BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1954-1955

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From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

. . .

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes

$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

$350,299,442

an increase of 8725%

—a lot of money.

. . .

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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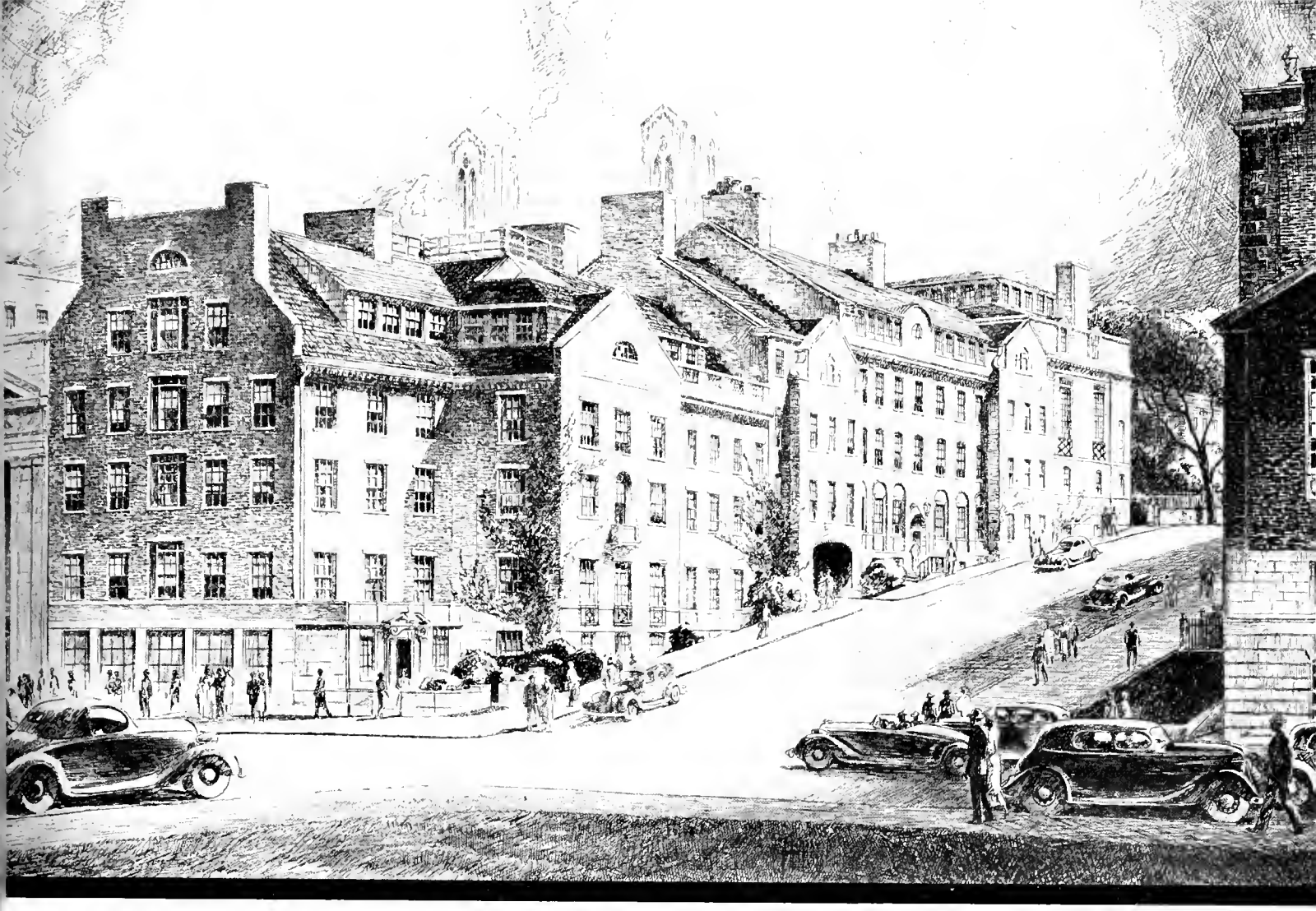

THE COLLEGE HILL OF TOMORROW

These new buildings will shortly rise on the northerly side of College street from Market square to Benefit street and will house the enlarged activities of the Rhode Island School of Design. This new splendor is made possible by a benefaction of Stephen O. Metcalf '78 and members of his family. Designed to harmonize with the Providence County Court House and other neighbors, the structure retains much of the architectural character of the old setting and some of the actual originals. University authorities are delighted, since the buildings will ensure a permanently attractive approach to the campus from the foot of the hill. This drawing, based closely on the rendering of Chester B. Price, is used through the courtesy of the Peoples Savings Bank. The architects are the Providence firm of Jackson, Robertson, and Adams, designers of the courthouse.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900

DECEMBER, 1935

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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.

Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1935 No. 5

Seniors Who Struck—100 Years Ago

A CURIOUS student strike in which Seniors refused to accept their diplomas, threatening the pageantry of Commencement and baffling parents and University officials, rocked the Brown University campus 100 years ago this fall month, forgotten records at Brown reveal.

This eventful footnote to the University's history, omitted by all writers in past years at Brown, was disclosed by Alfred H. Gurney, alumni secretary, in a search for other material. A series of clues in the University's archives unveiled a story probably unparalleled in American college annals.

Somewhere in the minds of the college generation of a century ago there lurked the conviction that competition for scholastic honors was the root of all academic evils. This thought was the nucleus of the student strike. In the words of the 21 members of the class of 1835, who would not accept their diplomas because they would not compete for prizes, "we wish not, we dare not, we cannot be influenced in our studies by a consideration of college honors."

They maintained that the system in vogue at Brown of "incitement to effort in study" was merely an appeal "to the unworthy passions of the heart." They resolved to resist the "spirit of competition, distinction and rivalry," which in their opinion could have nothing but "pernicious effect."

RESOLUTIONS outlining these views in flowery detail, with much emphasis on the formation of their moral characters, were placed before President Francis Wayland in January, 1835, culminating dissatisfaction which had first simmered while the class was in its Sophomore year, and which had often disrupted campus life in a number of unsanctioned class meetings. At about the same time the class also asked the President to allow it to petition the Faculty requesting the omission of parts assigned at Commencement on "consideration of Schollarship."

President Wayland refused to sanction the Faculty petition. The records indicate that there were some heated sessions between leaders of the class rebellion and the president, with no ground yielded on either side. Fuel was added to the fire when Lemuel H. Elliot, University Registrar, declared that the 21 names signed to the set of grievance resolutions were all in the same handwriting.

Leaders of the uprising are not definitely known, but evidence points to Henry Chapin, in later life mayor of Worcester, Mass., who was chairman of the student strike committee; Rhodes B. Chapman, Dwight Ives, Reuben Morey and Joshua Macomber. They enlisted the support of the juniors as well, although the third-year students tactfully avoided the spotlight.

As the situation grew more tense, threats to leave the University entirely were heard among the rebellious seniors, almost in the same breath with the avowed statement that they did not wish to coerce the "honourable Authorities of B. U." Such a drastic step, however, apparently was thought to be too rash, and so reaction organized itself into a shift of all but three of the 24 seniors into the group of students taking the partial, or special course, for which no diplomas were awarded.

President Wayland, with his customary statesmanship, summarized the situation at the Corporation meeting the

day before Commencement, explaining in no uncertain language why there would be only three candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With no recorded comment or debate, the Corporation voted to pay him $84, the amount in fees he would have received if the stubborn 21 had accepted their diplomas. To checkmate any class in the future which might dodge formal graduation by shifting to the partial or special course, the faculty was given power to admit or reject special course students.

Commencement day, 1835, was clear and warm. If the 21 imagined that their absence would disrupt the commencement procession down College Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House, they were disappointed. Providence celebrated as usual, with carnival spirit. The exercises proceeded in orderly fashion. Oratory flourished in the crowded church. President Wayland presented diplomas to the three Seniors who had not joined the strike, making no mention of their missing classmates.

The records do not describe the cajoling, lecturing and storming of parents at their sons who would not take part in the exercises nor accept diplomas. Nor is there any recorded mention whether the self-ostracized Seniors went to the church by back streets, perhaps to peer through the arched windows at the Commencement ceremonies. Their only known reaction was an anonymous letter to the *Providence Journal*, bewailing the fact that their strike had not earned more attention in the press.

By the next year, however, there had been an about-face of conscience. The Board of Fellows granted degrees to five of the rebels, including the strike chairman, Chapin. In later years, probably as remorse overtook them, the remaining 17 asked for degrees, which were accordingly awarded.

Most of the members of the class of 1835 acquitted themselves well in later life. Geronimo Urmeneta, a Chilean, served as president of the Chilean chamber of deputies, minister of the interior and minister of foreign affairs. George M. Randall was Episcopal Bishop of Colorado; Levi Hall Holden served as Lieutenant Colonel in the Civil War; Alfred Bosworth became Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court and a trustee of Brown, and Josiah Goddard was a pioneer missionary in China. Justin Rolph Loomis was named president of what is now Bucknell University in 1858. The others became prominent in business, political, religious and educational life.

* * * * *

1939's John Hay Scholars

FIVE John Hay Scholarships, awarded by the University on a basis of "outstanding ability, personality, and promise," this year went to Cad Walder Arrendell, Jr., of Ponca City, Okla.; Herbert C. Beasley, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; John C. Leland of Buffalo, N. Y.; John H. Vocke of Napoleon, O.; and Roland E. Walker of Oak Park, Ill. The scholarship affords full tuition, with the continuance of this grant assured if the boy's academic work is good each year.

After attending Ponca City High School for three years, Arrendell was graduated from Choate School. In his home city he was named to his State and National Honorary Societies on the basis of scholastic standing. He was vice-president of the Oklahoma High School Press Association, editor of his school newpaper, vice-president of the junior class, and was active in dramatics. He was a prominent football and baseball player. At Choate, Arrendell won a Foundation Scholarship for continued academic achievement. His athletic activities included football, baseball and basketball.

Beasley has come to Brown as a graduate of Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville, Ind., after also attending the Roselle, N. Y., junior high school. In high school, Beasley's exceptional academic standing won him membership in the National Honor Society, he was also awarded his scholarship "B" and cum laude. Beasley was president of the junior and senior classes, president of his school Red Cross chapter, secretary of the Indiana Junior Red Cross, president of the Football Club, vice-president of the Hi-Y, and prominent in debating, dramatics, the orchestra and the student council. Beasley was captain of his school football team and competed in 'varsity track. He is a life scout.

A GRADUATE of the Bennett High School, Buffalo, Leland, while maintaining a high academic standing, was captain of his school tennis team and won the Buffalo junior tennis championship this year and last year. He has been a member of his school choir, the Swiss Mixed Chorus and the A Capella Choir. A member of his school Literary Club, Leland also wrote the words for Bennett's tercentenary celebration song. He has been active in dramatics in school and with the Bennett Players. Leland is an Eagle Scout and an assistant scoutmaster.

Vocke, a graduate of Napoleon High School, has a record of having received an "E," his school's highest grade, in all courses during his four preparatory years. He has been a president and vice-president of his class and a member of the band. He played football and basketball for four years and has been a member of the golf team. He was sports correspondent of his school for the local press.

Walker attended Oak Park and River Forest Township High School and at graduation had attained a brilliant scholastic record that won him membership in the National Honor Society. He was editor of his school newspaper, vice-president of the dramatic society, secretary of the debating club, and quaestor of the Latin Club. For three years he was on the swimming team and managed tennis for two.

* * * * *

Trustee Terms That Expire

A LETTER has gone out from the Alumni Office to all members of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni and officers of Brown Clubs asking them to send in suggestions for Alumni Trustees candidates for the Executive Committee, which acts as a nominating committee, to consider and list for the Advisory Council meeting in February.

The six-year terms of the following Alumni Trustees will expire in June, 1936: Z. Chafee, Jr. '07 (Episcopal), Cambridge, Mass.; Howard A. Coffin '01 (Baptist), Detroit; Hunter S. Marston '08 (Baptist), New York City; and James M. Pendleton '85 (Baptist), Westerly.

The Corporation at its October meeting elected L. Ralston Thomas (Quaker) a life trustee, thus taking him from the Alumni Trustee list. The Executive Committee, knowing that the number of Quakers among the alumni is limited, is asking that every effort be made to have the names of all available Quakers presented for consideration.

There are 14 Alumni Trustees out of the total number of 42 on the Corporation. Brown is unusually liberal in this respect. The acceptable candidate is one who, if elected, will attend the meetings of the Corporation and "will willingly give of his time and thought to Brown."

Football—Respite and Requiem

PAINFUL Subject Number One in recent weeks has been football, as far as Brown men have been concerned. It has seemed a burning issue wherever Brown men have gathered, good for hours of heated debate and blame-laying. If talk upon that theme could accomplish anything, the season would have ended in a blaze of success.

Instead it ended with Colgate's seventh straight victory on a Thanksgiving Day. And a band of Brown undergraduates who had worn her uniform and fought their best during the most discouraging of seasons was eager to turn thoughts elsewhere.

They had tasted victory just once in their nine games, had scored only three touchdowns in an entire season, and in general had established a new low in gridiron prowess. Statistics tell part of the story: The team made a total of 21 points to their opponents' 197. The team made 35 first downs against 102 by opponents. The team gained in the neighborhood of 800 yards as against more than 2,000 yielded.

Joe Nutter's survey of the season in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* contained one tribute in which all Brown men will concur: "Captain Don Emery, a really fine player and a capable leader, is a tragic figure, in some respects. Don opened the season handicapped by injuries, and he closed his career in the same manner. His lot was one that would have disheartened a lad of lesser courage. Destined to lead the poorest team on record, he deserved a much better break. I would rank him as one of Brown's finest leaders, despite the showing of his team."

In spite of its exasperating, fatiguing, heart-breaking role, the team showed a laudable spirit in that it kept trying. There was improvement in its play all along the season, and it was a commendable fact that its fourth quarters were the best of most games.

INEVITABLY, one's thoughts turn toward next year, together with the hopes that were centred in players from the Freshman squad whose marks will permit them to be varsity candidates in 1936. The prospect is at least brighter than it was last fall.

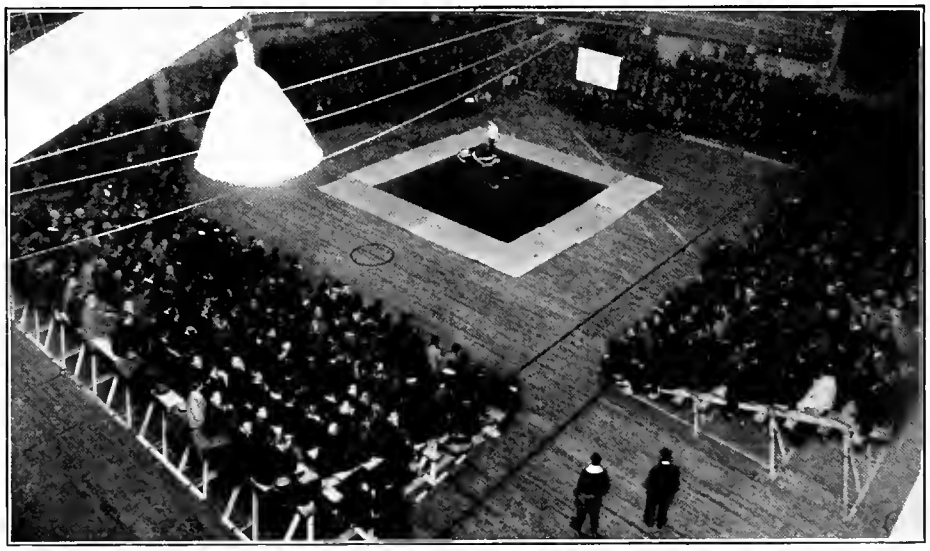
Nine seniors have played their last football for Brown: Captain Emery, Mickey O'Reilly, quarterback; Leon Payne, guard; George Kuhn, end; Perry Elrod, halfback; and Stephen Armstrong, guard; Eddie Neal and Guy Burt, reserve backs; and Charlie Summerfield, reserve end.

For the 1936 backfield, Warren Ostergard and Bob Love, regulars, will be available, together with Greenberg, Foster, Pease, Riegler, and Connell, of this year's varsity, while the 1939 class team should send up likely boys in Hall, Ambrosini, Gordee, Hicks, Kapstein, and others. Larry Atwell, transfer from Minnesota, will be eligible next fall, and possibly Bernstein from last year's Freshman eleven. Veterans in the wing posts will have strong competition from a fine set of big ends on the Freshman squad, Larkowich, Battles, Boyce, and Ipsen. The upperclassmen will be Freeman Love, Petrone, Hinckley, Johnson, and Certuse.

Beaubian, Stanhope, Turcone, Sharkey, Shaw, Cioci, Caldarone, McGovern, Steele, Saklad, and Hawley will be out for line posts again next fall, having seen frequent service this year. Pittochelli, former Haverhill and Worcester star, is a Freshman tackle who should be useful to Coach McLaughry in another year, while Captain Nick Carifio is another outstanding linesman among a strong group which will come up from yearling ranks.

WHATEVER the promise held forth for Brown football in 1936, the team will have its work cut out for it. The schedule-makers have seen to that, for the list of opponents is a formidable one. It is a 10-game program, including six major encounters—with Harvard, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale, Holy Cross, and Colgate. Penn and Holy Cross replace Syracuse and Columbia, while Harvard returns to the early part of the season. Of the so-called "minor" teams, only one was on the 1935 schedule, Rhode Island, which can no longer be regarded as a preliminary work-out. Indeed, she has proved so dangerous in recent years that, even before her triumph this fall, she had been moved back from her spot at the outset of the season. The new schedule, announced about a year ago, gives Connecticut State the distinction of opening the campaign.

HIS REPLACEMENTS ARE AWAITED
Bill Gilbane '33, Coach of the successful Freshman football eleven



JUST AROUND THE CORNER THE INDOOR ATHLETIC SEASON

While the winter athletic calendar lists a few games this month, the schedules get under way in earnest right after the Christmas holidays. Above is a view of intercollegiate wrestling in the new gymnasium

In 1935 games with Dartmouth, Syracuse, Harvard, and Yale on successive Saturdays gave the Brown players no chance to check their rout, there will be no run of more than three major games next year.

Despite the first announcement, Colgate will again take the field in Providence on Thanksgiving next fall. Originally Columbia had been under contract for that date, but she was released from her pledge so as to meet Stanford in New York. Colgate was named to her traditional place immediately and has had the date since early last spring. Colby and Tufts, respected foes of other years although not faced in 1935, complete the schedule.

Four of the 10 games are to be played on the road, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn, and Yale. The assignment of dates is as follows: Sept. 26—Connecticut State. Oct. 3—Rhode Island State. Oct. 10—Harvard at Cambridge. Oct. 17—Dartmouth at Hanover. Oct. 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Oct. 31—Tufts. Nov. 7—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 14—Holy Cross. Nov. 21—Colby. Nov. 26—Colgate.

THE solitary touch of victory that distinguished the 1935 season came at the expense of Boston University, whom the hungry Brunonians beat 14-0. B. U. had been beaten only once before this year and had a number of breaks go against her, notably the ending of the first half when she had marched 55 yards for a first down on the Bear's two-yard line. A pass from Elrod to O'Reilly was good for the first touchdown, the final 16 yards of a 35-yard advance. Later, when Johnson recovered a fumbled punt on B. U.'s 11-yard line, Elrod pounded over on one play to carry two tacklers with him for the second touchdown, which was to be the last of the season. By converting the tries in both instances in this game, Brown achieved the distinction of not having missed a point after touchdown all season.

Through a driving snowstorm, Columbia scored in each of the first three periods and held off a late Brown rally to win 18-0 in New York. A bad pass from centre over a halfback's head put Brown on the defensive early, while several blocked punts kept the Bruins from gaining on exchanges later. Once near the end of the first half, Brown recovered a fumble and threatened when an Elrod to O'Reilly forward gave a first down on the Columbia 13-yard line. Play was largely in Columbia territory during the fourth quarter, midway in which a scoring chance came when Connell's fine kick went out on the one-yard line, and a Columbia return carried only to her 16-yard line. But four plays netted Brown only three yards.

Against Colgate, Brown never had a chance. Pass interceptions halted what scoring threats seemed to come her way, once when a Maroon fumble was taken on her 30-yard line and later when Elrod's forward to Petrone carried to the 21-yard line for Brown's only first down. The final score was 33-0, and the requiem for 1935 was in order.

* * * * *

The Freshman Season

ONLY the Harvard Junior Varsity eleven was able to take the measure of a strong Brown Freshman team this year. Its spectacular brand of play and the sorrows of the Brown varsity combined to bring the yearlings into unusual prominence. Large crowds were attracted to the Stadium on the days of its games when weather was not too forbidding, and for its last contest a campus rally was planned and the band intended to put in an appearance at the Freshman game instead of travelling with the varsity.

The season opened with an impressive victory over a good Rhode Island State Freshman team, 13-6. Worcester Academy, which had defeated Lawrence, Cushing, and Harvard Freshman, was held to a 0-0 tie in a downpour. On Armistice Day, for the first time, a New Hampshire Freshman team was defeated and by a 33-0 score, which a crowd of several thousand appreciated immensely. Using reserves freely, the Harvard Jayvees outscored the Brunonians 33-6, but the game was not so one-sided as the score might indicate. Behind 20-0, the Cubs travelled 85 yards in four plays for their touchdown, while a first down on the Harvard seven-yard line in the third period, and a 64-yard march in the fourth went for naught. B. U. Freshmen went home with a 9-0 total in Brown's favor.

* * * * *

Strength in Soccer

At the top of page one in Monday morning issues of the *Brown Daily Herald* appeared the new stories of victories by Brown's soccer teams, taking precedence in the news judgment of the editor over the reports of varsity football defeats. Soccer thus achieved a prominence it had seldom enjoyed on the Hill. Five games were won (M. I. T. 1-0, Worcester Tech. 6-4, Harvard 5-2, Clark 3-2, and Tufts 5-0), while three were lost (Yale 2-0, Dartmouth 2-1, and Springfield 3-1). Most notable was the first triumph over a Harvard soccer team in a game that saw Brown scoring more goals than she had scored in all previous Harvard games combined.

Captain Murray was again a high scorer, despite the fact that he was shifted to the outside left position to strengthen the team's attack. Gaffney, Margeson, and Burbank were the other four high men.

For the second season in a row, a Brown Freshman team went undefeated in this sport, promising good recruits for the varsity of 1936.

* * * * *

Back from the "Ghost Towns"

William A. Perkins '24 came back to Providence last month from the "ghost towns" of Colorado, where he has been working as a mining engineer and geologist for the past two years. "Platoro and Stunner, near the New Mexico border and only a few miles east of the Continental Divide," said the *Providence Journal,* "are the scenes of Mr. Perkins' operations as he searches for gold. Both were lively towns in their heyday and contributed much to the color of the old West. Now they are but deserted and dilapidated communities." . . . In Platoro six persons live during the summer; Stunner doesn't have any inhabitants at all.

Perkins and his co-workers believe that there is low grade ore in the old mines that can be handled at a profit with modern methods of mining, crushing and shipping to the nearest smelters.

* * * * *

On the American Squash Team

C. H. (Cy) Polley '26, a sprint man on the Brown swimming team of 1922-23, sailed for England on the Berengaria, Nov. 20, as a member of the United States squash racquets team to compete with English teams according to a prearranged schedule. Polley's home continues to be Buffalo, N. Y.

"In Up to Our Neck"

Lemuel F. Parton wrote in one of his recent "Who's News" columns which are printed in newspapers in many parts of the country:

"The official job of Professor Arthur Newell of Boston is explaining America to England, but on occasion he explains America to America, as in his London address to the American Chamber of Commerce. He says the old isolation of the United States is dead and implies that we're in up to our neck in European goings on whether we like it or not.

"Four years ago Professor Newell (Brown, 1912) received the first appointment under the Etheridge tutorship, which was established to interpret America to England. With headquarters at the University of Bristol, he lectures to adults in the mill towns, describing American life and institutions. Henry Etheridge was an English factory boy who came to America and became a millionaire with his Western Pennsylvania harmony electric system. In appreciation of the opportunities he found here he established the tutorship.

"Professor Newell apparently has done his job well; as he has been awarded the Bryce fellowship for promoting Anglo-American understanding. After his graduation from Brown University he served three years in the war as director of educational progress in the prison camps of Great Britain and later was professor of international history at Robert College, Constantinople."

* * * * *

Moon Pull as a Quake Trigger

The earthquake that shook eastern United States and Canada early the morning of Nov. 1 gave new evidence that the moon and earthquakes are connected. Dr. Harlan T. Stetson '08, now geophysics research associate at Harvard University, had just completed a study of more than 2,000 earthquakes when this new earthquake crashed through with new confirmation of his findings.

In Dr. Stetson's investigations, made for the American Philosophical Society, he found that the largest number of deep focus earthquakes, those occurring more than 60 miles below the earth's surface, occur with greatest frequency when the lunar tidal forces at the quake centre are near a maximum. The moon's gravitational force acts as a sort of trigger to set off the strains in the earth's crust, Dr. Stetson believes.

* * * * *

Saving the Trees He Planted

State Forester James O. (Hap) Hazard of Tennessee got himself prominently into the Tennessee newspapers not long ago by saying that the woodlands of the State could support "a $100,000,000 industry annually if properly planned and administered."

His chief objective at the present time, the *Chattanooga News* said, is to "spot a system of forest service stations throughout Tennessee," and quoted Hazard (Brown, 1908) thus: "I would like to see permanent CCC camps of about 50 men each established at each of these stations. They would be a kind of college campus for the boys." During the past year Hazard's department has planted 8,000,000 trees, mostly black locust, in the State forests. Hazard has also organized a fire department of 5,000 men to fight fires on 3,500,000 acres of land, and is building new fire towers and installing a telephone system.

The Best of Intramural Seasons

By Leslie E. Swain '08

THE 1934-35 intramural season was the best in most ways Brown has ever known. Alpha Delta Phi, the winner of the Lanpher Cup, scored 13¾ points more than any victor has ever accumulated, and the total number of points scored by all fraternities during the year was 3,521½, which is 365⅔ more than the year before. Only 8 of the 20 groups failed to earn over 150 points each, and 8 earned over 200 points apiece.

A glimpse of the number of contests (games, matches, or heats actually competed) during the past year shows a gain of 108 for a total of 778.

When we examine the total number of different undergraduate competitors we find a gain of 17 for a total of 664, which represents 52.5% of our total registration for the year and is an increase of 1.6 over the year before.

The most pleasing figure of all is the gain of 1,211 in number of times of competition for a total of 5,660 and is a gain of considerably more than 25%. This obviously means that many of our students participated more regularly than heretofore in intramural activities.

Alpha Delta Phi, eight years after the Lanpher Cup was first given as a permanent intramural trophy by E. J. Lanpher of '19 of Alpha Delta Phi, gladdened the donor by earning the prize which will be in the house at 54 College Street throughout this academic year. The winner topped Phi Kappa Psi by 55¼ points and thus the race for first place was not the closest we have had. But Phi Kappa Psi led Delta Upsilon for second place by only ¾ of a point. The complete standing of all fraternities, showing in detail their weaknesses as well as their strengths, will be found at the bottom of this page.

Better independent club competition in some sports aided the splendid showing already indicated—but the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Club has gotten the habit of winning too often. In fact only 10 of our 30 groups succeeded in obtaining first places in any sport, whereas last season 13 received the stimulus which comes from winning.

But these were minor matters and on the whole we are fair in saying that it is our best season ever in intramural athletics. It is gratifying to know that so many of our students have learned the pleasure and health which result from bodily exercise.

Of the team sports, touch-football led in games played, a total of 77, one more than basketball. Of the sports in which we count by matches, tennis easily led over handball by 21 matches for a total of 88; but this included both fall and spring tennis whereas handball is competed only in the winter. Of the sports in which we count by heats, track had

LANPHER CUP STANDING—1935

	Touch Football	Fall Track	Handball	Basketball	Swimming	Track	Novice	Baseball	Horseshoes	Tennis	Squash	Squad Points Fall	Squad Points Winter	Squad Points Spring	Total
A. D. Ph.	55	0	29½	34½	37½	38½	2	55	32	28	1½	28	17	21	363½
Ph. K. Ps.	24½	5¼	24	26	36	42	20*	15	39½	23	3	21	22	37	308¼
D. U.	28	4	14	20	49½	43½	20*	25½	30	17	6	3	31	30	307½
Ph. D. Th.	35½	0	32	20	32	30½	13¼	45	27	25	0	0	9	9	278¼
B. Th. P.	20	7	0	45	17½	15	0	24	0	0	0	2	9	13	252½
Ps. U.	42½	2½	20½	18	16½	24	10¾	34	27	29	0	11	8	x	243¾
Ph. G. D.	35½	7	23	8	17	22	3½	19½	16	24	0	10	19	26	225½
P. L. Ph.	12½	0	22	26	16½	32½	4	34	7	28	½	5	14	18	222
A. T. O.	10½	0	28½	50	0	0	10	23	8	25	0	14	9	9	187
D. T. D.	20½	0	24½	30½	26	22	1½	33½	0	18	0	0	8	x	184½
Th. D. Ch.	0	6	13	37½	30	21	3	0	7	3	1	6	18	58	171½
S. N.	13	3¾	31½	27½	10½	14½	4½	0	19	0	2½	6	8	10	152¾
D. K. E.	37½	0	0	13	27	0	12	0	0	0	0	x	x	x	89½
L. Ch. A.	0	0	7	13	10½	14	1	0	23	11	0	6	x	x	85½
S. Ch.	19	0	5	0	0	35½	3½	21½	0	0	0	x	x	x	84½
K. S.	13	4	0	0	0	0	2½	0	32	20	0	x	x	x	71½
Ph. S. K.	18	½	0	19	0	6	½	18	4	5	0	x	x	x	71
D. Ph.	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	13	25	15	0	x	x	x	64
T. D. E.	24	0	0	9	0	0	3	0	0	22	0	0	x	x	58
Z. Ps.	0	0	9	0	6	10½	2½	0	4	0	0	x	5	x	37

x—No report *—Maximum award

Winter Track Squad reports were returned and therefore included for only 7 groups—Delta Upsilon, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 0; Phi Gamma Delta, 2; Phi Kappa Psi, 7; Pi Lambda Phi, 2; Sigma Nu, 2; Theta Delta Chi, 4.

the edge over swimming by only 12 heats, and fall as well as winter track was included. If only winter track were included, then swimming took the lead in popularity by two heats. The track total was 140. It is easy to say that of the 14 different sports in which our students take part in intramurals, the six mentioned above are the most popular in their respective fields.

If we listed the most popular as gauged by the number of different participants, the five most favored would be: Touch-Football with 337 different competitors, Baseball (soft) with 288, Basketball with 278, Winter Track with 180, Swimming with 98.

Measured by the number of times of competition, handball would displace swimming for fifth position. But a casual glance at any of the figures used in any of these different methods of estimating the popularity of the various sports shows that the favor may easily shift from year to year. It must also be remembered that our facilities for providing competition are not entirely comparable as between the various sports.

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Rockefeller and Church Unity

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97 will no longer contribute to the unified budget of the Northern Baptist Convention. His letter to this effect was written last March but was not made public until last month. It has been received with mixed feelings by Baptists, conservative and liberal.

The letter marks another chapter in Rockefeller's outspoken attitude toward church unity. For at least ten years he has been, as he says in his letter, "seeking to use such influence as I have in emphasizing the basic truth common to all denominations, in lowering denominational barriers and in promoting effective co-operation among Christians of whatever creed."

He makes it clear beyond question that hereafter he will give to "specific projects, chiefly interdenominational in character, which interpret the Christian task in the light of present-day needs and which are based not so much on denominational affiliation as on broad, forward-looking principles of co-operation."

He believes that "if the church is to go forward, if it is to hold the young people of today who, generally speaking, are not greatly concerned about denominational distinctions and have a decreasing interest in sectarian missions and if their support of its activities is to replace that of older givers who pass on, these denominational distinctions are bound to fade in the forward movement of a great united Church. . . . We should work with the young people in relegating the non-essentials to a place of secondary importance and stand with them for the fundamentals of Christian unity, feeling that on such a foundation they will rear a Church far better adapted to the requirements of their day and generation than any we could build for them."

In conclusion, he asks that it be understood that this explanation of his position is not a criticism of any Baptists who think differently. "The Baptist denomination was founded upon principles of religious tolerance and freedom that permit the fullest co-operation with all groups in sharing the Christian experience and teaching. I am simply acting in accordance with the principles of that denomination with which I have all my life been so happily associated."

Somebody Else's Shoulders

DR. REGINALD G. HARRIS '18, director of the Long Island Biological Association at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., was the subject of the first of a series of articles on the Biological Laboratory and neighboring scientific institutions printed in the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* on Oct. 28. The writer, O. R. Pilat, told of Harris's studies of the physiology of reproduction and the development of an extract to aid motherhood.

But in these studies, Harris said, "we all stand on somebody else's shoulders. If credit for the discovery must be given, it should go to Dr. Corner (Dr. George W. Corner of the Medical School, University of Rochester) for being first in getting the extract." The article carried two good pictures of Harris, one showing him at work in the laboratory.

* * * * *

Inventions Worth $10,000,000

AN inexpensive article which meets an every-day need of millions of people stands a far better chance of profiting the inventor than an invention which, however important, calls for a revolutionary change in industry or living habits, according to the Inventor's Foundation, of which Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, is a sponsor. The Foundation is organized to provide inventors with authoritative information on inventing, patenting, and marketing of inventions.

In contrast with the great basic inventions such as the airplane, telephone, and automobile, which have rarely brought large fortunes to their inventors, the Foundation cites a number of simple, every-day articles which have earned millions of dollars. The metal cap for beverage bottles has earned $3,000,000; the Kiddie Car, $1,000,000; the peg golf tee, $3,000,000; the collar button with a turn-down clip, $3,000,000.

* * * * *

The Brown Cup in Conshohocken

HIGHEST award a boy in the High School at Conshohocken can receive is the Brown University Cup, awarded for the past six years to the lad voted to be the most outstanding in scholarship and athletics. Donor is Seth K. Mitchell '15, whose residence is in Conshohocken. He personally presents the cup at the annual commencement exercises.

To a visitor from Brown University, a Conshohockenite expressed the belief that the yearly award of this cup has done a great deal to advertise Brown in that neighborhood, in a proper way.

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Found Whitman Trail

ROLLO G. SILVER '31 has found some Walt Whitman material for which he has been hunting for four years. The material consists of six articles about the Civil War which Whitman wrote for the *New York Weekly Graphic* in 1874. During the past four years Silver has been on the trail of a file of the *Graphic*, and now he has found this file in the Montague Street Branch of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Public Library.

Filming the John Hay's Rarities

AN experiment in making film copies of books, manuscripts and rare items for the John Hay Library at Brown University last year brought such satisfactory results that the plan is being continued and expanded this year, according to Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, University librarian. Dr. Van Hoesen, who is president of the American Library Institute and secretary of the Bibliographical Society of America, said that the John Hay Library at Brown is one of the first university libraries to use films for copying. He declared that "possibilities for this procedure seem great."

Filming a copy of a reserved book which was in great demand at examination time was tried as an experiment last spring to test the feasibility of photographing books. A miniature camera was used to photograph successive pages of the volume. The film, 35 mm. in size, was on a reel and similar to the film used for making moving pictures. When the photographing was finished, the library was able to flash a reel of "film pages" on a screen in consecutive order, while groups of students read the text simultaneously. The projector was operated by electricity. Each photographed page was changed automatically at regular intervals.

Special texts and other material of interest particularly to research students, who also required the same sources of information at the same time, were copied by film and studied from the screen.

Pointing to the uses of film copying for obtaining source material not available in the John Hay Library, Dr. Van Hoesen said that "we have explored the possibilities of inexpensive film copies of valuable and unobtainable research material far enough to be convinced that eventually there is no book or manuscript we cannot have at a cost of approximately five dollars or less if we can be satisfied with having it on film."

The John Hay Library is also planning to make use of film copying to add to Brown's unique Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays, increased last year to more than 85,000 items. Dr. Van Hoesen offers as a long-time project the filming of all verse and plays published in periodicals which cannot be obtained otherwise.

A similar extended project will be carried out to complete the University's unequalled McLellan Collection of Lincolniana, which already includes 7,735 printed items, 650 letters and documents in Lincoln's hand, and other extensive material. The remaining missing items will be filmed from those in other collections.

For the Brown Man's Bookshelf

Poetic Recognition

AWARD of the Guarantor's Prize of $100 by *Poetry*, a Magazine of Verse, is the latest recognition accorded to Winfield T. Scott '31, who is in the topflight of American poets. The prize was given to Mr. Scott, a member of the English Faculty of the University, for his "Biography of Traman," a series of five poems.

Among other recent published poems by the Brunonian are: "Hour of Change," a group of five poems with a critical note by Robert Hillyer, in *Trial Balances*, an anthology of younger poets edited by Ann Winslow. Inclusion in this work was deemed distinction of the highest order. Other poems have appeared during recent months in *Smoke*, *Scribner's*, *The New Republic*, and *The North American Review*. One of them was included in "Best Poems of 1935," edited by Thomas Moult for Harcourt Brace & Jonathan Cape. Two critical essays from his pen have also been published: "Amy Lowell After Ten Years," in the *New England Quarterly*; and "A Frontispiece for Horace Gregory," in *Direction*. Latest project for the young poet is the writing of the book for the Rhode Island Tercentennial opera, "King Philip," in conjunction with Prof. S. Foster Damon.

Admirers of Mr. Scott's poetry are delighted with the frequency with which his work appears in various periodicals and look forward to the day—not too distant it is hoped—when his first book will be available.

* * *

An Accounting Text

CHARLES H. PORTER '00 is co-author with Wyman P. Fiske of Massachusetts Institute of Technology of "Accounting," just published by Henry Holt & Company, New York. The book is divided into five parts under the headings of introductory; accounting records and the preparation of statements; form and content of financial statements; problem of income and valuation; and interpretation of results. The authors in their preface say that "the material in this book has been used as a basis for instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for over five years. . . . The book is designed to meet the needs of an important group of students and readers for whose use published material is either lacking or ill-adapted. . . . The attempt in this text has been, therefore, to present discussions of accounting topics (including bookkeeping) in such a manner as continually to emphasize the interpretation of accounting data and to train the student in analysis."

* * *

"Robbie's" Son

GOAL of many an aspiring writer of short fiction is the high-minded but entertaining magazine *Story*. "Robbie's" son cracked it with his first serious short story, "Southey's Duke," a fine bit about a race horse that couldn't stop trying. That, his first published work, appeared in *Story* for September.

Edward North Robinson, Jr., '34 stands on his own feet, but to many a Brunonian oldster and football enthusiast who knows E. N. Robinson, Sr., '96 he must inevitably be "Robbie's son." Young Robinson has worked at the Narragansett Race Track in the ticket department, and the story is the by-product of that experience. In addition he is employed on a municipal research project, handling publicity. Before that, the campus knew him as an undergraduate editor.

Southey's Duke is a gallant two-year-old that graduates from maiden ranks on his first outing and keeps on winning races thereafter. His trainer centers his whole life around the horse, but the owner is more interested in making a killing than in developing a big stake winner. When the owner orders the next race lost, the horse is starved and then bloated with water. Beaten, he throws his rider and runs himself to death, uncomprehendingly. It is a magnificently told story, which becomes heart-rending in its climax. Throughout it sounds real, too.

Robbie must be proud of his boy.

* * *

Backstage "Handybook"

SOCK AND BUSKIN product, Leslie Allan Jones '26, has done an admirable job in preparing a "handybook" for amateur play producers called "Painting Scenery." Sponsored by Walter H. Baker Company of Boston and enhanced by a foreword from Prof. Ben W. Brown '19, the volume is a practical and enlightening affair that tells you how to build a wing, cover, dope, and lash, wield the paint-brush effectively, make thunder and rain-noises, and all the rest of it.

Mr. Jones, whose professional experience is far from slight, has illustrated the text with amusing drawings and crammed it full of facts that answer imperative questions backstage. It is recommended for anyone who stages or hopes to stage a show.

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Admirals' View

RAYMOND T. RICH '22, director of the World Peace Foundation, had the leading article, "The Admirals View Neutrality," in the Sept. 21 issue of *Today*. The article had its beginnings in a radio address (the first and only one he has made) by Admiral William S. Sims, who said in time of war "our trade as a neutral must be at the risk of the trader. Our army and navy must not be used to protect this trade." Rich and his assistants got the views of 130 Admirals and Captains of the Navy, and Rich wrote his article from their answers to specific questions.

Inspiring Students

EDWARD A. C. MURPHY '13 was the author of "New Beacons of Learning," which appeared in the magazine *Leisure* for September. The article tells, with practical illustrations, how a teacher may inspire his pupils and develop a love of study in such a way that habits "are formed which are invaluable in after life in the worthwhile use of leisure."

* * *

Tamed Grouse

H. A. (LARRY) MACKINNEY'S article, "Friendly Partridge," which appeared in *Nature Magazine* and which was the story of a wild ruffed grouse he had tamed, recently came back to the author from a German news syndicate with the request that it be amplified for publication in Germany. Mackinney's class was 1903.

* * *

Sweden and Trees

DR. PAUL R. GAST '20 and Mrs. Gast are spending three months in Stockholm, Sweden, where Gast will finish a book on forestry. He is Assistant Professor of Forestry at Harvard, where he went twelve years ago as research assistant in forestry.

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Legal Restatement

GURNEY EDWARDS '18 did the detailed work for "The Rhode Island Annotations to the Restatement of Law on Agency," authorized in 1933 by the Rhode Island Bar Association and published last summer. The first bound volume was given to Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, chairman of the bar association committee.

"Southwester" as Predicted

DR. WILLIAM L. DEALEY '13 is managing editor of *Southwester*, the first number of which appeared this fall in Dallas, Tex. It is a literary magazine given over to the work of Southwest fiction writers, biographers and poets. It will also devote space to music and drama. In addition to his managing editorship, Dealey is treasurer of the Tardy Publishing Company, which publishes *La Luz*, and *Spanish Teacher*, as well as *Southwester*.

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Brown Club News

Midwestern Visits

DURING the week of Nov. 18, Professor James P. Adams and John Schoolcraft, temporary associate in an advisory capacity at the University, swung around part of the midwestern Brown circuit to discuss with the alumni some of the problems now being studied on College Hill and the ways and means proposed to meet them.

They were in Cleveland Monday, Nov. 18, for dinner at the University Club. Dr. Richard E. Barnes, head of the Brown Club of Cleveland, presided, and among the guests was W. Russell Burwell '15, a Corporation Trustee and a former member of the Club.

From Cleveland they went to Detroit, where they dined and talked at the Wardwell Apartment Hotel, with Howard A. Coffin '01, Alumni Trustee, in the chair in the absence of President William A. Moffett '14 of the Brown Club of Detroit. Dean F. Coffin '33 read a news letter from the Alumni Secretary, and Messrs. Adams and H. A. Coffin led the discussion.

In Chicago the Brown Club sat down with the visitors at the Interfraternity Club, Wednesday, Nov. 20. Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University; Professor Horatio Smith, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages; Norman S. Taber '13, Corporation Trustee of New York City; and Wallace R. Lane '99, also a Corporation Trustee, were present, and the alumni heard first hand from them a complete account of the present situation, academic, financial, and social, at Brown. Edwin B. Mayer '09 showed pictures he made at Commencement and at the Brown-Dartmouth football game; and Furber I. Marshall '19, end on the football team of 1916 and former assistant coach, talked about Brown football.

Before they headed for home, Messrs. Adams, Mead, and Smith visited the University of Minnesota, where they were guests for two days of Dean Ford, member of the Survey Committee of 1929-30, to observe methods of study and consultation in use at Minnesota, and to talk over with Dean Ford and other members of the Faculty matters dealing with the curriculum. While they were in Minneapolis they met the alumni of Minneapolis and St. Paul at a luncheon at the Minnesota Union arranged by Dr. Charles A. Hobbs '05.

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Merrimack Valley

FORTY members and guests of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club dodged the snowflakes Saturday evening, Nov. 23, to gather at the Wildwood, Andover, to hear Professor James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics give a clear, concise outline of the economic and allied fac-

AN UNUSUAL CAMPUS-SCAPE

An undergraduate photographer climbed high in Maxcy Hall to get this picture of the corridor between Wilson and Sayles, with University Hall in the distance

tors that have disturbed the world since 1914.

The meeting was one of the best attended in the history of the Club. And the members and guests were well repaid for braving the storm. Professor Shoemaker, one of the popular lecturers on the Faculty, told the story of the past 20 years simply and straightforwardly, illustrating it when necessary with charts and figures, distinguishing the different points of view prevalent in this country with regard to events since October, 1929, and describing lucidly the cycles that have followed one another in the world since the close of the World War.

He drew upon his observations made while he was in the Department of Labor at Washington last summer, compared some of the personalities now holding the centre of the national stage, and expressed in his quiet way opinions that brought immediate questions at the close. In the question period he discussed security and unemployment legislation, nationalism, the outlook for international trade, and the period of experimentation, now going on, about which there is such a wide difference of opinion.

Other visitors from the University were Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School and the Alumni Secretary. Dean Richardson gave a splendid short talk on current academic topics at Brown, and the Alumni Secretary touched upon the subjects of President Barbour's successor and the five vacancies among the Alumni Trustees which the alumni will vote to fill at the election to be held next spring. Dean Richardson's brief review was as pointed and as revealing as any that this correspondent has heard in a long time.

President Joseph N. Ashton '91 introduced the speakers gracefully, and read a letter from Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president, who was unable to attend because of an engagement at the University of Minnesota. A New England baked bean supper preceded the speaking.

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Woonsocket

WITH Dr. Francis J. King '19 as the speaker, the Brown Club of Woonsocket held its first fall meeting at the Woonsocket Y. M. C. A., Oct. 22. The attendance was small, regrettably, but the talk by Dr. King on his recent trip through parts of Europe was an exceptionally interesting one, and the pictures he showed to illustrate it were of high calibre.

At the business session President Livingstone brought up the question of a constitution and by-laws for the Club, and there was lively discussion. The by-laws are now in process of revision for final submission to the Club members.

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Cleveland

THE first meeting of 1935-36 of the Brown Club of Cleveland was a joint affair with the Dartmouth Club at the Mid-Day Club, Saturday, Oct. 19, to have lunch and to hear reports over a special wire of the Brown-Dartmouth football game in Providence. Fifteen Brown men were on hand, and 35 Dartmouth alumni.

"A fine party," wrote Harry L. Hoffman '25, secretary of the Brown Club, "even though the game was a disappointment to us Brunonians, and not altogether a cause for elation by the Dartmouth men. Both they and we were looking for a much closer and more exciting game. I did the reading and charting of the progress of the contest, and all my hearers were attentive and even friendly."

Of course everybody wanted to know what was the matter at Brown, a question which alumni everywhere have been asking. Hoffman added the information that Jim Prosser's proposed long-distance flight from Bahia Blanca, Argentine, to Cleveland, had been cancelled because the motor of the plane failed in New Orleans. A check-up brought the decision that the motor was not good enough for the long journey.

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Washington

THE Brown Club of Washington will hold its annual meeting Monday, Dec. 16, on which date officers will be elected, two members chosen for the Board of Governors, and the delegate appointed to the Advisory Council meeting at Brown in February.

Professor James P. Adams, vice president of the University, will be the guest of the Club. A buffet supper will follow.

The weekly luncheons of the Club continue with good attendance at the Hotel Carlton Grill each Tuesday at 12:30. Brown men visiting Washington are always welcome.

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With the Faculty

PROFESSORS S. FOSTER DAMON and George K. Anderson and Dr. I. J. Kapstein of the English Department have been recent speakers before the English Club. Professor Damon, whose biography, "Amy Lowell," has been highly praised by the reviewers, told the story of "John DeBrahms, Magician," who was an 18th century Georgia surveyor, alchemist, physicist, and free thinker; Dr. Anderson discussed an old scrap book containing much contemporary poetry; and Dr. Kapstein talked about "the meaning and use of the term 'runaway eyes' in Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

Professor Carl Miller of the Department of Physics was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Camera Club of the Providence Engineering Society. His subject was "Trichrome Carbon Prints."

Professor Henry B. Huntington's son, George Putnam Huntington, graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, was ordained to the diaconate in Grace Church, Providence, Oct. 27, and named assistant to Rev. Charles S. Hutchinson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newport.

Dr. Herbert H. Jasper of the Department of Psychology was the speaker at the November meeting of the Brown Chapter of the Sigma Xi. His topic was "Human Brain Rhythms."

PROFESSOR LEONARD CARMICHAEL has recently been made Chairman of the Committee on Special Developmental Periods of the Society for Research in Child Development. The Society is an interdepartmental organization, including anthropologists, anatomists, physiologists, pediatricians, psychologists, and others interested in the scientific study of human development.

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Fort Tryon's Donor

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97, formally presenting Fort Tryon Park at the northern tip of Washington Heights to New York City on Oct. 12, said that it would be a wonderful thing "if the people of this community, who will be the most frequent users of this park, should form themselves into an organization for the Protection and Preservation of Fort Tryon Park. Grown-ups and children alike would have a part in such an organization, which could easily make this park an inspiring example of how a park can be used and enjoyed in the full without the perfection of its beauty being marred."

He also said that "no place on Manhattan Island offers so much natural beauty as this area. For nearly 50 years I have known and loved it. Almost 20 years have elapsed since I acquired the property with the sole purpose of making it a public park. It has been held ever since, pending the time when that purpose could best be carried out."

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1881

Uncle Sam's Diary, published weekly by the United States Society of Washington, D. C., had an illustrated article in its November 11 issue on "The Chief Justice of the United States: Charles Evans Hughes, Lawyer, Teacher, Jurist, and Statesman." The article, pithily reviewing Hughes's career, concluded: "Now, as the presiding officer of America's highest court, he rounds out his career as an eminent public servant, statesman, and jurist, whose awards of office have been unsought and untrammeled by any ordinary political preferment."

1884

Dean Randall was a speaker at the 20th fall assembly of the Eastern Federation of Delphian chapters held at the Hotel Barclay, New York City, Nov. 12.

1885

William C. Burwell reports a change of house address to 527 West 124th Street, New York City.

1892

The last issue of *The Bates College Bulletin* carried this interesting item: "When Dr. Leonard entered his classroom on Friday, September 27, he found on his desk a large basket of beautiful gladioli, the gift of the German Club, Deutscher Verein. September 27 not only marked Dr. Leonard's 65th birthday, but the beginning of his 37th year of devoted service to Bates College."

1893

Rev. Leslie E. Learned has resigned as rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pasadena, Calif., after a noteworthy service of 27 years. His greatest achievement, *The Churchman* said, "has been the building of a complete $600,000 plant, church, rectory, and parish house, of English Gothic, and to leave them absolutely debt free. . . . And not only has Dr. Learned accomplished great work in the parish, but also in the community and the diocese. . . . In recognition of his fine work for the diocese he was in 1925 appointed a canon of St. Paul's Cathedral." He will continue to live in Pasadena as rector emeritus.

1894

Harold C. Field, treasurer of the University, has been elected a director of the Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company, an affiliate of the Phoenix Company of Hartford, Conn.

The Portland, Me., *Sunday Telegram* of Nov. 17 carried this news story: "George S. Ellis, retired manager of the Portland agency of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., was given unusual honor by the Maine Life Underwriters' Association, at a meeting Thursday in this city, when he was presented with a certificate of permanent honorary membership in appreciation of 24 years of co-operation with that organization.

"Mr. Ellis' retirement was to be effective in June, after he had continued as manager of the Portland Agency for five years beyond the customary age of retirement, but he continued in charge of the office at the request of the company until Sept. 3, when supervisor Percy T. Hammonds took charge. Mr. Ellis' connection with the company is not severed, however, as he will continue to write some insurance."

In electing Ellis an honorary member, the association spokesman characterized him "as one of the straightest shooters we have ever known, always fair in competition. His boundless enthusiasm, his ceaseless energy, his unflagging effort, his radiant and genial personality serve as a beacon and a guide to us of younger years to follow."

1895

Professor Walter G. Cady of Wesleyan has become a member of the National Research Council, Division of Physics, for three years ending June 30, 1938. He is writing a book in the International Series of physics texts.

Convention Speaker

CARROLL B. LARRABEE '18, managing editor of Printers Ink Publications, New York City, spent the week of Oct. 21 in Los Angeles and neighboring California cities. He went to Los Angeles to speak before the national convention of advertising services, the national convention of brewers, and other groups on features of advertising work. His recent book, "Packaging for Profit," has made him an authority on the subject of packaging retail merchandise.

While in Los Angeles, Larrabee was the guest of his cousin, Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Fool's Errand

IT was a Brown University graduate who went through a stern initiation at the hands of his associates in the banking world, according to the *New York Sun*. The young alumnus recently obtained a position in a downtown bank. On the second day he was told to go to several other banks and borrow a "difference locator." At the first bank the cashier nodded readily.

"A 'difference locator'?" he said, "Oh yes. Wait just a minute."

Presently he came back with a heavy package and a list of other banks where other "difference locators" might be obtained. Faithfully the novice plodded around, but failed to find any. Finally, returning home he proudly placed his one package on a table and untied it. It contained five bricks.

Professor Frederick Slocum, in charge of Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University, has been appointed a member of the commission on stellar parallax and the commission on solar parallax of the International Astronomical Union, the meeting of which he attended in Paris last summer. He is secretary of the solar parallax commission.

1896

"Then there was Frank E. (Big) Smith, the giant who played at Brown in 1895. He is still erect and has a shock of the finest white hair to be found in six counties." So Harry Cross described Smith in a story written for the *New York Herald Tribune* one day in November about a meeting of the Touchdown Club in which David L. Fultz '98 is a prime mover.

Judge John S. Murdock's talk on E. Benjamin Andrews '70 at the Faculty Club luncheon Oct. 30 was one of the most interesting of the series being given this fall at the Club for members of the Faculty and guests. Judge Murdock has also talked about President Andrews before the Delta Upsilon fraternity and other groups on College Hill.

Dr. Clarence M. Gallup, recording secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, reports his new house address to be 9 Burling Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Rev. Frederick W. Jones keeps his editorial pen well sharpened as editor of *The Diocesan Record*, monthly publication of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island. Jones is now in his eighth year as rector of St. Thomas's Church, Providence.

Professor William Savery, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Washington, revisited old scenes on the Brown campus last month when he came from Seattle to be the guest speaker of the Rhode Island Philosophical Society in Metcalf Auditorium on "American Philosophy."

1898

David L. Fultz, running for political office for the first time, was defeated for a seat in the New York State Assembly from the 21st District, Kings County (Brooklyn) on Nov. 5. Most of his fellow Republicans also lost.

John A. Gammons was re-elected president of the Rhode Island Golf Association at the annual meeting held Oct. 30 at the Warwick Country Club.

1900

Austin H. Fitz of the Faculty of Babson Institute, Babson Park, is giving a course on investments at the Twentieth Century Adult Education Centre, Boston, this winter.

David Nickerson Tufts, second son of Nathan A. Tufts, was quarterback on the unbeaten Taft School eleven the past season, and acquitted himself well. His older son, Nathan, Jr., has had charge of the broadcast which Eddie Casey, former Harvard coach, announced over the Yankee Network during the fall. Tufts, Sr., is resident manager of Walnut Park Plaza at Walnut and 63rd Streets, Philadelphia.

Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D., ended a two weeks' preaching mission at the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, Nov. 24. Delegations from all parts of Rhode Island made pilgrimages to the church to hear the evangelist. "One does not feel that he is listening to a sermon when he hears Dr. Twomey preach, but rather than he is entering into a rare spiritual experience," F. A. W. wrote in the *Providence Journal*. "There is the natural charm of the man, his great height, genial smile, musical Irish voice, and the gentle onrushing flow of word pictures and imagery, but like a dominant note is the gripping sincerity of the man . . ."

1902

Earl N. Manchester, librarian of Ohio State University, represented Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Herman G. James as president of Ohio University at Athens, Nov. 15.

Ernest P. B. Atwood, senior member of the law firm which includes Charles H. Eden '18, is occupying his new offices in the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building, Suite 1005, Providence.

Charles B. Coppen's daughter, Ruth Coppen, is a Sophomore at Pembroke College, where she is chairman of the deputation team of the Pembroke College Christian Association. She and her co-workers are making good use of their week-ends by visiting churches, both city and country, conducting worship, aiding recreation, and carrying on discussion of social and religious topics of the day.

1905

State Senator Fred C. Broomhead has been re-elected president of the Barrington District Nursing Association.

Robert A. Marble was recently appointed manager of the sales engineering division of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation with offices in the Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Marble has been with the Carnegie Steel Company since 1906.

Fred B. Thurber of Tilden-Thurber Corporation now qualifies as a certified gemologist, a certificate to this effect having been awarded to him by the Gemological Institute of America for successfully passing the three-year course dealing with gems.

The new Henry Hill Goodell Library at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., where B. B. Wood is librarian, was dedicated last month. The building is modern in every respect—well worth coming to Amherst to see, Wood says—and is an epochal addition to the State College physical equipment. At the dedication exercises Wood spoke briefly in the name of the college. He described the design of the building to allow for increase in size, the

well-lighted open stacks, the separate study desks, the easy chairs, and the reading lamps, and said that "segregation of the different classes of readers so that the browsers will not interfere with those who are doing research, so that those who wish to meet for discussion over their books will not interfere with those who wish quiet, has been accomplished by arrangement of rooms for each purpose."

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Ingalls, wife of Alfred C. Ingalls, was elected a member of the Lynn, Mass., School Committee last month.

1906

J. Morton Ferrier is the new chairman of the Republican committee of the Second Ward, Providence.

Allen W. Manchester, regional director of Land Utilization, recently announced from his office in New Haven, Conn., the purchase of 14,000 acres in southern Maine, a region of scenic beauty. "Most of this area," Manchester said, "is rough and hilly or poor soil, and is not suited to profitable farming." Land Utilization is part of the Government's Resettlement program, one of the purposes of which is to retire from agriculture lands not good for farming. Manchester directs the work in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

Edgar S. Brightman, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, is a member of the committee which is raising funds to have a portrait of Dr. Walter G. Everett '85, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, hung in Sayles Hall.

1907

Frank C. Carroll was named to the East Providence School Committee by the Town Council last month to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., and Mrs. Chafee presented their daughter, Miss Anne Buffington Chafee, to society at a dinner dance given Dec. 7 at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass. The head ushers were Zechariah Chafee, 3rd, and Robert S. Chafee, brothers of Miss Chafee.

W. W. Reynolds built the new playfield which Pembroke College will dedicate next spring on the site of the Aldrich homestead on Hope Street.

1908

Clarkson A. Collins' son, Alfred Updike Collins, and Miss Eliza Greene Chace, daughter of Mrs. Edward G. Chace, were married in Providence, Oct. 31. Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33 was best man for his brother, who was a member of the Class of 1936 on College Hill.

Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, was elected president of the Massachusetts Baptist State Convention at the last annual meeting in North Adams. He is also president of the Society of Alumni of Newton Theological School.

1909

Clarence W. Bosworth, superintendent of schools of Cranston, was guest at a reception given by the Cranston Teachers' Association in the Cranston High School gymnasium last month. The teachers made the reception, the newspapers said, "a testimonial to one of their number who had won outstanding recognition by his election to head the city's school system."

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is an incorporator of the New York World's Fair to be held in 1939 on Long Island.

COLLEGE SERVANTS OF OTHER GENERATIONS

This year the chambermaids and janitors of Brown dormitories are resplendent in new uniforms. They provide an interesting contrast with the servants of 1881 shown in the top group and with those of 1890 shown below

At the homecoming Brown Dinner the Class, as usual, had the largest turnout. Present were Leach, Mayer, Patterson, Henderson, Hughes, Buffum, Poland, Hollen, Cameron, Bugbee, Tanner, Crossley, Chambers, Bosworth, Ev Greene, Sherwood, Tinkham, Littlefield, Whitmarsh, Wells, Chafee.

Sid Wilmot and E. L. (Tink) Chandler had a reunion during the fall when they met at an engineers' convention in Birmingham, Ala. Sid drove back to Chattanooga with Tink, and looked over the work which the latter is doing as chief engineer of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District.

1910

Albert Farnsworth was re-elected to the Worcester, Mass., School Committee at the election last month, running on the Republican ticket of Ward Ten. He has already served four terms on the School Committee. He continues to teach history at Worcester Academy and to be active as a member of the Worcester and American Historical Societies.

Frank L. Mansur, in his fourth year as superintendent of schools of Swampscott, Mass., has become well known in Greater Lynn, according to one of the Lynn newspapers. He is active in the Tavern Players of Lynn, and other social groups.

Warren C. Johnson's son, Warren, was a member of the Moses Brown School football eleven the past season—one of the strongest elevens in the school's history. He will probably be a candidate for the baseball nine next spring.

Roy T. Davis, former American Minister to Panama and now assistant to the president of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was a recent visitor in New York, where he visited the Brown Club and got information about some of his old cronies on College Hill.

Harold A. Swaffield, principal of Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn., will have to find some other use for his Saturday afternoons, now that the football season is over. One of the most active Brown men serving as officials nowadays, he had a full schedule the past fall as referee.

1911

Dr. Albert W. Sweet of Freehold, N. J., where he is district health officer representing the State Department of Health in Monmouth County and adjoining territory, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Sanitary Corps, U.S.R. Sweet served in the American Red Cross before accepting a commission as First Lieutenant, U.S.A., in 1917. He was with the Fourth Regular Division, A.E.F., in France and Germany.

Judge Ellis L. Yatman has become a member of the law firm of Stockwell, Chace and Yatman, with offices at 702 Union Trust Building, Providence. The firm is an all-Brown one, E. A. Stockwell being '99, and Elmer S. Chace being '01. In spite of his splendid record as Judge of the Probate Court of Providence during the past seven years Yatman was defeated for re-election at a City Council meeting last month on sharp party lines. As Judge he was impartial and fair; he showed in more than 7,000 cases that he was thoroughly familiar with the law; and he proved conclusively that he was free from any influence, political or otherwise.

1912

Rev. John H. Spindler is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mead, Neb.

E. A. Adams is a member of the Citizens Committee on Governmental Reorganization appointed by Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles "to study and make recommendations for consolidation, simplification, and economy in local government. He was on the sub-committee of five which had the work of choosing a permanent chairman of the committee.

Max L. Grant was elected vice president of Temple Beth-El, Congregation Sons of Israel, at the 91st annual meeting held in Providence Nov. 17.

1913

Norman S. Taber, now head of Norman S. Taber & Co., municipal finance consultants, in New York City, spoke on "The Adequate Control of Current Fiscal Operations of Municipalities" at the annual conference of the National Municipal League in Providence last month.

1915

Shirley E. Culver is a member of the Faculty of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.

Dr. Edgar Allen, Professor of Anatomy at the School of Medicine, Yale University, has changed his house address to 92 Glen Parkway, Hamden, Conn.

Elliot H. Falk, investment securities, now has his office at 52 Wall Street, New York City.

Major J. Lindley Gammell, F.A., U.S.A., has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is instructor with the New York National Guard.

Schuyler V. Hayward's new house address is reported to be 2834 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo.

1916

Albert B. Coop is chief engineer for the Massachusetts Heating Corporation of Boston, but he lives in Providence at 14 Aldrich Terrace.

Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, has recently spoken before the student bodies of Union College, Schenectady, and Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

James E. Skane, with the Manhattan Rubber Mfg. Division of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., in Passaic, N. J., sent us some valuable clippings about the accident that cost Major P. P. (Pete) Hill his life. "It was my pleasure to see and talk occasionally with Pete Hill during my visits to Dayton," he wrote, "and one of my friends in Dayton has kept me posted with the local newspaper clippings regarding the accident."

Francis J. Brady was re-elected to the Providence School Committee at the election held Nov. 6. His plurality, 796, was the largest of his political career. The *Providence Journal*, in an editorial, said that his re-election "testifies to the impression made upon the voters of his district by his good record during ten years of service. Wisely they decided to keep him in office to play his part in carrying forward the reorganization of the school system under the Strayer law and meanwhile to contribute to the problems of routine administration the benefits of his long experience in such matters."

1917

Arthur J. DeNomme, lawyer of West Warwick, is serving as probation officer for the Kent County Superior Court and the Fourth District Court of Rhode Island.

The Rockefeller Foundation, of which Thomas B. Appleget is a vice president, appropriated $8,451,947.50 for various philanthropic projects in 1934, the *New York Herald Tribune* reported last month. Dr. Max Mason, the president, said that the program of the Foundation is being sharpened to "bring increased emphasis on special fields, and on realistic research designed to meet definite and clearly recognized needs."

1918

George J. Heidt, looking serious and business-like at a well-ordered desk, had his picture in the *Mount Hermon Alumni Quarterly* for October with the title: "George J. Heidt '14, Alumni Counsellor, Business Manager, Riverside Church, New York, N. Y."

Charles H. Eden's new law office is in Suite 1005, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building, Providence. His associates are E. P. B. Atwood '02 and Walter Johnson.

John G. Moriarty is engaged in the brokerage business at 74 Trinity Place, New York City. He lives at Wakefield Park, on Long Island.

1919

Dr. Sidney A. Fox, eye specialist, has opened an office at 109 East 61st Street, New York City.

An All-Dean Eleven

TWO Brown stars, Mark Farnum '18 and Clair J. Purdy '19, are members of the all-Dean Academy eleven which Dan Sullivan, coach at Dean for the past 25 years, named at the end of last season. Farnum is put at tackle with Charles Ceppi, who shone at Princeton several years ago, and Purdy is chosen as one of the halfbacks to line up with Oliver Westcott, who went to Tufts after playing with Purdy at Dean.

Both Purdy and Farnum were on the Brown eleven of 1915, which met University of Washington in the first game of the Tournament of Roses series at Pasadena. They also were stalwarts on the championship eleven of 1916, the strongest in Brown history until the 1926 Iron Men team took the field.

Watching Uncle Sam Spend

BLAIR MOODY '22, associate correspondent of the *Detroit News* in Washington, has recently been touring the East, South, and Middle West, gathering material for a series of newspaper articles on how the Government is spending the famous four billion dollars. He stopped in Providence for a few hours, interviewed the WPA chief, visited the campus, had lunch with his old baseball coach, Harry E. Pattee '06, and the Alumni Secretary, reviewed the old, far-off days, and talked of present affairs. The North American Newspaper Alliance has been syndicating some of his articles throughout the country.

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09
Managing Director

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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Capt. Lawrence B. Bixby, U.S.A., is Assistant Professor, Department of Military Science, at Harvard. His office is in Wadsworth House, and his home at 11 Tobey Road, Belmont, Mass.

George W. Lewis is assistant to the president of the American Gas & Power Company, with his office at 60 Wall Tower, New York City. He lives at 80-26 Grenfell Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

1920

Alfred C. (Johnnie) Brooks will continue his active service as a member of the Union County, New Jersey, Board of Chosen Freeholders, having been re-elected last month. Only one candidate on the Republican ticket with him polled a larger vote.

Willard L. Beaulac, assistant chief, Division of Latin American Affairs, Department of State, Washington, has recently changed his residence to 300 No. St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Va.

1921

Daniel R. Pinkham's wife, Mrs. Olive C. Pinkham, is a member of the Lynn, Mass., School Committee, having been elected last month after an active campaign.

Marshall H. Cannell, Mrs. Cannell, and Marshall H. Cannell, Jr., returned to Providence last month after having spent seven weeks visiting relatives on the Isle of Man.

Dr. Henry E. Gallup is in his sixth year as instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. His office address is 1101 Beacon Street, Brookline, and his home is in West Dedham, Mass.

Robert Gale Noyes, senior tutor in English at Harvard, is living in Dunster House, J24, Cambridge, Mass.

1922

Lieut. Arthur F. Merewether, Air Corps, U.S.A., who has been on duty at the Department of Meteorological Research, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the past two years, is stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

1923

W. K. (Andy) Macfarlane has such a fine word to say about the Brown dinner at the Gymnasium, Oct. 19, that we cannot help quoting it. Said Andy in a letter from New York City, where he is investment counselor with Laird & Company, 39 Broadway: "Never in my years of association with the college have I ever attended a better affair than the Homecoming Dinner. It certainly was the high-light of the entire week-end. I presume we all have very definite ideas about the Brown team, and the less said the better, but it was a grand thing to see such spirit shown by the alumni when faced with a known defeat."

Stephen A. McClellan's wife won first prize in Class One — Arrangement of branches having seedpods — at the 28th annual exhibition of the Horticultural Society of New York held at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City last month.

Walter F. Waldau reports his new house address to be 214 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Rev. Albert N. Sherberg of Saylesville Memorial Church spoke on "Methods of Spiritual Cultivation Through the Field of Social Action" at the Congregational-Christian Conference held in Barrington, R. I., last month.

Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., is the new manager of the West Dudley Paper Company, West Dudley, Mass., and is living on Thompson Road, Webster, Mass.

Rev. Arthur F. McKenney, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Haven, Conn., has been elected a trustee of Berkeley Divinity School. He is also serving as secretary of the Board of Trustees.

1924

Robert H. Goff (your Class Secretary) is president of the Providence Alumni Club of the Harvard School of Business Alumni Association which has recommended candidates for two scholarships for students entering the school in January. Bob, you know, is with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America at 10 Weybosset Street, Providence, and will be glad to get news about members of the Class at any time.

Dr. Brae Rafferty is the new medical examiner for the towns of Windham, Chaplin, Scotland, and Hampton in Connecticut. He has been practising medicine and surgery in Willimantic the past four years.

1925

Everett R. Walker has become a Kentucky Colonel. He received the appointment last month from Governor Ruby Laffoon, and gave Worcester, Mass., where he is with the Agency Department, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, three Kentucky Colonels instead of two. Walker has been with the State Mutual since 1928, having joined it as a traveling auditor and stepping up to the Agency Department in September, 1934.

Paul J. Braisted is teacher of the Bible this academic year on Faculty of Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

C. Hal Neubauer has shot his buck for the 1935 season. He brought down a fine specimen in Maine late in October while on a hunting trip with a party of friends. The *Boston Globe* of Oct. 31, in its column, New England Outdoors, carried a picture of Hal bearing the caption: "The former Brown University athlete and Boston Red Sox pitcher in 1925-26 is shown at Perley Flint's Bosebuck Camps, Azicoos Lake, Me., with two bucks, three does, several partridge and a bear which he and his party bagged on a recent hunting trip." Hal went hunting after recovering from a minor operation to correct an old football injury. One of the unusual incidents of the trip occurred when Hal and a guide fired at what each thought was the same deer, only to find that they had killed two deer.

Homer P. Metzger's new address is in care of H. McAdam, 315 East 68th Street, New York City.

Capt. John A. Isherwood, M.C., U.S.A., with the 11th Medical Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, said in a recent letter: "All of us enjoy our tour of duty in these beautiful islands, but don't for a minute think we develop the easy-going natures of the native. It is the most active department I have yet struck. I am on my toes literally 24 hours of the day. Since arrival on May 25th I have spent almost half of my time under canvas in the field. It certainly is a change from the flats of Kansas and the cavalry. Here one needs the feet of a mountain goat whether out with the doughboys or artillery. Blazing mountain trails is a favorite pastime. But just the same it is a nice place to be." John also reported receipt of a letter from Eckstein, giving welcome news of the 10th Reunion.

John A. French is back at his work with the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington after a summer vacation abroad. He motored through a large part of England and lower Scotland, and had a look at Paris. In a letter received last month he said: "Paris I remember as one of the thousand and one nights, only I didn't have time for the other thousand."

1926

David L. Stackhouse is a radio announcer with Station WJAR, the Outlet Company, Providence.

George A. Paine is working for the Chevrolet Auto Sales Company, 212 Broad St., Providence.

Noel M. Field and Mrs. Field are occupying the house, recently renovated and repainted, at the corner of George and Thayer Streets, just across from Hegeman Hall. It is pleasant to see lights in the house again at night after several years of darkness.

1927

C. E. (Ed) Martin has been a professional singer in New York City for the past three years. His present address is 511 Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th Street.

1928

Ed Balzer, whose marriage we reported in the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is a busy young man, with five jobs to handle. He is assistant treasurer and cashier of John J. Bergen & Co., Ltd., treasurer and director of Eddie Dowling Productions Corporation, Wright, Bergen & Pistell, Inc., Thumbs-Up Theatrical Cor-

When Dinner Dishes Fly

ONE of the Worcester, Mass., newspaper columnists made this illuminating comment not long ago: "We note that Atty. Charles S. Barton (Brown 1924), one of Mr. Hoban's prosecuting staff, seems to get most of the domestic relations cases to try—that is, you know, those cases dealing with family discord where hurling of dinner dishes and other expressions of love and affection figure largely in the evidence. It's all right, of course, but, if we are correctly informed, Mr. Barton is contemplating matrimony in the not-too-distant-future and it seems too bad to take a chance on shattering roseate illusions prematurely."

poration, and comptroller of Associated Film Producers. His office is at 40 Wall Street, Room 3801, New York City.

W. S. Litterick, instructor in mathematics at Peddie School, is helping direct the Peddie musical organizations, with the orchestra his special field. A student reporter wrote for the *Hightstown Gazette* that "Mr. Litterick is training violin sections and also groups for strings, 'cello, oboe, flute. He plans to rehearse classical music sufficiently well so that he can present his orchestra in public concert some time in November, either in chapel or in the social rooms."

W. W. (Cowboy) Mann recently joined the staff of the McCarty Company, advertising, with offices in the Bendix Building, Los Angeles, after having been with another advertising firm for the past three and a half years. "Happy, contented and healthy," said Cowboy in his last letter. "Have gained 20 pounds and have burst out of all my old clothes. Mrs. Mann says she will put me in a tent if this keeps up." Cowboy is doing a fine job as secretary-treasurer of the Brown University Club of Los Angeles.

Dr. Lucius Garvin is instructor in philosophy at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.

John M. Heffernan's father, John T. Heffernan, veteran of the Spanish-American War and an old-time baseball player, died at Chelsea, Mass., Memorial Hospital last month after a long illness. The sympathy of the Class is given to Jack, who is still teaching and coaching at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

Edward F. Ruhmann, who received the M.D. degree from Boston University last June, is an interne at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence. He recently passed the Rhode Island medical examinations.

John Wilson Smith is an agent for the Alcohol Tax Unit (Internal Revenue), U. S. Treasury Department, with his office on the 7th floor of the new Customs Bldg., Philadelphia. His mail address is 4311 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

1929

Arthur C. Kingston, Jr., is working out of the Chicago office of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company at 111 North Canal Street.

Prescott K. (Prekky) Bearce is the new Scoutmaster of Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, which has its headquarters in East Providence. Prekky has had a wide experience in scout work, having led troops in Providence and having been a junior officer and assistant camp master at Yawgoog in Rhode Island, and assistant master at one of the major scout camps on Cape Cod.

A. F. Marzilli, with an M.D. from Tufts, has successfully passed the Rhode Island State medical examinations.

Archie Smith's father, Harry Smith, business man, died in Providence, Nov. 19, after a long illness.

During the past year in his home town of Holbrook, Mass., Shirley Stevens has designed and is building a new athletic field of seven acres, with a gridiron within a quarter mile cinder track, a baseball diamond, and space for numerous other sports. The plans for the field were put through as an ERA project, afterward made a WPA job. Most of the work is being done by manual labor, and Stevens has had his hands full trying to remember all the alphabetical set-ups and the rules and regulations governing them. But, like all things, one gets accustomed to it, he says philosophically.

1930

Dr. David R. Dodge, Jr., is at present on duty at the United States Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif. His house address is 252 Kolmas Street, La Jolla, Calif.

Earl W. Morgan, member of the Class in Freshman year, has become owner and manager of Cranston's, a book and stationery store at 338 Main Street, Middletown, Conn. He told interviewers that he intended to "develop a first-rate book department, dealing in all types of books, classic and modern." He was with Montgomery Ward for seven years after leaving college. He will change the name of the Middletown store to Morgan's.

H. E. Wertheimer is with the Continental Baking Company at Oak and West Sts., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1931

Irwin W. Sizer is instructor in biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is living at the Riverside Apartments, Cambridge, Mass.

Henry F. Collins is selling insurance, with his office at 90 Commonwealth Avenue, Attleboro Falls, Mass.

William G. Hardy, reported last month to be teaching English at New York State College for Teachers, Albany, said in a recent note that he was "delighted to be back on a campus." Bill took his A.M. at New York University in 1933, you know,

With Apologies to Walter Pitkin

Life Begins at 58

MANY an Old Colony shareholder tells us, in effect, that life has taken on a new meaning once the habit of saving at 58 Weybosset Street has been formed, and the route to financial independence begun.

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and then spent a year and a half free lancing in the radio business, writing and producing commercial shows. His chief at State College for Teachers is Dr. Harry W. Hastings '04.

Dr. Eugene A. Field and Mrs. Field have taken a house at 856 Howard Avenue, New Haven, Conn., where Field is now serving as interne at the New Haven Hospital.

Paul Snyder has shifted his base from Pittsburgh to Salem, O., where he is branch manager of the Pennzoil Company, with his address at 1556 East State Street. "I sure will be in Providence in June," he said in a recent note.

Maurice (General) Bragg, we have learned, is representing the Cleveland Branch of Motion Picture Advertising Service Company, Inc., of New Orleans and is active in New England territory. He is living once more at home—1046 Union St., Manchester, N. H.

Arthur Novogroski has become a member of the Rhode Island bar and is practising in Westerly.

Dr. G. Edward Crane has passed the medical examinations in Rhode Island. He is at present an interne at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket.

1932

Harold L. (Bucky) Harris is registered for a degree at the Northeastern University Evening School of Business, Boston. C. R McManus, with the Johanson Tool Co., Cambridge, is taking special courses at the school.

A. G (Andy) Rotelli is secretary of the New England Beverage Company and the New England Ice Company, with his office at 170 Silver Lake Avenue, Providence. He and Mrs. Rotelli live at 507 Hartford Ave

Stanley Paige and Mrs. Paige are settled in their new home at 4 Chester Avenue, Westerly, R I. Stan is on the sales staff of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, with his headquarters in Westerly.

Dexter Clarke, Marshall Marcus, Gerald Bronstein, Dick Canning, Louis Mactaz, and Bill Goldberg have been admitted to the Rhode Island bar after having passed the examinations given earlier in the fall. Sixteen out of 30 candidates were successful.

John B Rae, doing research work in the Government Archives at Washington for his Ph.D as a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, is living at 1616 16th Street, N. W., Washington.

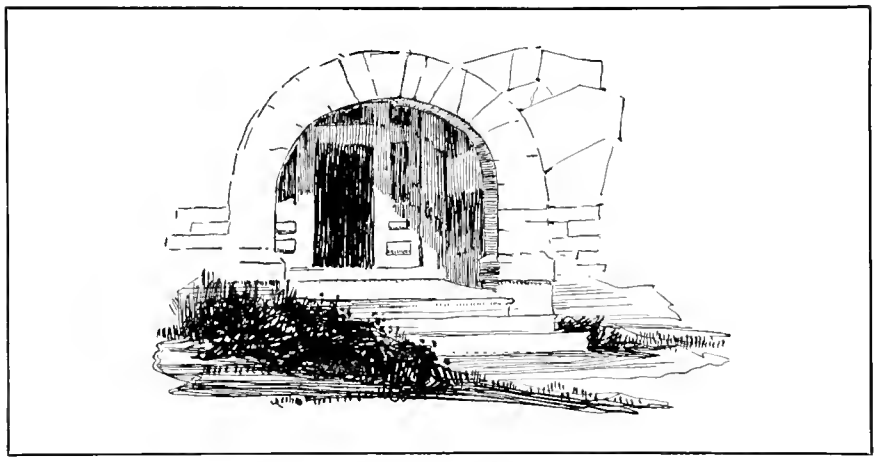
Robert E. Johnson is a member of the legal staff of the Railway Express Company at 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Alan Pearsall is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, N J.

1933

Rev. Winthrop M. Mager has begun his duties as the ordained minister of the Wakefield Union Congregational Church, Wakefield, N. H. His ordination took place Sunday, Sept. 22, in the presence of a large congregation. The Rev. W. D. Swaffield '06, pastor of the Winthrop Street Baptist Church of Taunton, Mass., Mager's home city, gave the prayer. Mager is a graduate of Andover-Newton Theological School '35.

Leo Tobak, student at Harvard Law School, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Miantonomi Club in his home city of Newport last month. He talked about Ethiopia, where he has traveled, giving the club members first-hand information about the



geography of the country and habits of the natives as he observed them.

James H Davis is a forester at the Rhode Island State Forest Camp in Arcadia

Penn Hargrove is working for the Western Union, with his office at 8 East 36th Street, New York City.

Davis Low sets himself down as an analyst of NRS statistics, with his headquarters in Room B-211, Labor Building, Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. We're not sure of our national alphabet, but we think NRS is Dr. Tugwell's project in resettlement.

John Battle is teaching at the Central High School, and living at 119 Mitchell Street, Providence.

Bob Mayer is a member of the staff of Erwin Wasey & Co., advertising, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City

Ed Welles is head teller at the Corn Exchange Bank, 2460 Broadway, New York City.

Thurston Phetteplace is attending the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington.

Turner Blanchard's new house address is 74 Gatling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y He is working and studying in a law office at 74 Trinity Place, New York City.

As copy for this issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was on its way to the editor, there came the sad news of the death of Richard B. Winslow at Newton Hospital, Newton Centre, Mass., Nov. 21. The end came after an attack of appendicitis, followed by complications. The sympathy of the Class is given to his parents, Howard O. Winslow '01 and Mrs. Winslow, and to his fiancee. Dick was to have been married next April.

1934

Robert S. (Skeeb) Hall is a student at the Northeastern University Evening School of Law in Boston.

Ben Snow, Jr., is in business with his father at the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, Worcester, Mass. He will be married New Year's Day to Miss Sally Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pratt of Worcester.

Paul Tamburello, who left college at the end of Sophomore year to enter Boston University Law School, has become a member of the Massachusetts bar and at present is in the office of City Solicitor Charles R. Alberti of Pittsfield. Paul was editor-in-chief of the *Boston Law Review* and won his LL.B., cum laude, last June. At a recent dinner given in his honor in Pittsfield he received a wrist watch from his many friends and admirers in the city.

Warren S. Davidson, recently admitted to the New York bar, is associated in the practice of law with Davidson, Moses & Sicher, 160 Broadway, New York City.

Members of the Class in their second year at Harvard Business School are George Baker, Jr., Maurice Clemence, John Corlett, Arthur Felton, Carl Hammond, Gorham Henshaw, Jr., Jack Quigley, and Francis Wilson.

George Hogg is working for the Wofford Oil Co. at 9th Avenue and 33rd Street, Birmingham, Ala

1935

Knight Robinson is at Massachusetts Institute of Technology doing work in architecture His course will take three years. He is living at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on Commonwealth Avenue.

Ed Taft and Henry (Hank) Tolman are at Harvard School of Business Administration and are rooming together. Si England is also at the school.

J L. Jaffe, Jr., is doing work in history at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences He lives at 23 Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Don Tanner is taking advanced courses in electrical engineering at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

Ralph Seguine and Ed Tuller, we have been told, are first-year students at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., and are rooming together there.

Jack Cuthbert is learning the five-and-ten-cent store business with the G. C. Murphy Company, Rochester, N. Y., where his mail address is 170 West Washington Street. He has been with the Murphy company since last July.

Thirteen members of the Class are at Harvard Law School, according to our Harvard correspondent. They are Bloomingdale, Bourgault, Brodsky, Cohen, Joslin, Ledden, Hassenfeld, Salant, Shulman, Taylor, Stein, Danko, Kaminsky, Manchester, Rigelhaupt and Wallburg are at the School of Business Administration along with Taft, Tolman and England. Walter Harris and Luther Lewis are at Medical School, and Bob Eddy is studying at the Divinity School. Dick Hopkins is working with Tanner at the Graduate School of Engineering, and Gordon Allen, with Jaffee, is upholding Brown's name as a first year student at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Thurston Spicer is with the Rueckert Mfg. Co., jewelers' cases, at 69 Sprague Street, Providence.

Robert G. Heap's new address is 151 West 13th Street, New York City.

Justin Parvey is a representative of Realsilk, with headquarters at 1035 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Hayward Brown and Mrs. Brown, whose marriage was reported last month, are living at 712 North Wild Olive Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla., where Brown is in the real estate business with Newby & Co., 501 Ocean Boulevard.

Jim Saunders is learning the real estate business, with headquarters at 551 Fifth Avenue, Room 3401, New York City.

Dan Anthony is with the Vick Chemical Company, 122 East 42nd Street, and is preparing to travel for the company, we hear.

George (Dutch) Lear is associated with his father, W. H. Lear, in the lumber business in Philadelphia. We report his marriage in another column.

We hear that Warren Groce is working in Philadelphia for the company that manufactures Bromomint. Now that the football season is over, Warren might send samples to some of us who have not yet got over our headaches.

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Marjorie Alice Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Lowenstein of New York City, to Edward Goldberger '27 of Providence.

Miss Beatrice Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Grossman of Brookline, Mass., to Nathan H. Goldstein '30 of New York City. Miss Grossman is a graduate of Pembroke and the Simmons College School of Social Science.

Miss Josephine Alden Kip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert S. Kip of Morristown, N. J., to Sherburn E. Edgerly '32 of New York City.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton of Dracut, Mass., to William W. Allyn '33 of Greenwood, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Webb Bucklin, Pembroke '34, daughter of Mrs. Daniel D. Bucklin and the late Mr. Bucklin of Providence, to John E. Flemming, Jr., '33, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Hope Gorham, daughter of the late Professor Frederic P. Gorham '93 and Mrs. Gorham, to Herbert S. Phillips '34 of Providence. Miss Gorham is a graduate of Mount Holyoke.

Miss Elinore Lawrence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Smith of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to John R. Wing '35, also of Mt. Vernon.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1928—John Wilson Smith and Miss Sara Alice Carten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Carten of Pittsburgh, Pa., were married in Pittsburgh, Oct. 26, 1935. They are now at home at 4311 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

1929—Edward J. Kennedy and Miss Muriel Edwina Savage, Pembroke '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Savage, were married in Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 26, 1935.

1929—William J. Parish and Miss Edna May Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gifford of Dallas, Tex., were married in Dallas, Oct. 24, 1935. The Rev. Charles R. Bell '29 performed the ceremony, and Ned Parish '33 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Parish are living at 3565 Stoer Road, Shaker Heights, O.

1931—Lee M. Marshall and Miss Marion Gardiner Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardo W. Mitchell of Rock Island, Ill., were married in Rock Island, Nov. 2, 1935. John F. R. Runyon '33 was best man, and ushers included Wendell B. Barnes '32, Ralph F. Briggs '31, John J. Walsh '32, Walter J. Walsh '33, and Edward W. Williams '31.

1931—David M. Edes and Miss Doris M. Agor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Agor of Mahopac Falls, N. Y., were married in Mahopac Falls, Nov. 2, 1935. Elmer B. Marsan '32 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edes are living at 41 School Street, Newport, R. I.

1931—Daniel Jacobs and Miss Bertha Fain, daughter of Mrs. Barnet Fain, were married in Providence, Nov. 17, 1935. They are at home at 126 Woodbine Street, Providence.

1932—Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., and Miss Lisette Micoleau, daughter of Mrs. Henri F. Micoleau, were married in Providence, Nov. 16, 1935. Sherburn E. Edgerley '32 was best man, and T. Dexter Clarke '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast will live in New York City.

1932—Harold W. Crogan and Miss Mildred C. Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Eyre of Orange, N. J., were married in East Orange, Nov. 14, 1935.

1932—Henry C. Pollack and Miss Sylvia M. Sugarman, Pembroke '33, were married in Boston, Nov. 10, 1935.

1933—Edward R. Welles and Miss Ruth Wilson Waddell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Waddell, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, 1935. J. Penn Hargrove '33 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Welles are living at 125 East 18th Street, Brooklyn.

1934—Hugh Welshman, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Sheldon Knowles, Pembroke '35, niece of Dr. Chester L. Knowles '14, were married in New York City, Nov. 21, 1935. They are at home at 229 Camp Street, Providence.

1934—Roger W. C. Culbert and Miss Helen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rogers of Providence, were married in New London, Conn., Oct. 15, 1935. They will make their home in Miami, Fla.

1935—George A. Lear and Miss Helen Agnes Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dewey, were married in Philadelphia, Nov. 16, 1935. Robert B. Chapin, Jr., and Warren F. Groce, classmates of the bridegroom, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lear will be at home after Dec. 15 at Malvern Hall, 6655 McCallum Street, Germantown, Pa.

1935—Leonard C. Linkroum, Jr., and Miss Margaret Kennedy Downes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Downes of Darien, Conn., were married in Darien, Nov. 7, 1936. They are at home at 225 East 79th Street, New York City.

* * *

BIRTHS

1917—To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Leone of Providence, a son, Gilbert Robert, Oct. 30, 1935.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Gifford of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Constance Irene, Oct. 24, 1935.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Fergus C. McOsker of Stamford, Conn., a son, Fergus, Oct. 7, 1935.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Armstrong of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Aubrey, Oct. 16, 1935.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Jones, Jr., of Providence, a son, Richard Rich, Nov. 1, 1935.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Leo V. Hand of Providence, a daughter, Alice Mae, Nov. 6, 1935.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cutler of Providence, a son, Charles Alfred, Nov. 15, 1935.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. McGinn of Lynn, Mass., a daughter, Oct. 8, 1935.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schofield of Fairfield, Conn., a daughter, Elinor Jean, Oct. 24, 1935.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Tanner of Oaklawn, R. I., a daughter, Dale Louise, Oct. 22, 1935.

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1871

ADAMS POPE CARROLL, for 60 years a commission merchant in Norwich, Conn., and one of the last surviving members of his Class, died in Crescent Beach, Conn., Oct. 2, 1935.

Born in Norwich, June 20, 1850, he was the son of Lucius Wyman and Charlotte (Pope) Carroll. In his family and in the family of his wife were nine Brown graduates—an interesting record. He came to Brown from Norwich Free Academy, where he was valedictorian of the class, and as undergraduate caught on the Brown baseball nine which was one of the first college nines to play games away from the college campus. Incidentally, members of the nine always paid their expenses when they went to distant diamonds.

Upon graduation Carroll became junior member of the firm of L. W. Carroll & Son, commission merchants, in Norwich. From 1900 to 1933, when he retired, he was the sole member of the firm. He was a former treasurer of the Griswold Cotton Mill, the Wequonnuk Woollen Mill, and the Baptist Seaside Resort Association; a trustee of the Norwich Savings Society, the Connecticut Literary Institute (now Suffield School), and the Otis Public Library; and a director of the old Norwich Board of Trade. He was president of the Board of Managers of the Central Baptist Church and the Connecticut Baptist Social Union, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and Psi Upsilon. One of his hobbies for some years was genealogy.

He was married Sept. 16, 1915, to Alice Miriam Fittz, who survives, with his brother, George W. Carroll, and his nephew, G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., '08.

A modest citizen, and a good friend—so he lived and died. His summer home at Crescent Beach adjoined a camp for under-privileged children from Hartford, Conn., and he did much for these children in his quiet way. In *The Transcript*, the publication of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hartford, a writer said: "The death of Mr. Adams P. Carroll removes a kindly neighbor from the summer camp long conducted by the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Hartford. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll — lifelong Baptists — adjoined the camp, and the forty-odd Catholic children had in Mr. Carroll a real friend, ever interested, ever patient, ever considerate of their right to health and happiness. A real neighbor has gone to his reward."

1888

CLAYTON PRATT BRUNSEN died suddenly in West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5, 1935. Burial was in Juniper Hill Cemetery, Bristol, and President Barbour, his classmate and friend, conducted the funeral services.

Brunsen was born in Bristol, Oct. 11, 1864, the son of Edward W. and Mary Jane (Pitman) Brunsen. He prepared at Mowry & Goff's School in Providence and after graduation from Brown, where he took a pre-medical course, enrolled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia. He remained two years, giving up his plan to become a physician and surgeon to enter business. He was in the New York office of the Kent and Stanley Company of Providence for several years before he resigned to return to Hartford. He was at one time an instructor in voice culture, but in recent years had been accountant at the Hartford Golf Club. He had served as Commander of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, of Hartford, and was otherwise active in Masonic work.

He was married June 1, 1893, to Ella Frances Cousins, and of the union two children, Frances W. Brunsen and Hope Brunsen, were born. His brother, Edward W. Brunsen, who came to college with him in 1884, also survives in Santa Barbara, Calif. His fraternity was Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi. In 1885, as a Sophomore, Brunsen won the Carpenter Prize Speaking Contest.

1888

ERVING YALE WOOLLEY, one time associate pastor of the Moody Church, Chicago, and former president of the Brown Club of Boston, died in Boston, Nov. 12, 1935.

"He was a rare character and we shall miss him here in Boston very much indeed," wrote Royal W. Leith '12, president of the Associated Alumni, with whom Woolley was associated at the time of his death.

Erving Woolley was born in Meriden, Conn., Nov. 17, 1866, the son of the Rev. Joseph J. and Mary A. (Ferris) Woolley. He entered Brown from the University Grammar School, Providence, and after graduation went to work for the Slater Cotton Company, Pawtucket, as an oiler in the card room. In 1889-90, he was a machinist in the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford; and from 1890 to 1907 he represented the Stoddard-Lovering Company of Boston, importers of cotton machinery.

Then, in 1907, he took up religious work, going to the Moody Church as assistant pastor and superintendent of the Sunday School. He had become associate pastor when he resigned in June, 1919, to come back to Boston to re-enter business as a member of the sales staff of Lee, Higginson & Company, dealers in investment securities. He took active part in the work of the Brown Club of Boston, and was president of the Club in 1933. He was also a delegate on several occasions to the Advisory Council. He had a genial personality, was an easy talker, and made many friends among Brown men in Boston and neighborhood.

He was married Oct. 12, 1897, to Mary Emily Davis, who survives, with a son, Paul, who is Dean of a theological school in Pennsylvania, and a daughter. Also surviving are his sister, President Mary E. Woolley '94 of Mount Holyoke, and his brother, Frank F. Woolley '99 of Bayside, N. Y. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1890

CHARLES LEE ANTHONY HEISER, who called himself a farmer, but who was really a leader of the Maryland turf and a pioneer in the breeding of better horses, died at the University Hospital, Baltimore, Nov. 17, after a five months' illness.

On his estate, Snow Hill Farm, Glyndon, he bred horses and did some farming. He also laid out a steeplechase course which has come to be known throughout the country and in other lands as the scene of the famous Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase. He was a founder of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, and a former president of that body.

Heiser was born in New York City, Jan. 15, 1869, the son of Henry A. and Kate Lee (Anthony) Heiser. He prepared at the Wilson & Kellogg School in New York, and Mowry & Goff's School, Providence, and after graduation from Brown went to work for the Manville Company, cotton manufacturers. He learned the business at the mill in Manville and then became an executive of the company in the Providence office. He retired in 1912 to go to Snow Hill Farm.

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Always fond of horses, he was an ardent rider and an enthusiastic huntsman. While a young man in Providence he played polo with the well known Rumford team and had a prominent part in the development of sports at Agawam Hunt Club. In Maryland he was instrumental in starting the Maryland Futurity Stake for two-year-olds, and was a member of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee, the Maryland Club, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. He also belonged to the Metropolitan Club of Washington, and Psi Upsilon.

He was married June 4, 1901, to Mrs. Jane Crocker Payson, who died in Baltimore in December, 1912. His second marriage took place Sept. 9, 1925, to Mrs. Ellinor S. Bonsal, who survives, with his sister, Mrs. Walter Hidden, of Providence.

1900

WALTER ALEXANDER BRIGGS, advertising manager and editor of publications for the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., until 1924, died in Providence, Oct. 9, 1935.

Born in Westerly, March 20, 1875, the son of Dr. Alexander B. and Ella (Wells) Briggs, he was prominent as an undergraduate at Brown, being treasurer of the Gym Ball Committee, an editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* and a member of Cammarian Club in Senior year. After winning his bachelor's degree he joined the actuarial department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, and from that department transferred to the advertising staff. He designed and wrote advertising, edited the company publications, and proved himself such an able executive that he soon became the advertising manager.

In 1924 his poor physical condition prompted him to retire and to travel in the hope of improving his health. He spent a great deal of time in southern Europe and northern Africa, and finally settled in Palma, Mallorca. Returning to this country in 1934 he went to a private sanitorium on the edge of Providence, where he died.

A bachelor, he is survived by a sister, and a brother, Dr. Asa Sheldon Briggs '07 of Providence; a cousin, Asa Lloyd Briggs '04 of Ashaway; and several nephews and nieces. His fraternity was Zeta Psi. He was a founder and charter member of the University Club of Hartford, which he served as librarian for many years.

1911

EARL PHILIP DAWLEY, plant engineer with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, died at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, Nov. 6, 1935, as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a motor car while crossing Elmwood Avenue on Nov. 3. His son, Gardner, was likewise critically hurt at the same time.

Earl Dawley entered Brown with the Class of 1910, but always preferred to hold reunion with 1911 and considered himself a member of the last-named class. He was born in Providence, June 16, 1889, the son of Edwin P. Dawley '74, who built the East Side tunnel, and Florence (French) Dawley. After three years at Brown he left in 1910 to enter the employ of the Providence Telephone Company as an accounting engineer. He resigned in February, 1918, to become manager of the Surety Bonding Department, Aetna Life Insurance Company, in Rhode Island.

Some months later he gave up this position to go to Newport as auditor for the C. B. Maguire Company, then engaged in construction work at the Newport Naval Training Station, Coddington Point. Shortly after the armistice he joined the accounting department of the Sayles Finishing Company, and late in 1919 returned to the Providence Telephone Company which, in 1921, became part of the New England system. At the time of his death he and his son, 16 years old, had just started to cross Elmwood Avenue as they were struck by a car, speeding south, and hurled 40 feet.

Dawley was married Sept. 14, 1916, to Miss Maude J. Barstow, who survives, with the son, Gardner, a brother, and a sister. He was a member of Orpheus Lodge of Masons; the Telephone Pioneers; and the troop committee of Rumford Troop, Boy Scouts of America. A delegation from the Class attended the funeral and flowers were sent in the name of the Class.

1912

LEO BERNARD KREUTZER, member of the Class in Freshman year, died at the Christian Science Sanitarium, Brookline, Mass., Nov. 10, 1935, after a month's illness. He was a graduate of New York University Law School and a practising lawyer in New York City as a member of the firm of Kreutzer & Slack.

A native of Providence and the son of Herman and Therese (Preeep) Kreutzer, he entered Brown from Hope Street High School and while a student on the Hill had a large downtown newspaper route to help pay his way. He received the LL.B. degree from New York University in 1914 and the LL.M. in 1915. He was examiner of titles for New York County, 1915-26, and senior partner of Kreutzer & Slack for the past nine years. During the World War he served as a private, Personnel Department, Third Division, A.E.F. He was active in several New York Masonic groups.

He was married Dec. 25, 1921, to Miss Rosalind Cohen, who survives, with a sister, Mrs. Julia Wiesel, of Providence.

1913

JAMES WORTH BROWNVILLE was instantly killed Oct. 5, 1935, when his motor car struck a curb, crashed through a heavy guard cable and shot over a fence into the Charles River near the Dedham-Needham line in Massachusetts. He was returning home from a visit with friends in Providence at the time of the accident.

"Jerry" Brownville was the name by which he was familiar to his classmates and friends at Brown. Born in Boston, Jan. 30, 1890, the son of Albert E. and Althea Brownville, he moved to Needham as a boy, prepared in the public schools of that town and came to Brown in September, 1909. In Freshman year he was quarterback on the Class football team, one of the members of which was the present Dean of the University, Samuel T. Arnold.

He withdrew from college in 1911 to go into business. In 1915 he joined the sales staff of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company and continued with the company until his death. His last position was district sales manager. In August, 1917, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and received his discharge, with the rank of Ensign, in February, 1919. He was a member of American Legion Post, No. 14, of Needham.

He was married June 16, 1917, to Miss Linda Page, who survives, with his parents; three children, Rachel, Richard, and Janet Brownville; and two brothers, Rev. C. Gordon Brownville of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, Boston, and Willis Brownville. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta.

1916

MAJOR PETER PLOYER HILL, Air Corps, U.S.A., one of the aces of the air service and an expert aerial photographer, was fatally injured at Wright Field, Dayton, O., Oct. 30 when the huge Boeing bombing plane which he was piloting in a test flight crashed to earth. The cause of the crash, according to a finding by the War Department, was "locked controls which prevented manoeuvring."

The controls, as is the custom, were locked for warming up the motors just prior to the take-off. They were never unlocked. "This omission," the report said, "sent the 'flying fortress' into its fatal, steep upward climb. Whether the failure was human or mechanical probably never will be known because of Major Hill's death."

Pete Hill, as we all knew him, was born in Newburyport, Mass., Oct. 24, 1894, the son of Charles and Lillie M. (Ployer) Hill. His father died when Pete was seven years old. The son prepared at Newburyport High School and at Brown was president of the Engineering Society in his Senior year and active in extra-curricular affairs. He took his degree in civil engineering and during his first year out of college was an assistant superintendent with the Turner Construction Company.

At the entrance of the United States into the World War he enlisted in the Air Corps,

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became a First Lieutenant and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany from August, 1920, to June, 1922. Thereafter he was stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and in the Philippines. He went to Wright Field in 1931, became a Captain in May, 1934, and a Major last August, and had the reputation of being one of the leading test pilots in the Army. He was among the first fliers to complete the difficult photographic course in the Air Service Technical School. The bomber in which he lost his life was considered by many Air Corps observers "as without a peer among modern combat planes." Fully loaded, it weighed over ten tons and on its flight from Seattle to Dayton averaged close to 232 miles an hour.

Hill was married June 19, 1920, to Miss Helen Toppan, who survives, with a son, Peter Hill. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Carl Hitchcock of Ansonia, Conn. Hill's fraternity was Sigma Nu.

1928

ROLAND GUSTAF LINDGREN died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, Aug. 18, 1935, after an illness of two weeks. He had been courageously fighting against physical ailments since boyhood.

Born in Worcester, Mass., March 12, 1902, he prepared for college at Sydney, Nova Scotia, Academy, where he was a good student, with trigonometry as his favorite subject. His course at Brown, which he entered on crutches as a result of the illness that made his legs useless, was interrupted by sickness. "Yet," the *Liber Brunensis* said with truth, "he always met adversity in a way that made us admire him." His special study was actuarial mathematics. He also read much of a general nature, and was fond of music and art. He was a member of the Mathematics Club.

His father, Eric G. Lindgren of East Providence, where the Lindgrens have lived since 1923, survives

Alumnae of Brown

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

Alumnae Council

THE ninth annual meeting of the Alumnae Council on November 15th and 16th proved to be one of the most successful which we have held. On Friday morning the members were given an opportunity to visit classes in English, psychology and music. This was followed by a luncheon in the Dean's Dining Room and a visit to the Annmary Brown Memorial and the special collections in the John Hay Library. Tea from four to six gave the members an opportunity to meet the undergraduates who have held the alumnae scholarships. The Dean's Dinner, with Professor Sharon Brown, Lena Bertozzi '37 and Irene Boner '37 of Berlin as guest speakers, made an interesting ending to a very full day.

On Saturday morning at nine o'clock the club representatives had a meeting and round-table discussion concerning the regional scholarship plan. Many ideas for raising the money were suggested and the plan of having one night when alumnae all over the country would play bridge for the benefit of the regional scholarships, seemed to meet with great favor. Possibly we could have a Founder's Day Bridge each year on the birthday of E. Benjamin Andrews, which is January 10th. The cities represented were Boston, Providence, Nashua, Worcester, Fall River, Taunton, New Bedford, New Haven, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

At ten o'clock the main business session was held. Mrs. John H. Williams, the president, presided. The speakers were Dean Morriss, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, and Mrs. Chester Durfee, and what they had to say was so interesting and important that it was decided to devote the January *News Letter* to facts about the College. The luncheon which followed, with Vice President Adams as the speaker, was a fitting conclusion and made every alumna feel more than ever before that she is a vital part of the College, and that she has a definite responsibility for its welfare.

* * *

The Christmas Party

THE Christmas season would not be complete without the alumnae Christmas party. It is to have a particularly festive spirit this year, for thirty boys from St. Dunstan's, comprising the Glee Club, are to give us a special musical program. They will be under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Apgar, musical director of the school and organist at St. Stephen's. Alumnae who would like to do so, are cordially invited to bring children. The Social Activities Committee, consisting of Madeline Webster Arnold '18, Chairman, Mildred Stanton '18 and Fern Nutter '24, will be in charge of the party. They will be assisted by twelve alumnae. The date is Saturday, December 28th, and the time 3:30 P. M.

* * *

The college library has profited to the extent of 1000 volumes, part of a gift to the college under the will of the late Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro.

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ALUMNAE CLUBS

THE Alumnae Clubs have sent enthusiastic reports of their meetings. They range from an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party in Boston to a very swanky Park Avenue party in New York, and a very attractive luncheon for the Southern California alumnae, which proved to be a gourd-y affair with place-cards and favors of gourds.

The following club officers will be glad to enroll new members:

Boston—Mrs. Fred I. Huss '26, 88 Garland Road, Newton Center.

Worcester—Miss Grace A. Horne '30, 156 Main Street, Millbury.

Providence—Miss Marjorie L. Rich '24, 208 Indiana Avenue.

Southeastern Massachusetts (Taunton, Fall River and New Bedford), Lillian Avila '30, 24 West Britannia Street, Taunton.

New Haven—Mary F. Coy '32, 2122 Chapel Street.

Hartford—Lela M. Kirkbride '34, 503 Tolland Street, East Hartford.

New York—Dorothy Oborne '24, 109 East 67th Street.

Eastern Pennsylvania—Mrs. Carl C. Flores '23, 177 Marlborough Road, Upper Darby.

Washington—Mrs. M. A. Hannum '20, 2456 Twentieth Street, N. W.

Cleveland — Mrs. Fred C. Jonah '27, 1602 Maple Road, Cleveland Heights.

Pittsburgh—Mrs. Karl W. Johansson '09, 222 Lehigh Street, Edgewood.

Southern California Mrs Edwin Price '11, 1501 Mar Vista Avenue, Pasadena.

* * *

Alumna in New Office

HELENA P. HOGAN '30 has been named State Psychometrist and will head a new bureau which succeeds the old office of State Psychologist. The new office is to serve all state institutions and branches in the department. Miss Hogan will direct all intelligence tests and the keeping of statistics for all welfare divisions and bureaus.

Miss Hogan is particularly well fitted for her new position. She graduated magna cum laude, with final honors in psychology, and was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. For two years she was a visitor for the Family Welfare Society. In 1933 she became an assistant in the department of psychology at Brown, teaching a course in psychometrics to both graduate and undergraduate students. Since 1934 she has conducted the first and only sight seeing class in the Providence senior high schools. She received her A.M. in June.

In making the appointment, Dr. John E. Donley, director of the Division of Public Welfare, said:

"Miss Hogan's training in psychological and psychometric work was obtained as an undergraduate at Pembroke and as a graduate student at Brown. She received further training in psychometrics and statistics under Professors Carmichael and MacPhail of Brown and Dr. Jasper of the Bradley Hospital. She added to her psychometric experience at the Bradley Hospital and in the Providence public schools under Dr. Richard Allen and Miss Helen White. This experience, comprising work with both normal and maladjusted individuals, has fitted her for the position to which she has been appointed."

Reunion Classes

The following classes are scheduled to hold reunions in June: 1896 (fortieth), 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1911 (twenty-fifth), 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1931, 1933, and 1935.

* * *

Engagements

1932—Beatrice Grossman to Nathan H Goldstein '30.

1934—Gertrude M. Carlson to Leander F. Pease, 2nd '34.

Weddings

1928—Margery Adams was married to Richard Harvey on Nov. 16, 1935, at the Greenwich Presbyterian Church in New York City. She was attended by Dorothy Oborne '24. The Harveys are living at 237 West 11th Street, New York City.

1935—Evelyn S. Knowles was married to Hugh Welshman, Jr. '34 on Nov. 20, 1935, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Welshman are living at 229 Camp Street, Providence.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

PARTIES to freshmen reached a climax when the sophomores turned staid Sayles Gymnasium into a "fun house" with all the floors of the "gym" converted into various side-shows.

Fifteen undergraduate models displayed the latest in fall and winter fashions at the annual Brownie Fashion Show. Brownies also sponsored the first formal dance of the year on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, executive secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, spoke on "Europe's Hour of Decision" at the annual Honors Day Convocation. Mrs. Dean was also guest speaker at a series of conferences arranged by the International Relations Club.

The newly formed Komians Laboratory Group is presenting a series of Sunday afternoon play readings and teas. The first act of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" was read on Nov. 17.

Christian Association is to hold vesper services throughout the winter each Sunday afternoon at five. These candlelight services are designed to offer opportunity for meditation and devotion to the undergraduates, and to those members of the community who may wish to attend.

The annual Student Government Association Drive was in full swing from November 14 to the 21st. This year the money raised will be devoted in equal shares to scholarship aid and to making a modern fields house out of the old stables on the Pembroke athletic field, formerly the Aldrich estate, on Hope Street.

Ten advanced horsewomen have organized a Pembroke Riding Club under the direction of Mrs. Flora Ricker Hopkins. Although riding has been on the out-door program of the Physical Education Department for several years, this is the first time that enough undergraduates have met the requirements necessary to the formation of a club for advanced riders. Moonlight riding has been one of the features for club members this fall, while future plans call for a meet with another college in the spring. The annual fall riding meet was held on the afternoon of Nov. 20.

Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, canon of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, challenged Pembroke girls to demand progress in an address, "The Decay of American Intelligence."

Mr. G. Richard Carpenter, assistant supervisor of music in the Providence public schools, is the new director of the Glee Club.

Miss Helen Gill, Providence, is the recently elected president of the freshman class. Annette Aaronian '36 and Carolyn Cashman '36 are newly elected presidents of the Spanish Club and Elizabethans, respectively.

On Nov. 13 the Wheaton hockey team defeated Pembroke 3-0.

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