

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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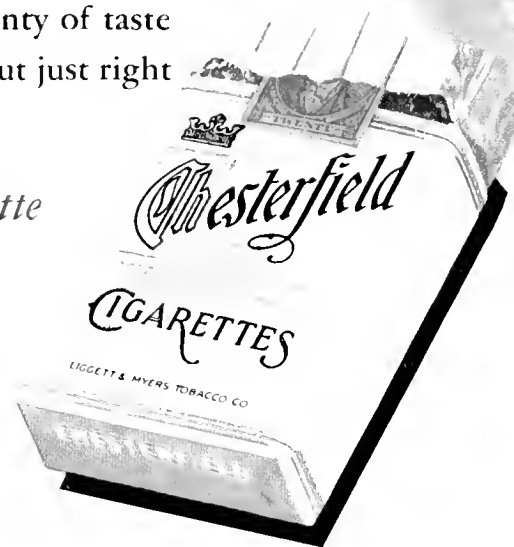
Chesterfields . . .

*a corking good cigarette . . .
they've been hitting the trail
with me for a long time*

They are milder . . . not flat
or insipid but with a pleas-
ing flavor

They have plenty of taste
. . . . not strong but just right

*An outstanding cigarette
. . . no doubt about it*





FIRST SLALOM OF THE WINTER

Members of the Brown University Outing Club
expert and less expert, helped inaugurate the new
Nataconkanit ski-run near Providence last month

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900



FEBRUARY, 1936

Vol. XXXVI

No. 7

To men who wish to
SAVE EXPENSE
to their ESTATES



IT will cost money for your property to be transferred to your family and heirs. Just how much depends on the plans you make *now*.

In some methods of estate transfer the cost is far less than in others. Yet each method accomplishes substantially the same result — the transfer of the benefits of the estate from the owner to members of the family or other heirs.

We shall be glad to estimate the cost of transferring your estate under the various methods, and discuss with you and your attorney the business and financial phases of plans for saving expense to your estate.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1936

No. 7

A Notable Assembly in Prospect

WHEN Brown alumni from all parts of the country return to Providence for the annual deliberations of the Advisory Council, they will find campus their exclusive property this year. February 22nd (and the evening before) will belong to the Associated Alumni, for Visiting Day, which of late has shared the University's attention over this holiday, is to be no more, at least in its former guise and in its former place on the calendar. Alumni will welcome this change, which will not do away with the useful functions formerly performed by Visiting Day but which will avoid the division of interest observed on recent February 22nds. The date is now earmarked for the Advisory Council without fear of competition.

In announcing this change, the Administration voiced a hope that Alumni Day, as inaugurated last fall with conspicuous success (except on the football gridiron), will be continued. In addition, another day, possibly called University Day, will be set aside, perhaps in the spring, as an occasion for inviting friends of Brown to see the University as a whole at work. The holding of all Visiting Committee conferences with Departments on one especial day (as on February 22nd in recent years) will be discontinued, with the understanding that each Department will arrange for a meeting of its Visiting Committee at a time especially appropriate in view of the interests and work of the Department. There would be no encroachment upon the departmental conferences by general meetings of the University as a whole under this new plan.

THE Brown Clubs in the network throughout the country will send their representatives to sit with officers of the Associated Alumni in the Advisory Council this year in what promises to be an outstanding assembly. The program lists a notable set of topics, all of them important and many of them likely to prompt high interest and profitable discussion. There will be ample time for the latter. The majority of the Brown Clubs have already named their delegates, who will be brought into close contact with the University's state and hopes.

The opening event of the assembly, according to tentative plans given to the ALUMNI MONTHLY by a subcommittee of the Executive Committee charged with their formulation, will come Friday night, February 21, at 6 p. m. when the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni meets in the Theatre Lounge of Faunce House. This body will review some of the acts of the Executive Committee during the past year and prepare some recommendations for the Advisory Council.

Members of the latter body include the President of each Brown Club or a representative duly named by him, and an



ROYAL W. LEITH '12
*President of the Associated Alumni of Brown,
who will preside over the meetings of the
Advisory Council this month.*

additional delegate from each Club having a membership of 50 or more; officers of the Associated Alumni; all Alumni Trustees; and alumni who may be specially invited by the Council, the Board of Directors, or the Executive Committee.

The annual dinner of the Advisory Council will be held in the private dining room of Faunce House Friday night at 6:30. The Associated Alumni will be host, and at that time Vice President Mead, speaking for President Barbour, will welcome the Council to the campus.

After dinner the Council will adjourn to the Theatre Lounge for its first meeting. The principal speaker is to be Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06, chairman of the Division of University Health, who will explain the progressive work of that body in the Brown of today. Among reports will be the annual report of the Alumni Secretary, Alfred H. Gurney '07, and Royal W. Leith '12 of Boston, President of the Associated Alumni, will report for the Executive Committee.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

For several vacancies among the Alumni Trustee ranks and for one on the Athletic Council, the delegates will make nominations and elect their choices. Brown Clubs have been giving considerable thought to this matter for several weeks. The evening meeting will adjourn promptly at 10:30 p. m. Alumni from out of town will be the overnight guests of members of the Brown Club of Providence, which has again offered to arrange hospitable accommodations.

THE agenda for Saturday morning includes a number of vital discussions—among them will be “The Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program” (popularly known as the A. C. A. P.), with Charles J. Hill '16 and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, contributing to it. “Hopes for a Yachting Program at Brown” will be discussed by Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18 of the Engineering Department, navigator on the cup-defending Rainbow, and Dean K. Fox '37, Commodore of the Brown Yacht Club. Vice President Mead and other members of the Faculty will describe “The New Curriculum” and comment on it, while the newly organized University Council will be the subject of a short talk by one of its members. Clinton C. White '00, an alumnus member of the Athletic Council, will introduce one of the most provocative topics of the morning in speaking on “What Should Brown Do About Athletics?”

The Advisory Council will adjourn at 12:30 for luncheon as guests of the University.

ALL members of Visiting Committees have received word from President Barbour telling them of the change in Visiting Day. His letter was as follows:

“For several years the Administration of the University has contemplated a change in the plans for Visiting Day. It has been our desire to modify the program in such a way as to provide more adequate opportunities for friends of Brown to see the University as a whole at work, and also for the Visiting Committees to confer with their respective departments of instruction.

“As the program has been arranged in recent years, it is generally agreed that it is too crowded and does not serve satisfactorily either of the above mentioned purposes. We have learned that February 22nd is particularly inconvenient for many members of the Visiting Committees. We find also that the work and interests of the departments of instruction and their plans for the use of the Visiting Committee conferences are so varied that no single day represents the best time for all such conferences. Moreover, we have found it impossible to include in the Visiting Day Program, as it has been constituted, many other friends of the University, in view of the fact that it has seemed desirable to limit the size of Visiting Committees.

“As a result of recent conferences with the chairmen of all departments of the University, we have reached the conclusion that the two primary purposes which were mentioned above can be more satisfactorily served if we do not attempt to combine them in a single day's program. Accordingly we shall not attempt to assemble all Visiting Committees on February 22nd this year, as has been our recent custom. On the other hand, each department will plan a meeting with its own Visiting Committee at a time which will be mutually convenient and which will permit the making of special departmental plans for each conference. As a result of this change it is our hope that departments and visitors may have a more adequate opportunity for consultation regarding the work and welfare of the depart-

ments, and that the departments may benefit even more largely from the counsel of the Committees, which has been so hopeful.

“We also propose to arrange for a general Visiting Day in April, when all members of the departmental Visiting Committees and also many other friends of the University will be invited to visit the University as a whole and to participate in a general program. I shall keep you in touch with our plans for this occasion, and I am asking the chairman of each department to take the initiative in making plans for its meetings with its own Committee.

“I take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of your interest and cooperation in matters relating to the welfare of the University and of the department with which you are related, and I express the hope that you will find it possible to continue that interest and cooperation in the working out of the new plans.”

IN urging the continuance of Alumni Day as a fall homecoming, the Administration hopes to increase the effectiveness of that occasion for letting the Alumni see the University at work and at play. If it meets with the approval of the Associated Alumni, the week-end will be planned to attract sons of Brown from all parts of the country. Last year the program included classes, laboratory demonstrations, fraternity social functions, athletic events, and a great dinner meeting, which were all enthusiastically supported.

Many friends of Brown, however, are not Alumni, and to enable them together with the Alumni, to see the University as a whole at work, another day will be set aside in the spring. For this day, which may bear the name University Day, a program of general interest will be arranged for these friends of the University from Providence and elsewhere. Members of the Visiting Committees will be invited for this occasion, but departmental meetings with those committees will be planned for other dates according to individual conveniences. There will be no encroachment upon the departmental conferences by general meetings of the University as a whole under this arrangement, since the holding of Visiting Committee meetings will be scattered through the year and not held on a single day.

The advantages of the new plan would seem to be many. In the first place, the new plans will permit the making of special arrangements by each department to take advantage of special opportunities and to hold its conferences at a time mutually desirable. No single day represents the best time for such conferences with all departments. In a good many cases, departments would prefer to arrange for their conferences at a time related to some event connected with the work of the department itself. Moreover, the new plans will make possible the holding of more extended conferences concerning the work and welfare of the departments. During recent years, these conferences have been abbreviated by the arrangements which have been made for the general program.

In the second place, the new plans for a University Day make possible a large extension of the list of friends of the University who can be invited to see the University at work. Up to the present time, the plans for Visiting Day precluded the enlargement of the invitation list, because it seemed desirable to limit the size of visiting committees.

Third, this change in plans meets the objections which have come from many members of the Visiting Committees that February 22 is not a convenient time for the meetings

of the Visiting Committees because of other plans for the use of the half-holiday and because of other fixed engagements on that day.

Fourth, the new plans will make it unnecessary for the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni to terminate its meetings by noon on February 22. There has also been division of interest where delegates to the Advisory Council have also been members of Visiting Committees.

While no plan will be without certain objections, it is hoped that the new plan outlined above will most effectively serve the best interests of the University and most satisfactorily meet the desires of Alumni and friends.

* * * * *

A Brown Bear for Brown?

WILL Brown have another live bear cub as its mascot by next fall? One is available if the University wants it. The Secretary of the Associated Alumni has received a letter from Edward Place '24, who has been asked by the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Boston "to find out if the University desires and will accept a bear cub for an athletic mascot."

According to Mr. Place, the Maine Fish and Game Department has three bear cubs and would give one to the Boston club for presentation to Brown. The acceptance of this offer is apparently a matter for the Athletic Council to act upon. Mr. Place's communication has been referred to that body.

Brown has been without a mascot for several years. Willard M. Walcott '23 was custodian of the last Bruno during its period of active service, but the bear ended its days in the zoo at the Roger Williams Park in Providence after becoming unruly. It died not long ago. Its immediate predecessor, given to the University after brief service as a Spring Day mascot of a senior class, died after an unfortunate feast on chemicals in the biology laboratory. But the last Bruno earned his keep by his cavortings at many a football game, adding an element of color that many have missed since.

* * * * *

Another Honor for Dr. Sherwood

Dr. George H. Sherwood '98 of the American Museum of Natural History has been elected president of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Barbour Recovering

DR. CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, President of Brown, was seized with a sudden attack of appendicitis as he sat down to dinner with the Brown Club of Providence in Faunce House January 22nd. Dr. Adolph Eckstein '25, who was at the meeting, diagnosed the ailment promptly with the result that the President went on the operating table only a few hours later in Jane Brown Hospital.

His condition was favorable, and he made good progress in convalescence from the start.

* * * * *

Introspective Hero

"HERO," was the heading of the item in "By the Way," a popular column in the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, and although the heroism is treated rather flippantly, it still remains something to cite, especially since the central actor is an alumnus of the class of 1926.

The writer refers to George Cassidy of Congress Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., as one of Brooklyn's "expert political dopesters."

"For many years, it seems, George wondered how he would act in an emergency, say if a girl suddenly began to drown before his eyes, or a friend was held up by a bandit. Would he plunge in the water and grab the gun, or just stand there? Would he show instinctive courage or fear? Being an honest person, George was not sure.

"Then came the test. With Mrs. Cassidy, he was standing on the Long Island Railroad platform at Jamaica, when a man toppled from the platform to the tracks. Mind you, a steam locomotive was pulling a train slowly down the track, only 150 yards away!

"While women screamed, George jumped down, grabbed the man and hauled him under the edge of the platform. With his last bit of energy he pulled a trailing leg off the track and waited for the locomotive to whiz by.

"Well, the locomotive didn't whiz. The train came to a stop about three feet short of where the fellow landed. Now, we understand from friends, George is worse than ever. He wonders whether his jumping down that way didn't look too much like a heroic gesture. We would like to reassure him, but we don't quite know how to go about convincing such a stubborn, introspective fellow."



WILL BRUNO HAVE A SUCCESSOR SOON?

Boston Alumni would give Brown another bear mascot. Here are pictures of one who served in the past, while the last Bruno is shown on another page.

The New Curriculum

Modifying an Educational Philosophy

IN recent months hints have come from Faculty circles that something momentous was in preparation for Brown. The University was to have a "New Curriculum," it was said, and it promised to be a tremendous advance for Brown and its students academically. In few topics has greater alumni interest been aroused than in these plans during their formulation.

Herewith the ALUMNI MONTHLY is privileged to offer the first official statement about Brown's "New Curriculum." It is explicit, authoritative, and provocative. Its authorship is guarantee of a clear, forceful exposition, which is commended to the reading of every friend of Brown. Prepared for publication in this magazine, it gives the background and reasons for the revised curriculum as well as the explanation of what lies ahead. We shall be interested in hearing your reactions to this important article.

* * * * *

BY VICE PRESIDENT ALBERT D. MEAD

BROWN UNIVERSITY has approved a plan for a revised curriculum for the liberal arts degree of A.B.* The plan will go into effect when the requisite funds are available. The revision is thorough-going. It affects the educational program in its entirety. It is characterized, however, not so much by its modification of the program of study as by the educational philosophy upon which the programs themselves are built.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF REVISION

The present curriculum was adopted in 1920 after a year of warm discussion as to how the University could best be adjusted to the educational prospect "now that the War is over." As the prospect became reality and unexpected things happened in quick succession the need for a further readjustment in the educational program was felt each year more keenly.

But the revising of any curriculum is not an undertaking to be entered into lightly as the veterans of other revisions very well know. It is lifting the lid of Pandora's box; it lets loose a swarm of problems and questions. Even Brown's small Faculty is composed of men who have studied and have taught in more than fourscore different colleges and universities in America and abroad. Multiply the diversity of academic experience by the variety of interest in subject matter which Faculty members in any college severally represent, again by the departmental viewpoints, by individual temperaments, by the diverse theories respecting the objectives, methods, and substance of a liberal education, and you have some of the building materials out of which a new curriculum has to be constructed—in harmony with the fundamental aims and purposes of an institution and adapted to the circumstances and conditions of the day it serves.

Even so the necessity for revision prevailed over the difficulties. Two and a half years of solid work on the part of the Faculty, its committees and sub-committees, were devoted to the integrating of a coherent plan organized to perform specific functions.

*The revision in the course of study outlined herein relates only to the A.B. degree but the services of the counselors will be available to all undergraduates.



DR. MEAD

In the process of revision the voluminous recent educational literature was combed, visits were made to other colleges. Colleagues from other institutions which have been through similar travail spent many days and nights on the campus expounding their doctrines and practices. No previous revision since the days of Wayland, at least, has been characterized in the final stages by such ready yielding of departmental interests to the interest of the whole, so little adjustment by compromise, so much consideration of general principles, as this revision of which we are speaking. The revision was adopted by the Faculty with an unprecedented degree of unanimity.

REASONS FOR REVISION

THE compelling reasons which led the Faculty to undertake the revision are in part those that have wrought the notable changes in many leading colleges in this country: the challenge of the changing social order, the old call for leadership by college graduates but leadership under changed conditions; the passing of old frontiers, geographic and economic; the elimination of time and space and of barriers that created, and until recently operated to preserve as distinct, the various human races and cultures; the enormous increase in the intellectual materials that leaders in the new generation must make use of; the maturing appreciation of aesthetic values in America.

But colleges have recognized other more immediate reasons, namely, progress, new concepts if you prefer, in educational theory and practice. To be sure, in these deep waters where the scientific pedagogue, under various aliases, contends with the academic professor, cross currents have been set in motion that tend to obscure the general drift of the tide; nevertheless, since 1920 when the present curricu-

lum at Brown was established, certain definite trends in collegiate education have become unmistakable. They have been variously tested and justified by researches in educational psychology and by the results of actual experiments in many first-rate colleges and universities:

There is a growing conviction first that, with the great extension and increasing complexity of useful knowledge, no single subject which is taught in college and not already taught in the secondary schools is an absolute *sine-qua-non* in a liberal college education; second that, as an incentive to the best kind of mental effort in college, interest and the understanding of the reason and purpose of a course of study are more effective than compulsion, prizes or penalties; third that individual differences among students must not only be recognized but reckoned with in the construction of a program of study. These considerations; the altered stage upon which the future graduate from college will have to play his part; the vast assortment of experience and knowledge that civilization uses, so various and so valid that none may be called premier; the pertinent findings of systematic research in respect to incentives to study and individual differences; all have contributed to the demand for revision of the old curriculum in nearly all of the colleges.

But at Brown another factor has operated strongly in the same direction, the desire to "hold forth a lively experiment" by extending into the entire process of curriculum-making itself the principle of liberty coupled with responsibility, and by giving higher place to the older wisdom and the newer knowledge concerning these mental traits of youth that are dominant at the college age.

THE GENERAL PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING

THE revised plan recognized more distinctly than ever, and emphasizes, the fact that, although the undergraduate college period represents only a brief section of the student's education, it does represent precisely the period of "transition from tutelage to independence."

This consideration in turn allocates and commits to the college a special and definite function in the whole scheme of education, distinguished from that of the secondary schools or post-graduate schools, namely, the function of maturing the interests and incentives of the students. The college does not control those forces of character-making and those intellectual habits that derive from ancestral chromosomes and develop under the influence and direction of the home, the primary and the secondary schools. On the other hand, the college does have its own singular opportunity and obligation in these four years of metamorphosis from mental adolescence to manhood when youth instinctively inclines away from advice and admonition and toward devices of its own creation, eager to prove all things, even the error of its ways. This commission with its attendant obligations and opportunities is accepted by Brown under the new plan, a plan which appreciates the power of these natural psychological forces, which would utilize them and guide them and waste no energy in vainly trying to suppress them. The plan would make full use of that incentive as old as the vertebrates, the "joy of being a cause."

Therefore perhaps the most distinctive feature of the Brown plan may be said to consist in its answer to the old question by whom and how should an individual student's program of studies in college be determined. The fixed college curriculum for all students which prevailed generally before Wayland and Eliot, was an expression of the doctrine that the elders—faculty or governing body—should determine the mental discipline and that a definite body of

knowledge was best for all—the time honored doctrine that "mother knows best." The essence of the elective system was, of course, that the student should freely "choose all his studies and pursue only those he wished to pursue."

THERE is much to be said in support of each of these doctrines or systems and it has all been said many times over. Experience has taught that the older fixed curriculum had the undoubted merit of coherence and purpose and plan but that it neglected many factors now considered to be of prime importance associated with the psychology of learning and with individual differences among students. Experience has shown also that the elective system, while it provided for the variety of individual interests, conditions and prospects, nevertheless invited to desultory casual and unordered selection of studies. Students were "turned adrift in a sea of electives." The one system provided discipline through compulsion, the other provided freedom without responsibility. Neither system conduced to the development of responsibility in choice on the part of the student.

Actually neither system, in its entirety, has been in operation in the liberal arts colleges for a long time, if ever, but rather various compromises between the two systems. At Brown and generally among colleges the compromise has been effected chiefly by a division of territory; the old doctrine of fixed curriculum completely dominating over certain portions of the curriculum, another portion conceded to the student for completely free election. Such compromise involved no modification of either doctrine as to who shall determine the curriculum. There has been no concession in attitude or theory, no cross fertilization which produced in a new creature a Mendelian blending of the acknowledged merits of each of the two doctrines and eliminated the defects. Rather, by the separation of territories, the determination of that part of the curriculum which lay on one side of the fence belonged to the Faculty; that which lay on the other side belonged to the student.

The essential feature of the Brown plan is that the territory is not divided in this way. Neither the student nor the Faculty completely determines a portion of the student's curriculum; both are concerned with each part of it, with all parts of it, and with it as an integrated whole including elective courses in distribution as well as courses in concentration.

Upon the student himself rests the responsibility for working out the design; the Faculty through a definite counseling organization will serve in the capacity of consulting architects and critics. It is expected, in other words, that the resulting curriculum for each student will be not a Chimera, half arbitrary mass assignment, half irresponsible student election, but an integrated organic whole wrought out by each student under carefully organized faculty counsel.

THE REVISED PLAN ITSELF IN BRIEF OUTLINE

A CURRICULUM may be considered to be the combined measures for carrying into effect an educational ideal. In the Brown plan these measures are, in brief: to distinguish rather sharply the business of the Freshman from that of the other years; to provide as an initiation into college work a course or courses in each of five general fields of knowledge; to require the Freshman to choose one course in each of three of these fields (a fourth general course to be taken ordinarily in Sophomore year), thus leaving to him two courses for continuation of high school subjects; to oblige him to prepare, by the end of the Freshman year, as a sort of thesis, a coherent, reasonable and defensible pro-

gram of studies for the three later years including both concentration and distribution courses, the program to be, of course, provisional and to be subject to approval of a faculty counselor; to require that he show reasonable proficiency in the use of English and reasonable command of one foreign language, ancient or modern, either by examination or by passing courses in college.

Concretely the five fields of knowledge here referred to are represented by groups of departments, or by divisions, constituted primarily for the purpose of providing these general (Freshman) courses and determining their precise character. They are:

1. Physical sciences (Astronomy, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Physics)
2. Biological sciences (Biology, Botany, Psychology)
3. Social studies (Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology)
4. Literature and other arts.
5. Mathematics, Philosophy

A CRITICAL REVIEW OF THE MEASURES

IT is necessary to be realistic when it comes to the point of organizing a curriculum which will actually perform the functions ideally expected of it. There is no illusion that the measures adopted will prove perfectly adequate to carry the ideal into effect, for as yet doctors disagree as to the efficacy of practically every specific educational measure, and moreover, a large element of human nature in students and faculty intervenes between any plan on paper and the same plan in actual operation.

In recognition of both these qualifying factors the plan contains within itself the provision for experiment and for modification following experience. For five years experimental adjustments may be made in the plan from time to time by the faculty with reports of progress made periodically to the Board of Fellows. The older procedure of periodic revision of curriculum by catastrophic explosion and recreation in new but equally rigid form, this form to be maintained until it, in turn, bursts from internal pressure of dissatisfaction, is abandoned in favor of continuous adaptive modification.

Many of the questions, of theory and of the human equation, which inevitably arise respecting the efficacy and practicability of the educational measures in the revision, were naturally anticipated in the discussions by the faculty. The measures were adopted in full view of possible imperfections but on the basis of preponderance of merit and with the expectation of proving the value of the measures by experience. Especially pertinent questions relate to the advisability of the program for the Freshman year, and to the feasibility of the proposal to have the student plan his own curriculum for the last three years.

DEPARTMENTAL GROUPING AND SURVEY COURSES

BOUNDARIES of so-called fields of knowledge are recognized as highly artificial. Neither the boundary lines of departments nor even of divisions, composed of groups of departments, may pretend to coincide with the scope and definition of legitimate intellectual or vocational interests. These interests may cut across the boundaries of artificially established fields of knowledge or may even center upon the very boundary lines between them; witness biophysics, pre-medical studies, social psychology, phonetics, linguistics, statistics.

This artificial classification of knowledge into departments and divisions might, moreover, seem to emphasize differences and distinctions like the Linnean classification of animals and plants; whereas the students' educational program,

like post-Darwinian biology, should seek inter-relations amid apparent diversity.

But granting all this and keeping it clearly in mind, the classification of departments and divisions within the University is a useful, practical, and necessary expedient; moreover, the genius of the revised plan particularly assures that the students' educational programs will not thereby be restricted.

The precise character and conduct of the proposed "general" courses for Freshmen in each of the five fields of knowledge is itself a matter of major concern in which the ideals and purposes have been subjected to a realistic analysis.

Ideally a survey course covering evenly the entire ground of such a field of knowledge would assure to the Freshman three things: it would open up new vistas; it would give a comprehensive general grasp of the essential features of a large field, viewed as a whole; and it would furnish an introductory acquaintance with particular aspects of a general subject thereby suggesting to a student new interests that he may wish to pursue as fitting into his scheme of education. Practically, while the opinion of competent judges is not unanimous as to the efficacy of such very comprehensive courses to achieve these ideal results, the evidence from experiments at Brown and other colleges, is sufficient to justify fully the inclusion of these courses as a major feature of the revised plan—with specific reservations.

THESE reservations are made to cover the main types of objections and difficulties. The objections of one type point a danger that the even coverage of a very wide field would be so thin as to yield only meaningless platitudes debilitating as mental discipline for students and offensive if forced upon an unwilling staff. Another type of objections holds that the degree of feasibility and value of such broad courses varies according to the character of the subject matter, that in some fields the general relations are best set forth by more intensive study of one area with excursions radiating to other parts.

The objections and dangers of the first type, namely, that such courses would tend to be thin and soft, are diminished in proportion as they are feared, for by so much they will be guarded against. That these dangers can be obviated is abundantly proved by the actual experience of several first-rate colleges. The second objection, in effect that the feasibility of giving very broad courses varies according to the subject matter, is also taken care of by focusing upon one general point upon which there is common agreement, namely, that there shall be provided a course or courses in each field, planned for the Freshman on the supposition that he may not wish to take or may not be able to take advanced courses in the subject, courses that, in that sense, are *general* and *terminal* rather than *introductory*.

Upon this as a basic understanding each group of departments or divisions will provide one or more Freshman courses that are in this sense general, leaving the scope of the subject matter and the evenness of coverage of the whole field to the discretion of the division itself, subject, as are all courses, to the Committee on the Curriculum. Some departments have already been working for several months upon the construction of a comprehensive general course covering a whole divisional field. It is not inherently necessary to the purpose of the revised curriculum as a whole that general courses, so broadly comprehensive, shall be established at once in each of the groups or divisions.

In general it may be observed that orientation or general courses are not new features on the educational horizon. That they have both actual and potential value there is no question. The revised plan provides for the proving and the development of their values without the risk of a sudden and unqualified commitment to one definite and elaborate form of procedure.

PLANNING HIS OWN COURSE OF STUDY

Is it logical to suppose that the average Freshman habituated to close supervision at home and in school and confronting innumerable new and unknown factors as to substance and purpose of courses of study, is the person who can lay out the best course for himself? Of course it is not logical; that is to say, not logical if one factor, that of the paramount value of this responsibility, is left out of the premises. Logically indeed he should lay out his courses when his college days are over and by the same logic he should plan his life work in his old age when the wisdom born of experience would be invaluable; but nature ordains otherwise and it is well to "accept the universe."

The Brown plan is consistent with the view that youth will and should build its own Castles in Spain, profiting as far as may be by the vicarious experience of its elders. A



"YOU KNOW, BRUNO"—or, rather, you did. Here is the last live bear mascot Brown had. Now Boston Alumni would present another. (The story is on page 165.)

hobby horse which a child makes out of a broomstick and his own vivid exuberant imagination is a winged Pegasus compared with a varnished effigy with real mane and glass eyes purchased by loving parents and supervised by a governor. It is believed that the student would get more of value from even an imperfect program if he has a hand in making it and follows it with purpose and enthusiasm than from a perfect program whose perfection he does not appreciate.

BUT the matter must not and does not rest there. The very purpose of college is to effect a successful transition, not an explosive mutation, from tutelage to independence. The sense of responsibility develops only through use.

The Freshman must take on responsibility for building the intellectual house he is to live in during college and afterwards, but it does not follow that he should do so independently and without help. In fact this responsibility includes within itself the obligation to seek information and advice of architects and engineers experienced in this kind of building. This obligation the Freshman will not be permitted to overlook or forget. The University will provide and make easily accessible both the requisite information and the requisite counsel.

While the Freshman must lay out a provisional course for the succeeding three years and submit it as a sort of thesis, the preparation of this "thesis" is not an academic stunt or test to prove that the Freshman has been studious and faithful and conscientious about "not receiving or giving help." Nor is the program to be constructed out of thin air in solitary contemplation. On the contrary, it is a real job of construction, and common sense dictates that the student should use all the help he can get. He may have been considering already in school and at home what his life work shall be, and what in college best fits his long-time intentions. Often and preferably this will be the case, for Freshmen are not always as green as they are supposed to be.

Be it so or not, the University will collect and prepare and arrange for his convenience ample material in the way of documents of information as to the nature of the subjects of study that there are, from among which he may choose; and as to the general connection of these subjects with one another and with the purposes he has in life.

There will be available to him scientifically planned and organized testing machinery for obtaining important and clearer information concerning himself, that is, concerning his own intellectual interests, his educational and ulterior aims, his special aptitudes, his already acquired range of knowledge and skill.

He will be furnished with documents of information as to which subjects are directly or indirectly relevant to his aims and which of them should be taken early so as to serve as tools in college. He may not realize, for example, that the calculus which he may dread, and genetics which he never heard of, and psychology which to him is merely a nebula, are all pertinent to, if not absolutely necessary for, the comprehension of problems in sociology. He will be furnished with information and illustrations as to what a systematically integrated program of studies is like.

WITH all this information at his disposal a boy of eighteen ought to be able to construct a program on paper that would pass muster as a logically constructed academic thesis. But, to reiterate, this is not enough. The main point is that the program shall be actually the most

practicable and the best from all viewpoints even though it be constructed by the student. The student must use a "scientific" as well as a logical method of procedure, for the searching out and the ordering of every conditioning factor that may possibly bear on a problem are just as important as logical "straight thinking" from a given premise.

The University undertakes to supply ample personal counsel in addition to this documentary information. For this express purpose a definitely organized staff of counselors is set up to assist the Freshman throughout the year in building his program for the three subsequent years. A chief counselor and a sufficient staff of Faculty members will devote much of their time to it and will place counseling on the high plane of teaching as to its professional standard and obligation. The chief counselor and his staff together will constitute a council on curriculum-making by the student and on all the personal as well as academic problems connected with it. To them will be delegated certain responsibility, and commensurate authority, by the Committee on Curriculum and through this Committee by the Faculty itself. The several counselors will not operate independently but rather as staff members of a counseling organization which meets frequently and determines policies and types of procedure.

At the very start of college and even while the student is still in the preparatory school each Freshman will be assigned to a counselor. During the Freshman year he will report to him periodically on the progress of his work and no doubt, as acquaintance grows, on personal matters. His counselor will help the student in the complexities of selecting courses, ordering them together into an architectural unity which has every possible element of strength and grace. The counselor will be expected to know a great deal about possible schedules, prerequisites, selective sources of information, professional and graduate schools, fellowships at home and abroad, attitudes of men of the businesses and professions regarding the merits and defects of college education, all of which, with many other things, are at best hard to dig out of documents without assistance.

All the time it will be remembered that the student is the builder and the owner of the house and, what is more, it is he after all who has got to live in it. His counselor, supported and directed by the council of counselors, is the experienced architect and engineer retained for his business by the University.

ONE other question is inevitable. What will happen if the program which the student finally presents and desires does not meet the approval of his counselor? This should rarely occur but it is provided that he may appeal to the council of counselors and beyond them, if he desires, to the Committee on the Curriculum, and eventually to the Faculty who would function as the Supreme Court.

The student and the counselors will keep in mind that Brown, in revising the curriculum, and imposing responsibility upon the student, has not relinquished the principle long in effect that a proper program for liberal college education must have depth as well as surface, or, to cite the concise if exaggerated formula, that the graduate should know something about all and all about something. The deeper substance of any subject taught in college contains educational calories and vitamins that differ in quality from those that are found near the surface.

The principles of distribution and concentration still obtain, but the method of operating under these principles

To Every Brown Alumnus:

You have recently received from College Hill an attractive folder calling your attention to the new Brown men—the Class of 1939. I am sure that as a Brown man you shared with me a well-warranted pride in this Freshman Class.

As suggested in the pamphlet, plans are already being made for the Class of 1940. You can serve your Alma Mater by helping to select that class in the city or town in which you live. Active Brown Clubs all over the country have adopted this as an integral part of their work. Every Alumnus has a definite opportunity thus to shape the Brown of the future. For this purpose the Alumni Cooperative Admissions Program has been organized by the Associated Alumni.

May I urge you to accept this opportunity to be of service? Will you not share this year the responsibility for "pointing the way to Brown" to some young man who is worthy of being a Brown man? By so doing, you will be serving Brown; you will be serving the young man, and for yourself, you will be gaining an abiding satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,

ROYAL W. LEITH

President of the Associated Alumni

is changed to accord with the general procedures herein set forth.

To assure the distribution of studies over many subjects, the present device of specially required courses is abandoned, and in its place there are substituted the requirement of four "general" courses, selected from five "Divisions" as heretofore described. Second and more important, there will be included, within any approved program for the last three years, a balanced ration of elective studies chosen in consideration of the desirability for distribution in making up the program as a whole.

The principle of concentration likewise will be carried into the student's program considered as a whole, giving focus to the entire program; this is contrast to the present arrangement whereby a certain number of courses within a department is stipulated as fulfilling the so-called concentration requirement.

IN the preamble to the declaration of policy adopted by the Corporation in 1929 it was set down as axiomatic that the character of a University is determined by three primary elements, the competence of the faculty, the quality of the student body, and the adequacy of the provisions for the contact between them.

Since the beginning of the past decade when the expansion of student population was summarily stopped, the University has addressed its efforts consciously and explicitly to the maintenance of the first two elements at the highest possible level. The curriculum represents the third element. The revision is, in the considered opinion of the University, the nearest feasible approach to the ideal in the formal relations between faculty and students.

In substance it accords with well attested scientific findings concerning higher education and with the conclusions

drawn from the actual experience of many of the leading colleges of America. The elements adopted from the scientific findings and from the experience of other institutions are compounded with new elements and the whole adapted to the present situation of Brown University in the City of Providence in the second quarter of the twentieth century.

The spirit of the revised curriculum is in complete harmony with the intuitions and principles of individual liberty and responsibility that have pervaded the Providence

Plantations and the University from the days of their origin, which find concrete expression in classic utterances of Roger Williams, of the University Charter, and of Presidents Wayland, Andrews, and Faunce.

Brown University, in adapting itself to present day conditions, does not modify but rather best perpetuates the purposes stated in the original Charter: "preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the office of life with usefulness and reputation."

Brunonia Plays the Game

RECOVERING from slumps in some branches of sport, Brunonian athletes acquitted themselves well in the short spell of competition between Christmas holidays and midyear exams. Fortunes seemed definitely on the upgrade when the interval arrived during which books brooked no interference.

The return of Jackson Skillings to goal after a stay on the injured list seems to augur renewed success in hockey. With this capable defender in front of the cage, the team's offensive seemed to take heart again. It may have been goalie-trouble that spelled the difference between success and failure against Boston University, which beat the Bear in a rough game in Boston, 7-3. The loss of Kerins was also felt, for this competent centre was kept from play after Christmas because of an injury. Shepherd, Hawley, and Newman, who scored for Brown, could not match the offensive push of the B. U. forwards. Mediocre play marked the Brown defeat by Williams, 3-1, shortly afterward, although desperate sallies marked the final period of play. With Williams guarding an early lead, Brown was able to score only once when Butler beat the visiting goalie when the Bear had a penalty advantage.

A roaring battle with New Hampshire saw the return of victory with Skillings. The attack recovered power, and Brown won 6-3 though New Hampshire drew up to 4-3 in the last period. In one of the roughest games seen by Brown partisans (four major penalties were assigned), Butler tallied twice, once on a penalty shot, and Benton and Newman once. Welch, playing his best college hockey, scored two Brunonian goals, too. Behind 2-1 at the start of the third period, the Brunonians had nevertheless held the edge on the play throughout, and two goals in the late stages of the contest brought a merited victory. Butler, Newman, and Shepherd were the scoring men for Brown.

A small but hardy handful of Freshmen eked out a favorable balance in its campaign. Playing with but two spares against a large B. U. squad, the Brown cubs scored two goals to tie the score in the third period, only to have the Boston Freshmen reply with the extra goal that won for them 3-2. Twice in two afternoons the Brown Freshmen met local schoolboys in Providence, overcoming a deficit to beat Moses Brown 2-1 and beating Cranston 3-1, this time with the luxury of three spares. Peckham played well in goal, while scoring was done by Hicks, Davis, Fletcher, and Carter.

THE basketball five ran its losing streak to four games before recovering its potential form and high-scoring strength. The team seemed to have the Tufts game sewed up early in the second half with a lead of 21-14, but the

Medford boys (beaten in the earlier meeting) came back to tie the score at 24-all and run their total to 38-29 in a further spree as the Brunonian defense collapsed. The visiting Wojciechowski was the big gun with 17 points, while Morcum led the home team with 12. An encouraging feature was the good shooting from the foul line, which showed work in this department that had hurt Brown against Trinity and Wesleyan. Against the fast Rhode Island State team, Brown pulled up from 8-21 to 26-all in the middle of play, but the brave effort went for naught when State scored 17 consecutive points. Despite Kennedy's fine total of 19 points, the Bear went down 51-34.

Illness sent Captain Noonan and Van Aken to the sidelines for the rest of the semester, but the team rallied to take New Hampshire into camp by a convincing 53-35 margin. Kennedy renewed his bid for high scoring honors in New England, which he held last winter, by shooting 21 points, followed by Akstin with 15 and Morcum with 13. Leading only 25-20 at the half, the team regained its real form against Connecticut State to run up a handsome sum, allowing the opposition only one point during 12 minutes of the second half. Kennedy's 23, Akstin's 22, and Morcum's 16 were high totals.

With Larkowich, centre and forward, its sharpshooter, the Freshman five beat Tufts smartly 42-22, lost to Rhode Island State 61-27, beat New Hampshire Frosh 31-23 in the last minutes, and dropped a see-saw contest to Connecticut State Frosh 42-41. Curiously enough, Larkowich scored 14 points in each of the four games.

HAVING won its first encounter with Brooklyn Poly by a wide margin, the wrestling contingent met defeat in two hard-fought duels with Harvard and Yale. Saklad, who has not lost a bout in any of the dual meets the previous season, was upset on each occasion. Against Yale he held an early advantage over his opponent, Ham Love, brother of two Brown athletes, but he was outlasted in the bout, which decided the meet in Yale's favor 17-13. At New Haven Brown led 13-3 after four bouts, but could not add to her total in the heavier classes. Captain Beaulieu, out for the season with an injury, has been missed. Keegan has yet to meet defeat as a varsity wrestler, continuing his unblemished record begun as a Freshman last year. Zooloomian and Lathrop also won on falls against Yale. Wood and Nast were the only Freshmen to win their bouts against Harvard Freshmen, who won 28-10, while Yale first-year-men whitewashed the Brunonians 34-0. A sports writer's comment after the latter meet was a compliment to Coach Cole for turning out such respectable varsities from material that showed so little promise in the Freshman year.

DESPITE the disqualification of Hemmerdinger in the 50 and a Sophomore entry in the 200 yard relay, Brown beat Boston University handily in the meet that opened the swimming season. Levy and Dean finished one-two in the dives for Brown, Hayes and Cord in the backstroke, and Beaven and Judd in the 220, while Hemmerdinger won the 100, Everall the breast-stroke, and Hayes, Everall, and Bob Love the medley relay. The final score was 47-30.

The traditional defeat by Yale was a keenly contested affair, with Brown taking the 400-yard relay and a total of 29 points against the home team's 42. In winning the 200-yard breast-stroke, Captain Everall set a new Brown record of 2:42.6, as against the previous mark of Fred Lee's, 2:44.4. Hemmerdinger and Love took first and third in the 50, while Levy took a second from the diving board to complete the scoring for the night.

One Freshman meet resulted in a Brown victory over St. George's School 34-31 in a thrilling series. The Cubs were behind 31-26 until Walker, Verderey, Crosby, and George won the medley relay by inches to decide the issue. Ipsen won the breast-stroke, George the 100, and O'Brien and Wilson were one-two in the dives.

In its first appearance of the season in Boston last month, a fast Brown one-mile relay team ran its opponents, Boston University and New Hampshire, into the ground. The time, despite the lack of competition, was good: 3:31.6. Doug Widnall, Don Batty, Joe Syren, and Captain Dick Pearce were the runners.

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Hosts to the Soccer League

T. W. TAYLOR '24, assistant athletic director at Brown, is again sole officer of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, having been elected secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting held at Faunce House last month. Also represented at the sessions were Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Springfield, Connecticut State, and Wesleyan, the first named receiving the trophy for winning the championship last season. One proposal discussed at length without definite action would divide competition in the league into two divisions of six teams each beginning in 1937.

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Invited by I. C. A. A. A. A. to Compete

BROWN is one of 45 colleges and universities which have been invited to compete in the 15th annual indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, March 7. Some 30 of the institutions will probably be represented, according to President William W. Allen, Jr. His assistant, James A. Taylor, has been in touch with the Brown Club of New York, and alumni will be able to get a group of seats together.

* * * * *

Brunonian Skiers

MEMBERS of the Brown Outing Club joined with a delegation from the Rhode Island Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club to inaugurate the new Providence municipal ski-run at Neutaconkanut Hill last month. A crowd of some 10,000 saw them participate in various demonstrations of technique, slalom work, and jumping.

The Outing Club has taken several trips afield and has made full use of the facilities at the Brown Outing Reservation in Greenville.

When Spring Comes 'Round

A SEVENTEEN-GAME schedule, featuring contests with Rhode Island State, Providence College, Harvard, Yale and Holy Cross, will be played by the Brown baseball team this spring. The 1936 baseball card, along with the track and lacrosse schedules, were announced last month by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, director of athletics.

The trackmen will participate in five dual and two intercollegiate meets and the lacrosse squad will compete in seven games.

Of significance is that the Bears' last home game will be played June 6 against Long Island University, one of the three newcomers to the schedule. This contest precedes Commencement Day by nine days and means that there will be no Commencement week baseball feature this year.

Columbia and Amherst, both to be opposed here, are the two other newcomers to the schedule. Amherst, which will be opposed April 18, will be the Bears' second foe unless an open date, April 15, is filled, while Columbia will be opposed on May 1. The season opens against Boston University April 11.

The addition of Columbia to the schedule means that the Bears will play four Eastern Intercollegiate members. Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, perennial Brown foes, are the three others.

Home and home contests will be played with five teams, Providence, Holy Cross, Yale, Harvard and Tufts. The usual round robin series will be held with Providence and Rhode Island to determine the State college championship.

While baseball predictions may be too premature at this date, it appears safe, however, to say that the Bears will have a strong nine. A number of veterans will be available and they will be reinforced by four or five promising graduates of last year's freshman team.

As has been the case in all past years, the track team will open its season against Rhode Island here April 18. Meets on successive Saturdays will then follow with Amherst, New Hampshire, Holy Cross and M. I. T. Amherst is the only newcomer.

Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth also will be opposed in lacrosse. Other foes will be M. I. T., Tufts, New Hampshire and Springfield.

The schedules:

Baseball

April 11, Boston University; 15, Pending; 18, Amherst; 20, Holy Cross at Worcester; 22, Tufts at Medford; 25, Rhode Island; 29, Maine; May 1, Columbia; 4, Holy Cross; 6, Dartmouth at Hanover; 9, Providence College; 13, Harvard at Cambridge; 16, Providence College; 20, Yale; 23, Tufts; 30, Harvard; June 6, Long Island University; 10, Yale at New Haven.

Track

April 18, Rhode Island; 25, Amherst at Amherst; May 2, New Hampshire at Durham; 9, Holy Cross; 16, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 22 and 23, New England Intercollegiates; 29 and 30, I. C. A. A. A. A. at Philadelphia.

Lacrosse

April 11, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 18, Yale at New Haven; 25, Harvard, place undetermined; May 2, Dartmouth; 9, Tufts at Medford; 16, New Hampshire; 22, Springfield at Springfield.



BUT IT DIDN'T TALK BACK
Prof. Eli Whitney Blake '88 invented the sound
track, basis of most movie recording.

The First Sound Track

IF Brown University professors object to modern talking pictures, they will have to blame a Brown man and a former colleague.

The late Prof. Eli Whitney Blake '88 invented 40 years ago the process of sound recording from which the "talkies" have grown, the faculty was reminded yesterday by Garrett D. Byrnes '26, film critic for the *Providence Journal*, in addressing a faculty luncheon.

Prof. Blake, who was related to Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, worked with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell to perfect his invention.

"For a long time, Prof. Blake could only record sound and had no way to reproduce it afterwards," Mr. Byrnes said. "Modern talking pictures were developed from his invention."

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An Intercollegiate Regatta at Brown?

BROWN UNIVERSITY will be host to the first intercollegiate regatta in the dinghy class, if present plans are carried through to completion. Encouraged by success in dual "frost-bite" meets against M. I. T. and Yale earlier in the winter, the Brown Yacht Club proposes to hold the regatta in Narragansett Bay the week-end of May 2nd and hopes to make it an annual event, as part of a well developed program of small-boat sailing for Brown undergraduates.

According to Commodore Dean K. Fox '37, the Brown Yacht Club would invite entries in the intercollegiate meet from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Williams. The Club is receiving active help and encouragement from Professor Zenas R. Bliss, navigator on the last America's Cup Defender.

FROM William Quigley, Jr., '33 came an early response to the statement made by Professor Zenas R. Bliss with regard to the hopes for small-boat yachting at Brown University. Professor Bliss has been good enough to send to the ALUMNI MONTHLY the letter which accompanied a five-dollar contribution, "which represents the first cash towards our yachting program."

Professor Bliss pointed out that the development of a program of sailing for Brown undergraduates is more or less up to the alumni of the University. He said such a program could be established and continued for three years for \$2,000, and urged that Brown act quickly if it is to assume any position of leadership (rightly its because of its location and opportunity) among other colleges where dinghy racing is already making rapid progress. He felt that many desirable men would be attracted to Brown if the sport were established on a wider scale than has been possible for unaided students thus far. "If the money is forthcoming, Brown alumni may be assured that there is sufficient interest at the University to see that it is well used," he concluded.

Mr. Quigley's letter, written at Lake Forest, Illinois, on January 24, is as follows:

Dear Professor,

I was very glad to see your article on yachting in the ALUMNI MONTHLY and to know that there is some interest in sailing at Brown. It has always puzzled me that there hasn't been more with all the wonderful facilities at hand. I wish to make this small contribution towards buying some Class D dinghies.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM QUIGLEY, JR. '33

This magazine will be glad to acknowledge further interest on the part of alumni in this attractive program.

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A Memorable "Ten Nights"

WITH "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" five nights in Faunce House Theatre, the annual alumni revival of Sock and Buskin was a riotous success. The great moral lesson was pounded home in telling fashion before packed houses that cheered the Splendid Scenery, Startling Situations, Effective Tableaux, Powerful Cast, Laughter and Tears.

The way had been paved by a gorgeous handbill prepared by Robert B. Jones '07 who urged in no uncertain typographical terms that "children bring their erring parents" and wives lift their husbands from the gutter to bring them to the play and "depart with better men." No adjective nor type face was spared in this appeal for a large audience on each of the five nights. Also active as an agency in building the attendance was the Brown Club of Providence, which shared in the proceeds with the dramatic society.

The long tradition of performing these old classics in proper fashion has left Providence ready for each new revival, and "Ten Nights" was one of the best of the lot. One of the supporting features was a group of three olio acts that were enthusiastically received, including an old time quartet, a pair of Dutch comedians, and a sentimental vocalist all of whom were accurately dated in their impersonations.

The cast included: Wyman Pendleton, Theodore L. Sweet, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., J. Lamson Eddy, Evan Crossley, Alfred C. Licata, David Burchinal, Mrs. Walter Atkinson,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Mrs. Zenas R. Bliss, Barbara Ann Arnold, and Miss Florence Bray. In the olio acts were: Messrs. Wilkins, Sweet, Covell, Hogg, Carpenter, and Summer and Miss Dorothy Hackney. The production staff included: Director, George Wetherald; Stage Manager, Kenneth M. Harlowe; Scenic Artist, Leslie Allen Jones; Gas Man, Albert Higgins; Principal Machinist, Robert Hollingworth; Musical Director, Miss Ruth Tripp; Wardrobe Mistress, Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Jr.; Property Maker, Walter Brownsword; Carpenters, Call Boy, etc., Messrs. Huntley, Boyden, Manchester, Miss Carol Wentworth, and Miss Isabell Lion. Spotlight by Paul Manchester, "expert on Limelight and Gas Fittings."

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Brown on Broadway

"So Beautiful with Shoes" had a strong Brown influence when it made its Broadway appearance this season. The producer was Anthony Laudati '24, while the co-authors were Anthony Brown '25 and Wilbur Daniel Steele, father of two undergraduates now on the campus. To add to the associations, the leading lady was Miss Marie Brown. The play, which did not attain the proportions of a hit, nevertheless had its ardent critical backing from Robert Benchley and other first-rank reviewers.

More successful has been "Victoria Regina" in which George Macready '21 is playing with Helen Hayes. He was with Katherine Cornell all last season in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and was leading man of the Matunuck, R. I., summer theatre.

Sock and Buskin alumnus John Balmer '34 appears among the dramatis personae with the Theatre Guild's production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with Lunt and Fontanne.

And Billy Lynn '10 continues madly in the hit of hits, "Three Men on a Horse," the leading part of which in the Broadway company is his.

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A Judicial Promotion

Judge Allyn L. Brown, '05 member of the Superior Court of Connecticut since 1921, will move up to the Supreme Court bench this month by appointment of Governor Wilbur L. Cross '31, honorary.

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The Alumni Fund Inaugural

THE 1936 campaign of the Brown Alumni Fund was officially started on January 27th when a formal dinner for the class agents was held at the Wannamoisett Country Club near Providence. Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe presided in the absence of President Barbour.

The vital function of the Alumni Fund in the financing of Brown University was forcefully revealed to the 75 present by W. Granville Meader '09, chairman of the Fund. He said that the goal of \$30,000 set for this year, while a considerable advance over the \$18,000 mark reached in 1935, was a reasonable one, in view of the experience in other colleges and universities which raise alumni funds. He and other speakers pointed to the shrinkage in the income of the University from its endowment and said that economies and retrenchments on the campus must not be carried to such a point where they would endanger the quality of Brown education.

The Alumni Fund represented a very real hope, Vice President Mead assured the class agents. Other speakers included Royal W. Leith '12, Henry S. Chafee '09, and Harold C. Tanner '09, all of whom expressed approval of

the year's plans as announced to the agents and urged hearty co-operation.

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Hotelmen's Leaders

T. ELLIOTT TOLSON '06 of the Hotel Bristol is president of the Hotel Association of New York City for 1936. In accepting the presidency at the last annual meeting, he outlined a plan for conferences of hotel men representing hotels in five sectional districts, and discussed the proposed World's Fair in New York in 1939 from the hotel man's viewpoint.

W. Wyckoff '99 of the Hotel St. Andrew is chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Hotel Association of New York City. "He and his fellow members bear the burden of the Association work and act as the sieve for all its problems," said David B. Mulligan, retiring president, as he praised Wyckoff and associates at the last annual meeting.

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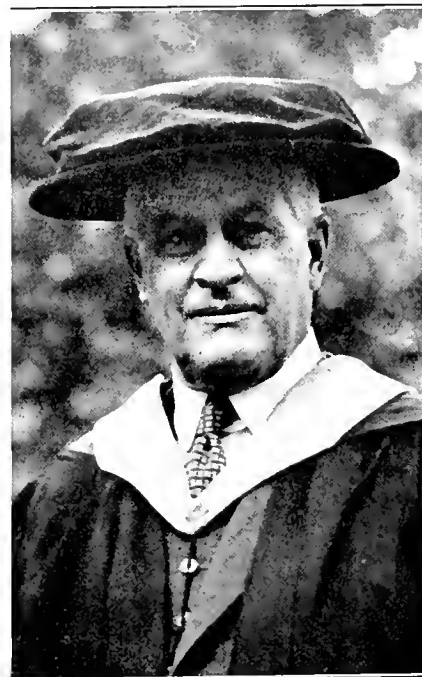
A Promotion for Mr. Keenan

JOSEPH B. KEENAN '10, Assistant Attorney General in charge of criminal cases, has been promoted by his superior, Attorney General Cummings. Mr. Keenan has been named Assistant to the Attorney General, in which capacity he will have administrative supervision over the Bureau of Prisons and the Bureau of Investigation. The new appointment is in recognition of the excellent work he has done since he went to Washington in 1933.

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Planning Spring Tours

MANAGERS of Brown's Glee Club and Orchestra, under the auspices of the Department of Music, are completing their plans for their Spring concert tours. Prof. Coolidge is director of the orchestra and Prof. Hitchcock is in charge of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir.



STARTED IT
FOR 1936

Chancellor Sharpe, who presided over the gathering of class agents when the Alumni Fund began its work for the year.

For Brown Bookshelves

Policing the Peace

AT 89, Dr. John Bates Clark '69, widely known political economist, has just made another considerable contribution to thought against war. A book from his vigorous pen has just been released by the Columbia University Press bearing the title, "A Tender of Peace."

Dr. Clark was formerly Director of the Division of Economics and History in the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

An all-embracing protective union among nations, backed by arms, is the one clear route to prevention of war, he asserts, calling upon America to cease "tardily following the procession." The League of Nations is merely an "inspiring approach" to the goal of collective action, although "no cobweb structure." The complete prevention of war by a union of nations has not been initiated and has scarcely been discussed, he says.

"Policemen's clubs and guns are supremely peaceful instruments," he declares. "The entire international peace movement depends for success on the power of the guardians of public peace and safety to use weapons when assaults cannot otherwise be halted. The problem of peace will be solved, if it is solved at all, by an assured pooling of forces of defense which neither present nor future Caesars will dare to challenge."

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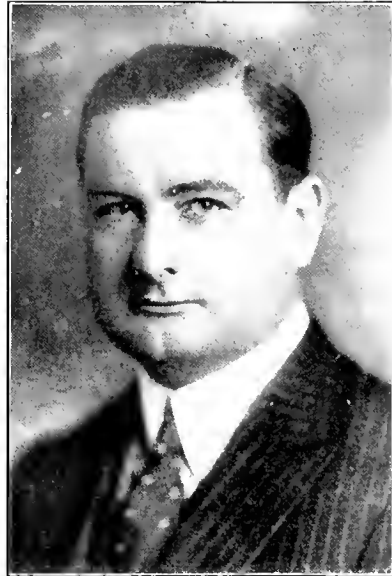
Percy Marks's "Tree"

"A TREE GROWN STRAIGHT" is the title of a new novel by Percy Marks, former member of the Brown English faculty, announced on the new list of Stokes (\$2.50). It is a story of a young man's progress through modern emotional experience under wise paternal influence. In its scope and its undertaking of an unappreciated problem, the new book is compared by its publishers with "The Plastic Age," which first brought attention to Mr. Marks as a writer of fiction. "A Tree Grown Straight" he considers more important, more mature writing, but with the same sympathetic understanding that attended the early work.

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Geographic Light

How much of the geography of the United States do undergraduates of the present generation know? Not as much as they should, says Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb '22, who teaches courses in physiography and geology at Lehigh and who has been trying to find out during the past two years how familiar his students are with the country's geography. By the use of outline maps, showing State boundaries and master streams, he has learned that the best known States are California, Florida, Pennsylvania (naturally, Lehigh being in that State), Texas, and the least known, Utah, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Wyoming. A frequent mistake is "the raising of Long Island to Statehood." And on numerous occasions, for some reason, the city of Omaha has been written down as a sovereign State. "Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia have been pitfalls. . . . The absolute lack of idea of location is shown by such cases as Nevada being labeled Illinois, Ohio being labeled North Dakota, and Idaho being labeled Oklahoma."



A STEP HIGHER

Joseph B. Keenan '10 promoted to the post of Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

Rhode Island is small enough to catch the eye, and so is Delaware. But many of the students have had a difficult time putting the right names on pairs of States like Vermont and New Hampshire, Washington and Oregon, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Dr. Whitcomb's paper, "Our Least Known States," has been lately reprinted from *Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science*.

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Anthologized

"MODERN AMERICAN POETRY, 1935," edited by Greta Aison and published in New York by the Galleon Press, includes in its anthology "An Uncrowned Empress," by G. A. Jewett-Taylor, who is Col. G. A. Taylor '01, U. S. A., retired, of Old Hadley, Mass. The poem is based on the romance of Napoleon First and the Polish Countess Walewska. Their son, Alexander Walewski, became Minister of State under Louis Napoleon, and was the recipient of other honors. This is the third year that Colonel Taylor's work has appeared in the anthology.

His Christmas poem, "The Yule Log," a copy of which was sent to St. James's Palace, was gracefully acknowledged for the Prince of Wales (now Edward VIII), to whom the author was presented in France by General Pershing. His poem "Jalna" brought a letter of appreciation from Mazon de la Roche, in Malvern, England.

Colonel Taylor has continued during the past year his series of short stories in the *Amherst Record*. The stories, written around his kennel of Llewellyn setters, deal with the local life of a country gentleman, one who raises only his hat. The Yuletide edition published his story "Noel," the scene of which starts in 1919 in Dagonville, France, where the author's regiment was once billeted.

Rhode Island History

WALTER F. ANGELL '80 has written and the *Providence Sunday Journal* has published the story of the first Rhode Island General Assembly, which called itself the "Generall Court of Election" and which met at Portsmouth, May 19, 20, 21, 1647. The purpose of the meeting was "to consider the acceptance of a charter which Roger Williams had obtained from the English Government and which had been eagerly sought by the colonists." Angell's article recalled to the public mind in this 300th year of Rhode Island's life "the principles enunciated in 1636 by Roger Williams and formally adopted for the colony as a whole at the first meeting of the Generall Court."

* * *

Wilson's "Longies"

THE story called "Longies" in the February *Pictorial Review* is one of the best things that has yet been done by William E. Wilson of the Brown University Faculty. "I bid you read it," says B. K. H. in his column "The Sideshow" in the *Providence Journal*. He continues:

"It is a wistful and endearing story about young Robert Spencer and his first pair of long trousers ('pants' is good enough for me, too, as it was for the old tailor who made them). He was in the first blush of his enthusiasm for them when he remembered that his pal, Link Paterson, when he came home from Michigan, would still be in short trousers. But—well I don't want to spoil this story for you, but it comes out all right. To my mind, William E. Wilson has done nothing better; and to my mind, he will do finer and more delicate things yet; for I think his sort of Tarkingtonian subtlety and his fine sense of nuance in little things will carry him a long way. Included in Frederick J. O'Brien's next volume, 'The Best Stories of 1935,' is another of Mr. Wilson's stories, moreover."

* * *

Faculty Notes

A SERIES of 10 lectures on Rhode Island is being offered by the Division of Extension at Brown University in recognition of the state's Tercentenary.

Lectures are by Prof. Jarvis M. Morse and Prof. James B. Hedges of the Department of History, Prof. Ben W. Brown, Prof. Leicester Bradner, Prof. S. Foster Damon and Dr. Robert W. Kenny of the Department of English, and Mrs. George E. Downing.

Prof. Jean Albert Bede of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at Brown University has been appointed to the summer faculty of Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal., and will leave for the West in June. He will return to Brown in the Fall. From June until August, Prof. Bede will be teaching three French courses at Stanford, one for graduate students and two for upperclassmen. Five years ago he was also on the university's summer faculty. Prof. Bede's field is French literature. Prof. Bede is now in his first year on the Brown faculty. He came from Princeton this Fall as associate professor of French literature.

Prof. Will H. Taylor of the University Art Department exhibited a striking set of canvases at the Providence Art Club last month, records of his sabbatical sojourn in Mexico. The paintings, notable for their sound technique, feeling, and colorful interpretation of the Mexican scene, received high critical praise in the press.

In Learned Company

The Holiday Meetings

DURING the Christmas and New Year recess, 71 members of the faculty and staff of instruction attended meetings of various learned societies in the East and Middle West.

Many from the Brown faculty journeyed to points as distant as Cincinnati and St. Louis to take part in various discussions. Seventeen of Brown's 21 departments were represented at one or more meetings.

From the Brown delegates, 27 papers were presented on a wide range of topics. The Department of Biology sent the most delegates to learned society meetings, with 21 members of the faculty, staff of instruction and graduate students attending. Other departments largely represented at the meetings were Romance Languages, Greek and Latin Classics, Economics, Mathematics, Geology, Philosophy and Physical Education.

Listed by departments, activities of the Brown teaching staff over the holidays were as follows:

Biblical Literature—Before the Society of Biblical Literature's meeting in New York, Prof. Robert P. Casey discussed "Recent Studies on the Literary Structure of the Gospels;" Dr. Joachim Wach presented a paper on "Traditional Methods of Interpretation of Sacred Scriptures," and Norman A. Huffman spoke on "A Problem in the Interpretation of Mark's Gospel."

Bibliography—Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian, attended the meeting of the American Philological Association in New York.

Biology—At the conference of the American Society of Bacteriologists in New York, Prof. Charles A. Stuart and Dr. MacDonald Fulton attended while Dr. Fulton gave a paper on "Escherichia-Aerobacter Intermediates from Human Feces," with Philip L. Carpenter.

Brown delegates at the American Society of Zoologists' meeting at Princeton were Prof. Philip H. Mitchell, Prof. J. Walter Wilson, Prof. Ivon R. Taylor, Prof. William C. Young, Dr. Paul B. Sawin and Dr. Roy Hertz. Prof. Taylor presented two papers, with Dr. Frederick Crescitelli, on "A Method for the Measurement of the Heat Production of Small Organisms" and "The Heat Production of Pupae of *Galleria Mellonella* Throughout Development." Another paper was given on "Graafian Follicle Growth and Oestrus in the Guinea Pig," by Prof. Young, H. I. Myers and E. W. Dempsey.

Prof. Arthur M. Banta was in St. Louis attending the meeting of the American Society of Naturalists, of which he is secretary.

Botany—Prof. Walter H. Snell presented a paper, "Creosotes—Their Toxicity and Permanence, and Permanence of Toxicity," with L. B. Shipley, at the meeting of the American Wood Preservers' Association in Memphis, Tenn.

Chemistry—Prof. Earle K. Strachan attended a meeting of the Division of Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical Society at New Haven, and Prof. Charles B. Wooster went to an Organic Symposium of the Society in Rochester.

Economics—Brown delegates at the sessions of the American Economic Association in New York were Prof. George E.

Bigge, Prof. Willard C. Beatty, Prof. Arthur R. Tebbutt, Prof. James H. Shoemaker and Charles F. Wilson. Prof. Tebbutt also gave a paper at a meeting of the American Statistical Association. Prof. Beatty attended the session of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. Prof. Bigge represented the University when the American Association for Labor Legislation met in New York.

Education—Dr. Gilbert E. Case attended the convention of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, in New York.

Geology—Papers were presented at the 48th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in New York by Prof. Charles W. Brown on "The Bay-Bar and Its Place in Shore Line Processes;" by Dr. Alonzo Quinn on "Syenites and Related Rocks of Red Hill, N. H.," and by Dr. Carl C. Branson on "Carboniferous Stratigraphy of Wyoming." Wyndham O. J. Roberts also attended.

English—Prof. Leicester Bradner represented his department at the Modern Language Association meeting in Cincinnati.

German—Representing the staff of the Linguistic Atlas, Dr. Hans Kurath and Dr. Bernard Bloch read papers in New York before the Linguistic Society of America, Dr. Kurath speaking on "The Speech of Eastern New England" and Dr. Bloch on "Interpretation of the Field Records of New England Speech." At the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Cincinnati, Dr. Kurath discussed "The Linguistic Atlas of the United States," and Dr. Bloch the "Postvocalic R in New England."

Greek and Latin Classics—Papers were given before the American Philological Association in New York by Prof. Russell M. Geer on "The Greek Games at Naples;" by Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., on "Plutarch's Life of Alexander," and by Prof. Herbert N. Couch on "Some Political Implications." Prof. Robinson spoke on "Alexander's Army" at the meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America. Also attending these meetings, together with the sessions of the Linguistic Society of America, were Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, Dr. Rozelle P. Johnson and John H. Monroe.

Mathematics—An address, "Babylonian Mathematics, with Special Reference to Recent Discoveries," was given by Prof. Raymond C. Archibald following the dinner of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in St. Louis. Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, Prof. Archibald, Prof.

Albert A. Bennett and Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin attended meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America, also in St. Louis. All of the Brown University delegates hold offices in these societies.

Prof. Bennett was official delegate from the Brown Chapter, American Association of University Professors, to the association's St. Louis convention. He also attended the session of the Committee on the Teaching of Mathematics. Prof. Charles H. Smiley went to the American Astronomical Society meeting at Princeton.

Philosophy—Travelling to Baltimore, Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, Prof. Ralph M. Blake, Prof. Arthur E. Murphy and Prof. Charles A. Baylis attended the meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, where Prof. Baylis spoke on "Are Some Propositions Neither True Nor False?" Prof. Ducasse also attended the meeting of the American Statistical Association in New York.

Physical Education—Department delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in New York were Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Prof. Leslie E. Swain, Coach D. O. McLaughry and Coach Tom Taylor. Dean Samuel T. Arnold, representing the Athletic Council, also attended. Coach McLaughry was named president of the American Football Coaches' Association. Prof. Swain attended sessions of the Student Health Association and the Directors of Physical Education of Colleges.

Political Science and Sociology—At the American Sociological Association's meeting in New York, representatives from Brown were Prof. Harold S. Bucklin, Dr. Robert E. L. Faris and Burleigh Gardner.

Psychology—Prof. Leonard Carmichael attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, delivering an invitation paper on "A Re-valuation of the Concepts of Maturation and Learning as Applied to the Early Development of Behavior" as part of a symposium. He was chairman of a session on physiological psychology.

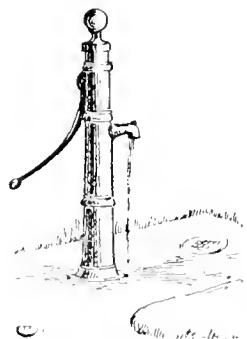
Romance Languages—Prof. William L. Fichter and Prof. Robert H. Williams went to the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in New York, where Prof. Williams gave a paper on "Andreo Davila y Heredia, an Imitator of Boccaccio." Prof. Jean A. Bede, Dr. Lawton P. G. Peckham, Dr. Wilbur M. Frohock, Franc P. G. Thénard and Fred W. Jeans were in Cincinnati for the Modern Language Association meeting. Dr. Frohock presented a paper on "The Career of Barres with l'Action Francaise."

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Sabbatic Plans

FIVE members of the Brown University faculty will be away from the campus on leave next semester to give them added time for writing, research and travel. Four of those on leave will be in Europe.

Sailing early next month will be Prof. Hugh B. Killough of the Department of Economics, Prof. Raymond C. Archibald of the Department of Mathematics, Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of the Department of Political Science and Sociology, and Prof. Albert P. Martin of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature. Prof. Theodore Collier of the Department of History will also be on sabbatic leave and is arranging plans for his absence.



The American Alumni Council

HERBERT L. CONNELLY, Alumni Secretary of Wesleyan University, was elected Director of District One, American Alumni Council, at the annual meeting in Cambridge, Jan. 24 and 25. A. H. Gurney '07, a director of the American Alumni Council, represented Brown; and Mrs. G. A. McConnell, Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. John H. Williams '12, president of the Alumnae Association, were Pembroke College delegates.

Thirty-eight colleges and leading preparatory schools in New England and eastern Canada took part in the proceedings, arranged by Mrs. Susanne Ricker Bolster of Radcliffe, and Miss Marjorie L. Shea of Simmons. The discussions dealt with the work of the alumni office, the alumni fund, and the alumni magazine. Among the speakers were Mrs. Harriet Bliss Ford, Alumnae Trustee, Smith College; Dean

Robert C. Strong of Dartmouth; Herbert F. Taylor of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Gertrude V. Bruyn, Mount Holyoke; Harold H. Wade, Headmaster, Worcester Academy; Mrs. Sara Bailey Sailor of the Cornellian Council; and W. Storrs Lee, Middlebury College. T. Hawley Tapping of the University of Michigan, Presidents Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe and Bancroft Beatley of Simmons were guests of the alumni workers. Messrs. Taylor and Wade, and Miss Bruyn, were emphatic in their remarks that this year should see a real increase in alumni and alumnae funds everywhere.

Mr. Connelly, the new director of District One, succeeds Edgar J. Wiley of Middlebury. The first director at the time that the American Alumnae Council divided the country and Canada into ten districts was A. H. Gurney, and the first meeting was held at Brown.

The Associated Alumni

Suggestions on Athletics

IT seems logical that the Executive Committee, which represents the alumni of Brown, should consider a question that has been uppermost in the minds of a majority of the group, namely, the football and general athletic situation of the University.

So began a statement which formed the basis for discussion at the January meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. Meeting with the committee were Dean Arnold, chairman of the Athletic Council, and the alumni members of the Athletic Council, Byron S. Watson '97 and George S. Burgess '12.

Royal W. Leith '12, President of the Associated Alumni, asked for facts with which to confront rumors, reports, and opinions with regard to the athletic situation at Brown. A statement drawn up for the Executive Committee by W. Easton Louttit '24 was read by its author.

After comment on alumni viewpoints and on the fact that "the whole competitive sports program is dependent on successful football," the statement set forth that as there is "cause for concern in the financial affairs of the Athletic Council and in its effect on all sports," it "seems desirable for the Associated Alumni to do all in its power to bring about a spirit of co-operation between the Alumni, the Administration, and the Faculty, in an endeavor to better the conditions."

The statement gave in detail some of the factors "which may have contributed to the unsuccessful football schedules of the past two years." Its recommendations were: (1) To alter the present system of classes, referred to as the stagger system; (2) To assist in placing athletes in jobs available on the campus; (3) To make student aid more continuous in cases where scholastic requirements are fully met; (4) To consider the advisability of a training table to provide three meals daily for the varsity squad; (5) To provide for football and all other sports, and for undergraduates engaged in physical education, suitable means of transportation back and forth between gymnasium and campus; (6) To stimulate a better understanding between the Faculty and the athletes.

Dean Arnold, for the Athletic Council,

said he would give "offhand impressions" as he read the recommendations. He said a sub-committee of the Faculty had a report to make to the Faculty on re-arrangement of class schedules, but he would not try to predict what the Faculty would do with the report. He explained the problems connected with picking athletes for jobs directly or indirectly "in the gift of the University," and cited specific cases which members of the Committee discussed with him and made suggestions as to possible treatment.

Dean Arnold further pointed out that the training table was solely a matter for the head coach to decide upon. He said that the Athletic Council had considered modes of transportation between campus and gymnasium, but had not reached any decision. It was suggested that a study might be made of the situation as it now exists as a basis for future action, if facts warrant action. In conclusion, Dean Arnold said he felt that the Faculty, as a whole, was sympathetic toward the students, and that its members did not discriminate between athletes and non-athletes.

* * *

Brown Engineers

CHARLES G. BURGESS '24 was elected to succeed Ralph M. Palmer '10 as president of the Brown Engineering Association at the 22nd annual meeting and dinner held at the Brown University Club in New York, Friday evening, Jan. 17. Fifty-two members and guests, including Professor James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, and Professor Samuel J. Berard, were present.

John R. Piggott '36, representing the undergraduate engineers, gave an excellent talk on education from the student viewpoint dealing in particular with bridging the gap between the arts and the engineering sciences.

Other officers who will serve with President Burgess this year are: Professor James A. Hall '08, vice president; Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29, secretary-treasurer; Stanley M. Dore '20, Reginald M. Pease '21, Stanley W. Burgess '28, Wayne M. Faunce '21, and Ralph M. Palmer, directors.

During the past year, according to the

president's report, the Brown Engineering Association held four meetings, three in New York City, and one in Boston; gave the Engineering Prize to Lauriston P. Winsor '36; had Sydney Wilmot '09 and Stanley M. Dore '20 as its representatives on the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni; and appropriated \$50 to purchase material necessary to complete the student club room in the Engineering Building. The membership at present is 204, but the officers believe that with better times coming for all technically trained men, they can materially increase this number.

President Palmer, chairman of the dinner, read letters or portions thereof from President Barbour, Dr. A. D. Mead, Professor A. E. Watson and the Alumni Secretary, and introduced Dean Arnold, who had some interesting figures on fraternity pledges to talk about. Dean Arnold also said, with regard to athletic policy, that Brown would continue to insist on the highest possible standards, thus keeping step with colleges with similar ideals and traditions.

Professor Adams told of the plans and accomplishments of the University committee on housing designed to improve the quality of residential life on the campus and the environment for study; and Professor Berard, who brought the greetings of the Division of Engineering, continued the thought of Professor Adams by commenting upon the appearance of the Yale campus, where he walked as undergraduate, in recent years. Frank E. Winsor '91, Alumni Trustee of the University, expressed the well-received opinion that the University should establish a placement bureau as soon as possible.

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Providence

ALEXANDER T. HINDMARSH '19 was elected president of the Brown Club of Providence and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, was named vice president and chairman of the executive committee at the club's annual meeting in Faunce House, January 22.

Mr. Hindmarsh, who has served on the club's executive committee during the past year, succeeds Earl M. Pearce '17, retiring president. Mr. Louttit has been club secretary. He replaces Brenton G. Smith '11, who was last year's chairman of the executive committee.

Other officers chosen were Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20, re-elected treasurer; Robert H. Goff '24, secretary, and the following members of the executive committee: Parker E. Monroe '15, Walter Adler '18, Ray W. Greene '20, J. Richmond Fales '10, William J. Gilbane '33, Henry C. Hart '01, Fred A. Otis '03, Raymond Buss '09, John P. Hartigan '10, Herbert E. Easton '11, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, Mason B. Merchant '25, Matthew W. Goring '26, Edward T. Richards '27, Nelson B. Jones '28, Nelson J. Conlong '28, T. Robley Louttit '32, and Earl M. Pearce '17.

Mr. Pearce, the first speaker, reviewed the club's accomplishments since the last annual meeting. He pointed to the pioneer work of the Brown Club of Providence in making possible the first of the Brown Club \$500 scholarships.

Other ways in which the club has contributed to the interests of the University have been through support of the Brown Debating Union, the University Infirmary and the initial Alumni Day last fall, he said.

Vice President James P. Adams spoke informally in the absence of President Clarence A. Barbour, praising the club "for its splendid work in contributing towards the educational experience of our undergraduate body." He mentioned briefly plans for Brown's future.

Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics, described his adventures in Greece last year while he was on sabbatic leave teaching and excavating for the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He stressed the importance of archeological research as related to teaching and student appreciation of the field, concluding with an expression of satisfaction with "the intellectual atmosphere of the Brown campus."

Entertainment included the showing of lantern slides of old views and scenes of university life, and moving pictures of current activities. The entertainment program was in charge of Nelson B. Jones '28 and Stanton P. Nickerson '31.

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New York

THE 68th annual dinner of the Brown alumni in New York City and neighborhood will take place at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, Monday evening, Feb. 17.

The speakers will be Dr. A. D. Mead, substituting for President Barbour, and Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, president of the Club, will introduce them.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, was the guest speaker at the Club dinner Jan. 30. Joseph F. Halloran '16, chairman of the New York ACAP, presided. Fathers of undergraduates were specially invited to attend, and among them were 16 New York alumni whose sons are now at Brown. Dr. Bigelow told interestingly of his work in the Admissions Office, and of current happenings on the Hill. After dinner he talked individually with the fathers, telling them what progress their sons were making on the Hill.

The annual campaign for the New York Brown Club Prize Scholarship Fund will start soon. Two winners, Robert L. Brush '38 and Benjamin Ambrosini '39, are maintaining creditable records and are an incentive to intensive efforts in this scholarship fund work.

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An Ohio Scholarship

A SCHOLARSHIP will be given annually by Brown alumni of Canton and Youngstown, Ohio, according to a letter received

at the Alumni Office from Samuel J. Dreyer '22, Henry C. Hart '01, Chairman of the Brown Club Prize Scholarship Committee, has been in touch with the Ohio group, as have Vice President James P. Adams and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow.

* * *

Reunion in New Haven

THE First Reunion of Some of the Boys" at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, New Year's Eve, went off without a hitch. There were letters of welcome from President Barbour and Dean Arnold, and a telegram from the Alumni Secretary. Thanks to Professor Samuel J. Berard, the orchestra was supplied with Brown song books, and the party "made the very shafters ring." David Landow '31 and Louis Miller '29, formerly of the English Department on the Hill, were the committee. Among the guests were Mrs. Miller (Helene Chase '28, Pembroke College), Mitchell A. Orens '29, Yale J. Kveskin and Murray Spiewak '28, Joseph M. Baruch '31, Benjamin Hasenfratz '31, Herbert K. Astmann '32, Abram Spiro '31, Leonard M. Brown and Harold I. Brown '30, Joseph G. Schreiber '30, Aaron Kurnitsky '30, Harvey E. Nair '28.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

Genesee Honor

PRESIDENT BARBOUR was one of six college presidents honored at the 37th annual dinner of the Society of the Genesee in New York City, Jan. 20. His fellow presidents were Dr. Alan C. Valentine, University of Rochester; Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Stevens Institute of Technology; Dr. Murray Bartlett, Hobart; Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Alfred University; Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Union.

The Society of the Genesee is an "association of sometime residents of the Genesee Valley and Western New York. One of its founders was the late Louis Wiley, newspaper man and close friend of President Barbour for many years. Mr. Wiley dedicated the 1936 dinner to higher education, but did not live to attend it.

Besides Presidents Barbour and Davis, the Brown men at the dinner included Judge Norman S. Dike '85, Arthur F. Driscoll '06, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Albert L. Scott '00, Ralph M. Palmer '10, George G. Bass '00, Samuel C. Lampert '06.

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Community Fund Directors

PRESIDENT BARBOUR and Vice President Adams were among the Brunonians re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Providence Community Fund at its annual meeting last month, Professor Adams being named Vice President of the Fund. The Chairman of its Board of Directors is again Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, while the Treasurer of the University, Harold C. Field '94, George Hurley '07, William A. Graham '16, Edward A. Stockwell '99, and Albert H. Poland '09 were re-elected to that board. New members of it include:

Donald S. Babcock '10, Henry C. Hart '01, and Dr. Albert L. Midgley '01.

1867

Martin S. Smith, who observed his 91st birthday on Dec. 21 and who received personal visits, and letters and cards from many friends and acquaintances to make him pleasantly aware of his anniversary, has been elected honorary president of the United Veterans' Council of Rhode Island.

1873

The John Hay Library has received a copy of "Memories and Tributes," arranged and edited by Mrs. Gertrude Farnham in memory of her husband, Rev. Edwin Pickett Farnham, who died in June, 1934.

1875

Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, widow of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, died at her home in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 23, 1935, in her 83rd year. She was Miss Amey Webb, daughter of a Providence banker, and she and Dr. Wheeler, just resigned as instructor of Greek and Latin at Brown, were married June 27, 1881. They spent a belated honeymoon in Germany while Dr. Wheeler was working for his Ph.D. at Heidelberg. Surviving is a son, Professor Benjamin Webb Wheeler of the University of Michigan.

1883

Frank L. Shephardson, Professor Emeritus of Greek and former treasurer of Colgate University, recently completed a survey of Worcester Academy, where he taught for twelve years after leaving Brown. He and Herbert F. Taylor, alumni secretary of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, worked together, and their report gave the Acad-

emy excellent rating as a preparatory school. "Sheppy," beloved of all the old boys," said the *Worcester Alumni Bulletin*, "still retains his contagious geniality, and during his visit many incidents of 'the old day' were re-lived and enjoyed all over again."

Walter W. Burnham was re-elected a director of the Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association at the annual meeting held last month in Providence.

1885

Dr. Walter G. Everett and Mrs. Everett are occupying the Stutzell cottage at Pinehurst, N. C., for the winter.

1888

Frederic Earle Whitaker's wife, Sara Burton (Fisk) Whitaker, died in Woonsocket, Dec. 29, 1935. Mrs. Whitaker was a native of Montgomery, Ala.

1889

Lauriston H. Hazard was re-elected president of the Butler Hospital Corporation, Providence, at the 92nd annual meeting last month.

The Secretary records with regret the death of Henry Fenno Parker, lawyer and civic leader, in Brockton, Mass., Jan. 5, 1936. An account of Parker's career will appear in a subsequent issue.

1890

Dr. John L. Alger, president of Rhode Island College of Education, will speak on "What the Teachers' College Will Be Like Forty Years from Now" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges in St. Louis this month.

1891

Edwin A. Barrows has been named a director of What Cheer and Hope Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Providence.

Albert de Forest Palmer, Associate Professor of Physics, Emeritus, is living at 2417 Lambert Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

Professor Edward Bailey Birge, chairman of the public school music department in the School of Music, University of Indiana, continues active in the councils and committees of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, which he has notably served as chairman of the Music Education Research Council of that body. "His zeal and judgment have been of untold value," said a writer in *The Musician*.

1893

Edward H. Weeks, president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence, has been appointed vice chairman of the Boston district bank by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

1895

Dr. Henry J. Hoyer has removed his office to 232 Broadway, Providence.

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer was the subject of a comprehensive character sketch in a West Hartford, Conn., paper a short time ago. The writer told of Elmer's many activities, religious and educational; of his travels; his friendship with John Burroughs, the naturalist; his writings, and his love of outdoor life. "On a mountain side at Nepaug in Litchfield, he has constructed an outdoor chapel for religious services and nearby has built an Indian council chamber for fireside conferences. . . . Although not now in the active pastorate, Mr. Elmer is busily engaged with the duties of his profession, preaching, lecturing, and in public service."

1896

Dr. Edwin A. Locke, supervisor of health and physical education at Williams College, has recently added two psychiatrists to the health staff at the college to "hold weekly consultations," according to a news story in the *New York Times*, "with undergraduates who have problems which prevent them from attaining full value from their college life."

Mason M. Swan's son, Dr. Daniel M. Swan, who received his M.D. from the University of Rochester last June, is serving his internship at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. Dr. Swan, like his father, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dr. Clarence M. Gallup, honorary pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Providence, addressed the Baptist clergy of Rhode Island last month on "The Reviving Interest in Roger Williams."

1897

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett has been re-elected a member of the Manchester, N. H., School Board for a fourth term of two years. He has also become a trustee of the New Hampshire State Industrial School by appointment of the Governor and a vice president of Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1898

William Adams Slade of the Library of Congress is living this winter at the Dodge

Coch McLaughrey's Son

THUSS McLAUGHREY's son, John, threatens interscholastic records in the hammer-throwing event, according to a Boston sports writer who tells of his promise as a weight man at Andover this year. John, who was also regular fullback on the Andover team last fall, hopes to enter Brown next year.

Hot Water for Mead

HAVING been associated with Brown University for four decades, he has watched about a quarter of its career, Vice President Mead told the class agents of the Alumni Fund at their dinner in January.

Painting an extraordinary picture of the progress on College Hill in that time, he pointed it by telling of his first assignment as a graduate student in biology under Professor Hermon C. Bumpus '84. In the biology rooms, then in University Hall, Dr. Bumpus ordered a certain dissection.

"It will be easier if you have some hot water to work with," he told young Mead. "If you go over to the basement of Sayles Hall, you will find hot water there. Take a pail with you and bring some back." Such were laboratory facilities in 1890.

Hotel, 20 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Charles Carroll, chief of the Rhode Island Department of Education, died on February 4 as this issue was going to press.

1899

Charles A. Hull's son, David V. Hull, now a freshman on the Hill, is the sixth Hull, third generation to attend Brown. Can any other family of '99, or neighbor classes, match that record?

Charles M. Teague's new address is 16 Warriner, Springfield, Mass.

Mellinger E. Henry was one of the exhibitors of rare early American school books on view at the Newark, N. J., Public Library through December and January. Mr. Henry's collection includes copies of Noah Webster's old spellers and grammars and a number of McGuffey's readers.

Miss Elizabeth C. Brigham, daughter of Clarence S. Brigham and Mrs. Brigham, was married to B. Thomas Potter, Jr., of Providence at the Brigham home in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 4. Elwin T. Gammons, son of John A. Gammons '98, was best man.

Judge Charles C. Remington has become senior member of the new law firm of Remington, Thomas and Levy (Arthur J. Levy '19) with offices at 902 Union Trust Bldg., Providence.

1900

George G. Bass has become a partner of the investment firm of Harris, Upham & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with his office at 11 Wall Street.

Alonzo R. Williams is conducting a short-wave radio column for the Providence *News-Tribune*. He is advertised as "State Manager, I.D.X. Alliance."

Rev. Dr. M. J. Twomey and Mrs. Twomey have an apartment at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Me., for the winter. In the spring they will go back to their summer home, Hillcrest, in Alfred, Me.

1901

Dr. William C. McLaughlin was named for another three-year term as a member of the Board of Hospital Commissioners by the Providence City Council in joint session last month.

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology, speaking before

alumni and secondary school students at a meeting in Montclair, N. J., last month, said that the demand for engineers was increasing, and that industry faced "a terrible shortage of technically trained men."

1902

Brad Stephens, student of Benjamin Franklin's life and works through the years and an exponent of Franklin as the first American to see the possibilities of advertising, gave the Advertising Club of Boston something to talk about on Franklin's birthday, Jan. 14, when he spoke on "The Father of Newspaper Advertising in America."

1904

Harold W. Drury of the editorial staff of Poor's Publishing Company, Babson Park, is living at 30 Curtis Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Rev. Charles Fowler Fields has recently removed from Lansing, Mich., where he was pastor of the Christian Fellowship Assembly, to 328 River Street, Holland, Mich.

1906

Allen W. Manchester, director of the Land Utilization Division of the Federal Resettlement Administration for New England and part of the Middle Atlantic States for the past year, began his duties the first of this month as chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Rhode Island State College, Kingston. Manchester was formerly on the Faculty of Connecticut State College.

Dr. Peter P. Chase is vice president of the Providence Medical Association for the current year.

Henry G. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Lucy Anna Jackson, died at her home in Nayatt, R. I., early in December. She was in her 84th year. Belonging to one of Rhode Island's old families, she was an original member of Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R., a sustaining member of the Rhode Island School of Design, and active in organizing the Providence Lying-In Hospital. Another son is Donald Jackson '09.

1907

Harvey M. Kelley of the Pace Institute, New York City, was the speaker at the evening session of the third annual College Day conference held recently in Rockville Centre, L. I.

Norman F. MacGregor's new address is Massions Apartments, 1462 Guy Street, Montreal, Canada. During the summer he and his family live at St. Andrews, also in the Province of Quebec.

Miss Doris B. Carder, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Carder, was married to Henry W. Horns in Riverside Church, New York City, where Carder is associate pastor, Jan. 6, 1936. Mr. Horns is a business man in New Brunswick, N. J.

Robert A. Hueston is district manager for the Thermoid Rubber Company, Trenton, N. J., and is living at 134 Battle Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School was the speaker on Sunday Feb. 2, at the Providence Community Forum, speaking in answer to the self-posed question, "Are Our Civil Liberties in Danger?" He was presented to his audience by L. Metcalf Walling '25, chairman of the Forum.

1909

Don Clark was the author of "Pet Aversions of a Purchasing Agent," which appeared in the November issue of *The Purchasing Agent* and which was in Don's

Toof and the Deaf

AFTER two years of work training deaf and mute boys in scouting, Herman L. Toof, Brown University junior, looks forward today towards his third year in charge of one of the most unusual of the special welfare projects sponsored by the Brown Christian Association.

Under Toof's leadership, Boy Scout Troop No. 21, Narragansett Council, has grown from a handful of boys in the Rhode Island School for the Deaf to a membership of 16, including one eagle scout, three first class scouts about to be star scouts, and four second class scouts. Many of the handicapped boys have merit badges.

Meeting Wednesday evenings at the school in a room especially set aside for them, the deaf and mute scouts, their ages ranging from twelve to fifteen, salute the flag and "recite" the scout oath and law which they have learned by lip-reading. Toof, who has trained himself in reading lips, is able to know whether each boy is familiar with the wording.

humorous vein. Congratulations are also in order to Don as he has recently been promoted from purchasing agent to comptroller of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Company.

George H. Henderson, former chief engineer of the Rhode Island State Board of Roads, is chairman of the newly-created East Providence Planning Board. George is also on the Rhode Island State Planning Board.

Irving W. Patterson of the Lane Construction Company is vice president of the recently organized Rhode Island Road Builders' Association.

E. Lawrence Chandler and his family are living at 328 Crestway Drive, Chattanooga, Tenn., and young Lawrence is going to McCallie School, where he hopes to finish his preparation for college. Chandler, Sr., is chief engineer of the Chattanooga Flood Protection District. "The location of Chattanooga," he said in a recent letter, "is about all that could be asked for if one has to be away from the ocean. From our place we can look off 75 or 80 miles across the hills, and that is almost as good as an ocean."

Miss Marjorie Anne Whitmarsh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whitmarsh, made her bow to society at the Agawam Hunt Club, New Year's Day. The day, incidentally, was the 20th wedding anniversary of Bob and Mrs. Whitmarsh.

1910

William J. Dwyer and Mrs. Dwyer have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their daughter, Barbara M. Dwyer, second year student at Classical High School, who died in Providence last month.

1911

Charles A. Barry, organist, musical director and former concert pianist, is giving a musical program over Station WOR, Newark, N. J. He and his family live at 169 Jumel Street, Great Kills, N. Y., and the *Staten Island Advance*, his home newspaper,

says that "for the past several years he has been musical director for the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Staten Island Lions Clubs. He is also a member of the Staten Island Lions Club, and was responsible for the recent minstrel, 'Ahoy Bermuda,' presented by that club in Port Richmond. He wrote the script for the show and coached the players. . . . Although most of his time is devoted to music, his hobby is collecting pipes."

Dr. Paul Appleton spoke on "Modern Obstetrics" at the Medical Library, Providence, Jan. 19. The lecture was one of a public series given by the Providence Medical Association through January and February.

Royal P. Richardson has planned an active season for the Rhode Island Field Naturalists, of which group he is one of the leaders.

1912

Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Jr., has become chief of staff of St. Luke Hospital, Pasadena, Calif., for the current year.

Edward E. Warner's present business address is Metal Goods Corporation, 2400 North Tenth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Max L. Grant has begun his 11th consecutive term as president of the Miriam Hospital Corporation of Providence. In his last annual report he made note of the fine non-sectarian record of the hospital, and gave praise to the general public for its generous support.

Major Clifford D. Hindle, 64th Coast Artillery, U. S. A., is on duty at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

1913

Ira Lloyd Letts spoke on "The College Student Looking Forward and Backward" at the Pembroke College student assembly, Jan. 21.

Alfred B. Lemon's father, Rev. John Bunyan Lemon, D.D., who retired in 1933 after 50 years of service in the Baptist ministry, died in Providence, Jan. 4. Dr. Lemon was a graduate of Richmond College and of Rochester Theological Seminary, and was pastor of the Plymouth Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, while President Barbour was a student at the seminary.

Preston F. Arnold is now a full-fledged trust officer of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, having been promoted from assistant at the bank's annual meeting recently.

Edwin F. Morgan was made assistant secretary of the same trust company and manager of the savings department. In the Rhode Island Hospital National Bank he was named an assistant cashier, these promotions being announced at the annual meetings.

1914

Francis W. Post, secretary of the Men's Community Club of Washington

The Sprained Ankle

DR. SPERRY SPERBER '28, camp surgeon at the Mt. Tom CCC Camp, near Holyoke, Mass., has been attracting national attention by his work on a new treatment on sprained ankle, developed in collaboration with Dr. N. A. Cabatino. The two doctors have described their treatment, an injection instead of the common strapping and immobilization, in the *Medical Record*.

Park, Providence, has an autographed copy of Admiral Byrd's book, "Discovery," to add to his library in appreciation of his efforts to make the recent appearance of Admiral Byrd in Providence successful.

Ernest R. Cleaveland, still keeping busy as an insurance man in Washington, where he has offices at 1700 I Street, N. W., has changed his house address to 35 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is the new president of the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Company of Providence.

Lewis Barrington's new address in Washington is 7412 Georgia Avenue, N. W. Barrington has been with the Farm Credit Administration.

1915

Edgar J. Staff will head the scouting staff in football at Providence College next fall.

Samuel H. Workman is a director of the Jewish Family Welfare Society to serve until 1939.

Leonard B. Campbell has been elected treasurer of the Ware, Mass., Savings Bank. He is also a trustee for the term expiring in 1937.

J. Russell Haire has been re-elected a director of the Aquidneck National Bank of Newport, R. I.

1916

Newton P. Leonard has been re-elected president of the Westminster Congregational Society of the Westminster Unitarian Church, Providence.

Joseph F. Halloran is chairman of the sub-committee of the ACAP (Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program on which our own Charles J. Hill is the authority) for the Brown University Club in New York.

Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School, was the guest speaker at the community fellowship service held in Westfield, N. J., Sunday evening, Jan. 26.

Dr. Guy W. Wells is one of the lecturers in the public series being given during the winter at the Rhode Island Medical Library, Providence. His subject is "Ductless Glands," and he has made it a point to warn against "good sounding but false advertisements" and to emphasize that no gland product should be used unless there is a failure on the part of the gland.

1917

Wayland W. Rice was elected and installed Worshipful Master of Adelphoi Lodge of Masons at the 60th annual communication in Providence last month.

Col. Joseph E. Maguire, engineer with the Rhode Island State Board of Roads for the past five years, was discharged last month by Democratic Director of Public Works Charles F. McElroy.

Edgar O. Benson, father of Edgar O. Benson, Jr., died in Cranston, Jan. 7. He was chief engineer at the Crown Hotel for many years. Edgar O. Benson, Jr., is with the Imperial Color & Paper Company, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Edward T. T. Williams, advertising man in New York City since 1920, has become a director of the Rutherford, N. Y., National Bank. His home is in Rutherford.

1918

James F. Armstrong has become a member of the law firm of Hinekley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, 2200 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Peter Leo Cannon began his duties last month as Deputy Insurance Commissioner

for Rhode Island, having been appointed to the office by another member of the class, M. Joseph Cummings, State Director of Banking and Insurance.

Major John C. Butner, Jr., F. A., U. S. A., Wisconsin Reserve District, at present has his headquarters at 344-352 Federal Bldg., Milwaukee.

"When you ask Chief Cummings about hobbies and recreations, he starts talking politics to you."

So *The Philadelphia Spectator* said in a character sketch of M. Joseph Cummings, chief of the division of banking and insurance of Rhode Island. The sketch appeared in a December issue of the *Spectator* and carried a picture of Cummings made at a recent insurance convention in New York City.

But "Chief Cummings will admit that he enjoys motor boating, sailing and gardening. He is married and has four children, and for five months of the year the family spends as much time as possible at Narragansett Pier. His entrance into the insurance field was made as a consumer; he has every kind of insurance that he can possibly find use for, including golf insurance in the summer. 'I even have public liability insurance in case my dog bites somebody,' he added.

"But it is in the seas of practical politics that he swims and sails with the greatest of ease. Since the Roosevelt landslide in Rhode Island following Republican control for 75 years, 80 commissions have been condensed down to 11 departments; in his division of banking and insurance, belonging to the department of taxation and regulation, Chief Cummings supervises not only banks and insurance but also security dealers and the execution of the blue sky law. He is continually working to make his division more efficient and responsive to the requirements of modern banking and insurance."

1919

Samuel Temkin was named corresponding secretary of the Miriam Hospital Corporation, Providence, at the last annual meeting.

William E. Boyle now has his law office at 1318 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Capt. Courtney P. Young, 63rd Coast Artillery, U. S. A., is at present on duty at Fort MacArthur, California.

Capt. Albert W. Johnson of the Judge Advocate General's Department, U. S. A., is taking special courses at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

1920

Donald C. Bowersock, who has spent most of his business life since graduation with the Providence Washington Insurance Company and the Anchor Insurance Company, an affiliated organization, was honored with promotions at the annual meetings of the two companies last month. He is now marine secretary in each company. Appointed marine underwriter of "Prov Wash" in 1929, he has been prominent in this work for several years and has served on many important committees of the Inland Marine Underwriters' Association.

Dr. Anthony Romano was recently elected president of the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club of Providence.

The Alumni Office has confirmed the report of the death of David J. Espovich in Haverhill, Mass., April 1, 1935. After leaving Brown at the end of his Freshman

Deep in Liberia

WORD has just been received by Professor Leonard Carmichael that Dr. Robert Morey, Honors student in psychology and graduate of Brown in 1931 (Ph.D., Princeton), is at present established alone in one of the least civilized regions of Africa, the hinterland of Liberia. Dr. Morey's expedition has been made possible by a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

After an extended explorative trip through northern Liberia, which he conducted alone with thirty porters, he has now settled for two years of scientific work at the town of Zigida, which contains about 400 huts. His research is concerned with comparative racial psychology and anthropology.

year, Espovich studied law and won his LL.B. at Boston University Law School. He was a member of the law firm of Cowan & Espovich until 1924, then branched out for himself. His widow, who was Mae M. Albertson, lives at 420 South Main Street, Haverhill.

1921

Herbert A. West is associated with the Law Department, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, at 34 Nassau St., New York City. He commutes daily from 45 Magnolia Avenue, Tenafly, N. J.

Reginald M. Pease, radio engineer with the Bell Telephone Company, and Wayne M. Faunce of the American Museum of Natural History, will serve as directors of the Brown Engineering Association for 1936-37.

Carleton L. Dunham, with Bliss, Fabyan & Company, wholesale dry goods, New York City, has changed his house address to 1309 Denmark Road in his old home town of Plainfield, N. J.

Dr. Norman B. Sowell is now living on Upland Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

1922

W. Stanley Holt, associated with J. Walter Thompson Company for the past eight years, has joined the executive staff of the advertising agency of William Esty & Co., 100 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Dr. Edward T. Streker was chosen one of two examining physicians for the Providence schools at a meeting of the Providence School Committee, Jan. 13.

Richard H. Morrissey's new mail address is 1408 South Troost, Tulsa, Okla.

1923

Walter I. Dolbeare, with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, has recently shifted the scene of his operations from Norfolk to Richmond, where he is in charge of advertising work and doing "what Ben Brown would call 'hack writing'."

Arthur Braitsch, who resigned a short time ago as director of Larchar-Horton Co., has become an associate of George W. Danielson, advertising consultant, 808 Hospital Trust Building.

Robert L. Baker, Jr., is associate editor of *Current History*, a New York Times publication, with his office in Times Annex, Times Square, New York City.

Dr. K. K. Gregory has been re-appointed

first assistant superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, for this year.

Noyes C. Stickney reports his new address to be One Essex Square, Essex, Conn.

Philip H. Cox has changed his house address to 39 Alexander Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.

1924

Murray Lease is an attorney with Big- ham, Englar, Jones & Houston at 99 John Street, New York City.

Charles S. Barton, Assistant District Attorney of Worcester County, Massachusetts, is a member of the Advisory Council of Worcester Academy.

Edward R. Granniss, formerly with the Engineering Division, Travelers Insurance Company, is now associated with the National Safety Council, Inc., 20 No. Wacker Drive, Chicago, as a safety engineer.

Dr. Edward J. West's reappointment as second assistant superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, was approved last month by the Board of Hospital Commissioners.

Joseph W. Emsley, reporter on the city staff of the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., *Evening Star*, said in a letter last month that he was covering City Hall and most every kind of local news story, and was writing occasional features, chiefly about interesting people. He gave your correspondent some excellent sidelights on Hyde Park and the Roosevelts, and said that he hoped to be able to visit the campus next summer. His daughter, Alice Jane, will be three in April, and his son, Joe, Jr., will be a year old in the same month.

Charles G. Burgess, secretary-treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association for the past several years, is now president of the Association. His office is at 220 East 42nd Street, Room 1300, New York City.

Wyndham Hayward of Winter Park, Florida, who is secretary of the American Amaryllis Society, has been good enough to send to the John Hay Library a copy of the society's yearbook for 1935 to which he had contributed liberally. Among his reports is one as chairman of the trial collections committee. He is active in preparation for the National Amaryllis Show to be held in Florida this year. Illustrations in the yearbook include a photograph of a handsome variety of amaryllis which Hayward introduced last year, while he offers several articles on care and culture.

1925

Erwin Aymar writes that his new mail and business address is Compania Minera Agua Fria, Apartado 49, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Dr. Rowland T. Bellows is practicing medicine at 863 Post Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Vincent Cenci, dentist, has moved his office from 743 Reservoir Avenue, Cranston, to larger quarters at 204 Westminster Street, Providence.

J. Harold Wilson, giving report on the state of Brown affairs in Philadelphia, said that he liked the University's New Year card—"attractive, and a nice thought in the bargain"—set down some disturbing thoughts about the Penn football squad (we play Penn next fall), and added that he saw a few of the old gang occasionally, "sometimes regular social visits but more generally chance meetings." Hal has begun another year with the Pennsylvania Indemnity Company, 1000 Atlantic Building, Broad and Spruce Streets.

Ruby's Colonel

It's Colonel Gardner C. Hudson '27 now. Just before Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky left office he gave Hudson an honorary commission "aide-de-camp on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky, with the grade and rank of colonel, and all the privileges and emoluments appertaining thereto" — or words to that effect.

Report is that Hudson, who is executive secretary of the Kentucky Railroad Association, with his office in Louisville, is scouting around to find out, if possible, just what the "privileges and emoluments" of his rank (outside of a chance to pay for his own dinner on the second night before the Kentucky Derby) amount to.

Alfred L. Simon and Mrs. Simon, recently married, as we reported in the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, are occupying their new home on East High Street, Ballston Spa, N. Y., where Simon is a member of the law firm of Barrett, Simon & Wolf.

Edward D. Jenkins is principal of the night school for adults which is now being held in Dover, N. J., under WPA auspices. Jenkins has a staff of 12 instructors, most of whom are college graduates.

1926

Percy F. Smith is head of the Latin Department, Bristol High School, Bristol, Conn., where he and his family live at 142 Judd Street. "We are settled here," he wrote last month, "and are enjoying our associations very much."

Dr. J. Mark Jacobson, Professor of Law at the School of Law, University of Newark, is living at 89 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward P. Hulshart is associated with Seely Cade, Inc., real estate, at 26 Journal Square, Jersey City. His new mail address is 408 Central Avenue, Cranford, N. J.

Jacob S. Temkin has been appointed counsel for the Jewish Welfare Society of Providence.

Allen C. Morrill, who is teaching English at Washington and Jefferson College, is living this year at 295 East Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa. The arrival of the Morrill twins, a boy and a girl, is reported elsewhere.

George Loveridge, night city editor of *The Providence Journal*, and his family are settled in their new house at 176 Paine Avenue, Cranston.

1927

Dr. John B. Pastore is in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, New York Hospital, and is living at 315 East 68th St.

Wesley W. Martin, member of the Class for two years, is on the sales staff of W. C. Du Comb Company, mill supplies, Detroit, and lives at 44 Farrand Park, Highland Park, Mich. His daughter, Mary Sue, will be a year old in June.

William J. Miller, salesman with Bird & Son, roofing materials, in the South, reports that his mail address continues to be 27 West 10th Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Thomas J. Jones is assistant manager of the S. S. Kresge store, 74 Washington St., South Norwalk, Conn.

Harold B. Mistr has officially changed his name to Harold B. Master, a change,

we understand, that he has had under consideration for a long time. Senior Finance Examiner of the PWA, he is again president of the Brown University Club of Washington, and is a playing member of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Edward Goldberger and Mrs. Goldberger are settled in their new home at 67 Upton Avenue, Providence. Ed is practicing law at 1204 Industrial Trust Building.

William R. Smith is selling insurance, with his office at Room 610-12, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, and his house at 21 Sutherland Road, Brookline, Mass.

A. S. Friedman received appointment last month as chief of the division of industrial inspection in the Rhode Island State Department of Labor, of which L. Metcalfe Walling '30 is director. Friedman has been an engineer and manufacturing consultant since graduation, and is a member of the Providence Engineering Society. "His wide experience and technical qualifications make him an important addition to the department," Walling said.

1928

Frank Singiser, who resigned from the National Broadcasting Company last August, has an office at 115 Broadway, New York City, where he is managing trading accounts in Wall Street. The only radio work he is doing is a series of 15-minute newscasts over WOR at 5 P. M. daily, and three times on Sundays. The Singisers are living at 3528 77th Street, Jackson Heights, and Frank admits that his daughter Susan "has more hair than the old man and has had since she was born."

J. Richard Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and their two sons are living at 16 Basswood Avenue, Providence. We report the arrival of Richard Campbell in another column.

William J. Cashman recently changed his house address to 1705 Drummond Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

Stanley W. Burgess has been named a director of the Brown Engineering Association for 1936-37. His new mail address is 901 73rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1929

Bradford G. Woolley and Mrs. Woolley are occupying their new home on River Road, Rehoboth, Mass.

William E. Cavanaugh, who left college to go into the hotel business, is at present in Los Angeles. He gave up his place as food supervisor of Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., owing to illness in his family, and went to Phoenix, Ariz., where he had charge of food at the Hotel Westward-Ho. Later he joined the staff of the Club La Cima, Catalina Island.

Paul L. Stannard is in Washington (with WPA, we hear) and is at present living at 1634 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W.

Bump to New York

IRVING (BUMP) HADLEY '26 will wear the uniform of the New York Yankees next summer as the result of a trade made by his recent lords and masters, the Washington Senators. In 10 major league seasons Hadley has pitched in 360 games, winning 107 and losing 128 of them. In addition to his two terms with the Senators, he had played for the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns since leaving college.

John K. Davis is in charge of one of the departments of the Sayles Finishing Co., Saylesville, R. I. He and Mrs. Davis (you will read of their marriage elsewhere in this issue) are now well settled in their house in the village not far from the mills.

Henry D. Wilson, Jr., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association for 1936. He is still with the Bell Laboratories at Whippany, N. J.

James Archbald, Jr., lighting sales engineer with the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, is now getting his mail at 91 Vine Street, Hazleton, Pa.

1930

Gerald G. Hogan is now a member of the New York bar, having passed the examinations given last October. He received his LL.B. from Fordham last June.

"Autumn House," in a handsomely printed limited edition, was the poem Harry Paul Taylor sent to many of his friends at Christmas time. It is one of the best things Harry has written. His address is now Riverway Manor, Apt. 37, 210 Riverway, Boston.

L. Metcalfe Walling, State Director of Labor, is in charge of what is said to be the most comprehensive census ever made in Rhode Island. He and his associates have trained a special force of census takers who are now engaged in asking 27 questions of Rhode Islanders. Walling intends to have the census complete, all figures compiled and all summaries ready for publication, in six months.

David Grimshaw is working for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

Peter J. A. Scott, who has been a surveyor with the U. S. Engineers, War Department, for the past five years, recently removed to 6 Cherry Street, Warren, R. I.

Leonard P. Megginson's new address, he reports, is 7570 Byron Place, Clayton, Mo.

1931

Probate Judge William M. Mackenzie of Central Falls, R. I., stood before the footlights a short time ago in a character that didn't take him far afield from the legal profession. He played the part in "Ladies of the Jury" with the Pawtucket Community Players.

Walter L. Holmes is teaching this year at the Valentine Almy School, Cranston, and is living at 40 Branch Avenue, Eden Park, R. I.

Joseph R. Perley, with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, reports his new house address to be 529 18th Street, N. W., Washington.

David Landow, executive with the Old Monastery Wine Co., Inc., 143 State St., New Haven, Conn., was one of the sponsors of the "First Reunion of Some of the Boys," held at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, New Year's eve. Other '31 men in the party were J. M. Baruch, Ben Hasenratz, and Abram Spiro.

1932

Norman T. Pratt, Jr., is instructor in the classics, and Clifford H. Pearce is assistant in psychology at Princeton.

Olavi Silvonen puts down his present occupation as "investments." His office is at 59 Maiden Lane, New York City, but his preferred mail address, he says, is 123 Wellington Road, Franklin Square, New York.

Gerald Bronstein, who received his LL.B. from Harvard last June, is in the law offices

★

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than 650,000 of these 850,000 security holders own stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the parent company of the Bell System. More than 225,000 own five shares or less. Over fifty per cent are women. No one owns as much as one per cent of the stock of A. T. & T. In a very real sense, the Bell System is a democracy in business—owned by the people it serves.

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of Pettine, Godfrey & Cambio, 58 Weybosset Street, Providence.

1933

Fred Arnold is on the sales staff of the General Foods Sales Company, with his headquarters at Pierce Square, Dorchester, Mass. Chocolate and cocoa are his specialties, we hear.

Frank Hurd is with the advertising department of *The Providence Journal* after having been on the advertising staff of the Worcester, Mass., *Telegram* for the past year and a half.

Johnny Battle had one of the leading parts in "Mr. Pim Passes By," the comedy which the Faculty Players of Roger Williams Junior High School produced last month.

Joe Thompson reports that he is selling steel, with his headquarters at 1110 Ford Building, and his house address at 2170 East Jefferson Street, Detroit.

Charles H. (Chuck) Whitaker is educational adviser at the CCC Camp, Primrose, R. I.

Bill Wagner is in the Bridge Department, Wyoming State Highways, and writes that his address is 2514 Central Avenue, Cheyenne. Bill says that a recent notice about the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was forwarded three times before it finally reached him.

Mort Ferrier, Johnny Wildman, Dave Davidson, Charlie Jones, Johnny Simkevich, Don Whitemore, Sam Strauss, Cyril Sargent, and Charlie Fisk are among the '33 men who are doing work in the Graduate School on the Hill this academic year.

1934

Tom Maley has opened a camera studio at 71-45 Austin Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. Tom's announcement says that he will take your portrait at the studio or in your home.

Bob McCormick, who left college to go back to newspaper work on the *Daily Saratogan* in his home town of Saratoga, N. Y., has signed with the Associated Press, according to report, and is in training to take on political assignments in Albany.

Stan Paine is teaching at the George J. West Junior High School, Providence.

Charlie Fenno wrote both the words and music for "What Will a Nickel Buy?," one of the song hits of the Lions Frolic in White Plains, N. Y., last month. The *White Plains Reporter* said that "Fenno tried composition only a short time ago and already has several orchestrations to his credit."

1935

Tom Carberry, first year student at Columbia Law School, is living at 2940 Broadway, New York City. "Best wishes and good luck to Brown in the year at hand," he said in a recent note. "May it be a 'perfect 36' for all of us."

Walter Labde, whose marriage we report in another column, is working at the Atlantic Mills, Olneyville, as a chemist.

Gordon Salmonsens, member of the Class in Freshman year, is now with the Atlantic Refining Company. He recently spent two weeks in Philadelphia doing special work for his company, and made his headquarters at the Walnut Park Plaza, of which N. A. Tufts '00 is resident manager.

C. Bernard Lewis, Jr., going to Oxford next fall as Rhodes Scholar from New England and Brown, will carry with him a memory of the fine words written about him and his work by the Rev. Robert H. Schacht, Jr., in the December-January number of *The Reporter*, the publication of the First Congregational Church of Providence. Mr. Schacht and his wife met Lewis in 1931 as a Freshman member of Channing Guild.

"When we asked this boy to do some job he could always be depended upon to do it and do it well," Mr. Schacht wrote. "Nor was it only my wife and I who noted this. The members of the Channing Guild elected him to some office each year thereafter. His Junior year he was too busy to accept the presidency of the society but made time to do so in his Senior year. Last year, under his leadership, the Guild reached the highest point in morale and efficiency it has experienced since my connection with it. . . .

"Bernie" has been several times to Star Island. It was his contacts there which led to his closer association with the national officers of the Young People's Religious Union and his election last spring as a National Director. At present he is doing graduate work and teaching at Johns Hopkins, but he still finds time for his Y. P. R. U. work. He is now helping to build and maintain the life of a good many societies and from all reports is doing a splendid job.

"So we salute our Rhodes Scholar and wish him every possible success! . . . We are proud of our ambassador!"

* * *

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS AMY VIRGINIA SHIELDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shields of West Roxbury, Mass., to Harold F. Tracy '23, also of West Roxbury.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinon of Providence, to George W. Sharpe '24, also of Providence.

Miss Janet Reid Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Alexander Scott of Pawtucket and graduate of Rhode Island College of Education, to Howard G. Lewis '26, of Providence and Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Edith Katherine Carrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, of White Plains, N. Y., and graduate of Wellesley, to George R. Merchant '28, of New York City.

Miss Harriet Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton of West Warwick, R. I., and graduate of Pembroke, to H. Hamlin Hodges '28, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Dorothy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Clark of Hackensack, N. J., and graduate of Syracuse, to Harold I. Smith '30, of Verona, N. J.

Miss Agnes V. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Paterson, N. J., to David Grimshaw '30, of Hawthorne, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Churchill Culley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Culley of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Arthur E. Marble '31, of Ben Avon, Pa.

Miss Josephine M. McIntire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. McIntire of Riverside, R. I., and graduate of Pembroke, to Richmond A. Day '31, of Providence.

Miss Anna M. McGrath, daughter of David McGrath of Jamaica Plain, Mass., to Eugene M. McSweeney, Jr., '34 of West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth C. Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Soule of Pawtucket, to Richard W. Young '35 of Saylesville.

Miss Martha Remington Lindsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. N. Lindsley of Narragansett, R. I., to John A. Considine '35, of Providence.

Miss Lydia R. Champlin, daughter of Mrs. William R. Champlin of Edgewood, R. I., to Raymond A. Vingee '29, advanced, of Eastport, Me.

Miss Carolyn Joan Troy '35, Pembroke College, daughter of George F. Troy '98 and Mrs. Troy, to Benjamin A. Watts, Jr., '35, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1927—William J. Miller and Miss Marie Paschal, daughter of Mrs. Laura Paschal, were married in Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8, 1935. They are at home at 27 West Tenth Street, Jacksonville.

1928—Walter D. Shackleton and Mrs. Muriel Williams Forney were married in New York City, Jan. 10, 1936. They are living at the Hotel Cumberland, Broadway at 54th Street.

1929—John K. Davis and Ruth M. Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lister, were married at the bride's home, Fruit Hill, North Providence, Nov. 30, 1935. They are living at 73 Read Avenue, Saylesville, R. I.

1931—Ray A. Ely and Miss Jane Virginia Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schuette, were married in Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 31, 1935. They are living at 40 Angell Street, Providence.

1933—Robert F. Bentley and Miss Marjorie Jane Drawbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. L. Drawbaugh, were married in Chicago, Dec. 28, 1935. They are at home at 7007 Ridge Boulevard, Chicago.

1933—Donald C. MacLeod and Miss Betty Summerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Summerlin of Springfield, Mass., were married in Claremont, N. H., Dec. 27, 1935. They are living in Claremont.

1934—Philip T. Gidley and Miss Mary Morison McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna, were married in Wallingford, Conn., Dec. 28, 1935. They are living in Fairhaven, Mass.

1934—William A. H. Butler and Miss Elizabeth Gore Kershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Kershaw, were married in West Newton, Mass., Dec. 28, 1935.

1934—Benjamin B. Snow, Jr., and Miss Sally Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pratt, were married in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 1, 1936. Donald P. Spencer '34 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Snow are at home at 196 Highland Street, Worcester.

1935—Walter O. Lahde and Miss Ada

Frances Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Loring of Providence, were married in New York City, Jan. 11, 1936. They are living at 216 Lexington Avenue, Providence.

* * *

BIRTHS

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bowersock of Providence, a son, Glen Warren, Jan. 12, 1936.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Colby of Lancaster, Pa., a daughter, Barbara Ann, Dec. 6, 1935.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Richards, Jr., of Pawtucket, a daughter, Susan, Jan. 10, 1936.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Morrill of Washington, Pa., twins, Walter Dunlap and Gertrude Ellen, Jan. 11, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Barry of Middleburgh, N. Y., a son, Arthur John Barry, 3rd, Oct. 11, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Heins of Forest Hills, N. Y., a son, Derek Horton, Jan. 8, 1936. Mrs. Heins is the daughter of Everett J. Horton '02.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Campbell of Providence, a second son, Richard, Jan. 8, 1936. Mrs. Campbell was Dorothy Sumner '29, Pembroke College.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Andrew of Pawtucket, a son, Donald Gibson, Dec. 23, 1935.

Those We Mourn

1877

DR. FRANKLIN PIERCE CAPRON, practicing physician in Providence since 1881, died at his home in Providence, Dec. 16, 1935, after a short illness. He was the first doctor in New England, it is said, to perform an adenoid operation, and the first to lecture at Rhode Island Hospital, where he established the ear clinic.

He was born in Cumberland, Nov. 2, 1852, the son of Nathan A. and Laurinda P. (Darling) Capron. He entered Brown from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School, and after graduation enrolled at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia. He received the M.D. degree in 1879, took special courses in New York City for two years, and came back to Providence to commence practice as a surgeon of eye, ear, nose and throat.

From 1881 to 1897 he had charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at Rhode Island Hospital, and since 1897 he had been consulting physician at the hospital. Many Brown men will recall him as the genial, thorough-going doctor who tested their eyesight, or prescribed for ear, nose and throat troubles. His office for many years was in his house at the northeast corner of Angell and Brown Streets. He wrote articles for medical journals in his leisure time, kept up with his profession by regular reading, and, until recent years, took active part in the medical societies to which he belonged.

He was a member of the Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies, the American Ophthalmological and Otolological Societies, the Rhode Island Ophthalmological and Otolological Society, the American

Academy of Medicine. He was married June 1, 1880, to Hannah M. Comstock. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Guy F. Strickler, two grandchildren, and a nephew, Rev. Harold S. Capron '00. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1877

INMAN EDWARD PAGE, born a slave on a Virginia plantation and president of four colleges before his retirement in May of last year, died in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 21, 1935. He had been supervisor of the separate schools of Oklahoma City since 1923.

The late President W. H. P. Faunce, conferring upon him the honorary degree of

A.M. in 1918, cited him as "teacher, organizer, college president, whose constructive work in the West is not unknown in New England and not forgotten by his Alma Mater."

Page was born in Warrenton, Va., Dec. 29, 1853, the son of Horace and Elizabeth Page. When he was ten years old, the story goes, he was a house boy on the plantation of his master. He ran away while the soldiers of both North and South were in the neighborhood, made his way through the lines to Washington, and later went to a private school for Negro children. Then he entered Howard University; and from Howard came to Brown, where he was class orator at graduation.



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

After a year of teaching at Natchez Seminary, Natchez, Miss., he became a member of the Faculty of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo. In 1880 he was elected president of the Institute, serving until 1898. He resigned to accept the presidency of the Agricultural and Normal University, Langston, Okla. In 1915 he became president of Western Baptist College, Macon, Mo., and in 1918 president of Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. After the World War he removed to Oklahoma City to serve as principal of the Negro school. In 1922-23 he was president of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, and the following year he returned to Oklahoma City to be supervisor of the separate schools. On his retirement in May, 1935, he was named principal emeritus of Douglas High School.

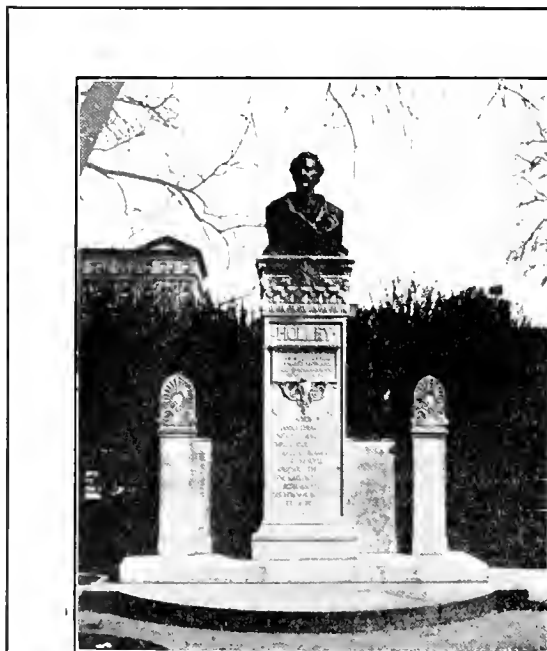
His interest in Brown and in his class was always hearty and on all possible occasions he came back for his class reunions. The Alumni Secretary clearly recalls his visit to the Alumni Office in 1927, in which year Page's class observed its 50th anniversary. An alert, friendly man, whose mind at 74 was quick and vigorous, who could ask questions, and who was modest about the constructive educational work he had done among his people. Besides the A.M. from Brown, he held the honorary degree of LL.D. from Wilberforce University.

Page was married June 27, 1878, to Zelia R. Ball, graduate of Wilberforce, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pyrtle of Wilberforce, O., and Mrs. Zelia N. Breaux, musician, of Oklahoma City.

1887

THE Alumni Office has received notice of the sudden death of Orman Eris Ryther at Crescent Beach, Conn., May 19, 1935. A letter written last month by Mrs. Ryther to Dr. Clarence A. Carr, Class Secretary, said that Mr. Ryther was seized with a heart attack, which proved fatal within a few hours.

Orman Eris Ryther was born in Coventry, Vt., March 31, 1859, the son of Charles V. and Elsa Ann (Lewis) Ryther. He prepared at Derby Academy and Newport Academy, and after graduation from Brown, where he was president of the Y. M. C. A. in Senior year, became secretary of the



THE HOLLEY
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NEW YORK

Attention is currently called to this as one of the few memorials to an engineer in the United States. Alexander L. Holley '53 was promoter of Bessemer manufacture in this country and a great authority on rails, iron, and steel.

Y. M. C. A., Jersey City, N. J. He went to the Fitchburg, Mass., Y. M. C. A. in January, 1888, and to the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. in August, 1890.

From 1892 to 1898 he was manager of the Co-operative Entertainment Bureau, Boston, and general secretary of the Norwich Y. M. C. A., 1898-1903. He resigned to open the Norwich Nurseries, of which he was manager for ten years. As associate secretary of the Connecticut Temperance Union, 1910-14, he led no license campaigns in Norwich twice, in New London, and in Taunton, Mass. From 1920 to his retirement in 1934 he was a dealer in lumber specialties, with his office in New York City.

He was a director of the Connecticut Temperance Union from 1910 to his death,

and a member of Zeta Psi. He was married Jan. 4, 1888, to Mary Helen Williams of Putnam, Conn., who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. J. Paul Kaufman '12 and Mrs. Milledge M. Purdy '13, Pembroke College. Ryther usually returned for the big reunions of his class. And throughout his life he maintained his interest in bi-metallism, a subject with which he became familiar in the political economy class of E. Benjamin Andrews '70.

1893

DR. WILLIAM BURDICK, State director of physical education in Maryland since 1918 and a former president of the Physical Education Society of America, died in Baltimore, Dec. 21, 1935.

Born in Newport, Jan. 7, 1871, the son of Edwin S. and Clara T. (Carr) Burdick, he prepared at Rogers High School, and as undergraduate at Brown won election to Phi Beta Kappa in Senior year. On graduation he became teller in the Merchants' Bank, Newport, and physical director of the Newport Y. M. C. A. In 1921 a reunion of his former pupils was held with him as guest, and the *Newport Herald* said "it was perhaps the most extraordinary gathering and meeting that Newport has ever had. Several came great distances to join in the testimonial to their former instructor."

He left Newport in 1903 to become director of the physical education department at Swarthmore College. He resigned the following year to begin medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania and also to serve as physical director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. Receiving his M.D. in 1907, he continued in Y. M. C. A. welfare and physical work in Philadelphia suburbs until 1911, in which year he became director of the Public Athletic League of Baltimore. In 1915 he was invited to go to Boston as director of school hygiene, but declined after several conferences with the Boston school authorities.

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In 1918 he was appointed State director of physical education for Maryland, and in this position he won a national reputation. "He has made himself a public asset of value," the *Baltimore Sun* said editorially some years ago. "Dr. Burdick is one of those whose training is supplemented by natural temperament and fitness for this kind of work." During his years of service in Baltimore and Maryland he enlisted thousands of citizens in his work, conducted thousands of team games annually, and effectively spread the gospel of sound bodies around sound minds.

Dr. Burdick was married Sept. 17, 1894, to Sarah Louise Saunders, who died in 1919. His second marriage took place June 16, 1923, to Miss Marguerite Sharretts, who survives, together with three daughters, Dr. Dorothy S. Burdick, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.; Elizabeth R. Burdick, Physical Education Department, University of Pennsylvania; and Miss Marguerite C. Burdick; a brother, George Burdick '02; and two sisters. Besides Phi Beta Kappa, he was a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Omega Alpha (Pennsylvania), the American Medical Association, the American Physical Education Association of which he was president, 1917-19, district director of the American Amateur Athletic Union, and a director of the Boy Scouts of Baltimore. In 1924 he received the honorary degree of Master of Physical Education from Springfield Training College.

1894

HAROLD CONGDON, retired broker and well known in Rhode Island for many years as an amateur golfer, died in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1, 1936. He had been a resident of San Diego since 1931.

He was born in Providence, Dec. 7, 1873, the son of Johns Hopkins and Caroline (Buffum) Congdon. He prepared at Providence High School, entered Brown in September, 1890, and left in December, 1892. He went into the investment banking business with Kilvert, White & Company, afterward W. W. White & Company, and continued in it as an associate and then as a partner of the White group until his retirement five years ago.

His favorite sport was golf. He learned the game as a member of Agawam Hunt Club, of which he was club champion for several years, and participated in many interclub and State tournaments. He was in the first flight of Rhode Island golfers for a long period, although he never won the State title. He also belonged to the Hope Club, the Turks Head Club, and Psi Upsilon.

He was married Nov. 27, 1931, at Albuquerque, N. M., to Miss Florence Donnelly, formerly of Providence. Mrs. Congdon survives, with two brothers, G. Maurice Congdon and Johns H. Congdon; and three sisters, Eleanor B. Congdon of Boston, Mrs. Richard S. Francis of Haverford, Pa., and Mrs. J. N. Steele of New York City.

1895

GEORGE PHIPPEN BECKFORD, former State Ballot Law Commissioner for Massachusetts and well known Boston lawyer, died at his home in West Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 20, 1935. In his will he left \$2500 to Brown, the income to be used as the president of the University sees fit for the benefit of some deserving student.

He was born in Salem, Mass., Aug. 7, 1873, the son of Charles H. and Mary A.

(Trask) Beckford. He entered Brown from Manchester, N. H., High School, and after receiving his bachelor's degree enrolled at Boston University Law School from which he graduated in 1898. On admission to the Massachusetts bar he opened an office in Boston and practised there until his death. Governor Channing H. Cox named him to the Ballot Law Commission, and Governors Fuller, Allen and Ely continued him in office. He retired from the Commission last June.

His chief interest outside his law work was in the Masons. He was a member of Winslow Lewis Lodge of Boston, and Roslindale Royal Arch Chapter; and to both bodies he left money in his will. He also belonged to the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations, and was a former member of the Charles River Country Club and the High Club of West Roxbury. He gave his law practice, his law books and office equipment to his associate, Thomas H. Biesnahan, and a favorite ship's clock, which he kept in his private office, to Walter M. Kingman, executor of the will. A bachelor, he left no immediate survivors.

1913

PROFESSOR RALPH BRINCKERHOFF CRUM of the English Department, West Virginia State Teachers' College at West Liberty, died at the home of his parents in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1935, after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia. He had been trying to overcome a severe cold since Thanksgiving.

Born in Newburgh, N. Y., March 9, 1888, the son of Samuel A. and Grace (Terpening) Crum, he prepared at River-view Academy, Poughkeepsie, and at Brown was a quiet, hard-working student whose great interest was English and English Literature. He was Class Prophet at graduation. From Brown he went direct to St. John's College, Oxford, where he studied until the beginning of the World War in 1914.

On his return to this country he joined the teaching staff of Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y., as master in English. He went to the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., in 1917, entered the United States Army in July, 1918, trained at the Officers' Artillery Training Camp, Fortress Monroe, Va., and, after the armistice, returned to Hotchkiss School. He resigned in 1921 to do graduate work in English at Columbia. He received his A. M. in 1922, became a fellow in English at Columbia in 1925-26, and served as instructor, and won his Ph. D. in 1931. Meantime, in 1927-28, he was lecturer in English at the University of California.

From September, 1928, to last June he was Professor of English at University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan. He went to West Liberty Teachers' College in September, 1935. He was the author of "Scientific Thought in Poetry," 1931, and of various articles in journals of English and English literature. He was married July 21, 1927, to Carla Adams-Randall, who survives, with his parents, and a brother, P. Raymond Crum '15. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1918

DR. REGINALD GORDON HARRIS, director of the laboratory of the Long Island Biological Association at Cold Spring Harbor and director, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the association, died



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French Line

SAILINGS TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE:
Ile de France - February 21, March 14
Champlain - February 15, March 7

in Huntington Hospital, Jan. 7, 1936, of pneumonia.

"Since Dr. Harris became director of the association's laboratory in 1923," the *New York Herald Tribune* said, "its work has become of increasing scientific value. A large increase in local support of the institution followed his appointment, and during the depression substantial grants were received from the Rockefeller Foundation."

Reggie Harris was born in Medford, Mass., July 18, 1898, the son of Rev. Benjamin R. and Agnes A. (Wilder) Harris. He prepared at Lowell, Mass., High School, and as undergraduate at Brown was a brilliant and at the same time a popular student. He was a member of Sock and Buskin, a Carpenter Prize Speaker, on the *Liber* and *Brunonian* boards, the Brown Glee Club, the Chess Club, and the Brown debating team. He won his Ph.B. and A.M. degrees in 1918, and went from the campus into the Army. He received a commission as

Second Lieutenant, F.A., and served at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, until his honorable discharge.

He was assistant in biology at Brown, 1918-19, and instructor, 1920-21. In 1919-20 he was a member of the Cornell University Entomological Expedition to South America, and from 1921-1923 he was American Field Service Fellow in biology, studying at the University of Paris and the University of Algiers. On his return to this country he became acting director and later director of the biological laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, one of the most important in the United States.

In 1925, he went to South America to study the White Indians of Darien, and made a report in the *American Journal of Physical Anthropology* which created wide interest among scientists. He kept up this study of primitive peoples. He was also a student of primitive art and weapons, and was a grower and collector of tropical orchids. He and his wife spent three months in the early part of 1933 in Guatemala and Honduras, collecting species of orchids, cacti and other plants; he gave much of his spare time to experiments in hybridizing the orchids. In recent years he had been working on the problem of sterility in women, an outgrowth of his study at the University of Paris of the physiology of reproduction of insects.

He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Eugenics Research Association, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi. He was a trustee of Mt. Desert Biological Laboratory, and author of various articles in scientific and popular magazines. He also edited the "Cold Spring Harbor Symposia on Quantitative Biology." He was married Aug. 19, 1922, to Jane Joralemon Davenport, sculptor, who survives. He also leaves a brother, Dr. B. Malcolm Harris '13 of New Haven, Conn.

1920

ADOLF SIDNEY PERLOW, who died at his home in Providence, Nov. 14, 1935, entered Brown as a Sophomore in 1917

from the University of Pennsylvania, and was a student on the Hill for two years. During 1917-1918 he was a member of the Brown Student Army Training Corps.

After leaving college he went into the wholesale furniture business in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He was a native of Providence, having been born in the city Sept. 23, 1898, the son of Morris and Esther (Lewis) Perlow. Surviving are his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Judah Semenoff and Miss Mamie Perlow, and a brother, Nathan Perlow. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons.

1924

ALBERT RYNDERS MOUNT died at his home in Cranford, N. J., Jan. 12, 1936, after a short illness. He was a member of the Union County Republican Committee and was active in civic affairs, as well as in politics.

Born in Summit, N. J., Jan. 3, 1901, the son of Frederick W. and Alice L. (Lyon) Mount, he prepared at Pennington School, and was a student at Brown for three years. Baseball and golf were his favorite sports in college, although he never won any letters. He came to Brown intending to go into either the banking or the shipping business; and when he had opportunity in 1923 to join the staff of the General Motors Export Company he accepted it.

He served as a credit man with this company for three years, resigning to go with the New York Telephone Company as a commercial representative. In 1928 he went to the small loans department of the National City Bank of New York, and was still in the employ of the bank at the time of his death.

In Cranford, where he had lived most of his life, he entered politics as a Republican, and won attention from party leaders by his ability as a worker. He was also treasurer of the Cranford Dramatic Club, and an active member of the Echo Lake Country Club. He was married Oct. 5, 1928, to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, who survives, with a daughter, Diane; his parents; and a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Jr. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

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Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Club Briefs

THE Boston Club had Dean Morriss and Vice-President Mead as guests at the annual luncheon on January 18th.

The Providence Club is to meet on February 19th and at that time Isabel Andrews '34 will present some of the undergraduates in a play-reading program.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Club had its mid-winter luncheon meeting in Fall River at which Dean Morriss and Mrs. McConnell were the guests.

The Worcester Club was entertained in December at the home of Emily Grainger Whitney '28, and in January at the home of Anna L. Metcalf '97, following a lecture and tour of the Worcester Art Museum.

The New York Club had a mid-winter supper meeting with Dean Morriss as the special guest. A bridge at the Women's University Club on February 1st served as a try-out for the team for the Intercollegiate Tournament on the 28th.

The Chicago alumnae were entertained at the home of Jane Luce Hobart in Evans-ton on February 1st. Dean Morriss and Anna Canada Swain '11 were the speakers.

The Cleveland Club was entertained at the home of its president, Helen McNaught Metzger '23 on January 10th.

The New Haven Club held its annual luncheon and meeting in the Sterling Tower at Yale, with Dean Morriss as the guest of honor. The following officers were elected: President, Mary F. Coy '32; Vice-President, Marion Pfeiffer Allen '18; and Secretary-Treasurer, Grace E. Currie '15.

* * *

Alumnae Education Day

Last year's experiment in Alumnae Education proved so successful that it has been decided to hold a similar day this year. March 14th has been chosen as the date and the subject will be "Modern Trends in the Arts."

Notes of Pembroke Classes

Class Notes

1900—Helen Bliss Emerson is the proud possessor of a granddaughter.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton entertained the members of her class at her home on January 3rd. Anna Canada Swain '11, chairman of the Fund, explained its aim for this year and James Covell, '33, son of Maude Clarke Covell, gave an interesting account of his junior year in France. He is teaching this year at the Mt. Herman School.

1907—Marion S. Cole of the Lincoln School has been appointed Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee of the Head Mistresses' Association of the East.

1907—Ida Rollins Mulvey received her Master's degree from Columbia last June.

1911—Jeannette Moffitt Bunn is president of the American Homemakers.

1915—Ruth Henderson Cross is spending the winter and spring at 76 Dartmouth St., Rochester, N. Y. Her husband is connected with the consulate in Paris but they are anxious for the children to have a taste of American life.

1916—Mary I. O'Brien has been named a probation officer by Joseph H. Hagan, chief of the state division of probation and criminal statistics.

1917—Eunice Chace Greene, wife of Dr. Walter F. Greene of the College of Medicine, Syracuse University, has recently completed a huge illustrated volume on "Anatomy of the Rat." The work was begun when Mrs. Greene was an undergraduate, and became interested in mammalian anatomy. While teaching and studying for her master's degree at Smith she prepared an anatomical description of bones and muscles of the white rat's appendages and was encouraged by the Wistar Institute of Anatomy in Philadelphia to complete the project. In spite of the fact that she is the busy mother of three children, she found time to do all the dissections, writing and drawings in the book. A yearling rat is comparable in growth, weight, and developmental changes to an adult person of 30 and a three

year old rat shows the same physical characteristics as a human nonagenarian.

1917—Helen Tingley is living at the Caroline Country Club, Hartsdale, N. Y.

1927—Anne Crawford Jonah and her husband drove on from Cleveland to Providence for Christmas and then attended the Mathematics Conference in St. Louis. They drove 2660 miles during the holidays and visited Catherine Bond Wheeler '27 and her family in Geneva, N. Y., and Hope Kane '27 at St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana, while en route.

1930—Mildred Starkweather is a member of Walter Hampden's company which is producing *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

1932—S. Ruth Ditt is in charge of the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Pawtucket. She is living at 100 Cross St., Central Falls.

1932—Annie L. Laney is secretary of the Rhode Island Short Story Club. It is one of the oldest clubs in Rhode Island and includes some noted writers. Julia Ward Howe was a charter member and her daughter, Maud Howe Eliot, is a present member, as is also Miss Caroline Hazard, former president of Wellesley. Among the alumnae who belong are Miriam Banks, Margaret Stillwell, and Magel Wilder. Miss Blanche N. Davis, Pembroke organist and choir director, is also a member.

1932—Ella Barbara Luzzy is a member of the Boston Community Players and recently directed the production of a two-act comedy in Brookfield, Conn.

1934—Isabel Andrews has an interesting position with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

1935—Esme McIntyre is thoroughly enjoying her position as Assistant Manager, Dietitian and Housekeeper for the Hay System, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She is absolutely convinced that the Hay Way is the only way to live.

1935—Margaret S. Rich is with her family at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. She is taking a secretarial course.

1935—Harriet D. Walker has a secretarial position with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Engagements

1931—Josephine Martha McIntire to Richmond A. Day, Brown '31.

1931—Eleanor Nathalie Smith to Oliver Wheeler Marvin of New Castle, N. H.

1932—Harriet Lawton to H. Hamlin Hodges, Brown '28, of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1934—Ruth Morse Wilkinson to John Waddicor, a student at the Du Boise Church Training School in Monteagle, Tenn.

1935—Barbara Mackay to Lieut. Harry N. Payne, U. S. A., son of Major General and Mrs. Morris B. Payne of New London. Mr. Payne attended Blair Academy and Brown University.

1935—Carolyn Joan Troy, daughter of George F. Troy '98 and sister of George F. Troy, Jr., '31, to Benjamin A. Watts, Jr., Brown '35.

* * *

Weddings

1926—Maida Marguerite Lowden was married to Raymond Poliard Wagner of West Hartford, Conn., on December 24, 1935, at her home in Darnestown, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by her father, Rev. John W. Lowden, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wagner attended the University of Alabama and the University of Wisconsin and is now an experimental test engineer with an aircraft corporation. They are living at 123 Spring Street, Willimantic, Conn.

1933—Suzanne G. Payne was married to Edward H. Lawson, Jr., Rutgers '33, on August 28, 1935, in St. Phillip's Church, New York City. Mrs. Lawson is a student of the Smith College School for Social Work at the Eastchester Neighborhood Association in Tuckahoe, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are living at 312 Manhattan Ave., Apt. 4K, New York City.

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1935—Rhode Madden was married to Rev. Rufus Ansley on December 23, 1935, at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven. Rev. Mr. Ansley is the minister of the Centerbrook Congregational Church and is continuing his studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, where Mrs. Ansley is also a student. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta Phi, and is vice-president of the Alabama Poetry Society.

* * *

Births

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. D. Wickenden (Lyra Rogers), a son, John Nicholas, on September 13, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Wickenden are living at 6 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Merton Clifford Nichols (Elizabeth Fiske), a daughter, Nancy Allen, on December 9, 1935. They are living at 115 Billings St., Sharon, Mass.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Bates (Rosina Quinones), a son, John Anthony, on December 12, 1935. They are living at Hato-Rey, Porto Rico.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Stevens (Josephine Gable), a daughter, Lynn Craig, on December 26, 1935. Their address is 470 West 24th Street, New York City.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Campbell (Dorothy Sumner), a second son, Richard, on January 8, 1936. The Campbells are living at 16 Basswood Avenue, Providence.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Simpson (Elizabeth Edwards), a daughter, Susannah Strickland, on December 2, 1935. The Simpsons are living at 335 Taylor Ave., Scranton, Penn.

* * *

In Memoriam

Musetta Budlong White '02n, wife of Clinton C. White '00 and sister of Mary Edna Budlong '02, died in Providence on Dec. 18, 1935.

Miriam Ware Huffman '27, wife of Mervin C. Huffman, died in Denver, Colorado, following the birth of her son, who also died.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

BACK to college brimful of many a meant-to-be-kept resolution came the 492 Pembroke after New Year's. To the seniors the new year brought the year of their commencement. To the College in general, the coming of January meant that exams were just around the corner, and so John Hay found many a Pembroke absorbed in deep concentration.

It was announced that five students, all presidents of their groups, will be listed in the current publication of the "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." These girls, chosen by a student-faculty committee, met the high, rigid requirements of character, scholarship, leadership, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society. They are: Barbara Chase, International Relations Club; Zelda Fisher, Student Government Association; Marjorie Hargreaves, senior class; Alberta Holdsworth, Athletic Association; and Helen Johns, Freshman Council.

Seven girls, studying applied music at Pembroke, took their mid-year exam in the form of a public audition, held Tuesday

evening, Jan. 14, in Alumnae Hall. This group, the largest in the history of applied music at Brown, included students on the organ, piano, voice, and cello. This audition, held at the end of each semester, aids members of the music department in grading those students who are studying an instrument for college credit. Two students from the class of '37 are the first to study under Brown's special honors program in the field of music.

At a recent meeting of the Classical Club Miss Irene Boner, '37, the S. G. A. student from Germany, was the guest of honor. Miss Boner spoke on the Bavarian churches which are not frequently visited. She has traveled extensively in Bavaria and is especially interested in the churches which are not very well known to the world. . . . Le Salon Francais recently had as guests at tea the Rhode Island members of the Delaware Group. This group consists of students and alumni who spent their junior year in France under the Delaware Group Plan.

On Friday evening, Jan. 17, the Junior Class conducted its annual informal dance to raise funds for the Junior Prom. . . . The next evening the German Club of Brown and Pembroke held a dance in the Crystal Room in honor of Prof. Albert P. Martin of the German department and Mrs. Martin who left recently for a two-year stay in Germany.

In a non-decision varsity debate Pembroke recently met the team from Bates College on the subject: "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to override by a two-thirds majority vote, Supreme Court decisions declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

There will be no rest for Sayles Gymnasium in the future for week-ends have been declared "open house" in the gym and Pembroke may now entertain their guests in informal sports on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, bowling, and table games are being enjoyed.

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