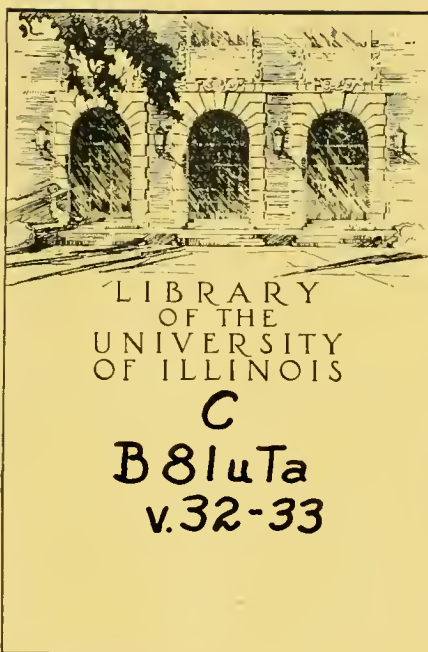


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1931 - 1933



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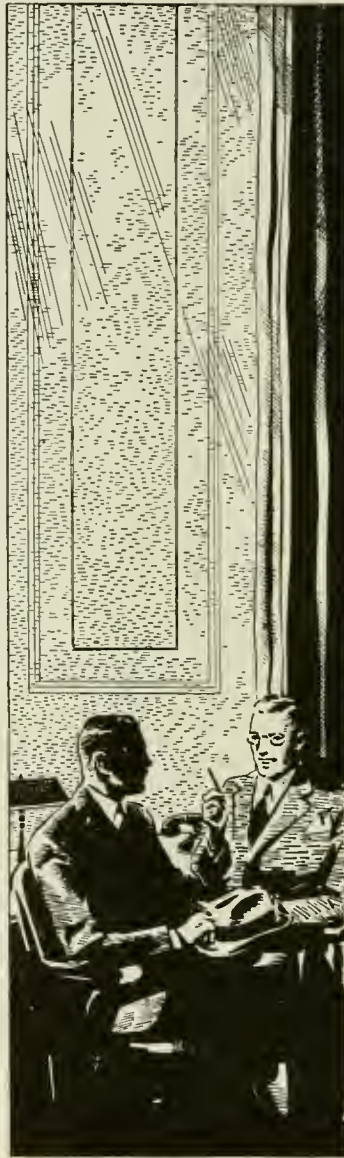
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JUDITH, BETTY and ANN....*their future* welfare is ASSURED



"**T**HAT takes a big load off my mind," said Mr. Jones as he signed the papers. "Now I *know* that Judith, Betty and Ann will always be cared for."

When Mr. Jones first came to us, he had what seemed to him a most difficult problem. How could he make certain that, if the time should come when he was no longer there to provide for them, they would have an income sufficient to enable them to live just as though he were still there? You see, his rather generous salary provided for them all. And he realized that the income from his property, valued at



\$46,000, alone would not take care of their needs. This fact disturbed him a great deal. But what could he do about it?

Just this—following out our suggestion, he purchased \$35,000 life insurance which is paid for out of the income from his securities. This he added to the \$60,000 insurance he already had and established a funded insurance trust. The Hospital Trust Company is directed to invest the insurance money, when the time comes, and the income from the trust together with the income from the property in the estate will be devoted to the care of the children.

Mr. Jones now knows that nothing can prevent the carrying out of his plans for Judith, Betty and Ann.

Perhaps just such a trust would fit in with *your* plans for your family. Why not talk with one of our Trust Officers?



Pawtucket—Providence—Woonsocket

■ We have no securities for sale ■

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXIII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1932

No. 5

Cross-Examining Art

WITH men of international repute leading the discussions and many notables among the hundreds who attended, Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design united last month in conducting a three-day Institute of Art, made possible by a special grant of the Carnegie Foundation.

Special exhibitions and performances supplemented the spirited sessions, and the University took advantage of the occasion to award honorary degrees to three men eminent for their work in the arts: Walter Damrosch, the conductor; Oliver La Farge, Pulitzer Prize novelist; and Henry W. Kent, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Several Brown alumni took part in the Institute, among them Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, delegate from the Manchester, N. H., Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The open meeting was typical of the free range of expression of the whole conference, when it provided a savage criticism of American manners in architecture and a more factual discourse on archaeology's contribution to art.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, speaking of "The Growth and Development of American Architecture," believed future archaeologists would judge us today chiefly by our bathtubs. "We are a sanitary people," he said, "but we are leading empty lives." He urged the invasion of modern architecture.

Prof. Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., of Princeton University, drew attention to the lack of foresight exemplified frequently by well meaning donors of art collections to museums.

Dean Everett Victor Meeks of Yale University, discussing "The Fine Arts in Education," spoke frankly of the belated recognition of his own university and others concerning the worth, in applicants for college entrance, of a grounding in art.

Prof. Kenneth John Conant of Harvard University discussing "The Contribution of Archaeology to Art," gave an illuminating talk and reassured a questioner that archaeologists of the distant future will find evidence of modern civilization's skyscrapers at least.

SPEAKERS the second day included F. Ellis Jackson, the architect, Prof. George William Eggers of C. C. N. Y., Edward Beatty Rowan of the Little Gallery, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and Frederic Allen Whiting of Washington, president of the American Federation of Arts; William Sloane Coffin, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and Earnest Elmo Calkins, director of the National Alliance of Art and Industry, each discussing topics in his particular field. Dr. Charles Allen Dinsmore of the Yale Divinity School was the last speaker of the Institute.

Two musical events were part of the Institute program, the Lownes memorial organ recital by the eminent Fernando Germani and a chamber music recital by the Musical Art Quartet. Sock and Buskin and The Players of Providence presented Pintero's "Trelawney of the Wells" in Faunce House theatre.

Of more than a dozen special exhibits in Providence during the Institute, the University sponsored the following: an exhibition of modern American paintings in Faunce House Art Gallery; an exhibition of Lincoln portraits, 1842 to the present, and a special display indicative of the resources of the Harris Collection of American poetry in the John Hay Library; specimens of book illustration, illuminated manuscripts of the early periods, and printed books from the 15th through the 19th century, displayed at the John Carter Brown Library; an exhibition of the murals painted by Professor Will S. Taylor of Brown for the American Museum of Natural History.

INVITATIONS were extended to 400 art critics, artists, museum directors, art educators, and other notables in the field, and the majority of them attended the Institute, representing the principal Eastern universities, schools, museums and publications.

The Institute, Vice President Mead said in explanation of its purposes, aimed as such a community of interest and action as the late President Faunce envisioned in his hopes for Town and Gown.

Some months ago, it was explained, Brown University sought the interest and support of the Carnegie Corporation in bringing that ideal to

fruition. For eight years, Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Corporation, had been deeply interested in the place of art in American education, not solely in the colleges and schools but in community education.

By the end of 1931, therefore, the Corporation had expended more than \$3,500,000 in the promotion of art. When President Hoover in 1930 appointed a committee to study social trends, with Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University as chairman, it became necessary to obtain specialists in various fields. Dr. Keppel and the Carnegie Corporation were urged to conduct studies in the field of art.

The special report on art has just been submitted. Brown University was cited for its initiative in the field.

Royal Bailey Farnum, educational director of the School of Design, who was intimately associated with studies made here for the Hoover committee, said:

"Brown University demonstrated at its own expense, over a number of years, the practicability and the value of the type of instruction it was giving in art. In considering the request for means to develop that policy here to an even greater degree, Dr. Keppel undoubtedly was guided by that fact."

On the committee which furthered the general program of the Art Institute were: Vice President Mead, Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, secretary of the Corporation; Professor Taylor, Vice President Adams, and Mrs. Murray S. Danforth, Royal Bailey Farnum and L. Earle Rowe of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Brunonia Plays the Game

BROWN's ball, first down and an inch and a half to go after marching more than 90 yards down the field! It was the first time in the season that a team had been inside Colgate's 17-yard line, and the stage seemed set for a touchdown after a typical Brown recovery.

Colgate, to be sure, had scored, but so had Holy Cross and Columbia at similar stages of the game. The play had not been uneven, and now certainly the Bear seemed destined once more to come from behind. While penalties had helped the progress down the field, there had been undeniable evidences of power, and surely with four downs in which to make an inch and a half . . .

But then the whistle blew, ending the half.

In seeking consolation from the fourth successive defeat by Colgate on a Thanksgiving morning, the alumni are wondering about the Game-That-Might-Have-Been. And they like to think they would have seen a far different second half, if there had been a just few more seconds of play in the first. Perhaps Colgate would have been so roused by this first score of the season against it that it would have piled up a terrific score. On the other hand, a heartened Brunonian eleven with a lead to protect might have won in the same courageous fashion it had against Holy Cross and Columbia. There is no harm in speculation and there is much comfort.

THE agreeable part of it all is that the disappointment of Thanksgiving Day has not obscured the admirable record of the rest of the football season. Not too much had been expected of the rebuilt team when the 1932 season started, and its early appearances were not particularly impressive. There were

no individuals of superior brilliance. The squad boasted instead a group of competent men endowed with fighting hearts who decided they were going to play the game together for the good of the team. Coach McLaughry says he has never had a squad so faithful or so careful of the little things. Team spirit made it what it was, and team play is essential under the delicately timed and adjusted McLaughry system of attack.

That it was not a machine built around a single star can be seen from the scoring records and from mention made of no fewer than ten of the squad in All-American or All-Eastern selections.

The varsity eleven was actually made up of at least 17 players. Ball and Caito alternated at the end opposite Meadow. Rieck had his share of starting in place of one of the two Brown brothers. Fraad, Lear, Offen, and Patton were interchangeable guards. And six men made up the backfield: Chase, Gilmartin, Allen, and Captain Gilbane, the usual starters, and Buonanno and Gammino, the pinch hitters. Tom Gilbane, center, was the chief monopolist of the squad, sharing service honors with Chase. Six other players, all of them seniors, were also rewarded with letters: Coffin, Hargrove, Brickley, Munroe, King, Walker, and Manager Holman.

"APPARENTLY," Tuss McLaughry was recently quoted as saying, "Brown has to be in a fight a long time before they begin to click. They are at their best when trailing." And so it seemed. One of the many cartoonists who used the Bear as a theme, Bob Coyne of the Boston Post, labelled his drawing "Blind to Defeat," and his sketches had the following captions: "One and a half minutes were left against Harvard in the first half when Brown went

80 yards in five plays for the first touchdown." "The Bear didn't start against Yale until the third period when a 65-yard march brought the score." "Trailing Holy Cross 7 to 3 with three minutes left, the Brunonians turned on the heat and went 85 yards to win." "Starting the fourth period against Columbia with the score 6 to 0 against them, Brown took the ball on their 20-yard line and went 80 yards for the touchdown." Each of those teams had been undefeated previously.

It was in the Holy Cross game that the adjective "courageous" began to be applied to the Bear. To be sure, it was not the first time she had come from behind to win, for Springfield had taken the lead in that second game of the season. Hammering at the Crusaders goal-line in the opening quarter but stopped seven yards out, Brown later called on Chase to try a placement. His successful try from the 35-yard line, following his beautiful 45-yard goal against Tufts, made him the outstanding placement-kicker in the country for the season, according to Parke H. Davis, the national football statistician.

Despite a couple of other threats, notable for fine passing, Holy Cross was unable to score until the third period. Then Bruno's courage had its test five minutes before the end of the game, when many in the stands thought the team was beaten. It took just 20 plays to go the 85 yards to victory. Brown had the edge in first downs for the game, 12 to 11, gained 150 yards from scrimmage to 96 for Holy Cross, and completed four passes of seven attempted for a gain of 54 yards, while the Crusaders completed eight of 17 for 113 yards.

THE Bear's recuperative powers were demonstrated before a metropolitan audience in the defeat of Columbia 7-6, while Graham McNamee described the contest over the air between shivers. Hundreds of Brown alumni were in the stands to cheer the team, although many of them unwarned by the experience of the previous week believed it beaten as the end of the game drew near. During the first and third periods Brown had been outplayed, and the deception of the Lion attack had thrown confusion into the visiting defence.

At the start of the last quarter the Bears were fighting with their backs against the wall and holding on their six-yard line. When a Columbia place kick went wild, Brown lined up and began one of the most marvelous offensive exhibitions in her football history. Sixteen plays from the celebrated triple-wingback formation, unaided by any penalty, sent the ball down the field and over. Chase's kick won the game, but last minute thrusts of Columbia had to be checked before the whistle. Columbia had 14 first downs against Brown's nine, six of which came in the last period, and had the better of the ground gaining.

After such a victory Brown seemed destined to be the giant-killer of Eastern football, and the absence of the traditional New Hampshire game gave the squad a welcome rest. Interest in the championship



WILLIAM J. GILBANE, '33
Captain of the 1932 Football Team

meeting with Colgate grew daily. Brown Field was sold out to capacity, more than 200 newspapermen from all over the East, some from Ohio and Michigan, applied for press facilities, and the two broadcasting networks planned their coverage.

A huge canvas was stretched over the gridiron to keep it in perfect condition for the day. Speculators got as high as \$25 for a midfield ticket. More than 650 workers prepared to handle the crowd. Coach McLaughry had to have his telephone disconnected to permit a measure of peace. President Barbour called Captain Bill Gilbane to the chapel rostrum to wish him well before the student body. Telegrams with good wishes poured in from alumni, friends, and other enthusiasts from all parts of the country, five Texas cowboys adding their yells for men on the squad they had met last summer. An old-fashioned rally roused more excitement on the campus.

BUT with first down, an inch and a half to go, there wasn't time for a single play. Colgate had scored although play had been even in that first half. A blocked punt (the new kicking formation that balked Columbia might have been retained) gave Colgate two more points in the third period, and the turning point of the game had been reached. Brown could gain only one more first down, and a magnificent Maroon eleven swept on to two more touchdowns, scoring as much against Brown in that one contest as all her other opponents combined had done in seven.

It was a disheartening finish for the hundreds who believed in the destiny of McLaughry's men, but it

did not obscure the success of the season as a whole for glory enough had been acquired before. For the season the Brown team gained 2598 yards, according to Statistician Joe Nutter, more than a mile and a half. Of that distance Gilbane carried the ball 407 yards, Buonanno 314, Gammino 293, Chase 253, and Gilmartin 180. Passes, the majority of them thrown by Gilmartin gained 368 yards on 25 successful tries out of 71. Runbacks completed the total advance toward enemy goals. The Brown margin of first downs was 86 to 76.

AT THE close of the season the United Press ranked the team as the third best in the East, behind Colgate and Pitt, and the experts began praising individuals deemed of All-American worth. The Associated Press poll of 50 writers resulted in Chase, Tom Gilbane and Bill Gilbane making the second All-Eastern team, and Buonanno, Gammino, Meadow, Caito, and Fraad were all accorded honorable mention, probably the best representation a Brown team ever had. The A.P.'s All-American had Meadow on the third eleven, with citations for Lear, T. Gilbane, Chase, Buonanno, and W. Gilbane, another fine showing. The United Press placed no Brunonian on its mythical teams but cited Larry Brown, Meadow, Chase, and Buonanno.

The players received All-American recognition from the metropolitan papers, too, with Chase on the New York World-Telegram's second team, Chase and Bill Gilbane on the New York Post's second team, Chase on the Boston Post second team, Meadow on the Boston Record second team and Chase on the third. Buonanno was first team choice of Bill Boni of the New York Post, while Meadow and Caito were cited. Meadow, L. Brown, Fraad, the Gilbanes, and Buonanno received honorable mention from the World-Telegram, and Chase and Meadow had "All-America rating" by the New York Sun, Chase being given three paragraphs of superlative praise as a strategist. Tom Thorpe of the New York Journal rated Chase on a par with Newman of Michigan and Montgomery of Columbia but put him on the third team, with mention to Gilmartin and Tom Gilbane. Gammino, Caito, and Buonanno all made the first All-American Italian team of the Italian Echo. Bill Gilbane, Fraad and Meadow made Harvard's All-Opponent eleven.

Not to be outdone, Captain Gilbane picked the following All-Opponent team: left end — Matal, Columbia; left tackle — Hardy, Harvard; left guard — Smith, Colgate; center — Wilder, Columbia (once enrolled at Brown); right guard — Zyntell, Holy Cross; right tackle — Curtin, Yale; right end — Britt, Holy Cross, and Anderson, Colgate; quarterback — Montgomery, Columbia; left halfback — Ask, Colgate; right halfback — Brown, Springfield; fullback — Rowe, Colgate.

MEADOW and Tom Gilbane were invited to join the East squad for the New Year's Day game in San Francisco which Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley will lead. Bill Gilbane and Chase were given permission to take part in another intersectional con-

test, representing the North against the South at Baltimore on December 10. This is the greatest number of Brown players so honored in any season. Meadow and Tom Gilbane had also been invited to play in the North-South game, in which the Yankees were coached by Jock Sutherland of Pitt.

Some fine football players will be graduated next June, and it is in the backfield that replacements will be needed most. Captain Gilbane, Gilmartin, Chase, and Gammino are Seniors, together with Meadow, Tom Gilbane, and Roland Brown. Of the reserves Hargrove, Munroe, King, Walker, Brickley, Coffin, and Doran will also be alumni by next football season. Two capable ends remain, two first string tackles, four regular guards, of whom Fraad will probably return to the center position he played in his Freshman year. Buonanno and Allan, backfield survivors, may have some recruits from the Freshman eleven to help them, together with such prospects as Spinney, Hart, Karaban, Burt, and Groce.

It is comforting to note that Colgate loses every member of its first-starting line except Anderson and Peters, and Ask and Rowe in the backfield are also Seniors.

The 23 letter-men met on the first day of December to bestow the captaincy for 1933 unanimously upon Joe Buonanno.

* * * * *

Losing a Novel Track Meet

AN innovation in fall athletics was the special track meet arranged with Rhode Island State College in which the Brown entries were defeated 43-29. Brown was without the services of Tom Gilbane, Buonanno, the Brown brothers, and Harry Spinney of the Football squad, and had to concede supremacy in the field events. The program consisted of five relay races and the usual field events, the scoring being awarded on a four-man team basis with two teams entered from each college.

The Brunonians took first in all relays with the exception of shuttle hurdles which was forfeited to State. The feature race was the 880-yard relay in which the winning Brown entries were clocked in the excellent time of 1:38 4-5.

* * * * *

The Final Freshman Games

AFTER winning their objective game against the Columbia 1936 team, the Brown Freshmen wound up their season with a trouncing by New Hampshire State Freshmen. A scheduled contest with the Holy Cross Freshmen was rained out, a rare instance in Brown Football.

Captained by William A. Towle, who is an end like his brother Coach Thurt Towle, the yearlings showed a highly polished running attack to defeat the Lion cubs 12-6. With an attack built around Harold Walker, quarterback, Brown made nine first downs

against four for the visitors. Walker made the first score in the second period after a 24-yard run and a line buck, while Dave Putnam blocked a punt to accomplish the second touchdown. Columbia scored only in the closing minutes of play, when Coach Kahler had sent in his second-string players.

With Walker and Lynch hurt in that game, the following Saturday saw New Hampshire take command early with a score in the first period. In the closing quarter a Brown backfield fumble behind the goal-line followed a fine defensive stand and was

recovered for a second enemy touchdown. They scored again against Brown replacements just before the last whistle.

A number of useful men will be graduated to the varsity squad next fall, and will be welcome if they continue their present promise.

* * * * *

Paul C. DeWolf '05, has been elected chairman of the Brown Athletic Council, with Dean Arnold and Prof. Philip Mitchell vice chairman and secretary.

The Fall Sports Ledger

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Brown 19, Rhode Island State 0
Brown 13, Springfield 6
Brown 7, Yale 2
Brown 11, Tufts 0
Brown 14, Harvard 0
Brown 10, Holy Cross 7
Brown 7, Columbia 6
Colgate 21, Brown 0

VARSITY SOCCER

Brown 4, Clark 1
Yale 2, Brown 0
Brown 3, M. I. T. 1
Brown 0, Wesleyan 0
Brown 1, Harvard 1
Dartmouth 4, Brown 1
Springfield 7, Brown 0

FALL TRACK

Rhode Island State 43, Brown 29

* * * * *

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Brown 6, Dean Academy 6
Brown 24, R. I. State 0
Andover 7, Brown 0
Brown 12, Columbia 6
New Hampshire 19, Brown 0
Brown-Holy Cross (cancelled, rain)

An Undergraduate Year in Europe

By PROFESSOR HORATIO SMITH

Head of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures

How would you like to spend one of your undergraduate years in Europe? This is the question now put annually, without attempt at high-pressure salesmanship, to the Brown Freshmen whose preliminary language training might make the new Junior Year Abroad program of practical use to them. Some twenty-five students, since 1926, have chosen to take advantage of this opportunity. Six seniors have just returned from France, and six members of the present Junior class are now on leave of absence for study at the University of Paris.

Here is an innovation of importance. It has possibilities of interest to all the alumni — and their sons; of the twelve Seniors and Juniors just referred to, the fathers of five are Brown men (A. C. Matteson '93; S. W. Bridgham '94; E. Tudor Gross '01; Clarkson Collins '08; Ivory Littlefield '09). How does the plan, operate and what are the results for the students and for the University?

The plan is for Juniors, that is for men who have completed the general requirements of the first two years and who are ready for more of concentration in one field of study. From the point of view of time there is no extra cost; the students start their study of a modern foreign civilization in residence in the foreign country and then return to round out and sum up their work and, with full credit for another year of courses, rejoin their original class as Seniors.

From the point of view of money, the 12 months abroad, including transportation, cost about the same amount as an undergraduate year at Brown (with the important difference that men have no chance in Europe to earn part of their way). Several hundreds of American undergraduates from various colleges have been going to France for this kind of study in the last seven or eight years. The plan was initiated by the University of Delaware, and that institution continues to be actively concerned in its administration.

Brown has sent more men than any other men's college. Dartmouth is next in number and had previously to the present year sent fourteen men. Of the total number of students so working in Paris last year, ninety-five, one of the Brown Juniors, Copans, occupied the first position in scholarship throughout the year. In general the Brown students who have gone have made an excellent record, and many have done work of high distinction.

THE men leave for France in mid-summer and spend several months in preliminary study at Tours, where they receive a polishing in the refinements of the language (they must have already had at least four years of French) and where they begin their study of the civilization of France. They afterwards have a short vacation in the Pyrenees Mountains. At the end of the recent summer session two of the

Brown boys, John Gross and Bancroft Littlefield, were members of a small group that were able to take a short trip through Spain.

At this moment all the students are living in Paris and are following what are called courses in French civilization given at the University of Paris by some of the most distinguished members of its faculty. In each one of these courses the American students have what we would call a preceptor who meets them weekly in small "quiz sections" which number not more than five or six students each.

The courses they follow are related to various aspects of French literature, history and politics. They also may study the history of ideas in France and take courses on French painting and sculpture and architecture. Special arrangements may be made for a man to do work in economics or political science or to take advanced courses in other fields.

The men live in French families and in that way have an opportunity for intimate contact with the social life of the country. They go to the theater and the opera and to concerts in Paris. They get acquainted with the museums of the city and make excursions to points of interest near by.

During the longer vacations many of them visit other parts of Europe. At Christmas some of the men have gone to London and Rome and Berlin, and one group was even able to make a short trip to Northern Africa. The men must work hard at their courses but they have plenty of energy also for various forms of recreation and ample opportunity for taking active part for a whole year in the life of a great foreign capital.

WHEN the men return to Brown they speak French fluently and, what is probably in various ways more important, they have obviously made great gains in terms of maturity and discrimination. They prove to be in the best sense of the word sophisticated. They have been out of their own parish; new horizons have been opened to them; they are beginning to be men of the world.

It is observed that they fit very well indeed into the life of the college of their Senior year. They often prove to be particularly interesting to their classmates on account of the unusually wide range of experiences they have had abroad. It is reported that other members of their class like to come to their rooms because, as the other men say, the conversation there seems to be particularly interesting: these classmates of theirs have gone places and done

things. There is no question that those who return from these observations of another people contribute an interesting element to the undergraduate life.

It is also observable in the case of the Freshmen and the Sophomores who have this Junior year in France as an objective that they are organizing their own studying more intelligently in consequence, and that they have the very great advantage in their work of knowing what they are aiming at.

OF THE men just back one or two are likely to go into business, two will probably become lawyers, one is headed for the ministry and two may become teachers. The Junior year in France obviously offers invaluable training to men who are planning to teach French, but the enterprise is not by any means undertaken with this as its chief purpose.

It is the conviction of its sponsors that a year in residence abroad on such terms may be an invaluable part of a liberal education whatever the ultimate use of this education. Many a man will be a better lawyer or broker or manufacturer for having had training of this kind and, to get to the heart of the matter, will live more wisely and more abundantly, not to mention the fact that here are American citizens with an international viewpoint.

The Department of Romance Languages at Brown is supporting this plan with enthusiasm and watching carefully the Freshmen and Sophomores who think that they wish to go abroad in this manner. The Chairman of the Department was in charge during a part of the winter of 1928-1929 of all of these American students studying in Paris. The staff know exactly what kind of preliminary training the men who go require and is careful to give them close attention during their first two years in college.

Friends of the Department have generously contributed funds for special scholarships and this year \$600 has been awarded Bancroft Littlefield. Last year S. T. Copans, already mentioned, won a scholarship of \$1000, one of two awarded in the United States by the New York Committee on Foreign Travel and Study. It is quite likely that the number of students Brown sends will increase and it is already noticed that occasionally a Freshman now enters Brown with this definite program in mind.

The arrangement has been extended for the current year so that it is also possible for Brown Juniors to spend their third year in study in Germany with headquarters in Munich. One man, Goldsmith, is now there. Presently there may be as many Brown undergraduates in Germany as in France.

Brown Men in the Headlines



GOVERNOR-ELECT OF RHODE ISLAND

Carried into office in the Democratic victory in his State, Theodore Francis Green, '87, was one of many Brown alumni elected in November. He is shown here beside President Barbour, marching in a recent academic procession, as a member of the University Corporation

Brown Fortunes in the Election

BROWN men went up and Brown men went down in the elections last month. Theodore Francis Green '87, after years of effort, achieved his ambition to be elected Governor of Rhode Island. He defeated Governor Norman S. Case '08. Robert E. Quinn '15, is the new Lieutenant Governor serving with Mr. Green; John P. Hartigan '10, won his long fight to become Attorney General of Rhode Island; and Louis W. Capelli '16n, upset all predictions and beliefs by defeating Ernest L. Sprague for the office of Secretary of State of Rhode Island.

In the national elections John J. O'Connor '08, was again elected to Congress from the 16th New York District on the Democratic ticket, of course; and Andrew J. Montague, who received an honorary LL.D. from Brown in 1908, was re-elected from Virginia. He, too, is a Democrat.

Alfred W. Ingalls '05, of Lynn, and Norman L. Duncan '15, of Woburn, both Republicans, won their fights for re-election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Mr. Ingalls is becoming one of the veterans of that legislative body, having been a member of it for nearly ten years.

E. Raymond Walsh '06, Republican candidate for Mayor of Providence, went down before the Democratic onslaught. Ivory Littlefield '09, Alfred B. Lemon '13, Donald G. Clark '09, and Edwin Eayrs '16n, all Republicans, retained their seats in the Providence City Council.

Members of the R. I. General Assembly include: Alfred G. Chaffee '02 and Arthur T. S. Phetteplace '06.

Rhode Island's new city, Warwick, elected a Brown man as its first mayor, Peirce H. Brereton '15n, while Cranston returned to office Mayor Frederick A. Jones '96.

“**B**EACON HILL,” the political correspondent of the Worcester Telegram, said in a recent despatch from Boston that there was talk of a new State chairman to reorganize and revitalize the Republican party in Massachusetts and that “the name most mentioned is that of Carl A. Terry '15, of Fall River. There are a number of reasons for this. For background, Mr. Terry learned politics under the tutelage of Ned Thurston (the late Edward A. Thurston '93), once a militant chairman of the Republican State Committee. The Thurston days

were sometimes feverish, and he had critics in the party, but he knew his stuff, and he was a pretty forceful leader. He knew his way around the political field. It is believed that Carl Terry has absorbed some of the political sagacity of Ned Thurston. He comes from a textile town, Fall River, and that is the kind of region where the Republican party is not quite holding its own these days.

"Also urged in Terry's behalf is the assertion that he is a good deal of a diplomat; and it is pointed out by his boosters that what the party needs right now is a harmonizer, a leader at the state committee helm who can draw the party together and make it pleasant to be a Republican. They say that Terry is tactful, good natured, optimistic, sane, friendly, popular — and knows the game."

The present chairman of the committee is Amos L. Taylor '01, of Boston and Belmont. Precedent, according to "Beacon Hill" is against continuance of Taylor on the job, and "Mr. Taylor's personal inclinations are against it." The choice of a chairman will be made next month.

* * * *

Praise for the Ex-Minister

DANA G. MUNRO '12, resigning as Minister to Haiti to accept the chair of Latin-American history at Princeton, was highly praised for his service in a letter from Secretary of State Stimson made public last month.

"I wish to express my deep regret at your separation from the public service," Secretary Stimson wrote, "and my thanks for the valuable service rendered by you during the period of your incumbency."

"I have greatly appreciated your distinguished work as Minister to Haiti. I have been fully aware of the difficulty of your mission and the patience and intelligence which it has been necessary for you to exercise at all times in carrying forward the process for the orderly withdrawal of American activities in Haiti."

"I wish you every success in the new career upon which you have entered and hope that sometime you may return to the service of the United States."

* * * *

Wrote Beatrice Lillie's Show

SIDNEY J. PERELMAN '25, has a lot to answer for these days. Not content with responsibility for recent cinema madresses by the Four Marx Brothers, including "Horse Feathers," nor with his own published writings such as "Dawn Ginsberg's Revenge," the former Brown Jug editor now ventures into the field of the stage musical comedy. His is the authorship of "Walk a Little Faster," in which Courtney Burr is presenting Beatrice Lillie and Clark and McCullough. The show opened in Boston, where its reception was so cordial that the New York first night was postponed for a week.

Named by the Home Bank Loan

CHARLES P. SISSON '11, who served during most of the Hoover Administration as Assistant Attorney General of the United States, has been named general counsel for the Home Loan Bank Board. Upon his appointment late in November, Mr. Sisson promptly resigned from the Department of Justice to take over his new duties, acting on the instigation of Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey, chairman of the board.

Although the appointment does not necessitate Senate confirmation, there is some question as to the length of the tenure of office. The five members of the Home Loan Bank Board served all summer and fall without Senate confirmation, and some of the Democratic Senators announced their intention after election of blocking all confirmatory action at the short session of Congress. Should a Democratic chairman be named for the board as the result of such opposition, it is possible that he will appoint a Democratic general counsel.

Three associate counsel had been previously named to direct the board's legal division, but the position of general counsel had been left open despite pressure brought during the campaign.

Mr. Sisson's retirement from the Department of Justice was preceded by the resignation of Claude R. Branch '07, who had been a special Assistant Attorney General. Mr. Sisson had been in the department since President Hoover appointed him in May, 1929. He had had supervision of United States district attorneys and marshals.

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Some Non-Political Elections

THERON CLARK '95, Registrar of the University of Southern California, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, held November 14 and 15 in Los Angeles. The membership of the Association represents about 80 institutions in the States of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. Clark has been first vice president of the group the past year, and chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual meeting.

Albert L. Scott '00, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Riverside Church, New York. Scott also is a trustee of Andover-Newton Divinity School, as well as a Fellow of the University.

Col. Noble B. Judah '04, former Ambassador to Cuba, is president for 1932-33 of the Association of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., with which he served through the World War.

Governor-elect Theodore Francis Green '87, of Rhode Island has been re-elected a member of the Council of the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association. The term is for four years. He succeeded John W. Davis '28, honorary, on the Council.

Sent Abroad after Birds

ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, curator of oceanic birds at the Museum of Natural History, New York, was one of the Museum officials who went to England to bring back the "matchless Rothschild collection of birds," given to the Museum by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and her children as a memorial to the late Mr. Whitney. The collection, the most famous in the world, contains about 280,000 specimens, and we know that Bob and his co-workers will be busy during the next few months getting it ready for public view.

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To Govern Research Work

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20, has returned to Boston to be in charge of the research laboratory of the Department of Medicine in the Harvard Medical School. His time will be occupied in doing research work and in teaching in the school and at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital on the staff of which he is serving as junior associate in medicine. His address is 460 Vanderbilt Hall, Longwood Avenue, Boston.

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The Interests of Prof. Newell

LYMAN CHURCHILL NEWELL is a busy man, remarks a writer in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," the publication of the American Chemical Society, but "one doubts if he could do so much if he didn't also have other and different things to do." The career of this Brown graduate of the class of 1890, his hobbies, and his personality are all described affectionately by a colleague, Tenney L. Davis, who like Professor Newell also makes a specialty of the history of chemistry.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Brown, Professor Newell incorporated the chapter at Boston University when he went there and served it in many offices. His graduate work at Johns Hopkins is recalled through his work in assembling Remsen memorabilia for a permanent collection there. His private collection of portraits, autographs, cartoons, medals and other souvenirs of chemists is one of the most remarkable in the world, but he lends it freely for study and exhibition purposes.

The writer recalls that Professor Newell was the first president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, and he is still, after 20 years, its only permanent officer, serving as curator of its library and museum. Three times he has equipped new chemistry laboratories, the third for Boston University when he went there in 1904. While busy with classroom and administrative work, he has found time for much experimentation, for professional writing, and for the penning of light verse for children and grown-ups. In addition to many offices he has held in the American Chemical Society, Professor Newell is a foundation member of the History of Science Society and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Wheeler's Newest Library

THE Baltimore Sun speaks enthusiastically and long of the handsome new Enoch Pratt Free Library of that Maryland city, where Joseph L. Wheeler '06, continues his brilliant career as librarian. Notable for his work in Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Wheeler continues as a pioneer in library planning and conduct.

One feature of the new building which has no counterpart in any other library in the country is the number of window display cases, 13 in all. These windows, with their art exhibits and book displays, aim to serve the purpose sought in the show windows of department stores, awakening the interest of many passers-by who otherwise would be too lazy or disinterested to enter the library door. Another popular feature of the new building is a browsing room named for Poe, where some 9000 biographies, histories and other books for the serious reader are in full view on stacks and available for an hour's diversion.

The new library, says the Sun, again raises Baltimore to an equal footing with other large cities in respect to library service, an honor first conferred in 1886. It now has 27 branch libraries. While the last word in modern design, the Enoch Pratt Library is said to have cost less to build than any other large library erected during the present generation, the total price being under 50 cents per cubic foot.

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Dean of Henderson College

ROBERT C. COTNER, one of the Marston scholars from Baylor University and recipient of the A.M. degree from Brown in 1929, is Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of History at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark. Dean Cotner won his master's degree on College Hill in history. He transcribed and edited Theodore Foster's minutes of the convention held at South Kingstown, R. I., in March, 1790, which failed to adopt the Constitution of the United States. These minutes have been published by the Rhode Island Historical Society, with a foreword by Prof. Verner W. Crane, formerly of the Department of History.

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Dr. Barbour's Commission Reports

DRASTIC changes in the conduct of foreign missionary work in the Far East are recommended in the report of the commission of which President Barbour was a leading member as the result of their nine months of investigation in China, Japan, and India. Representing seven Protestant churches in the United States, the commissioners were given a free hand to inquire frankly into all phases of missionary activity.

While criticizing the present conduct of missions in a number of important respects, the report is emphatic in its conviction that missionary work must continue. There is no ground, however, "for a renewed appeal for support, much less for enlargement of these missions in their present form and on their present basis," the report added.

The first of seven projected volumes incorporating the detailed findings of the appraisal commission has been published by Harpers under the title, "Rethinking Missions." The report, Dr. Barbour said in talking of it before the Rhode Island Baptist Ministerial Conference recently, cannot be pigeon-holed because it is being made public and not submitted to some foreign mission board.

ANYONE denouncing this report on a superficial reading," he said, "is taking a pretty heavy responsibility on his shoulders."

Dr. Barbour and the other members of the commission were present at a two-day session at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York when more than 600 church leaders discussed the inquiry and its findings.

"For many," he said, "the report will reinvigorate their faith in missions. Missionary interest at the home base should be higher because of the dignity

and importance of the mission enterprise. We ought to choose our missionaries with greater care; to have a higher standard and to send fewer.

"To be a missionary it is not enough to be pious and devoted; one must be all that and a great deal more.

"There are some wonderful personalities on the mission field; there are too many who are not up to their task; hemmed around by routine, 'serving the tables', under such compulsion to send home favorable statistical reports in order to get appropriations. Some missionaries are under such handicaps that they cannot show the ability they have.

"The remedy lies with the boards back home, and back of the boards, with the churches, and back of the churches, with the Christian people. It must be changed from the bottom up, if the mission enterprise is to go on."

The Truth About Physical Education

By LESLIE E. SWAIN

Some persons in very close contact with Brown still think of the University's physical education as gymnastic work and calisthenics. Here, however, is the truer picture of what that work really is. The writer, Associate Professor of Physical Education, is Vice President of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association and newly elected member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. His class at Brown was 1908.

DEAN ARNOLD, in his Report to the President as Dean of Undergraduates, says, "The Department of Physical Education of Brown University tries to induce all students to participate in some form of physical exercise throughout the entire college year." Our method, as he points out, includes both required and voluntary participation. We have then both the advantages and disadvantages of each system. To parody a familiar rhyme,

"A man who sweats against his will
Is of the same opinion still,"

as far as physical exercise is concerned.

Frequently this may be so. On the other hand required work does succeed in interesting and benefiting some who would otherwise not take part in any bodily activity at all. At any rate many do get a brief opportunity to feel in their own right the mental and physical reaction which follows work and play involving the big muscles of the body — an experience which they would otherwise not have.

It is important that this required work be carried on for a sufficiently long period of time with any one individual so that he may have firmly ingrained the fact, which laziness is inclined to make us all forget, that exercise is vital throughout life both to our mental and to our physical well being. This fact is not so apparent in the earlier as in the later years of the life of any individual. Native strength may be

sufficient to stand for many years much abuse by way of lack of needed recreation, but sooner or later nature demands her pay. Frankly, we must admit that in respect to this point we fail for our requirement is not sufficient to establish the habit of regular exercise.

IT IS most interesting, by way of illustration, to find how many of our students in the Graduate School make a practice of regular exercise. The group which appreciates the value and necessity of recreation by physical activity has increased markedly during the last few years of the growth both of our Graduate School and of the facilities offered them for exercise. I find by casual talk with them that many of these students have had required physical education in the colleges from which they graduated for much more than our own meager one-half year requirement. The habit is fixed, and they fully realize the need of big muscle activity for the restoring of their mental and physical tone.

On the other hand, by offering as we do such a splendid program in intercollegiate and intramural athletics we endeavor to foster voluntary participation in healthful, enjoyable exercise. Engaged in at his own pleasure this exercise is of course far more beneficial to the student than if it were forced upon him. But we fail to reach in actual physical work either required or voluntary about 25% of any year's student population; and many of those who are

reached do not take regular exercise throughout the year — their recreation is either seasonal or spasmodic. Perhaps we dodge Scylla only to strike Charybdis.

However, we offer the stimulus of making the varsity and freshman teams with their awards of letters and numerals, perhaps as exciting a prospect as any which engrosses the average student's mind at this time in his life.

In our intramurals we offer the group prizes and the stimulus of group loyalty. This is a rather cogent urge in the fraternity groups, less so in the independent club groups; but it is the best we have to offer. And this does inspire many students to get regular enjoyable exercise.

Coach Barry gives each spring a voluntary course in life saving according to the standard Red Cross methods and this brings stimulus to a fair-sized group because of the emblem of the Red Cross given to senior life savers, not to speak of the value and interest of the work itself. Then too, the Red Cross demands that its examiners in life saving recheck their work each year so that there is always a small group either seeking the examiners' emblem for the first time or who are reviewing the material in order that they may keep their status with the national organization.

It has also been possible to offer during the winter a class in voluntary boxing. A large group avail themselves of this.

IN addition to the opportunities as outlined briefly above, many students gain valuable regular exercise for a time in their effort to pass the elementary swimming requirement. This chance of acquiring not only an additional accomplishment which is of great safety value throughout life (deaths from drowning still rank very high in our nation's total deceases), but also one which adds immeasurably to their enjoyment of this splendid physical exercise is appreciated by many of our students — at any rate it is appreciated after they have passed the test.

And the feature of it which holds them to regular exercise until they complete our requirement is not without value, even in student eyes; for Mr. Barry not infrequently has a member of his class who could pass the test deliberately refrain on the same principle as some men take out life insurance where the payment of the premium forces them to save as they otherwise would not. The student says, "If I pass the test, I'll not get any regular exercise. I'd rather feel that I have to come."

Most of our alumni know that our intercollegiate athletics have expanded greatly during the last ten years, but many, even of those in fairly close contact with the campus, still think of our required physical education as gymnastic drill. In actual practice only about 7% of our time is devoted to calisthenics and this is for the most part directly applied to correction of faulty body mechanics. Our offerings are as diverse as those in intercollegiate athletics. Class instruction by Varsity Basketball Coach Kahler was added to our list of choices last year.

THE importance of education in varied physical skills is fully as valuable as the actual exercise involved. Unless you play tennis fairly well, or golf, or any sport, you are not apt to use these in later years. Thus the opportunities for exercise which one has in later life are largely determined by those that one has in earlier life. Of what advantage will be our increased leisure which economists promise us in the future unless we are trained to use it properly and in such a way that our health may be regained for enjoyment of it? Physical Education has here an important function not yet very widely understood.

Since more is known about the intercollegiate athletics and less about the intramural athletics and the required work in Physical Education, I wish to tell just a bit about the part which comes more directly under my supervision and which is also the least known.

To begin at the first of the year; the older alumnus will remember the physical examination where, as the final step in a series of measurements, his strength test was taken by means of push-ups, and pull-ups, and grips, etc. This has been superseded by the medical examination in which we assist the Student Health Service. Instead of Professor Marvel and his few assistants, the student now meets from 10 to 12 doctors, several of the Department of Physical Education, and about 30 students who act in various capacities as assistants.

The new student knows when he leaves this examination what disabilities he has, which ones he may correct, and what sports he ought or ought not to engage in. He has appointments also for further consultations with either the doctors or with the Physical Education faculty. Many make good use of these opportunities for physical improvement.

FURTHERMORE, re-examinations have been given for several years to the upperclassmen. These have been of benefit to those students who availed themselves of the opportunity, for the doctors have found about 10% of the ratings which needed to be changed, some which had been poor being now raised to better ratings and some students who had been rated A before developing conditions which made it inadvisable for them to participate fully in physical activity. Last year a total of 915 new or rechecked ratings were given — a valuable service to our students.

The inter-relation between the University Health Service and the Department of Physical Education may be glimpsed from the fact that approximately 2000 excuses, debarments, etc., were checked in dealing with the required and the voluntary work of all sorts.

A posture silhouette is taken at the medical examinations and the student is given an opportunity to consult with me about this matter; and some chance, aside from class work, has been given to correct his faults and to learn how to carry himself most economically. The French language is most meaningful when it says, "Comment vous

portez-vous aujourd'hui, Monsieur?" Nearly 55% of the students who had pictures availed themselves of the consultation privilege last year.

It has been very gratifying to be able to reserve a period of the day at Lyman Gymnasium for use of the faculty and graduate students. In fact, since the Brown Gymnasium began to be fully used, Lyman Gymnasium has been increasingly occupied for casual play just as the old back campus used to be in the days of many alumni. About 50 different faculty and graduate students availed themselves of these reserved hours. There was also some play between the undergraduates, graduate students and faculty at other times.

OVER 500 were handled in required work toward their physical education credit, and over 400 were handled in work on their swimming test. In our entire physical education work either required or voluntary, exclusive of intercollegiate and intramural activities, over 600 different students were handled in actual activity — not counting consultations only.

The per cent of the total college population for the year who were in some way touched in Intramurals was 54.1%. When there is added to this the number of individuals touched by the required work only, the percentage becomes 73%. In addition to this there were 135 men who participated in intercollegiate athletics who did not participate in intramurals; and of this group probably a sufficient number did not participate in any other required or organized voluntary exercise so that the total participation in our offerings would be brought to about 75%.

This figure for percentage participation of our students in our organized work has not varied much during the last few years. This year showed a slight gain each season in percentage participation in intramurals which have for a few years been showing such a large growth, but we are obviously near our saturation point. I mean by that that there seems to be approximately about 25% of our total student group who for one reason or another do not exercise in organized sports either required or voluntary.

We know that some of these do exercise. But there is still left too high a percentage who are neglecting their bodies. I cannot add to the benefit of their minds, because other studies indicate that this is not true to any very great extent. Although we have

our "grinds" it does not seem to follow that a proportionately large number of our best students neglect exercise.

IT is interesting to note that touch-football was our most popular intramural sport last year, although baseball ran a rather close second; basketball was only third in number of contestants and both these latter were far behind touch-football in the number of times of competition.

The Lanpher Cup, our big revolving Fraternity Intramural Prize, was won by Psi Upsilon with the largest number of points ever scored since the cup was presented five years ago. Phi Delta Theta, who held possession of the cup last year was runner-up. The standing of all the Fraternities is as follows:

Psi Upsilon	337½
Phi Delta Theta	297½
Zeta Psi	282
Phi Sigma Kappa	211
Kappa Sigma	207½
Phi Kappa Psi	206½
Lambda Chi Alpha	206
Sigma Nu	205
Theta Delta Chi	189
Delta Upsilon	188½
Delta Tau Delta	179
Phi Gamma Delta	174
Beta Theta Pi	155½
Alpha Delta Phi	142½
Pi Lambda Phi	84½
Sigma Phi Sigma	72½
Delta Kappa Epsilon	68
Sigma Chi	42
Alpha Tau Omega	33
Delta Phi	3

The Washburn and Clark Cups, individual prizes awarded to the men who, being complete in their required physical education, have scored the most points in intramural competition, were given respectively to David Goldstein '32 and J. S. Baumann '35.

Intramural Manager's sweaters were won by:

C. K. Rose '33, of Zeta Psi	91.2%
J. M. Kaplan '34, of the James Manning Club	89.4%
W. J. Walsh '34, of Psi Upsilon	87.8%
J. R. Beach '32, of Lambda Chi Alpha	75.9%
J. R. Wren '34, of Sigma Nu	75.6%

In order to get this award the manager has had to fill at least 75% of his total competition possibilities in our intramural schedule. He has thus proved of great service to this part of our plan of voluntary exercise.

THE CHAMPIONS IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

	Fraternity	Club	College Champ
Touch Football	Psi Upsilon	J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.	Psi Upsilon
Handball Singles	Psi Upsilon	Wm. T. Peck	Wm. T. Peck
Handball Doubles	Phi Delta Theta	Wm. T. Peck	
Basketball	Psi Upsilon	J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.	J. D. Rockefeller
Swimming	Zeta Psi	James Manning*	
Track	Zeta Psi	J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.	
Baseball	Delta Kappa Epsilon	James Manning*	
Horseshoe Singles	Phi Sigma Kappa	Jonathan Maxcy	
Horseshoe Doubles			
Tennis Singles	Psi Upsilon	James Manning*	
Tennis Doubles		James Manning*	

(*Now the Hope Club)

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

THE "Mess We're In" is the general topic under which faculty-student parleys on the world economic structure will be discussed at Brown this winter under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, the Brown Christian Association, and the Departments of Economics, History, Political Science, and Student Counsel. In nine weekly sessions a subject will be presented by an expert in the field and a student, with the last quarter-hour reserved for general discussions. Similar conferences were held last year on the subject of disarmament.

Topics have been assigned as follows:

Nov. 28—"The Confusion of the Peace Treaties," by Prof. T. Collier; December 5—"Do We have an Honest Dollar?" by Prof. J. H. Shoemaker; December 12—"The Unimportance of Gold in the Modern World," by Prof. W. A. Brown, Jr.; December 19—"War Debts and Reparations," by Prof. Willard C. Beatty; January 9—"International Investments," by Prof. C. C. Bosland; January 16—"Economic Nationalism in an Interdependent World," by Prof. J. B. Botsford; January 23—"Our Changing World Trade Relations," by Prof. W. B. Killough; February 13—"The World Economic Conference," by Prof. L. M. Goodrich; February 20—"The Way Out," by Professors J. H. Shoemaker and G. E. Bigge.

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The Depression Hits Extension Work

A total of 1457 students and auditors is registered in the extension courses at Brown University for the present series, according to Prof. C. E. Ekstrom, director of university extension. The number compares with 1942 registered in the October, 1931, series.

The number of courses this fall is 45, or seven less than the university offered a year ago.

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Named as Penn Fellow

PROFESSOR LAWRENCE C. WROTH, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library of Brown University, has been appointed Rosenback Lecture Fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for the current academic year. The post involves a series of public lectures.

Dr. Wroth is one of the leading American scholars in the field of bibliographical studies and in early American literature and printing. He is president of the Bibliographical Society of America, and since 1925 has been honorary secretary for America of the Bibliographical Society of London.

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Another Cabin at the Reservation

PLANS for the erection of a new cabin on the Brown University outing reservation in Smithfield have been formulated by Otto T. Gilmore, student councilor, and members of the Christian Association

and the Cammarian Club. The \$2000 gift for the cabin made last year at Commencement by the class of 1907 will be used.

The reservation already has one large cabin, which more than 500 students used last Christmas recess. It is situated in 80 acres of woodland near the Sprague upper reservoir.

Members of the outing reservation committee are Dr. Emery M. Porter, chairman; Eliot G. Parkhurst for the class of 1906, Paul C. DeWolf, E. A. Burlingame, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Prof. W. H. Kenerson and O. T. Gilmore, secretary.

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A Broadcast by the Orchestra

A CONCERT over a national radio network was scheduled for the second week of December by the Brown University Concert Orchestra under the direction of Professor Arlan R. Coolidge. After five weeks of rehearsals and try-outs, 29 students were chosen, and, according to Alexander Burgess '33, secretary, the orchestra has a better instrumental balance than in past years. The personnel is divided as follows: 7 first violins, 8 second violins, 2 violas, 1 cello, 2 basses, 2 flutes, 1 oboe, 2 clarinets, 1 bassoon, 1 trumpet, piano, and percussion. N. B. Record '35, is concert master.

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Concerts Planned by the Musical Club

The annual spring tour and concerts in Southern New England and in metropolitan New York are planned by the management of the University Musical Club as that group began its year's activities under the technical direction of Arthur B. Hitchcock of the Music Department. A feature of the recent reorganization is the combining of the club with the choral society at the University which also acts as chapel choir. Paul L. Nattock '33, is secretary-treasurer of the club, while Warren A. Miller '33, is manager.

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A Birthday for the Bear

BRUNO, erstwhile University mascot, celebrated her 10th birthday the past month in her cage at the Roger Williams Park zoo. She has been in retirement since the Colgate-Brown football game of 1928, which was the occasion of Brown's last victory over the Maroon. Originally bought by the celebration committee of the class of 1922, Bruno became too strenuous a bear for public appearances and was entrusted to the care of the city of Providence. She is young as bears go, for 25 is not an unusual age.

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THE COVER ILLUSTRATION

The Alumni Monthly this month is privileged to use as its cover a photograph by Fred S. Niemann, of Chicago, a member of the Sophomore Class. Widely travelled, the young man has made an extraordinary photographic record of his journeys, including many pictures of high artistic merit. He is working on a series of studies of the Brown campus.

Moliere in a Modern Idiom

AS THE second of its cycle covering drama through the years, Sock and Buskin presented Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" in Faunce House, November 20. Billed as an experimental offering, it was based on an adaptation by Robert F. Bentley '33, president of the society, who sprinkled the text liberally with modern slang that seemed to amuse the audience greatly. The performance was preceded by a talk on Moliere's satire by Thomas Chapman '34.

Guest artists included Esther Brintzenhoff, Mary Coy, and Mrs. Theodore Sweet of The Players of Providence, while William Bijur '35, had the lead. Others in the company were Edward Kapp '36, William Dyer '36, John Balmer '34, Gardner Wheeler and Roy Winsauer. The production staff was as follows: Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19, general supervisor; Robert Bentley, director; Joseph Copp, assistant director; Leonard S. Ginsberg, technical supervisor; Phyllis Beaton of the Pembroke Komians, costuming; Richard Erstein, stage manager; Miller Simon, lighting; and Donald Fettretch, properties.

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Incentive to Scholarship

NEARLY 250 students received scholarships at Brown for the current academic year, according to the committee charged with their award. Of the group 70 were given major scholarships, with 173 of lesser amounts.

The old University scholarships have been divided into three classes, and to each class the name of a famous Brown graduate has been given. The highest class carries the name of Horace Mann, 1819, founder of the American public school system. The second class is known as the Benjamin Ide Wheeler Scholarships in honor of the president of the University of California who received his bachelor's degree at Brown in 1875. The third class bears the name of Henry Wheaton, 1802, leading authority on international law and one time American Minister to Prussia.

Because two Seniors had a particularly high scholastic record for their first three years, the engineering department prize for this year has been divided between them. Napoleon G. Levesque of Providence and William C. J. Whittemore of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the engineering students so honored.

As has been past experience, students entering Brown from Providence high schools won the majority of prizes for excellence in preparatory studies. They took seven of the 10 prizes for which there was competition, and one Freshman, Louis P. Willemin, Jr., a graduate of the Classical High School, took three of them, the President's premiums in entrance Greek, entrance Latin, and the Hicks premium in entrance French.

Other prize winners were: second prize for the President's premiums in entrance Latin, Albert B. Tabor, Jr.; the Hartshorn premiums in mathematics;

first prize, John F. Heckman, Jr., Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.; second prize, James G. Krause, Severn School, Severna Park, Md.; third prize, Irving H. Strasmich, Hope Street high school.

The Hicks premiums in entrance French; second prize, Arthur M. Freeman, Norton high school, Norton, Mass.; the Caesar Misch premiums in entrance German, first prize, Albert B. Tabor, Jr., Classical high school; second prize, Ernest A. Meuser, Moses Brown School.

The Dean's list for the present semester includes 107 Juniors and Seniors, who are entitled to special academic privileges on the basis of their high scholastic standing and clear record at the Dean's office.

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Paragraphs on Varied Interests

DURING the Providence engagement of "Green Pastures," the venerable Richard B. Harrison who plays the part of the "Lawd" in the Pulitzer Prize play was a guest of the University. He spoke at Sayles Hall chapel on "The Negro's Conception of Religion," being introduced by President Barbour. Dean Morris also presented him to the Pembroke student body.

Having admitted a series of thefts from dormitory rooms at Brown, a young Pawtucket boy faced criminal proceedings last month. He was charged with entering rooms in Hegeman Hall.

Vassar College and Brown were to meet in debate at Providence on December 10, and the press reported a terrific telegraphic debate beforehand on the matter of topics.

Denied admittance to the cheering section at the Brown-Columbia game by public notice in the Daily Herald, girls of Pembroke through their spokesmen called it a proper move.

Valiantly pursuing starlings all over the Providence City Hall for several hours, a steeplejack had to report failure to Professor William C. Young of Brown, who had wanted some of the birds for experiments on the Hill. He was welcome to all he could catch or have caught, but the only successful aspect of the expedition was a very gay newspaper account of the great quest the next morning.

Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, was enthusiastic in his praise of the American press in his talk at the University's second convocation held at the Central Congregational Church on November 30.

Social welfare servants must never let the world forget the results of the present depression, Professor James P. Adams told the Social Service Workers Club of Rhode Island which met at Faunce House late in November.

President Barbour was the Thanksgiving Day preacher at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Describing her tour of the Far East and displaying prints, cloths and other trophies of the trip, Mrs. Barbour was the speaker at a November meeting of the Ladies of the Faculty.

The Freshman Who Cannot See

OF ALL the books in the John Hay Library, none is of use to John P. Despres of the Freshman class, for John is blind, the first sightless student ever to matriculate at Brown. With a high school record brilliant enough to win him a scholarship award from the University, he knows of no reason to keep him from earning his Bachelor of Philosophy degree in the normal time. His sponsor, Jarvis C. Worden '23, Rhode Island State Supervisor for the Blind, has full confidence in him, too.

Jack, a 20-year old Limerock boy, lost his sight as a youngster through a Fourth of July accident, but eight years at Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., enabled him to enter the Pawtucket High School. He was graduated from there last June with the highest honors, having received straight A grades in all his studies, except for one quarter. He was voted the most ambitious boy in the class, received the honor post of Class Historian, won a place on the debating team, helped edit the year-book, took part in dramatics, and spoke before several clubs.

A FAITHFUL German police dog sets out from Jack's home with him each morning as he starts for town, remaining until Wendell Lund, a classmate, meets Jack at the bus or drives him to the college. Lund conducts Jack to his classes, which are fortunately the same as his own, and reads to him whatever books are not available in Braille. During lectures Jack's Braille slate makes it possible for him to take notes almost as rapidly as anyone else in the class. The apparatus is a little aluminum tablet which permits a stenographic puncturing of a sheet of paper beneath. These notes he can read with ease and type-write later if he wishes. Particularly is he pleased with his success in biology lab. sessions, where an uncommonly retentive memory, a sensitive touch, and extra help from the instructors have kept him up to the mark. For athletic recreation he has elected swimming, a sport of which he is fond. He finds the Union an ideal place for other spare time.

MR. WORDEN, the State Supervisor, is delighted with Jack's progress, not only because of his personal interest in the boy but also because the case seems to bear out a theory in which he believes, namely, that the blind should not be educated so much apart from those with normal sight.

"Here," he says, "We had a boy who though

handicapped from the beginning by his lack of eyesight, entered a high school and was graduated from there with high honors. Here was a lad who not only could compete successfully with his classmates, but outstrip them, enter into the activities of normal children and conduct himself so as to compel the respect and admiration of all the members of his class. He's better for such contacts with normal children. "We shouldn't take such a child out of the State and away from home. Every child who is unfortu-



nate enough to be deprived of his eyesight should have still the advantage of a home environment. No institution in the world can supply for him the care that can be given to the child in his own home. Furthermore, only this home influence and the constant contact with normal boys and girls can help to break down certain unfortunate traits of timidity which are bound to be developed in atmospheres other than the natural one for the child, his own home."

Mr. Worden says that he firmly believes the day will come when special classes for blind children would be instituted in the public schools similar to those already formed for boys and girls with other physical and mental defects.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON, '23 <i>Managing Editor</i>	ARTHUR BRAITSCH, '23 <i>Business Manager</i>
HENRY S. CHAFEE, '09 <i>Managing Director</i>	ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07 <i>Secretary</i>
LOUIS B. PALMER, '28 <i>News Editor</i>	GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, '10 <i>Pembroke Correspondent</i>
HENRY G. CLARK, '07 <i>For the Alumni Fund</i>	

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THE INSTITUTE AND ITS SALT

FEW projects in recent years met with such immediate success as that of the Institute of Art inaugurated last month under the joint auspices of the University and the Rhode Island School of Design. Happy circumstances conspired to make Providence the logical center for such an undertaking, and the thorough planning and execution of it, together with the wholehearted participation and benefits, must have been full reward for those who made it possible.

The business of that Institute, which followed so soon on the founding of the Institute on Near Eastern Affairs, is described elsewhere. That the world of art attached importance to it could be proved by printing the long list of notables who attended. The liveliness of its discussions can be appreciated only by those who were on hand, but they will readily avow the profit of inspiration that was theirs.

For the alumni of Brown the Institute might well serve to call attention to the advances being made in art education at the University, not merely through its admirable affiliation with the School of Design but also through its own promotion and on its own campus. The work attracted the recognition of the Carnegie Corporation, which made a special grant of \$15,000 for the community art program, and a special impetus was conferred through the gift of \$65,000 from George W. Gardner '94, and Jessie Barker Gardner. A new art studio and enlarged facilities for display and administration are in use. The addition of Professor George E. Downing of Harvard to the department, as aide to Professor Will Taylor, has been a further source of satisfaction.

Incidentally, for alumni interested in the progress of University publicity, the Institute of Art proved a valuable source of copy for the press. The Alumni

Office has compiled a surprisingly large scrap-book made up of clippings of news stories and pictures which papers all over the country used about the Institute alone.

* * * * *

ADOPTED BY THE PUBLIC

NOT since the Iron Man year of 1926 has a Brown football team so captured the fancy of the American public as that which went into its last game undefeated and untied this season. Its ability to come from behind and convert defeat into victory could not fail to attract widespread admiration, as courage always does attract. By the end of the season a great many persons without direct affiliation with the University — sports writers and others — were saying that they didn't expect Brown to win its last game but that they hoped she would. The nationwide demand for the broadcasting of that game on both big networks (which fortunately was satisfied) was a testimonial in part to the popularity of that team.

No matter what ideas one may have on the balance of athletics with the academic or on the relative merits of academic and non-academic publicity, no one would deny the fact that the valiant 1932 football team did create good will for Brown in quarters that might not otherwise have been affected. That particular good will, which may be as long lived only as the season, can be a foundation for other things. The fair name of Brown has not suffered at the hands of Captain Gilbane and his team, and the congratulations of every alumnus go to them for acquitting themselves so handsomely.

* * * * *

THE LOST PRESIDENTS

THERE can be little exception taken to a suggestion recently made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni to the effect that each Brown class hold an election of officers at least every five years. The wonder is that the practice has not been adopted in all instances long before this, for a number of ridiculous examples can readily be cited where classes have permitted the officers in the Senior year to remain nominal incumbents for the rest of their lives.

The president of one class has never been back for a reunion. The president of another has not acknowledged any University communication for 15 years. Another, whose loyalty is unquestioned, has remained in more or less permanent residence abroad. And yet, elected as undergraduates, these gentlemen are still titular heads and leaders of their classmates.

The situation, fortunately, is not general, for many classes are not content with absentee or imaginary leadership. Some classes, it is true, maintain the excellent members in office but do so by re-electing them at each reunion. Then there is some meaning attached to the honor and some benefit to the class and the University.

THE BROWN FIELD FUNNEL

ALUMNI who passed through the ordeal of entering the gates of Brown Field on Thanksgiving morning will rejoice in the assurance of the athletic authorities that steps will be taken to prevent a recurrence of such acute discomfort. It was the first time that trouble had occurred at that point.

Proper handling within had overcome the congestion at the portals about as far as seems possible with the stadium as it is, and no one could blame anyone but himself if he was not in his seat at the kickoff. But the University cannot ask its guests at a football sell-out to undergo again such unpleasantness as then accompanied the funnelling of the crowds into the grounds. There can so easily be more gates if necessary.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL'S DUD PLAY

FOOTBALL's dullest play occurs when a team finds itself near the sidelines and a down must be wasted so that the attack can proceed without that handicap. Either the fullback makes a half-hearted plunge and steps off the field of play, or the center tosses the ball outside. The referee puts the ball in play again 15 yards in from the sideline. It has all become, in 99 out of 100 cases, a prosy procedure, during which excitement dwindles remarkably. It is, in short, a case for the Ho-Hum Department but necessary as things are.

This may or may not be the place to campaign furiously for a change, and we won't bother to pester the Rules Committee. But it does seem as though the team might just as well be given the ball at the standard distance from the side-lines without further ado than a word to the officials. Let the captain accept the penalty of a down for the privilege, without all the customary hocus-pocus of shadow-boxing and saying "woof" to the other team.

It would, of course, be an optional proceeding. If bulldog teams prefer to wrangle it as usual with the inevitable result, let them. But with a technical down accepted, time would be saved, the strategical result would be the same, and all concerned would be the sooner back at the real fun of the game again. There is scant danger of ennui creeping into football, and there will be no lobby for a new rule. A layman is merely curious, that's all.

Give No Money to this Man

A LETTER from Dean Samuel T. Arnold to the New York Brown Club and the Alumni Monthly warns alumni against an imposter who is inventing Brown University connections in an attempt to borrow money permanently. Dean Arnold's letter, dated November 18, follows:

"One of our students, who is named Bijur, of the class of 1935, came to my office yesterday with a letter from his father. His father stated that on Saturday, November 12th, after the Columbia game, a man representing himself as David Fairchild Torres, a Brown student from Cuba, asked for financial aid. He said that he had been in an automobile accident and that his comrades had left him. He spoke with a decided Spanish accent.

"Mr. Bijur, Sr., asked several questions of Torres as he had represented himself as being a close personal friend of the son. He found that the man was obviously unfamiliar with the son and his surroundings and refused to aid him. The same week end this man approached a cousin of Bijur, asking him for financial aid and was, I think, refused.

"We have no student here whose name is David Fairchild Torres. It seems to me that you may wish to tell the alumni of the incident and possibly prevent them from giving money to an imposter."

* * * * *

Organized Philosophers

LED by Professor Emeritus Walter G. Everett, the Rhode Island Philosophical Society has been organized with the aim of promoting interest in its field and of continuing the tradition of a philosophical society founded in Newport in 1730 under the influence of the great Berkeley. Public lectures by Rhode Island or alien philosophers, along the lines of the Brown Philosophy Department's activities last winter, are proposed.

Beside Professor Everett, who will be president, the society's officers include: Professor Curt J. Ducasse of Brown, Professor Charles A. Baylis of Brown, Professor E. B. Delabarre of Brown, and Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, librarian emeritus. Dr. R. E. P. Faris of the Social Science Department was a speaker at the first meeting.

The Fraternities and Their Freshmen

BROWN fraternities pledged 224 members of the Freshman class last month after a rushing period that had been restricted to specified days over a span of eight weeks. Phi Kappa Psi's delegation was the largest and included 21 Freshmen, while Pi Lambda Phi had 19, Psi Upsilon 18, Delta Tau Delta 17, and Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa 15 each.

The list of pledges and their affiliations was announced as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: G. H. Ames, Brookline, Mass.; W. M. Arbuckle, Jr., Middletown, O.; W. B. Clayton, Jr., Pittsburgh; A. V. Collins, Providence; F. C. Downing, Jr., Stockbridge, Mass.; L. B. Giles, Belmont, Mass.; R. C. Hart, Providence; G. M. Kuhn, Waldebor, Me.; J. G. France, Kent, O.; T. Mabley, Detroit; T. T. Miller, New York city; S. B. Nicholson, Jr., Providence; J. S. Siegfried, Detroit; R. L. Placak, Cleveland.

Alpha Tau Omega—W. H. Benton, Jr., Holyoke, Mass.; D. M. Emery, Winchester, Mass.; C. B. White, Roselle, N. J.; R. P. Elroy, Boston.

Beta Theta Pi—W. G. Barney, S. N. Burgess, A. B. Tabor, Jr., and R. C. Tanner, all of Providence; W. A. Hill, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.; R. F. Olney, Springfield, Mass.; R. E. Wagner, Camp Hill, Pa.; J. Pierce, Western Springs, Ill.; F. S. White, Southbridge, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—E. Baker, Jr., J. Armstrong, New York city; F. W. Chillingworth, Jr., New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. A. Dwyer, Jr., Ardmore, Pa.; T. Gaminio and A. W. Shepherd, Providence; W. A. Henry, Buffalo, N. Y.; C. B. Garcia Havana, Cuba; N. J. Gurll, New Bedford; R. T. Johnson, Quincy, Mass.; W. C. Long, Kenosha, Wis.; I. Long and P. T. O'Malley, Clinton, Mass.; R. N. Shaw, Wellesley, Mass.; W. A. Towle, Pawtucket.

Delta Phi—R. K. Bristol, Riverside; J. R. Douglas, Westfield, N. J.; J. W. Byam, North Adams, Mass.; C. R. Dickson, Newport; D. B. Stewart, Cranston; J. F. Heckman, Jr., and P. H. Moss, Providence.

Delta Tau Delta—E. N. Chase, 2nd, Andover, Mass.; J. H. Coogan, Jr., West Warwick; A. B. Forsstrom, Jr., Canal Zone, Panama; H. W. Coron, Jr., Edgewood; B. G. Ebberson, Worcester; F. G. Handy, Ypsilanti, Mich.; J. B. Mullen, Bangor; L. H. McGovern, Lynn; J. M. Raymond, Peabody, Mass.; C. G. Newell, Springfield, Mass.; J. E. Piggott, Longmeadow, Mass.; S. N. Latham, Edgewood; E. A. Siegman, Detroit; H. A. Wright, Leominster, Mass.; A. E. Terry, Phillipsburg, N. J.; W. G. Thompson, Yonkers; H. D. Wass, Cranston; C. E. Hirt, New York.

Delta Upsilon—B. W. Bullen, Jr., White Plains; C. L. Drury, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; R. D. Harding, Albany; A. J. Owen, Cranston; J. O. Shepard, Edgewood; J. D. Small, Jr., Westbrook, Me.; V. N. Winkler, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Kappa Sigma—E. P. Eldredge, New York city.

Lambda Chi Alpha—M. W. Findlay, Taunton, Mass.; R. B. Grannis, New Haven; H. J. Lips, Yonkers; A. J. Murray Swansea, Mass.; F. S. MacCombie, Stoughton, Mass.; G. E. Manley, Ansonia, Conn.; G. P. Stowell Dixfield, Me.

Phi Delta Theta—S. H. Angelo, J. B. Burnside and K. E. Richtner, New York city; J. T. Bergeson, Newton Centre; W. E. Bright, Jr., Smithport, Pa.; J. R. Davis, Scranton; W. G. Dodds, Lake Placid; R. H. Engism, Newark, N. J.; G. Graham, Flushing, N. Y.; H. D. Howard, Chicago; H. Plymton, Jr., Hingham, Mass.; H. B. Passmore, Pelham, N. Y.; C. R. Richmond, Hingham, Mass.; R. L. Sweet, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; G. V. Tefft, Putnam, Conn.

Phi Gamma Delta—N. M. Appleyard, Jr., Newton Centre; R. E. Briggs, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; C. W. Butler, Newton Centre; F. T. Costello, Newark; J. E. Howard, Greenwood, R. I.; W. R. Newton, Milton, Mass.; R. L. Pierson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; W. R. Oakes, Arlington, N. J.; A. W. Nordholm, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; C. B. Wright, Jr., Leominster, Mass.; J. J. O'Reilly, Worcester; H. W. Walker, Andover, Mass.; F. H. Thompson, III., Fitchburg, Mass.

Phi Kappa Psi—S. P. Ahlbum, Leonia, N. J.; A. L. Buffington, Lynn; M. G. Calder, D. C. Scott, Jr., J. G. Dunn, W. L. Slade and F. A. Stevens, Jr., Providence; H. W. Capron, West Barrington; P. O. Connly and M. L. Tarpy, Pawtucket; F. J. V. Delaney, Bayside, L. I.; R. J. Halliday, East Orange, N. J.; W. W. Heyer, Upper Montclair, N. J.; J. D. Glover, Washington, D. C.; L. B. Lynch, Birmingham, Mich.; L. M. Payne, Dallas, Tex.; J. E. Pottle, Southern Pines, N. C.; R. L. Schley, Buffalo; J. R. Whitcomb, Leonia, N. J.; B. A. W. Young, Ellington, Conn.; F. J. Watson, Jr., Haverford, Pa.

Phi Sigma Kappa—F. B. Brown and P. G. Nelson, Brockton; J. A. Buckley, Jr., Portland, Me.; R. W. Kenyon, J. S. Buckley and D. W. Kierst, all of Providence; R. O. Fowler, Jr., Rahway, N. J.; W. Klopsch, Norwalk, Conn.; C. B. Kiesel, Manhasset, N. Y.; F. M. May, Dorchester, Mass.; L. F. Leonard, Chebeague Island, Me.; H. G. Maxfield, State Farm, Mass.; G. W. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y.; R. G. Wilkens, New York city; G. E. Wheeler, Jr., New Haven.

Pi Lambda Phi—I. M. Bernstein and A. B. Posner, Brooklyn; W. R. Daum, W. Goetz, W. M. Lipper, II, R. M. Rieser and A. A. S. Schwartz, all of New York city; H. C. Hellman, Cleveland; L. P. Eisman, Charleston, W. Va.; N. L. Freyburg, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; J. W. Grantenstein, New Haven; J. Gerstl, Bridgeport; R. Noble, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.; L. S. Lahn, Norwich, Conn.; H. M. Levinson, Brighton, Mass.; M. Margolies, Coatsville, Pa.; D. Mittleman, Jamaica, L. I.; H. H. Snellenburg, Elkins Park, Pa.; E. S. Soforenko, Providence.

Psi Upsilon—C. S. Andrews, Jr., New Haven; R. D. Barnes, Ponce City, Okla.; J. B. Breed, III, Swampscott, Mass.; G. A. Buckley, C. E. Green, Providence, C.

H. Collins, Jr., and H. E. Hart, New York city; W. Y. Dear, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; W. P. Gregory, Jr., Newark; W. Johnson, Pittsburgh; C. E. Green, Providence; E. R. Kapp, Flint, Mich.; C. H. Kederick, Tarrytown, N. Y.; D. B. Putnam, Rye, N. Y.; C. C. Neely, Bronxville; G. R. Murphy, Jr., Chicago; G. G. Scobie, Greenwich, Conn.; R. L. Simpson, Yonkers; A. W. Simonds, Dayton, O.

Sigma Chi—F. F. Adams, Plandome, L. I.; E. F. Andovette, Jr., and A. E. Bamberger, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. S. Davies, Jamaica, N. Y.; L. Drury, Needham, Mass.; H. G. Everall, Bloomfield, N. J.; T. P. Gallagher and B. O. Jamieson, Toledo, H. C. Kohn, West Hartford, A. deF. Licato, New York city; H. N. Paine, New London; E. A. Meuser, Pawtucket; J. C. Meyer, Glen Ridge, N. J.; J. F. Zeugner, Baltimore.

Sigma Nu—J. A. Dooley, Manton, C. H. Gifford, Jr., New York city; W. C. Perrin, Brookfield, Mass.; D. S. Sherman, Oaklawn; M. S. Welsh, Upton, Mass.; W. G. Summer, Columbus, O.

Sigma Phi Sigma—J. B. Chase, Watertown, Mass.; A. Edgell, Providence.

Theta Delta Chi—J. A. Boyd, Weehawken, N. J.; W. E. Easton and J. Olney, Jr., Providence; J. W. Flower, Taunton; T. R. Guenzel, New York city; J. B. Krause, Lebanon, Pa.; J. H. Morrison, Canal Zone, Panama; C. D. Pease, Jr., West Barrington; W. H. Sharpe, Newton Centre, Mass.

Zeta Psi—H. C. Cookman, Florence, Mass.; D. W. Jones, Leominster, Mass.; P. S. Hoye, Sharon, Mass.; G. D. Jumper, Upper Montclair, N. J.; O. W. Jaeger, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; M. E. Paddock, Providence; F. W. Stone, Holyoke, Mass.; J. A. Tobin, Newark, N. J.; P. Williams, Newton Centre, Mass.; F. E. VanStone, Belmont, Mass.; J. R. Voskamp, Brighton, Mass.

Notes of the Faculty

PROFESSOR THEODORE COLLIER of the Department of History gave the Honors Day address at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., on November 2. His subject was "The Why and How of Education." On October 28 he spoke before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction on "Causes of Unrest in Central Europe."

Dr Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and Research Professor of American History, will be Rosenbach Lecture Fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for the current academic year.

Professor Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany took part in the White Pine Blister Rust Conference held

at Cairo, N. Y., October 28 and 29, and discussed his work in New York State to curb the spread of the disease in white pine areas.

Professor Matthew C. Mitchell of the Department of Political Science is giving a series of extension lectures in Newport under the title, "Present Day Governments in Europe."

Professor Charles H. Smiley has arranged to open Ladd Observatory one night a month while the University is in session so that the public may have opportunity to see the heavens through the big telescope. Admission is by ticket only, as it is impossible to handle many spectators at one time. Last year more than 1200 visitors were entertained at the observatory.

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Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is vice president of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association and a newly-elected member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Professor George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics spoke on "Remedies for the Depression" at the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held at the Providence Biltmore November 15 and 16 under the sponsorship of the Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, Bishop of Providence.

In the September number of the Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is an article by Professor F. N. Tompkins, entitled "The Parallel Type of Inverter," being a paper presented by him at the North Eastern District Meeting of the Institute held in Providence, May 4-7, 1932. This interesting and promising novel electrical device and its accessories has been a subject of special study and experimentation by Professor Tompkins during the past two years.

On November 14, Professor Tompkins addressed the Men's Club of the Central Congregational Church in Providence on

the subject, "Putting the Unseen to Work," illustrating the exposition by striking demonstrations with a suitable collection of apparatus. To him, in connection with Irving O. Miner, 1927,

has just been issued a United States patent on the construction of an electric hair-clipper. It has been assigned to the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

Boston and the Scholarship

THE Brown University Prize Scholarship Committee of the Brown Club of Boston, under the leadership of George S. Burgess '12, aided and abetted by Fred W. Woodcock '91, Henry K. Metcalf '02, Harold P. Carver '30, and Preston P. MacDonald '26 secretary, commends itself to other clubs in the Associated Alumni by the way in which it is trying to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded in 1933.

The Club, having reduced its annual dues some time ago from \$2.50 to \$1.00, now asks every member to contribute an extra dollar to be applied toward the scholarship. The club expects to reach every man in the Boston territory, and indications are that the scholarship fund will be available in time for its award before the academic year 1933-34 opens.

"This scholarship," says the notice sent out by the club, "will carry through the Freshman year and will be awarded each successive year to applicants undergoing the same competitive examination

by the committee. The University has agreed to continue this financial aid beyond the Freshman year through scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$200.

"Individual members of the Brown Club of Boston have for years aided worthy students at Brown. Now, however, we have an opportunity as a Club to be represented each year in Brown by an undergraduate of our own choice who will, if properly selected, be a credit to the Brown Club of Boston. Your committee has found that similar scholarships are awarded by local clubs of other colleges. We feel that this is an unusual opportunity for good work and that it should serve to stimulate our Club to greater interest in Brown activities."

The Boston group at its monthly luncheon at the American House on November 17, had as guest and speaker Chief Seldon R. Allen of the Brookline Fire Department.

* * *

The Philadelphia Luncheon

THE Brown Club of Philadelphia, of which Rev. M. Joseph Twomey D.D. '00, is president, meets for lunch the first Monday of each month at the University Club. The time is 12:30, and any Brown men who happen to be in Philadelphia on the day of meeting will be more than welcome, J. Harold Wilson '25, acting secretary, writes. "Those who do attend," he said in his letter, "enjoy the fellowship and spirit common to Brown men. No doubt others would like to take advantage of the opportunity. We have been enjoying particularly the success of the football team."

Many members of the Club were at the Brown-Columbia game. Plans are in the making for the annual dinner.

* * *

New York Thinks of Football

ONE of the busiest and most enjoyable days in the recent history of the Brown University Club in New York was Thursday, November 10. At the weekly luncheon on that day, Joe Williams, sporting editor of the New York World-Telegram, gave a witty talk on football to the 65 present, and Daniel M. Daniel, also of the World-Telegram and an authority on football, gave a clearcut analysis of the Brown and Columbia teams.

On that same evening, about 100 alumni attended the football dinner at

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which Lou Little, Columbia coach, was the principal speaker. In the absence of Tuss McLaughry, a letter was read in which he told of the condition of the team and his attitude toward the game with Columbia.

President Alexander Graham '06 called on the following sports writers to speak: Everett B. Morris of the Herald-Tribune, Robert Harron of the Evening Post, and Arthur Daley of the New York Times. Mr. Graham then asked "Jude" Chase '99, Denny O'Brien, Charlie Huggins '19, Fred Murphy '99, Jack Hennessy '10, Paul Burns '99, and Sam Cohen '02, to say a few words. During the dinner, a quartet composed of Howard Barber '99, Ernie Hapgood '31, Fred Brace '30, and Ben Leonard '31 — all from the University Glee Club of New York — sang Brown and Columbia songs.

The weekly luncheons are proceeding splendidly. Three weeks before election, Republican policies were discussed. The following week, Myron Sulzberger, Jr. '26 a Tammany district leader, gave a vivid talk on Democratic policies — and did he go over big! At the close of the speech, a motion was made that the Executive Secretary write the chairman of the National Democratic Committee to congratulate him on having such a capable speaker for the Democratic campaign. The motion was carried unanimously.

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Dean Arnold was the guest of the Club the following Thursday. Fifty were present to greet him and hear the latest news from the campus. Dean Arnold spoke of the football team, the Freshman class, and the quality of the present undergraduate classes. The luncheon closed with the singing of Alma Mater under the leadership of Daddy Jim Coombs '97.

The Thursday following the game with Columbia, no speaker was scheduled so as to give guests a chance to talk over this exciting fray, which hundreds of alumni attended. Excerpts from leading newspaper accounts and reviews of the game and of the Brown team were read, and it was suggested that members write the various sports writers expressing appreciation of the fine treatment given the Brown team this year in the metropolitan papers.

* * *

Tennessee Listens In

BROWN men in and near Memphis, Tenn., and the Columbia group in the same neighborhood met for an informal luncheon at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, November 12, and then listened in to the broadcast of the Brown-Columbia game at Baker Field, New York.

The Columbia group, rounded up by Messrs. C. S. Leavell, Harry B. Anderson, D. F. Turner, and Dr. A. R. Bliss, Jr., (who was a tackle at Columbia back in 1905), outnumbered the Brown contingent four to one. But there is testimony that at the end of the game, with Brown victor, 7-6, the Brown group made much more noise (figuratively speaking) than the gentlemen from Columbia.

The Brown men at the party were James O. Hazard '08, of Nashville, H. H. Gnuse '04, John S. Coleman '16, Harvey S. Hincks '18, Evan Fellman '25, F. D. Schas '27n. Coleman, Gnuse and Schas were the Brown committee, and the Alumni Office appreciates their work.

* * *

Detroit Follows the Play

THE Brown Club of Detroit held its monthly meeting November 12, the day of the Brown-Columbia game, and invited the Columbia men in Detroit to meet with it at luncheon and then hear the broadcast of the contest. The result was a fine gathering of both groups, especially Brown men.

"Not again for a while do I want to repeat," wrote one of the Brown adherents. "We were all 'nuts' during the game, every one pacing the floor except Howard Coffin, who was too weak to stand. . . . We far-off Brown men felt it a glorious victory and our Columbia friends took it naturally as a hard defeat." Everybody had praise for the courage of the Brown eleven.

The Club will meet Dec. 16, with Major H. Ledyard Towle, color expert of General Motors, as the speaker.

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New Haven Picks its Officers

ALL officers of the Brown Club of New Haven were re-elected at the annual meeting at the Elks Club, New Haven, November 17. They are: President — Walter V. Brown '27; Vice Presidents — H. H. Bucholz '25, Earl R. Smith '09; Treasurer — Louis C. Horvath '25; Secretary — Clarence F. Andrews '26.

After dinner the secretary read a news letter from the Alumni Secretary giving the story of activities on the campus.

At the suggestion of President Brown it was agreed that there should be a football get-together for the members of the squad who come from the New Haven district and that Coach McLaughry and Captain W. J. Gilbane be invited to do the talking. The meeting has been planned for the Christmas vacation, provided the Brown eleven does not go to Pasadena. The committee in charge is Bartlett Van Note '25, President Brown and Secretary Andrews.

The Club gave a unanimous vote of thanks to Louis F. Horvath, honorary member, for his invitation to President Barbour and Alumni Secretary Gurney to be his guests at the Union League Club at the time of the Yale-Brown game.

* * *

The Engineers' Annual Dinner

FIFTY-NINE engineering alumni and their guests were present at the annual fall dinner and meeting held in the private dining room of Faunce House, November 5, the evening of the Brown-Holy Cross game at Brown Field. Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 and his committee did their work well, and President W. Arnold White '13 complimented them in his speech of welcome.

The nominating committee presented these names as officers of the Brown Engineering Association for 1933: President — David J. Pardee '11, Vice President — Prof. Paul N. Kistler, Faculty; Secretary-Treasurer — Charles G. Burgess '24; Trustees — Wayne M. Faunce '21, Earl F. Leach '28, Percy A. Shaw '08, W. Arnold White '13.

Joseph H. Stannard '15, then took the cue from President White and presented the speakers. Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, extended official greetings and in his characteristically humorous way conveyed to the group the appreciation of the Administration of the continued interest of the engineers in University affairs. Alton C. Chick '19, spoke at some length of major problems he had met in his association with the late John R. Freeman '04, honorary, the world-famous engineer.

Frank E. Fahquist '23, gave an illuminating paper on the relation of geology to engineering problems; and Prof. W. H. Kenerson '96, told of the favorable enrollment this year in the Division of Engineering. Brenton G. Smith '11, line coach of the football eleven, spoke of the team's high calibre, physically and mentally, and A. W. Memmott, representing the undergraduate engineers, described the aims of the student engineering group. Charles L. Woolley '14, engineer with the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads, ended an enjoyable evening with a thoroughly humorous talk on his experiences in dealing with contractors and citizens.

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1869

Dr. Daniel Moses Fisk, "grand old man" of Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., and one of Brown's oldest graduates, died at his home in Topeka, September 30, 1932. "His active part in the up-building of Washburn College is perhaps greater than that of any other one man," it has been written. "Largely due to his untiring efforts the institution advanced from a small, struggling school to its present status as one of the leading colleges of the West." Dr. Fisk was born in New Hampton, N. H., April 10, 1846, the son of Rev. Ebenezer and Miriam A. (Gordon) Fisk. He came to Brown from New Hampton Institute, won his Ph.B. with the class and his A.M. in 1876. He received the Ph.D. degree from Findlay College in 1890, and the honorary D.D. from Hillsdale College in 1896. On graduation he became a teacher in Massachusetts. In 1872 he went to Hillsdale College as Professor of Biology, and he made his department the best in the State of Michigan. He gave up teaching to preach (his father and grandfather had been preachers before him); and he was pastor of Congregational churches in Jackson, Mich., 1886-91; Toledo, O., 1891-97; St. Louis, Mo., 1897-99; Topeka, Kan., 1899-1902. He began teaching in Washburn College in 1900, became Professor of Sociology in 1903, and retired as Professor Emeritus in 1924. "When I took up my servile task for Washburn in 1902 as tramping field secretary," he wrote a few years ago, "the total liberal arts attendance of the college was 136. For five years I ploughed the 105 counties of Kansas as a small-sized Peter the Hermit in a crusade for students. I left a decent salary (as a pastor) for a beggar's wage as a college drummer. But it paid: I have no regrets." When he retired from active teaching he gave his valuable library to Washburn. He was the author of "Introduction to Sociology," "Rise of Democracy in Church and State," "Comparative Religion," "Social Pathology" and "The Social Interpretation of Religion." He was married August 29, 1870, to Alma Moore, who died May 5, 1905. His second marriage took place June 15, 1911, to Louise Fox, who survives him, together with a son, Daniel Fisk of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Millice of Battle Creek, Ia., and Mrs. Ethel Moore of New York. "He died," wrote Dean Arthur G. Sellen '19, "sitting at his radio listening to the Washburn-College of Emporia football game. We all were fond of Dr. Fisk. His genuine human interest in his fellows, his unabated zeal in keeping abreast in his field, and his sacrificial service for Washburn endeared him to everyone here."

1876

John Taylor Shaw, Professor Emeritus of Latin, Oberlin College, died in Newtonville, Mass., October 19, 1932. He retired at Oberlin in 1919 after having taught at Oberlin Academy and at the college for 28 years. "To an unusual degree he has won the affection and respect of each student generation during his

long term of service," the president's report said of him in 1919. Born in New Bedford, Mass., February 28, 1854, the son of David and Mary B. (Taylor) Shaw, he entered Brown from the Providence High School and for three years after graduation taught school in New Milford, Conn. In 1882 he was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary, and in the following year he did graduate work there. He was Professor of Latin at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., 1883-91, and principal of the preparatory department of the college, 1883-87. He was ordained as a Congregational minister in 1885, but he never had a regular supply. He went to Oberlin in 1891 as Associate Professor of Latin in Oberlin Academy. He occupied this place for 25 years and during the last two years was principal of the academy. In 1916, when the academy was discontinued, he joined the Latin Department of the college. As a resident of Oberlin, he was secretary of the Oberlin Associated Charities for nine years, and president for three years. He was clerk of the Second Congregational Church of the town and "a most sympathetic and helpful co-worker" with the church pastors. During many summer vacations, under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel, he was leader and guide of parties of students and others through Europe. He was, indeed, "a strong, quiet, and kindly man who has borne his full share of the common burdens of administration and citizenship." He was married August 19, 1884, to Sophie Mygatt Hine of New Milford. A son, David T. Shaw '16, advanced, of Swarthmore, Pa., and a daughter, Miss Caroline N. Shaw of Cambridge, Mass., survive him. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

1878

Rev. Charles J. Staples celebrated this fall the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. At the present time he is pastor of the Unitarian Church, Northboro, Mass., and on the occasion of the anniversary the congregations of the Protestant churches of Northboro united to do him honor. Staples was ordained at Reading, Mass., October 11, 1882, after his graduation from Harvard Divinity School. He has served churches in St. Cloud, Minn., Manchester, N. H., Burlington, Vt., and in Northboro, where he has been active since 1921.

1882

Edward Clarence Bixby, president of Edward C. Bixby Co., Inc., investments and one of the best known singers in Rhode Island, died at the home of his sister in Providence, November 7, 1932. He had been confined to his bed since a major operation last spring. Born in Providence, June 30, 1860, the son of Bernardotte and Susan Jackson (Moses) Bixby, he prepared at the Providence High School and won his A.B. at Brown with the class. He received his A.M. in 1885. From the time of graduation until 1910 he was assistant librarian at the Providence Public Library under the late William E. Foster '73; and from 1910

until his death he had been dealing in stocks and bonds. Possessor of a rich bass voice, he long had been prominent in musical circles. He was one of the organizing members of the University Glee Club, and one of the "original Thomas Street company," which in recent years has given in many places approximately a hundred performances of "Cox and Box," the musical farce by J. M. Morton, F. C. Burnand and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Bixby played Sergeant Bouncer, and was a delight in the role. He also was a member of the Providence Art Club and the University Club, the amateur performances at which were not complete without a bass solo by him, and of the Providence Festival Chorus. His avocations were gardening and books, and he spent much time with each. His library contains many volumes about plays and players, and the general history of the stage. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. George H. Gonsolve, with whom he made his home.

1888

Charles Franklin Medbury, electrical engineer well known in the United States and Canada, died in West Mount, Montreal, November 2, 1932. He had been manager of the eastern district of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd., for some 20 years. Born in Foxboro, Mass., August 6, 1866, the son of Charles E. and Elizabeth (Butters) Medbury, he came to Brown from the Foxboro High School and won his A.B. degree with the class. Soon after graduation he joined the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, in Lynn, Mass., where he worked with his former room mate in college, Professor A. E. Watson of the Division of Engineering at the University. A few years later he engaged in engineering work in Canada, then became head of the Detroit office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. After filling this place for seven years he was transferred to take charge of the Montreal office, where he served as manager until his death. He was married October 14, 1890, to Miss Mary Durfee. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. Gerald Charters of West Mount, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Reuben F. Randall, of Providence. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

1890

Dr. Frederick E. Stockwell and Mrs. Stockwell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frederica Mayhew Stockwell, to James P. Stewart, a graduate of Cornell University.

Stephen G. Goldthwaite, editor and publisher of the Boone, Iowa, News-Republican, is enjoying some peace and calm now that the elections are over, and the farmers are waiting to see what will happen next. The farmers' strike in Iowa last summer had its beginning in Boone.

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Edwin Collins Frost, whose address is in care of Credito Italiano, 20 Piazza di Spagna, Rome, Italy, will spend this winter on the Riviera.

1892

Leonard Herbert Campbell, for many years outstanding in Providence as a public educator, died at his home in Providence, October 23, 1932, after a long illness. "One of the foremost authorities of our day in commercial school work," Dr. T. Franklin Walsh, his successor at Commercial High School said. "To a great measure Mr Campbell's success in his chosen field was based upon his ability as an organizer, and upon the care he exercised in choosing the leaders of his schools." Born in Providence, May 10, 1867, the son of Henry J. and Sarah (Sahlstein) Campbell, he came to Brown from the University Grammar School, and after graduation

began the teaching of English and civics at the Providence Manual Training High School. He went to the Bridgham School as principal in 1903, to the English High School in 1918 and to the new Commercial High School in 1923. In the designing of the last-named school he acted as a consultant. He held patents on several aids to visual education and a hygienic desk top which is in wide use. He was president of the Barnard Club, 1926-27, and was active in the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, the National and State Societies for the Promotion of Industrial Education. He wrote for numerous educational publications. He was a prominent worker in the Central Congregational Church and always took a great interest in his fraternity, now Sigma Chi. He was married September 6, 1892, to Annie Cora Brown, who sur-

vives him, together with two sons, Leonard B. Campbell '15, of Ware, Mass., and Ducan B. Campbell; and two daughters, Mrs. Ruth C. Bigelow of New York, and Miss Lois Campbell '24, Pembroke, of Providence. There are also four grandchildren.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer and his daughter Miss Nancy Dyer, have been holding joint exhibitions of water colors in various cities in the East during the past two months. "Corky" also has been giving a talk on "Reminiscences of the Old World" in connection with some of the exhibitions.

W. W. Moss of the law firm of Gardner, Moss & Haslam, is instructor in legal aspects of business at the Providence division of Northeastern University.

1895

Edward P. Jastram has been elected a member of the Board of Governors of the University Club, Providence, to serve until October, 1934.

1897

Robert S. Emerson is slowly recuperating after a siege of illness that has kept him confined to his house in Pawtucket since last spring.

John D. Rockefeller's oldest son, John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, and Miss Blanchette Perry Hooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker of New York and Greenwich, Conn., were married at the Riverside Church, New York, November 11, 1932. Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick D.D., '19, honorary, and Rev. Eugene C. Carder, D.D., '07, performed the ceremony.

1898

Roland C. Powers is one of four Providence men named by Newton D. Baker as members of the National Citizens' Committee, which is backing national welfare and relief mobilization.

Rev. Wirt T. Fellows reports that his address is 309 Tenth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

1899

Eugene W. Mason, architect, reports his correct mail address to be 111 East 69th Street, New York.

1901

Henry C. Hart is the new president of the University Club, Providence, of which he has been vice president for the past two years.

1902

Henry Salomon, specializing in investments, has opened an office at 507 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Samuel A. Moffat of Marts & Lundy, Inc., directors of financial programs for philanthropic purposes, recently spent several weeks in Providence and Rhode Island making a survey of the finances and the possibilities of the Masonic Temple situation. He visited the campus and got such a thrill out of it that on return to his office he wrote a poem, a copy of which we persuaded him to give us for our collection.

Walter R. Bullock is Registrar of the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity. His report of the work of the Central Fraternity Office, we are told, was one of the interesting features of the last annual convention of the fraternity.



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1903

Clarence C. Gleason of the sales staff of the Puritan Life Insurance Company has a daughter, Theodora, who is a Freshman at Pembroke College. Miss Gleason is taking a pre-medical course.

1904

Samuel E. Lincoln will again serve as chairman of the East Providence school committee, with which he has been identified for a considerable number of years and on which he has worked earnestly and intelligently for the betterment of the town school system.

1907

Dr. Asa S. Briggs and his family are occupying their new home at 184 Power Street, Providence

Charlie Stark's second son, Brenton, is a first year student at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., and is doing publicity work for the college. Charlie him-

self has been pretty much on the road in recent weeks as sporting editor of the Sopkane Spokesman-Review. He has learned that folks out there on the Coast take their football seriously.

Rev. R. McK. Merritt is minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Sea and Land at Market and Henry Streets, New York. He saw the Brown-Columbia game, but regretted that there wasn't anybody near where he sat whom he knew. The game, however, "had compensating thrills."

Dr. Ernest S. Reynolds, in charge of research in plant physiology at the Graduate School, Washington University, St. Louis, represented Brown at the 19th annual conference of the Association of Urban Universities held in St. Louis last month. Reynolds was asked by President Barbour to serve as the Brown delegate.

1908

The 25th Reunion Committee, of which Prof. James A. Hall is chairman, met in Faunce House for dinner the night before the Brown-Colgate game to talk over plans for the big get-together next June.

James C. Martin, whose address has been lacking at the Alumni Office for a long time, is reported to be living at 1025 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. We also are told that Jim's office is at 237 East 20th Street, New York.

J. O. (Hap) Hazard, State Forester of Tennessee, with his offices in Nashville, was one of the Brown group that gathered with Columbia alumni at the Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Saturday, November 12, to lunch and listen to the broadcast of the Brown-Columbia game. Hap had his daughter, Elizabeth Backus Hazard, with him, and both were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Bliss, Jr., of Memphis at the luncheon. Dr Bliss — better known as Dick Bliss in his college days — and Hap were opposing tackles in 1905 when Brown beat Columbia, 10-0.

1909

Judge Walter Hillman Butler of the Municipal Court, Rockland, Me., and former lieutenant colonel of the 240th Coast Artillery Regiment, died suddenly at his home in Rockland, September 20, 1932. His death, due to a heart attack, came while two doctors were in consultation. Born in Rockland, October 18, 1886 the son of A. B. and Elizabeth (Young) Butler, he prepared at the Rockland High School and at Brown was a member of the class football and baseball teams, the Sphinx Club, and Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi fraternity. For two years after leaving college he served as a private tutor, going abroad with his pupil in 1911 and spending most of that year in Europe. On his return he began reading law in the office of Frank B. Miller in Rockland, and in 1915 became a member of the Maine bar. In 1912 he was elected to the Rockland Common Council and was its president in 1913. Several years later he was chairman of the commission which revised the city charter and abolished the Council. In the spring of 1917 he enlisted in the 56th Pioneers, but transferred to the 26th Division, and was with that famous unit throughout all of its engagements. In

September, 1918, he was recommended for a commission as first lieutenant. Honorably discharged, he came back to Rockland in April, 1919, and at once interested himself in recruiting and organizing the Knox County battalion of the 240th Coast Artillery. He was the first major of the battalion, then lieutenant colonel and executive officer of the regiment. He became recorder of the Municipal Court in 1920 and Judge in 1930. He was a past president of Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts, and the Knox County Fish and Game Association former commander of the Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion, treasurer of the State department of the Legion, a director of the Community Chest, and a member of the Elks and the Baptist Men's League. He was married May 29, 1921, to Anne Case Gay, who survives him, together with a son, Walter H. Butler, Jr., two brothers and a sister. "Rockland as a city has lost a valuable friend, and many citizens have lost one of their closest and most highly esteemed associates," said the Rockland Courier-Gazette.

John Foote writes from Japan that, according to present plans, he and Mrs. Foote will return to this country in 1934 in time for that Commencement and our 25th Reunion. Their children, Kenneth and Helen, are being prepared with the hope that they may enter Brown.

Bob Whitmarsh has been honored with a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and therefore is entitled to attach to his name the initials, F. A. C. S.

Johnny Mayhew, with the Socony-Vacuum Corporation, Hong Kong, China,

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Charles C. Marshall

writes that he is planning to be back in the States for the 1934 reunion. In a letter to a friend at Worcester Academy recently Johnny, commenting upon Sino-Japanese affairs and the difficulties of Western powers in their attempts to settle the differences between China and Japan said: "China and Japan are still completely oriental. It really is — 'once oriental, always oriental,' — and after 21 years of experience with oriental people I am forced to believe that the possibility of any real change in them is extremely remote."

Albert H. Poland's mother, Mrs. Clara F. (Harkness) Poland, died in Providence, October 26. She was the daughter of Prof. Albert Harkness '42, the great Latin and Greek scholar, and the sister of the late Prof. Albert G. Harkness '79. Her other surviving sons are William Poland '15, special, and Reginald Poland '14. Mrs. Poland was the widow of Prof. William Carey Poland '68, whom many of us recall with affection.

1910

Joseph E. Bliss of the W. T. Grant Company, department stores, has changed his business address to 1441 Broadway, New York.

1912

H. G. Seidel of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has changed his residence from France to England, and is now getting his mail at 68, Pall Mall, London S. W. 1.

Leon E. Smith was elected president of the East Providence Town Council at the organization meeting held after election last month.

Earle W. Bates, with his headquarters in Newport, is one of the three Rhode Island representatives of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., investment securities, of Boston. Ralph C. Knight '21 is an associate in the Providence office.

Kenneth J. Tanner, assistant trust officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, was a vice chairman of the employe division of the 1932 Providence Community Fund campaign, carried on last month.

1913

Prof. Walter H. Snell's oldest boy, Walter H. Snell, Jr., is a student at Phillips Andover this year. Walter, Jr., is a star glider, holding the world's record for gliders on a closed circuit of better than 38 miles an hour. George Snell, the second son, also has ambitions to be an aviator of renown.

1914

Joe Cook, in a letter from Denver, Colo., last month, enclosed a batch of newspaper clippings to indicate "the kind and amount of publicity allotted to Brown in these parts." He added: "Rose Bowl or no, Brown has made a fine record this fall, and her praises are sung throughout the Rocky Mountain area. And don't forget, the visit of President Barbour last year, and Professor Kraus before him, added laurels to her academic crown." Joe is office manager and deputy in the office of Earl Wettengel, United States District Attorney, and is one of the real Brown boosters in the Rocky Mountain region.

1918

Gordon Parker, investment officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, has been serving as a member of the first mortgage bondholders protective committee of the National Press Building Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Jim Murphy, sales engineer with his headquarters at 2400 West Madison Street, Chicago, reports that his mail address is 27 Landor Street, Providence.

1919

George T. Curry, who was senior coding officer with the American Commission of Peace in 1918 and 1919 in Paris, wrote "The False Face of Peace," which appeared as a feature article in the Providence Sunday Journal of November 13. George, who is in the real estate business, lives at 1 Bremen Avenue, Conimicut, R. I.

Edgar J. Lanpher has been re-elected a vice president of the University Club, Providence. He also is chairman of the house committee of the club.

1920

Seth B. Gifford, certified public accountant, has opened an office at 840 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Ernest F. Santangini is an associate civil engineer in charge of the office of the First, Second and Third United States Coast Guard Districts at 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston. He and Mrs. Santangini — they were married last April — are living at 120 Standwood Street, Providence. He is a captain of Engineers, Rhode Island National Guard.

1921

Harold L. Sheldon is an instructor in intermediate accounting at the Providence division of Northeastern University, and Earl S. McColley of the Central High School is teaching mathematics in the Pease Evening Preparatory School of the Providence Y. M. C. A.

O. G. (Curly) Oden simply couldn't resist the old urge the past fall. A year ago he said that he was through playing professional football. The Boston Braves of the National League made him an offer which he refused, and then, without any advance notice to speak of, he appeared in the uniform of the Providence Steam Rollers, his old team, and played in several games at the end of the 1932 season.

1922

Arthur Miller reports that his present address is Box 584, Narragansett, R. I., which is his old home town.

Byron Hatfield, we hear, is with the M. P. Advertising Company, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.

1924

Mark Flather is the new treasurer of the University Club, Providence, after having served two years of apprenticeship under Harry Hale Goss, the retiring treasurer.

Al Buchanan is engaged in direct mail advertising work for the Crowell Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York.

1925

Emory S. Kates confirms the report that he is in Florida with the statement that he is at 1214 Cortez Street, Coral Gables, and that he does not expect to return to the home State of New Jersey until next spring.

Graham Campbell is selling fuel oil for the Sinclair Refining Company at Little Ferry, N. J., and he reports that his new house address is 300 Westwood Avenue, Westwood, N. J., R. F. D., No. 1.

E. L. (Red) Nevens has become assistant manager of a Kresge store in Brooklyn and is now living in that city at 136 Patchen Avenue.

Dick Anthony, secretary to Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, is an associate editor of the Georgetown Law School magazine.

Joe Sauter's new address is 671 Palmer Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.

L. B. Smith is doing graduate work at Drew University, Madison, N. J.

1926

Henri D. Fournet, Jr., is a co-partner in the newly organized law firm of Fournet, May & Goreth, with offices in the Bar Building, 199 Main Street, White Plains, N. Y.

J. G. (Jap) Gude is with the Columbia Broadcasting System at 485 Madison Avenue, New York.

Harold K. Kaufman, member of the class for three years, is president and general manager of the Northern Import Co., Inc., produce importers and exporters, 151 West 40th Street, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman and their

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daughter Grace live at 11 West 69th Street.

C. F. (Andy) Andrews is running the New York office of the I. L. Stiles & Son Brick Company, but is commuting every day between the office and his home in North Haven, Conn., as he still likes to live out in the country.

1927

Warren Y. (Tony) Hull has recently been elected a trustee and secretary of the University Club, Tacoma, Wash. Tony also is serving as chairman of the entertainment and regatta committee of the Tacoma Yacht Club for the current season.

Al Fort is a merchandising manager with Loeser's, department store, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is living at 27 Calla Avenue, Floral Park, N. Y.

Alex Maley is a member of the teaching staff of Rivers School, Brookline, Mass.

Hal Broda, captain of the famous 1926 Brown eleven, writing last month from Canton, O., where he is with Webb-Broda & Company, Inc., insurance and surety bonds, said: "I am very proud of the Brown football team record this fall, but undoubtedly I am not the only Brown alumnus who feels that way."

Sam Pritzker, who received his M.D. at Tufts Medical School in 1931, is an interne at the Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Larry Schumann, member of the class during our first two years on the Hill, is

secretary and general manager of the Star Brush Mfg. Company, in Long Island City, N. Y. He has a daughter, Laurel Dorothy, going on four years old.

1928

Charlie Arnold is social work director of the Marginal Street Center of the East Boston Social Centers' Council, with his headquarters at 72 Marginal Street, East Boston.

Rev. Duncan Fraser's address is St. Francis House, Society of St. John the Evangelist, 980 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

1929

Kon Woloschak reports a change of address from Providence to 824 Paterson Avenue, East Rutherford N. J.

Sydney Richards, who was a member of the class for three years, is doing retail sales work for John R. Richards Co., quarriers and makers of granite memorials 977 North Main Street, Providence.

1930

Herb Smith is an assistant instructor of motion analysis at M. I. T., and industrial film librarian at the same time.

Joe Maleady is at present on duty at the American Consulate, Acapulco, Mexico.

The following men in the class are in the graduate schools of Harvard adding to their stock of knowledge: Maurice Abrams, W. B. Bartlett, Jr., Bob Carton,

Dave Freedman, Nat Goldstein, Jack Burke, Woody Carpenter, Dick Deininger, Jack Dziob, Maurice Hendel, Nat Levitt, Metcalfe Walling (who voted the Democratic ticket last month and thereby caused a sensation because, as we understand it, the Wallings for ages have been Republicans), and H. O. Werner.

Gordon Raymond, whose marriage is reported in another column, is with the insurance firm of Walker, Heydon & Pattee, 904 Industrial Trust Building, Providence. Messrs. Heydon and Pattee are Brown men, so Gordon is in good company.

Bob Uhl is a salesman with the General Electric Company and is living at 23 Amherst Road, Great Neck, N. Y. Bob was married June 7, 1932, to Miss Lucy Anne Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Babcock of Great Neck.

1931

Gordon Peterson keeps moving in the course of his work for the W. T. Grant Company, department stores. His latest address is 32 West Main Street, Somerville, N. J.

W. B. (Benny) Leonard has his office on the 10th floor of the building at 7 East 42nd Street, New York, where he is doing duty with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Lou Demmler is still carrying on with Demmler Bros. Company, wholesale dealers in tin and enameled ware, tin plate, sheet iron and such, 100-104 Ross

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Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lou tells us that his mail address is 454 Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

Rollo Silver is back in New York as an assistant buyer with B. Altman & Co., department store.

Ralph H. Davey, Jr., who left college to accept an appointment to West Point, where he was graduated last June, is at present on duty at 39 Whitehall Street, New York. He is a second lieutenant of infantry.

Ralph Ainscough is president of the Graduate Club of Rhode Island College of Education.

1932

Wally Koebig is associated with Sheffield Farms, Inc., and lives at 58 Mt. View Road, Millburn, N. Y.

Dave Scott is teaching English at Horace Mann School, New York, and coaching the soccer team.

Newt Morton is working as a supervisor of recreation in Belmont and

Cambridge, Mass., and is getting his mail at 114 Woburn Street, Reading, Mass.

Jerry Rosenfeld has set up his own business under the name of Jerome's Advertising Bureau, with his headquarters at his home, 15 James Street, Brookline, Mass.

S. O. Roberts is doing graduate work in psychology at Brown and is living at 69 Benevolent Street, Providence.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Dorothy M. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cole of North Kingstown, R. I., to Walter H. Ahlborg '25n, of Cranston.

Miss Marjorie McClave, daughter of Mrs. Albert McClave of New York, to John H. Channing '30n, also of New York.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1898—William Lauder and Mrs. Florence A. Ostrander were married in New Rochelle, N. Y., October 20, 1932. They are living in Norwalk, Conn.

1925—Shirley S. Elsbree and Miss Bertha Lincoln Helmer Randall, daughter of Mrs. Samantha Greene Randall, were married in Woonsocket, R. I., November 3, 1932. Rev. Charles A. Denfield '89, performed the ceremony; Robert H. Goff '24, was best man; and ushers were Fred B. Perkins '19, Theodore L. Sweet '22, Louis B. Goff '24, George W. Kilton and John B. Kilton '25, and Henry H. Macintosh '25. Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree are at home at 51 East Manning Street, Providence.

1925—Cassius L. Ramsdell, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Martha Sundberg were married in Warwick, R. I., June 29, 1932. They are living in North Scituate, R. I.

1927—Donald Ball, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Miss Virginia Christine Arnold, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Arnold of Lawrence, Kan., were married at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., October 16, 1932. They are living in New York. Mrs. Ball is a pianist.

1930—R. Gordon Raymond and Miss Dorothy Eliotte Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wall, were married in Conway, S. C., August 16, 1932. Mrs. Raymond is a graduate of Virginia Intermount College. She and Mr. Raymond are living at 500 Angell Street, Providence.

* * *

BIRTHS

1908—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Plummer of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a daughter, Patience Rogers, on September 28, 1932.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Marble of Worcester, Mass., a daughter, Judith Howland, on October 19, 1932.

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Herman A. Lawson of Providence, a son, John Wentworth, on November 11, 1932.

1921n—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Black of Saylesville, R. I., a daughter, Deborah, on October 24, 1932.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Sayles Gorham of Providence, a son, John, on October 23, 1932.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Webb of Warwick, R. I., a daughter, Mary Phoebe, on November 12, 1932.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lincoln of Barrington, R. I., a son, Edward Winslow Lincoln, Jr., on October 14, 1932.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Goring of Providence, a daughter, Janet, on October 31, 1932.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas, Mass., a daughter, Anne, on July 21, 1932.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sisk of Providence, a daughter, Mary Olive, on October 27, 1932.

LYDIA L. ADAMS

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News of Pembroke College

By JANE SANFORD, '35

ONE of the largest Freshmen Classes at Pembroke entered this fall with 138 members from all parts of the United States. Six of this year's new class are daughters of alumnae. Since 52 per cent. of the class of '36 come from outside Providence or vicinity, one assumes that Pembroke is being known more throughout other sections of the country and is drawing a greater number of students from other districts. Geographical representation is widespread, too, with girls in this class from such places as Atlanta, Georgia; Lancaster, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Boise, Idaho; Clifton, Ariz.; New York City and State; New Jersey; and Haiti, as well as many places in New England. The class has an unusual number of honor students, valedictorians and salutatorians, and graduates with "cum laude" or better. In the class also is Helen Johns of Brookline, Mass., who

swam on the victorious 400 meter relay team this summer in the Olympics.

The Freshman Class having been formally welcomed by the Dean's reception, the C. A. reception, and the Student Government Tea, the Senior Class undertook to initiate the Freshmen in its own inimitable way. From October 27 to November 3, the Freshmen were arrayed in clever little green dunce caps which had to be worn to all classes at Pembroke and in the dorms; they were forbidden the use of makeup before 5 P. M.; they were not allowed to cross the Pembroke campus, but must walk around the block in order to go from Pembroke Hall to the Gym; they had to enter buildings by the rear doors only; they had to hold the doors open for upper classmen. At the conclusion of Freshmen Week, the class of '36 were assigned their permanent seniors in chapel Friday morning, November 4.

Friday, October 28, Dean Majorie Nicholson of Smith College gave the address at the Honors Day Convocation. Girls with high scholastic standing were awarded their honors, and the Pembroke, Elisha Benjamin Andrews, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and list of Preliminary Honor students were cited by Dean Morriss. Vice President Albert Mead represented the University. A few professors attended the convocation.

Komians opened their 31st season on December 2nd and 3rd with "Dear Brutus" by James Matthew Barrie, Edna Sunderland, President of Komians, playing the part of Joanna. Other members of the cast were Eleanor Campbell, Gertrude Paine Daly, Ruth Hussey, Isabel Andrews, and Rosa Reiser. The same plan as last year is to be followed, in having guest members of the Sock and Buskin for the male roles. This year two additional players have been drafted

from the Providence Players. Sarah Minchen Barker again directed the play.

The hockey varsity team, under the captainship of Ruth Sittler '32, won its first intercollegiate game by defeating Radcliffe at Boston. Previously Jackson and Wheaton had beaten Pembroke. At the height of the hockey season, Miss Rudd, head of the physical education department and coach of hockey, was taken ill, necessitating the calling in of a new coach who has handled the girls very well. With one more game to play, the team was hoping for a victory. The Sophomores won the interclass championship by defeating every other team. They beat the Freshmen 1-0; the Juniors 2-0; and the first game with the Seniors was tied 1-1, but on the playoff, the Sophomores won 3-0. Interclass fistball games also provided keen sport, and after Thanksgiving, the new gym season started, bringing basketball and indoor

athletics.

Minutiae: In a straw vote conducted prior to the election, Hoover was given 74% of the vote to Roosevelt's 14%. The first formal of the year was conducted by Brownies on November 18, from 9 to 1. The Sepiad will be replaced this year by a magazine combining the talent of both Brown and Pembroke and issued by a board chosen from both divisions under the direction of Mr. Kapstein of the English department. The Freshmen have been recently entertained at a Senior and a Junior party, both in costume, held in Sayles gym. One of the most interesting chapel speakers was Richard B. Harrison, the "Lawd" of "Green Pastures," the Pulitzer prize play which was presented in Providence for a week. Dr. Barbour gave an illustrated lecture, November 22, in Alumnae Hall, on his recent trip to the Far East and what he did there.

Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

CHRISTMAS PARTY

THE annual Christmas party of the Alumnae Association is to be held on Tuesday, December 27th, at 8 P. M. in Alumnae Hall. Gertrude Niven Roberts is general chairman, and she will be assisted by Ethel McKechnie '28, and Marjorie E. Battersby '31. Helen Moffitt '32, President of Komians last year, is in charge of the program, and she will be assisted by Mary Coy '32, who was also prominent in Komians. The Ensemble of the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence will play. A large attendance of alumnae is expected.

* * *

REUNION CLASSES

The classes scheduled to hold their reunions in 1933 are 1894, 1895, 1896, 1898 (thirty-fifth), 1908 (twenty-fifth), 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1928, 1930, and 1932.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1915—Elinor Randall is married to Frank Bailey Dorman and is living at 131 Avenue B, New York City.

1928—Marguerite Salomon was married to Leonard J. Kane on November 24, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Kane are living at 520 West 124th Street, New York City.

1930—Jane Beckwith was married to Donald Robertson on October 21, 1932, and is living in Newark, N. J.

1931—Martha Eloise Burdick was married to Arnold Willard Ames on June 16, 1932. Stanton A. Burdick '21, brother of the bride, was best man and Amey Streere '22, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are living in Preble, N. Y.

1931—Henrietta Chase was married to Hinckley Thacher on March 19, 1932, and is living at 112 Center Street, Hyannis, Mass.

BIRTHS

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Watjen (Ruth Peterson), a son, Peter Van Dyk Watjen, on October 19, 1932.

1928—To Rev. and Mrs. Laurence C. Sibley (Frieda Johnson), a son, Laurence Chapell Sibley, Jr., on November 12, 1932. Rev. and Mrs. Sibley are living in Deerfield, N. H., where Mr. Sibley is pastor of the Community Church.

* * *

CLASS NOTES

1897—Mabel L. Potter is president of the New Bedford Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1897—Linda Richardson Stoughton is president of the Waterbury Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1900—Harriet E. Spooner is teaching at the State School for Girls, Hallowell, Maine.

1906—Grace M. Sherwood wrote the book and lyrics for a musical extravaganza called "The Rabbit's Foot," which was presented at the Providence Plantations Club in November with over one hundred in the cast.

1909—Margaret B. Stillwell received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies for special study at the Staatsbibliothek in Berlin last summer. Upon completing her studies she attended the Mozart Musical Festival and also visited Vienna and Budapest.

1910—Marjorie Stone Strout has moved to California and is living at 1131 West 36th St., Los Angeles.

1911—Anna Canada Swain is president of the R. I. Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1912—Jessie Monroe Williams' husband, Professor John H. Williams of Harvard University, was recently appointed by President Hoover as one of the two Americans to attend the Economic Conference in Geneva.

1912—Ollie A. Randall is in charge of the unemployment relief work for women in New York. Last year over \$3,000,000 was spent in their behalf.

1913—Elva Lake recently visited the Alumnae Office. She is secretary to the Director of the School of Public Health Nursing at Simmons College.

1927—Marjorie Sallie is teaching at the Ogontz School, Ogontz, Penn.

1928—Sarah G. Mazick received her M.D. from Johns Hopkins in June and is an interne at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury, Mass.

1929—Margaret Rydberg has returned from three years as a teacher at the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria. She is doing graduate work in the history department at Brown. She recently gave a delightful account of her experiences at chapel and has spoken before a number of women's organizations, including the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

1930—Hester Harrington is studying in Athens this year. She holds the Arnold archaeological scholarship from Brown and a scholarship from Radcliffe College.

1930—Emily Platt visited the College in November. She is teaching in Metuchen, N. J.

1931—Harriet Coady received her A.M. in June and is assistant to Dr. Machanne at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

1931—Margaret Kane is doing Americanization work in Middletown, R. I.

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