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MAY
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Vol. XXXVI
No. 10

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1936

No. 10

Reunions for This June

BY A. H. GURNEY

FROM Watch Hill to Sakonnet the classes will gather for reunion in June.

The Class of 1881, with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes among its active members, will celebrate its 55th anniversary by a meeting in New Bedford. Many of the other major reunion classes have their plans well in hand, and the outlook for a big week-end before Commencement on Monday, June 15, is bright.

The 50-year class has the place of honor on all reunion lists. This year the men of 1886 will meet Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of Commencement Week, beginning with a dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, June 13, at Warwick Country Club. There will be a Sunday luncheon, a supper at the home of Norman M. Isham in Wickford; and the annual Class Breakfast at the University Club Commencement morning.

Professor Albert Knight Potter is chairman of the Reunion Committee, and aiding him are Stephen C. Harris, Charles H. Manchester, Norman M. Isham, and Professor A. Clinton Crowell, Class Secretary.

THE Class of 1901, recalling its successful meeting of 1931, is attempting to better the fine record it made in that year. The 35th Reunion will take place at The Wigwam, Winnepaug Beach, Misquamicut, from June 12 to 14. E. Tudor Gross heads the Executive Committee in charge, and William H. Hull is secretary-treasurer. On the committee are Elmer S. Chace, Charles C. Eaton, Charles H. Gilmore, Henry C. Hart, Stewart B. McLeod, Dr. Albert L. Midgley, and Alan R. Wheeler.

Under the direction of Eliot G. Parkhurst, chairman, and Elmer D. Nickerson, secretary, the Class of 1906 is preparing for its 30th Reunion at Cold Spring House, Wickford, of which Henry G. Carpenter '06 is the managing owner. Robert L. Knight will give the class a clam-bake at his farm on Lippitt Hill, Friday, June 12. After the clam-bake the class will go direct to Cold Spring House to stay there until Monday morning.

Providence, R. I., April 30, 1936

Editor, BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

IT is the earnest desire of the President and officers of Brown University that a large attendance of alumni be present this year at the 168th Commencement, not only to attend the alumni exercises but to be present in the commencement procession. This year also marks the Tercenary of the founding of Providence and, for that reason, if for nothing else, Commencement has an added significance.

Therefore, on behalf of Mr. Robert Cushman Murphy, the Chief Marshal of the Commencement procession, I urge upon all the alumni to make an especial effort to be at college on Monday, June 15th, and if possible, to march in the procession. For those who cannot be present on the march down the hill, I would say that the return to the campus will take place immediately after the services in the First Baptist Meeting House, which will probably be about 11:45.

Hoping that you will have space to publish this letter in the columns of your May number, I remain

Very respectfully,

E. TUDOR GROSS,
Chief of Staff.

The plan for the reunion is an elastic one, the committee says, and each man can figure out his own cost. Working with Messrs. Parkhurst, Nickerson and Knight are Howard L. Rice, Stephen B. Ames of Boston, Alexander Graham of New York and Albert W. Claflin, treasurer.

The Reunion Committee of the Class of 1916 has been active for several months under the leadership of William A. Graham. The committee is a large one, with men on it from strategic points, and Graham and his fellow workers are trying to break all previous records in the number of men who will return for the 20th. The dates are from June 12 to 14, and the Hotel Carleton at Narragansett Pier, scene of many a reunion, will be the place.

ALBERT M. PARKS and a committee of the Class of 1926 are lining up members of the class in all parts of the country for the Tenth Reunion on June 13

and 14. The meeting place had not been decided upon at this writing, but it will undoubtedly be close to salt water and away from the madding crowd. Everybody in '26 has already received due notice of the get-together, and the committee is giving much time to arranging a program that will appeal to the largest possible number.

The Class of 1931 will gather at Watch Hill, opening its 5th Reunion with a lunch Saturday, June 13, and closing in time to get back to College Hill Monday morning to march in the Commencement Procession. J. A. O'Neil is heading the Reunion Committee, which, among other things, is collecting data to publish a "Who's Who" of the class to date.

The Class of 1880, following custom, will hold its annual reunion during the week-end; so will 1907 and other classes which do not have major reunions this year. The June issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY will tell the story of classes not mentioned above. The old loyalties still exist; the Brown spirit is still rampant.

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S 168th annual Commencement Exercises will be held this year on Monday, June 15, climaxing a series of week-end events which will bring the academic year 1935-36 to a close, President Clarence A. Barbour has announced.

Plans for the Commencement week-end schedule are nearing completion under the direction of an administrative, faculty and alumni committee of 12 headed by Vice-President James P. Adams. Prominent alumni and others nationally known will be chosen to take part in the ceremonies.

Beginning with the Class Day exercises on Friday, June 12, seniors will hold their traditional farewell celebration under the Middle Campus elms in the afternoon when the class orator, hymnist, historian and poet will be heard, a concert given, and the senior tea held in Faunce House garden. The Class Day dance on the Middle Campus at night, with hundreds of Japanese lanterns hung in chains between the campus elms, will mark the end of the social season at Brown.

Advanced degrees will be awarded at the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday afternoon, June 13, according to Dean Roland G. D. Richardson. An academic procession across the campus to Sayles Hall will precede the convocation. Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa will also meet on Saturday for its annual election of officers.

President Barbour will deliver the baccalaureate address to seniors on Sunday, June 14, in the First Baptist Meeting House.

As traditional since the Revolution, the Commencement procession will march down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House on June 15, where approximately 265 seniors will receive their diplomas from President Barbour. Honorary degrees will be conferred, winners of academic distinction will be announced and senior orations presented.

The program for the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall the afternoon of Commencement Day, to follow an alumni luncheon, will include addresses by two nationally known men, according to the Committee on Commencement. The results of the alumni ballot for new trustees will be announced, and President Barbour will report the year's gifts to Brown. The president's reception will be held in the evening.

On Tuesday morning the Corporation will hold its annual June meeting at the Faculty Club on Brown Street.

Members of the Committee on Commencement this year, in addition to President Barbour and Vice-President Adams, are Dean Richardson of the Graduate School, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Dean Margaret S. Morriss, Alfred H. Gurney, alumni secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, alumnae secretary; Prof. William T. Hastings, Prof. William H. Kenerson, Prof. Russel M. Geer, Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 and Clinton C. White '00.

* * * * *

Final Drive for the Alumni Fund

CLASS agents of the Alumni Fund met on May 5th with the Trustees of the Fund to hear preliminary reports on the year's work and make plans for the final appeals. They had dinner together at the Rhode Island Country Club, with arrangements made by A. L. Philbrick '03. W. G. Meader '05, Chairman of the Trustees, told the agents that early returns were ahead of last year's but that the goal of the Fund for 1936 was still in the distance. An encouraging number of alumni who had not contributed recently had been able to make small gifts this year, he said.

Trustee Nominations

BROWN graduates will shortly be balloting for Alumni Trustees to fill five vacancies on the University Corporation. Nominated last February at the session of the Advisory Council, the candidates have been approved by the Corporation committee on qualifications and appear on the ballot under Baptist, Episcopal, and Quaker designations. At the same time the graduates will vote for a member of the Athletic Council to fill an alumni vacancy there.

The six-year terms of the following Alumni Trustees will expire in June of this year: Z. Chafee, Jr., '07 (Episcopal), Cambridge, Mass.; Howard A. Coffin '01 (Baptist), Detroit; Hunter S. Marston '08 (Baptist), New York City; James M. Pendleton '85 (Baptist), Westerly, R. I. The Quaker vacancy occurs through the Corporation's action last fall in electing L. Ralston Thomas a Life Trustee, thus taking him from the alumni list. Under the rule of the Corporation, Messrs. Chafee, Coffin, Marston, and Pendleton are not eligible for renomination until after the lapse of one year.

Named for the Episcopal vacancy are three New Yorkers: Francis Herbert Brownell '88, Walter Hoving '20, and Hugh Wilson McNair '17. Under the Baptist designation, three groups of candidates are named, the first from Massachusetts, the second from the Middle West and Southwest, and the third from New York City. In the first are: Claude Raymond Branch '07, Seekonk, Mass.; Kenneth Dewey Johnson '19, Milton, Mass.; and John Henry Williams '12, Cambridge, Mass. In the second are: Gordon Keith Chalmers '25 of Rockford, Ill.; Leon Frank Payne '07 of Dallas, Tex.; and George Burwell Utley '99 of Chicago. In the third are: Alfred Bertrand Meacham '96, Ralph Mallory Palmer '10; and George Herbert Sherwood '98. Biographies of all appear on the ballots.

Quaker candidates are Donald B. Snyder of Boston, publisher and treasurer of the *Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines, and Jonathan M. Steere of Haverford, Pa., Philadelphia banker who is chairman of the finance committee of Haverford College and a number of Friends' institutions. These outstanding Quakers are not Brown men, although they are not strangers to Brown. Mr. Snyder took English courses at the college while teaching at Moses Brown, while Mr. Steere, a native of Burrillville, R. I., is a summer visitor of that town and was graduated from Moses Brown School.

H. Eddy Easton '11, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, and Edward T. Richards '27, all of Providence, are the three nominees for the vacancy on the Athletic Council, being eligible for a two-year term.

* * * * *

Class Day Preparations

CLASS DAY for 1936 will be observed on Friday, June 12, Conrad E. Green, chairman of the Senior class committee, told members of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni at their April meeting. He showed a dummy of his program and covered in detail what his committee has been doing to make the events of the afternoon and evening of Class Day attractive and popular, particularly among the alumni at large and their families.

It was suggested that the Class Day Committee make an effort to obtain greater fraternity co-operation in their program and especially that the alumni association of each chapter invite its alumni to come to the house and campus on Class Night. A colorful climax was also suggested as a desideratum, since the fireworks and march down the Hill no longer are sanctioned by the Administration.

The Intercollegiate Regatta



A START in one of the heats at Bristol. Twelve of the 14 are shown in this picture.

THERE were several reasons why Brown wanted to make a good showing when seven of the leading colleges competed in the first intercollegiate dinghy regatta at Bristol on May 2nd. In the first place, the undergraduates of the Brown Yacht Club had thought of the idea themselves and had carried it out themselves, with assistance in important quarters. As hosts familiar with the type of frostbite dinghies used and with the racing basin at Bristol, it would be unfortunate not to do well. But most of all the undergraduates wanted to show Brown alumni, now engaged in raising money for a Brown fleet, that they were in earnest, that they were capable, and that the yachting program as laid before the alumni is feasible and desirable.

It was a convincing demonstration when Brown won. Crack skippers and crews came from Williams, Cornell, Colby, M. I. T., Princeton, and Harvard to race in 10-foot dinghies borrowed from the Narragansett Bay chapter of the national association, and it was a brilliant sight to see the 14 boats, two to a college, speeding along with a stiff sou'wester blowing. Several hundred people watched from dock and shore, press photographers and yachting writers from New York and elsewhere showed the event as newsworthy, and the loyalty of yachtsmen to their sport was proved under strenuous weather conditions.

While neither of Brown's two boats won a race, both finished so consistently with the leaders that they won the team score with a total of 130 points. Williams was next with 113, thanks to the individual brilliance of Jim Lewis, while Dick Bertram won three of the six races and helped Cornell to a score of 92. Colby had 90, Tech 79, Princeton 74, and Harvard 32. Yale and Columbia, original entrants, withdrew from the regatta at the 11th hour.

The Brown team had been picked on the basis of several trials in the previous weeks, and the successful representa-

tives were John Mason and Bunnie Fletcher as skippers and Prescott Gustafson and Allan Young as crews. (Two men sail the 10-foot dinks.) But all the members of the Yacht Club contributed to the unquestioned success of the day, doing the countless committee chores, caring for the boats, and entertaining their guests from away in proper style. The races were marked not only by good sailing but also by good sportsmanship and the comradeship expected of yachtsmen.

Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, chairman of the committee, presented the cup, medals, penants, and plaque to the various winners at a dinner Saturday night at the Fore and Aft, Bristol. Among alumni attracted by the regatta was Sidney Clifford '15, chairman of the alumni committee which is raising funds to finance an official yachting program at Brown.

* * * * *

Studying Social Problems

A STUDY of social problems in Providence was pushed ahead rapidly this Spring in the Department of Political Science and Sociology at Brown University, to give students and members of the departmental faculty new data for sociological studies, and secondarily to assist local social work and other agencies with their planning.

This cooperative program, in which the university is proceeding in collaboration with established social work, includes gathering material which has never been assembled on a similar scale in Providence before, according to Prof. Harold S. Bucklin, who is among those directing the project.

Assisted by 50 selected students, many of whom are majoring in the social sciences, Prof. Bucklin and his associates are studying infant mortality, divorces, suicides and juvenile delinquency in the city over the past 10 years, using both the case and statistical methods.

A Messenger from the Campus

DIRECTOR of Admissions, Bruce Bigelow, claims to have been as busy in March as a rubber boot salesman in Pittsburgh. He spent the month this year on his fifth annual tour to secondary schools and alumni clubs in the Middle West. Alumni and headmasters in eight states cooperated in helping to arrange his heaviest itinerary of the year.

Visits were made to forty-two secondary schools (twenty-two private and twenty public). Talks on such subjects as college admission, college life, vocations and so on were made in most of the schools, and scores of boys interested in Brown University were interviewed. He addressed his largest group of students at Bennett High School in Buffalo where for the fifth consecutive year an audience of three thousand listened to Brown's admission officer. Dr. Bigelow reports that a cordial welcome was extended to him in every school.

Alumni meetings were held in Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis, and the ACAP program was a topic of fruitful conversation. Dr. Bigelow also spoke in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Private Schools Association of the Central States. A professor from Michigan and the directors of admissions at Harvard and Brown discussed the problem of admission to the large middle western universities, the colleges requiring College Board examinations, and the privately endowed colleges with limited enrollments.

PROFESSOR JAMES P. ADAMS, Vice President, and Mr. John Schoolcraft of the University Council were with Dr. Bigelow at the alumni meetings in Albany and Syracuse. Dr. Bigelow could not be with them this year in Rochester. T. W. Gordon '06 had charge of the Albany dinner and R. Forster '03, George Campbell '07, Walter S. Stedman '27, and David Midgley '23 assisted in arranging school visits. Bruce grabbed a 12:45 train after the alumni dinner and left a call for 3:40 a.m., five minutes before he arrived in Syracuse.

William Allan Dyer '86, President of the Syracuse alumni introduced the speakers at the annual dinner there. As usual in that city, the Director of Admissions was in good hands during his school visits. He had as his bodyguard three of his 1924 classmates, Earle C. Drake, Robert Soellner, and William Allan Dyer, Jr.

Dr. Ernest Watson '07 and Mrs. Watson royally entertained a group of alumni and their wives in Buffalo. Dr. Watson introduced a resolution commending Stanley Marsh '12, retiring President, for his fruitful sub-freshman activities. For several years he has generously contributed time and energy in admissions work with the result that an outstanding delegation of Buffalo boys are now enrolled at the University.

The same tribute might be paid to a great many alumni in other cities of the Middle West. Harold L. Madison '01 again took charge of Dr. Bigelow's school visit program in Cleveland. Mr. Madison was assisted by Carl H. Brown, Jr., '29. Visits were made to six schools in the Cleveland area. The alumni dinner was held at the University Club with Dr. Richard Barnes '27 as master of ceremonies. Harry Hoffman '25 was elected to wield the gavel for the coming year.

A few alumni from Canton and Akron attended both the Cleveland and the Youngstown dinners. Included in this



DR. BIGELOW

group were S. A. Steere '07, W. A. Maguire '18, Beverly T. Perry '11, and Samuel J. Dreyer '22, all of whom have been active in the raising of a scholarship to be given to the University by the Akron-Canton-Youngstown alumni. The initial award will be made this year to some applicant for admission from this area. R. B. Wilson '12, Russell McKay '11, Dr. George W. Eddy '03, H. T. Waller '01, Russell G. Ashbaugh '13, and Albion F. Tripp '22 are among the Youngstown alumni who are active in pointing the way toward Brown to prospective applicants.

FLOOD waters in Pittsburgh had subsided just in time to allow Bruce Bigelow to get through from Youngstown in time for school visits and the alumni meeting. Loyal alumni were not going to have a mere flood upset their plans and an enthusiastic group gathered at the Pittsburgh A. A. to discuss life "on the Hill" where classes were never postponed because of an inundation of water. Harry M. Jones '12 presided and Edward W. Hill '15 and Louis F. Demmler '31 had charge of the school visit program. H. R. Reddington '13 was present with two of his four boys, all of whom are headed toward Brown.

William A. Moffett '14 and E. R. Joslyn '23 were with Bruce Bigelow on his visits to six different schools in Detroit. Harold T. Miller '99 and Dean Coffin '33 also had a hand in the Alumni Cooperative Admissions Program. Bruce reports that the alumni dinner was the most successful one he has attended during his five visits to Detroit.

Chapin Newhard '22 and T. J. Drew '32 arranged the St. Louis dinner and Alfred F. Steiner, the father of a Brown undergraduate, furnished transportation for Bruce on his visits to Country Day School, John Burroughs School, and Western Military Academy. Thanks go to L. M. Carr '96 for arranging Dr. Bigelow's first visit to Alton where he addressed the cadets at the military academy.

AFTER attending the Brown dinner in Chicago, the Director of Admissions reported that George O. Podd '20 is on his list of All-American toastmasters, and he says that Gordon Keith Chalmers '25, President of Rockford College, and Brayton Eddy '21, author and lecturer, who also spoke at the dinner, made the occasion one of the most delightful Brown gatherings he attended during the trip.

A tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene McIntyre (Gene has a son at Brown and his brother, Frank, has another son in college and one coming this year) gave Bruce an opportunity to meet a number of mothers in Milwaukee who have boys headed east to college. Teas, luncheons, dinners, and conferences kept the admissions director busy in Milwaukee and Chicago. Eleven schools were visited. Bruce informs us that a number of alumni there are very active in admissions work. Among those he named offhand were John Monk '24, Sherman Strong '15, Earle Vincent Johnson '24, Edwin Mayer '09, David F. Watson '11, James G. Ehrlicher '25, Ralph M. Brown '25, Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., '28, Ward Jackson '32, and Norman Pierce '33. Bruce claims that there are many more.

After his four weeks in the Middle West, the Director of Admissions had a guilty conscience about not working hard enough, so he stopped off in New York for meetings with the New York interview committee and saw over sixty applicants for admission.

The following schools were visited:

Albany and Schenectady—Albany High School, Albany Academy, Mohawk School.

Syracuse and vicinity—Central High School, Pebble Hill School, Manlius School.

Buffalo and vicinity—Bennett High School, Lafayette High School, Kenmore High School, East Aurora High School, Nichols School.

Cleveland and vicinity—Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland Heights High School, Lakewood High School, Shaw High School, University School, Western Reserve Academy.

Detroit and vicinity—Highland Park High School, Northwestern High School, Grosse Pointe High School, Detroit Country Day School, Detroit University School, Cranbrook School.

Youngstown, Ohio—Rayen High School, Boardman High School, South High School.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Shady Side Academy, Arnold School.

St. Louis and vicinity—St. Louis Country Day School, John Burroughs School, Western Military Academy.

Chicago, Milwaukee and vicinity—Evanston High School, Oak Park High School, New Trier High School, Shorewood High School, Lake Forest Academy, Chicago Latin School, Francis Parker School, Elgin Academy, Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee Country Day School, Culver Military Academy.

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Second Appleton Lecturer

The second John Howard Appleton Lecture for the year 1935-36 was given on April 6th in the Metcalf Auditorium. The speaker was Professor Arthur Haas of the University of Vienna and his subject: "Fundamental Ideas of Modern Physics."

Star-Gazers

STUDENTS at Brown University this year are showing particular interest in the series of "open house" nights at Ladd Observatory, where undergraduates not necessarily taking astronomy courses may view the heavens and inspect various astronomical instruments as demonstrated by Prof. Charles H. Smiley. An average of 50 students has visited the observatory on each of the "open house" nights.

The purpose of opening the observatory to the general student body at Brown is to acquaint them informally with some of the fundamentals of astronomy, and to give them a better conception of the major bodies in space, according to Prof. Smiley.

With the observatory located on the highest hill in Providence, clear nights this winter brought ideal conditions for observing, through the 12-inch refracting telescope, the moon, various planets, the Orion nebula, the Hercules star cluster, and double stars such as Castor and Gamma Andromeda. For two years Brown astronomers have been making observations of Nova Herculis.

Undergraduates unfamiliar with astronomical science are first taken through the laboratories and exhibition rooms on the floor below the Ladd Observatory's telescope dome, where astronomical instruments and maps, charts and photographs of eclipses, comets, nebulae and star clusters are shown and explained.

The laboratory of Prof. Smiley this year is particularly interesting to most undergraduates. He is building an f./1 lense-mirror system for a Schmidt astronomical camera which he will use to photograph the total eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937, from an island in the mid-Pacific. He has also designed an f./0.6 Schmidt camera which he hopes to complete for the same eclipse.

These cameras will be among the fastest ever made, and are expected to record more of the solar corona than has been photographed at earlier eclipses. Totality of the eclipse in June next year will last longer than any since 1803.

Interest is also attracted by the three master clocks at Brown's observatory which record the official time in Rhode Island. These clocks, carefully protected from disturbing influences, are checked daily with international radio time signals from all parts of the world. Students are also shown the unique clock which records both stellar and solar time, instruments for time determination by the stars, a model of the earth and sun for demonstrating season changes, and other apparatus.

Among the astronomical projects being carried out at the Ladd Observatory are the timing of occultations of stars by the moon, in cooperation with Yale Observatory, and the computation of orbits of comets and asteroids. Brown University's astronomical library, with all books available to students, includes approximately 2,000 volumes.

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Spoke at Washington Hearing

Dean Otis E. Randall '84 went to Washington late last month to take part by invitation in the hearing on a bill presented by Senator Copeland of New York making "permanent provisions for securing for the Congress the advice of the most eminent professional men and scholars" in matters of educational and social policy.

Brown Has Responded

(The following article by Dr. Mead originally appeared last month in the *Brown Daily Herald*, one of a series which interpreted Brown to its students. Because the ALUMNI MONTHLY believed it contained much of interest and value for graduates as well as undergraduates, Dr. Mead has given permission for its use here.)

By VICE PRESIDENT ALBERT D. MEAD

THE character of a University, like that of any other organism, is determined by its fundamental inheritance—for none arises by spontaneous generation—and by its adaptive response to its own environment during its whole period of history.

By circumstances as fortunate as they were extraordinary, Brown derived its hereditary chromosomes on the one hand from the Society of Baptists in Philadelphia, and on the other from a philosophically minded coterie of citizens of Newport who were associated together under the still dominating influence of Bishop Berkeley.

The charter of Brown that issued in 1764 from the conjunction of the ideals and interests of such founders proved to be a monumental document deserving comparison with the challenging thesis of Roger Williams now carved in stone over the portal of the State Capitol: "To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil state can stand and best be maintained with full liberty in religious concerns."

The Brown charter declared that "into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests; but, on the contrary, all the members hereof shall forever enjoy full, free, absolute and uninterrupted liberty of conscience."

Says a recent historian of Brown, "This was a new thing in the world, this idea of higher learning without theological constraint." And he continues, "Generations of painful struggle have at last brought the eighteenth-century New England colleges to the place where all who live in them may think for themselves; but we cannot forget that while with a great price purchased they this freedom, Brown was free born."

THE founders also declared prophetically that the teaching "should in general respect the sciences." In the very preamble of the charter they set forth the purpose of a liberal education in terms which have never been surpassed—terms as true now as then—the purpose of "preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation." It is clear that the concern of Brown's founders was for a cultured laity as well as for an erudite clergy.

With such an inheritance and with consecration to such purposes, Brown has developed and now holds a patriarchal position among the educational institutions of the state and a place of honor among its institutional peers in the new world. For 172 years it has furnished the community with a succession of many thousands of men qualified for discharging various offices of life even though the qualifications like the offices have greatly changed.

Freedom of learning and teaching which were burning questions of the early days but which, in recent decades, have been taken for granted, have now again become questions of deep and immediate concern to the institutions of higher learning. In view of the wave of dictatorships abroad

and the predominance of state controlled universities in America, Brown and the other endowed colleges are among the literally precious few such free universities in America and in the world.

DURING its history, as in its establishment, Brown has broken out many new paths in educational principles and procedures in recognition of the altered demands of changed conditions. Wayland, in 1850, demanded reforms in the curriculum and the establishment of courses in Economics, Political Science, Engineering, etc., to adapt education to the problems that engrossed the leaders of that period. Recognizing the limitation of the student's time and cerebral space, he introduced the "elective system," later developed by Eliot at Harvard and adopted throughout the country.

Andrews in the 90's perceived the growing diversity of the intellectual materials that civilization uses, the necessity for some training beyond the bachelor degree, the splendid location of Brown amidst a veritable laboratory of human enterprises, the necessity of first-hand scholarship in the members of the faculty. With heroic effort he started the college on the road to becoming a university in fact as well as in name; not by establishing professional schools but by encouraging real scholarship.

What he started has gone on. Two years ago Brown was formally recognized as one of the thirty institutions in the United States and Canada entitled to membership in the Association of American Universities. This year Brown is president of the Association and in 1937 the meetings will be held on our campus.

Now once more the whole educational procedure has been thoroughly revised to fit the times and equip Brown the better to fulfill the purposes of its charter. In the inheritance, the development and the present status of Brown, the undergraduate or alumnus may take solid satisfaction. It is significant and true that those who esteem and respect Brown most highly are those who know her best.

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Blusters and Fumbles

ACCUSED of fumbles and blusters is Richard Olney '56, famous in history as one of Brown's four illustrious Secretaries of State for the United States. The accuser is W. L. Shurz, writing in the *Washington Post* on the theme that Pan-Americanism is rising above blunders and heading for an ideal, despite the "hindrance" of the Monroe Doctrine.

After the Civil War, "our size and occasional lack of tact in our relations with other Americans were sufficient to prevent the better understanding that might otherwise have been possible during this time," says Mr. Shurz.

"Thus, when Richard Olney, Cleveland's Secretary of State, declared that the United States was 'paramount on this hemisphere,' the announcement was not well received south of us, though Blaine's hearty Pan-Americanism did something to offset the impression of Olney's blustery *faux pas*. At least Olney took his Monroe Doctrine seriously when he warned England against forcible intervention in Venezuela."

Mr. Shurz has later praise for Charles Evans Hughes '81 as an outstanding advocate of Pan-Americanism during his years as Secretary of State.

From Grub to Moth

BUTTERFLIES coming out of the cocoon have long been favorite springtime nature-study objects to show to wondering children. They have even figured in Eastertide religious symbolism, as a resurrection of the mummy-like object within the gray silk sepulchre to a more glorified life than it had ever known as a crawling caterpillar, before it went into its death-like sleep.

Until now, scientists have paid relatively little attention to the physiological processes that accompany the change from dormant pupa to the winged, active butterfly or moth that emerges. They knew, of course, that the seeming death was not real; the pupa or chrysalis was not dead but only asleep. But the details of the waking, in the greatly changed form, have until now not been adequately investigated.

However, researches at present in progress at Brown University here have begun to clear away some of the mystery and bid fair to bring more facts into the daylight. Prof. Ivon R. Taylor, of the department of biology, is applying the methods of chemistry and physics to large numbers of moth pupae, and is learning some of the secrets of the really active life that goes on beneath the surface of the rigid, sarcophagus-like chrysalis-case while the animals are so still that they appear dead.

Prof. Taylor uses bee-moths as his "insect guinea pigs," because they are very easy to raise in large quantities and easy to handle under laboratory conditions. Results obtained with them, however, can be assumed to apply reasonably closely to the larger, showier species of moths and butterflies. Bee-moths are small insects, only about half an inch in length. They are best known as parasites on bee colonies, where their strange appetite—they feed only on beeswax—makes them a destructive and dreaded pest. But that very adaptation to crowded living, and the ease of feeding them, makes them also quite valuable in the role of experimental animals for the laboratory.

Life-processes go on more rapidly at the beginning of pupation in males, but in females more energy is released toward the end of the period, Prof. Taylor found from very delicate tests of heat given off by the pupae. To measure this heat evolution, a special micro-calorimeter was devised. It is so sensitive that it can measure accurately the heat given off by a single pupa. One of these "moths-in-the-making" gives off enough heat during a week to raise a quarter of a thimbleful of water from freezing to boiling temperature.

The chemical changes that go on during the change from larva to full-grown moth, with wholly new sets of body parts, are necessarily very great. The pupating insects practically "digests itself," as Prof. Taylor put it. The rate of carbon dioxide indicates that there is a high utilization of fat, of which the larvae store a good deal in their bodies, in the release of energy. Other chemical tests show that during the entire process the body fluids remain acid.

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Swindler Active

FROM M. I. T., Michigan State, and other colleges come warnings to beware of a new type of swindler who filches from the parents of college undergraduates. The individual claims to have been a professor at the institution in which the son or daughter of the prospective victim is now a student, tells a hard-luck story, and requests financial aid. Needless to say he is an imposter, and Brown men and their fathers are warned to be on the alert.

The Mann Centennial

SHALL Brown University have a part in the nation-wide celebration planned for next year in observing the centennial of the founding of the American public school system? Such a wish is implied in a communication received by the ALUMNI MONTHLY with regard to the celebration, during which the memory of Horace Mann of the Brown class of 1819 is to be honored.

Writes Henry D. Sharpe, Chancellor of the University, "Brown University has no portrait of Horace Mann, nor has he been honored in any special way, that I am aware of."

Mr. Sharpe had received a letter from a correspondent at Antioch College, Ohio, which contained the following:

"One special news item may interest you as a New Englander. Mr. Hugh T. Birch, who gave us the 850 acre glen—"Glen Helen"—in memory of his daughter,



and who when he was a little boy knew Horace Mann, is giving to the College a statue of Antioch's first president. This bronze is the second casting from the molds that were used to make the figure which now stands on the State House grounds in Boston. Our replica will be located in the Glen on a small tract of land that was part of a farm once owned by Horace Mann. We are planning what we hope will be significant dedicatory ceremonies sometime late next spring or early fall, perhaps in connection with the nation-wide centennial celebration of the founding of the public-school system in which Horace Mann is being honored. We hope,

too, that the "presence" of Horace Mann will give an added spiritual quality to the Campus."

"You doubtless are aware that Horace Mann was a graduate of Brown University in the Class of 1819," Mr. Sharpe remarks. "He was among the most distinguished graduates of the University. He married the daughter of President Messer, and is buried in the North Burial Ground in the Messer lot. His grave is marked by a tall obelisk, easily seen from North Main Street, on the face of the obelisk being a simulation of a globe, illustrating the world influence of Mann himself."

Brunonia Plays the Game

A Powerful Baseball Team

UNDEFEATED on the home diamond as the third week in May ended, the Brown 1936 baseball team gave promise of making one of the finest major sport records in several college generations. A wealth of hitting and defensive power gave Coach Kelleher a combination that gladdened his heart.

Rain seemed almost determined to keep him from having a chance to test his excellent material and held the squad indoors so late that its development would seem to have been retarded. The first two games (with the Alumni and Boston University) had to be cancelled and a third postponed, but the campaign finally started and all was well.

Not only were there veterans of proven worth on hand when the season began, but there were Sophomore recruits to fit into previously weak spots in the line-up and to challenge the berths of the hold-overs from last year. This competition for posts has kept the squad hustling, for few players were sure of regular varsity appearances. Fielding had improved so much that errorless games were not the exception, and along with this two good catchers reported, to give confidence to the pitchers and strengthen their work. The team average in hitting was over .300 for the first half of the schedule, and smart base-running aided in victories, most of which were by impressive margins.

HINKLEY and Brush, Sophomore catchers, were still fighting it out at mid-season, with the former having the edge in catching but with Brush hitting .333 against his rival's .100. Amby Murray is giving his third good year on the mound, and this season the coach has a good alternate in Bobby Dye, a much improved twirler. In his first three games the latter allowed only 13 hits for three runs and struck out 28, shutting out both Tufts and Columbia. Eccleston has been successful as a relief pitcher and would ordinarily rate starting assignments.

The big first baseman, Charlie Butler, is again hitting the ball hard, for an average of .462, while Captain Frankie Brown retains second base. Clements, one of last year's short stop experiments, is playing much better ball at third, having supplanted the veteran Appleyard. In the opening

game Coach Kelleher sprang a surprise by starting the Sophomore, Brokaw, at short, and the debut was so successful that he has virtually supplanted the competent Burbank, 1935's mid-season discovery. Brokaw has been fielding well and hitting opportunely. O'Reilly's value as a lead-off man (based on his uncanny ability to draw bases on balls, a .333 hitting pace, and fast running) kept him in an outfield position despite Sophomore competition, and Elrod has retained his centre field duties. This leaves left field for two Sophomores, Welch, a consistent hitter, and Swallow, who has also played well in his fewer opportunities.

BROWN was leading Lowell Textile 7-1 in the ninth when a threatening rally endangered this first victory. Murray had retired after pitching well, and his successor, Kurlansky, developed a wild streak. Eccleston came to the rescue with three straight strike-outs, in the middle of which came Lowell's third and last run, through a daring triple steal.

On a bitter cold afternoon the Brunonians collected 12 hits for 17 bases to win over Amherst 12-3. Incidental to fanning 12 opponents, Dye retired the side by strike-outs in the sixth.

Observers thought Brown had the first Holy Cross game won in Worcester when Frankie Brown dropped a home run into the Middle River with Butler on base. The drive gave Brunonia a 2-1 lead in the seventh, but Murray who kept the Crusaders' 10 hits well scattered allowed three more runs. Butler nearly duplicated Brown's feat in the ninth with a runner on, but the ball was caught only a few yards from the river bank.

Dye shut out Tufts, with only four hitting safely, while his teammates were pounding out 10 runs. The Brown lead began in the third with two out when four successive batters were passed. Rhode Island State, always a stubborn if not victorious opponent, went down 4-2. Murray pitched well except for a careless ninth inning. Maine was shut out, 14-0, with Dye and Eccleston pitching for Brown. Three big innings saw the Bear scoring. Against Columbia, Murray gave one of the best performances of his college career, allowing none to reach second. Only 30 batters faced him,

and he granted only three hits and no bases on balls, the while his fielders gave him sterling support.

HAVING overcome a 3-1 deficit and taken the lead 5-3 at Hanover, the Brunonians fought to retain it, but Dartmouth tied the score in the eighth and nosed out a 6-5 victory in the 10th. Decisions on balls and strikes took the heart out of both Brown pitchers, Murray and Dye, but the team outhit the Green even so. Welch led the batting with a double and three singles.

On May 9th Amby Murray had the satisfaction of defeating Providence College for the second time in his college career, restricting that hard-hitting outfit to four safe drives and shutting them out. His Providence rival entered capably into a pitchers' duel with him, but Murray had the better support from his fielders. Brown sluggers earned a run in the seventh for the first scoring of the game, while lapses afield on a series of freak plays gave the Bear two more runs in the eighth for a 3-0 total. A large crowd filled the stands at Aldrich Field.

Hard-hit by the competing spring football drills, the Freshman baseball team had difficulty in fielding a squad big enough for practice games. Weakness in the pitching department was manifest in defeats by Worcester Academy and Holy Cross, 19-1 and 18-1 respectively, but the nine held Harvard Freshmen to a 6-6 tie and defeated Ed Tracy's Farmington High School team 13-6 on 15 hits.

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An Even Break in Track

HIGH spot in the varsity track season was the defeat administered to Amherst College, which came to Brown Field with a record of straight victories every year since 1932. The Brunonians, strong in field events, and Amherst, strong on the track, battled it out for every point, and it was a tie when Singesen of Brown and his rivals reported for the last event, the broad jump. Singesen had already scored $7\frac{1}{4}$ points in three events, and his first in the broad jump gave the Bear the meet by a single point, 68-67. His leap was 22 feet, $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Notable, too, was the fact that Captain Stewart of Amherst, never before beaten in dual competition, was third in each of his events, the 220 and 440. Pearce led in the 880, while Tyrrell's first varsity victory, in the 220 low hurdles, was Brown's only other track victory, although Pearce's 440 effort was within the Brown record time in placing second. McShane won the pole vault, Horowitz the shot, Burgess the javelin, and four Brunonians tied in the high jump.

The season had opened inauspiciously against Rhode Island State, although Pearce won a great quarter and Burgess beat Hunt, the New England champion, in the javelin with a heave of 180 feet, 8 inches. Far behind in the early events, Brown whittled the lead down to 72-63 for the final score. Singesen won the broad jump and placed in three other events, Batty took a first and second in the dashes, Thompson won the 100, Horowitz the shot, and McShane tied in the pole vault. Rowe of Rhode Island set a new field record in the hammer at 171 feet, 1 inch, two inches ahead of his teammate Folwartshny.

TAKING 12 of 15 first places, the Brunonians were victorious against New Hampshire $83\frac{1}{2}$ - $53\frac{1}{2}$. Batty won

both dashes, Pearce the 440 in 49.9 seconds for a varsity record, and Singesen the high hurdles and broad jump for 10 of his 17 points of the day. Tyrrell was the leader in the low hurdles, and Brown in the hammer, while Barker was the first of an all-Brown contingent in the discus.

Holy Cross brought a well-balanced squad to Providence for the meet of May 9, which it won $80\frac{1}{3}$ to $54\frac{2}{3}$. Brown showed power in the two jumps and the vault, but the hammer was the only weight event it could win and Pearce and Tyrrell were the only winners on the track. Star of the day was Pearce who not only won a brilliant quarter in $49\frac{1}{2}$ but came back to take a gallant first in the 880 against a fresh field, breaking the tape in $1:58\frac{1}{5}$. Brown had a bit of compensation in the Freshman victory the same day over Holy Cross Freshmen $65\frac{1}{3}$ to $60\frac{2}{3}$. Of note was Bernstein's 100-yard dash in which he became the seventh joint holder of the Brown record in the event at $10\frac{1}{5}$. Bairstow took both hurdle events, while Constable, brother of Princeton's "Pepper," ran a nice 440.

Spring football practice took some of the prospects away, but there are several good varsity aspirants for next year. The varsity weakness in the distance events will not be remedied, however, by any of the Freshmen milers or two milers. In the first two meets the Freshmen track men bowed to Rhode Island State (89-46) and to Worcester Academy (64-62). Against Worcester Brown fought stubbornly despite the inability to win more than a single track event, the 440. The meet was decided in the last event, which Brown had to sweep. The Cubs won the first two places, but the third gave Worcester the needed point for victory.

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In Other Sports

LACROSSE scores were all one-sided, the team defeating M. I. T. 14-1 in a heavy rain to commence the season. Hutton scored six goals and Captain Rieser three. Brown outscored Yale in the first quarter only to weaken and let the Elis tally nine times in the second. The final score was 12-3. Harvard's total was greater, 17 to 1, and Dartmouth triumphed at Brown's expense 8-3. After a 2-2 tie in the opening period, Brown found its attack and won 10-3 from Tufts, Hutton and Rieser each getting three counters. The weak Freshman team lost to Harvard 11-1 and Andover 19-0.

The tennis team was acquitting itself well, winning five of its first six matches. The victims were: Vermont 6-3, Colby 9-0, Wesleyan 6-3, Providence College 6-3, Boston College 9-0; its conqueror being M. I. T. in a hard-fought 5-4 engagement. Exton, Skillings, Rabinovitch, Quinn, Kirshberg, Serpa, MacDougal, Rice, and Navas were representing Brown. A feature of the season was a doubles match which Exton and Rice won against Wesleyan 6-3, 19-21, 7-5. The Freshmen beat M. I. T. 5-3 and Boston College 9-0, losing to Dartmouth 8-1.

Despite its superiority over many of its predecessors, the Brown golf team had set itself a difficult schedule and was without success in the Intercollegiate League matches. Harvard and Holy Cross both eked out 5-4 victories, due to strength in the top brackets, while a weakened line-up did less well against Dartmouth, Williams, and Yale. Brown won from B. C. 8-1, and the Freshmen beat Moses Brown 12-6.

A Class A University vs. A Class A Football Team

A Letter from an Alumnus on a Moot Point

Is it possible for a Class A University to have a Class A football team? Princeton, Michigan and California answer in the affirmative; Harvard, Yale and Cornell in the negative.

Should Brown have a Class A football team? The answer from the Alumni is a solid roar of "Ayes" tempered by the proviso that it must still remain a Class A University.

Let us consider for a moment the typical alumnus. He has been blackguarded and damned with every crime in the Penal Code, but what of his side? We on the Pacific Coast may not throw back our shoulders and say with pride, "I am a Brown man." Only in a meeting of our own Brown Club may we do so. If we say on the streets, "Brown is a Class A University with fine traditions and a wonderful background," we get the reply, "Oh yes, it used to be good but whom did they beat last year?" If someone would suggest to me what to say in reply, I would appreciate it very, very much. To answer that the Debating Team had a good season is hardly adequate.

Being also a graduate of West Point and my two sons having gone to California, I still manage to get a good deal of enjoyment out of the football season.

What to do about it? Because certain Class C Universities have developed Class A football teams by the open purchase of tramp athletics, the assumption is made that that is the only method. This is not a fact. Let the tramp athlete go to the Class C University. Nobody else wants him. Let the All-State Quarterback who is openly in the market for the highest bidder go where he pleases. Brown wants none of him. Let us develop our own.

You will say that it cannot be done. My answer is that it can be done and it should be done. If it becomes known that Brown is a place where the coaching staff develops fine clean boys of average ability to the limit of their potentialities, then the average athletes will flock to Brown, and out of the mass of such average men will develop a far better than average team. However, there are certain fundamentals for the coaching staff which are *sine quo non*:

1. The winning or losing of a football game is not of supreme importance, but the building of Brunonians is of vital importance. No athlete should ever be "burned out" in order to win one game.
2. Brown should establish no new football relations with any Class C colleges. Let them play among themselves.
3. The newspapers should be requested to soft-pedal on any reference to the coach winning or losing a game. It should always be that Brown won or lost.
4. Providence is not a good football town, but it can readily be made one. Lower the cost of season tickets, thereby increasing the number of spectators.

5. The quarterback should always run the team—even if he runs it wrong. It will be a better team and win more games if it is their team.

This is in no way intended to be a reflection on the Brown coaching staff, but it is a criticism of the great majority of the coaching staffs throughout the country and of the newspapers. There is altogether too much about "Pop Warner's team," "Howard Jones' team," etc. Let us have a fine clean Brown team of fine, clean Brown men who are never licked until the last whistle blows and who never forget that famous saying of Walter Camp, "In victory to crow gently and little; in defeat to pay up, to buck up and to shut up. Don't forget the buck up."

LEROY BARTLETT '02

Oakland, Calif.

April 30, 1936

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Football Fare for 1937

RUTGERS will replace Colgate as Brown's Thanksgiving Day opponent in 1937. Brown has a schedule of eight games and two dates listed as open in a listing that opens with Rhode Island State College on Oct. 2, and closes with Rutgers on Nov. 25. Rutgers will come to Providence for the Thanksgiving Day date that has been held by Colgate since 1923. Rhode Island State College, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Tufts, Yale, Holy Cross and Rutgers will be met in that order, with the dates of Sept. 25 and Nov. 20 listed as "open."

The 1937 schedule follows: Sept. 25, open; Oct. 2, Rhode Island State College; 9, Harvard at Cambridge; 16, Dartmouth; 23, Columbia at New York; 30, Tufts; Nov. 6, Yale at New Haven; 13, Holy Cross; 20, open; 25, Rutgers.

While Brown and Rutgers have met on the gridiron before, the last time in 1916 when that great Bruin team won 21 to 3, the New Jersey team is a new opponent for the closing date. Wesleyan, Tufts, M.I.T., Dartmouth, University of Chicago, Syracuse, Amherst, Vermont, Lehigh, Columbia, Colgate and Harvard have all met the Bruin on the concluding date, with Dartmouth, Carlisle and Colgate occupying places for an extended period of years.

Brown's 1936 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26, Connecticut State; Oct. 3, Rhode Island State College; 10, Harvard at Cambridge; 17, Dartmouth at Hanover; 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 31, Tufts; Nov. 7, Yale at New Haven; 14, Holy Cross; 21, Colby; 26, Colgate.

A Plan for Separate Commencements

SEPARATION of Brown and Pembroke Commencements, as urged by the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, the *Brown Daily Herald*, and other spokesmen, is again advocated in a fresh campaign in the undergraduate newspaper. Impetus is given by a plan drawn up by an anonymous alumnus, whose suggestion appeared in the *Herald*. He writes:

"The suggestion is that the men and women have their exercises on the same day and that, as nearly as possible, such exercises be identical in character. Have the women invited to return to Pembroke on Commencement Day, the same as the men have been returning for many years to Brown; request the graduating class from Pembroke and the alumnae to form a procession the same as a procession is formed by the men on the middle campus; invite the procession of the women to have the same place in the procession of the men as is now occupied by the graduating class from Pembroke; have the procession proceed from the middle campus, say through Brown Street and down Benevolent Street, to the First Congregational Church. When the head of the column comes to the church, the procession would separate as now when it reaches the First Baptist Church; the women would then pass through into the First Congregational Church for the commencement exercises of Pembroke, the procession reversing as is now the case when the men enter the First Baptist Church.

"Dr. Barbour and a delegation from the Corporation and from the Faculty, I am sure, would be happy to accompany the procession of the women into the church. Then there could be commencement speakers from Pembroke; distinguished guests would be there; honorary degrees could be

conferred upon women; and there would be ample room for friends and parents. After conferring the degrees in course and the honorary degrees, Dr. Barbour would retire and proceed to the First Baptist Church.

"In the meantime, after escorting the ladies to the church on Benevolent Street, the procession would go to the First Baptist Church as usual and the exercises there would be commenced. Dr. Barbour would arrive at the time when the degrees are to be conferred. Suitable presiding officers would be selected to act in Dr. Barbour's place while he was at one church or the other.

"At the close of the exercises, the ladies would proceed to the place in which they hold their luncheon, and the men would return to the middle campus.

"This plan is based on the assumption that the First Congregational Church on Benevolent Street would be available, but I think this may be taken for granted.

"The fundamental thought is that there be the same dignity and opportunities attending the graduating exercises for Pembroke as for those with which we have been familiar for many years as alumni. And yet, although the exercises under this plan would be distinct, there is in this plan also a recognition of the fact that all, the men and the women, are a part of Brown University and may be properly associated as such to some extent on Commencement Day."

ASKED to comment on this proposal of the Unknown Alumnus, Dean Margaret Shove Morris of Pembroke College declared that the tradition of holding the Brown Commencement in the First Baptist Meeting House is infinitely less important than maintaining the unity of the University. She would hold Commencement exercises for Brown, Pembroke, and the Graduate School at the same time in some place of suitable size.

"Pembroke," she told a *Herald* interviewer, "does not want to be considered co-educational any more than Brown does." But, she added, because the three divisions of the University are integral parts of the whole, the fact should be recognized by a joint Commencement.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY invites comment on the subject.

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Succession by a Son

DR. DANA G. MUNRO '12 is following in the footsteps of his father as chairman of the Department of History at Princeton. By appointment of President Harold W. Dodds he will take over next September the post that his father, Dr. Dana C. Munro '87, held for many years. The younger Munro is Professor of Latin American History and Affairs, a chair which he took after resigning in 1932 as United States Minister to Haiti.

During the first half of the current academic year he lectured in South America as visiting Carnegie Professor. His subjects included the New Deal, NRA, AAA, and the foreign trade policy of the Government. He served in the Department of State from 1920 to 1932, making a record which Secretary of State Stimson praised highly at the time of Munro's resignation.



DEAN MORRIS. "Integral parts . . . should be recognized."

Bruno III Makes His Bow

LOADED with luck," Bruno III was given to Brown on the night of April 22nd as the official mascot of the University, a present from Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine; and Bruno immediately gave proof of his talismanic powers in that the All-England Brown dinner in Boston was a tremendous success. It wasn't, of course, really a matter of luck, for a hardworking committee had planned everything to perfection and saw to its smooth carrying out. Whether it was the presence of the bear cub, or not, something conspired to make the banquet in the Hotel Kenmore one of the most enthusiastic gatherings in recent Brown history.

There was talent galore at the speakers' table, including: Heywood Broun, New York columnist; Quentin J. Reynolds '24, associate editor of *Collier's*; Linus Travers '27, manager of production of the Yankee Network; George J. Stobie, Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game for the State of Maine; Dr. Hyacinthe Ringrose, international lawyer and commentator; Governor Brann and President Barbour. They were presented by Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, who was elected president of the Brown Club of Boston for 1936-1937 and nominated himself for the post of All-American toastmaster.

The big event of the evening was the arrival of Bruno III. A bit bewildered by its airplane ride to Boston, its noisy surroundings, and the popping of press camera flashlights, the cub was not its docile self and was kept in its cage throughout the festivities. But it came, said Governor Brann in a witty speech, "from one of the finest bear families in the State of Maine," it had been born "in the holy bonds of matrimony," and its home life had been of the finest. He assured the 400 Brunonians present that Bruno would bring its teams success. The toastmaster was glad of the Governor's friendly presence, for "the gift without the giver would have been bear."

DR. BARBOUR accepted the mascot on behalf of all Brown men, tracing the history of the bear as a symbol of Brown back to 1904 when Theodore F. Green originated the idea. He explained that Bruno would be quartered in neither Maxcy Hall nor the Biology lab but in Slater Park, Pawtucket, where Mayor John F. Quinn '22 and his park superintendent were to provide a grotto-like den.

Mr. Broun, speaking first because of extensive arrangements made to broadcast the dinner, confessed he'd been worried for fear that he might be brought in in a cage, too. They might have confused his name and the bear's. He broke the news to the diners that the bear was a lady bear, a fact which certain Democrats present and used to dealing with abstractions, might not know. But she would be a splendid foster-mother to Brown athletics and nourish football victories, he was sure. He'd seen many a Brown team tear the life out of a Harvard team—but then he'd seen many other teams do the same.

Concluding with a biographical survey of his life with characteristic Brounonian flair, he told of his newspaper experiences and of

his yearning for a disciple. Amusing details followed of his renting of a house to Quent Reynolds, and there were references to his "fellow radicals in New England" and the "rugged regimentation of the Puritans," all somewhat sage and certainly very merry.

The disciple followed, first denying that he was the greatest tackle Brown had ever had. That honor, he said, went to Mike Gulian '23, who was the greatest tackle he had ever seen. This business of giving football back to the boys was sheer nonsense, he said—it was too good a game for the kids. But he had several proposals for its improvements: getting rid of the undergraduate spectators, the silly man with the megaphone, the two teams, the cold weather, the feather hawks, and the cold seats. He would provide "a living wage for tackles" and move the game indoors where its essential attributes could be enjoyed in comfort and privacy.

Linus Travers threaded his way astutely through an uncomfortable discussion of "essentials at Brown," urging emphasis on academics and alumni support of every phase of university life.

GUESTS at the head table included: Edward A. Taft, president of the Harvard Club of Boston; Stuart C. Rand, president of the Yale Club of Boston; Lorimer B. Slocum, president of the New England Princeton Alumni Association; Richard Parkhurst, president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association.

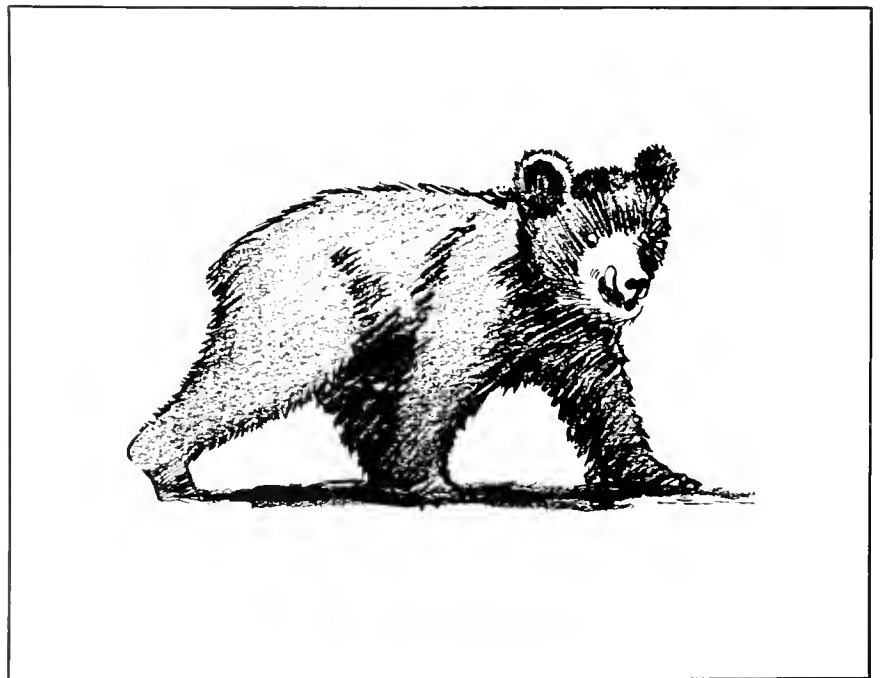
Lobby displays included one of the new dinghies used by the Brown Yacht Club in its regattas, a model of the 1907 cabin at the Outing Reservation, and movies of outing and sailing activities, shown by Professor William H. Kenerson. Professor Zenas R. Bliss reported the creditable showing

made by Brown yacht-men that afternoon against M. I. T. on the Charles, and Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, coach of the Tufts baseball team, readily reported defeat by Brown that afternoon.

William H. Shupert '22 was chairman of the dinner committee, William T. Pearson '06 treasurer, while others were Carl S. Crummett '07, Joseph B. Grossman, 2nd '35, Edwin M. Murphy '19, and Edward R. Place '24. They are to be commended on arranging such a fine affair. According to Secretary Ernest E. Nelson '19 it was the biggest Brown gathering in Boston since Chief Justice Hughes was guest of honor some 20 years ago.

AMONG the past presidents of the Brown Club of Boston to be present at the dinner were Fred T. Field, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Arthur W. Pinkham, Robert Cushman, Honorable Judge Walter P. Hall, Homer N. Sweet, Henry K. Metcalf, James S. Allen, Ernest G. Hapgood, George S. Burgess, Frank E. Winsor and Claude R. Branch. The oldest class represented was that of Charles R. Adams of the class of 1880. Other guests in attendance at the dinner were James F. Rogers and Paul A. Gregg, superintendent and curator of the Middlesex Fells Zoo, who had cared for the young bear during its brief stay in this vicinity and apparently they had done a very fine job because the bear was in perfect mental disposition when he was brought in to be presented during the course of the dinner.

The following, in addition to Dr. Barbour, to represent the University were James P. Adams, Vice-President, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Samuel T. Arnold and Dr. Fred W. Marvel. Al Gurney sent a telegram from Cincinnati where he was meeting with



alumni in that city, expressing regret at his inability to be with us. It is seldom that he fails to grace the banquets of the Boston Club.

It was with deep regret that the meeting was held without the presence of our President, Eugene Jackson, who has been ill for several months. Mrs. Jackson sent her regrets in his behalf and it was with pleasure that we learned that he is making some progress toward recovery.

In winding up the year at this meeting, the officers elected for the season of 1936-37 were as follows:

President: Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19.
Vice-Presidents: Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, Charles A. Pinkham '22, Edward R. Place '24, Linus Travers '27.

Secretary-Treasurer: Ernest E. Nelson '19.
Executive Committee: Charles I. Gates '99, Royal W. Leith '12, Cory Snow '31, Ernest T. Clough '20, Lincoln H. Howe '23.

For Brown Bookshelves

CHAPTER two of a new book, "Psychology: A Factual Textbook," has been completed by Prof. Leonard Carmichael, chairman of the Department of Psychology. The chapter, which deals with response mechanism, is part of a volume which Prof. Carmichael is writing with Edwin G. Boring, Herbert S. Langfeld and Harry Porter Weld.

Other recent Faculty publications, listed by departments, have been as follows: Botany—"Tentative Keys to the Boletaceae of the United States and Canada," and "Creosotes: Their Toxicity, Permanence and Permanence of Toxicity," by Prof. Walter

H. Snell. English—"Notes on Rhode Island's Early Printers," by Dr. Robert W. Kenny, and two articles on early grammatical points by Prof. George K. Anderson.

Biblical Literature—a review, "Fragments of an Unknown Gospel and Other Early Christian Papyri," by Prof. Robert P. Casey.

Chemistry—two articles on distillation and extraction and two articles on electrolytic solutions by Prof. Charles A. Kraus; an article on the distribution of ions by Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss, and an article on copper catalysts by Prof. W. W. Russell. Greek and Latin Classics—"On the Use of Ice and Snow for Cooling Drinks," by Prof. Russel M. Geer, and two specialized articles by Prof. Herbert N. Couch. Psychology—two articles on sensory discrimination and visual discrimination in cats by Dr. Karl U. Smith. Mathematics—"Unpublished Letters of James Joseph Sylvester," by Prof. Raymond C. Archibald.

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George Washington Today

IF George Washington Were With Us Today," is the title of a speech which Dr. Arthur Deerin Call '96 made on February 22 before a joint meeting of the patriotic societies of Syracuse. His remarks have been reprinted by the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

With no interest in whimsy, Dr. Call confined his talk to three "probable attitudes of George Washington towards our foreign policies." He would face man's long drawn out efforts to organize our world for peace both theoretically and practically, says the booklet. Secondly, he would be struck by the unpromising situation with regards to international co-operation, but he would deny an isolationist policy for the United States.

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Winterich on Ross

JOHN T. WINTERICH '12 wrote "Ross of The New Yorker," first of a series of articles on "over-worked and under-discovered editors" to appear in Ringmaster, the first issue of which appeared on the news stands in April. Ross is Harold W. Ross, who was a colleague of Winterich on the editorial staff of The Stars and Stripes, the A.E.F. newspaper of 1918-1919.

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"Weird and Unusual"

H. E. HALLBORG's paper, "Terrestrial Magnetism and Its Relation to World-Wide Short Wave Communications," has been reprinted from the Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers for wider distribution.

"It's a weird and unusual subject, such as Brown men are in the habit of getting into," he said in a letter to his classmate, A. H. Gurney '07, enclosing a reprint. "If you find yourself getting a headache, pass it along to Professor Kenerson."

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Florida Fishes

HAROLD L. MADISON '01, Director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, is the author of "Florida Fishes," a pocket natural history published with the Alwin C. Ernst Family Fund under the imprint of the Cleveland Museum. The history, one of a series of popular interpretations, is compact and lucid. The fishes "of the open sea and coral reefs" are classified, and each fish is clearly pictured.



BRUNO III on his First Visit to the Campus

College Essentials

A letter in the "College Opinion" column of the BROWN DAILY HERALD

THE elms of the campus are in blossom, the spring recess is over, the announcement of courses for next year is out and commencement is coming into focus. Seniors in more than six hundred American colleges are planning their entrance into professional schools or into business. On their commencement day in May or June they will—to speak after the manner of the Continental Airways Prospectus—take breakfast as college seniors and dine before dark in the status of alumni. On this day of great metamorphosis the seniors at Brown may reflect that they have spent nearly one-fifth of their life so far on this campus.

What will college mean to them after graduation? Certainly not merely what it has meant to them as undergraduates. It is the natural and common experience of youth in every generation that the parental home and the academic home with all their privileges and opportunities and the solicitude of the elders are simply taken for granted until one day they are left behind in life's journey. It is only after leaving home that appreciation develops and one takes interest and pride in looking up his genealogy.

It is only after leaving college, when the new alumnus begins to mingle with the alumni of other colleges that he feels the want of adequate knowledge of his own alma mater—knowledge which is the basis of appreciation of the college and of his own self respect.

THERE are things essential to the character of the college which the undergraduate perhaps may be excused for taking for granted but which the alumnus must know in order to be respectably intelligent.

As alumni compare their respective colleges it is no more profitable to dispute the question of which is best than it would be for Americans and Japanese to contest the supremacy of Niagara Falls and Mount Fuji. American colleges all together constitute a noble species. Colleges that merit equal regard may, like the stars, differ one from another in glory; nor is there satisfaction in exchanging boastful remarks about colleges in terms of their size, their buildings, their athletic victories, or the graduates who have achieved great distinction. Every college has its proud list of great men. Some of America's greatest universities, like Johns Hopkins, are notoriously poor in buildings. Some of the smallest colleges are held in the highest repute. Distinction and reputation have not immediately followed great endowments; athletic glory has not always brought scholastic distinction in its train.

It is not an evidence of intelligent loyalty that the alumnus boasts of his college, but rather that he be conversant with its essential characteristics.

The real character of a college inheres in such features as the purposes of its establishment, and the degree to which these purposes have been achieved and maintained; in the quality of its personnel, in the advantages of its environment and its

adaption thereto; in its recognition in its proper place in the scheme of American education and the way it fills that place. The most convincing evidence of the character of the college is the esteem of those who know it best.

A few years ago a prominent alumnus remarked with enthusiasm that he had learned more about Brown in one of the alumni meetings than he had learned during four years in college. Should not the prospective alumnus, before he leaves Brown, take a mature and deliberate view of the university as a whole?

A FACULTY MEMBER.

Victoria's Dam

ELAWRENCE CHANDLER '09, chief engineer of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Flood Protection District, was the author of the leading article, "Victoria Hydro-Electric Development," in *Civil Engineering* for February. He told the story of his work as chief engineer on a project in Northern Michigan (Ontonagon River) which involved unusual design details in the power plant, especially in the multiple-arch section of the dam, and in construction features.

New Faces on the Faculty

Dr. Hunter Coming to Brown

THREE new appointments in the Department of Psychology at Brown University have been announced to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Prof. Leonard Carmichael, chairman, and to increase the department's staff, beginning with next fall.

Dr. Walter Samuel Hunter of Clark University in Worcester has been appointed professor of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory, and will be chairman of the Department of Psychology. He is one of the most outstanding authorities in the East on the learning process and animal behavior.

Coming from Clark with Dr. Hunter will be Dr. Raymond Royce Willoughby, who has been appointed research associate in psychology. Dr. Willoughby's interests are in the psychology of personality, and in social psychology.

Dr. Edward Harris Kemp of Harvard Medical School, whose researches on the electric potentials of the brain have recently been published, has been appointed instructor in psychology.

The appointment of Dr. Hunter and Dr. Willoughby will bring the editorial headquarters of two leading psychological publications to the Brown University campus. Dr. Hunter is editor of *Psychological Abstracts* and the *Psychological Index*, while Dr. Willoughby is assistant editor of both.

Prominently identified with the major scientific societies of the country, Dr. Hunter is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and recently was signally honored by election to the National Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the International Congress of Psychology, was executive secretary of the Ninth Congress, and has served as a member of the International Committee since 1929.

A native of Decatur, Ill., Dr. Hunter received his A.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1910 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1912, when he was 23 years old.

His first teaching appointment was as instructor and adjunct professor at the University of Texas from 1912 until 1916, when he went to the University of Kansas as professor of psychology. Since 1925 he

has been G. Stanley Hall professor of genetic psychology at Clark.

Dr. Hunter has held summer visiting professorships at Tulane University in 1915, at the State University of Iowa in 1920, at the University of Chicago in 1923 and 1930, at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1926, at Northwestern University in 1927, and Harvard University in 1927-29 and 1932, and has accepted a similar appointment at the University of Minnesota for the coming summer.

During the World War, Dr. Hunter served as first lieutenant and later as captain in the Psychology Division of the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army. His work was closely related to the development and use of the army's psychological testing service.

In 1931 Dr. Hunter was president of the American Psychological Association, of which he is still an active member. In 1932 he was vice-president and chairman of Section I of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was a member of the Division of Anthropology and Psychology of the National Research Council from 1926 until 1929 and from 1933 to 1936. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honorary scholastic societies.

As an author, Dr. Hunter has written many articles for various scientific journals on studies in animal behavior, space perception, and social and theoretical psychology. Among his books are "General Psychology," published in 1919, and "Human Behavior," in 1928.

He has been associate editor of the *Psychology Bulletin* from 1916 to 1924; of the *Journal of Animal Behavior* from 1914 to 1920; of the *Journal of Comparative Psychology* and the *Journal of Genetic Psychology* since 1921, and of *Genetic Psychology Monographs* since 1926. Dr. Hunter was editor of *Behavior Monographs* in 1922; of *Comparative Psychology Monographs* from 1922 to 1927, and has served as editor of the *Psychological Index* since 1926 and of the *Psychological Abstracts* since 1927.

Dr. Hunter will assume personal responsibility for the conduct of the elementary course in psychology at Brown, will offer a graduate seminar, and will direct psychological research.

THE new instructor in psychology, Dr. Kemp, has been working at Harvard Medical School with Dr. Hallowell Davis, professor of psychology, on research related to the determination of the electric potentials of the brain involved in the auditory neural mechanism.

A graduate of Wake Forest College in 1923 with an A.B. degree, Dr. Kemp received his Ph.D. degree from Clark University in 1934. Dr. Kemp also did graduate work at Cornell, where he was associated with Dr. H. S. Liddell in his work on the development of conditioned responses in animals.

During the academic year 1934-35, Dr. Kemp held the Porter Fellowship in Physiology from the American Physiological Society, and worked on the physiological psychology of the auditory mechanism and certain aspects of behavior.

Dr. Willoughby, who has been conducting special research and writing in the field of genetic psychology, has been at Clark since 1928. From 1926 until 1928 he was an associate with the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Willoughby is a native of New Haven. He received his Sc.B. degree from Massachusetts State College in 1919, studied for a year at Harvard, received his A.M. degree from Stanford University in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford in 1926.

For the past 10 years Dr. Willoughby has been assistant editor of the *Psychological Index* and *Psychological Abstracts*. His writings have been on such topics as genius, family similarities in mental test abilities, cross-cousin marriages and population stabilization, longevity and emotional maturity.

* * *

The First Comparison

PROF. PHILIPPE JULE FERNAND BALDENSBERGER, chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard and internationally known for his work in this field, has accepted a part-time appointment as visiting professor at Brown University for next year. The announcement of Prof. Baldensberger's appointment follows the resignation of Prof. Horatio Smith, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures since 1925, who is going to Columbia University in the Fall as chairman of the Department of French.

Prof. Baldensberger will conduct a graduate seminar in comparative literature during the year. This course will be introduced into the curriculum at Brown for the first time, with the work shared by other members of the departmental faculty.

Prof. Alfonso deSalvio, professor of Italian language and literature since 1928, has been designated chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature for the academic year 1936-37. Douglas W. Alden, now studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Paris, has been appointed to assist in instruction in French next year.

As a teacher, writer, lecturer and authority in the field of comparative literature for more than 30 years, Prof. Baldensberger was described by Prof. Smith at Brown today as "one of the most eminent scholars in his field in the world."

He has written numerous books concerning comparative literature, particularly with reference to the international significance of such French writers as Voltaire, Chateaubriand, Vigny and Balzac. Prof. Baldensberger has made extensive studies of the laws governing literary creation, and of the movement of ideas in modern Europe. His writings also include three volumes of poetry and a collection of short stories.

A native of St. Die, France, Prof. Baldensberger was educated in Paris at the Lycee Louis le Grande, at the University of Nancy where he received the degree of Science es Lettres in 1890, and at the University of Paris which awarded him the degree of Docteur es Lettres in 1899. He has also studied in Germany.

Prof. Baldensberger held his first academic appointments in the universities of France and Germany—at Nancy, Lyons, Paris and Strasbourg. He first came to the United States in 1913 as visiting professor at Harvard, and was later visiting professor at Leland Stanford University and at Columbia. Additional academic appointments have taken him to other universities in various parts of the world.

During the World War Prof. Baldensberger was an officer and interpreter in the French army, and served his government on important war-time missions in this country and Europe. In recognition of his services, France awarded him the Croix de Guerre and made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Prof. Baldensberger was one of the founders and is co-editor of the *Review of Comparative Literature*, published in Paris. He still holds the first chair of comparative literature established in France at the Sorbonne, where he was professor from 1910 until last year. He is a member of various French literary and other learned societies.

* * *

Educational Experiment

AT its spring meeting in New York City the Advisory Board of the Delphian Society adopted plans for a new three-year course in Modern Civilization. Dr. O. E. Randall, Dean Emeritus of Brown University, is chairman of the Board, and Professor J. B. Botsford, of the History Department of Brown, is its secretary.

Clipping Time

ANDREW ADAMS '95, writing from Honolulu last month to President Barbour, set down this paragraph of interest to all of us:

"In some fields of operations the works of today are superior to those of the past. Witness for instance, the carrying of the mails. During the early days of my life in Hawaii I have received latest news by sailing vessel, twelve to fourteen days from San Francisco. It is now noon of Wednesday, April 1. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the 'China Clipper' will sail into the northeast sky with this letter aboard, which, if all goes well, should reach Providence late Friday and you not later than Saturday morning—a letter expressing to you, Sir, my aloha and high esteem." The letter came through on close to schedule time.

The course involves a unique experiment in the field of education, in its approach to the problems which the individual must face in the world today. In the text for the first year, which will be under the editorship of Professor Botsford, the reader will be introduced to a discussion of the history and the problems of the family, the community, and the nation. The technique of approach will involve beginning with the individual and branching out to world interests, and also beginning with the present, going back to the past and tracing development to the present with an eye for future trends. It is expected that other members of the Department of History will collaborate in the preparation of the texts.

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Faculty Notes

PROFESSOR LESLIE E. SWAIN, president of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association, attended the 1936 meeting in Syracuse of the American Physical Education Association, Eastern Section, as a member of the Council.

Professor Will S. Taylor of the Department of Art and Professor Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics gave Marshall Woods public lectures at the University during April. Professor Taylor spoke on "An Artist in Maya Land," and Professor Robinson discussed "Greek Aristocracy and Its Sculpture."

Professor Walter H. Snell of the Department of Botany was a member of the executive committee appointed by State Director of Agriculture Burton K. Harris to prepare a program for conferences held May 5 by Rhode Island societies interested in conserving plant and animal wild life.

Professor Charles A. Baylis of the Department of Philosophy will be a visiting professor at Leland Stanford University for the summer session. He will give two courses on philosophy.

Professor C. C. Bosland of the Department of Economics was the speaker at the March meeting of the Rhode Island Association of Credit Men.

Professor William T. Hastings of the English Department spoke on "Shakespeare and the Movies" at the dinner held last month by the British Empire Club of Providence to observe the 372nd anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

"Mug me with my comrade poet-biographer," said Carl Sandburg, guitar-playing Chicagoan, when a newspaper photographer asked for a picture after a recent lecture in Providence. And so he posed with Professor S. Foster Damon of the English Department, whom he was meeting for the first time.

Professor F. N. Tompkins of the Division of Engineering spoke on "Putting Electrons to Work" before members and guests of the Southern New England Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Rhode Island State College, April 21. He discussed the various applications of photoelectric, vacuum, and gas-filled tubes and applied apparatus.

Edwin Casady of the Department of English at Wheaton College has been appointed an instructor at Brown, effective next fall. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he was a Rhodes Scholar from that state in 1929. In the second year of

his work for the B.Litt. degree at Oxford, he held an appointment at the Institute of Historical Research in the University of London, where he did research on the life of Surrey, 16th century poet, and worked under the direction of Prof. A. F. Pollard. The next year Dr. Casady continued his research at the Huntington Library in California before joining the faculty of Michigan State Normal College. He has been an instructor at Wheaton since 1933.

Prof. Martin is going to Berlin for two years to be in charge of the international religious center maintained by the Religious Society of Friends, as was reported last month.

Six Sabbaticals

SIX Brown University professors will be on sabbatic leave next year. Leaves have been granted to Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian of the University and Professor of Bibliography, and Prof. Ben W. Brown of the Department of English, for the first semester; and to Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry, Prof. Robert B. Lindsay of the Department of Physics, and Prof. Charles H. Smiley of the Department of Mathematics, for the second semester. Prof. Arthur M. Banta of the Department of Biology will be away for the entire year.

Five members of the faculty now on sabbatic leave will return to the campus in the Fall—Prof. Hugh B. Killough of the Department of Economics, Prof. Raymond C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics, Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, and Prof. Theodore Collier of the Department of History.

Dr. Van Hoesen will spend a portion of his sabbatic leave next year visiting various important libraries in this country and will also be pursuing some special researches in the field of Bibliography.

Prof. Brown will sail for Europe to spend the first semester making an intensive study of the European theater in six nations. He is planning to spend the coming summer in Paris, visiting Moscow for the Russian festivals in the early Fall. He will also attend the Austrian festivals, make a study of the theater in Austria and Italy, and be in Paris and London in the early winter for the theatrical season.

Through contact with actors, playwrights, producers and others close to the theater, studying their methods and techniques, and observing productions both from behind the scenes and in audiences, Prof. Brown is planning to gather first hand information for introduction into his drama courses at Brown, and for use with the production of Sock and Buskin plays. He will spend a month in New York to follow new developments in American drama before returning to Brown in February.

Prof. Noyes will be at the University of Cambridge in England for most of his second semester leave, continuing his spectroscopic researches in collaboration with some of the leading scientists of Great Britain. Prof. Noyes' work in this field at Brown has already received widespread recognition among physical chemists throughout the world. Much of the scientific apparatus which he is using at Brown is duplicated in no other laboratory.

Prof. Lindsay is also going to Europe to carry out specialized investigations in the field of quantum mechanics, and will visit universities, libraries and laboratories in England, Denmark, Austria and Czechoslovakia. He is planning to consult and work with a number of eminent European physicists. Prof. Lindsay will use the results of his investigations to write another volume on quantum mechanics, to follow his recently published book, "Foundations of Physics."

Prof. Smiley will spend the first part of his leave during the second semester preparing for an expedition to the Pacific, where he will go to photograph the eclipse of the sun on June 8, 1937. A new Schmidt astronomical camera is now being constructed in the Ladd Observatory under his direction.

This new camera is expected to record more of the sun's corona than has been possible during past eclipses. The June 8 eclipse next year, to be observed by astronomers travelling to the Pacific from all parts of the world, will last longer than any similar solar phenomena since 1803.

Prof. Banta will spend his leave at the laboratories of the Carnegie Institution at Cold Spring Harbor where he will be studying the evolution and genetics of cladocera—tiny marine animals related to the lobster. Prof. Banta's researches on diet in relation to length of life in cladocera, carried on in collaboration with Lester Ingle and other graduate students, has already received national attention.

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Dr. Wach Remains

DR. JOACHIM WACH of the Department of Biblical Literature at Brown University has been re-appointed visiting professor of Biblical literature for next year. Dr. Wach formerly taught at the University of Leipzig.

A great-great grandson of the German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, Dr. Wach is a recognized authority on the sociology of religion, religious philosophies of the Orient, and the nature and principles of religious development. He is teaching five courses in these fields at Brown this year, his first in the United States.

Bulgarian Exchange

PROF. PAUL ROWLAND, head of the Department of English at the American College of Sofia, will be a visiting professor at Brown next year, in an exchange that sends Dr. Robert W. Kenny of Brown's Department of English to the Bulgarian college as a visiting professor. Both will return to their home institutions at the end of the academic year 1936-37.

A graduate of Williams College in the class of 1910, Prof. Rowland received his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1912 and the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1927. He was an instructor in the Japanese government schools from 1912 until 1916, and was active in war work for the Y.M.C.A. until the armistice. Prof. Rowland first went to the American College of Sofia in 1920.

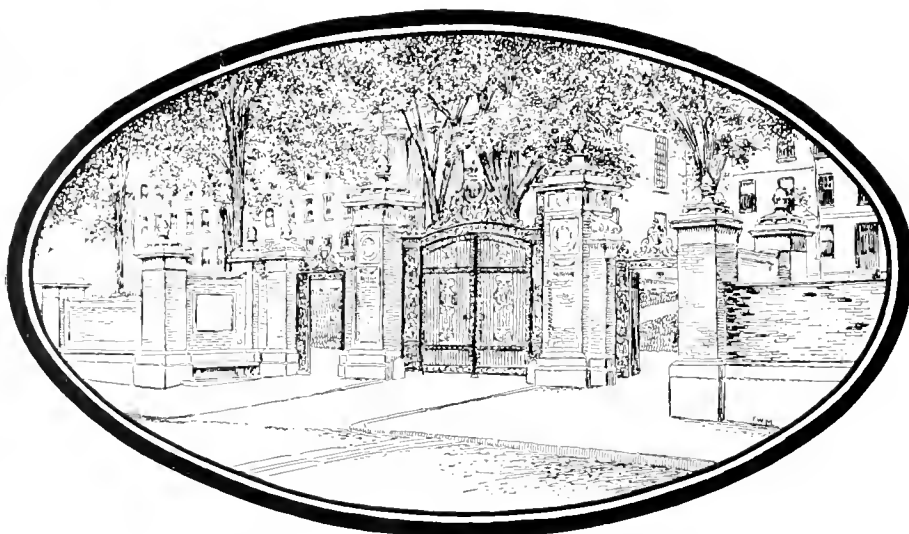
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Clerical Postulants

NINE alumni of Brown are among the young men who look toward holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, according to the *Diocesan Record*. Three of them, members of the class of 1933, are classmates at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, where they will complete their study this June: William E. Arnold, Sheldon T. Harbach, and Gardiner H. Shattuck, who will probably be ready for ordination into the diaconate this summer. Roy W. Howard, who did graduate work at Brown, is Headmaster of St. Dunstan's School in Providence.

Knight W. Dunkerly '34 is in his second year at the General Theological Seminary, where Charles D. Kean '30 is a Middler. Gray Temple '35 will follow his father into the ministry after study at the Theological Seminary in Virginia, at Alexandria. Mr. Temple, Senior, is Rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood, R. I. William A. Wells '34 is studying privately under the Rev. Dudley Tyng, formerly of the Brown Faculty.

Another Postulant is William S. Litterick, who holds an M. Sc. from Brown and is teaching this year at Peddie School.



The Associated Alumni

Chicago

The Brown Derby, perpetrated at odd intervals by the Brown Club of Chicago, has again made its appearance, and your correspondent has found a great deal in it to interest and amuse him. There is a suspicion that John Monk '24, President of the Club, knows who wrote most of the items in this latest Derby.

The Brown Club meets every Friday noon at Carson Pirie & Scott's—something for all Brown men who may be going to Chicago to note. At the luncheon April 2 the alumni were hosts to undergraduates home on spring vacation; and everybody "got a fresh and interesting picture of Brown as the undergrad of today sees it."

The Derby also says proudly that "winners of the Chicago Brown Club Prize Scholarships—three of them are now undergraduates—have made fine and outstanding records at Brown. This year Sherman M. Strong '15 is chairman of the scholarship committee, and the other members are Chester A. Cook '91, George O. Podd '20, and the President. It is planned to award the 1936-37 scholarship by late June. We have a fine list of applicants at present." But the Club would like to have more names, and it urges the alumni to send them in without delay.

Although alumni at the annual dinner of the Club in March regretted the inability of President Barbour to attend, they were glad to have Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 as their guest and to hear him talk about Brown and show "two splendid reels of Brown and famous Brunonians."

The Club is arranging a spring party for Friday, May 15, at "Nahigian's rug factory" (H. C. Nahigian '03).

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Albany

THE Brown Club of Albany and Schenectady in annual meeting in March elected Furber I. Marshall '19 to succeed Theodore W. Gordon '05 for the current year. James P. Patton '34 was re-elected secretary, but will not be able to serve the term as he has just been transferred by the General Electric Company from Schenectady to West Lynn, Mass., where he will remain for a year or more. Gordon is acting secretary for the present.

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Troy

THE Brown University Club of Troy was organized at a meeting at the Hotel Troy, April 7. Furber I. Marshall '19 is the first president and Coburn A. Buxton '34, secretary.

The purpose of the new Club is "to provide a monthly meeting place for Brown men in the Troy neighborhood in order to stimulate contacts." The Club is an offshoot of the Brown Club of Albany and Schenectady, and will work with that older group in all matters pertaining to Brown and the alumni. It meets the first Wednesday of each month at 6 o'clock in the evening, with the place of meeting named a month in advance.

Besides the officers those present at the first meeting were Professor R. Stanley Thomson '12; J. S. Redman '31; J. G. Baxter '31; F. D. Covert '34; W. T. Bullock '30. Other members are Dr. Crawford R. Green '02; Charles S. Aldrich '94; Professor Arthur G. Host '98; Rev. G. Lewis Porter, Jr. '25; Carl E. Martin '23; and Professor Arthur L. Eno '95.

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Connecticut Valley

DR. LOUIS E. HATHAWAY, JR., '24, who has succeeded Richard D. Tucker '06 of South Hadley as president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, will have the following officers associated with him in the work of the Club in 1936-37:

Vice President, Wilbur J. Snyder '16; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Harry L. Oldfield '10, West Springfield; Executive Committee, William A. Harris '97, Stuart G. Waite '32, and the officers.

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Syracuse

ON his return from the meeting of the American Alumni Council in Cincinnati the Alumni Secretary stopped off at Syracuse for a meeting with the Brown Club of Syracuse at the University Club, Friday evening, April 24. Here was hospitality at its best; and the Alumni Secretary makes his modest and appreciative bow to Earle C. Drake '24, H. Duane Bruce '07, and William Allan Dyer '86, for an altogether happy visit to their city.

The dinner and meeting at the University Club was an informal one; and the Alumni Secretary is not yet quite sure that he did all the talking. There were questions, and discussions, and observations, and the time to break up arrived before one was aware of it. During the afternoon Earle Drake took the Alumni Secretary on a tour of the city, ending at the Drake homestead, where the Drake triplets, nearly a year old and friendly and self-contained, gave the visitor a great thrill.

At the meeting were Robert E. Soellner '24; Richard D. Greene '22; Allen D. Hill '20; E. W. Perry '29; H. Duane Bruce '07; W. Cornell Blanding '02; George R. Walworth '03, Skaneateles; William Allan Dyer '86; William A. Dyer, Jr. '24; Earle C. Drake '24. During the discussion the subject of the next president of Brown came up, and the Club voted to instruct the Secretary to write Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 in favor of its special candidate. R. D. Greene was named treasurer of the Syracuse committee of the University Council of which Bruce is chairman. The members are Messrs. Soellner, Dyer, Sr., Hill, Perry, Walton, M. Smith '24, and Drake.

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Buffalo

THE Brown Club of Buffalo (Western New York) met Wednesday evening, March 25, at the home of Dr. Ernest M. Watson '07 and Mrs. Watson to hear the story of Brown from Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions. "It was a most enjoyable evening, during the course of which Dr. Bigelow showed films of various campus activities and told in enviable fashion the story of Brown's progress."

William M. Fay '18 was chosen president to succeed Stanley P. Marsh '12, who has done much cultivation work for Brown in Buffalo in recent years, and Corwin Y. Matlock '33 took office as secretary in place of Russell C. Wonderlic '27, who has been an active and helpful co-worker.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Watson; Stanley P. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh; Dr. Louis A. Squires '95 and Mrs. Squires; William M. Browne '25 and Mrs. Browne; Judge Carl E. Tucker '90; Elizabeth L. Saunders '28, Pembroke; Messrs. Wonderlic and Matlock; and Mr. Leland, whose son John is in the Freshman class at Brown.

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At the Cincinnati Council

FOR the second time in its 22 years the American Alumni Council elected a woman president at the annual meeting held in Cincinnati, April 19-22. It chose Mrs. Vivienne Breckenridge of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., to succeed Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Fund of the University of North Carolina.

The Council is made up of alumni and alumnae secretaries, fund directors, and alumni magazine editors from all parts of the United States and Canada. One of its principle objects is to stimulate the individual alumni association. A. H. Gurney, Brown Alumni Secretary, is a member of the Board of Directors to serve until 1937.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, Alumnae Secretary of Pembroke College, went to Cincinnati; and others from New England were Philip S. Wilder, Bowdoin; Charles E. Crossland, University of Maine; Albert I. Dickerson, Dartmouth; Mrs. Susanne Bolster, Radcliffe; Florence H. Snow, Smith; Elizabeth P. May and Florence Risley, Wellesley; and Charles Bradley Strome, Holy Cross. Also present were D. W. Griffin, Princeton; Major C. E. Lovejoy, Columbia; Charles J. Miel and M. Wistar Wood, University of Pennsylvania; and R. W. Sailor, Cornell.

During the four-day session the Council talked about alumni office matters, alumni funds, radio programs for colleges, publicity, and the betterment of alumni magazines. Called upon to read a paper prepared by Robert Sibley of the University of California on "Golden Returns from the Golden Book," the story of a membership campaign, your Alumni Secretary noted the fact that Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who really developed the University of California, raised its standards, and gave it a broad outlook, was a graduate of Brown in 1875.

Guests of the Council at luncheon and dinner were Mayor Russell Wilson of Cincinnati; Clarence A. Dykstra, City Manager; and President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati. After the Monday sessions the members of the Council went aboard the packet boat Chris Greene for a trip down the Ohio River to Sugar Creek, Ky.

Robert E. Day of Northwestern University was director of the convention, and Norman P. Auburn of the University of Cincinnati was chairman of the local committee.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1867

WHEN Orley Johnson of Des Moines, Ia., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, visited Providence last month to attend the 69th annual encampment of the Rhode Island Department he was welcomed to the city and the State by Martin S. Smith, commander in Rhode Island. Smith also conducted the meeting of the veterans of whom there are 25 now living in the State.

1876

Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, who was born Mary Pierrepont Bushnell and who married Rowland G. Hazard Nov. 16, 1880, died at her home, Holly House, Peace Dale, R. I., April 8, 1936. She had recently returned to Holly House after spending the winter in Santa Barbara, Calif. She was founder and first president of the South County Garden Club, and founder of Neighborhood Cottage Industries, Peace Dale, and Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Surviving are four children, Rowland Hazard, Mrs. Rush Sturges, Mrs. R. H. Ives Goddard, Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Providence; and Thomas Pierrepont Hazard of Peace Dale; nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her sister-in-law, Miss Caroline Hazard, former president of Wellesley College, also survives.

1879

Alfred U. Eddy's wife, Mrs. Annie C. (Proctor) Eddy, died at her home in Kingston, R. I., April 23. One of her daughters is Mrs. Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., wife of Clarkson A. Collins '08. She and Mr. Eddy observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1933.

1890

President John L. Alger of Rhode Island College of Education has become a vice president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

1893

DR. WILLIAM H. MAGILL, for 30 years medical examiner in Providence, was reappointed last month by Attorney General John P. Hartigan '10 under authority of a new law passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87.

Dr. Frank G. Lewis, who retired last summer as librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary and of the American Baptist Historical Society, has come back from Santa Monica, Calif., where he and Mrs. Lewis spent the winter, to take up residence at 70 Greenwood Street, Canisteo, N. Y. He had been librarian at Crozer since 1909, and during his years there was friend and adviser to Brown men studying at the seminary.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer and his family have left for their annual travels abroad. They left New York April 25 on the Conte di Savoia.

1895

William C. Snow's new house address is 53 Athelstine Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

1896

William A. McAuslan, our Class Secretary, was re-elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island at the annual meeting held in Providence last month. Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 was the principal speaker, with the Tercentenary of the State as his theme; and the musical program consisted wholly of selections by Rhode Island composers, including Dr. George Coleman Gow '84, Alfred G. Chaffee '02, and Donald Jackson '09.

1897

Three Lingham made up one of the largest if not the largest family delegation at the New England dinner of the Boston Brown Club. Not only was Clarence H. Lingham, a former president of the Club, on hand, but so were his sons, Robert M. Lingham '22 and Philip M. Lingham '30.

Mrs. Alice T. (Carpenter) Utley, mother of Albert G. Utley, Jr., of New York City, and Herbert H. Utley of Baxter Springs, Kansas, and widow of Albert Green Utley '54, died at her home in Phenix, Ariz., March 28, at the age of 90. She was a native of Providence, having been born in the old Carpenter mansion which once stood at the corner of Greene and Washington Streets, near the present site of the Providence Public Library.

Daniel F. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes are back in Providence after spending part of the winter in Florida. During their travels in Florida they met and talked over old times with Clifton W. Loveland, now one of the leading citizens of Palatka.

Charles E. White is New Hampshire State Director of the federal writers' projects of WPA. He is also member of a committee named to make selections of contributions for the "New Hampshire Youth Anthology," an idea fostered by the NYA.

1898

RICHARD R. HUNTER, vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York City, was elected president of the Association of Reserve City Bankers at the annual convention held at Biloxi, Miss., last month.

William H. Cady, president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, was the guest of honor at a

A Bruno Streamer

BERT QUIMBY, Sebago Lake guide, has designed a new streamer fly which he has called Bruno III in honor of Brown University's new bear cub. Hair from a Maine black bear goes into the making of the fly. Quimby was named champion woodsman of North America at the Boston Sportsman Show last winter and had a sample lure ready to present at the New England Brown dinner in Boston, April 22.

meeting of the Southeastern Section of the association held in Auburn, Ala., last month.

The late Dr. Charles Carroll's "Rhode Island—Three Centuries of Democracy," which first appeared in book form some time ago, is being printed serially in the *Providence News-Tribune* as an appropriate Tercentennial feature.

1899

William W. Wyckoff and Mrs. Wyckoff of the Hotel of St. Andrew, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hervey Wyckoff, to Carlyle E. Anderson of Evanston, Ill., graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1932. Miss Wyckoff won her bachelor's degree at Wellesley, her master's degree in physics at Columbia and is a demonstrator in physics at Bryn Mawr.

1900

Rev. Arthur O. Pritchard's church, the First Congregational of Sierra Madre, Calif., celebrated its 50th anniversary with a historical meeting in the afternoon, and a dinner and a series of illustrated episodes in the life of the church in the evening of March 27. Pritchard has served the church ten years, the longest pastorate in its history to date.

1902

Edward P. Corey is living in Dania, Fla., where his mail address is Box 504. He has had to give up active work because of his poor health.

Walter L. Tandy's house address is 6218 Beechcrest Place, Mt. Washington (Cincinnati), O.

Dr. Crawford R. Green's son, Carleton Green, who is doing graduate work at Harvard, has received a grant in the Charles Dexter Scholarships for research in English literature during the coming summer at Oxford and Cambridge in England. He is studying for his Ph.D.

Dr. Harold G. Calder was elected a life member of the University Glee Club of Providence at the 25th annual meeting last month. He had given him a silver engraved life membership card.

1903

Fred A. Otis has changed his residence to 21 Harwich Road, Providence.

1904

Bernard P. Raymond, assistant librarian of the University Glee Club, was honored by election to life membership at the 25th annual meeting and dinner of the Club in Providence last month.

1905

Rodney C. Walker's new house address is 10 Ivy Road, Waverly, Mass.

1906

REV. C. RAYMOND CHAPPELL has become general secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire, with his office at 22 Amherst Street, Manchester. His work is administrative in part; and he also has special responsibility for the churches aided by the Convention. He is out in the field a great deal, speaking and holding conferences, and he preaches in some church nearly every Sunday. He likewise acts as agent of the Northern Baptist Convention in the State. He went to his new place after having been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Keene for nine and a half years. He plans to attend the 30th Reunion in June. Chappell's house address in Manchester is 404 Walnut Street.

THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS of the following FRATERNITIES request the pleasure of the company of their Alumni at their Chapter Houses during Commencement Week, and offer the hospitality of the various houses as a gathering place for their Alumni during that time:

ALPHA DELTA PHI	PHI DELTA THETA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	PHI GAMMA DELTA
BETA THETA PI	PHI KAPPA PSI
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	PHI SIGMA KAPPA
DELTA PHI	PI LAMBDA PHI
DELTA TAU DELTA	PSI UPSILON
DELTA UPSILON	SIGMA CHI
KAPPA SIGMA	SIGMA NU
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	THETA DELTA CHI
ZETA PSI	

These Fraternities will particularly welcome their Alumni at the Chapter Houses on the evening of the Class Night Dance, Friday, June 12, 1936.

1907

Herbert B. Keen and Arch C. Lewis were among the members of the Class of 1903, Peddie School, at the 1936 dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Peddie.

Fred S. Auty and Mrs. Auty have been living at 3213 O Street, N. W., Washington, for some months, having come to the city from Upperville, Va. Fred is with the Federal Communications Commission.

H. Duane Bruce of the law firm of Hirschcock, Cowie and Bruce, and A. H. Gurney had an '07 reunion all their own in Syracuse, N. Y., last month when Gurney visited the Brown Club of Syracuse in which Bruce is active. They were room mates in Senior year, and they had not seen each other since the 25th reunion in 1932.

Lieut. Commander Charles Hibbard, U.S.N., Construction Corps, has shifted his base from Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard to the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., which is building submarines for the Government.

Homer N. Sweet was host at the Brown dinner in Boston on April 22 to the undergraduate yachtsmen who sailed in the races against M.I.T. the afternoon of that day. Commodore Deane K. Fox '37 and his fellow sailors greatly appreciated Sweet's hospitality.

1909

THE New York City Charter Commission of which Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is a member has submitted a charter to be voted upon at the general election next fall. It represents the work of a year and a half by the commission, and is, the *New York Times* says, a conservative document. "It maintains the existing form of government, and seeks its reforms within the structure."

It changes the Board of Aldermen of 65 to a City Council of 29; curtails the power of the Controller; sets up a check on "log rolling" in the Board of Estimate; and makes "sweeping reforms in the city's fiscal policies."

Lawrence L. Larrabee has removed his law offices to Suite 1140 Rowan Building, 458 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, where he is associated in practice with the firm of Haight, Trippet & Syvertson. Larry is a former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Dr. Winthrop Adams, manager of the Veterans Administration Facility at Bedford, Mass., said in a recent letter that he had been on a trip to recuperate after an illness.

Charles H. Ward writes that his present address is 2 Canonicus Avenue, Newport, R. I.

John Foote, in a letter to Al Leach, said that he was starting on his fourth term in Japan and that he was finding life and opportunity as interesting and exciting as at any time during his 24 years spent in Japan. He also expressed his appreciation of the friendliness shown him by his classmates while he was in Providence last June.

1910

Warren C. Johnson gave a talk on "Days at Oxford" at the April alumni-undergraduate meeting and dinner at the Delta Upsilon house on the Hill.

1911

John V. Kelly has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Highway Association for the year 1936-37.

The engagement of Miss Janice Marian Moulder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Moulder of Providence, to Whitney

Earl Easton '36, son of H. Eddy Easton and Mrs. Easton, has been announced.

Alfred E. Corp was re-elected president of the University Glee Club of Providence at the 25th annual meeting held in Providence last month. Earl B. Dane was one of six men elected to life membership in the Club.

1912

Bel-Air Chips, publication of the Bel-Air Country Club, Los Angeles, said in its March issue: "E. A. Adams stole a march on his friends; that is, he marched right up to the altar with one Miss Hampton. Incidentally, Adams is quite an expert both at bridge and golf."

1913

George M. Crowther, sales manager of the Fitchburg Paper Company, reports his present house address to be 48 Bond Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Porter D. Collins, until recently in San Francisco with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, is at present associated with Kelley-Springfield Company, which also makes and sells tires, and is living in Cumberland, Md.

1914

JOHN L. SPERRY continues ardent in his new avocation as entomologist. An engineer on the Santa Fe railroad, an irrigation project in Wyoming, and on the Scituate reservoir in Rhode Island, he is now a confirmed butterfly collector. His hobby has taken him high in the Rockies and below the sea in the Coachell valley, with Mrs. Sperry as his enthusiastic co-worker. In some of its specialties their collection is outstanding among the best in the world. With spring at hand they have recently left their California home for further quests in the field.

Walter E. Boyd is the new chairman of the Hudson, Mass., School Committee, to which he has lately been re-elected for a three-year term.

Earl M. Medbery is associated with Swart, Brent & Company, Inc., at 1216 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

David C. Adelman gave the address, "Vigilance, the Price of Liberty," at the annual laymen's meeting at the Temple Beth-El, Providence, in April.

Clarence A. Davis is a teacher at the Esmond School, Esmond, R. I.

1915

Dr. Arthur E. Blanchard, with United States Rubber Products, Inc., at 1790 Broadway, New York City, reports his new house address to be 562 Colonial Avenue, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

A. E. Gottshall, who is in the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., sent the MONTHLY a valued contribution last month.

1916

Elliot H. Bosworth's new house address is 104 Birchwood Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Seward G. Byam spoke recently before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., on "Rubber Chemicals and Their Applications." Professor R. Norris Shreve was his host at Purdue.

Professor Thomas H. Robinson, chairman of the English Department, Rhode Island College of Education, is the new president of the English Teachers Association, an affiliate of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.



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1917

THOMAS B. APPELEGET, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, spoke on behalf of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the annual dinner in New York City last month of the Hundred Year Association which will confer its award for 1936 upon Mr. Rockefeller for his gift to New York City of Fort Tryon Park and the Cloisters Museum of Medieval Art.

Kenneth N. Atwater, whom we recently reported as having returned to Providence to join the Gorham Company, is sales manager of the Plastics Division of the company and is now settled at 87 Woodbury Street.

W. Kenneth Sprague is one of the organizers of the Peddie School Alumni Association of Northern New Jersey. At the first meeting and dinner of the group in Newark in March, the speaker was Wilbour E. Saunders '16, headmaster of Peddie.

1919

Claude B. Davidson is a superintendent with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation, with his headquarters at this time in Millers Falls. He prefers to have his mail go to his house in Elwood Road, West Harwich.

S. Watson Smith, who has been doing archaeological work in Arizona during the past winter, was due to revisit old scenes in his home city of Cincinnati this month, according to reliable report. He may be back on the campus for Commencement.

1920

Clark H. Denison, identified with the Newark Y.M.C.A. for the past 14 years, has gone into the coal, lumber, and hardware business in Millerton, N. Y. When he resigned from the Y.M.C.A., he was City Boys' Work Secretary, a position which he filled with great credit and in which he had "far reaching influence in helping Newark boys and men to learn to become useful citizens." Denison was also active in community work, being secretary of the Lions Club, former treasurer of the Civics Club Council, and associate chairman in charge of Boys' Week programs.

Paul W. Davis is Acting Registrar of New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, where he lives at 518 Columbia Avenue.

Alexander Addeo was elected a vice president of the New England Building Officials' Conference at the 23rd annual meeting in Boston last month.

1921

Edward J. Dempsey, Jr., is a lawyer with his offices in the Fourth National Bank Building, Cincinnati.

Allan B. Colby has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, the former Miss Barbara Atken, who died in Lancaster, Pa., March 28, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Colby was a member of the Junior League of Providence.

Daniel R. Pinkham was chosen a member of the executive committee of the New England Region, Boy Scouts of America, last month during sessions in Providence. He will serve until 1939. Among speakers at the regional meeting were Prof. Frederick W. Marvel '94, Scout Commissioner of the Narragansett Council.

1922

Charles H. Pinkham is a member of the executive committee of the Crusaders of

The First Surrealist

DR. RAYMOND S. STITES '20, Professor of Art at Antioch College, told the College Art Association at its 25th annual meeting in New York City last month that "analysis of the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci, dispersed after his death and never studied until the present generation, has shown the Italian painter, scientist, and military engineer to have also been the first surrealist."

He gave lively report of his discovery in da Vinci's notebooks, and said that the cartoons mixed in the text, "could serve as Andre Breton's definition of surrealism in that Paris school's manifesto: 'It is the reduction of the contradictory realms of reality and dreams into one absolute reality, a super-reality.'"

The *Providence Journal*, in an editorial on Stites's talk, said that "to find the clue to the mental labyrinth of one of the greatest geniuses of all time would be indeed a discovery like finding an original manuscript of Shakespeare."

New England, Inc., and is active in the councils of the group.

Walter P. Rolland is zone manager for the Ford Motor Company, Somerville, Mass., and has his headquarters in Portland, Me., where he lives at 7 Ricker Park.

John B. Melvin, with Graham & Co., investments, whose Providence office is at 49 Westminster Street, has changed his residence from Fall River to 209 Ivy Street, Providence.

William C. Gardner, special student with the class, is superintendent of the Aldan Rubber Company, Salmon and Tioga Streets, Philadelphia.

1923

LINK HOWE was in Providence recently to attend a New England conference of publicity men for various Community Chest campaigns. Link has the biggest job of them all in New England, for he devotes his time to publicity for the Boston community fund, one of the newer organizations which provides for a large number of social service agencies in the metropolitan district in and about the Hub.

Roger Johnson, Ernie Woefel, Bob Adams, Mike Gulian, Link Howe, Ernie Sterling and Chet Worthington were in the delegation of '23 men at the Boston dinner.

George R. Decker, district traffic superintendent with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is now living on Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Michael Wolfsey, assistant prosecuting attorney of the Stamford, Conn., City Court, has recently changed his house address to 16 Hillcrest Avenue, Stamford.

Robert Fosdick is practising law in Cincinnati, where his offices are in the First National Bank Building.

1924

Robert G. Inman is in advertising work at 206 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and lives at 418 East 58th Street.

Cornelius N. Allen, Jr., whose home is at 109 Columbia Street, Elmira, N. Y., recently took the examinations to qualify as

a certified public accountant in the State of New York.

Dr. Herbert D. Lamson has been teaching this academic year at the University of Maine, Orono.

1925

Theodore F. MacLauchlan of the Boston office of the Retail Credit Company observed the tenth anniversary of his association with the company last month and had his latest picture printed in the April issue of *Inspection News*.

J. Spencer Hukill is a copywriter in the Advertising Department, RCA Victor Corporation, Camden, N. J.

Lynne M. Lambrecht's father, George Lambrecht of Oneonta, N. Y., died at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, March 26, after a short illness. He was taken sick while visiting his son in Seekonk.

Arthur W. Packard is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of International Education in New York City.

John B. Kilton has taken over the Hobby Shop at 109 Empire Street, Providence, as successor to H. M. Grant, well known philatelist and numismatist. Kilton dedicated his first bulletin to the issuance of the Rhode Island Tercentenary 3-cent stamp which made its first appearance in Providence on May 4.

1926

Dr. Reginald C. Farrow is resident in orthopaedic surgery at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 321 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Guy C. Hamilton, with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, reports his new house address to be 31-17 Crescent Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Andrew J. Conroy, Jr., is a practising lawyer with offices at 6 East 4th Street, Cincinnati.

Malcolm A. McKenzie is a pathologist, with tree diseases as his special work, at the Massachusetts Agricultural Station, Amherst. His office is in Clark Hall, Massachusetts State College.

Second Lieutenant Charles K. Baker, Jr., was recently assigned to Battery D, 243rd Coast Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard. Baker enlisted in the regiment, and received his commission in the 616th C. A., Reserve Corps. He is with Nightingale, Baker and Salisbury, iron and steel, Providence.

Dr. James C. Callahan has been appointed a medical examiner for the city of Newport and the towns of Middletown and Jamestown under the new Rhode Island law which gives the Attorney General jurisdiction over all State medical examiners.

Ernest E. Intlehouse, with the American National Insurance Company in San Francisco, is spending a few months, we hear, in the company's offices at 821 Republic Building, Seattle, Wash.

John H. Muller has come home from Manila, where he has been in recent years with Radio Corporation of America, and is living at 646 Norman Place, Westfield, N. J. He expects to remain in this country for a while—"at least long enough to get back to reunion in June."

1927

David Mishel, director of Camp Brunonia in Maine, was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month. Dave is giving all his time to development of the camp and hopes to have approximately a hundred boys under

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Associated AlumniCHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
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his guidance next summer. He went out to see Coaches McLaughry, Myers, and Ball putting the Brown squad through spring practice and also called on other old friends while in town. His all-year headquarters are at 222 Foster Street, Brighton, Mass.

John W. Odin, with the Indemnity Department, Aetna Life Insurance Company, is now working out of the company's office at 810 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Robert A. Stoeck, Jr., is with R. A. Stoeck, Inc., hardwood floors, at 4785 Eastern, Cincinnati.

Robert W. Buckley is now in New York City as an advertising representative of Bamberger Broadcasting Company, Station WOR, with his business address at 1440 Broadway. His house address is 27 Park Avenue.

1928

RICHARD C. GURNEY and Albert E. Ebner were campus visitors during the spring recess. Gurney is teaching English at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and is helping coach the baseball team. Ebner teaches history at Thomaston, Conn., High School, from which he came to Brown.

Irving Harris of the Harris Company, Inc., textile converters, has moved his offices back to their former location at 39 Worth Street, New York City. We report his engagement in another column.

Harrison W. Bullard, with the American Can Company at 230 Park Avenue, New York City, has changed his house address to 7234 Austin Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. He gives warning that he will probably move from Forest Hills next fall.

Louis L. Carter reports a change of house address from Auburndale to 15 Warren Place, Weston, Mass.

Dr. Dean D. Smith is on the surgical staff of the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, O. He received his M.D. from the Medical School, Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky's father, Bernard M. Goldowsky, died March 30 in Boston after a long illness. Mr. Goldowsky, Sr., was general manager of a private detective agency in Providence for nearly 40 years, with many manufacturing jewelers and refiners among his patrons. He was also well known as a Zionist leader.

Dr. Mario L. Palmieri has been appointed medical examiner for the towns of North Providence and Smithfield, R. I., under the new State law placing medical examiners

under the jurisdiction of the Attorney General (John P. Hartigan '10).

Edward P. Frazee of E. P. Frazee & Co., investment securities, reports that his new mail address is 425 West 23rd Street, New York City.

Your Secretary reports with regret the news that Leshe P. Van Sant was fatally injured in a motor car accident, April 17. The sympathy of the Class is given to Mrs. Van Sant and other members of the family.

1929

Carl H. Brown, Jr., practising attorney at 702 Hickox Building, Cleveland, and secretary of the Brown Club of Cleveland, was a candidate for State Representative on the Republican ticket in the recent Ohio primaries.

1930

Harold P. Carver, formerly with Burgess & Leith, is the senior partner of Carver & Company, Inc., which is carrying on a general investment business with offices in the Second National Bank Building, 75 Federal Street, Boston.

Charles D. Kean, studying for the Episcopal ministry at General Theological Seminary, New York City, wrote "Christianity and a Changing World," which appeared in a recent issue of *Living Church*. He is also doing routine publicity for the seminary and several church organizations.

Dr. Harold Ribner is house officer, Neurological Department, Boston City Hospital, where he expects to remain until next September.

Winthrop M. Southworth is at present getting his mail at 81 Powers Street, Needham, Mass. A visitor to the Alumni Office last month, he told us that after resigning last August as executive secretary of the Unitarian Young People's Religious Union, which he joined on graduation, he went to Geneva to observe the League of Nations at work. In recent months he has been a representative of the Massachusetts League of Nations Association.

J. Donald Jeffers, Jr., is with the Jeffers Lumber Company, Peabody, Mass., and lives in Wenham, Mass.

Ralph Anderton, who did a fine job of refereeing at the New England wrestling intercollegiate, was also called upon for duty as an official at the Olympic semifinals for New England.

1931

Leo Friedman is practising law at 39 Broadway, New York City.

John F. Aiso has sent his greetings to the class from Tokyo, Japan, and added that he will write more later when he becomes really settled.

Robert O'Donovan has been active as a member of the Federal Players Company which has been playing "The Old Maid," the Pulitzer Prize play of 1935 in Westchester County, New York. Bob has had a considerable experience in stock companies since leaving college.

William G. Schofield is covering Western and neighboring South County points for the *Providence News-Tribune* and enjoys the work thoroughly, he says. He's doing a little free-lance writing on the side, too, at his home at 47 Liberty Street.

Paul A. M. Snyder has returned from Salem, O., to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is living at the Arlington Apartment, Aiken and Center Avenues, and developing an information and service bureau for visitors to Pittsburgh.

Joseph M. Davis was toastmaster and John L. Horton a speaker at the annual initiation dinner of Rhode Island Gamma Delta Chapter, Alpha Tau Omega, at the Faculty Club, Providence, April 13.

William P. Feiten is district traffic manager of the United Air Lines, with his office in the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. He lives at 197 Merriweather Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Homer W. Hervey, Jr.'s new address is 70 Withington Road, Newtonville, Mass.

1932

FOUR Brown men were among the eleven successful candidates to pass the Rhode Island State bar examinations last month. They are Alan P. Cusick, William H. McSoley, Jr., and George Teitz, all of the class of 1932, and Ugo Gasbarro, who entered with the class of 1931. Twenty-six applicants took the tests.

James C. White, assistant estates manager in the Trust Department, Northern Trust Company, Chicago, is studying for his M.B.A. at Northwestern and hopes to receive the degree in June. He is writing a thesis at present. "I often wonder how everything is going along at Brown," he said in a recent letter, "and wish I were just a little nearer the campus. An occasional letter from Paul Mackesey or Red McGinn keeps me somewhat posted." Jim and his family moved the first of this month from Chicago to 319 Hawthorne Street, Glenn Ellyn, Ill. We report the arrival of his daughter Diane in another column.

Kenneth J. Rupprecht last month embarked on the first leg of a journey from his home in Barrington to the tropics of the Far East. Under contract with the United States Rubber Company, he will devote his skill as a mechanical engineer for the next three years to the development of latex, serving as first assistant at the laboratories of the company in Penang and Malay. Rupprecht's opportunity comes as the result of his two and a half years in the laboratories of the company in Providence. He has been active as an amateur yachtsman, being skipper of a sloop at the Barrington Yacht Club.

Franklin V. Taylor is research assistant with rank of instructor in the Laboratories of Comparative Psycho-biology at Yale University.

John B. Rae, newly married as we report in another column, now has 938 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., as his mail

Koussevitzky Inquires

"THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND? What's that?" asked Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when an interviewer asked him what he thought of the song.

But he talked readily enough on other musical topics in his long conversation with Selig Greenberg '27, of the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, one of the few newspaper interviews the great conductor has granted.

He has had a warm spot for Providence, he said, ever since Brown University conferred upon him his first honorary degree, a Doctorate of Music in 1926.

address. As a holder of a Social Science Research Council Fellowship, he is carrying on work in the field of history.

1933

GARDINER H. SHATTUCK, upon his graduation from the Episcopal Theological School, is to go to the American University in Cairo, Egypt, where he has an appointment as an instructor in Ethics. It will not be his first experience overseas, for he spent his Junior year in France under the Delaware Plan.

Prescott L. Laundrie is with the S. S. Kresge Company, department stores, and is at present learning about the business at the company's store in Boston. He is living at 29 Edison Park, Quincy, Mass.

Hal Wagner, staff announcer with Radio Station WESG, Elmira, N. Y., is getting his mail at 104 College Avenue, Elmira. Hal's station is in the Mark Twain Hotel—which may inspire the humorists on the programs.

Ed Triangolo is assistant to the head of the Dimco Construction Company, with offices at 75 Westminster Street, Providence.

Ed Schoen, Jr., who studied law at New Jersey School of Law, is with the firm of Coult, Satz & Tomlinson, 60 Park Place, Newark. His mail address is 681 Clinton Avenue in the same city.

Penn Hargrove, with the Western Union at 1144 Broadway, New York City, has changed his house address to 759 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

Maurice Taylor is studying law at Boston University Law School.

Don Whittemore has received the Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarship in Philosophy at Cornell University.

Andy Rougvie, Jr., is educational adviser at CCC Camp, Company 1256, at Denville, N. J.

Dick Schwenck is a member of the sales staff of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Company, with his headquarters at 820 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Jack Dress is night clerk and night auditor at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, and he tells us that any out-of-town alumni coming to Providence will receive special attention and rates for the Tercentenary celebration if they write him in advance. Jack's new house address is 63 Stanwood Street.

Bob Colwell is on the sales staff of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, and is covering territory in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Western Massachusetts.

Courtney Langdon is teaching at Francis Parker School in Chicago after having done practice work as a teacher at North Shore Country Day School in the same city.

Richard E. Benson was ordained to the diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church on April 15 at Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., by Bishop Davies of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts. Dick, who will graduate this month from General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church, New York City, will begin his ministry immediately as a curate on the staff of Grace Chapel. His address is 417 East 13th Street.

Murray Hines is working for the Builders' Iron Foundry, Providence, with metallurgy as his special field of research. He has been with Baer & Wilde Company, Attleboro, studying the electroplating of jewelry.

Struck Out 29, Lost

"BATTY BASEBALL" John Hix called it in reporting a bit of Brown athletic history in his syndicated cartoon "Strange As It Seems." As he recalled in the Hix Seraphook: "Pitcher Duggan, Brown U., struck out 29 men in one game—but lost! 1924."

The game to which Mr. Hix refers rather obscurely took place June 7, 1924, at old Andrews Field, with Brown opposing Providence College. Elmer T. Duggan '26, left hander, was the Brown pitcher; Charles Reynolds, right hander, was starting his first big game for Providence. The teams battled for 20 innings; the final score was 1-0. Brown made eight hits, and Providence five. Duggan passed five batters, and Reynolds six. Sensational fielding saved Reynolds on at least five occasions. The Providence run was the result of an error, a sacrifice, a wild pitch, and a single. Brown had a man on second in the 20th with one out, but could not get him home.

Incidentally, does any one know what has become of Duggan? The Alumni Office would like a correct address for him.

Dick Smart, who has been with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Manchester, is back again in his home town of Tilton, N. H., where he is engaged in real estate business, with summer properties as a specialty. Tilton and its neighborhood have many fine summer colonists, and Dick wants to increase the number.

Sheldon T. Harbach, who is in his third year at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will specialize in the work of dealing with persons who are mentally sick when he enters the ministry. He has spent the last two summers under the Council for Clinical Training at the Worcester State Hospital.

1934

Paul Chaney is working for the Alba Pharmaceutical Company at 80 Varick Street, New York City, his position being "detail man to physicians, hospitals and druggists." Paul started out to study medicine at Columbia Medical School, but decided that he didn't like it and received honorable dismissal. Then he took the secretarial course at Packard Commercial School and won his diploma in March.

Al De Witt is on the sales staff of International Business Machines and is working out of the Boston office at 533 Commonwealth Avenue.

Ralph Dixon is assistant to the plant engineer of Mt. Hope Finishing Company, Dighton, Mass.

Ralph Foster is a member of the office staff, with sales as his field-to-be, of the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Providence.

Irving Pascal is secretary and plant manager of the Read Applejack Distillery, 60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Stanley Pratt spent the winter in the southern part of Florida to recover from a serious illness. He plans to return to Andover-Newton Theological Seminary next fall to complete the work for his degree.

Ed Schermerhorn sets himself down as "roustabout with the Schermerhorn Oil Corporation," with headquarters at 1714 James Avenue, South, Minneapolis. In a recent note he said that he expected to go to Kansas soon.

Doug Percy is a credit reporter with Dun and Bradstreet, which, he said in a fine letter of recent date, "is rather a far cry from newspaper work or radio writing, yet it is writing of the most concise nature, and that is something." He is getting his mail at the old stand, 140-40 Beech Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

Coburn Buxton has become a member of the sales staff of the display advertising department of the Dallas, Tex., News, of which Dr. James Quayle Dealey '90 is editor. Buxton went to Dallas from Troy, N. Y., where he had been with the Troy Times and served as secretary of the Brown Club of Troy.

Bob Hall is midwestern representative of the United Features Syndicate, with his present headquarters at the United Press Bureau, Chicago.

Abe Impagliazzo was a referee for the New England Olympic semi-finals in wrestling, held in Providence.

1935

Gordon McMillen, with American Airlines, Inc., New York City, has had his name legally changed to Gordon McLaren. He is living at 120 East End Avenue, New York.

Jack Cuthbert is assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company chain store in Vandergrift, Pa., to which he was transferred in April from Wellburg, W. Va. "I imagine I will call this place home for about a year," he said. "Vandergrift escaped the floods, which Wellburg did not, and that is a help."

Bill Adams is a draftsman for the Bath Iron Works Corporation, shipbuilders, in Bath, Me.

Fred Kass is with Wood Struthers & Co., bonds, at 20 Pine Street, New York City. He is starting out as a stock trader.

Jack Marshall, Jr., is assistant chemist with the Collyer Insulated Wire Company, Pawtucket.

Ben Meryweather is a messenger with the Pennsylvania Company, bankers, at 15th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

Bernard Oster is a student teacher in the Providence public schools, his present assignment being at Central High School.

Ross de Matteo, 2nd, is assistant to the head of the Navy Department, Collyer Insulated Wire Company, Pawtucket.

Dick Batchelder is a student apprentice with Potter & Johnston Machine Company, machine and machine tool manufacturers, Pawtucket.

Oscar Anderson is a clerk with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, and is living at 48 Trinity Street, New Britain, Conn.

Ralph Walker is a section manager with Lord & Taylor, department store, at 5th Avenue and 39th Street, New York City.

Ed Whitehead, Jr., is a clerk with Edward A. Purcell & Co., stock brokers, and lives at 730 Park Avenue, New York City.

Walter Harris has been doing some graduate work at Brown after recovering from the illness which forced him to leave Harvard Medical School last fall.

Ken Graham is a statistician with the Providence Governmental Research Bureau.

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS BARBARA ELOISE DORR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dorr of Fayetteville, N. Y., to Richard D. Greene '22 of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Dorr is a graduate of Wells College.

Miss Mary Frances Hale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hale of Old Hickory, Tenn., to Richard R. Almy '27 of North Providence.

Miss Beulah Louise Horvitz, daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Horvitz of New York City, to Irving Harris '28, also of New York City.

Miss Dorothy L. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Carpenter of Kingston, R. I., to Webster C. Whitman '30 of Cranston.

Miss Helen Marie Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. G. Leonhardt of Hartsdale, N. Y., to John M. Moler '31 of Crestwood, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie Alice Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Wood of Jamaica, N. Y., to Duncan B. M. Emrich '32 of New York City. Miss Wood is a Junior at Radcliffe College.

Miss Page Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., and Westport, Conn., to Austin J. Jennings '32 of Green Farms, Conn.

Miss Marion Balkcom Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Brooks of Providence, to Herschel E. Fowler '34 of Houlton, Me.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1921—Olaf G. H. (Curly) Oden and Mrs. Virginia Christopher were married in Providence, March 23, 1936. They are living in Providence.

1926—Howard G. Lewis and Miss Janet Reid Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott, were married in Pawtucket, April 3, 1936. The ushers included Dr. Howard D. Wood '21A, Charles B. MacKay '16, Wesley H. Webb '26, and Charles Abbott '30A. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at home at 92 Brewster Street, Providence.

1927—Harold B. Master and Miss Genevieve Susan Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Dennett, were married in Holyoke, Mass., April 4, 1936. They are living in Washington, D. C.

1928—George R. Merchant and Miss Edith Catherine Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, were married in White Plains, N. Y., April 4, 1936. Mason B. Merchant '25 was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Merchant will live in Westchester County, N. Y.

1931—Joseph H. McDonough and Miss Judith Elizabeth Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Flynn, were married in Manchester, N. H., April 16, 1936. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul McDonough, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

1932—Sherburn E. Edgerly and Miss Josephine Alden Kip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Kip, were married in Morristown, N. J., April 4, 1936. Edgerly is a Sen or at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Cohane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cohane, were married in New Haven, Conn., April 15, 1936. John B. Murphy '33 was best man, and ushers included Thomas F. Gilbane '33, John S. Flynn '32, and Austin Hazen '32. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will occupy their new home at 196 Don Avenue, Rumford, after June 1.

1932—Norman T. Pratt, Jr., and Miss Barbara Frances Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fisher, were married in Providence, April 2, 1936. They are living in Princeton, N. J.

1932—John B. Rae and Miss Florence Alexandria Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Urquhart, were married in Edgewood, April 18, 1936. Paul F. Gleeson '32 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Rae will live in Washington, D. C., where he is doing graduate work in history.

1934—Thomas B. Casey and Miss Margaret Agnes Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar H. Morse, were married in Richmond Hill, N. Y., April 20, 1936. John J. McGeeney '27 and Mrs. McGeeney, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are at home at 14 Carleton Street, Providence.

BIRTHS

1904—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Stevens of Chicago, a daughter, Carol Alta.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Parker of Providence, a daughter on April 9, 1936.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Coulter of Scarsdale, N. Y., a daughter, Mary, March 9, 1936.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almy of Lancaster, Pa., a daughter, Jane Hull, March 28, 1936.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood of Winchester, Mass., a son, David Edson, April 6, 1936.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winicour of Providence, a daughter, Selena, April 8, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. J. William Merriam of Grafton, Mass., a son, Waldo Howland, Feb. 6, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. McCormick of Attleboro, Mass., a son, Peter Hamilton, April 3, 1936.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rogers of Pawtucket, a daughter, Gale, April 6, 1936.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Howard of Providence, a son, Gordon Hyde, April 5, 1936.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson of Scranton, Pa., a daughter, Susannah Strickland, Dec. 2, 1935.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilbane of Providence, a daughter, Catherine Frances, April 10, 1936.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pottle of Providence, a son, Robert Lang Pottle, Jr., March 30, 1936.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Moore, 3rd, of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, Lynton Glentworth, Nov. 17, 1935.

Those We Mourn

1878

CHARLES WILLIAM HASTINGS, postmaster of Agawam, Mass., for 47 years and deacon of the Agawam Baptist Church for more than 50 years, died at his home in Agawam, April 10, 1936.

He was born in Suffield, Conn., July 27, 1855, the son of Joseph Creighton and Orlpha (Worthington) Hastings. His ancestors on both sides were of English stock who had come to this country before 1700. He prepared at Connecticut Literary Institution, now Suffield School, and came to Brown in 1874. His studies on the Hill were greatly hindered by defective eyesight, and although he tried conscientiously for nearly five years he was unable to do enough work for his degree.

In 1879 he entered an office in Boston intending to become a civil engineer. But his eyes again failed, and he returned to Agawam, where he bought a grocery store, which he managed until his retirement a few years ago. In December, 1885, he was appointed postmaster, and continued in this position until 1932. The post office and the Hastings store were synonymous. Besides being deacon of the Baptist Church, Mr. Hastings served for many years as chairman of the church's board of trustees.

He was married May 5, 1879, to Miss Ellen M. Thomson, who survives, together with two sons, Dr. Harry W. Hastings '04 of Albany, N. Y., and D. Thomson Hastings of Ware, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hastings Littlefield of Swarthmore, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

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1880

REV. GIBBS BRAISLIN, D.D., retired minister, died at his home in Haddonfield, N. J., April 10, 1936, after an illness of two months. He left the active ministry in 1917 after a noteworthy career of 30 years as preacher, teacher, builder.

During that career he was one of the eloquent orators of the Baptist denomination, a former president of the Vermont Baptist State Convention and the Northern Baptist Education Society. He had also been national chaplain of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, in 1916, and chairman of the examining committee of the Newton Theological Institution.

He was born in Burlington, N. J., July 29, 1850, the son of Patrick and Tamar (Gibbs) Braislin. His father, a farmer, had come from Ireland; and the son worked on his father's farm after leaving school. He also was in business in Philadelphia and Omaha, Neb., and it was not until he was 24 years old that he decided to go to college. In 1874 he enrolled at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., studied there for two years, and entered Brown in 1876.

After graduation he went to Crozer Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1882. He spent the year 1883 travelling in Europe. After two years of special study in Providence he became a Baptist minister, with the Baptist church in Keeseville, N. Y., as his first charge. He resigned in 1891 to go to the First Church, Rutland, Vt., which he developed into the largest and most influential Baptist church in the State. In 1906 he went from Rutland to the First Church, Gloucester, Mass., and in 1911 from Gloucester to the First Church, New Bedford. He resigned in 1917 to return to Burlington to give his time to study and occasional preaching. He and his family removed to Haddonfield in 1923.

During his pastorate in Rutland he was the Vermont delegate to the World's Baptist Congress in London in 1905. He was president of the New Bedford Federation of Churches and of the New Bedford Religious Education Association, a trustee of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society and the National Civic Federation.

He was married Oct. 23, 1886, to Miss Jennie C. Pyke, who died in 1904. His second marriage took place May 21, 1907, to Edith Rowe Follansbee, who survives, with a son, Edward G. Braislin, by his first wife. In 1905 he received the honorary degree of D.D. from Brown, President Faunce, his classmate and friend, citing him as "diligent student, faithful pastor, honored preacher, leader of the forces of righteousness in the Green Mountain State."

A letter written by one of his classmates to the Secretary held the following tribute: "He was among the most widely known of the Class, not only for his size, but for dignity, worth, friendly calm, and depth of character."

1880

DR. SIDNEY WHITE RIVENBURG, missionary to Assam, India, from 1883 to 1923, and since 1923 a practising physician in Clifford, Susquehanna County, Pa., died in Clifford, March 25, 1936, after a long illness. In 1922 he received the Kaiser-i-Hind Silver Medal from the Government of India for his work in Assam.

He was born in Clifford, Oct. 12, 1857,

the son of Henry and Charity (Sidney) Rivenburg. He came to Brown from Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., and after graduation entered Rochester Theological Seminary, where he received the B.D. degree in 1883. Ordained a Baptist minister in August, 1883, at the church in Clifford to which he went as a boy, he sailed as a missionary to Assam after his marriage on Oct. 10, 1883, to Miss Harriet Elizabeth Tiffany.

He and Mrs. Rivenburg had their headquarters for many years at Kohima, Assam, and during his long period of service Dr. Rivenburg translated parts of the New Testament, a primer, an arithmetic and other books into Augami Nagi, one of the native dialects; and the Acts of the Apostles and many hymns into Ao Naga, another dialect.

When he returned to the United States on furlough in 1893 he entered Baltimore Medical College and won his M.D. degree in 1894. His knowledge of medicine was of great value to him in his missionary work; he was, indeed, among the first of the medical missionaries. In April, 1923, he left Assam, never to return.

His first wife and faithful companion in the mission field died March 22, 1908, leaving a daughter, Narela Elizabeth Rivenburg, who won her A.B. at Vassar in 1913, and her B.D. at Hartford Theological Seminary in 1916. His second marriage took place Dec. 28, 1910, to Helen B. Protzman, who survives, with two daughters and a son. He also leaves a brother, Dean Rivenburg of Bucknell, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine R. Evans. Dr. Rivenburg belonged to the American Medical Association and Beta Theta Pi.

1884

REV. AUGUSTUS ERVING SCOVILLE, retired Baptist minister, died at Penney Farms, Fla., March 26, 1936. He gave up the active pastorate in 1928 after having done noteworthy work for many years as a builder of churches.

He was born in Newton, Jasper County, Iowa, April 20, 1856, the son of Lemuel and Augusta C. (Fuller) Scoville. He prepared at Worcester Academy, and after graduation from Brown entered Newton Theological Institution, from which he received the B.D. degree in June, 1887. He straightway accepted a call to the Baptist church of Dover Plains, N. Y., where he was ordained in November. From Dover Plains he went to Akron, O., in 1891, and thereafter served the following pastorates: Melrose, Mass., 1900-14; Adrian, Mich., 1914-18; and Peabody, Mass., 1923-28. He taught theological subjects at Union University, Richmond, Va., from 1918 to 1923.

At Melrose, where he was unusually successful for 14 years, he replaced a small church by a large, modern church building and materially increased his congregation. In his other churches in his earlier years he was a vigorous leader as well as pastor, developing his constituency and the prosperity of his field with well-directed effort. Toward the end of the World War he left his church at Adrian, Mich., to give instruction to the Student Army Training Corps in Richmond.

He was married Sept. 6, 1888, to Miss Susie Ray Greene, Wellesley '83, who survives. Mr. Scoville was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

1899

JOHN EDWARD BABBITT died suddenly in Bellows Falls, Vt., March 17, 1936, as a result of a heart attack. He had been under the doctor's care for the past four years, and had recently returned to his home from Boston, where specialists had given up his case.

At the time of his death he was president of the Robertson Paper Company. He was also a member of the New England Council, a former president of the Bellows Falls Chamber of Commerce, and one of the well known business men of Vermont.

He was born in Bellows Falls, Jan. 22, 1872, the son of George H. and Frances A. (Johnson) Babbitt. He prepared at Bellows Falls High School and under private tutors, and after graduation from Brown served as a route agent with the American Express Company until 1902. Then, with his two brothers, Frederick and George H. Babbitt, he bought the Bellows Falls Machine Company and developed it into the largest waxed paper plant in the United States.

The Bellows Falls Machine Company was later merged with the Robertson Paper Company, in which John Babbitt carried on the waxed paper end of the business. He also served as treasurer and manager, and became president in 1921 when F. H. Babbitt withdrew to form the Babbitt-Kelley Company. He was at one time vice president of the Rockingham Paper Company; director of the Brattleboro Trust Company, 1921-31; and a member of the Bellows Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Westminster Club, and the Walpole and Bellows Falls Country Clubs.

He was married June 15, 1915, to Miss Marian E. Barney of Milwaukee, Wis., who survives, with three daughters, the Misses Sara and Constance Johnson Babbitt, students at Vassar, and Miss Elizabeth S. Babbitt.

1902

ROBERT NATHAN GEE, superintendent of the Interlaken Dye and Print Works in Arkwright, died at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, March 27, 1936, of a streptococcus infection. He was an organizer of Fiskeville Troop, Boy Scouts of America, and prominent in Masonry.

Born in Staten Island, N. Y., July 5, 1879, the son of James and Nancy (Booth) Gee, he prepared at University Grammar School, Providence, and was an undergraduate at Brown four years, but did not take a degree. His major subject was chemistry. He played on the Sophomore baseball team, and was a participant in affairs of the class, with the members of which he was popular by reason of his jovial disposition.

From the campus he went direct to the Interlaken Mills, which manufactures book cloths, and learned the business under the tutelage of his father, then superintendent of the plant. He became assistant superintendent, and in 1917, on retirement of his father, superintendent. Following the lead of his father, he developed the mills and expanded the market for its products.

In the community life of Fiskeville he took an active and constructive part. His most intimate interest outside his home was the Boy Scouts. He headed the committee which formed the Fiskeville Troop, served on the Boy Scout Advisory Committee of the Pawtuxet Valley, and was chairman of the Court of Honor. He was a member of

the Coventry Town Council, 1914-18, and its president for a term; a vestryman of St. Andrews Episcopal Church; member of the Southern New England Textile Association, the American Society of Textile Chemists and Colorists; and an affiliate of the Providence Engineering Society.

He belonged to Warwick Lodge of Masons, Landmark Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and Thomas Smith Webb Commandery, Knights Templar. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. He was married Sept. 14, 1904, to Miss Grace H. Hicks, who survives, with two sons, Robert N. Gee, Jr., and Richard H. Gee; a brother, and two sisters. A delegation from the class attended the funeral, at which the assisting rector was the Rev. Charles A. Meader '91.

1902

REV. CHARLES LEONARD, D.D., pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Cleveland, O., died suddenly in Cleveland,

Oct. 25, 1935, the Alumni Office has recently learned. He had been suffering from a heart illness for some years.

Born in Germantown, Pa., Dec. 21, 1878, he prepared at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., and was a student at Brown in Freshman year, 1898-99. He transferred at the end of the year to Gettysburg College, from which he received the A.B. degree in 1901. On graduating from Gettysburg Seminary in 1904 he became a Lutheran minister and served the following pastorates: Wrightsville, Pa., 1904-07; Pittsburgh, 1907-12; Selinsgrove, Pa., 1912-17; Williamsport, Pa., 1917-25; Tulsa, Okla., 1925-28; Cleveland, 1928-35.

During the World War he was with the Y.M.C.A. in France. From 1914 to 1917 he taught homiletics at Susquehanna University, which conferred the honorary degree of D.D. upon him in 1916.

According to the Gettysburg Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Leonard "was buried by his congregation who were unable to locate any relatives.

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1912

DR. HAROLD EVERETT SMILEY, pathologist at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, died at his home in Edgewood, R. I., March 27, 1936, after a month's illness. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for several years.

Born in Wilton, N. H., July 7, 1890, the son of William H. and Mary T. (Rathbun) Smiley, he prepared at Classical High School, Providence. At Brown he was captain of the Class gymnasium team in Sophomore year, a member of the chapel choir, and an assistant in biology in Senior year. He received his Sc.M. in biology in 1913, and, after several months of special work under the late Professor Frederick P. Gorham '93, was bacteriologist at Providence City Hospital from March, 1914, to September, 1916.

Entering Harvard Medical School in 1916, he had his studies interrupted by the World War and did not take his degree of M.D. until 1922. He did not see active service, although he was enrolled in the Army Medical Reserve Corps. His Harvard diploma, awarded in 1922, was with the Class of 1920. After a year as pathological interne in the laboratory of Rhode Island Hospital, he went back to Harvard as Charles F. Folsom Teaching Fellow in Hygiene. In 1923-24 he was instructor at

Harvard Medical School in bacteriology and immunology.

In May, 1924, Dr. Dennett L. Richardson named him pathologist at Charles V. Chapin Hospital. He held this office until his death. As the Providence Journal said, "he developed the laboratory into one of the most efficient and best equipped in the country. He was known to physicians for his skill in laboratory work and for the exceptionally large number of autopsies performed." His first published article appeared in the Providence Medical Journal for July, 1916.

A bachelor, he is survived by a brother, Walter O. Smiley; and two sisters, Miss Grace E. Smiley and Mrs. Anna R. Irons. He belonged to the Stewart Street Baptist Church. The Class sent a floral piece, and among those attending the funeral were John T. Winterich and Earle P. Perkins, Dr. Lester A. Round '10, and Edgar J. Staff '15.

1916

EDMUND JAMES SULLIVAN, textile manufacturer, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Providence, April 4, 1936. He was a grandson of the late Joseph Banigan, known for many years as "the rubber king."

He was born in Providence, June 29, 1893, the son of Dr. James E. and Alice M. (Banigan) Sullivan. He prepared at Hope Street High School and Moses Brown School, and entered Brown in September, 1911, but did not take his degree until June, 1916. He specialized in the sciences while at Brown. "We seldom see his demeanor ruffled or his smile darkened," *Liber Brunswickensis* said.

During the World War he was Quartermaster, second class, United States Navy, and saw active duty aboard the scout patrol boat Kingfisher. He received his honorable discharge from the Navy with the rank of Ensign. In civilian life once more, he became vice president of the Sullivan Investment Company; and in recent years he had been in the textile business as president and treasurer of the Standard Mohair Plush Company of Hyde Park, Mass. He held these offices at the time of his death.

He was married Sept. 23, 1930, to Miss Margaret Ann Casey of Bridgeport, Conn., who survives, with a brother, J. Banigan Sullivan of Narragansett. Another brother was the late Robert J. B. Sullivan '09. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

FOR the first time in the history of the annual gymnasium exhibition held this year at the end of March, a small admission fee was charged. The proceeds were added to the fund established for the new Pembroke field house, in a drive to acquire a "mile of pennies" started recently by the Athletic Association. The equivalent in money for this mile is \$844.80, and the drive for it will continue throughout the spring. The program at the exhibition included a freshman drill, interclass relays,

demonstrations of dancing by classes and by the Dance Group, tumbling, exhibitions of basketball, badminton, and fencing. It is interesting to note that the catalog of 1893 tells us that "exercises with dumb-bells and in Swedish movements are required of all, two hours weekly, during the second term of the year." Pembroke has advanced.

The Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship was awarded this year to Miss Shirley Battey of Providence, who will continue her studies in biology at Brown next year. Miss Hilda Margaret Allen of Newton

Highlands, Mass., was awarded the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship. Miss Allen will study next year at Radcliffe, preparing herself for museum work in classical archaeology.

Four delegates from Pembroke attended the Come-and-See week held in Boston under the auspices of the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies. This conference is held annually to give New England college students interested in social work an opportunity to study the elements of a constructive social program and how the agencies plan their work to meet the needs of a large city.

During the spring recess Miss Bessie H. Rudd, chairman of the department of hygiene and physical education, led a group of students in a trip to Bermuda. . . . Dean Morriss is continuing her Sunday night suppers for seniors. . . . At a poetry reading contest Miss Elizabeth K. Starkweather '36, of West Hartford, Conn., was chosen to represent Pembroke at the annual Intercollegiate Poetry Reading held April 18 at Barnard College. On Sunday morning, April 19, Miss Starkweather broadcast a reading over a New York station.

With the formation of a permanent organization as their objective, approximately 70 women educators met at Pembroke on April 18 for a first regional meeting of deans of women and girls of New England colleges and secondary schools.

At an April assembly, Miss Helen Wheeler of the speech department of Mount Holyoke College described her experiences and observations of the Russian Theatre.

Prom was held in all its glory on Friday evening, April 24, with Miss Marian Martin, chairman of the committee, leading the grand march. Following Prom, Brownies sponsored an all-college formal on Saturday night. A big week-end that Juniors have been looking forward to for oh so long. (On Sunday it was reported that everybody slept.)

As a result of the spring elections we are proud to announce our new Question Club. Presidents and the various organizations which they represent are: Senior class, Eleanor Murphy, West Warwick, R. I.; Student Government Association, Betty Rice, Providence; Brownies, Mary Emma Dull, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Komians, Dorothy

Pouliot, Pawtucket; editor-in-chief of *Record*, Ann Prestwich, Malta, Long Island; Freshman Council, Rose D'Avanzo, Providence; Athletic Association, Margaret Boyd, Toledo, Ohio; editor-in-chief of *Brun Mael*, Virginia Parsons, Providence; Musical Clubs, Dorothy Bliss, Edgewood; Press Club, Mary Louise Hinckley, Fall River,

Mass.; Debating, Julia Gonsalves, Pawtucket; International Relations Club, Jeannette Spindle, Meredith, N. H.; and Christian Association, Ruth Person, Auburn, R. I.

On sunny afternoons the campus is already alive with dancing sophomores, so next month be prepared to hear all about Masque, May Queen, and Freshman Maybaskets.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

THE Alumnae Association held its annual tea for the members of the Senior Class on Wednesday, April 29th, at Alumnae Hall. Mr. Dana P. Vaughan, Dean of the R. I. School of Design, gave an interesting illustrated talk on "Art in Every Day Living."

At a special meeting of the Seniors on April 16th, Dean Morriss, Mrs. John H. Williams, President of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, Chairman of the Brown Alumnae Fund, were the speakers.

The Alumnae Day Committee, with the consent of the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association, has voted to dispense with the procession and rally on Alumnae Day and to make the reunion dinner a particularly gala occasion. The members of the Senior Class will be the special guests on this occasion. The dinner will be held in the auditorium of Alumnae Hall, and in many respects will take the place of the biennial banquet.

* * *

ALUMNAE CLUBS

THE Boston Club was entertained at the home of Jessie Munroe Williams '12, in Cambridge. Twenty-two sub-freshmen attended. Marian Sweet '16, President of the Club, presented as the speakers Mrs. Williams, President of the Alumnae Association, who gave the historical background

of the College, and Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, who showed motion pictures of undergraduate life and made interesting comments. Several of the girls have since applied for admission.

The Providence Club had a most successful bridge in Alumnae Hall on April 27th for the benefit of the Regional Scholarship. The President, Irma G. Cull '09, will entertain the members on May 18th at her home on Blackstone Boulevard.

The Hartford Club members were entertained at a delightful tea at the home of Mary Adams Hall (Mrs. Curtis A.), 21 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, on March 30th. Over twenty prospective students were present, as well as the girls from in and near Hartford who are already at Pembroke.

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The Worcester County Club held its annual bridge at the Boys' Trade School with Lorna Kendall '34 as Chairman of a most successful party. On April 4th the undergraduates as well as the alumnae were the guests of Annie Adams Atwood '17 (Mrs. Leland) at her home, 319 June Street. Grace Horne '30 writes: "Tea was served from four to six and if for no other reason than the refreshments, the undergraduates should have been tempted."

The Washington Club members were the guests of Stella R. Clemence '10 on April 7th at her apartment next to the new

Supreme Court Building. Clarice Ryther Kaufman '12, President of the Club, presided. Ways and means of raising money for the Regional Scholarship were the chief items of discussion and a committee was appointed with Eleanor Hanson Vaughan '25 as Chairman and Blanche M. Crapo '07, Vice Chairman. Plans were made to entertain Dean Morriss in May. Miss Clemence, a member of the Library of Congress staff, gave an interesting talk on her recent motor trip to Mexico. Marion Chase announced a recital of her dance group at the National Theatre on May 3rd for the relief of flood sufferers.

Notes of Pembroke Classes

1897—Mabel Potter and Ruth Hobby Young '34, with the latter's husband, Prof. William C. Young, had a delightful trip through the south Atlantic states last month.

1902—Mary Edna Budlong has moved to 134 Laurel Ave., Providence.

1904—Harriet Stevens Murphy has long been among the "missing." We are delighted to know that she is located at 15 South Franklin St., Hartford, Michigan.

1907—Eunice Smith Goard is spending this spring in Paris and will return in the fall to the French Department at Vassar.

1913—Dr. Nora Dowell Stearns has written a "Bibliography and Index of the Geology and Water Supply of the Island of Oahu" in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey.

1914—Laura Brown Penniman entertained the class at her home last month. The class continues to meet monthly in the homes. Does any other class meet regularly?

1916—Elizabeth Little Brown (Mrs. Sharon O.) has moved back to Providence and is living at 261 Benefit Street, "three doors from the Athenaeum."

1916—Mary E. Longley is doing Girl Scout work in Albany and is located at 245 Lark Street.

1923—The class has recently issued one of the most interesting and complete class histories which we have ever seen. They are to be heartily congratulated. Dorothy Patton Lockwood and Alice E. Desmond deserve a special vote of thanks.

1924—Ruth Johnson has been made a member of the faculty at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

1924—Phyllis Stanley, after attending the annual convention of the American Society of Clinical Laboratory Technicians in Kansas City, May 10-14, will visit in Denver and other cities. During the week of June 1st she will have a hospital exhibit at Atlantic City in connection with the meetings of the New Jersey Medical Society.

1925—Adelaide Paris has received her M. A. from Columbia and is looking for new worlds to conquer.

1925—M. Catherine Hinchey is in the Biology Department of Temple University in Philadelphia.

1928—Marion Kalkman is now connected with the Worcester State Hospital.

1928—Mary Burpee Sprouse (Mrs. John A.) has sent in this new address: 2826 NW Cumberland Road, Portland, Oregon.

1930—Virginia Sanborn Burleigh and family have moved from New Hampshire to 21 Glendale Ave., Providence.

1931—Hester Hastings is teaching French at the Wheeler School.

1934—Esther Holmes is doing secretarial work and proof-reading at the Minott Printing and Binding Co., Greenfield, Mass.

1934—Barbara Hughes was seriously injured in an accident on a Boston bus in January. She is still in the Sayles Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

1935—Doris Haynes' car was completely demolished when she and some of her classmates were returning from Boston. After a brief hospital stay the girls were able to return to Providence.

1935—Natahe Smith spent her Easter vacation in Bermuda.

1935—Carolyn Troy is putting on some fine programs at the Biltmore Hotel.

Engagements

1926—Marian N. Brooks to Walter H. Strauss, B.S. Drexel Institute, LL.D. Boston University. Mr. Strauss is an engineer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and a practicing attorney in Providence. Miss Brooks is a teacher of dramatics at Hope Street High School.

1936—Mildred R. Cohen to Isador Horvitz of New Bedford.

Weddings

1932—Florence A. Urquhart was married to John Bell Rae '32 on April 18, 1936, at her home, 504 Narragansett Parkway, Edgewood. They are living at 1313 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1936—Barbara L. Fisher was married to Norman T. Pratt, Jr., '32, on March 26, 1936, at the Westminster Unitarian Church in Providence. Mrs. Pratt will complete her studies at College and will later join Dr. Pratt at Princeton, where he is an instructor in the classics.

Births

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Edson C. Lockwood (Dorothy Patton), a son, David Edson, on April 6, 1936. They are living at 76 Woodside Road, Winchester, Mass.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wood (Lucile Munroe), a son, Dean Munroe, on March 31, 1936. Their address is 24 Holbrook Avenue, Rumford, R. I.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gildea (Ethel Clear), a daughter, Eileen, on January 31, 1936. The Gildeas are living at 55 Dutton Street, Worcester, Mass.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Heyck (Gertrude Paine Daly), a daughter, Jane Peel, on February 11, 1936. They are living at 1505 McKinney Avenue, Houston, Texas.



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