

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1935 - 1936

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*They tell about
an Englishman—*

*Who closely scrutinized
His income tax blank
And then sent it back
With the following notation:
“I have given the matter careful thought
And have decided not to join
The Income Tax.”*

. . .

*Now getting around to cigarettes
There are no ifs ands or buts
About Chesterfield
Two words make everything clear . . .*

They Satisfy

*Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's Milder
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*





FALLING LEAVES An Autumn Prospect on the Brown Campus.

BROWN

ALUMNI

MONTHLY

NOVEMBER, 1935
Vol. XXXVI No. 4

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ESTATE TRANSFER COSTS

*A matter of
great importance*



CAREFUL thought should be given to the method by which your estate is to be ultimately transferred to your family and heirs, for this transfer will cost money.

How much it will cost will be determined by the method you employ. Large savings are possible when one method rather than another is adopted before the transfer takes place.

Being familiar with the various methods and the costs involved may enable you to save thousands of dollars for your family.

Our officers will be glad to discuss with you and your attorney the business and financial side of the arrangements necessary to transfer your estate most economically. Your attorney should, of course, advise you on the legal aspects and prepare the required documents.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1935

No. 4

They Came Back to the Campus

THEY needed only the invitation, and hundreds of sons of Brown returned to the campus for an October week-end that was voted an unmistakable success. The week-end, the University's first Alumni Homecoming, lived up to its promise so richly that it will be continued as an annual fixture. A hard-working committee had planned with imagination and care, and, although a powerful Dartmouth College football team refused to be co-operative, the program was rich in its rewards. The home-comers renewed old association and friendships, visited familiar and unfamiliar laboratories, classrooms, and fraternity houses, and learned at first hand of the University of today.

The Homecoming had a function of its own, in no way interfering with the prerogatives of Commencement or Visiting Day, which retain their mission and their special attractions for Brown men. And, as if to bear out the Committee's statement that the affair's appeal was universal, alumni from the oldest living graduate, Martin S. Smith of the class of 1867, down to the youngest cub of 1935 were present for the dinner that was the chief event of the program. Nearly 800 alumni attended that dinner, which was held in the Brown Gymnasium, while hundreds of others were to be found at fraternity dances and in the stands of the stadium at other times during the week-end.

ALUMNI at the dinner could not say enough in praise of the arrangements. With Professor William H. Kenerson '96 in charge, a part of the gym had been transformed to an unbelievably intimate banquet hall. Precise engineers had plotted each foot of space and seated each guest at a table with congenial acquaintances and classmates, while some officer of the Faculty or Administration sat at each board for at least one course. The Brown band, the Brown glee club, and the diners' own ready voices offered up music suited to the occasion, and Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 saw to it that a good dinner was served in abundance. Good humor was detected early.

Chief speaker of the evening was, of course, the President of the University. He called Alumni Day an experiment, the expressed desire for which had come from the multitude of the alumni. Its success, he said, was likely to determine the holding of similar days in future years. "It should do us all good and consolidate the loyalty which is in the hearts of us all," he added. "Brown is worthy of our love and our loyalty,—for what she has been, for what she is today, and most of all for the Brown that is to be. We cannot pay our debt to her in full, but we will do what we can and be glad in the doing of it."

Speaking more personally, Dr. Barbour gave his greetings "because of the very gracious attitude you have manifested at what I have tried to do at Brown."

"I came to Brown with lofty dreams," he went on, "and

with visions of things to be accomplished. Almost at once we were struck with the most terrible depression in the history of the country. . . . Many of my dreams have never come to pass and never will come to pass. But I have tried to navigate the ship on an even keel. I have the satisfaction that I have been used in a measure to hold the wheel in a stormy sea. We are steady."

ROYAL W. LEITH '12 of Boston opened the evening by presenting Col. H. Anthony Dyer '94 of Providence as toastmaster, and from then on the quips were merry and barbed. Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 brought the State's greetings and a few precepts on the duties of an alumnus. Addresses of the evening by Clifford S. Anderson '00 of Worcester and Everett Colby '97, New Jersey barrister, concerned the university man in the world of today. The former, speaking in lighter vein, had many a mot and epigram in his talk on "horse and buggy ages," while the latter expressed serious concern for democracy "unless we give it more attention." He pointed to the crying need for leadership in public life, which the colleges must afford.

The occasion was notable for the presence of five members of the class of 1879, Arthur H. Harrington, Judge Willard B. Tanner, Stephen A. Welch, R. Clinton Fuller, and Dr. Walter L. Munro, all 57 years out of college. Their percentage, 40, was the highest of any class attending.

First event of the Homecoming was the meeting of the Corporation, at which L. Ralston Thomas, headmaster of Moses Brown School, and Thomas B. Appleget '17 were named as life trustees of the University. Mr. Appleget, who was an alumni trustee from 1928 to 1934, fills the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of August L. Abbott of St. Louis. He has been vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1929. Mr. Thomas, who did graduate work at Brown from 1920 to 1922, was an alumni trustee at the time he was chosen to fill the Quaker vacancy caused by the death of Edmund Wood of New Bedford.

Hearing reports from the Administration on various matters including proposed curriculum changes, the Corporation appointed its committees for the year. The principal committee, the advisory and executive committee of the Corporation, will be composed of Zechariah Chafee, Harold C. Tanner, William R. Dorman, and Harold C. Field.

Seventeen fraternities on the Hill had dances or receptions the nights of October 18 and 19, which attracted many of the younger alumni, as well as Dartmouth guests.

PERHAPS most surprising of all aspects of the Homecoming was the eagerness with which the alumni attended classroom lectures on Saturday morning. Four demonstrations of the more spectacular sort had been particularly recom-

mended to the visitors, although all the academic exercises were open to them, and in each case a full lecture-room was the result. Professor Carl W. Miller's lecture-demonstration on sound included manifestations of "sound" that you cannot hear. He stood a sound-wave on a string at one point. Professor Norris W. Rakestraw showed of what curious activities liquid air was capable, while Professor Frederick N. Tompkins showed the use of magic eyes, photoelectric cells, and other modern electrical sideshows in a talk on "Putting Electrons to Work." In the course of a lecture and demonstration by Professor Leonard Carmichael and Professor Harold Schlosberg in the Psychological Laboratory, many an alumnus stepped up to have his reading habits approved or disapproved by a device that photographs the movements of the eyes. It meant getting the alumnus up early to attend some of these classes, but it was a popular item on the program. This academic touch to the Homecoming was planned by Professor James A. Hall '08.

The special exhibitions customary to such an event were possessed of real interest. Listed among collections in the student hobbies show were photographs of American railroad stations, coins to show the development of Indian head pennies, airmail stamps, and woodworking. Rockwell Kent lithographs, souvenirs of his exile in the far North, were on view in the Faunce House Art Gallery, while the John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library, and the School of Design had all arranged arresting displays of their own and borrowed treasures.

In addition to Paul C. DeWolf '05, its chairman, the Homecoming committee was made up of Dr. Barbour, Professor Kenerson, Professor Hall, Mr. Leith, Earl M. Pearce '17, President of the Brown Club of Providence; Vice President Adams, Dr. Frederick W. Marvel '94, Director of Athletics; Alfred H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary; Charles J. Hill '16, Nelson B. Jones '25, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Charles P. Sisson '11, Joe Nutter '24, and Stanton P. Nickerson '31.

MORE than 60 members of the Brown Club of Providence who worked with the central Alumni Day committee included: Brenton G. Smith '11, vice president; Frederick E. Schoenweiss '20, treasurer; W. Easton Louttit '25, secretary; Henry C. Hart '01, Fred A. Otis '03, Raymond Buss '09, John P. Hartigan '10, Herbert E. Easton '11, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, Sidney Clifford '15, William B. Farnsworth '17, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Ralph C. Knight '21, Robert H. Goff '24, Mason B. Merchant '25, Matthew W. Goring '26, Edward T. Richards '27, Nelson B. Jones '28, Nelson J. Conlong '28, T. Robley Louttit '32, and Henry E. Stanton '34, all of the executive committee.

Walter Adler '18, William H. Edwards, 2nd, '19, Noel McC. Field '26, Elmer S. Horton '10, Duncan Langdon '13, Benjamin M. McLyman '13, H. Earl Medberry '14, Kent F. Matteson '28, Earl P. Perkins '12, Raymond E. Jordan '17, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Henry G. Clark '07, Irving G. Loxley '27, Hartley F. Roberts '19, Earle B. Dane '11, Shirley S. Elsbree '25, Henry H. MacIntosh '25, Maurice A. Wolf '14, Louis B. Palmer '28, and Wright D. Heydon '11.

In various Brown centres throughout the country, there were local committees also who lent their support to the success of the project, among them the following:

Albany—Theodore W. Gordon '05, James P. Patten '34. Amherst—The Rev. T. Barton Akeley '23, Basil B. Wood '05. Boston—Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, Eugene B. Jackson '02, Ernest E. Nelson '19, Harold P. Carver '30. Connecticut Valley—Richard D. Tucker '06, the Rev. Harry L. Oldfield '10. Fall River—The Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08, Dr. Ernest M. Morris '10, Robert A. Bogle '20.

Hartford—Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Prof. Vernon Kriebel '07. Lynn—Paul F. Mackesey '32, Frank E. Marble '05, Warren C. Norton '10. Merrimack Valley—James S. Eastham '19, Joseph N. Ashton '19. Western Maine—Robert F. Skillings '11, the Rev.

Albert E. Kingsley '90. Rochester—Charles E. Ewing '01, Malcolm C. Brown '19.

Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—William E. Bright '07, Franklin B. Gelder '26. Syracuse—William A. Dyer '86, William C. Blanding '02, Earle C. Drake '24. Washington—Harold B. Mistr '27, John A. French '25. Woonsocket—Morris E. Yaraus '25, the Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone '28, Richard H. Place '26.

Worcester County—Charles S. Barton '24, George E. Marble '00. New Bedford—Frank A. Walker '08, John B. Riddock '18, Wardell C. Leonard '18. New Hampshire—Arthur W. Rowell '93, Dr. George M. Crowell '94, Henry W. N. Bennett '97, Henry E. Staniels '32. New Haven—Andrew L. Breckenridge '11, Clarence F. Andrews '26.

Newport—William P. Sheffield '15, Dr. Clarence A. Carr '87, John H. Greene, Jr., '15. New York—Hugh W. McNair '17, Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Dutee S. Hill '20. Northern New Jersey—Borden D. Whiting '98, Carl J. Hawkins '08. Philadelphia—Seth K. Mitchell '15, J. Harold Wilson '25. Springfield—Ralph A. Armstrong '17. Taunton—The Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield '06. Brockton—Arthur E. Staff '11.

The Next President

REMINDING the alumni of Brown that he would retire as President of the University under the age provision at Commencement time, 1937, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour has asked that the selection of his successor be made "free of opportunism." The Corporation, with which that selection is entrusted, has been acting in accordance with that wish.

Last month the Corporation committee addressed an open letter to the alumni through the President of the Associated Alumni, and the ALUMNI MONTHLY, asking their aid in the problem. The committee earnestly hoped, the letter said, "that any alumnus, wishing to do so, will feel free to assist by bringing confidentially to the attention of the committee the name or names of parties of special fitness, of proved distinction, or of real promise, who may well receive consideration for the office of President of Brown University." Such suggestions, it was requested, should be made in writing, with a statement as to career and special qualifications, and forwarded to Henry D. Sharpe '94, Chairman of the Corporation Committee, at Box 1385, Providence.

The special committee of the Corporation includes: John Nicholas Brown, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus '84, Waldo G. Leland '00, W. Randolph Burgess '12, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '12, and Harold B. Tanner '09.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni last June instructed its President to appoint a committee to state the ideas of the alumni upon the qualifications of the next President of the University. That committee met during the Homecoming Weekend and began to formulate its opinions, without thinking in terms of individual men. The general conclusions as to the ideal type of presidential possibility are shortly to be submitted to the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. At that time the ALUMNI MONTHLY hopes to be privileged to print the statement.

* * * * *

"Youth" at Quoddy

LIEUT. R. B. LORD, U.S.A., is in charge of construction of the so-called Quoddy Project of the United States Government at Eastport, Me. "Lieutenant Lord is young appearing," said the *Eastport Sentinel*, "but has had plenty of experience in the Army's Engineering Corps. He has recently been employed on the construction of locks on the Mississippi River." His Brown class is 1921.

Meet the Freshmen

BY BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24

Director of Admissions

THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE Freshmen have been on the campus for over a month—long enough to make an impression on the Administration, Faculty, and Sophomores. Not even a Director of Admissions with a microscopic experience of four years would hazard a prediction about the college career of these 383 Brown Men of the Month. He would at least wait until January exams are over.

Those of us who have worked with these Freshmen offer no predictions, but we are enthusiastic. We believe that the Class of 1939 is a prize class.

The Freshmen arrived at Brown a week before college opened and during that time we examined their minds, listened to their hearts, X-rayed their chests, inspected their eyes, ears, and teeth, and probed their bodies from head to toe. One boy who had already been examined by more than a dozen specialists at the "physicals" and who was waiting anxiously in line for the next physician remarked, "If I ever get through Freshman Week, college should be a snap."

Freshman Week is a vital institution here at Brown, and it is significant of a Brown policy. Before and after the boys

are admitted we try to discover their intellectual, emotional, and physical equipment. There is plenty of variability even in a college Freshman Class and a university of Brown's size is in a position to offer intelligent guidance.

WE never admitted a Freshman Class which made itself at home quicker than this one. The admission officers would like to grab the credit, but that wouldn't be fair. Thanks to Vice-President Adams, Comptroller Burlingame, and their Committee on Housing, the new students arrived at their dormitories this year to find new maple furniture, early American rugs, dormitory councillors, and an atmosphere which pleased both meticulous mothers and bewildered boys. The new policy on dormitory life will get a vote of confidence from not only Freshmen but upper-classmen as well. My only worry is what will happen to the antique beds, broken bureaus, mutilated desks, and crippled chairs sold by alumni before "Oughty Ought" sold to the dormitory janitors and bargained for ever since by college generations.

The Class of 1939 is about average in size although slightly larger in number than that of a year ago. We expected to admit a class around 380 and we almost hit the bull's-eye. The majority of our Freshmen were given provisional admission even before they graduated from their secondary schools. Preliminary records were procured in early Spring and on the basis of these reports we divided the applicants into three classes: First, those who were provisionally admitted. Second, those who were promised



SONS OF SONS OF BROWN: More second generation Brunonians are in the class of 1939 than in any previous year. In the above group picture they were seated as follows: Front row (left to right): E. Butler Moulton, Jr., son of the late E. Butler Moulton '07. Willard R. Thurlow, son of Harry H. Thurlow '07. Frederick H. Richardson, son of Royal P. Richardson '11. Richmond P. White, son of Norman E. White '27. R. Arnold Matteson, son of Herbert A. Matteson '97. Charles E. Gross, II, son of E. Tudor Gross '01. G. Holmes Wilson, son of James T. Wilson '13. E. Sheldon Knowles, son of the late Edwin Knowles '94. Thomas C. Roberts, son of Thomas H. Roberts '13. Dwight D. Patch, son of Dr. Arthur L. Patch '04. Albert S. Pouliot, son of Judge Leonidas Pouliot, Jr., '05. David B. Wilmot, son of Sydney Wilmot '09. Windsor R. Lewis, son of Samuel C. Lewis '09. Second row: Robert D. O'Brien, son of Dennis F. O'Brien '98. Daniel F. Larkin, Jr., son of Daniel F. Larkin '12. Frank McEvoy, son of Charles D. McEvoy '07. William G. Meader, Jr., son of W. Granville Meader '05. Robert B. Clark, son of Donald G. Clark '09. Ralph P. Semenoff, son of Judah Semenoff '11. Albert B. Coop, Jr., son of Albert B. Coop '16. Amos B. Winslow, son of William H. Winslow '80. John H. Rowe, son of L. Earle Rowe '04. Arthur L. Brown, son of Aylsworth Brown '06. Robert C. Bogle, son of Irving W. Bogle '09. John K. McIntyre, son of Eugene L. McIntyre '04. Third row: David V. Hull, son of Charles A. Hull '99. Edward M. Horton, son of Elmer S. Horton '10. Foster B. Davis, Jr., son of Foster B. Davis '04. Daniel Howland, son of the late Daniel Howland '00. Gordon A. Kiernan, son of Arthur Kiernan '11. Justin Robinson, son of Benjamin J. Robinson '13. Norman T. Woodberry, son of Horace W. Woodberry, Jr., '13. Frederick H. Greene, Jr., son of Frederick H. Greene '13. Nordon B. Schloss, son of Berick Schloss '04. William L. Chipman, son of Paul L. Chipman '08. Philip J. Feiner, son of Philip A. Feiner '16. Top row: Hugh G. Bushell, son of Arthur W. Bushell '07. Richard B. Hutton, son of Lindsay P. Hutton '02. Edmund D. Brown, son of Wendell S. Brown '11. Frank P. Comstock, II, son of Andrew B. Comstock '10. William Loughton Carter, son of William E. Carter '86. Charles A. Reynolds, son of William W. Reynolds '07. William C. McLaughlin, Jr., son of Dr. William C. McLaughlin '01. William K. White, Jr. (entering Sophomore), son of William K. White '07.

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admission if they fulfilled certain specified academic requirements. Third, those who were rejected.

The number of refusals over the past few years has steadily risen, but since most of the decisions are now made before the summer months, there is still time for students to make arrangements for admission elsewhere or for further preparatory school work. Late applications are still filed, and—if we know our youth—always will be, but the percentage is less every year. The deadline during the past two decades has been moving forward from Labor Day to Easter.

CONTRARY to public opinion approximately 80 per cent of the undergraduate body of practically all the leading Eastern colleges come from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. These states are the real feeders. Many Eastern colleges draw more than half of their student body from one state, but this is not so at Brown. The largest state delegation at Brown is naturally from Rhode Island, but approximately two-thirds of its students hail from away. Brown is a New England college, and it is to be expected that a large part of our student body should be New Englanders. Brown University has alumni, however, in every state of the Union and its national character should be maintained. It is particularly gratifying therefore to see that in spite of these years of depression, we are welcoming as many students as usual from other sections of the country. Our aim is to increase the size of this group.

The geographic distribution is as follows:

Massachusetts	85
Providence	73
Rhode Island (outside Providence)	62
New York	64
Connecticut	25
New Jersey	19
Pennsylvania	8
West and Middle West	32
South	8
Other New England States	7

Total 383

There has been a slight drop this year in the number of students entering from private schools outside New England and a slight increase in the number entering from public high schools outside New England.

Number entering from Public High Schools:

New England	173
Outside New England	69
	242

Number entering from Private Preparatory Schools:

New England	85
Outside New England	56
	141

Total 383

DON'T be upset if your son is ready to enter college and is still undecided about his vocation. Thirty-seven per cent of the Class of 1939 still have no definite vocational aim. Many alumni will doubtless ask, "Why should they?"

Some of us are a bit upset to find only one courageous youth lined up for banking, but we are not disturbed in seeing but one listed for insurance. We have seen other Freshman Classes come and go, only to return in droves to tell us how utterly stupid we were not to buy one of their policies. And we probably were!

Proposed Vocations

Medicine	45
Engineering	42
Law	38
Chemistry	26
General Business	24
Teaching	14
Journalism	10
Brokerage	7
Diplomatic Service	6
Dentistry	4
Advertising	2
Architecture	2
Aviation	2
Literary Work	2
Ministry	2
Real Estate	2
Textile Work	2
Archeology	1
Banking	1
Commercial Artist	1
Entomology	1
Insurance	1
Museum Work	1
Officer on Vessel	1
Theater	1
Not Stated	4
Undecided	141

Total 383

The fathers of our Freshmen are a varied group as far as occupations are concerned. Business of one form or another heads the list but there are 25 engineers, 17 lawyers, 14 brokers, 13 physicians, 7 ministers, 6 educators, 3 army officers, and a long line of others including an artist, blacksmith, undertaker, policeman, inventor, prison guard, financial adviser, and many more. Two of our Freshmen are the sons of famous cartoonists; one son is headed for medicine and the other for engineering, but neither we nor they can offer any explanation. Five other boys are sons of senior executives in leading moving picture corporations, but the Director of Admissions hasn't yet seen a single pass.

IN checking over application blanks we find that the so-called average Freshman at Brown this year is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 152 pounds. All of the medical examiners contend that this is the tallest class they have seen, but our statistics show little change from year to year. There are, however, 83 boys in the class who are six feet or over in height. There are six boys who are six feet three. Incidentally, most of them are out for end on the Freshman football team. Apropos of football, I am glad to report that the seventy boys who went out for Freshman football are a fine academic group. That may be one explanation of the fact that the Freshman team this year is supposed to be very good.

More than three-quarters of the Class of 1930 are in the age group from seventeen years and six months to nineteen and six months. A few older boys who have worked for several years before entering usually raise the age average to around eighteen years and six months.

The individual differences in a Freshman Class is evidenced by their curricular and extra-curricular activities. Favorite prep school studies are English, History, Chemistry, and Mathematics. Outside the classroom the boys were mostly interested in sports. There are 278 Freshman who participated in athletics, 152 were active on publications, 142 in dramatics, 58 in glee clubs, 56 in debating, 49 in orchestras, and 31 in bands. Although the percentage of top ranking students is higher in this class than for others for which we have records, they were particularly

active in school organizations. Not a single Freshman expressed a desire to enter the field of politics, and yet 104 of them held class offices in their schools.

Perhaps this class felt at home after a few hours on the campus because of their Brown heritage. One hundred and twenty-nine of our Freshmen had one or more relatives attend Brown at some time or other. Forty-three are the sons of Brown alumni, the largest such delegation ever to enter the University. The number has steadily increased during the past decade and is just one more example of alumni loyalty. An interviewing committee reported on one of these boys, "A chip off the old block. Five star final." Our pile of chips is growing and is perhaps proof that Brown University has been playing the game well.

I WISH we could adequately express appreciation to all alumni and undergraduates for the co-operation they have given in connection with admissions. Brown University has about 11,000 alumni and 1200 undergraduates. They play a most vital part in admissions work, the value of which is beyond estimate.

Scores of boys came to Brown this year because they were influenced by loyal and interested alumni. I know of one alumnus who is so fond of his Alma Mater that he has influenced at least one boy every year for over a decade to enter Brown. Three of them were his sons, but he didn't stop there. The interesting thing about this type of service is that the University has been benefited, the boys have been grateful, and the alumnus has had fun.

The Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program has been of great assistance and we are looking for increased activity on the part of these alumni committees.

The Administration has not forgotten the wealth of time and energy which alumni have contributed for years through Interviewing Committees, established long before the Alumni Cooperative Admission Program was born. Seventy-five alumni interviewed 134 boys who entered and scores of others were also seen by the committees. Only three boys in the entire Freshman Class this year were admitted without having been interviewed by an alumnus or admissions officer. Dean Clinton H. Currier or the Director of Admissions interviewed 331 members of the class. A number of these applicants came to the University for conferences and many were interviewed at schools visited during the year.

FATHERS occasionally try to give their sons some practical advice on the problem of selecting a college. One father requested a complete list of our alumni and the positions that they have held in the business and professional world since colonial days. After he carefully studies our new Historical Catalogue he will make up his son's mind about college. If father wants son to become a Secretary of State, we shall probably have him at Brown in 1936.

Another father had requested us to "make knightly visits to his dormitory room." We subsequently discovered that the father's advice was better than his son's credentials. The preparatory school headmaster in answering our question, "Has he any pronounced interests?" said, "Driving cars and dancing."

One father in the automobile industry requested our "catalogue of prices." I should have written him that we had only one price, but several models, A.B., Sc.B. in Engineering, and Sc.B. in Chemistry—all deluxe, custom built, combining smartness and good taste, and designed for youth. However, I simply sent a copy of our latest catalogue.

One young man who had studied our "catalogue of prices" answered the question "How do you expect to finance your college education?" with the retort, "By the Grace of God." Curiously enough, his father was a citrus grower in the West Indies and an "act of God" in the form of a hurricane changed his plans for the year.

I found one Freshman this year who traveled a thousand miles only to discover, much to his annoyance, that Brown was not a coeducational college. He was somewhat relieved when I informed him that Pembroke College was conveniently located only a quarter of a mile away. Another lad who had come from the West had read in one of our publications that we had 40 acres of campus. Acres to him suggested agriculture and when he saw no pasture and no cows on the campus, he felt momentarily that he had been deceived.

As far as the city of Providence is concerned, I have found that the boys react favorably from the beginning. After a few months they become accustomed to us natives, steep hills, tangled traffic, and one way streets, and many of them decide to settle here after graduation. I think that the city, the college, and the boys should be complimented.

I have said that the admissions work has its heartaches and this year was no exception. Two boys who were to enter this Fall were killed during the Summer in automobile accidents. One boy was a star student-athlete, standing second in a preparatory school class of 134. He had worked two years after graduation in order to finance his education. The other was a high school boy, equally brilliant and promising. He stood third in a class of 295. I still like to think of them as members of the class even though they never will have the joy of being called Brown men. They too would have been happy at Brown—just as 383 other members of the class now are.



DR. BRUCE
BIGELOW
He Chooses
Brown Men

To Cope With a Greater Need

WITH its appeal presented as never before, the Brown Alumni Fund last June reached a new peak, and the University expressed its gratitude in unmistakable manner. Now, however, confronted with a need which is greater than ever, the Trustees of the Fund have organized for the new year, have surveyed anew the satisfactions of 1934-1935 and its unrealized hopes as well.

They were gratified, in that: There was an increase of more than 350 in the number of donors over the previous year. There was an increase of more than \$2400 in the sum received.

They were less heartened to observe: Only 1405 out of more than 10,000 living alumni made a contribution through this agency. Reports from other universities indicate that Alumni Funds play a far more important part in the life of the university; for example, Yale receives contributions from 21.3% of her living alumni—Brown from 13.7.

"Obviously," says a statement for the Fund, "the task which the Brown Alumni Fund Trustees and the alumni body as a whole are facing is to make the Fund this year more representative of the loyalty to the University as expressed by the alumni as a group. The Alumni Fund needs gifts from all living alumni as an evidence of interest and loyalty, and the Trustees hope that each alumnus will contribute, even though in some cases his gift must be small. But the Alumni Fund needs large gifts, too, from those who can afford them."

An enthusiastic group of 13 Brown men have been meeting frequently since the beginning of the college year to organize and perfect the machinery which carries on the important work of the Fund. Under the capable leadership of W. Granville Meader '05, chairman, the following sub-committees have been set up as follows among the Fund Trustees:

Secretary: William B. Farnsworth '17. Publicity: Lawrence Lanpher '23 and George R. Ashbey '21. Work with Class Agents: Arthur L. Philbrick '03, George Hurley '07, Robert H. Goff '24. Personal solicitations work: Henry S. Chafee '09, W. Granville Meader '05, Royal W. Leith '12, W. Russell Burwell '15. Contact with undergraduates: Charles J. Hill '16. To investigate ideas of other college funds: Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02. President Barbour, one of the Trustees, brings to the Trustees the co-operation and advice of the Administration and in his visits to various parts of the country to meet Brown men he presents the Alumni Fund with the other activities of the University.

As in the previous years the key men in this work will be the class agents whose responsibility it will be to bring the messages concerning the Fund to their classmates. While the appointments of Class Agents are not yet complete, at the present time the list stands as follows:

1868—William E. Lincoln. 1870—William T. Peck. 1871—Adams P. Carroll. 1872—William V. Kellen. 1877—Dr. F. P. Capron. 1879—Alfred U. Eddy. 1880—Charles R. Adams. 1883—Howard W. Preston. 1884—Edwin C. Gammage. 1885—Frank Hail Brown. 1886—Prof. A. K. Potter. 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro. 1888—Arthur P. Johnson. 1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant. 1891—Edwin A. Barrows. 1892—Charles H. Merriman. 1893—J. D. E. Jones. 1895—John A. Tillinghast. 1896—John S. Murdock. 1897—Arthur M. Allen. 1898—Dennis F. O'Brien. 1899—Edward A. Stockwell. 1900—Roscoe M. Dexter. 1901—E. Tudor

Gross. 1902—J. Cunliffe Bullock. Arthur W. Pinkham. 1903—Arthur L. Philbrick. 1904—Foster B. Davis. 1905—David Davidson. Charles L. Robinson. 1906—Eliot G. Parkhurst. 1907—Claude R. Branch. George Hurley. 1908—Benson R. Frost. 1909—Raymond Buss. 1910—Elmer S. Horton. 1911—Leroy G. Pilling. 1912—Royal W. Leith. 1913—James H. Readie, Jr. 1914—C. Louis Bagnell. Kirk Smith. 1915—William P. Sheffield. 1916—William A. Graham. 1917—William B. Farnsworth. 1918—Wardwell C. Leonard. 1919—James S. Eastham. 1920—Bruce N. Coulter. 1921—Alfred Mochau. 1922—Chapin S. Newhard. Theodore L. Sweet. 1923—William B. McCormick. Lawrence Lanpher. 1924—Wesley B. Hayward. Charles G. Burgess. 1925—Shirley S. Elsbree. 1926—Frederick H. Rohlf. 1927—Edward T. Richards. Samuel J. McCormick. 1928—Nelson B. Jones, Jr., Leslie T. Chase. 1929—Edson R. Rand. 1930—L. Metcalfe Walling. 1931—Walter W. Niles. Stanton P. Nickerson. Joseph A. O'Neil. 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Austin Hazen. 1933—Thomas F. Gilbane. Archibald C. Matteson, Jr. 1934—Henry T. Carpenter, Jr., Ralph L. Foster.

In the words of President Barbour: "The Brown Alumni Fund is an agency of the Alumni of the University. It came into existence twenty-one years ago as a means by which all Brown men may have a share, year by year, in the work of their Alma Mater. It represents the continuing interest of Alumni in the financial welfare of the University. The proceeds of the Alumni Fund will be needed this year, more than ever before, to help Brown maintain the standards of educational achievement which she has set for herself with the approval of her alumni and friends. The Alumni Fund speaks to each of the sons of Brown and we hope that, through the Alumni Fund, each of her sons will answer according to his means."

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Training for Missions

DR. FREDERICK LENT '00, resigned in June as president of Elmira College, has begun his duties as president of the International Baptist Seminary, East Orange, N. J., where young men are trained for the ministry among foreign speaking groups in the United States. Dr. Lent's new house address is 64 South Munn Avenue, East Orange.

In accepting his resignation as president of Elmira College, where he had been active for 17 years, the Board of Trustees recorded its appreciation of his administration and its gratitude for the efforts of Dr. Lent "that have made such notable advances in the college during his presidency." The Faculty showed its friendliness by giving a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Lent and presenting them with a chimes clock.

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Athletic Council Officers

Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, Dean of the University, was elected chairman of the Brown Athletic Council at the organization meeting. Byron S. Watson '97 was elected vice chairman and Prof. James A. Hall '08 was elected secretary.

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Dollar-a-Year Man

F. William Zelcer '20 resigned this autumn as Deputy Commissioner of Docks, New York City, in charge of aviation. A dollar-a-year man, he told Mayor La Guardia that he could no longer afford to continue on that salary.

Football: "Down from the Heights"

IT is an index of the current estate of football on the Hill that Brown should on the 16th of November still be seeking her first varsity victory and her second touch-down of the season, that she must look back to 1933 for even an isolated major victory of any sort, and that in losing to Yale this fall by a score of only 20-0 she was deemed to have covered herself with a decent amount of credit.

"Down from the Heights" is the way one sports writer referred to the situation, and "down" seems a mild word to those Brunonians who like to see their University's name held in esteem in athletics as well as in matters academic. To be sure, alumni can bear the ridicule of their inter-collegiate friends, undergraduates can get a civilized degree without being so American as wanting to win, and a University will still hold the love of its sons. But whenever two or three Brown men are gathered together these days, they are rare souls who do not refer to the gridiron and make a comparison or two. And those who would remove any over-emphasis on football have discovered, perhaps to their surprise, that a losing team can be just as conspicuous as a world-beater.

THERE cannot be many Brown alumni who do not know what the season's fortunes were, at least through the first two-thirds of the Fall. A promising set of Sophomores,

who as Freshmen had occasionally beaten the 1934 varsity in scrimmage, could not hope to make up for losses by graduation, but they won many a starting position. The year was off to a bad start against Rhode Island State College, which had been through the experience of two games already and got the jump on the Bruins at the very outset. A 94-yard march from the kickoff led to one touch-down, to which another was added on a 56-yard drive a period later. When a pretty lateral from Elrod to O'Reilly gained 64 yards and a touch-down for Brown at the beginning of the second half, the Brunonian supporters thought that this one play augured well. They did not realize that this was to be the only scoring Brown would do for at least six games. Until they looked ahead in the light of this augury, they did not begrudge State College and Coach Keaney their first and only triumph over a Brown varsity in 24 years. In winning by a score of 13-7, Rhode Island made as many points as she had in all the other 23 years put together.

Against Springfield the following Saturday, the Brown defense had mustered strength and yielded only four first downs, but the Teachers won 20-0, scoring all of the touch-downs in a second period splurge. Brown made two first downs and gained some 90-odd yards by rushing and passing, an indication of an offense that was to be marked by poor blocking, unimpressive ball-carrying, and a passing

THE FIRST OF FIFTY

*The Brown Varsity of 1878,
Pioneers in Football on the
Hill. The 1935 team is the
50th Brunonian Varsity.*



attack that lost as much by interception as it gained by occasional completions.

For the Dartmouth game Captain Emery was able to play for the first time this season, and Ostergard also added defensive strength, but Brown crumbled after a courageous first-half stand. In the third period the Hanover coach, his team leading by a sound 34-0, gave orders that Dartmouth was not to rush the ball but to kick on first down. Even this gesture of mercy was to be in vain, however, for a substitute safetyman so far forgot himself as to run a punt back for a pretty touchdown that made the final score 41-0.

IMPROVING with each game, the Brunonians made a gallant effort at Syracuse, and with the half still scoreless reached the Orange 27-yard line on an intercepted pass in the second period. But Albanese ran wild for three touchdowns later when the defence lapsed. The Bruins mustered strength in the final period to march 63 yards to Syracuse's 30-yard line, for one of their best offensive demonstrations of the year, only to have a pass intercepted. Brown made four first downs against 13.

After such a respectable showing, the team went more hopefully to Cambridge only to run into a dismal, rainy day and a 33-0 defeat. Gaining only 39 yards on rushing all day and 54 on four of 15 attempted forwards, Brown ventured to the Harvard 12-yard line in the third period only to have a Crimson back recover a fumble and run 70-odd yards for another touchdown.

In winning 20-0, Yale made 13 first downs to Brown's one, and outrushed the visitors from scrimmage 207 yards to 47. Yale completed 17 of 41 forwards for a gain of 205 yards, while Brown lost three of 10 passes by interception and completed one for a four-yard gain. And yet Yale was a worried eleven in the first half, being set back scoreless. Brown kept the play in Eli territory then, having recovered a fumble in the first period on Yale's 25-yard line. A pass receiver dropped a Brown forward that had nestled in his hands in the end zone, too. But three plays of the third period were enough to start Yale's scoring, and the game ran according to form thereafter.

In six games, according to an unofficial tabulation, Brown made 23 first downs (less than four a game) against her opponents' 62. Her rushing gained 566 yards (less than 100 a game) against her opponents' 1255. Twelve Brown passes were completed for a gain of 123 yards, against an enemy yardage of 398. It is a dreary record, although alumni grant all honor to a team whose spirit is not crushed. The season may yet hold a surprise.

THE attitude of the professional sports writers has been interesting. None expressed amazement at the low estate of football at Brown this year, though few failed to note the contrast between 1935 and certain outstanding seasons of the past.

John F. Kiernan in the *New York Times*, for instance, had this to say one October morning:

"It seems only a short while ago that Brown had its famous Iron Eleven. Now lie they there and none so poor to do them reverence. It happens—or it should happen—at all colleges and universities. It's a sure sign that everything is on the level. When good material happens along, the coach has a good team. When the material runs low, the team runs into defeats. Yale, Harvard, and Princeton had their years in the swamps. Even Notre Dame under Rockne sagged off when the swing of the tide left the South Bend institution with few good players. Brown will be back again

when the tide turns. They have a good coach and the right spirit up there."

Agreed, but Brown men would be ready to admit that everything is on the level without such an extreme demonstration. This is the third year of such evidence, and three years is almost a college generation.

The decline of fortunes has come gradually but unmistakably since the good year of 1932 when a team of opportunists snatched victory out of the fire in every game save one. In 1933 Brown beat Rhode Island 26-0, Springfield 13-6, and Syracuse 10-7, losing to Yale 6-14, Holy Cross 7-19, Princeton 0-33, Harvard 6-12, and Colgate 0-25. Last year was without a single major victory: Brown won from Boston U. 18-0, Rhode Island 13-0, and Springfield 13-7, losing to Harvard 0-13, Yale 0-37, Syracuse 0-33, Columbia 0-39, Holy Cross 7-20, and Colgate 13-20. In 1933 Brown scored 68 points against 116; in 1934 64 against 169; in the first six games of 1934 7 against 146.

Along with this slump has dropped the public support at the box office, with all of its serious implications for Brown athletics of all sorts. With football bringing less and less to the athletic tills, one wonders how the authorities can finance the other sports which are so dependent on the one conspicuously profitable game.

A ROGER BABSON would probably console us with talk of the cycles and of upturns that will naturally come. But the slump seems so extreme that it would almost seem to be caused by something other than the laws of nature or probability.

Inevitably a few curbstome quarterbacks have blamed the coaching, and Monday morning mouths have been emphatic on this point. One cowardly, unsigned "College Opinion" in the *Brown Daily Herald* put "The Case Against McLaughry" in particularly violent terms. It is significant that the real college opinion was so strong that the Junior who wrote the original letter went to the head coach in tears the following morning at 2 o'clock to apologize in tears and admitted his errors publicly as soon as he could. Squad members and other students jumped to the support of the coaching staff.

In any criticism of the coaching, the grandstand judges are confounded by the performance of the Freshman team this fall, which is being run under the McLaughry system, although meeting with the same difficulties that the varsity does in the matter of practice and conditioning. Its attack is stylish and deceptive, as alumni will remember the 1932 varsity was. The varsity, we are told, has all the plays in the Freshman repertory, but lacks the players to put them into use.

PERHAPS the sagest analysis of the situation in Brown football yet to appear in print was that written by Arthur Sampson, former head coach at Tufts, now a staff man on the *Boston Herald* sporting pages. On the eve of the Harvard game he visited Providence and filed an astute dispatch, from which the following excerpts are taken:

"One can't judge a book by its cover. Nor can one always determine the power and capabilities of a college football squad from one afternoon's practice where there is little or no contact work. But it doesn't take more than a good pair of eyes and five minutes on Aldrich field here on one of these Indian summer afternoons to discover why Brown is not winning any games this year.

"In the first place, it doesn't take an experienced eye to find out that no more than three or four members of this

1935 Brown squad could qualify as major college football players. Every last candidate seems to be doing the very best he can to learn the fundamentals of the game, but they simply do not possess the natural ability, speed, poise, or football experience to be classed with the candidates on other major college squads.

"In the second place, what few outstanding prospects this squad possesses are so battered with injuries encountered from playing against insurmountable odds that most of them seem incapacitated in one way or another.

"And thirdly, a staggered schedule of late classes here prevents the whole squad from ever practicing together as a unit.

"If building a football team capable of meeting such teams as Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale, Boston University, Columbia, and Colgate in succession is possible under such conditions, then the assistance of some magic power would seem to be necessary."

WORKING under these handicaps, Coach McLaughry refuses to lose heart. Says he:

"The team showed improvement in every one of its games except the Harvard game, which was played under adverse weather conditions. Unfortunately, the few experienced football players we have, such as Captain Emery at centre, Warren Ostergard at halfback and Hinckley at end, were injured most of the time during the early part of the season. Emery missed the first two games and only played a small part of the Dartmouth contest. Ostergard also missed the first two games and was able to play only a few minutes against the Big Green. Hinckley has been carrying on under the handicap of a bad leg all fall.

"When Emery and Ostergard were able to play most of the time, their presence made considerable difference. Mike

Greenberg has been doing as well as any sophomore back could under the circumstances, but an injury has handicapped him. Leon Payne, our best guard, was also hurt for some time, and that is the way things have been going.

"I think that if we can ever get all our best players together for once we may surprise one of these teams. Of course, when your best all-around back is converted centre, and when another one of your best backs was a substitute guard on a small high school team, you can't expect too much. But there is no doubt that the team is improving all the time. Whether it ever will improve enough so that we can win a major game this year is, of course, a question. I have hopes that it will."

BROWN started the season with a new formation devised by McLaughry, but the coach discovered that this attack was too complicated for the material available this year, and the week before the Syracuse game he returned to the single wingback that he used nearly a decade ago when his "Iron Men" were romping over all opponents.

With just one week to learn the assignments from this formation, Brown made its best offensive showing against the Orange, and against Harvard, for the first time this season showed evidence of a forward passing attack, made possible by the return of Elrod from the list of the injured.

Of the freshman eleven, Arthur Sampson also wrote on his visit to Brown Field, appraising them as "a little above the average that Brown has had for some time."

"But," he added, "this promising freshman team, like the varsity, is so badly handicapped for practice time that it cannot realize on its full possibilities. There are four very promising backs on the freshman squad, but late classes interfere to such an extent that only on one day do they ever practice together.

"Under such circumstances," he concluded his summary, "it is difficult to see how Brown can hope to develop a football team which can compete on even terms with the major opponents it chooses to meet."

IN that last phrase, of course, lies one of the rubs. Though its student body is smaller, Brown does choose to meet athletically those colleges to which it compares itself academically and otherwise. In point of enrollment, the University stands between the small colleges of New England and the larger, so that the schedule-maker has difficulties that few appreciate. It is open to question whether or not Brown should send its players in lean years against powerful opponents, but lean years are sometimes hard to predict in advance, and at all times Brown men would be reluctant to abandon athletic rivalries that date back more than half a century to the origins of intercollegiate sport.

But the alumnus is ever hopeful. He eternally thinks of "next year" and tells enthusiastically of a promising Freshman team, without thought of what occasionally happens to promising Freshmen. But if one needed evidence of the fact that Brown loyalists are hungry to see a few Brown touchdowns, one had only to go to the stadium on Armistice Day. There perhaps 4000, the largest crowd ever to see a Brown Freshman team in action, saw a powerful, well-balanced, well-grounded eleven defeat New Hampshire State Freshmen 33-0. Even members of the Faculty were observed to cheer.

On November 16th the Varsity roused new hope with a brave 14-0 victory over B. U.



A Memorable Maiden Speech

BROWN UNIVERSITY is a theme which never lacks an eager hearing by Brown men, but few groups have been as enthusiastic about their speaker as those who heard John Nicholas Brown discuss the functions of the University recently before an informal meeting of the Corporation and Faculty.

Mr. Brown, who was making his maiden speech as a Trustee of the University, is not an alumnus of Brown, but as a distinguished citizen of Providence and a member of a family whose name has been intimately associated with the University he is no stranger to her. He so impressed his hearers that they aroused the curiosity of other friends of Brown. The ALUMNI MONTHLY is therefore pleased to publish the substance of Mr. Brown's talk, knowing that it will command a wide, serious reading.

IT seems that the initiation required of neophyte Fellows consists of giving a speech before this distinguished audience. Last year Dr. Leland did it and now, since I am the neophyte Fellow, it is my turn.

First of all I wish to emphasize the fact that the relationship which exists between the Corporation and the Faculty is that which exists between partners. . . . Of the two the Faculty must and should play the more vital role. It is not hard to make a corporation but to create a faculty worthy of the name is indeed an achievement. In my opinion and in the opinion of those most competent to know, the present Faculty of Brown University is indeed one that commands respect not only within the walls of the University itself but also in the world at large. I can assure you of the Faculty that your partner, the Corporation, appreciates deeply your qualifications. . . .

I wish first of all this evening to discuss with you very briefly one or two of the basic principles which underlie our common cause. It is sometimes helpful for us to stop in the practice of our calling and to look again at the principles involved.

I wish to make it clear that my remarks this evening are directed primarily towards the college—that is, towards the instruction given to undergraduates. The functions of a University in increasing our sum of human knowledge relate primarily to the Graduate School. These functions are indeed of the essence and yet for the purposes of this discussion I shall pass them by. I hope the omission will not be construed as in any sense disapprobation. That indeed is far from the truth.

HE is a brave man who dares to define such an all-embracing word as education and yet I am going to hazard such a definition. To my mind, education is the process of acquiring wisdom.

The term wisdom is not much heard these days. A favorite of the Greeks, it has fallen into disuse in modern times and yet I feel that it is just the word to express those great objectives towards which we are all striving. After all the greatest building of Classical antiquity was raised to the honour of the Goddess of Wisdom and the greatest

building of Christendom—Hagia Sophia in Constantinople—was also dedicated to Holy Wisdom. I like the word wisdom because it implies a combination of special skill and broad knowledge, the combination of which is in fact at the heart of education.

Now it seems to me there are two distinct elements which must be integrated if this process of acquiring wisdom is to be successful. The first is discipline and the second imagination.

The first is the easier to impart. Under its head come all those things in themselves having so little to do with education, such as marks and examinations. They have their place nevertheless, if it is clearly understood that they are not ends in themselves but rather means. Personally I believe firmly in discipline. It is a splendid equipment for life. If an undergraduate can learn the importance of writing a theme now, when perhaps he would rather go to a dance or to the movies, because of the future good to be derived, he will already be well along the road to wisdom.

But discipline is not all that a university must impart. Equally important and far more difficult, it must teach what it teaches and do what it does with imagination. The teacher must impart his knowledge, set down his rule, draw out what is latent in the student, first, *con amore*, second, *con brio*, and third, *con fuoco*.

NOW I wish to say a few words about one specific problem connected with this subject education. Here again I must emphasize the fact that my remarks apply to the college and not to the graduate school. I should like to ask this question: What relation does research bear to this process we know as education? Or, to put it another way: What is the function of scholarly research in a college?

It seems to me that there are three main reasons why research in an institution like this should be stressed—three reasons why research should be considered an essential, integral part of the educational process:

First, research carried on in a university extends the bounds of human knowledge, new fields are conquered, new information acquired. Research is the instrument by which the nuggets of gold are extracted from the mine. This process adds lustre to the institution in which it takes place. The name and fame of Brown is in large measure dependent upon the success in this field attained by the members of her faculty.

Secondly, research has a very stimulating effect upon the research worker. It makes him keen. It prevents him from falling into and remaining in a rut. It consumes the yellowed pages of lecture notes in the fire of new discovery.

And thirdly, the stimulating effect upon the professors themselves is communicated to those of the student body who come in contact with them and in particular to those who are connected with research projects. The student is taught method, his horizons are broadened, and his imagination inflamed.

BUT, as with everything alive, the essential advantages of research carry with them certain dangers. This institution to which we are all so devoted has as its primary function the education of youth. The means of education

is teaching. It is just there that at times a conflict arises. When original research fulfills the three functions I indicated a minute ago, it becomes a very sharp instrument in the hands of the teacher. There are, however, occasions when research itself tends to become a sterile thing little connected with life. Now this is the point I wish to emphasize. When research revivifies the mind and trains the hand, when the adventure of it makes the heart beat faster and the eye gleam brighter, then indeed it is fulfilling the highest function of education. The enthusiasm engendered by the practice of research will spill over from the dusty book shelf or dingy laboratory into the classroom itself.

But necessary and essential as research is, it is to my mind often over-emphasized in modern higher education. The primary job of the teacher is to teach. Some men's genius lies on the borders of the far flung fields of knowledge. Other men, equally vital, have as their peculiar genius the teaching of youth. I hope, therefore, that this great University will never forget that its primary purpose is teaching.

IN closing I wish to tell you with what interest and enthusiasm I have examined the new curriculum. Certainly a scheme as flexible to individual needs as this will prove dangerous at many times but equally certain those dangers are as nothing compared to the advantages which will be derived.

I think your committee on curriculum, and especially its sub-committee, deserve the highest praise for the careful way in which they have examined the pros and cons of each suggested change, and above all for the way in which they have consistently kept before them the vision of the greater Brown, which such a curriculum will undoubtedly help to make.

In the new curriculum research has been given an important place. I rejoice in this fact. With it as a stimulus the imagination of the youth in your care can be inflamed—by its means also the undergraduates can be taught discipline. By combining teaching and research, the Faculty of Brown University will bring to a high degree of perfection that process of acquiring wisdom which we call education.

Housing the Young Idea

PLANS of Brown University's Committee on Housing to make living in campus dormitories as comfortable and convenient as possible brought added equipment, new facilities, improved service, and arrangements for student dormitory councils for this year.

Although every summer the dormitories undergo a regular housecleaning, painting and repairing in preparation for the coming year, changes and improvements for 1935-36 exceeded those of previous summers. It is the aim of the housing committee to have residential life on the campus "possess a character and quality consistent with the educational ideal and objectives of the University."

The major innovation for student convenience has been the equipment of all dormitory rooms and suites with new and especially designed maple furniture, enough to accommodate 475 students, the capacity of the buildings.

This new furniture includes a bed, mattress, pillow, desk, desk chair, chest of drawers and a lounge chair for each dormitory resident, and a large rug for each room. The furniture for suites also includes a living-room center table and small chairs and rugs for bedrooms. Varied color schemes have been worked out in green, blue, maroon and brown for different accommodations.

JANITORS and maids are in uniform for the first time this year. The janitors will wear standard working uniforms with brown porters' blouses, and the maids brown coat dresses. A battery of new cleaning equipment has been purchased.

A supervisor of dormitory service was to be appointed in the Department of Buildings and Grounds, whose primary responsibility would be to care for housing needs of dormitory residents.

When freshmen and upperclassmen arrived in September they found printed name cards on their dormitory doors,

and new mailboxes installed in hallways. Buildings are also now equipped with automatic thermostatic controls.

Intramural telephone service, started last winter, has been continued without charge again this year. For the convenience of parents and students, arrangements have been made for handling long distance calls.

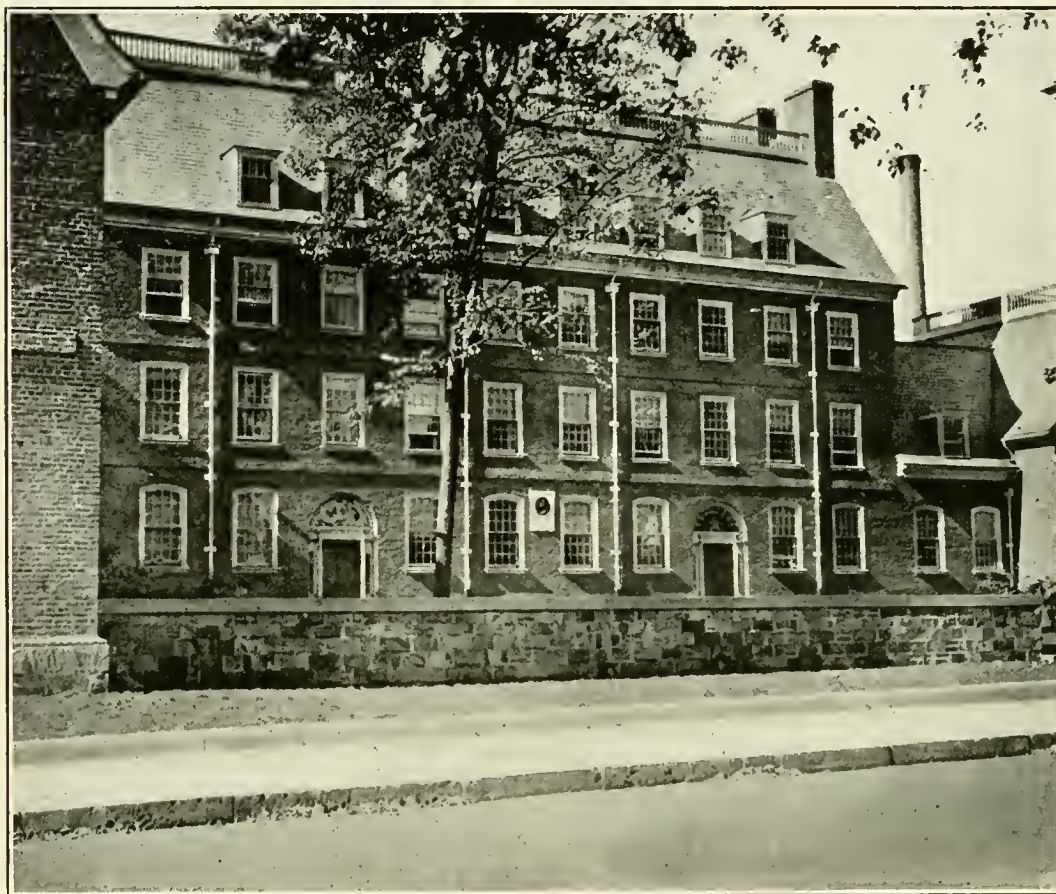
Since last Spring, the Department of Art has added to its collection of reproductions of masterpieces by past and present artists, so that this year the student picture lending library is larger than ever, and will serve to make dormitory rooms still more attractive. These pictures may be borrowed by all undergraduates.

The University, in declaring that it wishes to "share with undergraduates the responsibility for the maintenance of the standards of residential life on the campus," has announced that undergraduate dormitory councils would be appointed this Fall for each dormitory. It is hoped that these councils will serve as co-operative agencies in maintaining desirable conditions in dormitory buildings.

Together with Brown's dormitory changes and improvements a new and reduced scale of rentals is in effect this year. This reduction ranges from \$22.50 per resident for the lowest priced rooms to \$62.50 per resident in the case of certain higher priced accommodations. Arrangements were also made so that groups of students wishing to live near each other might rent blocks of rooms or suites in the same building.

POINTING to the significance of the innovations, the Committee on Housing stated last Spring when it presented its report to the Corporation:

"The undergraduate college at Brown University is a residential college of the New England type. Underlying the present plans for student housing is a desire that residential life on the campus, whether in the dormitories or in



HEGEMAN HALL

*One of the Brown dormitories affected by the new policy
in force this year.*

the fraternity houses, shall possess a character and quality which is consistent with the educational ideals and objectives of the University.

"The physical conditions of residential life and the atmosphere of the campus are an important part of the setting within which students are to be stimulated to intellectual endeavor. In its broader aspects, this matter goes far beyond the question of the physical facilities in the halls of residence.

"It involves the fundamental character of the relationship between the academic process and that portion of the student's educational experience which lies beyond the doors of the classroom and laboratory. This is a matter of considerable importance and is intimately related to the intellectual life of the college.

"It is with these larger considerations in mind that the University makes an initial move at this time in the direction of its ultimate objectives."

Brown Club Prize Scholars

CHOSEN for "combining in the highest degree desirable qualities of character and personality, capacity for leadership, scholastic ability, and promise of future usefulness," three members of the class of 1939 enrolled this year as winners of Brown Club Prize Scholarships. They are Benjamin Ambrosini of East Orange, N. J., winner of the New York Club award; Edward Arthur Krug of Chicago, winner of the club award there; and Richard W. Goodby of Providence, designee of the Providence Brown Club.

The prize carries a \$500 grant to each freshman, and the University undertakes to continue aid through the other years, according to the scholastic record of the boy.

Goodby was president of his class for three years at Providence Central High School, at the same time earning membership in the Rhode Island Honor Society for his scholastic work. Active in athletics, he was centre on the team which last year won the State championship. At Roger

Williams Junior High, he had previously won the Anthony medal for all-around ability, and was president of the Student Council and the Alumni Association. He is the nephew of Albert O. Lundin '23.

Members of the selection committee for Providence this year, the third in which the club has awarded a scholarship, were Sidney Clifford '15, Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Earl M. Pearce '17, W. Easton Loutitt, Jr., '25, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions.

KRUG, one of the highest ranking students in his class at Lane Technical High School, Chicago, has won membership in the National Honor Society. He was vice-president of his school honor society, vice-president of the senior class of 1500, president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the radio club, and a member of the mathematics, civics and chemistry clubs. He was business manager of his school yearbook which won the University of Illinois prize for school publications, a member of the staff of his school magazine and was active in debating. In athletics, Krug was a cross-country runner.

Members of the Brown Club of Chicago who selected Krug were Chester A. Cook '91, Sherman M. Strong '15, John J. Monk '24, and Dr. Bigelow.

Ambrosini was the highest ranking student in his class at Massanutten Military Academy and was awarded a medal at commencement last June for all-around ability. He was awarded the first scholarship medal in his junior year. He has been vice-president of his class, president of his school literary society, a battalion adjutant, and active in dramatics, debating, the year book, glee club, and orchestra. Ambrosini's athletic activities included football, basketball, track, tennis and baseball. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and an Eagle Scout. When Ambrosini attended the Davey Junior High School in East Orange, he was awarded a high scholastic average prize.

Members of the Brown Club of New York scholarship committee who selected the winner of their prize award were Ralph M. Palmer '10, chairman; Arthur F. Driscoll '06, Hoey Hennessy '12, W. Russell Burwell '15, John W. Fawcett '22, William B. Widnall '26, John M. Curtis '30, Joseph A. O'Neil '31 and Dr. Bigelow.

For a Brown Bookshelf

Speaking in Public

WILLIAM G. HOFFMAN '04, Professor of English and Public Speaking, Boston University, has prepared "The Public Speakers' Scrapbook," which Whittlesey House of New York City has recently published. "He writes with practical understanding," said a reviewer for the *New York Times*, "of the psychology of both audiences and those who address them and he goes zestfully at his task of trying to inoculate would-be speakers with some of that appreciation and in a brisk, straightforward manner."

* * *

Learned About Learning

HAROLD C. NEWTON '05, head of the English Department of the secondary schools, Syracuse, N. Y., is the author of "Learning How to Learn," recently published. In preparing the book he had the help of Professor Walter B. Pitkin, well known popular writer, and Olive P. Langham, teacher of English in Syracuse. Of the book a reviewer has said: "It is simply written and clearly arranged. It is almost self-teaching. . . . Of particular merit is the emphasis throughout on developing reading efficiency."

* * *

Trends Over India

REV. PAUL J. BRAISTED '25 is the author of "Indian Nationalism and the Christian Colleges," which has been published by the Association Press, New York City. Many reviewers have spoken well of it. One of them (Professor A. Stewart Woodburne of Crozer Theological Seminary) called it "a penetrating discussion of the significant trends of the nationalistic movement in India," and said that Braisted "has displayed real insight into their bearing on Christian higher education."

* * *

Studying the Tourist

PROFESSOR ROBERT M. BROWN '93 of Rhode Island College of Education was the author of "The Business of Recreation,"

which appeared in the July, 1935, issue of *The Geographical Review*, and of which reprints have been made for a wider distribution. His theme was the tourist.

Concluding, he wrote: "Tourism is to be regarded as a definite form of land utilization and one, furthermore, of rapidly growing importance. From the geographer's point of view the study of tourism offers inviting possibilities. There is scope for the development of new and ingenious techniques of research and for the discovery of facts of value in their social implications in what is virtually a virgin field."

* * *

Vermont's Plea

LEO S. GAY '06 was the author of the leading article, "Keeping Unspoiled Vermont Unspoiled" in the August number of *The Vermonter*. "Vermont is still unspoiled by the tides which have swept over her sister States," he said in conclusion. "Our heritage as Vermonters is to see that she stays unspoiled." The article was illustrated with numerous excellent pictures, some of which Gay himself took.

* * *

Pride in Family

HAROLD M. TAYLOR '15 has compiled the "Family History: Anthony Taylor and His Descendants," giving the story of the Taylor family during its 300 years in America. Anthony Taylor, who came to this country by way of the West Indies in 1635, is one of the recognized founders of the State of New Hampshire. The manuscript of the book has been in preparation for the past ten years.

* * *

Au Auditing Text

DE WITT C. EGGLESTON '05, Assistant Professor of Cost Accounting at the College of the City of New York, has recently published through John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City, a second edition of his book, "Auditing Procedure," which is now in use in numerous colleges and universities in the country.

Brown Club News

New Haven

B. MALCOLM HARRIS '13 was elected president of the Brown Club of New Haven at the annual meeting at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Oct. 10. C. F. Andrews '26, the efficient secretary, was re-elected to that office, and Walter V. Brown '27 was again named as treasurer. R. H. Canfield '11 and E. G. Ericson '25 will be the vice presidents for 1935-36.

Harris succeeds Andrew L. Breckenridge '11, who has admirably carried out his difficult assignment in a time of stress. Under Breckenridge and his assistants the Club has maintained its place as a leading unit of the Associated Alumni.

At the annual meeting there was discussion relative to a Brown Club of New Haven Scholarship, of which all present were in favor. The Club also considered the matter of holding a meeting the night before the Brown-Yale game in New Haven.

In addition to the officers named above the men present at the meeting were P. J. Marra '26, Wendell P. Rice, 2nd, '27, Percy Kingsley '28, V. J. Reade, Jr., '35, H. B. Rindge '35, W. A. Bree, Jr., '35, Louis C. Horvath '25, A. L. Breckenridge '11, R. A. Hopkins '20, H. H. Bucholz '25, A. K. Litchfield '22, R. B. Dugan '33, G. S. Goodspeed '14, V. A. Hedberg '22, Webster O'Neill '28. Louis F. Horvath, honorary member, was host.

* * *

With the Faculty

PROFESSOR EDMUND L. LOUGHNAN of the Department of Romance Languages is giving a series of monthly talks on the general subject, "Some French Views on Human Behavior," before the Handicraft Club of Providence.

Professor Jarvis M. Morse of the Department of History spoke on Governor Joseph Wanton and the Revolutionary spirit in

Rhode Island at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library and Research Professor in American History, has been re-elected president of the Providence Athenaeum.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is again president of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association for 1935-36.

Professor Bessie H. Rudd of Pembroke

College is a member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association and is also editor of Rhode Island news for the Journal of Health and Physical Education.

Professor James A. Hall of the Division of Engineering was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Rhode Island State College Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. He gave his impressions of the recent machine tool exposition in Cleveland, O.

recent visit abroad and his study of housing in London and in continental cities. He received from his hearers an early American style barometer and thermometer.

1894

George S. Ellis has retired from active service as State manager for Maine for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. For 24 years he has carried on faithfully—indeed, he worked fully five years beyond the retiring limit of 65—and now he has started out on a planned program without any executive responsibility to bother him. "It pays to keep young in spirit," he said in a recent note. His chief outdoor sport is swimming, in which he finds real relaxation as well as exercise. He admits that he still loves a football game and a track meet.

1896

Charles S. Stedman's daughter, Agnes Woolverton Stedman, was married Oct. 5, 1935, at Albany, N. Y., to Robert G. Betts of Troy, graduate of Yale and son of Edgar H. Betts, a Trustee of Brown. Walter S. Stedman '27, a brother of the bride, was an usher at the wedding.

Frederick A. Jones was re-elected president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Cranston, at the 37th annual meeting held Oct. 14. The library, one of the most attractive in New England, has nearly 34,000 books on its shelves.

1897

Waldo R. Bartlett is Clerk of the Ninth District Court of Rhode Island, having been appointed late in September by Governor Theodore Francis Green '87. He was formerly Town Solicitor of Burrillville.

Everett Colby is president of the Council of Moderation, Inc., which has begun a ten-year educational campaign "to convince the American people that excessive drinking is inadvisable." In an interview, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, "Mr. Colby emphasized that the Council for Moderation did not intend to take sides in any wet or dry political controversy but would concentrate on 'warning that alcoholic beverages, if consumed at all, must be taken with caution, and that overindulgence is a socially reprehensible thing . . . Total abstinence is a consciously adopted personal attitude and not a rule of living dependent upon coercive action.'"

Dr. Ernest E. Tyzzer's son, Roger E. Tyzzer, 26 years old, lost his life as a result of a motorboat accident on Lake Winnebago, Oct. 11, 1935.

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien is vice chairman of the special gifts committee of the Yonkers, N. Y., Community Chest, which is carrying on its annual campaign this month. Henry D. Sharpe '94, a founder of the Providence Community Chest, spoke before O'Brien's committee at the organization meeting last month.

Dr. Charles Carroll was the author of "The Renaissance in American Education" in the October number of *The Journal of the National Education Association*. Noting the fact that the centenary "of the renaissance in American public school education is near," Dr. Carroll said that it was a fitting time to "honor one of the noblest characters of the movement—Henry Barnard," and then proceeded to give a lucid sketch of Barnard's work in Rhode Island and later in Washington as U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

Stetson's New Dean

ROBERT C. COTNER, who received his A.M. degree in history and political science from Brown in 1929, has become Professor of Political Science and Dean of Men at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. He had been Dean at State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark. At Stetson he will also be director of debating and will arrange debates both on the campus and with other colleges in Florida. A graduate of Baylor University, he came to Brown as a University Junior Fellow.

1868

William E. Lincoln and his son, Kirke P. Lincoln '02, are once more in Sarasota, Fla., to which they went from Pittsburgh last month to spend the winter and early spring.

1869

Dr. John Bates Clark, Professor Emeritus of Political Economy, Columbia University, and Mrs. Clark recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, 420 Riverside Drive, New York City. They have four children and eleven grandchildren. Dr. Clark was a member of the class for two years before he withdrew. Later he entered Amherst, where he received his A.B. degree in 1872. He holds honorary degrees from Amherst, Princeton, the University of Christiania, Norway, and Columbia. He was born in Providence, January 26, 1847. Mrs. Clark, six years younger, is a graduate of Vassar.

1877

Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett participated in the 75th anniversary celebration of the South Baptist Church, Providence, which was held last month. He was pastor of the church from 1880 to 1902.

1878

All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, of which the late Crawford A. Nightingale was vestryman, and assistant choir-master for 46 years, dedicated a set of organ chimes in Nightingale's memory at a special service Sunday, Oct. 27. Rev. John B. Lyte, rector, preached the sermon, and Roy P. Bailey, organist and choir-master, directed the singing of special music. During his 46 years of memorable service, Nightingale worked with 500 boys and 125 men, and was a strong influence in the lives of many of them. In 1896 he formed the Choir Guild through which he kept in touch with his "old boys" in all parts of the country. The Choir Guild will place a

tablet in the chancel of the church inscribed: "To the Glory of God and in the loving memory of Crawford Allen Nightingale, 1856-1935, vestryman and for 46 years assistant choir-master in this Church. The organ chimes and this tablet are given by members of the Choir Guild and friends to commemorate the abiding influence of a devoted life."

1879

The Class established a record at the Brown dinner at Brown Gymnasium, Oct. 18, by having a larger percentage of its membership present than any other class participating. At the '79 table were Welch, Harrington, Tanner (his son and grandson were also present), R. C. Fuller, and Munro.

1887

Governor Theodore Francis Green observed his 66th birthday, Oct. 2, without any formalities.

Walter R. Scott is living at 303 Colvin Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He retired from business two years ago, but retains an active interest in the affairs of his Buffalo associates in the electrical world. He served with the Westinghouse Company for 22 years before his retirement. During his long career in electrical work which began shortly after he left Brown in '87 he has seen service in Scotland as well as in the United States. Before he went with the Westinghouse Company he was engineer with the International Railway Company, operator of street cars of Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and the high speed line between those cities.

Dr. Clarence A. Carr attended the 90th annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction in Providence, Oct. 23 and 24.

1889

Edward H. Rathbun and Mrs. Rathbun observed the 40th anniversary of their marriage at a dinner with the members of their family and several intimate friends in New York City, Oct. 9.

Judge Nathan M. Wright and his son, Harold P. Wright, are now associated in the practice of law under the name of Wright & Wright at 85 Westminster Street, Providence.

1893

Edward H. Weeks, guest at a welcome home dinner given him and Mrs. Weeks at the Providence Biltmore, Oct. 3, by the employees of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, of which he is president, told of his

1899

Gordon D. Hale, U. S. N., attached to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, has been advanced to the rank of Captain, Medical Corps.

Arthur H. Blanchard, executive director, will have an active part in the annual meeting of the National Highway Association to be held in Boston the 13th of this month. He will also participate in the International Institute of Transport which meets on the preceding day.

1900

Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D., now of Alfred, Me., will conduct a preaching mission at the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, this month. He was the guest speaker at the 169th annual meeting of the Warren Baptist Association of Rhode Island, giving two addresses, "Old Doorways," and "Daring to Dare."

James P. Gaskill is a mining engineer and is living at 201 Tavistock Avenue, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Caroline Briggs Hood, daughter of J. Laurence Hood and Mrs. Hood, was married Oct. 12 in the Congregational Church of Barrington, R. I., to John Hayward Carlin of New York City. The ushers included Lester M. Hood and Emerson B. Hood, twin brothers of the bride.

1901

Henry C. Hart, president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island, was elected a vice president of the National Association of Legal Aid Societies at the annual conference in Louisville, Ky., last month.

Col. G. A. Taylor has a string of a dozen pedigreed English setters at present in his Norwottock Kennels, Old Hadley, Mass. The string includes a litter out of his imported Llewellyn brood matron, Horsford Countess Jane, daughter of the British champion Dan Wind'em. His outstanding entry this year has been Countess Potocka of Nancy, first in her class at both Lenox and the Eastern States Exposition shows and winner in two heats out of three in field trials. The Colonel personally handles the pick of his dogs in the show ring, and trains and handles in the field trials on pheasants. He also raises and exhibits English pit gamecocks and other poultry.

President Harvey N. Davis, speaking at the opening of Stevens Institute of Technology late in September, said that "business and industry, even the construction industries, are definitely on the upgrade, and the improvement in business conditions is reflected in the college world, but with something like a two-year lag." He criticized the tax bill of the last Congress "as a blow to all privately organized agencies for furthering public welfare," and said that "the policies embodied in the inheritance and gift tax sections of the bill are inadequate and unsound."

1902

Miss Katherine R. Drury, daughter of the late L. Lorimer Drury and Mrs. Drury, was married to Harrison Dibblee, Jr., Harvard '24, in the chapel of Mount Hermon School, Oct. 12, 1935. Charles L. Drury, Brown '36, escorted his sister, who is a graduate of Smith College.

Ernest P. B. Atwood and his family are occupying their new house at 195 Ontario Street, Providence.

Willard G. Ward's present mail address is Box 37, 39 East 39th Street (Brown Club), New York City.

Col. G. Edward Buxton has become chairman of the board of the B. B. & R. Knight Corporation after having served the company as president since 1926.

1903

Miss Marjorie Wentz Bumstead, daughter of the late Dr. Clarence V. R. Bumstead and Mrs. Bumstead, was married last month to Arthur Lauritano of New York City, graduate of Holy Cross. Mrs. Lauritano attended Smith College.



DEAN ARNOLD
New Head of the Athletic Council

1904

L. Earle Rowe, whose collection of air mail stamps of the world contains nearly all the issues to date, was the speaker at the Oct. 15 meeting of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society in Providence.

1905

Warren A. Whitney, president of the Board of Trustees, Worcester Academy, met the present student body for the first time Sept. 27, the Worcester Academy Bulletin for October said. "His talk was humorous, inspiring, optimistic, courageous."

1906

Robert F. Field is the new president of the "Boys of Bridgman '98," believed to be "the only grammar school class in the country which has conducted an annual reunion since its graduation from Bridgman School, Providence, 37 years ago." Dr. Prescott T. (Pete) Hill is a member of the executive committee of the class.

Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, spoke on "What Kind of Religion Do We Want for Our Children?" at the October meeting of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church School Parent-Teacher Association, New Rochelle, N. Y.

1907

Miss Harriett L. Streeter, daughter of Rev. Merrick L. Streeter and Mrs. Streeter of Tavoy, Burma, was married to Rev. Daniel C. Tuttle at Gorham, Me., Oct. 7, 1935. Mrs. Tuttle received her bachelor's degree, *cum laude*, from Pembroke last June.

Claude R. Branch and his family are living at 14 West Cedar Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, for the winter.

A portrait of the late E. Butler Moulton, former president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Cranston, has been hung in the office of the librarian. Moulton was head of the library from October, 1931, to the time of his death last March. Previously he had been chairman of the library committee.

1908

Professor James A. Hall is special representative of the United States Employment Service for the purpose of establishing the merit system in the Rhode Island Employment Service. He was appointed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Alfred J. Densmore came down from Lebanon, N. H., for the Brown dinner, the Brown-Dartmouth game and a visit with some of his old friends on the campus. He is still making bricks for Dartmouth College buildings and other structures.

Hunter S. Marston has changed his business address to 38 Wall Street, New York City.

Chester C. Connell, who entered Brown with '08 and who received his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1918 and his A.M. from Harvard in 1932, is instructor in Spanish at Harvard.

Colin Mackenzie, son of John B. Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie of Swansea, Mass., is a student at Culver Military Academy.

1909

Al Leach was guest at a luncheon given by his associates Oct. 2 at the Hotel Biltmore, Providence, in honor of his 25 years of loyal and consistent service to his policyholders and his company, the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Herbert M. Sherwood gave an address, "The Liberal Tradition in the Land of Roger Williams," at the recent Rhode Island State Conference on The Church and Social Advance.

Johnny Mayhew's address has changed to Socony, Saigon, Indo-China.

Fred Boyce, by virtue of his long service at Phillips-Andover Academy, has become one of the ranking Professors in point of seniority. He is head of the Physics Department and an examiner in physics for the College Entrance Board examinations.

After a furlough spent in this country, Johnny Foote has returned to Japan.

Charlie Hughes and Harold Tanner are members of the Corporation Committee of the University concerned with the selection of a new President to succeed Dr. Barbour.

1911

Edward F. Dalton is the new commander of Rockville Centre, L. I., Post, No. 303, American Legion. "His selection is a popular one," the *Rockville Centre Owl* reported. "In business life Mr. Dalton has been associated with Artemas Ward and

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Barron Collier organizations (advertising) for over 20 years. He is a 32nd degree Mason (Shriner), a member of the Advertising Club of New York City, and the South Shore Yacht Club. He is also vice president and a member of the board of governors of the New York Military Academy Alumni Association."

Samuel M. Holman, Jr., has given to the University a fine copy of the Class Album of 1876, which belonged to his uncle, Dr. D. Emery Holman, who died in the Holman homestead, Attleboro, Mass., in 1924. The album contains pictures of all members of the class of 1876 and a series of campus groups and views of especial interest.

1912

Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston University gave the address, "God at the Organ," at the dedication of a memorial organ at Washington Park Methodist Church, Providence, Sunday, Oct. 6.

Capt. Wiley H. Marble is on duty at Camp Charles M. Smith, CCC, near Montpelier, Vt. He has leased his house in Worcester, Mass., and taken an apartment for his family at 95 South Main Street, Waterbury, Vt.

Dr. Wilbur S. Deming, in a recent postcard, said: "A delightful church in a most attractive town." He was speaking of the First Congregational Church, of which he is pastor, and Washington, Conn., in which the church, one of the oldest in New England, is located.

Herbert W. Stanley, resigned as manager of the Parker Young Company of Lincoln, N. H., is now associated with the Champion Fibre Company of Canton, N. C. His new mail address is 98 Woodward Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

1913

Alfred B. Lemon has resigned as chairman of the Republican City Committee of Providence after having held the post for eight years. "Assuming the chairmanship in October, 1927, Mr. Lemon guided the Republican city organization through four general election campaigns and was active in several special elections," the *Providence Journal* said. "He resigned in 1928 and in that year ran as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Providence. He was re-elected chairman of the city committee in May, 1929, and has since served in the post continuously. . . . He still sits in the Common Council as a member from the Second Ward. He has been chairman of the city property committee and as such a member of the Board of Contract and Supply." (The City Committee later persuaded him to reconsider his resignation and to continue in office until after the next election.—Ed.)

B. Malcolm Harris is the new president of the Brown Club of New Haven, in which he has been active for several years.

1914

Eli Viner, structural engineer with the Federal Housing Administration, now has his headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Earl H. Walker is working in North Carolina for the Warwick Chemical Company of West Warwick, R. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lord are occupying their new house at 69 Keene Street, Providence.

1915

Raymond B. Gallant is a special agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his mail address at 92 Salem Street, Lawrence, Mass.

1916

Twenty members of the Class were present and accounted for at the Brown dinner at Brown Gymnasium, Oct. 18, making one of the largest class delegations on hand for the affair. Allen Maxwell came from New York; Bill Ormsby from Boston and Newton Centre; Everett Perkins from Newburyport; John Booth from Fall River; and F. C. Smith from Westerly. Talk naturally turned to the 20th Reunion to be held next June, and everybody in '16 will soon be hearing about preliminary plans for the reunion. Those at the dinner were O'Gorman, Feiner, Maxwell, Perkins, F. C. Smith, H. S. McLeod, Ekstrom, O'Brien, Brower, Wells, Morrissey, Burton, Dunn, Booth, Ormsby, Ballou, Graham, Hill, Sanford, N. P. Leonard.

The Boston College football eleven, of which Bill Ormsby is end coach, upset all predictions Saturday, Oct. 19, by defeating the unbeaten Michigan State team, 18-6, at Newton, Mass.

William S. O'Gorman's new house address is 25 Miles Avenue, Providence.

Harry H. Burton, member of the firm of Goddard Brothers, managing agents of the Lonsdale Company cotton mills, is living at 115 Laurel Avenue, Providence.

1917

Thomas B. Appleget, now a life Trustee of the University after having served six years as an Alumni Trustee, is one of the youngest men in Brown history to be so honored. His regular work as a vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation continues to keep him busy.

William B. Farnsworth's new hopeful, arrival of whom we announced last month, is named Ralph Prescott after Bill's brothers.

1918

Harold P. Wright and Clifton R. Entwistle, both of whom left college to enlist in the World War, were ousted as assistant clerks of the Rhode Island Superior Court at the beginning of last month. Both were appointees of Walter S. Reynolds '90, who was demoted last spring after the Democratic party took control of the General Assembly. Wright became assistant clerk in 1922, and Entwistle in 1930. Wright has commenced the practice of law with his father, Judge Nathan M. Wright '89.

W. W. (Ike) Chaplin, after a year in Rome for the Universal Press, has shifted to Paris, where he is in charge of the office for France at 15, Rue de la Paix.

Dr. Louis I. Kramer has been appointed to the Rhode Island State Committee on nursing education by Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, Director of Public Health. He will serve for two years without compensation.

1919

Arthur J. Dows is the new principal of the Kenyon Street elementary school, Providence, going there last month from Nathan Bishop Junior High School, where he was assistant principal.

Edgar J. Lanpher spoke to the Brown Freshmen on fraternities and fraternity life in the series of forums on current topics arranged by the Brown Christian Association and held in Faunce House Theatre lounge during the past month. The *Providence Journal* quoted him as praising fraternities for enhancing social life on the Hill and urging the Freshmen to make haste slowly in their choice of a fraternity.

1920

J. Howard Covell, back from Japan this year, has changed his address from LeRoy, N. Y., to 99 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

Bruce N. Coulter is teaching English in the Junior High School, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for Rhode Island, explained details of the selection plan before a group of Brown undergraduates in Faunce House last month.

Stanley G. Warner is doing research in genetics and cancer at Peterborough, N. H., where he lives.

Dr. William Matthews, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has opened his new office at 139 Broad Street, Red Bank, N. J. "The growth of Dr. Matthews' practice has made the change necessary," said the *Red Bank Register*, which also gave an interesting account of Matthews' career since settling in Red Bank in 1928.

A. L. Brisk, president of Brisk Brothers, men's tailors, at 16 East 50th Street, reports his new house address to be 405 East 54th Street, New York City.

1922

James E. Serven has become a rancher and is living at High Haven Ranch, Sonoma, Arizona.

1923

E. L. Lynn is with the DuPont Cellophane Company, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., and his family have changed their residence to 150 Medway Street, Providence.

Willard M. Walcott has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Chester E. Walcott, president of the Greenville Trust Company, who died at his home on Putnam Pike, Greenville, Oct. 4, 1935, after a long illness.

McCormick, Jed Jones, Bennett, Comstock, Worthington, Lowmes, Chase and Ronald Smith were among those at the Homecoming Dinner.

1924

Wesley B. Hayward has been re-appointed associate general agent for Rhode Island of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His office is at 510 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Hans J. Gottlieb, instructor in English at Nassau College, as we reported last month, is giving a course in English composition in the evening extension series given by New York University at the Washington Square Center, New York City.

Francis L. Nichols is Captain in command of the 1134th Company, CCC, located at St. Albans, Vt.

George Sauté's twin daughters, Carolyn and Margaret Louise, are keeping the Sauté household busy in Chagrin Falls, O. One is a brunette, the other is a blonde, and both, we are reliably informed, are extremely good looking girls. Sauté is still teaching mathematics at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University.

1925

Theodore K. (Ted) Ferry has been elected a vice president of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., investment brokers, with the main offices at 63 Wall Street, New York City.

Louis C. Horvath has qualified for Federal recognition as Second Lieutenant, Air Corps, 118th Observation Squadron, 43rd

*"It's great
to be
busy"*



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always seem happier when I tell them they are connected and everything is O.K. Especially if they have been without the telephone for a little while. Most everybody says the same thing—'We missed it.'

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B E L L T E L E P H O N E S Y S T E M



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Division, by passing all the examinations required by law. He received his commission from Governor Cross of Connecticut. He has been a member of the 118th Observation Squadron since 1933 and holds rating as a sharpshooter with the pistol.

Robert L. Rockefeller, still on the job with the Bankers Trust Company, is living at 25 East 10th Street, New York City.

Dempster L. Hobron's correct mail address is 246 Summit Street, Norwich, Conn.

1926

Edward A. Moir, track superintendent for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, reports his new mail address to be 23 Evergreen Place, Maplewood, N. J.

Lieut. Horace S. Mazet, Aircraft One, Quantico, Va., is preparing a paper on Captain Abraham Whipple, according to *New York Times Books*, and is eager to receive general information about Captain Whipple. He is also searching for unpublished data on the cruise which Captain Whipple, second ranking captain in the Continental Navy, took on the frigate Providence in 1779. Whipple died in Marietta, O., in 1819.

Theodore A. Hunt is Professor of Music at Albright College and is also director of the choir of St. Andrews Reformed Church, Reading, Pa.

George A. Paine has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. B. (Paddock) Paine, active for many years in Rhode Island women's club work, who died suddenly in Providence, Oct. 4.

Frank A. Russo is instructor in English at the Columbia Grammar School, New York City.

1927

Walter V. Brown was the author of a feature article, "District Mail Sells Connecticut to Vacationists," in the July-August issue of *Postage and The Mailbag*. Walter tried out his speaking voice on Sept. 30 when he gave a 15-minute radio talk over Station WICC, New Haven, on the "Hear Your Own Voice" demonstration by the Southern New England Telephone Company at the Connecticut Tercentenary Industrial Exposition in Hartford.

Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves has returned to Lafayette College as instructor in physiology and geography in the Department of Geology and Geography.

Karl Royce reports a change of mail ad-

dress from East Orange to 210 Satterthwaite Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Professor W. R. Benford of the Division of Engineering at Brown has the sympathy of the class in the loss of his father, William Benford, retired captain of the Providence Fire Department, who died at the Benford home in North Providence, Oct. 6, 1935.

Harry G. Remington, associate manager of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, did enough business during the past year to qualify him for a trip to Bermuda, which he took last month. He was away from Oct. 16 to Oct. 21, so he had to miss Alumni Day and the Brown-Dartmouth game.

Herbert A. Clark is headmaster of Peterboro, N. H., High School, a position he accepted this fall after having been principal of Stow, Mass., High School for several years.

The *Stevens Indicator* in its October issue carried a picture of Professor Newell O. Mason of the Humanities Department (Stevens Institute of Technology) and described the talk Mason gave over radio station WAAT under the auspices of the League of Nations Association of New Jersey. The subject was "The Crisis in Europe, the United States, and the League."

1928

Paul Bonyne, Jr., sets down his occupation as banking and says that he is now living at One Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. His business is at 16 Wall Street, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Eddy, 3rd, have recently moved to 77 Medway Street, Providence.

Arthur B. Leonard is a member of the sales force of John W. Green & Sons, hat manufacturers, Danbury, Conn. *The Hat Trade* says: "Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Brown University, has had several years experience in banking, and more recently has been active in the Green factory in Danbury where he had experience in the various manufacturing departments. . . . He will make his headquarters at the New York office."

Dr. William Fain is now on the staff of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

Harold C. Soellner is doing work in municipal finance for the Michigan Municipal League at 205 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Paul R. McIntyre was recently admitted to practice before the United States District Court for Rhode Island. He is in the law offices of Greenough, Lyman & Cross, Providence.

Paul H. Hodge, line coach of the Brown football squad, has been acting as counsel for indigent prisoners before the fall session of the Rhode Island Superior Court, criminal side, by appointment of Judge Philip C. Joslin.

Louis E. Scherek has made the long jump from New York City to Houston, Tex., where he is with the Texas Gulf Production Company in the Esperson Building.

Thomas H. Stephens, Jr., recently joined the home agency staff of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Pittsfield, Mass. He has been in life insurance work for the past seven years and is a member of the Life Underwriters' Association of Berkshire County.

W. G. Stuart Sherman, member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, is working as a research and examining attorney in the legal division of PWA in Washington. He expects to finish his law studies at Georgetown in June. His address in Washington is 1724 A Street, S.E.

1929

Edward L. Herrick has begun his work as instructor in French and assistant master of Griswold House at Lawrenceville School.

Dr. Hyman Heller, after having served internships at the Chicago Maternity Center and St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago, is a practicing physician and surgeon in Webster, Mass., where his brothers Abraham Heller '27 and Samuel Heller '28 are lawyers. Dr. Heller has passed the medical examinations in both Illinois and Massachusetts.

Charles B. Norwood is running the Norwood Oil Company and living at 75 Winter Street, Keene, N. H.

Bertram Schwartz, reporting his new address to be 11 Hillside Avenue, New York City, says that he left off writing detective stories some months ago "to make a stab at play writing. Spent four months on a three-act comedy, collaborating with a young actor and writer, but as yet haven't been deluged with offers. Then we started on another, but since then my partner dropped back on the stage and has an important role right now in 'Winterset,' the Maxwell Anderson drama."

Shirley E. Stevens is president of the Summer High School Alumni Association of Holbrook, Mass. He took part in its formation last winter; now he is busy arranging a winter program to arouse interest and increase membership.

1930

Warren P. Leonard is teaching at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

W. B. Bartlett, Jr., former Rhode Island representative for Babson's Reports, Inc., has deserted business for his first love, teaching, and is instructor in history and English at Providence Country Day School, East Providence.

Benjamin Clamon has received permanent appointment as a teacher in the Providence schools after having served three years on probation.

H. O. Werner is instructor in English at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo.

John B. Willis, member of the Class in Freshman year, reports his mail address to be 42 Gifford Street, Brockton, Mass.

1931

Rev. Robert W. Little has begun his duties as pastor of the United Congregational Church, East Providence, to which he was called last month from Nepaug, Conn.

Samuel J. (Bud) Henry, Jr., is sales promotion manager of the World Broadcast System, 50 West 57th Street, New York City.

Leo Horvitz received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the autumn convocation of the University of Chicago. His dissertation's subject was "Alkyl Derivatives of Diborane."

Gordon Ingerson, still with the Atlantic Refining Company, recently changed his address to 20 John Street, Providence.

Richard H. Howland came home late in September after spending the summer in the Balkans and Western Europe with his

brother Carl, and went direct to Harvard to do further graduate work in archaeology before returning to Greece.

Virgil W. Cazel, who left Brown to take his A.B. at the University of California at Los Angeles, is a sociological consultant in the Family Selection Section, Management Division, Resettlement Administration, Washington. His present house address is 2032 Belmont Road, N.W., Washington.

Maurice Rubinger, with Steiner, Rouse & Company, stock brokers, at 25 Broad Street, has changed his house address to 1185 Park Avenue, New York City.

Donald Clayton was recently confirmed for a probationary teaching appointment in the Providence public schools.

Paul Monahan is on an audit job for the General Electric Company in Cleveland and is living in that city at the Wade Park Manor. Next month he expects to take a swing out to St. Louis and Kansas City, returning to Schenectady some time after the first of the new year.

Henry P. Graves is with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, and is getting his mail, he reports, at 85 Bronx River Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

William G. Hardy is instructor in English at State College for Teachers, Albany, N. Y.

1932

Harry Rasmussen is editor, as well as staff writer, of the *Foreign News Digest*, monthly publication of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, New York City.

John N. Cooper, who received his LL.B. from Yale last June, is with Davies, Auerbach & Cornell, lawyers, at One Wall Street, New York City.

Robert C. Lorentz reports a change of mail address from Cranford to 39 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J.

Paul F. Mackesey was admitted to the Massachusetts bar last month after having passed the bar examinations given last summer.

Wendell Barnes, with an LL.B. from University of Michigan Law School, has passed the Oklahoma bar exams and is now in Oklahoma City, where his address is 914 East 19th Street. He is with the Oklahoma State Tax Commission and is making a survey of the alcohol control statutes of various States with a view to drafting such a statute for Oklahoma.

John R. Caulkins is with the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City. His new house address is 535 Hort Street, Westfield, N. J.

John A. Waters wrote "An Open Letter to 'Spud' Lawless," which was the New England supplement of *The Elbeetee*, the monthly magazine of The Elbeetian Legion, for October. The sub title, "Being a Sort of a Log of a Voyage as Printer aboard the S. S. Virginia, Panama-Pacific Line, July 27 to Sept. 2, 1935," tells the story in part. Waters' letter dealt primarily with the California colleges, Leland Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and University of California (for the growth and standing of which a Brown man, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler '75, was largely responsible), and there was clear and informative description of their campuses. Waters also had interesting comment on the San Diego Exposition, the Panama Canal, and Havana.

Henry Béziat is back in Nashville, Tenn., taking some work at the Law School, Vanderbilt University, in preparation for the State Bar examinations next June. During

the summer he worked in the offices of the Boston Legal Aid Society, getting some valuable experience. "Brown is not quite as well known in the South as some of the other Eastern colleges," he said in a letter last month, "but it is held in very high repute by those who are acquainted with it." Nashville is just about home for Béziat as his father was formerly Professor of Romance Languages at Vanderbilt, and his mother, who died last spring, taught French in the Ward Belmont School for Girls. His address is Y.M.C.A. Graduate School, Nashville.

1933

Preston Mitchell is in the Credit Department, Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company, at 140 Madison Avenue, and is living at

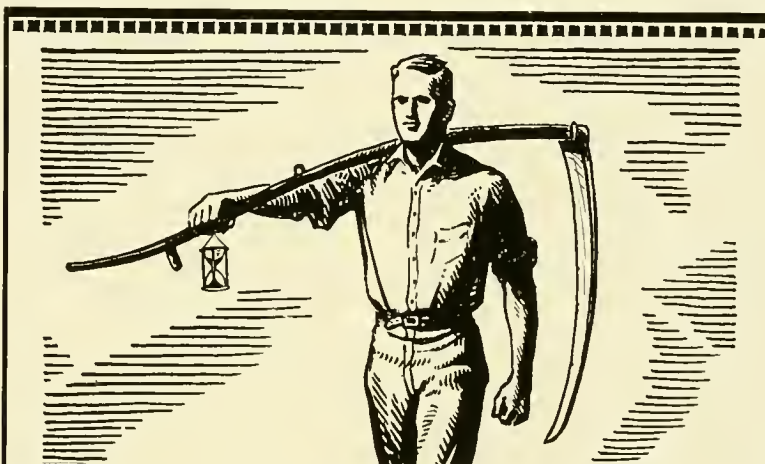
435 West 119th Street, New York City.

Joseph G. (Gary) Stica is doing advertising and publicity work for Loew's, Inc. His house address is 300 25th Street, Guttenberg, N. J.

James E. Heap, Jr., is associated with the Wheelan Studios, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City. His mail address, he reports, is 349 Park Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Tom Webber is a chemist with Calco Chemical Company, Inc., Bound Brook, N. J., and lives at 425 Church Street in that Jersey town.

F. Jackson Hauser, member of the Class until shortly after the beginning of Senior year, is in charge of collections and tenement management for Gilliam & McVay, Inc., real estate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New



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York City. He and Mrs. Hauser live at 121 East 31st Street.

Stewart (Tut) Johnstone, Jr., is a member of the agency staff of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with his headquarters in the Empire State Building.

A. C. Matteson, Jr., who has been in Boston with the National Credit Bureau, has gone back to the New York office of the company at 2 Park Avenue, and is living at 404 Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bob Colborn, whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue, is a member of the advertising and promotion staff of *The Sun*, New York City.

1934

John Sayward is in the student training class for chemists at the Calco Chemical Company, Inc., manufacturers of dyestuffs and dye intermediates, Bound Brook, N. J. He's going to be on deck for the Brown-Columbia game in New York, he writes, and he adds that he is mighty glad to see Brown and Dartmouth playing together once more, despite this year's score.

Stanley L. Hunt is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School, Suffield, Conn.

Rod Allen is engaged in commercial photography, with his headquarters at 40 East 51st Street, New York City.

Davis Caldwell is working for John Wanamaker, department store, and is living at the West 23rd Street Y.M.C.A., New York City.

Coburn Buxton is a member of the advertising sales staff of the *Troy Record*, Troy, N. Y.

Oscar Hammer is back in Providence again, having given up his job with an insurance company in Philadelphia to go to work for Koppers Products Company, which has its offices at 1109 Industrial Trust Building.

Al Schleifer and Mrs. Schleifer are happily settled in their new apartment (E 32) at 4316 47th St., Sunnyside, L. I., from which Al commutes daily to and from his work with the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

John Kingston is with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation at One Park Avenue, and is living at 580 West End Avenue, New York City.

1935

Fred Lee is a member of the training class in naval aviation now at the United States Naval Reserve Base, Squantum, Mass.

Ken Berry is registered at the Rhode Island School of Design for a three-year course.

Joe (Bud) Cook is at present working for his father, J. Frederick Cook, architect, at 15 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. In a recent letter to Coach Leo Barry he said that he expected to swim for the Newark Y. M. C. A. this winter and possibly for the Newark A. C. He is coaching the swimming squad at South Side High School, where he was once a student, just for the fun of it, and is greatly enjoying the work.

Dick Erstein has recently changed his mail address to 30 East 55th Street, New York City.

Joe Lyman is working as a statistician in the FERA, with his office in the Walker-Johnson Building, 1734 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington. Joe writes that he has attended several luncheons of the Brown Club of Washington (Hotel Carle-

ton, Tuesdays at 12:30) and that he is bowling for Brown in the intercollegiate matches on the schedule. He's made up his mind to study law, and is taking courses in night law school.

Norman Zalkind is learning some of the details of the dress manufacturing business in his home city of Fall River.

Fred Avis, according to the Worcester Academy Bulletin, "is new instructor in Science and tutor for younger boys. Will assist with new intramural sport programs and have charge of fencing."

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS MARGARET BROWNELL, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Anthony Brownell of New York City, to Knight Ames '34 of Milton, Mass., son of Stephen B. Ames '06 and Mrs. Ames.

Miss Margaret Kennedy Downes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Downes of Darien, Conn., to Leonard C. Linkroom, Jr., '35 of Darien and Hackensack, N. J.

Miss Margaret A. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar H. Morse of Oakland, R. I., to Thomas B. Casey '34 of Providence, son of Charles D. Casey '04 and Mrs. Casey.

Miss Ellen Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Eastman of Newton Centre, Mass., to Frederick W. Arnold, 3rd, '33 of West Roxbury, Mass.

WEDDINGS

1915—Sidney Clifford and Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mrs. John R. Freeman, were married in Providence, Oct. 12, 1935. William B. Farnsworth '17 was best man, and ushers were Thomas B. Appleget '17, and C. Gordon McLeod '15.

1925—Philip S. Mancini and Miss Rita J. De Magistris were married in Providence, Oct. 5, 1935. Angelo A. Adamo '26 was best man, and Christie E. Figliolini '30, a cousin of the bride, was an usher.

1927—Daniel Lapolla and Miss Elda Carolina Giannotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Giannotti, were married in Providence, Sept. 18, 1935. Dr. William D'Ugo '28 and Thomas J. Paolino '28 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lapolla are at home at 55 Forbes Street, Providence.

1928—Edward A. Balzer and Miss Ruth Reiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reiner, were married in Middletown, O., Oct. 5, 1935. They are at home at 115 East 92nd Street, Apt. 3B, New York City.

1929—William R. Henry and Miss Rena Polly Easterbrooks, daughter of Mr. G. Edward Easterbrooks, were married in Edgewood, R. I., Oct. 11, 1935. They are at home at 32 Detroit Avenue, Providence.

1930—Dr. Robert Ben Booth and Miss Alice Lavinia Brown, daughter of Mrs. Charles Harris Brown, were married in Providence, Oct. 7, 1935. They are at home at 549 Carlton Road, Westfield, N. J.

1930—Ray Bucklin Owen and Miss Mary Rathbone Eliot, daughter of Mrs. George W. Eliot, were married in Providence, Sept. 21, 1935. W. C. Worthington '23 and J. Anthony Walsh '26 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Owen are living at 140 Pitman Street, Providence.

1930—Wilbur A. Bromage and Miss Judith P. Sabin, daughter of Mrs. John P. Sabin, were married in Putnam, Conn., Sept. 21, 1935. Edward Bromage, Jr., '27 was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Bromage are at home at 29 Kelley Avenue, Rumford, R. I.

1931—George R. Coughlan, Jr., and Miss Emma Nicklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeWitt Nicklin, were married in Franklin, Pa., Oct. 17, 1935. Robert V. Cronan '31 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan are living at 55 East 86th Street, New York City.

1931—Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossiter Holt of Taunton, Mass., were married in Providence, Sept. 21, 1935. They are living at 3 Silver Place, Beacon Hill, Boston. Mrs. Dennis was '32, Pembroke.

1931, Advanced—Rev. H. Glenn Payne of the Valley Falls Baptist Church and Miss Florence May Carlile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Carlile, were married in Central Falls, R. I., Oct. 16, 1935. Rev. Herman L. Noyes '29A was an usher.

1932—Stanley C. Paige and Miss Jeanette Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hood, were married in Watertown, Mass., Oct. 7, 1935. David N. C. Hyams and Richard D. Squire '33, and Earl T. Paige '28 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Paige are living at 4 Chester Avenue, Westerly, R. I.

1932—Gardiner Moore Williams and Miss Jessie May Bishop, daughter of Mr. George Bishop, were married in East Providence, Oct. 10, 1935. They are living in Pawtuxet, R. I.

1932—George F. Lawton, Jr., and Miss Beatrice V. Hunt '32, Pembroke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt of Jamestown, were married in Newport, R. I., Sept. 19, 1935. Chester A. Lawton '32, William H. Bromage '23, Edward Bromage, Jr., '27, and Harold S. Goodwin '26, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are living at 11 Euclid Avenue, Riverside, R. I.

1933—Robert M. Colborn and Miss Doris E. Aldrich '32, Pembroke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder W. Aldrich, were married in Westboro, Mass., Oct. 12, 1935. They are living at 40 Monroe Street, Apt. CH6, New York City.

1933—Everett L. Angell and Miss Elizabeth Tillinghast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Tillinghast, were married in Providence, Sept. 21, 1935. Howard I. Angell '31 was best man for his brother, and ushers were Edward P. Triangolo, Herbert L. Anderson and Cyril G. Sargent, classmates. Mr. and Mrs. Angell are at home at Blackamore Avenue, Eden Park, R. I.

1933—Earle C. Hochwald and Miss Jeanette Anna Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Potter, were married in Providence, Sept. 21, 1935. Westcott E. S. Moulton '31 was best man, and ushers were H. Vinton Potter '25, and Norman J. Blair '33. Mr. and Mrs. Hochwald are living at Herrick House, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

1934—Edward W. Thomas and Miss Elsie May Jeffries, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jeffries, were married in West Acton, Mass., Sept. 18, 1935. John E. Englund '34 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now at home in Indianapolis, Ind.

1934—Thomas E. Maley and Miss Helen Bonime, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Bonime of Forest Hills, N. Y., were married in Killingly, Conn., Oct. 7, 1935. It was announced in September. They are living in Forest Hills.

1935—Hayward B. Brown and Miss Isa-

bel Morrison Cobden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobden, Jr., were married in Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 14, 1935. They are living in Daytona Beach, Fla.

1935—Edward Mellor and Miss Marion Eloise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, were married in Great Neck, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1935. They are living in Flushing, N. Y.

1935—Thomas R. Sargent and Miss Ardell Lasbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lasbury, were married in South Windsor, Conn., Oct. 5, 1935. They will be at home at 87 Cambridge Street, Manchester, Conn.

1935—Howard Richmond and Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Burton, were married in Providence, Oct. 23, 1935. Elwin T. Gammons '35 and Jack E. C. Hall '27, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are living at 325 East 41st Street, New York City.

* * *

BIRTHS

FACULTY—To Professor and Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, a daughter, Martha, Sept. 26, 1935.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetland of Providence, a second son, Peter, Sept. 19, 1935.

1924—To Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Nichols of Brattleboro, Vt., a son, Geoffrey Edward, July 6, 1935. Mrs. Nichols was Margaret Eggleston '28, Pembroke.

1924—To Professor and Mrs. George

Sauté of Chagrin Falls, O., twin daughters, Carolyn and Mary Louise, Sept. 1, 1935.

1926—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. D. Wickenden of Ottawa, Ont., a son, John Nicholas, Sept. 17, 1935.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cranston of Wickford, R. I., a daughter, Gail Roberta, Sept. 30, 1935.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. John Henry See of Eden Park, R. I., a son, Steven Henry, Oct. 5, 1935.

1926—To Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Burhoe of Graniteville, R. I., a daughter, Ruth Paula, Sept. 26, 1935.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Abrams of Grantwood, N. J., a son, Arthur Gray Abrams, Jr., Sept. 23, 1935.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Hillman of Pawtucket, a son, William Chernick, Oct. 15, 1935.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. George Main of Boston, a son, Walter Wilfred, Sept. 17, 1935.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Stillman of Providence, a daughter, Louise Jean, Oct. 6, 1935.

* * *

Brunonians at Law

THE new law firm of Voigt, Wright, Munroe and Clason, which has its offices at 85 Westminster Street, Providence, has a distinct Brown atmosphere. Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is '14; Clifton I. Munroe is '18; former Judge Howard B. Gorham '98 is associate counsel; and Raymond D. Brennan '28 and Lucien Capone '25 are associated with the firm.

M. Merrill Company, 1898-1910, and of Cobb, Beesley & Miles Company, 1910 to his death. In 1922 he served on the State Commission, Connecticut Valley Parks and Highways.

He participated in civic and religious work as charter member and past president of the Chicopee Board of Trade, charter and then honorary member of the Kiwanis Club, and member and deacon of Chicopee Falls Congregational Church. An excellent singer, he was leader of the church choir for many years and a member of the Orpheus Club of Springfield. On the occasion of his 75th birthday in May, 1934, he was felicitated by Mayor Deroy, and by many friends in Chicopee Falls and Springfield. He was married Aug. 14, 1889, to Emma E. Boyd of Chicopee Falls, who died in 1928. Surviving are a son, Joseph B. Cobb, and four granddaughters.

1886

REV. ARTHUR LEONARD WADSWORTH, Minister and religious journalist, died in South Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 3, 1935, after an illness of five days. He had nearly recovered from his illness of April, 1934, but a setback last spring was the beginning of the end. He had been a resident of the Pacific Coast since 1899, and was a former president of the Southern California Baptist Convention.

His career as a religious journalist began in 1889 when he wrote an article for the old *Watchman*. He was a frequent contributor to religious periodicals, and was a former editor of *The Pacific Baptist* of Portland, Ore., and a correspondent of the *Los Angeles Daily Herald*. He served as field representative of the Baptist, 1904-18, and in a similar capacity for the *Watchman-Examiner* from 1918 until his retirement in 1924 to give his whole time to writing. He was the author of "The Preacher for the Present Age"; "Vital Needs in Modern Church Life"; and "Scenic Wonders of the Storied West."

Born in New Sharon, Me., Jan. 4, 1864, the son of John and Elizabeth (Leonard) Wadsworth, he entered Brown from Hollis-

Those We Mourn

1882

FRANK PORTER COBB, city engineer of Chicopee, Mass., since 1884, died at his home in Chicopee Falls, Sept. 23, 1935, after an illness of four months. Although he resigned as city engineer in August, the Chicopee Board of Aldermen created the special post of consulting engineer and elected him to fill it.

Cobb was the only city engineer Chicopee ever had. As Mayor Oneil Deroy said: "Mr. Cobb was a tireless and conscientious worker. The city will miss his wide knowledge of engineering affairs which served us so well."

He was also an active member of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and it was always a pleasure to meet him at gatherings of the Club and talk with him about Brown, in which his interest was strong, and topics of the moment.

Born in Providence, May 16, 1859, the son of Francis M. and Sarah A. (MacCulloch) Cobb, he prepared at the Wrentham, Mass., High School and was an undergraduate at Brown for two years. He had to leave college to go to work, and it was his lifelong regret that he had never been able to return to complete requirements for a degree. He was an assistant in the engineering office of Shedd & Sawyer, Boston, in July, 1880, and then went on construction at Chicopee Falls. In December, 1883, he resigned to engage in private practice of engineering. In 1884 he did some work

for the town of Chicopee and was so thorough about it that he became town engineer. He continued as city engineer after the incorporation of Chicopee, and each succeeding Mayor reappointed him. He was a member of the engineering firm of George



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ton, Mass., High School. At Brown he was an excellent student, winning Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year and the award of the Dunn Premium for his work in rhetorical studies as a Junior. After a year as principal of Renfrew Grammar School, Adams, Mass., he entered Newton Theological Institution, received his diploma in 1890 and became a Baptist minister by ordination in Providence in June of that year. He taught Greek and Hebrew at Newton for two years before going to the First Church, Rockland, Mass., in 1892.

He was pastor of the First Church, Newport, Vt., 1896-99, resigning to accept a call to Monrovia, Calif., where he served for five years before becoming acting pastor of Temple Church, Los Angeles, in 1904. Besides Phi Beta Kappa, he belonged to the Theological Circle, the Outlook Club of Los Angeles, and the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Los Angeles, of which he

was secretary. He was married Aug. 13, 1890, to Belle Martin Hewitt, who survives.

1898

JOHN KELSEY FENNER's death in Cranston, R. I., Sept. 22, 1935, removed one of New England's foremost school superintendents and an educator with an enviable record. Since leaving college in June, 1898, Fenner had been continuously engaged in educational work.

He was born in Johnston, Oct. 25, 1876, the son of John B. and Marcy C. (Wood-dell) Fenner. He entered Brown from Johnston High School, and after graduation became a teacher in the Block Island Schools. From Block Island he transferred to North Scituate, where he taught for two years before going to Cranston High School as teacher of science and mathematics. In 1908 he was named principal of Hopedale, Mass., High School, and in 1911 he returned to Cranston as principal of the high school.

In January, 1917, he became superintendent of schools of Cranston. During his 17 years in office he was a tireless worker. He set high standards and followed and improved upon them. His school system grew with his city; and to him goes the credit in large measure for the steady advance of secondary education in Cranston. Five days before his death he resigned because of illness.

"We should work for the best interests of the majority and along the lines of what we believe to be sound educational progress," he said in his annual report in 1925. And he had always worked with these objectives clearly in view.

He was a past president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, the Brown University Teachers' Association and the Barnard Club, and was a trustee of the Auburn Public Library, First Universalist Church, and Peoples Church of Auburn. He was a director of the New England Association of School Superintendents and the Economics Club of Providence. He was married July 30, 1901, to Miss Edith Calef, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. Helen W. Fenner Walter, Pembroke College '24.

1900

THE Alumni Office has confirmed the news of the death of David Edmund Truesdell at Melrose Hospital, Melrose, Mass., Dec. 13, 1934.

Truesdell was born in Suncook, N. H., Feb. 5, 1876, the son of Edmund E. and Mary W. (Wilkins) Truesdell. He came to Brown from Colby Academy, and was an undergraduate for three years, 1896-99. After leaving college he went into the hardware business at Lawrence, Mass., as a member of the firm of Stanchfield & Company. In 1908 he joined the firm of Lewis Brown, Boston, and remained with it until 1912. Since that time he had done sales work for the Boston Rubber Company and the Tyre Rubber Company, Andover, Mass.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Unitarian Church, the Social Club, and Phi Delta Theta. He was married Sept. 7, 1904, to Miss Elizabeth M. Blood, who survives, with a son, David E. Truesdell, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Marjorie C. Truesdell.

1901

FREDERICK ARTHUR GALVIN, headmaster of Lincoln Junior High School, Malden, Mass., since 1925, died suddenly in Worcester Memorial Hospital, Oct. 6, 1935. He had been ill for about two weeks and was ready to resume his school duties when the fatal heart attack came.

"Malden school children have lost a friend and the city of Malden and its school system suffer an inestimable loss in the sudden and untimely death of Frederic Arthur Galvin," the *Malden Evening News* said in a first-page editorial. "He was a leading figure in the throbbing life of the community. . . . More than one boy will rise up and call him blessed because Mr. Galvin not only encouraged him to further his education but was able to see that the boy was placed in some higher institution of learning. . . . Evening school students, too, have felt the warmth of his interest through friendly guidance and generosity."

He was born in Spencer, Mass., in 1878, the son of Michael and Mary (Hays) Galvin. He came to Brown from Spencer High School, studied to become a teacher, and after graduation went to the Thibodeau School, Fall River, as principal. In 1903 he became principal of the Avery School, Needham, Mass., and in 1905 head of the Noah Torrey School, South Braintree. He began his career in Malden in 1906, advancing steadily to the place he held at the time of his death. He made Lincoln School strong in fundamentals, as well as prominent in athletics. One of his recent achievements was development of the school band into New England champions.

As a graduate student, Galvin studied at Harvard and Boston University. He had a deep interest in vocational guidance and Americanization work which took him into the Malden evening schools, where he taught for many years and of which he had been principal since 1927. He followed athletics closely, Brown and Harvard being his favorite teams. He was golfer and fisherman, too, traveller, and musician.

He belonged to the Rotary Club of Malden, the Malden Club, Boston City Club, Andover Country Club, Malden Teachers Association, and Phi Kappa. A bachelor, he is survived by two brothers and four sisters.

1903

JAMES BIRNEY TATEM, JR., member of the Class in Freshman and Sophomore years, died in Putnam, Conn., Sept. 14, 1935, after a short illness. His father was active in Eastern Connecticut politics, having been a member of the Connecticut Legislature, deputy sheriff, and a popular candidate for Mayor of Putnam in 1901.

James B. Tatem, Jr., was born in Woodstock Valley, Conn., Nov. 30, 1880. His mother was Angeline M. Kenyon. His father had opened his first woodworking factory in Woodstock Valley about the time the son was born. After this factory was destroyed by fire, another was built at Eastford and still another at West Thompson. The younger Tatem left Brown to go to work for his father in the West Thompson plant.

For many years he operated a wood-working plant in Putnam under the firm name of J. B. Tatem & Son. He was also connected with the Anchor Sawmills Com-

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pany of New Orleans, La., and was engaged in the taxicab business as owner of the City Taxi Company of Putnam. At the time of his death he was with T. M. Hartwell Company of North Windham, wood turners. "A man of pronounced capabilities and an able speaker, Mr. Tatem, like his father, could have made a name for himself in the political field here had he so desired," the *Putnam Observer* said.

He was married Feb. 22, 1906, to Christine Agnes Williams, who survives, with a son, James B. Tatem, 3rd. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta.

1919

DR. FRANCIS JOHN HIGGINS died suddenly at his home in East Providence, Oct. 3, 1935. He was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage shortly after his return from the Metacomet Golf Club, where he had been playing golf.

Born in Providence, Aug. 9, 1894, the son of Michael J. and Mary A. (Horan) Higgins, he prepared at Technical High School and graduated in 1912. After three years in the employ of the New Haven Railroad he entered Brown in 1915 and left in 1917 to join the U. S. Navy, in which he served during the World War as a hospital apprentice, first class.

After his honorable discharge he began his medical studies at Tufts Medical School, won his degree of M.D. in 1921, and was interne at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn., and Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. Then he commenced practice in East Providence. He was on the staffs of the Homeopathic Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, and was a member of the Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies, Metacomet Golf Club, Knights of Columbus, and Phi Kappa. A bachelor, he is survived by a brother, William Higgins of Havana, Cuba, and two sisters, Misses Catharine and Joan Higgins.

While Dr. Higgins was an interne at St. Francis Hospital in January, 1922, he saved the life of a mother of ten children by giving a pint of his blood for a transfusion.

1923

MARTIN CAMPBELL, assistant engineer in the Bureau of Streets, Newark, died at the Essex Mountain Sanatorium in New Jersey, Oct. 1, 1935, after having been a patient there for a year and a half. He had to give up active work three years ago.

Born in New York City, Nov. 7, 1897, the son of James A. and Georgina Campbell, he prepared at Central High School, Newark, and during the World War served as seaman, second class, United States Naval Reserve. He received his training as a member of the Brown Naval Unit in which he was recommended for officer rating in engineering. As undergraduate he played on the class baseball and basketball teams, and was on the class track team. "Mart has made a great many friends both in and out of college," *Liber Brunensis* of 1923 said.

During summers while he was at Brown he worked as an assistant to the city engineer of Newark. On graduation—his thesis was titled, "The Otterson Auto Eductor"—he became a permanent employee of the Newark Bureau of Streets and Public

Improvements. He continued as assistant engineer until illness forced him to go on furlough three years ago. In 1930 and 1931 he took advanced courses at Columbia in reinforced concrete construction and in estimating engineering. He was a member of the Brown Engineering Association, the Technical Club of Newark, and Delta Tau Delta.

Surviving are his mother, a sister, Miss Jean Campbell, and a brother, James Campbell of Douglaston, N. Y.

1924

JOHAN DITMARS CARPENTER, former vice president of the Higbie Management Corporation, died suddenly in Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1935. He had been melancholy and depressed since last March when he tried to end his life during a fit of illness.

Born in Jamaica, Sept. 5, 1901, the son of Alexander Higbie and Anna (Eldert) Carpenter, he prepared at Brooklyn Poly Prep, and was a student at Union College for two years. Transferring to Brown in September, 1922, he made geology his major subject. He had played football in preparatory school, but was never eligible for the Brown squad. "He is a cheerful companion, and we are glad that he came to Brown, if only for a short time," the *Liber* said.

For two years after leaving college he was with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. In 1926 he joined the State Title & Mortgage Company, dealers in first mortgage investments, and became an associate secretary of the company. His last position was with the Higbie Management Corporation, operating several mortgage concerns. He was married April 18, 1925, to Miss Dorothy Richards, who died Jan. 3, 1933, leaving a daughter, Constance. His second wife and his daughter survive. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1930

WILLIAM DAVIES EDGAR, teacher in the Woodbridge, N. J., High School, died at the Perth Amboy General Hospital, Sept. 20, 1935, after an operation for appendicitis.

"Throughout his four years at Brown," *Liber Brunensis* of 1930 said, "Bill's sparkling wit and ready smiles have won him a host of friends. . . . His pleasing personality will be greatly missed at future Brown gatherings."

He was born in Woodbridge, Dec. 15, 1908, the son of Francis Potter and Eileen V. (Walsh) Edgar. He prepared at Woodbridge High School and at Brown his chosen field was biology. After graduation he went back to Woodbridge and in September, 1931, began his work in the township schools. He served two years as teacher of the eighth grade in school No. 11, of which his mother is now principal. In September, 1933, he was transferred to the high school, where he was proving himself an able teacher, well liked by his students.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mary C. Myers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Myers of New York City, whom he married Nov. 29, 1933; his parents; and his brother, John E. Edgar '32. His fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa. During his first two years as a teacher he took advanced courses in education at Rutgers.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

THE beginning of another college year brings to the campus the class of '39—one of the largest classes in Pembroke's history. An interesting foreign student is Fraulcin Irene Boner, a German girl brought to Pembroke this year by appropriation of last year's Student Government Association drive fund.

The third annual Freshman Council reception was held in Alumnae Hall on the evening of October 2. Both Dean Morriss and President Barbour spoke in welcome to the new students.

Freshman Scut Week!—Someone with an eye to business might profitably have opened a barber shop on the campus and put in a busy week trimming the whiskers of freshmen. From October 4th to 10th all freshmen were supposed to wear white Van Dyke beards made of cotton batting and adhesive tape. The penalty was vocalizing in chapel. In spite of this humiliating indignity heaped upon the yearlings by their older sisters, the seniors entertained their freshmen at a party on Wednesday evening, October 9. The entertainment consisted of a Major Bowes "Amateur Hour," replete even to the bells and gong.

The Glee Club this year hopes to revive the class sings that were once so popular on the campus. The addition of 18 new

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voices has increased the membership of the college choir to the largest in its history. This year there will be approximately 40 voices under the direction of Miss Blanche N. Davis.

October seems to be the month of teas at Pembroke, teas having been given by the Press Club, Le Salon Francais, the Debating

Society, Komians, the Freshman Council, and the *Record* staff.

Dr. Barclay Acheson of New York, executive secretary of the Near East Foundation, addressed the International Relations Club and their guests on the evening of October 16. His subject was "International Neighborliness."

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

ENGAGEMENTS

1926—Maida Lowden to Raymond Polard Wagner of Hartford.

1932—Ruth E. Sutcliffe to Henry Judson Adams, Acadia University '30, A.M. Brown '32. Mr. Adams is at the head of the Social Science Department in the James T. Lockwood High School, Warwick, where Miss Sutcliffe is a teacher of English.

1933—Rachel G. Baldwin to Hudson C. Scattergood, Colgate University. Mr. Scattergood is connected with the Industrial Trust Company in Providence. Miss Baldwin, since her father's sudden death from infantile paralysis, has moved to Ye Court Apts., South Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Penn.

1933—Stella Hoffheimer to Frederick Joseph Triest, LL.D., University of Wurzburg. Dr. Triest is a native of Augsburg, Germany, and has the distinction of having graduated first in his class at Wurzburg. Brown University was well known to Dr. Triest through its high reputation both in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1928—Elizabeth De Lachner was married to Vaughn Owen Waite, Rutgers '28, on September 28, 1935, in the Church-on-the-Hill, Flushing, L. I. They are making their home in Jackson Heights. Mr. Waite is associated with the Durkee Manufacturing Company of Elmhurst.

1931—Katherine E. Marsden is married to Jean K. Clarendon '31n and is living at 163 Highland Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

1932—Marjorie Holt was married to Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31 at the First Baptist Church in Providence on September 21,

1935. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis are living at 3 Silver Place, Boston, Mass.

1932—Beatrice V. Hunt was married to George F. Lawton, Jr., '32 on September 19, 1935, in the Kay Chapel of Trinity Church in Newport, R. I. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Viking Hotel. Among Mrs. Lawton's attendants was Judith Sabin Bromage '32. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are living at 11 Euclid Ave., Riverside, R. I.

1932—Judith Sabin was married to William A. Bromage '30 on September 21, 1935, in Putnam, Conn. The church wedding which had been planned for August was cancelled because of the sudden death of Mr. Sabin. Mr. and Mrs. Bromage are living on Kelley Ave., in Rumford, R. I.

1933—Rosa W. Rieser was married to Benjamin M. Schlossbach, Dickinson College and Cornell University Law School '27 on October 10, 1935. Mr. Schlossbach is engaged in the practice of law in Asbury Park and is connected with the Municipal Court, Bradley Beach, N. J.

1933—Elizabeth Tillinghast was married to Everett Lloyd Angell '33 on September 21, 1935, at the Elmwood Congregational Church. Barbara Gaisford '35 was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Angell are living at 23 Blackamore Ave., Eden Park, R. I.

1934—Ruth E. Moorhouse was married to Earle B. Sukeforth on July 10, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Sukeforth are living at 151 High St., Wareham, Mass.

1935—Maud Lees Boardman was married to Edward Myron Fish of Central Falls on October 2, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are living on Blackstone St., Lonsdale, R. I.

1935—Harriet L. Streeter, daughter of Rev. Merrick L. Streeter '07, was married to Rev. Daniel C. Tuttle, Gordon College '35, on October 7, 1935, in Gorham, Maine. Mrs. Tuttle was attended by her sister, Dorothy Streeter '38. Dorothy Pearson '35 also attended the wedding. Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle are living in Lamoine, Maine.

* * *

BIRTHS

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives Huss (Dorothy Stafford), a daughter, Carolyn Anne, on August 9, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Huss are living at 88 Garland Road, Newton Center, Mass.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gifford (Margaret Abel), a daughter, Jane Arleen, on September 21, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are living at 9 Harlem St., Rumford, R. I.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peterson (Rhea De Coudres), a son, Bruce, on March 26, 1935. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson

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are living at Hancock Ave., Newton Center, Mass.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Roth (Hazel Kessler), triplets: Robert, Ann Ruth, and Jane Eunice, on October 8, 1935. (According to the records in the Alumnae Office, these seem to be our first alumnae triplets.) Mr. and Mrs. Roth are living at 1275 East 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927—To Professor and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Wheeler (Catherine Bond), a son, Ellsworth H., Jr., on September 19, 1935. Prof. and Mrs. Wheeler are living at 33 Jay Street, Geneva, N. Y.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Young (Pruda Moulton), twin daughters, Sandra Armington and Carla Moulton, on July 23, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Young have moved from Minnesota to 20 Blodgett Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Schuster (Doris Gobeille), a daughter, Carole Lesley, on February 2, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Schuster have moved from Sandusky, Ohio, to 440 Prospect St., Woonsocket, R. I.

* * *

Class Notes

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn visited the Alumnae Office on the eve of her departure for Texas and California. She expects to spend the next three months in Houston and then will go to Pasadena to stay until summer.

1904—Annette Milligan has moved to 616 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1905—Millie Church McKeever and her husband drove on from California and visited the college last month. They expect to return to Pasadena by early December.

1906—Alice Tillinghast Bartlett has moved from Pennsylvania to 214 Waterman Ave., East Providence.

1908—M. Isabelle Hall has moved to 26 Irving Ave., Providence.

1909—Mabel Tourtellot Whitbeck has resigned her position as director of the Y. W. C. A. in Reading and is living at 154 East Walnut St., Lancaster, Penn.

1912—Mildred Bishop Galloway's textbooks published by Ginn & Co. are meeting with great favor in the schools.

1913—Mildred Bosworth Brown has just returned from a trip to Bermuda, where she met Ruth Allendorf '28 unexpectedly on a bus.

1913—Barbara Littlefield Tanner and family have moved to 65 Keene St., Providence.

1916—Elsie Cushing Hurdis has a son, Everett Cushing Hurdis, in the freshman class. He is a direct descendant of the Jenckes family which included one of the founders of the University.

1918—Mary Tucker Howard (Mrs. Alden), is living at Pompton Plains, N. J.

1918—Isabel Taylor is an assistant director of Adult Education in New York City under the WPA. She is located at 160 Waverly Place.

1921—Mary W. Cushman has been made Dean of Girls in the William H. Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn.

1922—Beatrice R. Kershaw received with cum laude the M. D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine last June. At the Medical School class night

exercises, Dr. Kershaw was given Nu Sigma Phi award for outstanding personality, character and scholarship. She is an interne at the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

1923—Ruth Bateman Purinton (Mrs. Carl) and family have moved from Hempstead to 54 Hathaway Drive, Garden City, New York. She writes: "The new address is only four miles from our present home but much nearer to Adelphi College, where my husband teaches and conveniently near Garden City school where Louise has entered kindergarten this fall."

1924—Lois Campbell is teaching in the Roger Williams Junior High School.

1924—Helen Fenner Walter has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father, John K. Fenner '98, who for many years had been superintendent of the Cranston schools.

1925—Margaret Banigan is living at 51 Joy Street, Boston.

1926—Louise Harris gave an organ recital at the Mathewson St. Church on October 22nd.

1926—Alice Humphrey and Frances Mason are living at 43 Anderson St., Boston.

1926—Dr. Eleanor Tupper has been made Dean of the Faculty at Stoneleigh College, Rye, N. H.

1927—Dr. Hope F. Kane is Professor of history at St. Mary of the Woods College, St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana. The college is about four miles from Terre Haute.

1928—Harriet C. Silver is studying at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

1928—Eleanor Leonard resigned her position in the John Hay Library to take a position in the library at R. I. State Library.

1930—Honor McCusker is back in town after five years in London and Bryn Mawr.

1931—Alice Brophy has been awarded a one-year fellowship in the New York School of Social Work as the result of a competitive examination held throughout New York State in August. Following the completion of her college course Miss Brophy became a psychiatric social worker with the state department of mental hygiene in Massachusetts. From 1933 to 1934 she was engaged in social work in Rhode Island and since April 1934 has been doing social work in New York.

1931—Eleanor Washington is working for the Federal Home Loan Bank at 165 Broadway, New York City.

1932—Ruth B. Eddy is teaching mathematics in the annex of the Hope Street High School.

1933—Ruth Lyon is bacteriologist at the W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Conn.

1934—Lugh Kennerly is secretary to Professor Taylor in the Art Department at Brown.

1935—Lillian Hicock is teaching biology and English at the Hillside School, Norwalk, Conn.

1935—Evelyn Knowles has moved to 229 Camp St., Providence.

1935—Esme McIntyre is a hostess at Dr. Hay's Sanatorium, Briarcliffe, N. Y.

1935—Virginia Rice is studying at Simmons.

1935—Marion Ward visited England during the summer.

1935—Ruth Vaughn is an assistant in the English Department at Brown.

* * *

Death of Mary D. Vaughan '97

MARY DREW VAUGHAN '97 died on October 13, 1935, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Christopher and Elizabeth Pooke Vaughan and was born in Providence. Miss Vaughan entered college in the fall of 1892, when the name of the institution as shown on her registration cards, was "Women's College Adjunct to Brown University." In her junior year, 1895-96, the cards bear the name "Women's College in Connection with Brown University," and by her senior year it was "Women's College in Brown University."

During the year following her graduation, Miss Vaughan catalogued private libraries in Peace Dale. From 1898 to 1901 she was librarian at the Fogg Library, South Weymouth, Mass.; from 1902 to 1907 she was Keeper of Graduate Records at the University and Editor of the "Historical Catalogue of Brown University, 1764-1904." Since 1908 Miss Vaughan had taught at Technical and Central High Schools, until she was obliged to relinquish her duties last winter because of illness. Miss Vaughan was a member of various social, philanthropic and educational societies and a former officer in the Alumnae Association of Brown University.

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