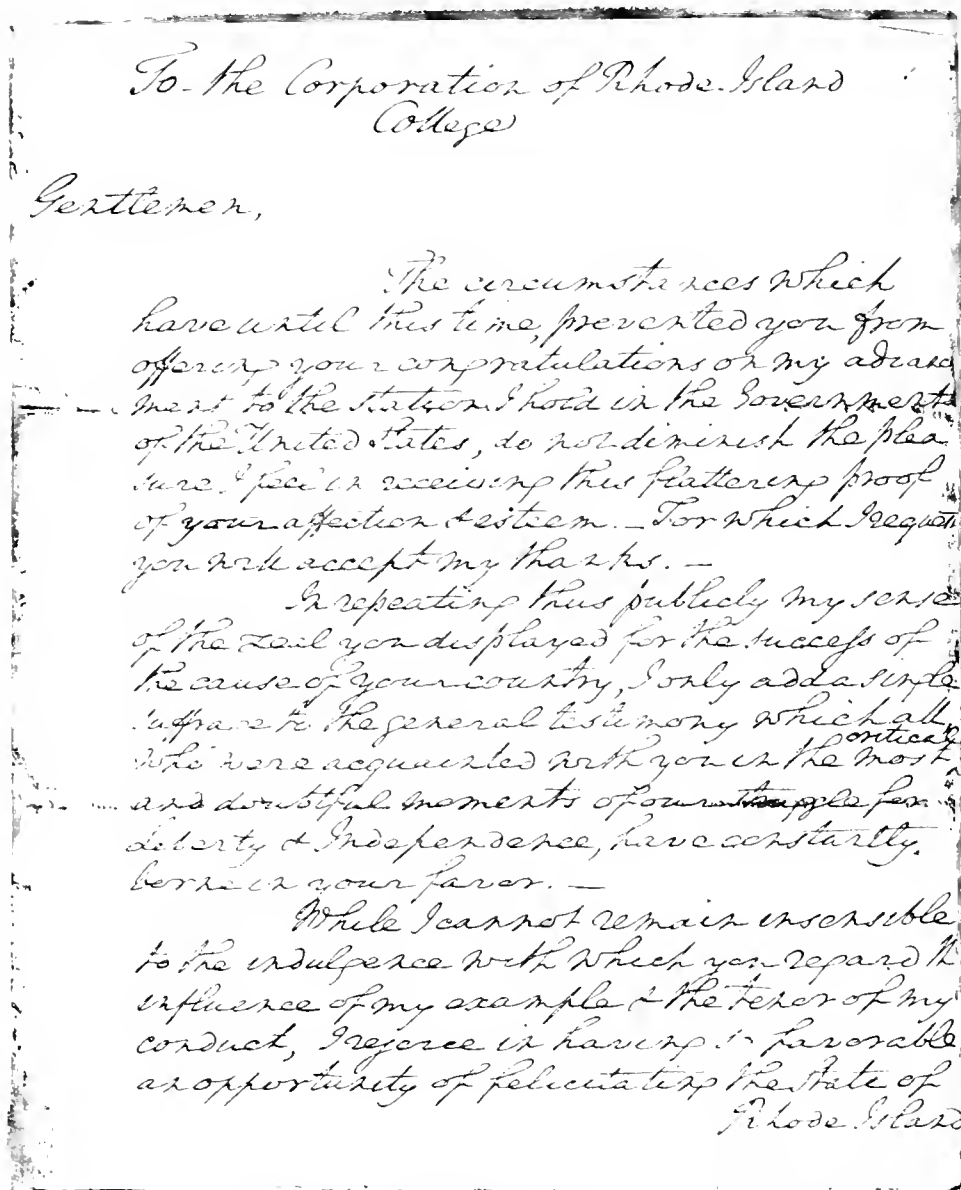
DICK COLE, former national collegiate champion, who has succeeded Frank Herrick as coach of Bruin wrestlers, called out his candidates on November 1. The new leader, assistant to Herrick until the latter's resignation last spring, learned his wrestling in Iowa and is an advocate of the Westernisms that have come into college wrestling. They emphasize leg work.

Of last year's team only three regulars, Teitz, Spiwak and Chaset, were graduated, while good recruits will move up from the Freshman squad of last year, including Fraad and Broomhead, New England 1935 champions. Among the likely competitors are Robbins, Wellman and Linkamper, 118-pounders; Quattrocchi and Goldfarb, 125 pounds; Quillan, Chase and Oster, 135 pounds; Smith, New England 145-pound champion; Impagliazzo, 155 pounds; Captain Stuart Woodward and Cappasso, 165 pounds; Bill Gilbane, New England 175-pound champion; and Hay and Fraad, heavyweights.

THE COVER ILLUSTRATION

The touchdown photograph which serves as cover for this issue of the Alumni Monthly shows Captain Bill Gilbane (number 21) scoring against Harvard on October 29. Curiously enough it was the same play which beat Yale at New Haven two weeks before, and a picture of that touchdown is almost identical with the one reproduced. Gilbane is across the line in virtually the same place, while Gilmartin (number 16) and others hold the same relative positions. The photograph is used through the courtesy of the Providence Journal.

In Memory of George Washington's Visit



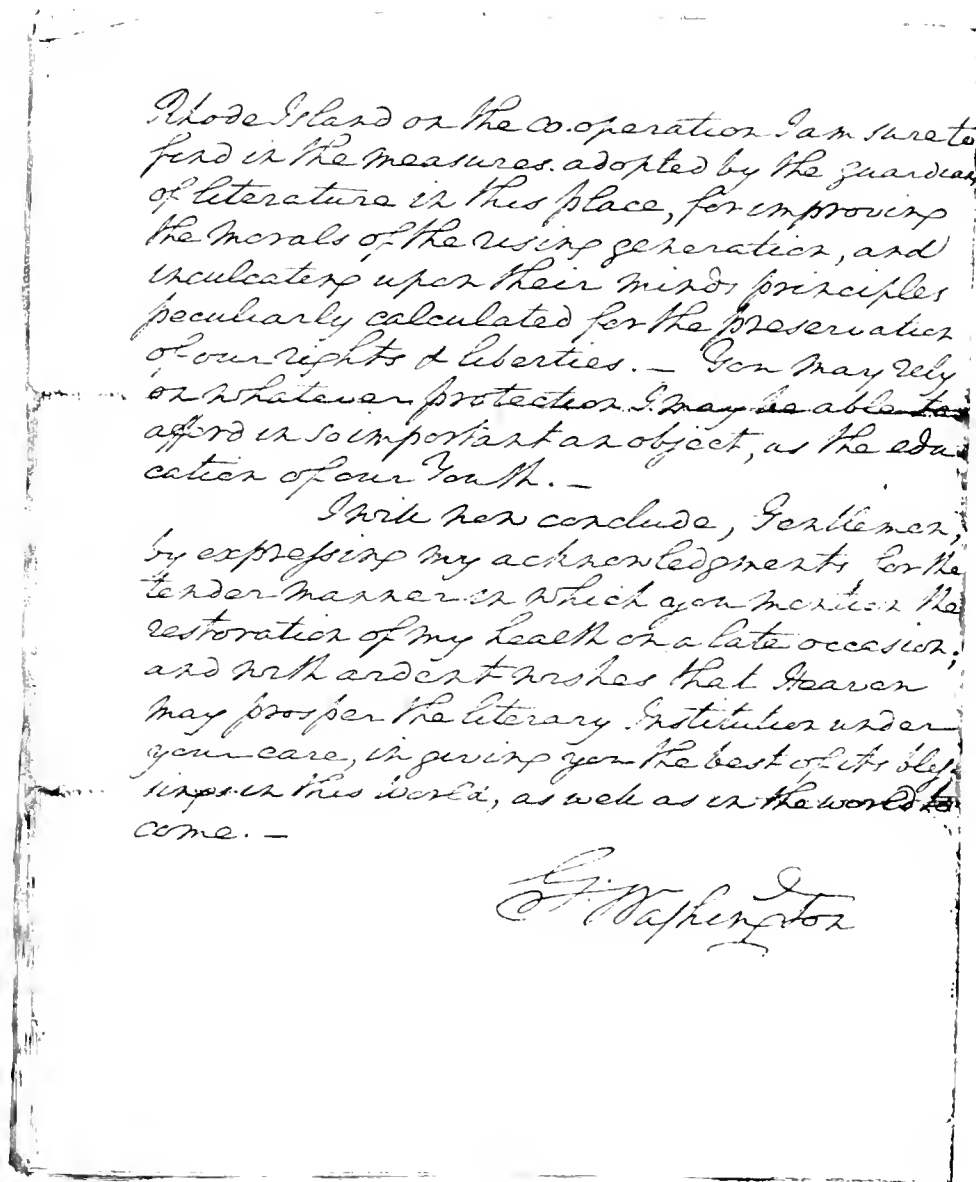
ON THE west wall of historic University Hall, impressively illuminated for the first time in more than a century by tallow candles in each window of its four floors, Brown University has placed a tablet commemorating the visit of President George Washington to the campus, Aug. 18 and 19, 1790, and marking Brown's formal celebration of the Washington Bicentennial.

In the presence of an audience which included members of the corporation and faculty and undergraduates of the men's college and Pembroke College on October 9, President Clarence A. Barbour accepted the tablet from Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe "in tribute to him without whose character and ser-

vice this country could hardly have achieved its independence a century and a half ago."

After the brief dedication ceremony, Dr. James B. Hedges, George L. Littlefield, professor of history, delivered an address on "Washington and His Historians" from the terrace of Faunce House on the middle campus.

University Hall, characterized by President Barbour as a spectacle "not likely to be seen again in a lifetime," was illuminated by four candles in each window, as it was for the visit of President Washington, when, according to a contemporary writer, "the President and many others took a walk



Rhode Island on the co-operation I am sure to find in the measures adopted by the guardians of literature in this place, for improving the morals of the rising generation, and inculcating upon their minds principles peculiarly calculated for the preservation of our rights & liberties. — You may rely on whatever protection I may be able to afford in so important an object, as the education of our Youth. —

I will now conclude, Gentlemen, by expressing my acknowledgments for the tender manner in which you mention the restoration of my health on a late occasion; and with ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution under your care, in giving you the best of its blessings in this world, as well as in the world to come. —

George Washington

on the College Green, to view the Illumination of that Edifice, which was done by the Students, and made a most splendid Appearance "

ON THE day after he had viewed the illuminated building, President Washington again visited the college and in the course of his response to a greeting by President James Manning, he said, "You may rely on whatever protection I may be able to afford in so important an object as the education of our youth "

These words are inscribed on the tablet, as is a reproduction of the second seal of the university, in use from 1784 to 1834.

In presenting the tablet, Chancellor Sharpe said: "Without doubt Washington's visit to this historical building was through the door beside which the tablet is placed. Without doubt it was in the room

to which this door leads, the old 'Chapel' of the college, that he made that dignified response to a greeting by President Manning as has been cited previously. Only shortly thereafter, in this same room, the Corporation of the College voted to confer on the Father of our Country the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, enrolling him among the numberless sons of our Alma Mater.

"The tablet records his visit to this place, and with its quotation tells, in a simple way, of the vital interest which Washington had in the great object to which this, our historical institution, was by charter devoted "

At the time of Washington's visit he wrote the letter which is reproduced in facsimile (though slightly smaller). He refers to the delaying of his visit until Rhode Island should join the other 12 States in ratifying the Constitution.

Chiefly Concerning the Campus



RUFUS M. JONES
Elected Life Trustee

Named at the Corporation Meeting

RUFUS M. JONES, alumni trustee whose six-year term would have expired next June, was elected a life trustee of the Brown University Corporation at its October meeting. Other appointments and elections were also announced at that time.

Mr. Jones, who is one of the leaders of his faith, was chosen to fill the Quaker vacancy in the Corporation created by the death of Chancellor Arnold Buffum Chace last winter. The new life trustee has been a professor of philosophy at Haverford College for more than 30 years and has written and edited a large number of volumes on religious and philosophical subjects. He is also a trustee of Bryn Mawr College.

Paul C. DeWolf of Providence was appointed to the athletic council of the University, succeeding Norman S. Taber.

The following men were re-appointed to committees:

Investment — Norman S. Taber; Executive Committee for Pembroke College — Albert L. Scott; Committee of Management of John Carter Brown Library — President Clarence A. Barbour and D. B. Updike; Advisory and Executive Committee — W. V. Kellen, Zechariah Chafee and L. S. Tanner.

United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf and J. Howard Ardrey were named to the committee on comprehensive planning and developing of university property.

Other new committee appointments were as follows:

J. M. Pendleton to the committee on trustee vacancies, Henry R. Palmer to the committee on the library, Dr. Charles W. Arbuckle to the committee on consultation between the corporation and the faculty; Norman S. Taber to the committee on standing committee vacancies.

Various standing committees reported to the Corporation and the Faunce House building committee submitted its final report and was discharged.

Henry R. Palmer, elected an alumni trustee last June, took his seat at the October meeting.

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The First Louttit Scholar

EDWARD A. TRACY, JR., '34, of Dorchester, Mass., a graduate of the Boston Latin School, is the first recipient of the newly established William Easton Louttit scholarship of \$500 a year awarded for a combination of "scholastic ability, desirable qualities of character and personality, capacity for leadership, and promise of future usefulness" in an undergraduate.

Mr. Tracy is in the highest 5 per cent. of the class of 1934 scholastically, and is on the dean's list of honor students. He is a member of the cabinet of the Brown Christian Association, the Freshman Week Committee, the Brown Key, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the undergraduate group of the Brown Union board of management. He has won his major B in hockey, and baseball, and he also has his class numerals in these sports, having played on the Freshman hockey and baseball teams in the winter and spring, respectively, of 1931.

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A Record by Brown Astronomers

PHOTOGRAPHS taken by Rhode Island astronomers during the total eclipse in August have been on exhibition at Faunce House, the exhibit also including an oil painting of the eclipse at totality by Rodman B. Allen of the Junior Class. Besides pictures of the preparations of the various groups that went north, there are two photographs of the cloud which prevented the Ladd Observatory from recording totality with the chrono-cinematograph.

The display also included pictures of the four observatories in Rhode Island and of the observatories of which Brown graduates are directors. The latter include: Prof. Leah B. Allen, Pembroke '07, one of the few women astronomers in the country, director of the Williams Observatory at Hood College; Prof. Frederick Slocum '95, director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan College; and Prof. Harlan T. Stetson '08, of Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan College.

Sock and Buskin's 32nd Year

SOCK AND BUSKIN, the Brown University Dramatic Society, had a surprise in store for the first night audience at the opening major bill of the 32nd season. Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" had been announced, but the producers kept secret the fact that they were presenting the famous farce in a modern dress version. Even cellophane had its place. The piece played to large, enthusiastic houses in Faunce House theatre.

The Shakespearian play was the first of a cycle which the society will perform this year under the direction of Prof. Ben W. Brown. The intention is to trace the drama from the Elizabethan period to the present by producing outstanding examples from the important stages of dramatic development.

As guest artists (Sock and Buskin has impersonated no women for several seasons) the society presented Miss Gail Hodgman of The Players as Katherine; Miss Edna Sunderland, Pembroke '33, president of the Komians, as Bianca; and Miss Esther Brintzenhoff of The Players as the maid John Wren '34, played Petruchio.

Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was announced for late November, with Sheridan's "She Stoops to Conquer" to follow a month later.

The interest of the Freshman class was aroused at an open house before college began, and 65 of the men signed up for work later in the various departments. Of the group 45 participated in the acting trials. In accordance with the policy of the society, a limited number of these men will be selected for casting this year, while the rest will be urged to work with the business and stage staffs and to play any small parts they can to train themselves for larger roles later. After the year's apprenticeship they will be candidates for election to Active Membership, a new rank created to recognize certain men who, due to their interest and ability, are most directly concerned with the work of Sock and Buskin, and to entitle them to special privileges. Election is by unanimous vote of the Executive Board, and the number of active members for the year is limited to twenty-five.

The list for 1932-33 consists of the Board (G. A. Baker '34, R. F. Bentley '33, H. S. Colony '34, A. P. Felton '34, L. S. Ginsberg '34, and R. P. Smart '33,) and the following: J. T. Balmer '34, W. Bijur '35, E. F. Bodurtha '33, T. A. Chapman '34, Q. R. Cowman '35, R. A. Crowell '34, H. L. Davenport '34, S. B. Drury '34, C. F. Eberstadt '34, A. P. Felton '34, L. M. Glassford '33, R. S. Kops '34, J. R. Lynch '34, and J. R. Wren '34. As in the past Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr., Prof. Ben Brown, and R. C. Fuller, Jr. '19, serve on the Executive Board as Faculty Advisor, Supervising Director and Alumnus Advisor.

* * * * *

Sponsoring High School Debates

Debating in high schools of Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts towns will be sponsored again this season by the Brown University Interscholastic

Debating League, under the direction of Leo Tobak '33, and Frederick Pobirs '34. The schools which will compete for a cup will include Central High of Providence, Brockton, New Bedford and Rogers High of Newport. Last year's competition marked a revival of interest in debate, which had lagged for several seasons previous.

* * * * *

A Technical Flag-Rush Victory

THIRTY-FIVE Sophomores turned out courageously on the morning of Oct. 12 to defend themselves in the annual flag-rush, and they found themselves participating in one of the strangest of rushes on record. They seemed to be fighting off 150 Freshmen with moderate success when a belated Sophomore, James Staniels of Manchester, N. H., arrived on the scene, entered the melee, and managed to wriggle into position where he could and did pull the flag down. Arthur Kroeger of the Cammarian Club ruled that the Freshmen had won a technical victory, inasmuch as the flag had been lowered.

In the wrestling which followed, Staniels redeemed himself by winning his bout in the 160-pound class with a two-minute fall. Attempting to continue his success in the unlimited class, he fought Bob Pierson through one overtime period and part of another before retiring winded. The point total was in favor of the entering class, 23 to 13.

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A Miscellany of Notes

PROFESSOR FLOYD KARKER RICHTMYER, Dean of the Graduate School of Cornell University, was the speaker at the Honors Day exercises on October 27.

Pre-medical students have organized the Asclepius Club, which will be limited to ten members chosen on an honorary basis from the Junior class each year.

The Brown Daily Herald quotes "Pembroke house mothers" as warning their girls against blind dates with Brown men.

That paper's campaign for greater publicity for Brown was cited in Time.

Notables in the world of art were expected to attend the community Art Institute in which the University was assuming leadership, along with the School of Design. The dates were Nov. 11 to 13.

Attendance was lower in some courses as the University Extension series opened this fall.

About 100 members attended the first meeting of the Brown University Engineering Society held on Oct. 12 in honor of the Freshman class. Howard W. Memmott, president, Prof. A. E. Watson, who has returned from sabbatical leave, Prof. William H. Kenerson, Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, and Prof. Frederick N. Tompkins contributed to the program.

Brown Men in the Headlines

Representing America at Geneva

PROFESSOR JOHN H. WILLIAMS of Harvard University, a Brown graduate with the class of 1912, met with the preparatory committee of experts at Geneva to draft a program for the World Monetary and Economic Conference. He was one of the American representatives together with Frederic M. Sackett '90, Ambassador to Germany.

At Brown he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. After resigning from the English Department at Brown in 1915 to enter Harvard Graduate School, he became a Sheldon traveling fellow in Argentina in 1917-18. On his return he was appointed instructor in statistics and economics at Harvard and served as assistant editor of the Harvard Review of Economic Statistics. In 1919-20 he was Assistant Professor of international trade and statistics at Princeton, and in 1920-21 Associate Professor of Banking, Northwestern University. He has been a member of the faculty at Harvard since 1921.

His first book, "Argentine International Trade Under Inconvertible Paper Money," won the Wells Prize at Harvard. With Frank A. Vanderlip he also wrote "The Future of Our Foreign Trade." His latest book deals with the economic causes and effects of international capital movements.

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Acting Head of Andover

AN editorial writer on the Providence Journal recently recalled that Professor Charles Henry Forbes, acting headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy in the absence of Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, was the "premier scholar in the class of 1890 at Brown despite a long absence from college in Senior year on account of illness."

The writer continued: "This is not the first time Professor Forbes has been acting head of Andover Academy. Moreover, he is Dr. Stearns's first lieutenant on all occasions, a natural teacher of youth, a man who by his own example inspires his students to high standards of living as well as of scholarship. He has been the recipient of honorary degrees from Brown, Yale and Amherst, and has found time in the midst of his busy teaching career to do much research work and publish books of his own."

"He was made instructor in Latin at Andover in 1891 and professor in 1904, and his teaching service at the academy thus covers a period of 41 years. As an undergraduate at Brown he won many honors, academic and extra-curricular, being President of his class in Freshman year, as Frederic M. Sackett, also of Providence and now the American Ambassador to Germany, was President in Senior year."

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Some Non-Political Elections

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06, has been elected to the American College of Surgeons.

James C. Collins '92, senior member of the firm of Tillinghast and Collins, Providence, was elected to the General Council of the American Bar Association at the 55th annual meeting in Washington last month.

Col. G. Edward Buxton '02, president of the B. B. & R. Knight Corporation, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Francis H. Brownell '88, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has been elected a director of Electric Bond & Share Company.

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A Far Away Memorial

A monument to the memory of the Rev. Charles Grant Hartsock '89, who died in Irebu, Upper Congo, Africa, Nov. 19, 1892, has been erected on the site of the old mission at Irebu, where Hartsock was in active service for three years. During his college days he established a missionary fund on the Hill and created considerable interest in mission work. He was the founder of the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Brown.

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A Tune for Marching Feet

"MARCH ON, AMERICA," composed by Dr. Edward S. Gushee '98, has been broadcast nationally several times of late by the United States Army Band, Captain Stannard, leader. The response to its first broadcast was such that Captain Stannard now has it in his repertory. Dr. Gushee as a student at Brown studied harmony and counterpoint under Professor Joseph N. Ashton '91, and later was a

pupil of Frank Meecham, composer of the famous "American Patrol," and of Otto Langey, well known arranger of band music.

He has written a patriotic hymn, "All Hail to the Flag," which has been sung in the public schools, and is also the author of a march, "Brown '98, Ki Yi Yi," which was played on several occasions by Reeves' American Band. Dr. Gushee, member of the American College of Surgeons, was a captain, M. C., U. S. A., in the World War. His mother was an accomplished organist.

* * * * *

Valiant for the Cause of Music

PROFESSOR GEORGE COLEMAN GOW '84, has retired as head of the Department of Music at Vassar College after a service of 37 years. At Commencement a bas-relief of Professor Gow was unveiled in the recital auditorium of Belle Skinner Hall, and a resolution was later adopted by the Vassar Board of Trustees lauding his work for the college.

He "takes his place among the scholars and teachers of Vassar who have determined its policy," the resolution said. "A composer with style and distinction and personal charm, he has published songs, part songs, and anthems. His chief work, 'The Structure of Music,' 1895, was regarded as a work of great originality both musically and pedagogically, far ahead of its times in breadth and in-

sight. . . . In scholarship his interest has been in what may be called the philosophy of music, developing a theory of its place in life and general culture, and creating an attitude favorable to its acceptance as an essential part of liberal education."

Active for many years in the musical life of the college outside the classroom, Professor Gow has been conductor of the Glee Club, the Orchestra and the choir, organist of the college, and founder and chief inspiration of the Composer's Club.

"But more important than his encouragement of music in non-academic life," the resolution continued, has been his sponsorship for nearly two score years of a new status of music, no longer as an accomplishment, but as a literature and as a language. . . . Long a pleader for proper house for music at Vassar, the Trustees rejoice that he has been able to pass his last year as professor in full enjoyment of the facilities of Belle Skinner Hall of Music."

* * * * *

Brown was host at the annual retreat for Y. M. C. A. secretaries and laymen on Oct. 21 as a preliminary to the 57th yearly convention of Rhode Island and Massachusetts associations in Providence. President Clarence A. Barbour was the principal speaker at the convention, telling of Y work throughout the Far East. "Japan never meant to press her invasion of China so far," he said. "She found unexpected resistance and so had to continue to save her face."

For the Brown Bookshelf

Dr. Clarence E. Ayres '12, of the Faculty of the University of Texas received excellent reviews for his newest book, the title of which is "Huxley." The publisher is W. W. Norton & Company, and the book is a very attractive one in makeup. "A smooth-running account of Huxley's strenuous life in research and polemics," said a writer in the Yale Review.

"Modern Worship and the Psalter" is the title of the latest book by Dr. Earle B. Cross '05, of the Faculty of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Published by the Macmillan Company, it is "a practical exposition of the varied material and a demonstration of what the author believes to be an appropriate use of that material." Dr. Cross has weighed the ancient psalms of the Hebrews by the norms of Christian ideas.

He set aside those which are considered of archaic nature and those which betray a spirit not germane to the basic doctrines of Christianity." So wrote a reviewer in one of the Rochester papers. It will be of interest to all of Cross's friends that the 47 psalms included in the book are original translations, in which Cross "has sought to carry over the rhythm of the original Hebrew."

Joseph L. Wheeler '06, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, was the author of "Leisure Time Interests and the Library," which had the position of honor in "School and Society" for August 13, 1932, and which has brought forth much favorable comment. The article was first read before the American Federation of Arts in Washington last May.

“IF ALL learned societies were as meticulous in their choice of printer, and all printers as discriminating in their choice of type, our shelves would not groan but rejoice under the weight of each new book.” Such is one compliment paid in the New York Herald-Tribune to “A Century of Scholars,” the anniversary publication of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. This volume, edited by Prof. William T. Hastings, was discussed in the last issue of the Alumni Monthly.

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E. W. Cheney (M. S. '25) of Gettysburg College, calls the attention of the Alumni Monthly to fresh

recognition given to Professor Adel Palmer's “Theory of Measurements.” In the “Physical Review” Professor Raymond T. Birge of the University of California refers frequently to Professor Palmer's work, saying that it is the “only reference in English worth quoting on the important subject of the equality of internal and external probable errors.”

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It isn't often that a Brown man contributed to the world's fund of books before he enters college. David Binney Putnam, Jr., however, is already well known for his travel books.

Secretary of the Faculty

THE President of the University has authorized the publication of the following record of the first action of the Faculty at its meeting on October 4:

“The President informed the Faculty that the first order of business was the election of a Secretary. The President asked for nominations and recognized Professor Henry T. Fowler. Professor Fowler nominated Mr. F. T. Guild in the following words:

The election of a Secretary of the Faculty has sometimes gone by default. At other times we have elected in the most informal, offhand manner. Each of these courses is a form of compliment, suggesting as it does that the selection of any other for this office is unthinkable to us.

This has now gone on until our Secretary has become unequivocally the senior member of this body, antedating any other active member by some three years; that is, as we reckon seniority, by length of service to the University. Some of us may bear the marks of outranking him in date of birth. In the course of forty-one years, the Secretary has sat at the hand of three Presidents and no fewer than three Acting Presidents.

It has seemed to some of us that it would be appropriate this year to elect our Secretary with a little more of formality, in appreciation of his long, faithful, and efficient service, always cheerful and helpful.

I think we will all agree that the minutes of our meetings are just what such records should be — accurate, adequate, and usually humanely brief. When we have a question as to any past action of the Faculty, or anything in the field of his other function as Registrar, we have learned to turn to Mr. Guild expecting prompt and accurate information with much the same confidence that we go to dictionary and encyclopaedia for quick and reliable answers in their fields.

I count it a great pleasure, Mr. President, to nominate Mr. Frederick T. Guild for election as Secretary of the Faculty for the academic year of 1932-33, and I venture to suggest, with your approval, that we seek to express something of our esteem and affection for our senior member by electing him with a rising vote.

Mr. Guild was unanimously elected by a rising vote.”

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Circumstances and the Song

How Professor Everett's Commencement song came to be written is described in a letter from him to the new Chancellor, Henry D. Sharpe, at the latter's request. Here are the circumstances of the song's composition at Aigle, Switzerland, during the Commencement season of 1922:

“Perhaps the most interesting thing to me in connection with its composition is the fact that I had no idea or purpose of the kind until it unexpectedly began to take concrete form in my mind. For the most part, it uttered itself quite spontaneously. All day my thoughts had been busy with the familiar scenes that were being enacted on the Brown campus, and at night, reflection on their deeper, and more permanent meaning, which outlives the ardor and enthusiasm of the immediate occasion, voiced itself in these words:

“It may be that the romantic beauty of my surroundings so stirred me that I instinctively turned to a form of expression that I had used but rarely. We were on the heights that rise so precipitously above the head of Lac Lemman with the Dent du Midi in full view, — a region which Matthew Arnold had celebrated in several of his poems.

“Returning home in September of the same year as a fellow passenger with Dr. Faunce, I ventured to show him what I had written. It met with his approval and he urged that it should find its place among Brown songs. It was first sung at the Commencement of 1923.”

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Progress of the Graduate School

SOME 322 regular students have begun work in the Graduate School of Brown University in this 45th year since the school's formal organization. A hundred ten graduate students are studying full-time and 75 half-time, while the remainder are instructors at Brown, teachers, ministers, etc., who are devoting only a part of their time to study. There are also some 20 students included in this number who are completing theses while engaged elsewhere or are taking work at some other university in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctorate at Brown.

Continuing its practice of the last two years, on Oct. 10, the Board of Fellows awarded three Ph.D. degrees, one Sc.M., and five A.M. degrees. The Ph.D. degrees were awarded to: Edward Fletcher Barrows, Ph.B., Brown, 1923, A.M., Harvard, 1928 (Biology); Andrew Fleming Moursund, Jr., A.B., University of Texas, 1923, A.M., 1927 (Mathematics); Aubrey Henderson Smith, Sc.B., Mount Allison University, 1925, Sc.M., Brown, 1928 (Mathematics).

Fellowships and Scholarships for 1932-1933 are held as follows: Sharpe Fellowships: Lester F. Beck, A.B., University of Oregon, 1930, A.M., 1931 (Psychology); Harry P. Bell, A.B., University of North Carolina, 1928, A.M., Columbia University, 1930 (Economics); Edwin G. H. Comlort, Sc.B., Northwestern University, 1930, A.M., 1931 (Mathematics); Rachel S. Harris, A.B., Brown University, 1929, A.M., Radcliffe College, 1930 (English); William H. Sutton, A.B., University of Chattanooga, 1930, A.M., Vanderbilt University, 1931 (Romance Languages).

UNIVERSITY Fellowships: James H. Burnie, A.B., Morehouse College, 1930, Sc.M., Brown University, 1932, and Frederick Crescitelli, Ph.B., Brown University, 1930, Sc.M., 1932 (Biology); George S. Bien, B.S., Shanghai College, 1925, Sc.M., Brown, 1932; Edwin J. Hart, B.S., State College of Washington, 1931, Sc.M., 1931; Vincent F. Hmzda, B.S., University of Nebraska, 1928, A.M., 1930; Gilman S. Hooper, B.S., Colby College, 1929, Sc.M., Brown University, 1931; Frank B. Smith, A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1928, Sc.M., Brown University, 1930, and Bernard D. Tebbins, A.B., Grinnell College, 1931 (Chemistry); David C. DeJong, A.B., Calvin College, 1929, A.M., Duke University, 1932 (English); Margaret R. Rydberg, A.B., Brown University, 1929 (History); Philip O. Bell, A.B., University of Kansas, 1931, A.M., 1932; and William C. Randels, A.B., Alma College, 1930, A.M., Princeton University, 1932 (Mathematics); Leo Abraham, B.S., College of the City of New York, 1931 (Philosophy); Frederick E. White, A.B., Boston University, 1930, Sc.M., Brown University, 1932 (Physics); Leon A. Pennington, A.B., University of Michigan, 1930, A.M., 1932 (Psychology); Otis E. Fellows, A.B., American University, 1930 and Alfred M. Wilcox, A.B., Wesleyan University, 1931 (Romance Languages).

Special Departmental Fellowships: Warren Andrew, A.B., Carleton College, 1932 (Arnold Biological); Forrest M. Batson, B.S., Colby College, 1930, Sc.M., Brown University, 1931; Winston M. Manning, A.B., American University, 1930, Sc.M., Brown University, 1931; John G. Milligan, A.B., Dartmouth College, 1929, A.M., 1931, and John F. Ryan, A.B., Harvard College, 1929, Sc.M., Brown University, 1931 (Metcalf Fellowships in Chemistry); Robert B. Booth, A.B., Brown University, 1930, Sc.M., 1931 (Rice Fellowship in Chemistry); Charles J. Coc, Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1929, A.M., 1931 (Bodell and Company Fellowship in Economics); Irene S. Douglas, A.B., Hunter College, 1930, A.M., Columbia University, 1931 (Hoppin Scholarship in English).

MARSTON Fellowships and Scholarships awarded annually to graduates of specified institutions. Ray D. Albright, A.B., William Jewell College, 1932 (Mathematics); John D. Coats, A.B., Simmons University, 1932 (Mathematics); John Lockhart, A.B., Baylor University, 1932 (English); Minnie L. Spies, A.B., University of Texas, 1931 (English).

Grand Army Fellowship. Lucius Garvin, A.B., Brown University, 1928, A.M., 1929 (Philosophy). This fellowship is awarded annually to a man graduate of Brown University, preferably to one who is a descendant of a Union Veteran of the Civil War.

Tuition Scholarships. Lester Ingle, B.S., Kansas State Teacher's College, 1932 (Biology); Leland F. Gleysteen, A.B., Grinnell College, 1932; William F. Holland, A.B., Indiana University, 1932; Leo Horvitz, Sc.B., Brown University, 1931, Sc.M., 1932; and Darwin J. Mead, A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1932 (Chemistry); Editha Hadcock, A.B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1927, A.M., Brown University, 1931, and Stuart B. Mead, B.S., Lehigh University, 1928, A.M., University of Michigan, 1929 (Economics); Irene S. Douglas, A.B., Hunter College, 1930, A.M., Columbia University, 1931 (English); Rowena S. Bellows, A.B., Brown University, 1932, and Ivor D. Spencer, A.B., Brown University, 1932 (History); Esther O. McCormick, A.B., Columbia University, 1931, A.M., Cornell University, 1932, and William G. McLean, B.S., Lafayette College, 1932 (Mathematics); Bernard H. Porter, B.S., Colby College, 1932 (Physics); John W. Blyth, A.B., Haverford College, 1931, A.M., University of Iowa, 1932 (Philosophy); Clifford H. Pearce, Ph.B., Brown University, 1932 (Psychology); John D. Evans, A.B., Furman University, 1932, and Lawrence W. Wylie, A.B., Indiana University, 1931, A.M., 1932 (Romance Languages).

THE following Brown fellowships are held by students studying elsewhere. Miss Abbott's School Alumnae Fellowship (for graduates of Pembroke College or women who have done graduate work at Brown); Margaret Gurney, A.B., Swarthmore College, 1930, A.M., Brown University, 1931, resident in Germany, candidate for Ph.D. (Mathematics) at Brown.

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Morgan Edwards Fellowship (for graduates of Brown University): David J. Colbert, Ph.B., Brown University, 1929, A.M. 1931, resident at the University of Michigan, candidate for Ph.D. (Mathematics) at Brown

Arnold Archaeological Fellowship (for graduates of Pembroke College): Hester Harrington, A.B., Brown University, 1930, A.M. Radcliffe College 1931, resident in Greece (Archaeology)

Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship (honorary fellowship for graduates of Pembroke College): Ruth B. Eddy, A.B. Brown University, 1932 (Mathematics)

A Charles A. Coffin Fellowship, established by the General Electric Company, is being held for study at Brown University by Horace E. Darling, Sc.B., Brown University, 1930, for the second year

A Fellowship of the Brookings Institution in Washington is being held by Aaron V. Abramson, A.B., West Virginia University, 1928, A.M., Brown University, 1931, who will carry on research there for his Ph.D. for which he is a candidate at Brown. This is the second year in which a Brown student has held this fellowship. Mr. Paul T. David having held one last year

Honorary Fellowships have been awarded to Mr. Herbert Penzl and Professor Stanislaw Saks. Mr. Penzl is connected with the Linguistic Atlas which has its headquarters at Brown. He has done his previous work at the University of Vienna and he arrived in America just a few days before the opening of the University. Professor Saks has been working in the Mathematics Library during the summer and has now returned to the University of Warsaw

of the New England Section, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at the University of Maine, Oct. 8

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education had an article in the Journal of Health and Physical Education for September entitled "Touch-Football with the 'Kick'". In it he told the story of touch football as it is played at Brown, where the rules allow a limited amount of blocking and goal posts which permit scoring by kicks. Professor Swain said that the Brown students preferred these rules to the ones which prohibit kicks and any blocking whatsoever. Brown's touch football team has beaten the Harvard intramural champions in two games out of three played.

Professor Theodore Collier of the Department of History is giving a series of fortnightly talks on "Current Events" in the University Extension courses.

Professor Matthew C. Mitchell, of the Department of Political and Social Science, a representative of the National Economy League in Rhode Island, has given talks on the purposes of the league before numerous civic and social organizations in the past month.

Professor F. N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering spoke on "Putting the Unseen to Work" at the meeting of Loyalty Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in Riverside, R. I., Oct. 14.

Professor E. K. Strachan of the Department of Chemistry had an article, "Physical Chemistry as an Aid to the Textile Industry," in a recent number of the American Dyestuff Reporter.

Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian emeritus, gave a talk on the winter constellations at the October meeting of The Skyscrapers, the amateur astronomers' society in Rhode Island, at the Ladd Observatory.

Notes of the Faculty

PROFESSOR JAMES A. HALL of the Division of Engineering has been re-elected chairman for 1932-33 of the New England Section, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Professor Hall is the author of "Inertia Forces in Cam Mechanism," the leading article in the October number of Product Engineering, and co-author of a research paper which appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the Transactions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Professor Benjamin W. Brown of the English Department was the guest on Oct. 14, of the Vermont State Board of Education in convention at Burlington. He spoke before the convention on "The Teacher Who Would Not Teach" before the English teachers on "Sectional

Speech Differences" and was the guest of honor at the Headmasters' Association dinner.

Professor W. A. Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry, is chairman of the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society for 1932-33.

Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics gave an illustrated lecture on "The Mycenaean Age" to the students of the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, on Oct. 13.

Professors W. H. Kenerson, A. E. Watson, Leighton T. Bohl, Samuel J. Berard, Zenas R. Bliss, Paul N. Kistler, James A. Hall, and W. R. Benford were the Brown delegates to the fall meeting

Activities of the Brown Clubs

New York

NEW YORK alumni patiently waiting for ten years and more to see the Brown football team in action in New York had their patience rewarded Nov. 12 when Brown and Columbia clashed at Baker Field. An entire section of the stands was placed at the disposal of the Brown men living in the metropolitan district, and the Brown Club can report an almost perfect attendance of its members. After the game the Roosevelt Hotel was the meeting place for Brunonians. Dinner and a concert in the Hendrik Hudson room and dinner in the grill and dancing to the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians—what could be more attractive?

The Club was a hotbed of activity during the week end of the Brown-Columbia game. Joe O'Neil, the Executive Secretary, admits that no week in the football season has been busier. But there has been plenty going on in other weeks. A record number of tickets for the Brown-Yale game was sold at the Club, and a large delegation from New

York went to New Haven to see the Brown eleven win, 7-2. Then too, special rates were arranged for the trip from New York to Cambridge for the Brown-Harvard game, Oct. 29. Every Saturday afternoon the Club has had telephone calls galore asking for scores of important games.

The weekly Thursday luncheons are going in great shape, with attendance steadily mounting. Two talks of recent date stand out. One was on television, and the speaker was R. M. Pease '21, sound engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc. The other, which came just before the Yale game, was by Fred W. Murphy '00, who told of the Brown team as he had seen it in practice on Aldrich Field. He also saw the Brown-Springfield game and he gave a clear cut picture of the squad, of the coaches, of the players in action on the field and also at the training table. There was much interest in his statement about the fine spirit prevalent, and the able leadership of Capt. Bill Gilbane and Coach Tuss McLaughry.

Brown Engineers

At the meeting of the Brown Engineering Association at the Brown Club in New York, Oct. 6, plans were outlined for the annual fall meeting in Providence, Saturday, Nov. 5, the day of the Brown-Holy Cross football game. President W. Arnold White '13, read a letter from V. A. Schwartz '07, dealing with the subject of Brown Club Scholarships and after discussion the following motion by Sydney Wilmot '09, was carried.

"The Brown Engineering Association desires to go on record as an association expressing sympathy with the idea of establishing scholarship funds, and recommends that its members contribute to same through their local Brown clubs."

J. A. O'Neil '31, Executive Secretary of the Brown Club of New York, gave interesting facts about enrollment, and the type of applicants interviewed by the Club's special committee, told of the development of the Art Department at the University, and discussed briefly the 1932 football prospects. Jerry Holmes

1883

Michael Joseph Quigley, newspaper man for nearly half a century, died in Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1932, after a week's illness. A native of Valley Falls, R. I., he entered newspaper work after graduation from Brown and was successively a reporter on the staffs of the Providence News, the Providence Journal and the Pawtucket Times. About 30 years ago he removed to Boston and, after a short period with the Boston American, joined the staff of the Boston Post and was in the library of the Post at the time of his last illness. His wife, the former Miss Anne Fitzgerald of Valley Falls, died some years ago, and his only near survivors are Thomas F.

Quigley, a brother, and Mrs. Owen Gilligan, a sister, both of Providence. Of engaging personality, he had many friends in the newspaper profession and in the South End of Boston, where he lived. He took a quiet, sincere interest in the activities of the class and in the progress of the University. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

1890

Dr. James Quayle Dealey, editor of the Dallas, Tex., News, was the principal speaker at the October meeting of the Dallas Chapter, Institute of American Banking.

Walter Harris Young, teacher whose career as the late President Faunce once

said "has been filled with useful service to our public schools," died in South Bristol, Me., Aug. 3, 1932. Born in Elwood, Ill., Jan. 10, 1866, the son of Sheldon and Eliza Young, he came to Brown from the University of Chicago. On graduation he went to Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., as assistant principal, came back to Rhode Island as principal of the Warren High School, and thereafter was principal or superintendent of schools in Southington, Conn., Peekskill, N. Y., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Somersworth, N. H. He retired a few years ago. In 1892 he received an A.M. on examination from Brown, and in 1910 he won a similar degree in education at Harvard. In his earlier years he wrote rather extensively for the educational magazines and also published a series of Latin lessons. He was married June 27, 1893, to Miss Nellie Gray of Suffield, who survives him, together with two sons, Harold Young of St. Louis, and Edward S. Young of Central Falls, R. I., both school principals. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

1895

Professor Frederick Slocum, director of Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University, and Mrs. Slocum are on a three months' tour of the Mediterranean, and will visit all of the countries touching upon that sea before they return home. Professor Slocum will spend the rest of his sabbatical year on the Pacific Coast, doing work in observatories in California.

1896

William P. Otis's mother, Mrs. Emily F. (Peirce) Otis, died in Providence on Sept. 27, last, at the age of 80 years. Two other sons, James O. Otis '97n, and Fred A. Otis '03, survive together, with eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Dr. Charles F. Deacon has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his wife, Grace Hazard Deacon, who died in Providence, Oct. 18.

1897

Chester W. Allen, State Senator and one time candidate for Mayor of Springfield, Mass., died in Springfield Hospital, Oct. 13, 1932, after an operation. In his public offices, the Springfield Union said editorially, "his service was highly valuable and in the State Senate in the last two years he had an important part in the shaping of legislation. . . . A marked characteristic was his kindly, sympathetic nature." Born in Boston, May 26, 1875, the son of Willard S. and Adeline A. (Newhall) Allen, he entered Brown from the Boston Latin School. His uncle, E. Benjamin Andrews '70, was then president of the University. One of his ancestors was Ethan Allen of Vermont. After graduation, Allen was in the lumber business, 1897-1905, special agent of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, 1905-07; in the State Free Employment Office, Boston, 1907-08; and superintendent of the Free Employment Office in Springfield, 1908-30. He resigned when he was elected State Senator. In the Senate he was chairman of the Committee on Cities, and a member of the Committee on Civil



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Service and the Committee on Mercantile Affairs. A year ago he was defeated as candidate for Mayor of Springfield. Before going to the State Senate he served as a Councilman and on the School Committee, where he won a reputation for his common sense attitude toward school matters. He was director of the Federal census in Springfield in 1910 and of the State census in 1905, 1915, and 1925. His first wife was Marie C. Brown, whom he married Nov. 8, 1900, and by whom he had three children. His second marriage took place Aug. 24, 1927, to Miss Agnes T. Wilkinson, who survives him, together with two sisters, the Misses Mary and Clare Allen of Medford, Mass. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien's senior law partner, Moses L. Malevinsky, whose vocation and avocation were the theatre, died in New York, Oct. 17. The firm name, O'Brien, Malevinsky & Driscoll (Arthur F. Driscoll '06) is unquestionably the best known one in the United States in theatrical and moving picture circles. Messrs. O'Brien and Malevinsky formed their partnership in 1910, and Arthur Driscoll entered it several years later. Mr. Malevinsky was especially known as an authority on plagiarism.

1899

Clarence S. Brigham has again been named director of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., and secretary for domestic correspondence. William Vail Kellen '72, is a councillor, and Calvin Coolidge is president of the society.

Dean Raymond M. Schwegler of the School of Education, University of Kansas, gave a series of lectures in the State of Washington last month under the auspices of the Washington Education Association. "He is one of the outstanding educational speakers in the country. He has something to say and knows how to say it," a fellow Kansan writes of him.

1901

Lieut. Col. George A. Taylor, U. S. A., is about to retire from active service with his war rank of full Colonel. Before going overseas in 1918 with the 79th Division he received a severe injury during a review and never fully recovered therefrom. While serving as Colonel of the 128th Field Artillery, 35th Division, near Verdun, he developed rheumatism in the injury. He has settled in Old Hadley, Mass., on his maternal ancestral acres, where he plans to spend his declining years in literary and musical work and, like Cincinnatus, growing tobacco and onions. Taylor has been in the Army since August, 1901, and has a splendid record. His last active service was at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where he was on duty as executive of the 7th Field Artillery, First Division.

Dr. A. L. Midgley, chief of the dental staff of Rhode Island Hospital, last month opened at Samuels Dental Clinic, which is connected with the hospital and is one of the best in the United States, a series of public lectures on dentistry

and medicine. His subject dealt with hygiene of the mouth and diseases of the gums and teeth.

Henry C. Hart's son, Henry C. Hart, Jr., is a member of the Brown football squad and has played in several games to date at halfback. He is a Sophomore. His brother, Richard C. Hart, is in the Class of 1936.

1902

Dr. James W. Leech has changed his office to 167 Angell Street, Providence.

Charles B. Coppen was unsuccessful as independent candidate for the Republican nomination as Representative from the 22nd Providence District, but he made a real fight of it. "He carries the yoke of no machine, but believes in the principles of true Republicanism," said the committee backing his candidacy.

Charles A. R. Ray was chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting of the Rotary Club of Franklin, Mass., Oct. 13, at which Professor James P. Adams, vice president of Brown, and Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, were the speakers. Seniors from Dean Academy and Franklin High School were guests of the Club.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick was re-elected chairman of the Brown Bureau of Business Research at the annual meeting held in Providence last month. The Brown Bulletin, published by the Bureau, has a wide reading among business men not only in New England but also in other parts of the country.

1904

A pleasant note from Houghton Metcalf records the fact that his new business address is 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Lloyd Briggs's father, Leverett A. Briggs, president of the Ashaway National Bank and in the textile business for most of his life, died in the Westerly, R. I., Hospital, on Oct. 5, 1932.

1905

George B. Bullock's new address is in care of Paine, Webber & Co., investment securities, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Paul C. DeWolf and Judge Allyn L. Brown as members of the Brown Corporation took part in the academic procession preceding the celebration of the Washington Bi-centennial at the University on Oct. 10. Knight Robinson '35, son of your Class Secretary, also was present as a member of the Brown Band.

Chester C. Greene's daughter, Dorothy E. Greene, is in her Junior year at Pembroke College, and his son, C. C. Greene, Jr., '29, is enjoying another scholarship from Princeton, with his present headquarters in Rome. Chet, Jr., is preparing to teach Latin and Greek, in which studies he shone as an undergraduate.

David Davidson's son, David L. Davidson, who won the degree of Sc. B. in chemistry at Commencement last June, is doing advanced work in chemistry on the Hill this year.

1906

Dr. Peter P. Chase was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the convocation held last month in St. Louis.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy in Boston University Graduate School, gave one of the principal addresses at the ceremonies incidental to the dedication of the new buildings of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 and 21.

Rev. C. Raymond Chappell of the Baptist Church, Keene, N. H., has been a patient in Farran Memorial Hospital, Montague City, Mass., as a result of a motor car accident. He had his left leg broken in two places and suffered other injuries that will keep him inactive for some time.

1907

E. Butler Moulton is again president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Edgewood, R. I.

The sons of 1907 men in the Class of 1936 are: James G. Bannon (Leo M. Bannon), William E. Bright, Jr.; R. Perry Elrod, Leon M. Payne, and Winton L. Slade. Elrod and Payne are on the Freshman football squad, Payne as a lineman and Elrod in the backfield.

William Partridge, Jr., editor of the United Churchman, the magazine of the United Churches of Canada, came down from Sackville, N. B., last month for a few days and saw Al Gurney at the Alumni Office to get the news of men in the class. It was his first visit to the campus in four years. He regretted that he was not able to have his vacation at the time of the 25th Reunion last June.

1908

Following a merger of the evening high schools in Providence into one school, Harry A. Jager, principal of Hope Street High School, was named principal. In spite of being on duty day and night, Harry keeps up his interest in extra-curricular matters, particularly school boy athletics.

1909

Billy Miller, president of the Providence Public Library, formally opened last month the new Smith Hill branch of the library which was designed by Albert Harkness.

At the unveiling of the tablet to George Washington on University Hall, Oct. 10, there was a delegation of '09 men, including Buffum, Littlefield, Poland, Bob Burgess, and Chafee.

Albert Harkness, home from two months in Spain and France, told a Providence Sunday Journal interviewer not long ago that old Europe can still show modern America something about the designing of buildings. "Europeans treasure beauty and simpler forms of art above tricky, mechanical contrivances — and I don't know but that they are right," he said. Albert and his boys, Albert, Jr., and John, hired a "drive yourself" car in Havre, and went all over

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Normandy, Brittany, Touraine, the Basque country and through northern Spain and the valley of the Rhone.

1910

Maxwell Barus has changed his residence to 75 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J.

Ralph M. Palmer read a paper before the Public Health Engineering Division of the American Public Health Association at the 61st annual meeting in Washington, Oct. 26. His subject was "A Study of the Zinc Content of Certain Waters and its Relation to United States Public Health Service Standards."

1911

Thomas H. Quigley is the new principal of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J., of which he had been vice principal since 1928. He went to New Jersey to teach in 1914 and became a member of

the teaching staff at Lincoln High in 1916. Travel is his hobby outside the classroom, and he has six trips to Europe to his credit.

1912

Miss Eleanor Dunham Leith, daughter of Roy Leith and Mrs. Leith, will be guest of honor at a dance to be given Nov. 24 at the Dedham, Mass., Country and Polo Club by Mrs. B. W. Leith. Miss Leith has been studying at a private school in Auteuil, Paris, France.

1913

J. Taylor Wilson, in investment work with Hutchison & Co., (Newton P. Hutchison '05 and Maurice A. Wolf '14) since 1923, has become general representative in Providence of Edgar H. Stapper & Co., Inc., of New York. Taylor's new house address is 182 Freeman Parkway.

1915

Joseph H. Stannard, Jr., has been promoted to associate principal of the Central High School, Providence, a combination of the Commercial and Technical High Schools.

H. E. Van Derwerken is a marketing assistant for the Socony-Vacuum Corporation Manila, Philippine Islands.

William C. Crolus and his family have changed their address to 246 Turrell Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

Roy C. Phillips is Professor of Foreign Languages at the Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

1917

Mel Lowe's new house address is 62 Bar Beach Road, Port Washington, N. Y.

F. H. Bontecou was chairman of the Dutchess County, N. Y., Republican Committee during the recent political campaign.

Jimmy Murphy's sudden death in Quincy, Mass., Oct. 1, 1932, was as great a shock to his friends of other days as it was to the boys of the New Bedford High School football eleven whom he was coaching. A pain near his heart forced him to leave the bench, from which he was following the game between his team and Quincy High, and go to the school gymnasium. There he collapsed, and died a short time later in Quincy Hospital. He was born James Patrick Murphy; he was educated in New Bedford, in which city he was famous as a soccer and baseball player before he entered Brown. In college he overcame the handicap of small stature and light weight, was first-string quarterback on the Brown eleven, second baseman on the nine, and a basketball player of quality. He had speed, brains, and enthusiasm, he was a colorful and vigorous figure on gridiron and diamond. After leaving Brown he served in the United States Army and was with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation as a member of the famous Bethlehem soccer team. In 1927 he returned to New Bedford as athletic director of the North End Junior High School. In 1928 he became athletic coach at the New Bedford High School. As able a coach as he had been a player, his teams were among the leaders in eastern Massachusetts. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Dorothea Trolamo of Bethlehem, Pa., and two daughters, Dorothea and Patricia. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

1918

Walter Adler, our Class Secretary, is the new commander of Providence Municipal Post, No. 38, American Legion. Clifton Munroe is judge advocate of the Post.

Jimmy Williams, Scout Executive, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, gave the principal address at the annual fall conference of the scout leaders of the Province of Quebec in Montreal last month.

Ed Dilts is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, One Madison Avenue, and is living at 23 Lexington Avenue, New York.

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1919

Dr. Rudolph Fisher's home and office are now at 146-07 South Road, Jamaica, N. Y.

1920

John W. Harriman is teaching economics at the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, Dartmouth College.

Stanley Warner is continuing his investigation in cancer research at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.

Stanton Burdick reports a change of address to Hudson View Gardens, Apt. G-4, 183rd Street, and Pinehurst Avenue, New York.

Charlie Andersen is teaching in the Commercial Department of the Battin High School, New Brunswick, N. J.

George Macready's father, who was treasurer and general manager of the

Franklin Machine Company, died suddenly in Providence, Oct. 13. The following day the death of Jessie Bonstelle, in whose Detroit stock company George was leading man last year, was announced.

Dr. Norman B. Sowell has opened offices at Chateau Lafayette, Greenwich, Conn., for the practice of medicine and surgery.

Everett L. Sweet, statistician with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, has removed to 3 Beechwood Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1922

Howard F. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have left Providence for New York, where they are now living at 807 Riverside Drive.

Tom Corcoran is doing special work for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington.

1923

Rev. T. Barton Akeley is pastor of the Unitarian Church, Amherst, Mass.

Bob Coons, with L. Bamberger & Co., department store, Newark, is now living at 330 Franklin Place, South Orange, N. J.

Lawrence Elmendorf is Philadelphia sales manager for the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., with his office at 1421 Chestnut Street. His home is at 430 Tregaron Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

1924

Dr. Alfred F. DeMilia is a practicing physician in Center Lovell, Me.

Courtney Morgan is studying at the Yale Divinity School this year.

Clarence Chaffee, manager of Spaulding-Gorham, Inc., silversmiths, at 1030 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Ill., was back on the Hill late in September, looking over old scenes and renewing acquaintances. On his return to Evanston he wrote that he and Mrs. Chaffee had really had a fine vacation in the East and that though it seemed difficult to head westward it was pleasant to be in their own home again. He added that he might be East again near Christmas time. He has put his golf clubs away and is concentrating on squash rackets until the tennis season rolls around once more.

Lyman Whitney, recently back from a year in Mexico City on business, is still with the Commercial Credit Corporation, 1060 Broad Street, Newark, and is living at 174 No. Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

1925

Dr. John A. Isherwood, Medical Corps, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. John expected to go on foreign service after a period of training in Washington, but the Government's economy program intervened. One bright bit in the silver lining, he says, is the fact that Alumni Monthly will reach him sooner at Fort Riley than it would if he were on the other side of the world, where he thought that he would be sent.

Trask Wilkinson is teaching at the Brookline, Mass., High School and living at 126 University Road in that town.

Al Aikens says that his present occupation is "manufacturer's agent" and that his office is at 416 Stephenson Building, Detroit, Mich.

Bill Ballou is with the Bank of New York and Trust Company, 48 Wall Street, but he still claims Chester, Vt., as his home.

Cushman Anthony is back in Rhode Island again after having been graduated from the National Scout Executives Training School. He is doing field work in the Blackstone Valley.

1926

J. Mark Jacobson, last year a member of the Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, is doing graduate work this year at Yale and is living at 821 Orange Street, New Haven.

Wes Webb is instructor in English, dramatics and journalism at the Providence Central High School. Wes has a daughter, Sabra, who will be one year old on Nov. 16.

Kenneth Austin Corlew, leader of the Brown University Orchestra as an undergraduate, died suddenly in New York, Oct. 1, 1932. Born in Cohasset, Mass., Sept. 25, 1905, the son of Rufus E. Corlew '98, and Mabel G. (Stoker) Corlew, he prepared at Worcester Academy and at Brown was prominent in the Orchestra and active in the Sock and Buskin. "A good friend, a pleasing young man, Ken has made his way through Brown with more than the usual success," the Liber said. He was a clerk in the employ of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation for a time, but

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ambitious to become a teacher, he gave up that place to do graduate work. Ill health, the result of an attack of influenza hampered him. He went West, and worked and studied at the University of Southern California and the University of Washington. He came back to New England a month or so before his death and was at the apartment of his sister, Charlotte Corlew, when he died. He is survived by his mother and sister and his brother, Rufus E. Corlew '25. To them the sympathy of the class is given.

Frank J. Otolano is practicing law at 259 First Street, Hoboken, N. J. He was a candidate from his district for the New Jersey State Assembly on the Republican ticket.

Paul Williams has begun his second year as a teacher in the West Springfield Mass. High School. Last summer he and a friend visited Europe, looking over France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany, and then hiring a car in London and driving through England to Edinburgh and other points of interest in Scotland.

R. J. (Bub) Payor, Secretary of the class and now happily married (see the report of his marriage in another column) keeps hard at work with The Namm Store, retailers, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bub said in a recent letter that he was saving his pennies to see the Brown-Columbia game Nov. 12.

1927

Art Cleaves, who received his A.M. in geology at Harvard in June and who held the Josiah Dwight Whitney Scholarship during the summer, is again registered at Harvard for more work in his favorite subject.

Cap Gunderson is now Field Scout Executive of the Providence area of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Cap has been in Newport for the past three years, and the excellent work he did there is reason for his return to Providence.

Jimmy Graham, with Clark, Childs and Keech, investments, 404 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, has changed his house address to 32 Quincy Avenue, Pawtucket.

Dr. A. P. (Tony) Randazzo is resident house physician of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N. J., where he lives at 82 Prospect Street. Tony won his M.D. at McGill University School of Medicine last May.

Bud Provonchee has become director of young men's activities at the Providence Y. M. C. A. Bud had been with E. H. Rollins & Sons, investment securities, since he left the Hill.

Morris Pepper, who received his LL.B. from Yale in 1931, is associate counsel in the office of J. A. Collier, 1007 Marine Bank Building, Houston, Tex. Pepper was married March 13, 1932, to Miss Marie D. Babie, and their home is at 506 Calhoun, Apt. 206, Houston.

1928

Dick Carpenter, staff correspondent in the Washington office of the Providence Journal, went on a political exploration

tour for the Journal last month in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Bartlett Page and Joe Bagdon are living together at 95 Christopher Street, New York. Bart is with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, and Joe is working for the Western Electric Company, 161 Sixth Avenue.

Wilbur Rook is teaching history in the Junior High School, Mattapoisett, Mass.

1929

John Collier is teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and report is that he likes it very much. After two years in the cooperative banking business John found that the urge to teach was as strong as ever, and irresistible.

Dave Colbert is doing advanced work in mathematics at the University of Michigan as the Morgan Edwards Fellow from Brown. Mrs. Colbert and he are living at 429 S. Division Street, Ann Arbor, and are already ardent Michigan supporters at the home football games.

Fred Chace is a first year student in geology at the Harvard Graduate School.

Bill Faddis says that the building game is what you might call unsatisfactory, but that during his spare time (which is considerable) he plays golf, tennis, and bridge.

Ev Eynon's wife, the former Victoria Carpenter of Providence, won the medal in the annual women's golf tournament in Washington, D. C., early in the fall.

George Schlegel, we hear, is working for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Waterbury, Conn., his home town.

Warren Francis, formerly of the Washington office of the Detroit Free Press, is now with the General Press Association, 1157 National Press Building, Washington, representing newspapers in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New England, and many trade papers. "I'm covering a downtown beat," Warren writes, "and have taken off about 20 pounds. The beat includes the Interstate Commerce Commission, Radio Commission, R. F. C., White House, Farm Board, Treasury and points be-

tween." He has other duties, too, and he says that "all in all it's quite pleasant, especially since newspapermen are selling for a dime a dozen here." His new house address is 2902 Porter Street, N. W.

Eugene O. Korlacki died at his home in Pawtucket, May 2, 1932, the Alumni Office has learned after an illness of ten months. The last four months of his sickness he was at the Rhode Island Hospital. He was born in Poland July 24, 1908, the son of Francis and Mary (Pajak) Korlacki. He prepared at the Pawtucket High School and received his Sc B in chemistry at Brown with the class. We recall him as a quiet, likeable fellow who played in the Brown Band for three years. After graduation he went to the laboratory of the Texas Oil Company, Bayonne, N. J., and remained there until July, 1931, when illness forced him to return home. He is survived by his parents, four brothers, and three sisters.

John Deady is instructor in electrical engineering at the Central High School, Newark, N. J.

Win Dodge is acting head coach of the New Bedford High School football squad having taken over the duties of the late Jimmy Murphy '17, whose death is reported in this issue.

1930

It isn't too late to note the fact that Charlie Blake and Max Kaufman received the M.B.A. degree with distinction when they were graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration in June. Norman McCabe and Dean Cutshall who left Brown to take his bachelor's degree at Purdue, also won the M.B.A.

1931

Ned Brody is treasurer and manager of the Lincoln Wood Heel Co., Salem, N. H.

Jerome S. Anderson, 3rd, is editor and manager of the Stonington, Conn., Publishing Company, publisher of the Stonington Mirror, a weekly newspaper that first appeared in 1869.

Cliff Counihan is working for the Standard Oil Company of New York in East Hartford, Conn. Cliff, being a good reporter, says that Bob Shanklin '29 is in

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charge of the company's biggest station in his neighborhood and is doing a fine job running it.

Johnny Moler is an instructor in German at Columbia University.

Clinton Williams, after a year at Bryant Stratton College of Business Administration in Providence, is working for the present (he puts it this way) at the Institute of Thermal Research of the American Radiator Company just outside New York, and is getting his mail at 675 Bronx River Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Herbert K. Astmann was one of two Americans at the International Student Work Camp in Switzerland last summer. Two hundred students from 15 nations worked together, too, doing road construction and other labor in exchange for their expenses. They lived high in the mountains where the peasants had never heard a radio or seen a movie. After the working hours from early morning (they rose at 4:30) to 1 P. M., the students had the rest of the day to themselves. Before going to Switzerland Astmann walked across England and cycled through France.

1932

Paul Mackesey is studying law at Boston University Law School and playing tackle on the Pere Marquette eleven, one of Boston's best known semi-professional football teams.

Steve Scudder, we hear, is with the F. W. Woolworth Company in Boston and is learning a lot about manual labor and what overtime actually means.

Mel Goodman is a first year student at the University of Chicago Medical School and is living at 5544 Woodlawn Avenue, in that sometimes turbulent town.

Andy Rotelli is manager and captain of the New England Ice Company football team, a semi-professional eleven playing a regular schedule in and near Providence this fall.

Max Millman is a student teacher assigned to the Providence junior and senior high schools.

George Schwenck is in the electrical supply business in the old home town of Des Moines, Ia.

George Jensen is after the big money in Newport, R. I., where he is selling investment securities for Everett J. Horton & Co., Providence.

Austen Hazen is working for the Providence branch of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Al Cusick, Jim Higgins, Mort Simon, Red McDonough, Bill McSoley, Bob Kinsey are among the members of the class studying at Harvard Law School.

George Eldridge, who worked all summer in Chicago, has returned to Providence, forsaken, at least temporarily, the engineering profession, and is with the National Life Insurance Company, 502 Turks Head Building.

Dal Dall'Ava and Harry Rasmussen were at the Brown-Yale game, and Dal said that he was still looking for a job. He is living in Garfield N. J.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1919—James J. Walker and Miss Myrtle Ranger Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan and graduate of Mount Holyoke '25, were married in Providence, Sept. 24, 1932. They are at home at 60 Taft Avenue, Providence.

1921—Rev. Edwin L. Thornton and Miss Edith Maria Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, were married in Rochester, N. H., Sept. 17, 1932. They are living in Townshend, Vt.

1922—Stuart H. Tucker and Miss Ardelle Chase Drabble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Drabble, were married in Providence, Oct. 15, 1932. Elton H. Tucker '20 was best man, and the ushers included Ernest A. Jenckes '20, Harvey A. Whipple '20, Stanley P. Whipple '20, Floyd W. Buswell '21, and Dr. Philip M. Brown '22. They are at home at 147 Irving Avenue, Providence.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1926—Rudolph J. Payor and Miss Helen E. Winterbottom were married in Rockville Center, N. Y., August 16, 1932. E. Randolph Harrington '24, was an usher and among the guests was Dr. Marshall S. Brown, Jr., roommate of Payor in college. Mr. and Mrs. Payor are at home at One Rockville Center Parkway, Oceanside, N. Y.

1927n—Sherwood B. Davidge and Miss Mary Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron R. Palmer, were married in Erie, Pa., Oct. 15, 1932. Dean D. Smith '28 was best man, and Kenneth P. Sheldon '23, John G. Gude '26, and John N. Harper '28n, were ushers.

1928—The marriage of Miss Mariette Therese Melvin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Francis Melvin, to Perry B. Turner was announced last month. It took place in New York, and was a small affair, due to a recent death

in the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home in Chappaqua, N. Y.

1930—C. Hazard Beckford and Miss Helen Elizabeth Coppen, daughter of Charles B. Coppen '02, and Mrs. Coppen were married in Providence, Oct. 1, 1932. They are living at 90 Taft Avenue, Providence.

1930 advanced—Rev. James P. Hyatt, and Miss Elizabeth Bard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Bard, were married in Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 17, 1932. They are living at 301 Orchard Street, New Haven, Conn., while Mr. Hyatt is continuing his graduate work at Yale.

1931n—Charles F. Wagaman and Miss Virginia Shepherd Otis, daughter of Mrs. Melville N. Otis, were married in Providence, Oct. 8, 1932. They are at home at 104 Broadway, Hagerstown, Md.

1932n—S. Vint Van Derzee and Miss Helen Neemes Sayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sayles, were married in Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1932. George R. Coughlan '31, was best man, and the ushers were Richard S. Walter '31, W. Boardman Leonard '31, Richard A. Green '31, and H. A. Burnett, Jr., '33. They are living at 47 South Lake Avenue, Albany.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Phyllis Eleanore Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Austin of Marlblehead, Mass., to Robert B. Macdougall '22, of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Mary Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Perrin of Buffalo, N. Y., to William H. Streit '33n, of New Canaan, Conn.

Miss Betty Bradshaw, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradshaw, to

Charles Newton Kraus '31, special, son of Professor Charles A. Kraus and Mrs. Kraus.

BIRTHS

1917—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph DiLeone of Providence, a son, Roland Ralph, on Sept. 29, 1932.

1918—To Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. Benton of Milwaukee, Wis., a second son, Christopher, on Oct. 12, 1932.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adler of Providence, a second daughter, Nancy Ann, on Sept. 26, 1932.

1920sp—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Pearce of Providence, a son, William Joslin, on Oct. 9, 1932.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gipfel of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Regina, on Sept. 7, 1932.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. McKendall of Providence, a second son on Sept. 28, 1932.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Cowen of Providence, a daughter, Hope Barbara, on Sept. 20, 1932.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gonzalez of San Juan, Porto Rico, a son, Guillermo Enrique, Gonzalez, Jr., on Sept. 26, 1932.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Randolph Flather of Providence, a daughter on Oct. 13, 1932.

1924n—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Roegner of Bayside, N. Y., a son, George Peter, on Sept. 3, 1932.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford F. Oxnard of Providence, a daughter, Betsy, on Oct. 8, 1932.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Brown of Newport, R. I., a son, Robert Tennant, on Sept. 2, 1932.

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News of Pembroke College

Portrait of Dean Morriss

A BEAUTIFUL portrait of Dean Margaret A. Shove Morriss was recently given to the College and now hangs in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall. It is the work of Jean MacLane (Mrs. John C. Johansen), who is one of the distinguished women artists of the country. Miss Morriss is painted in a characteristic pose—seated with her hands clasped in front of her. She is dressed in soft white, which is beautifully handled by the artist. At the back of her chair is her academic gown. The background of the picture is a particularly lovely shade of rather bright blue. The portrait is the gift of a small group of friends of the college.

An Allinson Memorial Volume

A MEMORIAL volume containing selections from "The Distaff," the column written by the late Mrs. Anne C. E. Allinson, which appeared for six years in the Providence Evening Bulletin, is announced by the members of the staff of that paper, who worked in close associ-

ation with her and who wish to perpetuate the most enduring of her daily writings.

Chosen for publication are selections from approximately one hundred columns reflecting the variety of interests with which she was concerned and the wide range of subjects upon which she wrote with the depth of thought, kindly counsel and literary brilliance which characterized the best of her work.

The work is receiving the endorsement of the President of the Providence Plantations Club, which Mrs. Allinson fostered, of Mr. A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of the Providence Public Schools, and of Dean Morriss. The volume will be published about December 1st and it is felt that many alumnae will wish to obtain copies. For further particulars write to Mrs. G. A. McConnell, Alumnae Office.

A Handsome Gift from 1900

THE Class of 1900 recently contributed \$175 to the Alumnae Fund for emergency aid for one or two undergraduates. The gift is in memory of Inez Whipple Wilder, who died three years ago, and

Mabel Cobb Thayer, who passed away during the summer. The generosity of the Class is not only deeply appreciated by the Alumnae Association but also by the College as well, for the demands were never greater than they are this year.

* * *

News of the Alumnae Clubs

THE Brown Alumnae Clubs have started their fall activities with zest. The first group to meet was the Hartford branch of the Brown Alumnae Club of Connecticut Valley. At a September meeting they made enthusiastic plans for the year. The first session for the Club as a whole was held at the Putnam School, which is operated by Hazel M. Fowler '13, in Wallingford. Dean Margaret S. Morriss was the guest of honor.

The Boston Club held an early October meeting at the Brittany Coffee Shop and the New York Club gave a tea at Schrafft's on October 22nd, with Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, as their guest.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Worcester County, our newest club, was organized at a meeting in June. On October 8th the members were the guests of Lucille Blanchard Boyd '09, and Charlotte Mikalson Gast '20, in Barre. Dorris Horne '29, is president of the Club and Anna L. Metcalf '97, is secretary. They would be glad to have alumnae in the county communicate with them. Miss Metcalf's address is 46 Elm Street, Worcester.

Alumnae Notes

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, who recently returned from the Disarmament Conference, addressed a large body of friends and invited guests at the Park Place Congregational Church in Pawtucket on October 20th. Her father, Dr. Joseph J. Woolley, was the founder of the church. In the course of her address she described the efforts of the delegates at the Geneva conference in trying to find some way to overcome the fears and suspicions that nations cherish against one another through ignorance and misunderstanding.

She stated that it is no longer possible for nations to live in isolation and that if we are to have any civilization at all we must live at peace with other nations. She feels that peace can never be attained solely through conferences or the disarmament of nations but depends also upon peace in the hearts of the individuals and this can only be brought about when people are sufficiently educated so that they can forget their own desires and prejudices in thinking of the welfare of the many. She praised President Hoover's plan as a step in the right direction.

1899—Maude Slye is a research worker at the Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial Institute in Chicago.

1899—Clara B. Tingley, who for twenty-five years has been connected with the Sgaw Karen High School in Bassein, Burma, states that the people there are feeling the depression very much as they are in other parts of the world. Miss Tingley is teaching biblical literature, English, and domestic economy.

1900—Harriet E. Spooner teaches at the Maine State School for Girls at Hallowell.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton's son, William Gamwell Moulton, a graduate of Providence Country Day School, was one of the four undergraduates at Princeton University who tied for the freshman First Honor Prize. The award is bestowed annually by the Graduate Council,

the executive body of the Princeton National Alumni Association, upon the man or men who stand highest in scholastic achievement during the freshman year. Each recipient spoke briefly at the fall meeting of the Graduate Council. The prize takes the form of a gift of books to the library of the school at which the winner prepared for Princeton.

1907—Ethel Robinson Heckman's son, John F., Jr., stood first in the class of 192 seniors at Phillips Exeter last year. He is now a freshman at Brown.

1913—Dr. Evelyn Tilden is teaching in the bacteriology department of Northwestern University.

1914—Florence M. Simonds is working for the Life Insurance Adjustment Bureau, 510 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1924—Lois Campbell is now the manager of the Providence Salvage Shop. The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to her in the loss of her father, who for many years had been connected with the Providence public schools. He was principal of Commercial high school from its founding until he was compelled to retire recently because of ill health.

1924—Hope Jillson is teaching English and public speaking at R. I. State College.

1925—Marguerite Perregaux spent the summer in Italy, France, and Switzerland.

1926—Ella M. Rockwood died suddenly in Hartford on Sept. 22nd.

1928—Margery Adams is doing secretarial work for the International General Electric Company in New York.

1928—Elizabeth Knight is with the Institute for Child Guidance on Lexington Avenue, New York City.

1928—Dorothy Swanson is with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

1928—Margaret Tobey is working for the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in New York.

1929—Frances Barry is manager of Filene's Mt. Holyoke College Shop at South Hadley, Mass. Last year she was in the Smith College Shop of the same firm.

1929—Dorothy and Marguerite Hunt are located in Hartford this year, and are making the Y. W. C. A. their temporary headquarters.

1932—Rowena Bellows is doing graduate work at Brown.

1932—Mary Kernan is teaching in the West Warwick High School.

1932—Elinor L. Martin is doing graduate work and assisting in the history department at Brown.

1932—Helen Moffitt is working in the R. I. Medical Library.

1932—Alice Buchanan and Edith Oldham are taking the course in psychiatric social work in the State Hospital in Taunton, Mass.

1932—Mary Rae is a student teacher at Central High School.

1932—Elaine Seaman is assistant in the Personnel Office at Pembroke. Her engagement to Alfred E. Toombs has been announced.

1932—Florence Urquhart is resident interne psychologist at the Women's Reformatory at Framingham, Mass.

1932—Marion White is studying bacteriology at the N. Y. Postgraduate Medical School.

1932—Frances Young is doing graduate work at Columbia.

* * *

Weddings

1909—Annie Sanders was married to Frank Woods on August 20, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are living near Phoenix, Arizona.

1925—Hope Dorman was married to Merrill John Hewitt on June 29, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt are living at 12763 Elm Street, Blue Island, Illinois.

1925—Elizabeth M. Newton was married to Raymond D. Jones on May 28, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living at 920 West Indiana Avenue, Newcastle, Indiana.

1929—Hope Shippce was recently married to Louis Bunin, maker of manonettes, in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Bunin are living at 316 East 11th Street, New York City.

1931—Harriet Schmaltz was married on Oct. 15, 1932, to Joseph Judson Smith, Jr., a graduate of the University of Alabama and of Harvard Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at present in Meridian, Mississippi, but expect to make their home in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Births

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Roads (Charlotte Ferguson), a daughter, Deborah, on July 29, 1932.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gipfel (Mac Gertrude Sydney), a daughter, Regina, on September 7, 1932.

They're Clicking -



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