

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH, 1936

Vol. XXXVI, No. 8

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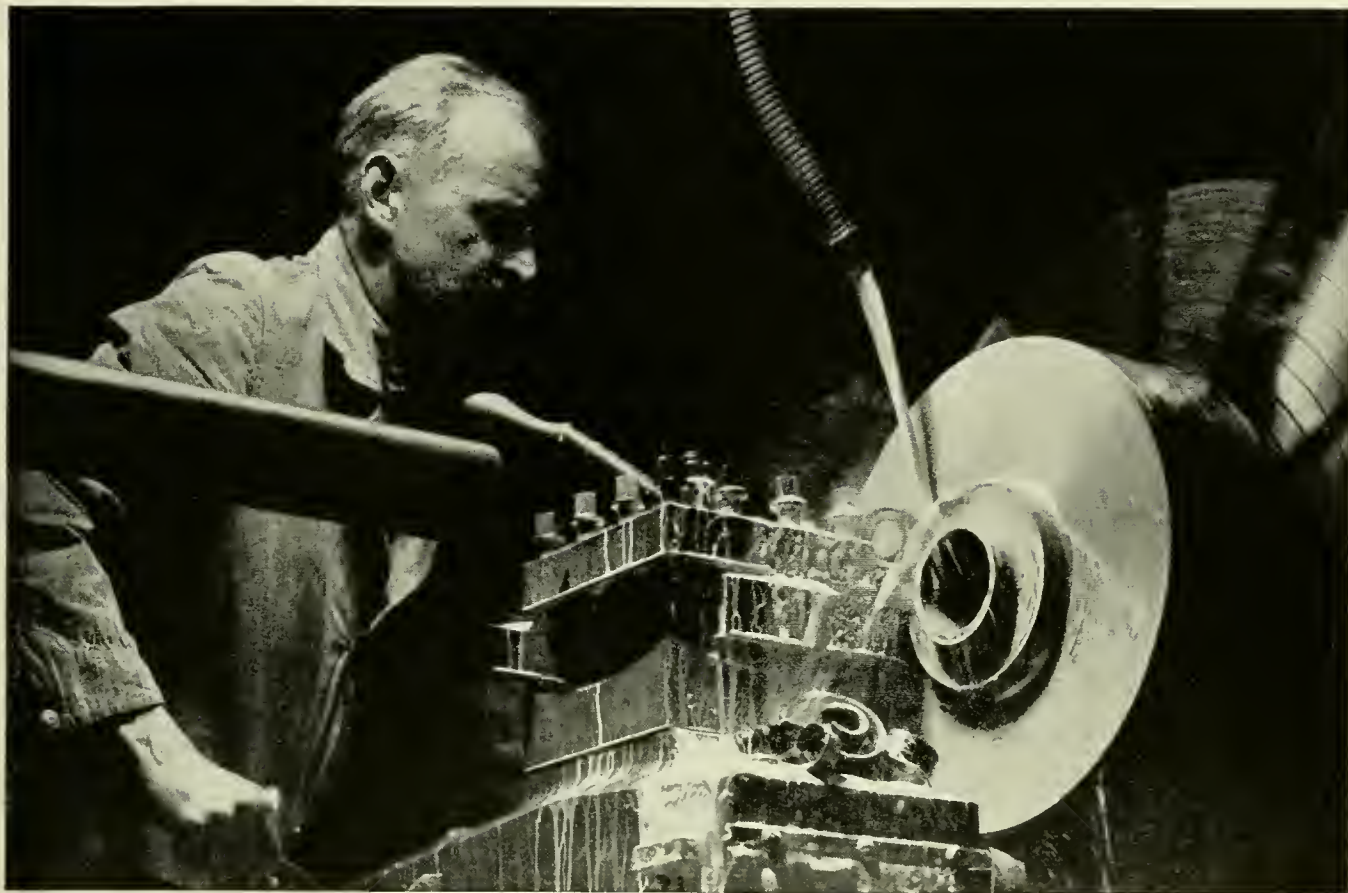
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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

He Achieved Test Tube Living

KIDNEYS from rabbits are being kept alive artificially outside the animal's body today so that Brown University biologists can look further into the life-sustaining processes common to all kinds of life, including human.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson of Brown's Department of Biology has perfected after eight years a perfusion apparatus which circulates synthetic blood through rabbit kidneys. This "blood" is made to flow by mechanical heart-beats under normal temperature and pressure.

By controlling the chemistry of the synthetic blood, which consists of a simple salt solution, red corpuscles from beef blood, and oxygen, Prof. Wilson is able to control the rate of oxidation, or "breathing" of kidney cells. He has found that cell oxidation, so essential to life, is apparently governed by tiny parts within the cell, and not by the cell as a unit.

"Our preliminary results show that there seems to be evidence for a theory that at least some of the interior structures of cells, minute liquid-crystal rods known as mitochondria, play a part in some types of cell oxidation," Prof. Wilson said. "We are also reasonably sure that other parts are involved in 'cell breathing,' particularly the nucleus.

"Cell respiration apparently is not a single simple process. We will make additional tests to verify completely our theory."

The project at Brown is chiefly to produce chemical and physical conditions in the kidney which can be varied and their effects on the organ's cells studied. Other perfusion apparatus experiments, such as those which have kept hearts alive for long periods of time, have been for the study of the organ's functions as a whole, according to Prof. Wilson.

Evidence that cell mitochondria are involved in cell breathing was seen after Prof. Wilson and his associates added a dilute solution of cyanide, a poison, to the synthetic blood stream passing through a living kidney. The

fatty-protein rods of the mitochondria broke up into bits as the kidney died.

Similar results were found when the temperature of the kidney was raised. The rate of cell oxidation mounted, and at the "coma point" the mitochondria rods were shattered. Effects on the mitochondria were studied under the microscope under other varying conditions as well.

Prof. Wilson said that the delicate mechanism of the kidney, although ideal for his experiments in most ways, is difficult to keep alive more than 15 minutes artificially. This made it necessary to conduct scores of individual tests to arrive at conclusive results. It takes a week to prepare Prof. Wilson's apparatus for a single experiment.



A WEEK OF PREPARATION. 15 MINUTES OF LIFE But that artificial life for rabbit kidneys is revealing secrets to Prof. J. Walter Wilson of the Brown Department of Biology. Victor M. Emmel, graduate assistant, looks on.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXVI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1936

No. 8

A View of Projects in Motion

BY A. H. GURNEY

WITH opinion outspoken that it would be a fine thing, a yachting program for Brown undergraduates was definitely launched at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, Feb. 22. The Council, acting after talks by Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18 and Deane K. Fox '37, Commodore of the Brown Yacht Club, and a general discussion of the subject, voted to authorize the Executive Committee to take up at once the work of getting the necessary funds for the purchase and care of a small fleet of boats.

Yachting, however, was not the only subject on the unusually provocative program of the Council. The Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, the University Council, the Alumni Fund, and the ever-present topic of athletics came in for their full share of attention from the largest number of members of the Council to meet since the regional plan idea went into effect six years ago.

Twenty Brown Clubs from as far west as Detroit sent delegates. Guests included Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, the administrative officers of the University except, regrettably, President Barbour, members of the Faculty, and four former presidents of the Associated Alumni, Paul C. DeWolf '05, Edward H. Weeks '93, Victor A. Schwartz '07, and James S. Allen '98. The other ex-presidents, Henry G. Clark '07, Archibald C. Matteson '93, and Capt. Wiley H. Marble '12, were unable to attend.

THE PASSING OF VISITING DAY

FOR the first time in many years the Council met without the counter attraction of Visiting Day. Fear that temporary abandonment of Visiting Day would cut down the attendance of the Council was quickly dispelled as replies from Brown Clubs, the Board of Directors, and the Alumni Trustees arrived. Several alumni who have been on visiting committees for a long time came back to the campus as a matter of habit, and it was a pleasure to invite them to the morning session of the Council.

After the annual Council dinner Friday evening, Feb. 21, in the private dining room of Faunce House, President Royal W. Leith '12 asked Dr. A. D. Mead to give the welcome in the absence of President Barbour. Dr. Mead responded in his best vein, and so the Council got away to a happy start.

In the Theatre Lounge, to which the Council adjourned, President Leith asked each man, beginning at his right, to stand, give his name, class, and home town. The roll call over, the Alumni Secretary read a letter from President Barbour who said that he was greatly disappointed not to be present. He added: "But I have no choice in the matter.

The decision is taken entirely out of my hands. No event of my life has been more utterly unexpected than that which prevents me from attendance."

"I remember," he concluded, "that in the long ago I took some lessons in typewriting, and that one of the practice features was the many times repeated sentence: 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.' If you see any application, please make it."

The Alumni Secretary also reported that he had received letters from every Brown Club and that all Clubs not sending delegates had sent their good wishes for the success of the meetings.

GUARDIANS OF STUDENT HEALTH

IN introducing Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06 of the Division of University Health as the evening's speaker, President Leith gave a rapid-fire history of the successive generations of the Burgess family at Brown, going back more than a hundred years. Dr. Burgess, describing the work of his co-workers and himself, said that they were trying to do three things for the students:

(1) To preserve the individual student's health; (2) to protect student health in general; and (3) to give health instruction. He said that there were no set lectures, that all contacts were individual.

"We want each student," he went on, "to adopt the same attitude toward us that he would have toward his own physician. We started in 1924, and have gradually increased our staff until we now have six men, each one a specialist, to carry on the work. We also have a corps of a dozen specialists to aid in examining the Freshman Class."

He said that there was need of a larger and better-equipped infirmary; outlined the wide range of illnesses common to the college community; praised the work of Dr. Charles A. McDonald '03, the neuro-psychiatrist, and Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18, the surgeon; and ended with a comprehensive outline of the program now under way (it was made possible by the generosity of three alumni) for the prevention of tuberculosis. He illustrated this part of his talk by X-ray films. The entire Freshman class has been X-rayed, revealing advance knowledge as a basis for preventive work in the suspicious cases.

Following the Alumni Secretary's report, to be printed in the April issue, the balloting for Alumni Trustees and Athletic Council member began. Lists of nominations made through the Brown Clubs and approved by the Executive Committee, which acts as a nominating committee, were distributed. Speeches were made from the floor, endorsing the candidates. The Alumni Trustee nominations, now in

the hands of the Corporation Committee on Trustee Vacancies for final approval, are for the places held by Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, James M. Pendleton '85, Howard A. Coffin '01, and Hunter S. Marston '08. Their six-year terms expire next June. There is in addition a Quaker vacancy owing to the appointment of L. Ralston Thomas as a Corporation trustee.

The candidates for Athletic Council to succeed Byron S. Watson '97 are Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, H. Eddy Easton '11, and Edward T. Richards '27. The term is for two years, beginning July 1, 1936.

President Leith closed the meeting with a brief written report in which he reviewed the accomplishments of the Associated Alumni under the able and clear-sighted leadership of Henry S. Chafee '09, and told of the aims and ambitions of the Executive Committee for the year at hand. The out-of-town delegates were guests of Providence Brown men through the hospitable efforts of a committee of the Brown Club of Providence of which W. B. Farnsworth '17 was chairman.

ALUMNI FUND AMBITIONS

CALLING the morning session to order at 9:30, President Leith said that he would use the question and answer plan in the conduct of the meeting. The first speaker was W. Granville Meader '05, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund. Crisply and effectively he described the Alumni Fund campaign now starting. The campaign, he said, has three parts—approach by the Administration of a selected list; personal solicitation by groups in the principal cities where Brown men live; and solicitation by mail and by Class Agents.

"The Class Agent is the key man in the situation," he emphasized.

He touched upon observations made by him and his co-workers on the alumni fund work done at Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Cornell, and said that "if we had from our alumni the money in proportion to that raised by Yale and Dartmouth, we would have \$36,000 this year. We hope to touch, at least, the \$30,000 mark."

There was lively discussion of phases of alumni fund work, including the purpose for which the money is raised, methods of figuring the percentage of givers, and competition among classes in college together. Mr. Meader said that the Class of 1935 had a total of 88 percent of its members pledged, the largest percentage on record except in classes which have very few living graduates, and that the Alumni Fund Trustees were using the Class of 1935 "as an example to the classes behind it and the classes graduating before it." The question of class insurance was also mentioned.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

JOHN SCHOOLCRAFT, chief aide in organizing the University Council, followed Mr. Meader and told of his part in working out a plan to augment the University's resources. He said that the old-style campaign, using pressure methods and all that, was in the discard as far as colleges and universities like Brown were concerned. He referred to two types of present-day campaigns—"one in which you try to uncover old outlets and the other in which you try to stimulate new ones. We are stimulating new ones."

By the aid of a blackboard he outlined the University Council and its committees in detail, saying that the Council could be expanded or contracted at will, as at Cornell. Vice President Adams emphasized the fact during discussion that "we should think of this movement as a long-time

Escape to Antarctica

WELCOMING the "pestiferous" alumni to Brown at the opening of the Advisory Council meetings on February 21, Vice President Mead passed along the latest word from the committee of the University Corporation charged with selecting the next President of Brown.

"They are hard at work," he said. "They are making progress. And they have chartered a steamship which will rush them off to Little America the moment they have announced their choice of President."

movement. . . . There is a part for every alumnus." Another proponent was Ralph A. Armstrong '17, who told of the work done in Springfield, Mass., and neighborhood.

William H. Edwards '19, referring to Mr. Schoolcraft's task, said that the whole attempt was to get people thinking along the right lines so that over a period of years the necessary financial aid for the University might be secured. He felt, he said, that the present time was not the time to go after endowment in a regular campaign.

"Yet the time may come," he continued, "when this can be done, and we shall not want to let it pass."

He recited several anecdotes about givers and giving, spoke of the methods being used by the seven women's colleges to add to their funds and of the success of those methods when success may have seemed a long way off, and encouraged all members of the Advisory Council to renewed effort on behalf of Brown.

The case for yachting at Brown had an enthusiastic hearing at this point in the morning session, and the discussion leading to definite action is reported elsewhere in this issue.

PICKING FUTURE BRUNONIANS

CHARLES J. HILL '16, Chairman of ACAP, said in making his report that he wanted to endorse what Messrs. Shupert, Place, and Fox had said about the yachting program as an influence to bring boys to Brown. He characterized the second year of ACAP as one of entrenchment, with his committee "trying to develop those features and factors which will make this Program of lasting and increasing value to Brown."

"We feel," he said, "and Dr. Bigelow also feels, that Brown alumni are gradually becoming actively mindful of Admissions work and their potential part in it. They realize more and more their opportunity and privilege in helping to choose their successors at Brown. As evidence of its belief in ACAP and it hopes also, the University Council, created this year, has accepted ACAP as an integral part of its organization. This brands ACAP as important, enduring, and worthy of your co-operation. . . ."

"We appreciate what Dr. Bigelow has done in contacting Brown Club committees and hope sincerely for a constantly increasing number of contacts. What we seek most is the enthusiastic interest and co-operation of the leaders of local Clubs. You are the ones who hold in your hands the real hopes of the Program. . . . After two years, the Program stands entrenched as a most practical phase of alumni effort and one of great general appeal. It has been a sure test of the initiative and energy of the various Brown Clubs. It demands and it rewards the best efforts of loyal Brown men."

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, supplemented the Hill report with a short, pointed talk on the work he is doing and said that he wanted the alumni to become "admissions conscious." He felt that it was extremely important to admit students who can and will stay in college, and added: "You can be sure of one thing—that when the boy comes he is going to like Brown."

STATING THE ATHLETIC PROBLEM

AFTER Dr. Bigelow and Dean Samuel T. Arnold answered specific questions about admissions, transfer students, and students who had to give up their college careers for financial or similar reasons, Clinton C. White '00 read his eagerly-awaited paper, "What Should Brown Do About Athletics?" He admitted that any alumnus who tried to answer this question had "nerve." And then he proceeded to survey the situation in thorough manner and to pose questions which must be faced in these complex and confusing days of college athletics, football in particular.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY hopes to print Mr. White's paper in full or in part in a later issue. As Mr. White finished reading, President Leith announced the Council would adjourn for luncheon as guests of the University, and that discussion of Mr. White's views and questions would follow.

The discussion after luncheon was a vigorous one. Participating were Richard D. Tucker '06, former track captain, Messrs. Shupert, Richards, Armstrong, and Dean Arnold, who spoke as chairman of the Athletic Council. Mr. Tucker said that certain phases of the athletic program were being neglected, and held that credit might well be given for athletic work. Mr. Shupert dwelt upon the question of scholarship, urging that Brown keep its high scholastic standards, and at the same time do more to interest athletes who are students. Mr. Richards, chairman of the sub-Freshman committee of the Brown Club of Providence, mentioned the terrific competition going on for schoolboy athletes, and said that "we have come to the point where we must stop analyzing and do something. We want Brown to take a courageous attitude, absolutely open and above board."

Mr. Armstrong related the story of a prospective student in Springfield, and Dean Arnold put stress on the fact that Brown's real business is to educate youth. He held that the future of intercollegiate football "is highly problematical" and made it plain to the Council that the administrative officers of the University "are doing all we can, consistent with our ideas, to help boys interested in athletics."

Professor Adams, reviewing the sessions of the Council, asked that the alumni read Dr. Mead's article in the February number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY on the new curriculum which, he said, was a desirable move in the right

direction. He would like, he concluded, to "make each Brown alumnus conscious of his responsibility, his opportunity, his privilege," and he asked that members of the Council take back home with them "a desire to arouse and interest all your fellow alumni in the work and welfare of Brown."

The Resolutions Committee, Messrs. Miner, Worthington, and Palmer, read resolutions bespeaking early recovery and improved health for President Barbour and felicitating Professors Lindsay Todd Damon and Arthur E. Watson, who retire in June, on their splendid service to Brown. They also thanked the Brown Club of Providence for its hospitality, and ended on a note of congratulation to G. Washington, 1790, honorary, on his birthday.

Saturday afternoon many of the alumni delegates attended a rehearsal of Chesterton's "Magic," which Sock and Buskin players had nearly ready for production and kindly threw open to the alumni. The latter, many of whom had not seen recent work of the undergraduate dramatic society, were much impressed with what they saw.

A varsity wrestling meet completed the program for the week-end.

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

PRESENT were President Leith, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Vice Presidents A. D. Mead and James P. Adams, Deans Samuel T. Arnold and C. H. Currier, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Professor Zenas R. Bliss, Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., John Schoolcraft, W. Granville Meader '05, W. B. Farnsworth '17, Harold C. Field '94, Zechariah Chafee '80, Dr. Alex M. Burgess '06, Paul C. DeWolf '05, E. H. Weeks '93, V. A. Schwartz '07, James S. Allen '98, James M. Pendleton '85, C. C. Tillinghast '06, and Frank E. Winsor '91.

Representatives of the following Brown Clubs were present: Providence—Fred A. Otis '03, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19; Albany, Schenectady, Troy—Richard L. Stedman '30; Boston—Edward R. Place '24, William H. Shupert '22; Connecticut Valley—Richard D. Tucker '06; Detroit—Carl R. Raquet '10; Brown Engineers—Stanley M. Dore '20, Henry D. Wilson, Jr. '29; Fall River—Dr. Ernest M. Morris '10; Hartford—Frank O. Jones '97; Lynn—Frank E. Marble '05; Merrimack Valley—Joseph N. Ashton '91; New Bedford—Wardwell C. Leonard '18; New Hampshire—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, J. Otis Staniels '35; New Haven—B. Malcolm Harris '13; Newport—Dr. Clarence A. Carr '87; Northern New Jersey—George W. Grimm, Jr. '20; New York—Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Ralph M. Palmer '10; Brown Club of Western Maine—George S. Ellis '94; Rochester—Rev. Alfred E. Isaac '04; Woonsocket—Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone '28A; Worcester—Charles S. Barton '24. The Alumni Secretary had the official proxies of the Brown Clubs of Alta California, Los Angeles and the Northwest.

Executive Committee and Directors—Ralph A. Armstrong '17, C. F. Andrews '26, Claude R. Branch '07, Henry S. Chafee '09, Sidney Clifford '15, Henry C. Hart '01, Charles J. Hill '16, Nelson B. Jones '28, W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, George L. Miner '97, Earl M. Pearce '17, Edward T. Richards '27, W. C. Worthington '23, Joseph A. O'Neil '31. Also attending were W. S. Richardson '94, Byron S. Watson '97, Rev. W. D. Swaffield '06, Brenton G. Smith '11, F. E. Whitaker '88, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, publicity, and the Alumni Secretary.

Dr. Barbour at Home Again

PRESIDENT BARBOUR, who passed through his attack of appendicitis without complication, had left the hospital and was in the final days of convalescence at home as this issue went to press. Alumni everywhere have expressed their delight at his speedy recovery.

SAIL HO! Progress Toward a Program

UNDERGRADUATE yachtsmen at Brown University are now looking forward towards expansion of Brown's yachting program as a result of a special campaign for funds which will be launched by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. This campaign was enthusiastically endorsed by the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni at its annual meeting, after Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 of the Division of Engineering, navigator on the America's Cup Defender "Rainbow," and Deane K. Fox '37 of Orient, N. Y., commodore of the Brown Yacht Club, spoke on boating at Brown.

Royal W. Leith '12 of Boston, president of the Associated Alumni and chairman of the Executive Committee, reports that preliminary steps for the campaign, in which it is expected that a minimum of \$2,000 can be raised, will be taken soon. Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01 of New York, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, will support the drive in the New York area. The class of 1931 will vote on making a contribution at its fifth reunion in June.

With the anticipated funds, at least six frost-bite dinghys could be added to Brown's student fleet, according to Prof. Bliss. There are now six boats owned by undergraduates, four of them purchased this Fall. Every week, until ice locked Narragansett Bay, the Brown fleet, augmented by borrowed boats, raced off Bristol, R. I., where most of the America's cup defenders are built.

IN recent months Prof. Bliss, in co-operation with yacht club officers, has been studying the best sailing water near Providence, looking for suitable storage and repair yards, and planning for instruction in sailing. This semester he is offering a new course, "Navigation," for undergraduate sailors. A special committee to weigh Brown's yachting problems will be appointed by the University.

"The co-operative effort of the alumni and administration in making the expansion of yachting at Brown possible is most encouraging," Prof. Bliss said after the meeting. "It is a safe, sane and healthy form of recreation, promoting good sportsmanship and competition, and should prove even more popular with students than in the past two years, when interest has been particularly keen."

Commodore Fox expects that the intercollegiate dinghy regatta which the Brown Yacht Club is sponsoring on May 2 will be a further stimulus to the sport. Nine collegiate yacht clubs have been invited, including Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., Cornell and Princeton. The Brown yachtsmen have already defeated Yale and M. I. T. Other plans for the Spring include a week-end cruise on Narragansett Bay.

The history of boating at Brown goes back nearly 100 years to 1848, when 12 students bought a rowboat and formed a club. The next organization, the University Boat Club, was organized in June, 1857. Interest in crew racing reached its height in the 1870's, with colorful regattas on the Seekonk River.

AT the Advisory Council meeting Prof. Bliss and Commodore Fox successfully pleaded the case for a yachting program at Brown. Prof. Bliss said the idea was not a new one, that everybody thought it a good one, but that nothing really definite had been done about it. He referred to the fun he had writing his article on yachting for undergraduates for the January issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, and told of his growing interest in throwing light on a rather misunderstood subject.

"Sailing," he went on, "is no longer a summer sport. There has lately sprung up a particularly hardy type of sailor who does not seem to mind sailing unless the ice is more than six inches thick. We have this type at Brown today. Sailing is a good healthy kind of sport for students to indulge in if properly run. And it will attract students."

"But first you must get the boats. Then you must arrange for storage and care. And, third, you must find a place to sail the boats."

He covered each point in detail, coming at length to the question:

"Is it worth while to go out and raise the necessary money to start a yachting program?"

He said that racing dinghys could be bought for \$200 each in lots of six or more, but emphasized that there must be enough money available to take care of the boats. He felt that \$700 or \$800 would be needed to "run on for the first two or three years." He told of what Deane Fox was doing among the undergraduates, and described the elaborate program which Massachusetts Institute of Technology has started. He said the M. I. T. had ordered 40 boats to start, and that about 800 students had favorably replied to a questionnaire on yachting as a sport.

"It is significant," he went on, "that three-quarters of the men interested at M. I. T. have had no experience whatsoever in sailing a boat." In conclusion he suggested a questionnaire for Brown undergraduates, raised the question of instruction for beginners, and lauded the publicity value of yachting as a Brown pastime.



HEADQUARTERS IN THE 70's: Seekonk River clubhouse of the old University Boat Club.

DEANE FOX, amateur sailor, informed the Council that at present at Brown there are six privately-owned boats, four of which were bought this year. There are at least four junior sailing champions in college, and increasing enthusiasm is evident.

"We've had two regattas, one with M. I. T. and one with Yale," he explained, "and we won both. We have already sent out invitations to Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, M. I. T., and other colleges regarding a spring regatta. We believe that there is a real publicity value in yachting at Brown. The sport will attract first-class boys from the Middle West."

William H. Shupert '22, former captain of the Brown football eleven, also stressed the excellent publicity phase of the subject. He felt that yachting would bring desirable boys to Brown. And he was emphatic in his attitude that Brown should be the leader in taking up yachting as a sport of real merit. Edward R. Place '24 said that from the standpoint of publicity, the yachting program would be "a natural."

Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Sidney Clifford '15, Wardwell C. Leonard '18, Dr. C. C. Tillinghast '06, James S. Allen '98, and Henry D. Wilson, Jr. '29 gave interesting views on the matter, and J. A. O'Neil '31 said he was confident that he could persuade his class at its Fifth Reunion in June to give some of the money in its treasury to back the yachting program. Then the Council voted to authorize the Executive Committee to take action. The goal is \$2,000, coinciding with Professor Bliss's estimates for six boats and their care and upkeep.

Alternation Replaces Staggering

A NEW class schedule at Brown University, effective with the beginning of the academic year 1936-37, has been approved by the Faculty. The new schedule, applicable to courses which meet regularly three times each week, is based upon the principle of alternation and takes the place of the so-called staggered schedule which has been in effect during the past seven or eight years.

Under the new arrangement, the meetings of a class will be scheduled for the same hour on alternate days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Certain advanced courses and graduate seminars which meet once or twice each week for more than the usual one hour period will be provided for in afternoon hours outside of the regular class schedule. The new arrangement will make possible the scheduling of more laboratory classes in the morning and in the early afternoon hours.

Under the new schedule, chapel will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday, for Sophomores and Freshmen, and on Thursday for Seniors and Juniors. Chapel is now at 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. A new schedule of hours for required physical education for Freshmen has also been arranged.

Frederick T. Guild, Registrar of the University, in explaining the purpose of the new schedule, said:

"It is hoped that the new class schedule will prove more satisfactory for students in a number of different ways—it will make it possible for a student to arrange a more uniform schedule of classes which will provide more consecutive hours for study and recreation. It will also make possible the arrangement of laboratory schedules at hours which are deemed most desirable for laboratory work. It is hoped also that the new schedule will be more convenient for students who work to defray a portion of their living expenses."

Holmes, 1796, Built Handsomely

THE colorful career of one of Brown University's first graduates is recalled in the announcement that the Holmes Mansion of Alfred, Maine, is to be measured, photographed, and recorded as one of the historic buildings of that state. The beautiful house, erected in 1802, is in the Southern Colonial style, and of particular interest is the fact that the great two-story veranda around three sides of the house is capped by a railing decorated with wrought iron bows and arrows with the heads down. This unusual ornament is said to have been ordered by John Holmes, Brown 1796, to denote his friendly feeling toward the Indians. Indeed, it is said that Mr. Holmes had Indian blood in him.

Four years after his graduation from Brown, Mr. Holmes was chosen a representative to the General Court of Maine where he made a speech on the State Constitution that attracted wide attention and awakened in him a strong desire to enter politics. In 1816 President Madison appointed him a commissioner to draw the eastern boundary line between the United States and New Brunswick, through the islands of Passamaquoddy Bay, which are now much in the public eye. In 1816, too, Mr. Holmes was elected to Congress for the first time.

During the 1818 movement to make Maine a separate state from Massachusetts, Mr. Holmes was very active in its support and at the first session of the Maine Legislature was chosen Senator in Congress, a position he held for more than a decade. Historians record that the Senator's homecomings to Alfred were the occasions of great festivities, and all important matters in the town and county hinged on his approval or disapproval.

The recording of the architectural beauties of the Holmes house are part of the national project under the PWA and the National Parks service, which will place in the national archives ample details of this and similar architectural monuments. The ALUMNI MONTHLY is indebted to George C. Wing, Jr. '00 of Auburn, Maine, for information contained in this item.

* * * * *

An English Honor for Langdon

THE historical work of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has received recognition from the Newcomen Society of England in the election of William Chauncy Langdon '92, Historical Librarian, to its membership.

The Newcomen Society, devoted to the study of the history of engineering and technology, includes eminent engineers, educators, and industrial executives among its American members.

Langdon has done much valuable historical research for the telephone company during the past ten years. His work in the writing and producing of pageants has also had national recognition. He was president of the American Pageant Association in 1913 and again in 1921.

* * * * *

The Former German Chancellor

DR. HEINRICH BREUNING, former Chancellor of the German Reich, spent his 51st birthday on the Brown campus where he had come to speak to a special group of faculty and students on the German Constitution since the War. Avoiding political discussion in public interviews, Dr. Breuning gave a frank, informative talk before his Brown audience. While in Providence he was the guest of his old friend, Prof. Robert H. George of the History Department.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The Hoax of the Mythical Sergeant

SERGEANT EVAEL O. W. TNESBA could have collected \$100 from the State of Rhode Island as a bonus for his wartime services, if only he had bothered to exist. Somebody invented him, but who that creator was had not yet been established when the ALUMNI MONTHLY went to the printer, although the wrath of some Rhode Island Senators had been acute. The trouble was that some of the Rhode Island Senators had been made to appear very silly.

Fred C. Broomhead '05, Senator from Barrington, known to hundreds of Brown athletes as the donor of the annual "win-lose-or-draw" dinners, was the introducer of a resolution which sought the bonus for the mythical Sergeant. Following its newly adopted policy of passing such bills, the Senate passed the resolution without inquiry as to who the soldier was, where he came from, or whether he actually served in the World War. And then the Senate realized that the Sergeant's name was merely the spelling, in reverse, of "Absent W. O. Leave."

Senator Broomhead explained: "I just wanted to see how fast a bill of this type could get by the Senate." Despite the urging of party leaders to forget the incident, senatorial pride had been touched, and the gullible solons demanded an investigation. But the country roared with laughter as commentators and dramatists of press and radio seized delightedly on the incident as fair game.

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A Kick for Father Coughlin

JOHN J. O'CONNOR '08, chairman of the judiciary committee of the national House of Representatives, sat before his radio one Sunday afternoon last month listening to the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. The longer he listened, the madder he grew, because Father Coughlin was making statements about him that O'Connor knew were without basis in fact.

Finally he jumped up, shut off the radio with a bang (which is the privilege of every American citizen), dictated a flashing public statement in which he called Father Coughlin "a disgrace to my church," and sent a telegram to Royal Oak, Mich., challenging the radio priest to come to Washington and repeat his charges to O'Connor's face.

"If he does," O'Connor said, "I'll guarantee to kick him from the Capitol to the White House."

But Father Coughlin, in spite of statements by his Congressional supporters to the contrary, did not go to Washington, and two days after uttering his threat, O'Connor rose from his seat to make manly apology for what he had said about Father Coughlin's "clerical garb" in his statement to the press.

He did not, however, take back anything that he said about Father Coughlin the man. As his fellow members stood and cheered him for his apology, he ended with the characteristic fiery statement:

"I propose to meet any challenge as to my reputation even though that challenge is hurled at me by a man of God!"

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An Honor for Dr. Tillinghast

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, '06 principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, has been elected president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which includes approximately 120 colleges and 700 high schools.



PRESENT WITH ABSENT
BACKWARDS

Fred C. Broomhead '05, whose "Sergeant Tnesba" amused the nation.

For Better Student Posture

CORRECTIVE gymnasium classes at Brown University have improved the postures and general health of more than 80 per cent of all students in this group during the past five years, the Department of Physical Education reported as this year's corrective program was started this winter.

Freshmen in need of posture correction are assigned to gymnasium classes, which continue through the winter for three periods weekly under the direction of Prof. Leslie E. Swain. With the development of special methods at Brown for a comprehensive posture correction program, the percentage of improvement is expected to continue its upward trend, Prof. Swain said.

"It seems clear to me that if we are to serve to students fully, we must continue to stress posture correction," Prof. Swain said. "There have been numerous instances in which undergraduates have expressed their gratification over improved posture and better health as a result of our corrective classes. Posture correction has helped many students become more proficient in such sports as boxing, wrestling, basketball, fencing and others where flexibility is especially necessary."

With the Committee on Educational Advice and Direction having determined by a detailed study that health of students is one of the five major factors bearing upon academic standing, Prof. Swain is now at work to see whether improved posture means improved grades.

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TVA Advocate

Thomas G. Corcoran '21, who helped the Roosevelt administration argue the TVA case before the Supreme Court, shared in the Government pleasure over this victory.

Brunonia Plays the Game

WINNING spurts that included a few upsets carried Brown athletic fortunes higher in the indoor season as the new semester gathered momentum last month. Outstanding were the basketball victory over Yale, the first over the Elis in 26 years, a deserved hockey victory over a Boston College sextet that had just tied Princeton, and a whitewash of M. I. T. on the wrestling mat.

Brown beat Yale in the first two basketball games scheduled between the two, but since 1910 the Brunonians have had to yield supremacy in 10 straight meetings. This year, after an unimpressive start, the Eli five has found itself and gone places. Accordingly, the visitors to Providence were obvious favorites on Feb. 29, although Coach Kahler declined to be pessimistic. How well justified he was, it was the pleasure of 1,500 cheering supporters to observe.

Notorious as a slow starter throughout the whole campaign this year, Brown trailed Yale throughout the first half and seemed outclassed when the interval score read 28-17. But, without the Blue slacking off any from its excellent form, the Brunonians reduced the lead to four points after three minutes of second period play. A roar filled the Brown gym when the score was tied at 30-all, and the Bears were drawing away at the finish. Brilliant in his play was the Brown high-scoring center, Ken Kennedy, whose point total for the evening was 25, one of the largest ever amassed by a Brunonian. But "Red" Armstrong, substitute guard, Van Aken, Morcom and Captain Noonan also starred, the latter dropping long toms at opportune moments. The Freshmen bowed to Worcester Academy 55-37 in the prelim.

A GAINST M. I. T. varsity and Freshmen won a double victory, the former five taking 10 minutes to find itself before breaking a 14-14 deadlock, leading 25-17 halfway, sending in subs with the score 40-25, and winning 50-34. Kennedy, Morcom, and Van Aken scored in double figures. Reserve strength told against M. I. T. in the yearling contest, which the Bears won 41-31, Larkowich tallying 15 points. Despite a strong rally at the end of the game, the Brunonian varsity met defeat at Amherst 38-34, in a game lost on the foul line.

After its month's lay-off it seemed to take the varsity basketball five some time to find itself against Boston University in the first game of the semester, and the visitors from the Hub ran up nine straight points before the crowd had a chance to cheer a Brown basket. Once the Bear attack started to function, however, there was little doubt of the outcome of the game. It was not the high spot of the season, and the team seemed to miss Armstrong and Akstin, ineligible, but the result was satisfactory. Again Kennedy was the high scorer, accounting for 18 of Brown's total, while Morcom and Noonan played aggressive basketball at forward and Van Aken and Sharkey were the starting guards. The Brunonians, who tied the score at 12-all at the 12-minute mark, led at half-time 22-15 and won 38-32.

If the snowstorm had not delayed the arrival of the Boston University bus, with the consequent halving of the playing time, the Brown Freshmen might well have overtaken their rivals. Suffering from the month's idleness, they let the B. U. five run away with the first half 11-27. In the

second session, however, the Cubs outscored Boston 20-7 and were going strong when the gun ended play with them still short 31-34. Campbell scored 14 points for the Freshmen.

CURIOS twists of the luck conspired to make Brown's task difficult as the hockey team returned to the wars, but Colby was defeated by a score of 3 to 2 which did not tell the full story of Brown supremacy. To begin with, three Brunonians found their skates missing when they reported at the Rhode Island Auditorium for the game, and one of them never did get on the ice as the result, while the others borrowed pairs after some delay. The other freak came at the end of the play when Brown scored its fourth goal of the evening—this time for Colby. Players of both teams were fighting for the puck in front of the Brown goal, when the disc caromed off a Brunonian into his own cage.

Brown turned in a good account of itself considering the fact that it hadn't played in a month's time. It had the necessary punch in the last period when Colby tied the score. Butler waited until two seconds before the close of the first period before taking a pass from Dye to start the scoring, and there were no further markers until the third session of play. Then Lemieux, Colby star, tallied immediately after the first face-off, but Newman and Darling replied with a brace that won. Skillings as usual played well in goal, while Kerins at centre was back in the lineup for the first time since before Christmas.

Yale showed its superiority over the Brunonian sextet in a 9-2 game at New Haven that saw the Eli leading most of the way. Welch did tie the score for Brown midway in the first period, but Kerins's goal in the third period was the only other Brown tally. Skillings made some fine saves before the Bear's cage.

WHEN the team took the ice against B. U. in a return game at Providence, Brown was remembering a 7-3 defeat in a Boston rink last semester. They had been without the services of Goalie Skillings on the previous occasion, but in Providence the defense stood firm against rugged storming. After B. U. scored in the first period, Brown took the lead 2-1 in the second and won 4-2. The team turned in a smart, all-around game with the attack clicking and the defense holding the fort against desperate assaults in the final minutes. Dye, Newman, Darling, and Smithson each found the cage. B. U. Freshmen repeated their earlier triumph over the Cubs in a close 2-1 meeting in which the visitors had superior manpower for substitution. The Freshmen shut out the good East Providence High sextet, however, with Davis and White each scoring once.

Having tied the Princeton Tiger in the previous game, Boston College was expected to outskate the Brunonians, but Brown played smart, cautious hockey, content with emphasizing the defense after taking the lead. In waiting for the breaks, the Bruins found one when B. C. was sending five men up the ice in an effort to overcome a 2-1 advantage gained in the second period. Smithson, who caught the visitors all deep in Brown territory, found the netting for the goal that eventually won 3-2. Newman and Shepherd also scored.

THE tank team introduced a new star when Springfield came to Providence with a strong squad that included Captain Holland, an Olympic prospect. In his first meet at Brown, Sophomore Fred Forbes lost to Holland only by inches in the 220 free-style and pushed him to a new New England Intercollegiate record, 2:21%. Forbes also excelled the old New England record of Brunonian Fred Lee (2:22%) and established a new Brown mark. Facing Holland again in the 440, Forbes outswam the star to get revenge and chalk up a new New England time of 5:11%. Brown won the meet 52-25, with the disqualification of the Springfield 200-yard relay giving unneeded points to the home team. Levy and Dean were one-two in the dives, Hemmerdinger took the 50, Everall the breast stroke and Hayes, Everall, and Bob Love the medley relay. Judd tied for first in the 100 and second in the 50.

A year ago a thrilling victory in the relay enabled the Brown swimmers to defeat Dartmouth. This year Brown again took this profitable event, but the deficit on the meet total was too great to overcome, and the Hanoverians won 38-33. Brunonian Beaven, who took the 100 and 220, was the only double winner of the day and the only individual winner for Brown.

A strong Harvard swimming team easily defeated Brown 56-15, with the loss of but one first place, that to Hemmerdinger in the 50-yard dash. Levy took a second in the dives, while Hemmerdinger's second in the 100 was the only other scoring ahead of third. The Crimson freshmen took their meet with the Cubs 43-28, yielding firsts to George in the 50 and 100, and to the relay foursome. Cronin in the backstroke and Ipsen in the breaststroke lost two close races to Harvard foes.

In another meet the Freshmen outswam their neighbors from Moses Brown 47-28, taking first-place points by George's 100, Ipsen's breaststroke, Brown's 200, Wilson's dives, and in the relay.

DESPITE defeats in the last two classes, Brown wrestlers had piled up sufficient margin over Springfield to win the first meet of the new semester 19-13. Zooloomian, who took a fall, Cunningham, Lathrop, Hall, and Pease were the other Brown winners. The balance of the team showed impressively against M. I. T., completing a shutout at 36-0. Cunningham, Zooloomian, Senecal, and Saklad threw their opponents for extra points, and the Freshmen completed the good day by scoring 23 against the Tech Freshmen's 11. Hanna, Ten Haagen, and Nast registered falls, while Wood also beat his rival. Against a team picked from the best in Providence High Schools, Wood was the only winner, and the Cubs lost 24-3.

Paced by Captain Bojar, the fencers defeated Boston College 13-4, the winners being Bojar 5, Mayer 3, Steele 3, and Williams 2. Against Harvard in a fuller program, however, the Brunonians lost 21-6, Bojar taking the only two points in the foils matches, Steele the single sabre victory, and Williams two epee bouts and Steele one. The Freshmen yielded to the Crimson lower-classmen 11-7, although they had a 5-4 margin with the epee, Thurlow, Zeigler, and Ebelke sharing the individual honors. Although Thurlow won three bouts, the Freshmen lost to Hope High fencers 5-4.

Brown freshmen led 5-4 when the foils events had been completed at Andover, but the schoolboys took three of the four epee matches to win the meet 7-6. Thurlow of the Bruin Cubs was the individual star, winning four of Brown's points, while Zeigler and Rowe took the others.

Ready for League Golf

WITH a strong varsity team in prospect for 1936, Brown University has rejoined the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association and will participate in the matches leading up to the championship playoff. The 12 colleges comprising the association are divided into two sections, with the winner in each to meet in the title match at Greenwich, Conn., on May 16.

One section includes Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross, Harvard, Yale and Brown, while the other includes Princeton, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Cornell, Penn State, and Pittsburgh, the last three being new members just admitted to the Association.

Preliminary play will be confined to two week-ends, with Brown meeting Harvard and Holy Cross on May 1 and 2 at Providence, and Dartmouth, Williams, and Yale on May 8 and 9 at Boston.

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Diamond Harbinger

WHILE the worst weather of the winter hung around Providence, Coach Kelleher called out his battery-men for their first work-out of the year on Feb. 17. Six pitchers and two catchers put on uniforms, while other aspirants dropped into the cage to greet the coach.

Of the six twirlers four are left-handers, including the veteran Ambrose Murray, Murray Ehmke, Kirschberg, and Phelps, the right-handers being Glatfelter and Devaney. Ehmke, a junior from California, is a nephew of the great Howard Ehmke of the Athletics and the son of Frank H. Ehmke '03. He and Phelps were both ineligible last year. Catchers were the Sophomore pair Hinckley and Brush.

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Air-Minded Brunonian

HENRY R. PALMER, JR., '36, who is president of the New England Intercollegiate Flyers Club, has offered a trophy on behalf of the Club to the college which wins the annual Spring Meet. The Brunonian attended the club conference at Amherst last month which prepared plans for the event.

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The Harvard Game in 1938

THE Harvard Athletic Association hastened to deny a report last month that Brown and the Crimson would not meet in football in 1938. The Harvard undergraduate newspaper had printed a rumor that Cornell would replace the Brunonians because the latter had drawn only 15,000 the last two years at Cambridge.

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Canvass on Peace

RESOLVING to put their peace ideals into practical use, some students at Brown University have been making a survey of public opinion on problems of foreign policy, the results of which were placed before the Rhode Island Council for Peace Action and state representatives in Washington. A committee of 31 students canvassed a typical section of Providence, the second district of the first ward, to ask the 500 voters their neutrality views and similar opinions.

After finding that a majority of people in the neighborhood of their campuses favor steps to insure a peaceful foreign policy on the part of the United States, the canvassers announced that they would push their inquiry into other parts of Providence.

Gentlemen of the Faculty

Research in Archeology

PROF. CHARLES A. ROBINSON, JR., of the Department of Greek and Latin classics of Brown University, has been appointed to the Committee on Research of the Archeological Institute of America. The committee will direct important exploration and excavation to be launched at the sites of ancient cities in Asia Minor, Spain and Arabia. One of the first excavation projects will be at Tarsus, in Asia Minor, which will be sponsored by the Archeological Institute, the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard, and Bryn Mawr. Preliminary work has already started.

The appointment of Prof. Robinson to the archeological committee, of which he has been made secretary, follows a year's teaching and excavation while he was at the American School for Classical Studies in Athens. Prof. Robinson is now a member of the school's managing committee and is the third Brown faculty member to be associated with the school.

Prof. Robinson, in discussing his work on the committee, points out that little is known of ancient civilizations in Spain. Anticipated discoveries after excavations have been made are expected to shed considerable light on the culture of early European people. He also says that there are still numerous sites in the Near East where little excavation has been done.

Part of the work to be undertaken will include the making of "squeezes" of ancient inscriptions on stone. Heavy blotting paper is moistened, pressed over the inscriptions, and then dried. A library of these "squeezes" will give archeologists a collection of facsimiles of numerous important records of ancient happenings.

Prominently associated with numerous classical and archeological societies, Prof. Robinson is president of the Providence Society of the Archeological Institute of America; a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, a member of the Numismatic Society of America, the American Classical League, the Mediterranean Research Association of Florence, Italy, and many others, including societies in England and France.

Among the other leading archeologists who are Prof. Robinson's colleagues in his new work is Prof. Benjamin D. Meritt of the Institute for Advanced Study, formerly of Brown.

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Faculty Notes

THE beginning of professionalism in Greek athletics came in the degenerate period when prizes of oil or something equally valuable were given to the winning competitors. So declared Dr. Rozelle P. Johnson of Brown when the University was host to the Rhode Island Branch of the Classical Association of New England last month. Some 30 classical scholars heard Prof. C. Arthur Lynch and Prof. Leicester Bradner of the Brown Faculty, too. Prof. Russell M. Geer was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Prof. Charles A. Stuart of the Brown Biology Department gave a lecture on "Immunity" in the series of public talks sponsored by the Rhode Island Medical Society.

Prof. Edmund B. Delabarre has new evidence to support his contention that Miguel Cortereal, the Portuguese navigator, was the first European to enter Narragansett Bay. The professor announced some time

ago that carvings on Dighton Rock, Massachusetts, were by the navigator in 1511. Now, in reports of Verrazano, dating from 1524, he finds evidence that another European had preceded this Verrazano who had been acknowledged the first. For his research on this subject, Prof. Delabarre has been decorated by the government of Portugal.

Prof. Robert P. Casey of the Department of Biblical Literature was to give two lectures this month at the School of Religion at Grace Church, Providence. His topic was announced as "The Development of the Idea of God."

The fame of Dr. Hans Kurath and his Linguistic Atlas survey has travelled far indeed. Here is an item from what "Senator Soaper Says" in the *Chicago Daily News*: "Dr. Hans Kurath says New England is shedding its accent and idiom. The New Deal may be to blame. Even the hardened Bostonian can't broaden AAA."

Dr. Alonzo W. Quinn of the Department of Geology has received a special grant from the Geological Society of America to study and make chemical analyses of rocks found at Red Hill, N. H.

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education was the guest speaker at the annual mid-winter Father and Sons' Night at Dighton, Mass., High School, his topic being "It All Depends." The dinner was in honor of the school's first football eleven, which scored two touchdowns last fall—and Professor Swain said that this fact made him feel "quite at home."

Professor C. J. Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy discussed "Play, Work and Art" at a recent after-luncheon gathering in the studio of the Providence Plantations Club.

Professor Charles A. Baylis of the Department of Philosophy spoke on "Plato's Republic and Contemporary Social Problems" in Metcalf Auditorium, Feb. 12, under the auspices of the Rhode Island Philosophical Society.

Prof. Howard B. Grose of the Department of English, who has been on sabbatic leave during the first semester, is returning to the campus to take up his work in the department. He has been preparing a book on the friendship between Emerson and Thoreau during his absence from Brown. Other books which he has already written include "College Composition," "Specimens of English Composition" and "Everyday Writing."

A study of international trade policies will be undertaken by Prof. Killough for his forthcoming volume on international trade. He will tap European sources as yet untouched by American writers, such as government records and statistics from the League of Nations archives. The book, to be published in 1937, will be written more from the viewpoint of national policy than from the viewpoint of business procedure.

The manuscript for a new book on the poetry and drama related to mathematicians will be written by Prof. Archibald, who will be in Europe looking for unknown material. He is also planning to attend the International Congress of Mathematicians next summer.



CENTENARIAN: Alpha Delta Phi, first of fraternities to be founded at Brown University, has been celebrating its 100th anniversary.

For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

American Significances

IT "is as near a confession of faith as I shall ever make and contains everything I have ever really thought about it," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 writes in "What Does America Mean?", recently published in New York City by W. W. Norton and Company. The book is therefore of interest to all the author's friends and acquaintances who have followed his career.

Joseph M. Smith, reviewing the book in New York Herald Tribune Books for Sunday, Feb. 2, said that "in expounding his theories of liberty and justice, Professor Meiklejohn draws a sharp distinction between external and 'inner' values. . . . To him 'the one important thing' is that so far as is possible, every man and woman in the country should become a 'person of taste, of eager powerful intelligence'."

The reviewer goes on: "Perhaps the most outstanding feature of Professor Meiklejohn's argument is a devastating attack on the philosophy of laissez-faire as it manifests itself in the United States today. Laissez-faire, he tells us, is the destroyer of freedom and the bulwark of oppression. . . . Economically, his greatest fear is that laissez-faire 'may produce wealth so richly and distribute it so widely that we shall be satisfied with it and keep it as our sole mode of life'."

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Water and Oil

"WHEN You Go Cruising, Go" is the admonitory title of a leading article in *Motor Boating's* big February issue, timed for the New York Boat Show. The author of the story is George C. Hull '18, who based his observations on a power boat trip last summer from Narragansett Bay to the waters of Maine and back. The readable article is illustrated with photographs by the author.

I. R. Sheldon '11 is writing a series of monthly articles for *The Petroleum Reporter* on oil conditions in Southwest Texas. Sheldon, formerly with Texhoma and other major oil companies, knows his field thoroughly.

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Speaker's Aid

WILLIAM G. HOFFMAN's new book, "The Public Speaker's Scrapbook," is being advertised by Whittlesey House, its publisher, as "a usable source book of stimulating ideas on a thousand interesting topics, classified and indexed for instant use." The publisher also says that it "explains the psychology and technique of speaking in public and over the radio." Hoffman's class is 1904.

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Fundamental Physics

"FOUNDATIONS of Physics" are expounded in a new book so entitled by Prof. Robert B. Lindsay of Brown and Prof. Henry Margenau of Yale, now on the lists of John Wiley and Sons. "The book differs

from the ordinary in that it approaches the subject philosophically rather than in the rigorous manner of theoretical text," according to the Brown physicist. On the other hand, it does not emulate the popular discussions. "Rather," says a reviewer, "it is a midway between the two extremes, an idea which has never before been tried in this field by a writer in English. The emphasis has been laid on the methods of description and the construction of theories not on special and elaborate applications."

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An Estimate of Williams

PROF. HOWARD B. GROSE was the author of a fine estimate of Roger Williams which appeared in the *Christian Century*. This "star actor in the colonial drama of America" founded Providence 300 years ago, in 1636, and the anniversary made a new appraisal particularly appropriate. Prof. Grose saw Williams as the prophet and stalwart defender of religious liberty in a new land.

In the Letter Box

Unions and "Unions"

February 21, 1936.

To the Editor:

A SITUATION inimical to the welfare and development of "Student Unions" as centers of undergraduate life on American college campuses has recently developed, about which the Association of College Unions wishes to inform alumni in order to prevent misunderstandings.

At Columbus, Ohio, this past December, two liberal student organizations met, merged and adopted the name "American Student Union." These two organizations, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, a socialist group, and the National Student League, an avowedly communist group, under their new name represent an action group concerned with the abolition of the R.O.T.C. and the preservation of peace, the preservation of freedom of speech and action in colleges, of equality of races, to mention a few planks of their platform. As an association, we do not challenge their aims and purposes, nor do we challenge the right of students to further these ends, but we do strongly protest the adoption of the phrase "Student Union" as part of their new name.

Our officers met the secretaries of the two organizations in New York and called their attention to the fact that the phrase, "Student Union," colloquially used, has had a very definite connotation in our colleges for two decades. On the floor of their Convention at Columbus, we again called their attention to the already accepted meaning of the phrase and urged the adoption of a name that would avoid misunderstanding and ambiguity, but without success.

We now urge alumni to keep in mind that there is no relationship whatsoever between the Student Unions of our colleges and the "American Student Union." Houston Hall of Pennsylvania, Willard Straight Hall of Cornell, the Memorial Union of Wisconsin, to mention but three Unions out of nearly one hundred, colloquially referred to regularly as Student

Unions, fly no political banners today. They remain student centers with facilities for non-classroom and non-athletic life; where students may lounge, eat, play, chat, dance, assemble; student centers fostering social development, open forums, music, art, hobbies, to mention but a few of their program events. By charter they remain non-political and non-sectarian, their membership open to all matriculating students.

The press and liberal magazines have already carried stories about this new organization and its program. Further headlines and space will be accorded them as they present resolutions and petitions; organize rallies and strikes, and resort to other action. Our Association of College Unions will continue to work for a change of name, but in the meantime hopes that alumni as well as undergraduates will carefully differentiate these two organizations.

CARL LAUTERBACH, President,
Association of College Unions

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Laird & Company,
39 Broadway, New York City,
February 19, 1936.

Dear Sir:

I RECEIVED the ALUMNI MONTHLY this morning and understand that the University is interested in getting a new mascot. You can count me in for a \$5 bill if there are any expenses incurred in securing the animal.

I well remember the speech I gave before the chapel in the fall of 1922 when we purchased the last Brown bear. We held a collection after the services and got around sixty or seventy dollars. I immediately went out to the outskirts of East Providence to a Catholic priest's house where we bought the bear for \$40.

With the new gym and football field, conditions will be much more suitable to keep the bear than when I was in college. In those days we used to keep him in a wooden crate in the basement of one of the fraternity houses or in one of the buildings on the campus.

Let's get the animal.

Sincerely yours,

ANDY MACFARLANE '23

P. S. Collection sixty or seventy dollars. Cost of bear forty. Sounds as though I pocketed the rest of the money. Actually it went toward the celebration when Brown beat Harvard 3-0. Tinker, Addoms, Lundin, and myself were on the celebration committee.

* * *

Jan. 27.

Dear Sir:

For some time I have thought the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY a very drab affair and not calculated to interest Brown Alumni in their college or inspire in them a pride in its affairs or history.

* * *

Chicago, Jan. 31.

Gentlemen:

The ALUMNI MONTHLY is worth reading and, therefore, is well worth paying for, since it brings me news each month that I could obtain in no other way. I think, too, that you are doing an excellent job of presenting your material.

Very truly yours,

DANA M. HUBBARD '15

Brown Club Activities

Alta California

THE best attended annual meeting in many years of the Brown Club of Alta California took place at the University Club, San Francisco, Saturday evening, Feb. 8, with Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 as presiding officer.

Seventeen alumni were present: George F. Weston '78, Stewart D. Weston '08, Rev. Stacy R. Warburton '98, Austin K. Allen '04, John J. Rock '24, George C. Channing '11, Ralph W. Chandler '04, Fremont E. Roper '11, Samuel L. Mitchell '12, Roland J. Morgan '13, David G. Goddard '24, Harvey G. Denham '15, John W. Odin '27, Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, Lt. Col. LeRoy Bartlett '02, David L. Bruce '08, and Mr. Blaisdell.

As first speaker, Mr. Blaisdell introduced the oldest alumnus in the Club, George F. Weston '78, former principal of Technical High School, Providence, who presented a vivid picture of life at Brown and of the city of Providence in the days of President Robinson. Col. Bartlett told of his undergraduate days and contrasted football as he played it with the modern version. George Channing and Samuel Mitchell, in commenting upon their recent visits to the campus, emphasized the unique position of Brown University in the intellectual life of this country. Dr. Goodspeed gave a brief résumé of his experiences during a recent plant collecting expedition in the Andes. After listening to reports of committees, the Club unanimously elected Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 president for the coming year.

The members again affirmed their desire to get in touch with Brown men who are passing through the San Francisco Bay region. Advance notice of such visits communicated to the Secretary, T. H. Goodspeed, Botany Department, University of California, Berkeley, will insure a hearty welcome.

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New York

AN unusual demand for tickets in advance made necessary the last-minute transfer of the scene of the 68th annual Brown dinner in New York from the Brown Club to the Hotel Biltmore, Monday evening, Feb. 17. The attendance was the best of recent years; the speakers, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. A. D. Mead, vice president of the University, were the most appealing choices that any dinner committee could have offered.

Dr. Vincent's topic, "The Unpopularity of Brains," had a meaning all its own. Dr. Vincent handled it with deftness, vigor, and humor. He is a rapid-fire speaker. He has a winning personality; he has, one may surmise, seldom thought about being anything but young and vigorous in his outlook, in his attitude toward the life and the times of which he is a part. He caught the attention of the alumni with his opening sentence, and closely held it until he ended.

Dr. Mead, quiet, easy-going in his way of speaking and thus an excellent partner for Dr. Vincent, touched upon some of the important things that concern Brown today, and neatly sketched the years of his connec-

tion with Brown to show the changes that have taken place since he arrived on the campus. He outlined Brown's place in the academic scheme, and told how Brown as an educational institution is growing in prestige and esteem among her sister colleges and universities. After he gave encouraging report of President Barbour's condition, the alumni voted to send good wishes to the President, then at Jane Brown Hospital.

President Harvey N. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute of Technology and the Brown University Club in New York, did all the introducing. He is, as the attractive program said, "the kind of toastmaster a good toastmaster should be." Ralph M. Palmer '10 was chairman of the entertainment committee which arranged the dinner, and J. A. O'Neil '31, executive secretary, handled all details smoothly and with good humor. Royal W. Leith '12, president of the Associated Alumni, and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, were among the guests, together with a number of fathers of present undergraduates on the Hill. A volunteer quartet led the singing, and it is your correspondent's regret that he did not get their names to include in this report.

* * *

Boston

THE Brown Club of Boston swung into action for the 1936 season at the Chamber of Commerce Feb. 4, where it held a noon luncheon with Dr. Leonard Carmichael of the Department of Psychology at the University as speaker. Forty were present, and Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, who presided, took delight in calling to the attention of the loyal friends of Brown that there were at the luncheon six past presidents of the Brown Club of Boston.

They are Henry K. Metcalf '02; Clarence H. Lingham '97; George S. Burgess '12; James S. Allen '98; Frank E. Winsor '91; and Claude R. Branch '07. Also present were Royal W. Leith '12, president of the Associated Alumni, and W. W. MacDougall, Jr., '38, holder of the Boston Club prize scholarship.

Although a graduate of Tufts and Harvard, Dr. Carmichael "indicated a loyalty and enthusiasm for Brown which could not



BROWN TEAMS acquitted themselves well in squash competition this winter.

be exceeded by one of Brown's own graduates. He spoke to us in a very interesting way about the advantages of doing graduate study at Brown. His was a delightful as well as pointed talk, and we recommend Dr. Carmichael to other Brown Clubs interested to hear about present activities on the Hill."

The annual dinner of the Boston alumni will take place some time next month.

* * *

Newport

WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD '15 succeeded Dr. Clarence A. Carr '87 as president of the Brown Club of Newport at the annual meeting and dinner held at La Forge Cottage, Feb. 24. Other officers for 1936-37 are: Vice President—Fred M. Hammett '80; Secretary-Treasurer—John H. Greene, Jr., '15; Executive Committee—Dr. Carr, Francis I. Greene '06, Philip H. Slocum, Jr., '34, and Powel H. Kazanjian '22, and the officers.

Dr. Carr, who has given faithful and constructive service to the Club over a period of years, presided at the dinner and introduced Dr. A. D. Mead, who spoke for President Barbour; Dr. Herbert W. Lull, Harvard '74; Edward J. Corcoran '15; and the Alumni Secretary, Dr. Lull and Mr. Corcoran contrasted in a thoroughly individual way memories of their undergraduate days, and made apt comment on certain courses of study in the light of present day conditions. Dr. Mead told the story of Brown today. The Alumni Secretary reviewed the Advisory Council meetings, touched upon the outlook for baseball and other sports, and urged all the alumni to cast their ballots in the coming election for Alumni Trustees.

* * *

Providence

STANDING committees of the Brown Club of Providence to serve during 1936 have been announced by W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, newly elected vice president of the Club.

The new committee members, most of them members of the Brown Club's executive staff, are as follows:

On Sub-Freshman: Edward T. Richards '27; Parker E. Monroe '15; Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19; J. Richmond Fales '10; Ray W. Greene '20; and H. Eddy Easton '11.

On Membership: T. Robley Louttit '32; Walter Adler '18; William J. Gilbane '33; Charles Wass, father of Edward D. Wass '36; and Brenton G. Smith '11.

On Finance: Henry C. Hart '01; Fred A. Otis '03; and Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20.

On Athletics: Matthew W. Goring '26; H. Eddy Easton '11; Nelson J. Conlong '28; and Raymond Buss '09.

On Non-Athletic Activities: Nelson B. Jones '28; Clarence H. Philbrick '13; and Mason B. Merchant '25.

On Publicity: Earl M. Pearce '17; Stanton P. Nickerson '31; and Lawrence Lanpher '23.

* * *

Alumni Fund Trustees

THE following resolution and vote were passed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni at its meeting on February 21:

RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni of Brown University recommend to the members of the Associated Alumni for action at the next

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Annual Meeting that Article IX of the Constitution of the Associated Alumni be amended to read as follows:

"ARTICLE IX

"*Alumni Fund*—The President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, together with not less than six nor more than fifteen others, two of whom shall be members of the Corporation of the University, shall constitute the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund. The Executive Committee shall determine from time to time the number of such Trustees within the limits here specified, shall choose the Trustees and determine for what term they shall serve. The Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund shall make an annual report to the Advisory Council and to the Associated Alumni."

VOTED: That until further ordered by the Executive Committee or the Board of Directors, the following constitute a committee on the Alumni Fund to co-operate with and assist the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Fund: Henry S. Chafee 1909, Robert Goff 1924, George R. Ashbey 1921, and George Hurley 1907.

* * *

A Maine Woods Dinner

FIVE Brown men had a share in the "Maine woods dinner," which was one of the highlights of the 1936 New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show in Boston in February. Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine was the guest of honor, and every article of food served, with the exception of the salt,

pepper, and coffee, came from the State of Maine. The moose meat, venison, lobsters, corn on the cob, potatoes, cider, cranberry sauce, cream, butter, were brought from Maine and prepared by the chefs at the Hotel Lenox with the assistance of Maine guides.

Edward R. Place '24, who directs publicity for Maine through the office of N. W. Ayer & Son, had charge of arrangements. Linus Travers '27, with the Yankee Network, was master of ceremonies for a broadcast in which Governor Brann, ex-Governor Tudor Gardiner and others took part. Oliver H. P. Rodman '26 represented *The National Sportsman* and hunting and fishing magazines; Earl Lofquist '26, writer on fishing and hunting for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, and Richard H. Place '26 of the *Providence News-Tribune* were also present.

* * *

David S. Barry

DAVID S. BARRY, former editor of the *Providence Journal* and sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate for 14 years, was the father of two sons who took special courses at Brown before entering United States Naval Academy. Commander James R. Barry, U.S.N., who will become executive officer at the Newport Naval Training Station next month, was at Brown in 1904-05; and Major David S. Barry, Jr., Marine Corps, did his preliminary work in 1908-09. Mr. Barry, Sr., long a familiar figure in Washington as newspaper man, publicity director, and Senate officer, died suddenly in his sleep at his Washington home, Feb. 10.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1875

DR. SAMUEL L. CALDWELL sailed from Los Angeles for Honolulu on Feb. 29 to spend two months in the Hawaiian Islands. This is his fourth trip to what he calls "the earthly paradise."

1876

Mrs. Sarah L. (Walker) Barney, widow of Walter Hammond Barney, died in Providence in January. The Barneys were among the best whist players in the country a generation ago; their reputation was national. A son, W. Howard Barney '05, survives.

1881

George Bickford Brigham reports his permanent address until further notice to be 1190 North El Molino Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. "I am 79 years old but in excellent health," he wrote a few weeks ago.

1883

Dean William E. Simonds and Mrs. Simonds have been in Winter Park, Fla., during the winter.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of the national fraternity of Beta Theta Pi, spent a busy day at New York University while he was in New York recently to attend the National Interfraternity conference. "At noon," said Beta Theta Pi, the fraternity magazine in its January number, "Dr. Shepardson addressed the sophomore class at its regular chapel, giving them insight into the latest fraternity aims as a result of the National Interfraternity con-

ference just concluded in New York. His subject was, 'To Be a Success—Why Was I Chosen?' Following the chapel, Dr. Shepardson was the guest of honor at a luncheon arranged for him at the Faculty club by Beta members of the University Heights Faculty. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in touring the campus, inspecting the engineering school facilities, observing classroom work and the like." In the evening he climaxed his day by speaking at an interfraternity pledge dinner.

Rev. Dr. Martin W. Twing's new house address is 168 Bradley Street, Saco, Me.

Nathaniel Blaisdell has again been chosen president of the Brown Club of Alta California (San Francisco and neighborhood).

1884

Dr. H. C. Bumpus, chairman of the committee on museums in the National Park Service, has been appointed by Secretary Ickes to the advisory board which will help to select historical buildings and monuments for preservation as national shrines.

1885

The baseball career of the late Dr. Henry Johns Rhett of Newport is recalled in a recent article in the *Newport Herald* about the famous battery of Rhett and Charles H. Sullivan. The latter was the first curve ball pitcher in Newport, but he did not go on to star in college as did Rhett. Rogers High School, Newport, wishes a boyhood photo-

graph of Sullivan to accompany that of his battery-mate on the school's walls. Never, says the newspaper writer, did the school have as successful a battery as that of 1879 and 1880.

1886

Norman M. Isham, the Colonial authority, was among the visitors of note when the Stephen Hopkins house in Providence boasted a fine loan exhibition of old furniture last month in connection with the city's Tercentenary. Isham was the architect who restored the famous house.

1887

Isaac H. Gilhuly, who has been in West Palm Beach, Fla., since November, expects to return North at the end of this month or early in April.

1891

George J. Holden was toastmaster of the 84th annual initiation dinner which the Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi held at the University Club, Providence, Feb. 14.

Martin S. Fanning has been re-elected vice president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He is also a member of the executive committee.

1892

James C. Collins, in an interview in the *Evening Bulletin*, Providence, last month, said that the time chosen for the proposed State Constitutional convention (this month) "could hardly have been worse," in view of the political campaigns now beginning, and that "the method of choosing the delegates is indefensible." He strongly advised Rhode Island citizens to vote against the holding of a convention at the present time.

1893

Former Dean Charles M. Poor of Knox College and Mrs. Poor have been in Clermont, Fla., during the winter. They will go to their summer home in Onckama, Mich., in May.

1894

Jacob Hayman reports his present address to be Box 404, West Palm Beach, Fla. He intends to spend the spring and summer in Asheville, N. C.

George S. Ellis was the representative of the Brown Club of Western Maine to the Advisory Council meetings at Brown, Feb. 21 and 22. Ellis has been active in the Western Maine unit as member and officer for many years.

1896

Judge Charles R. Easton told the story of how East Providence became part of Rhode Island and Fall River went to Massachusetts in the boundary settlement of 1862 at the annual dinner of the Riverside Business

Southpaw Catcher

IN answer to a recent letter in the *New York Times* about left-handed catchers in baseball, the editor, mentioning Babe Ruth and others, concluded: "Fred Tenney came up to the Boston National Club from Brown University as a left-handed catcher, but he was such a valuable batsman that he was sent to the outfield, and after that played at first base. He succeeded the late Dan McGann as first baseman of the Giants, and was in turn succeeded by Fred Merkle." Tenney's class is '94.

Men's Association late in January. He described how citizens of both States felt toward their commissioners, and gave a fine sketch of East Providence and Riverside in the days of their early development.

Rev. Frederick W. Jones said farewell to his parishioners in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Providence, Sunday, Feb. 23, and left later for his plantation in Raymond, Miss., where he will begin again as a planter. Mrs. Jones's health makes it necessary for the family to live in the South.

1897

Charles D. Millard, now serving his third term in Congress, has announced that he is a candidate for Surrogate of Westchester County, N. Y., on the Republican ticket. He has been endorsed as "a practising attorney in the County of Westchester since 1899, thoroughly experienced in all matters pertaining to Surrogate's practice." He has served two terms as president of the Westchester County Bar Association, and is active in social and business circles of the county.

Russell Grinnell, former State Senator, has the unusual record of being endorsed by both Republican and Democrats in Exeter as candidate for delegate to the proposed constitutional convention in Rhode Island this month. Grinnell was Republican leader in the State Senate at the time he gave up public office in 1928. He made earnest effort to reorganize the departments of State government, but his own party balked him.

Frank O. Jones of Hartford and George L. Miner were members of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni which met at Brown last month. Miner was a member of the resolutions committee.

1898

Dr. Edward S. Gushue's new address is 187 North Main Street, Wallingford, Conn. After many years of successful practice in New York he has retired to the quiet precincts of Wallingford and the Connecticut hills.

Warren E. Greene continues to get his mail at Washington, Conn., where he is convalescing from a serious illness.

Smith L. Multer, William E. Winchester, Dennis F. O'Brien, Dr. George H. Sherwood, P. A. Boyd, and David L. Fultz got together for a mid-winter reunion at the annual dinner of the Brown alumni in New York last month.

James S. Allen, former president of the Associated Alumni, attended the 1936 sessions of the Advisory Council on the Hill last month as a guest of the Council.

A recent note from Dean F. H. Sibley of the College of Engineering, University of Nevada, included his best regards to members of the Class and other friends of college days.

Richard R. Hunter, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York City, has been elected treasurer of the Trust Companies Association of the State of New York.

1900

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, general secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, is one of the 11 historians named last month by Secretary Ickes in Washington to act as an advisory board to aid in selecting historical buildings and monuments for preservation as national shrines.

Dr. Frederick Lent, president of the International Baptist Seminary, East Orange, N. J., which is exclusively for foreign candidates for the Baptist ministry, now has

The Perfect President

ONE New York alumnus used a story to express his reactions to the Alumni committee's report on qualifications desired in the next President of Brown University.

A School Committee, he said, had the job of picking a new Superintendent, and it reported to the City Council the qualifications sought in such a man. The man reporting stated that the committee realized it was "looking for a perfect man but would be satisfied with somewhat less."

Roumanian, Czechoslovakian, Ukranian, Hungarian, Russian, and Italian students at the seminary. There is also one Dane.

Prof. Herbert Richard Cross's mother, Mrs. Emeline (Mathewson) Cross, died Feb. 1 at her home in Wickford, R. I., where she had been active in community work. She was in her 84th year.

Harry A. Clapp is in the lumber business, with his office at 33 West 42nd Street, New York City.

1901

Charles E. Ewing is continuing his effective work as supervisor of prep work at the State Agricultural and Industrial School, Industry, N. Y. He is also president of the Brown Club of Rochester.

C. Sherman Hoyt reports his correct mail address to be 37 West 44 Street, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Turner have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their son, Charles S. Turner, Jr., member of the Junior class of Classical High School, Providence, and organist of Westminster Unitarian Church. He was in his 16th year.

Daniel A. Clarke is a vice president of the Rhode Island Agricultural Conference for 1936-37.

1902

Dr. James W. Leech discussed the treatment of glaucoma, medical, surgical, and social, before the Rhode Island unit of the American Association of Medical Social Workers in Providence last month.

1903

Richard W. Blanding is a member of the legislative committee of the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association.

Percy W. Gardner has been elected vice president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Elmer E. Butler writes that his preferred mail address is in care of the Boston Traveler, Boston, Mass. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Traveler.

Thomas A. Barry, executive secretary of the Rhode Island branch of the National Metal Trades Association, has been an outspoken critic of the proposal to make Columbus Day and New Year's Day mandatory holidays in Rhode Island. He believes that the State has enough holidays as it is for the good of all concerned, especially workers who need every day's pay that they can get.

1904

H. N. Otis, with Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, has changed the scene of his activities from New York to Chicago, where his mail address is 20 North Wacker Drive.

Arthur Upham Pope, director of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archeology, recently lectured at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, on "Some Little Known Monuments of Persian Architecture."

A. Lloyd Briggs has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mildred Gimlich Briggs, who died suddenly at the Briggs home in Ashaway, R. I., Jan. 30.

1905

Professor Roy Towne has so far recovered from an attack of tuberculosis that he has returned to Norton, Kan., from the sanatorium at Norwich, Conn., and hopes to be able to resume his work as Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, University of Kansas, in full next fall.

Judge Allyn L. Brown has taken his place on the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, succeeding Judge Frank D. Haines. The Chief Justice of the Court is William M. Maltbie.

Warren A. Whitney, president of the Board of Trustees, Worcester Academy, was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Worcester alumni in New York, Feb. 24.

A portrait of the late Frank A. Tibbetts, special student with the Class, has been hung in the William L. Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., of which Tibbetts was principal from 1923 to his death in August, 1933. "Amid the changing viewpoint of education, he never lost sight of youth, its desires, its pleasures, its hopes," said a written tribute paid at the unveiling of the portrait. He taught in the Hope Street High School while he took special work at Brown.

1906

J. Morton Ferrier, president of the Ferrier Land Co., is occupying his new offices at 430 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Leonard A. Prouty, Registrar of The Citadel, well known military school in Charleston, S. C., now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Officers' Reserve.

Richard D. Tucker and Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast attended the meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni on the Hill last month, Tucker as president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and Tillinghast as Alumni Trustee.

Howard W. Congdon's father, Joseph Cole Congdon, business man prominent in fraternal societies and deacon of Calvary Baptist Church, died in Providence, Feb. 2, in his 83rd year.

Lieut. Col. Leeson O. Tarleton, Medical Corps, U.S.A., is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Class Reunion Committee in charge of the 30th Reunion next June is at work and has begun to shape up the program for the big week-end before Commencement. Is there any need to urge every member of the Class to reserve that week-end—and Commencement Day—and, as the Dean's office used to say, "let nothing interfere"?

Alexander Graham was the shepherd of the '06 delegation at the Brown alumni dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, last month. Henry G. Carpenter, R. W. Berthold, Dr. C. C. Tillinghast, Arthur F. Driscoll, C. A. Lundell, and Howard M. Tracy were on hand to keep Graham company.

1907

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population of the United States Bureau of Census, spent several days in Providence last month going over with L. Metcalfe Walling '30, State director of labor, some

Integrating Bear

"It will be a matter of much regret to the student body" if the Athletic Council cannot find it possible to accept the offer of a bear cub as a mascot made recently on behalf of the Brown Club of Boston. Such, at least, was the statement of the undergraduate newspaper, the *Daily Herald*.

"Students should take every opportunity," says an editorial, "to make their opinion on this matter understood by the Athletic Council so that when next fall rolls around Brown will once again have a mascot to add another dash of color to the football season."

The editorial writer adds: "A mascot, to strut his stuff between the halves of a football game, offers an element of integration which would aid materially in improving undergraduate enthusiasm." An element of integration, eh?

of the details connected with the recent Rhode Island census. During his visit he came back to the campus, saw Al Gurney, Professors L. T. Damon, H. S. Bucklin, and other old friends, and told of preliminary work on the United States census in 1940.

Lee H. White, Rev. Eugene C. Carder (who sat at the head table), H. B. Keen, and A. H. Gurney represented the Class at the annual Brown dinner in New York, Feb. 17. We missed Rev. Oscar Maddaus, Dr. William M. Higgins, H. E. Hallborg, and other '07 men who come more or less regularly to the dinner.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., speaking at the Providence Community Forum last month, characterized the Sedition Bill, before Congress, and the current teachers' oath laws as "dangerous laws which may seriously curtail our civil liberties." He told his audience that he took the Massachusetts oath for teachers "as a matter of course but I did not feel so proud of Massachusetts after I took it. . . . If we have such laws as the teachers' oath law and the Sedition Bill, our nation will surely be turned into a nation of snoopers and so-called patriots who will attempt to jail minority members of radical groups and anyone else holding an honest conviction."

Carl Stone Crummett continues to give all his time to his work as advertising manager of American Mutual Liability Insurance Company and its allied units in Boston. One of Crummett's sons is working for American Mutual, and another is with E. R. Place '24 in the Boston office of N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising.

1908

William A. Smith, teacher in the Jamestown, N. Y., public schools, writes that his new address is 11 Potter Ave., Jamestown.

1909

Frank C. Taylor is still with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, Rochester, N. Y. He has recently written Al Leach expressing his hope to be back in Providence at an early class reunion.

Johnny Mayhew writes that in January he moved from Saigon back to Hong Kong, where his address will be, as usual, in care of Socony-Vacuum.

Ivory Littlefield, re-elected president of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, told stockholders at the annual meeting in Providence last month that real estate activity increased in the city and suburbs during 1935.

Moses L. Crossley, chief chemist of Calco Chemical Company, was back on the campus last month to speak before the joint meeting of the American Chemical Society and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Metcalf auditorium on "The Relation Between Chemical Constitution and Color."

Clarence W. Bosworth, superintendent of schools of Cranston, has changed his house address to 18 Shirley Boulevard, Cranston, R. I.

T. Harper Goodspeed, Professor of Botany and director of the Botanical Garden, University of California, has returned from four months of plant hunting in the Andes. "I can report a very pleasant and successful trip," he writes. "We traveled over 14,000 miles, 5,000 of those miles by air."

Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh was toastmaster at the banquet which followed the 46th annual initiation of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Brown. Other speakers included Earl M. Pearce '17 and William R. Harvey '01, while Rev. Earl H. Tomlin '18 gave the invocation. Warren R. Campbell '19 was chairman of the committee in charge, with help from Thomas R. Gardner '29 and the undergraduates.

1910

Richard D. Allen is giving a course on "Common Problems in School Discipline" in the Brown University extension series this semester.

Frank L. Mansur, superintendent of schools of Swampscott, Mass., has recently changed his house address to 88 Banks Rd., Swampscott.

Max Barus, John C. Hennessy, W. C. Oakes, Ralph M. Palmer, and W. W. Greene had a mid-winter reunion of their own at the annual Brown alumni dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, last month. Palmer was chairman of the Brown Club committee in charge of the dinner.

Harold T. Phinney has been advanced to secretary of the Providence Washington Insurance Company and elected secretary of the Anchor Insurance Company.

Howard A. Taber's father, Alfred H. Taber, retired business man, died in Providence, Jan. 30, 1936, in his 80th year. Another son is Norman S. Taber '13.

1911

Charles P. Sisson and Governor Theodore Francis Green '87 got considerable local publicity last month on the occasion of their debate at a luncheon meeting of the

Town Criers of Providence on the proposed State constitutional convention. Sisson attacked the convention; Governor Green defended it. Philip A. Feiner '16 led the committee that put on the debate. Later in the month Sisson matched arguments with Lieut. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15.

1912

Capt. Wiley H. Marble of Charles H. Smith Camp, CCC, and his family are living at the Waterbury Inn, Waterbury, Vt., and hope to remain there until June. In the recent fire at the camp in which three officers were fatally burned, Marble lost about all that he owned.

Harold P. Salisbury of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler was elected a director of the H. W. Clark Biscuit Company, North Adams, Mass., at the last annual meeting.

Gerald Donovan, W. E. Sprackling, W. Randolph Burgess, Royal W. Leith, president of the Associated Alumni, F. W. Seagrave, John F. Von Der Leith, and John T. Winterich made up the '12 delegation at the annual Brown dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, Feb. 17. Did any Class have a larger group at the dinner?

Professor Clarence E. Ayres of the Department of Economics, University of Texas, where he has been since 1930, has become director of the Consumers' Division of the Department of Labor at Washington as successor to Professor Walton Hamilton of Yale. Ayres helped Professor Hamilton organize the division and then returned to the University of Texas. Professor Hamilton, according to *Business Week*, which had an article on and a picture of Ayres in its February 15 issue, "has praised his colleague's knowledge of consumer problems and is reported to have stated that his successor has a friendly attitude toward business."

Richard B. Wilson is a senior partner of the law firm of Henderson, Wilson, Mason & Wyatt, with his offices at 600 City Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

W. Randolph Burgess and John H. Williams have become vice presidents of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in accord with the provisions of the Banking Act of 1935. Williams is also Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy at Harvard. He is at the bank in New York part of each week.

1915

William P. Sheffield has been re-elected president and treasurer of the Newport Electric Corporation.

William C. Croluis, Jr., has received the Silver Beaver award of the Boy Scouts of America for distinguished service in scout work. Croluis is president of the Orange, N. J., District Council and vice president of the Orange and Maplewood Area Council of the Boy Scouts.

Herbert J. Lawson is the new superintendent of streets of Leominster, Mass., having been appointed by Mayor Harold W. Burdett. Before he took over the work Lawson had been in charge of street work in Clinton, Mass., from 1928 to 1933 and had also served as supervisor of a State project at Lake Waushacum.

Dana M. Hubbard is editor of *The Canner*, the national technical and market journal of the canning, glass packing, and condiment industries. His editorial offices are at 140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

George H. A. La Roe reports his mail address to be 823 Park Avenue, New York City.

"I Esp, You Esp, He Esps"

REV. CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER '08, minister of the First Humanist Society of New York, in a recent talk before his congregation proposed a new verb, "to esp," which means "to perceive with the sixth sense, commonly called mental telepathy or clairvoyance." The *New York Herald Tribune* said that the verb was "derived from the initial letters in the phrase, 'extra sensory perception,' sometimes referred to by psychologists as 'E.S.P.'"

Dr. M. J. Lossow has been elected treasurer of the Bronx Gynecological and Obstetrical Society for the current year. Lossow's office is at 2134 Vyse Avenue, corner East 181st Street, the Bronx, N. Y.

1916

W. L. R. McBee, treasurer and general manager of the Gardiner Hall, Jr., Co., South Willington, Conn., is an advisory counselor of the Scottish Plan Associates, a voluntary mutual investment association recently formed in Connecticut.

Professor Bancroft H. Brown, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at Dartmouth this academic year, is also chairman of the Division of Sciences, one of the three divisions of the Faculty in a new organization which "will play an important role in the future educational policy of the College."

Philip A. Feiner is a member of the subcommittee of the Charter Revision Committee now at work in Providence on a survey and study of city departments for the purpose of reorganization.

Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School, conducted the Founders' Day exercises at the school, Hightstown, N. J., Feb. 9, with alumni and friends joining with the students in the commemoration.

W. N. (Bill) Ormsby, end coach at Boston College for eight years, will have the famous Gil Dobie as his superior next fall, following the Gloomy One's transfer from Cornell to Boston. Dobie, we hear, is happy to retain the capable Bill on the B. C. coaching staff.

Charles J. Hill was elected vice president of the Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island at the last annual meeting.

George F. (Johnny) Johnston has written that he will come from Wichita, Kan., for the 20th Reunion in June, and that he hopes to bring his two sons with him.

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., has been chosen president of the Manufacturing Jewelers' Board of Trade, succeeding the late Alfred K. Potter '02.

1917

Kenneth N. Atwater has come back to Providence as an executive with the Gorham Company, silversmiths.

1918

Herbert Butterfield, managing director of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Civic Theatre and lecturer on speech at the University of Indiana, has joined the radio department of Lord & Taylor, advertising agency, Chicago, and will assist in production work on the agency's programs. Your Class Secretary hears that Herb will be connected with several nationally-known broadcasts, one of which is Amos 'n Andy.

Clifton I. Munroe recently received a commission as Captain in the Judge Advocate General Department, Reserves.

Walter Adler (your Secretary) is a new member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Providence. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Republican Club of Rhode Island. A director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, he is chairman of the committee arranging for the annual meeting of Region One, Boy Scouts of America, in Providence next month.

Carroll B. Larrabee, president of the New York Alumni Association of Peddie School, arranged something unusual for the annual dinner of the club at the Hotel McAlpin on February 28. Peddie was moved, figuratively, to the banquet room, where pictures

A 24-HOUR stir on the campus or at least in the Brown Faculty Club was occasioned by a *Brown Daily Herald* headline:

THELMA TODD DEATH SHOCK TO FACULTY

The late film star was identified as a Prom queen who set aflutter the hearts at Brown dances in the early twenties.

"Younger faculty members and alumni mourned her death," an undergraduate reporter stated, asserting that she was "a reigning beauty" at the Junior Prom of 1921 and other college parties. The *Herald* did not discover the names of her escorts on these occasions, but an unidentified faculty member was quoted as describing her as a "big, voluptuous blonde of 15."

Reputed denials of all the purported assertions were gathered by an alleged *Herald* reporter who claimed to have visited the Faculty Club after the appearance of the first story.

and persons revealed the progress made at the school since the 70's. Headmaster Wilbour E. Sanders '16 was the principal speaker.

Gurney Edwards has again been chosen president of the Travelers Aid Society of Providence.

Burton Harrington, who left college to go to war in 1917, died suddenly at his home on Long Island, Feb. 13, 1936, your Secretary has been informed. The story of his active career in advertising will be told in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1919

Webb W. Wilder of the firm of Pieper & Wilder, general insurance agents, is occupying his new offices at 325-27 Swarts Building, Providence.

Percy Gordon Cliff writes that his present house address is 95 Simonds Road, Lexington, Mass. He is an insurance man, with his office at 40 Broad Street, Boston.

Charles H. Huggins, Jr., Lawrence F. Hurley, Maurice Green, and Thomas C. Watson, Jr., made up the '19 delegation at the annual Brown dinner in New York City, Feb. 17.

Judge Kenneth D. Johnson and Ernest E. Nelson, both officers of the Brown Club of Boston, are members of the committee in charge of the annual dinner of Boston alumni which will take place next month.

Fred B. Perkins, Secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association, was one of the active campaigners against the proposed Constitutional Convention in the State, an issue which went before the people in a referendum, March 10.

1920

Evariste Orteig's father, Raymond Orteig, had his 66th birthday observed at the Hotel Lafayette in New York City last month by a testimonial dinner given by his friends in aviation. A map with the routes of various trans-Atlantic flights drawn on it was presented to him on behalf of the Comite France-Amerique in recognition of his gift of \$25,000 to the first person to make a non-stop flight between New York

and Paris. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was the winner.

Charles Smith, father of Deputy Superintendent of Health Joseph Smith of Providence, died in Tel Aviv, Palestine, Feb. 6. Mr. Smith, Sr., business man in Providence, had gone to Palestine for a rest.

Donald C. Bowersock has a new position, marine secretary of both the Providence Washington and Anchor Insurance Companies. He became marine underwriter in 1929, and since then has served on major committees of the Inland Marine Underwriters' Association.

Stanford L. Luce, who is in the contracting business, has recently changed his business address to 21 Congress Street, Boston.

Albert E. Lowmes is the new vice president of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1921

Paul A. Gipfel, instructor in English at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., is occupying his new apartment at 517 West 113th Street, New York.

Everett L. Sweet's new address is Alden Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Lloyd Clute Ely is at present in Lima, Peru, as cotton textile expert for the South American interests of W. R. Grace & Company. He went with the Grace Company after he had been called into government service as a cotton expert on the so-called Textile Work Assignment Board. In the work of installing efficiency methods in cotton mills he is said to be one of the best men in the United States.

1922

H. Alton Chaffee is in charge of sales with the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc., insurance investigators, 102 Maiden Lane, New York City.

F. C. Sutherland, traffic manager with the United States Finishing Company, has changed his house address to 63 Potter Street, Pawtucket.

Fergus E. McOsker, who left college at the end of Sophomore year, to study law at Georgetown, where he received his LL.B. in 1925, is claim examiner with the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, with his office at 300 Main Street, Stamford, Conn. He and Mrs. McOsker and their two children, Mary Alice and Fergus, live at 16 Greenwood Hill, Stamford. His brother Tom is a member of the Freshman Class at Brown.

Chapin S. Newhard made a flying visit to the campus late in February, saw Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, for a few minutes, and then hurried down the Hill again to catch a train for St. Louis. The speed of his arrival and departure indicates that Chape isn't slowing down to any appreciable extent.

1923

Robert H. Spellman, attorney, has his office at 70 Pine Street, and is living at the Hotel Sutton, New York City.

Willard Simon is New England sales manager for Republic Steel Corporation, with his office at 250 Stuart Street, Boston.

Professor Herbert M. Hafford of the English Department, Rhode Island State College, has been named editor of all experiment station publications at Kingston.

Clarence R. Day's new address is Industrial School for Boys, Shirley, Mass., but Clarence doesn't tell us what he is doing at the school.

Robert C. Litchfield, with Graybar Electric Company, is at present getting his mail in care of the company in Atlanta, Ga.

No Dying There

ONE doesn't die for Dear Old Sorbonne.

So writes Douglas W. Alden, Morgan Edwards Fellow who received his A.M. from Brown in 1934 and is this year studying in France. (His address is 58, rue Madame, Paris VI.)

At the solemn convocation which inaugurates the academic year the Republican guards stood with sabres at salute, the maces were followed by university dignitaries in ermine, among them the Minister of Education, and at last came the color of Faculty academic robes and bonnets. But when the Rector referred to "his" students, he could not have meant the aged who comprised the audience. Everyone of the 30,000 students of the University of Paris must have been out on the Boul' Mich' taking his daily aperitif. Mr. Alden has not yet encountered college spirit in his French sojourn.

One does not die for Dear Old Sorbonne. But one does work, fiendishly hard, withal, as French are accustomed to work. And Mr. Alden is not convinced that many American undergraduates can adapt themselves to study in Paris, unless they are affiliated with some scheme like the Delaware plan. For the regimen of these great study factories is still severe, in spite of efforts to humanize and liberalize them.

Your Secretary has received with regret news of the death of Theodore C. Harris last November. An account of his career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1924

John Spellman had his chance last month at the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, meeting the so-called title holder, Danno O'Mahoney in Lawrence, Mass. He lost in straight falls after a hard match.

Rev. Clarence A. Burrell is pastor of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. Everett Wilkins was toastmaster at the annual initiation banquet of the Pi Rho Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at the Providence Biltmore Hotel last month. Other speakers included E. J. Lownes '24 and Donald G. Clark '09.

1925

Harry B. Abramson is rounding out another year as supervising principal of Center Moriches High School, Center Moriches, N. Y. He was good enough to call our attention to a recent error in the ALUMNI MONTHLY when the editor let the name of John Kieran, erudite sports columnist of the *New York Times*, appear as Kiernan.

H. C. (Hal) Neubauer has written an interesting letter to the ALUMNI MONTHLY apropos of the "Alumni Hopes for Brown's Next President," the report of the Alumni Committee which was published two months ago. Hal said he read the report with much interest and, "although the qualifications sought for in the man to head Brown upon the retirement of President Barbour are exacting," he believes she will find someone

richly endowed with those qualifications. In fact, he made a specific recommendation, which has been referred to the Corporation Committee.

Dr. Lances McKnight is serving as coroner's physician in Media, Pa., where he lives at 25 West Fourth Street. It is the first time in the history of the office that a Negro has filled the position. Dr. McKnight studied at Howard University Medical School, was interne at Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, and in 1931 became chief resident physician of the hospital. He also has charge of the pathological laboratory.

Everett T. Marten, who is doing public relations work with the American Petroleum Institute, is living at 43 West 10th Street, New York City.

Alfred A. Picchione was photographed by the Associated Press in Washington last month while being finger printed there as one of the first applicants for a bonus in the office of the Veterans' Administration at the Capitol.

Norman Ballou and Mrs. Ballou are back home again after a visit to Nassau, where they were guests of Captain Sir Bede E. H. Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas.

Captain Charles H. Morhouse of the United States Army Medical Corps has been ordered to Randolph Field, Texas, for a course as flight surgeon at the School of Aviation Medicine there. This transferred Ti from Plattsburgh, N. Y., where he had been on the staff of the post hospital. When his course is over in Texas, he expects to be sent to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

1926

John M. Hurley, whose first novel "Monsignor" was published last month by Longmans, Green & Company, has 154 East 56th Street, New York City, as his present address. The by-line he uses is Doran Hurley.

Emery B. Danzell, one of Rhode Island's foremost basketball referees, was referee-in-chief of the annual New England Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament held early this month at Burlington, Vt. Danzell has been coach at St. Raphael Academy, Woonsocket, during the present basketball season.

Earl Lofquist, in his Fish and Game column in the Providence *Evening Bulletin*, telling of the "Maine woods dinner" given at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, last month in connection with the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show, said that among those present was Ollie Rodman, "who used to shoot ducks down Wickford way." Another '26 man at the dinner was Richard H. Place, manager of the Woonsocket office of the Providence *News-Tribune*.

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., is a partner of the recently organized law firm of Schechter, Cutler, Sulzberger & McMahon, with offices at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and

Dagger Fears

A BROWN DAILY HERALD statistician fears that the University is becoming co-educational. He bases his thought on an examination of the catalogue where, he says, 67 per cent of the courses this year are "dagger courses"—that is, marked with a dagger as available to women.

An undergraduate cartoon identified Pembroke College as a baby kangaroo peeking from its mama's pouch.

a branch office at 1416 F Street, N. W., Washington.

Leslie A. Jones is giving a course in the new series of extension lectures at Brown on "Stagecraft: Scenic Design and Modern Buildings." Jones, Sock and Buskin alumnus, speaks more and more with authority on this subject, and his new book for amateurs and professionals is in wide demand.

Plans for the Tenth Reunion of the Class were discussed at a dinner meeting at the University Club, Providence, on Feb. 11. Present were H. Cushman Anthony, Ormond B. Cook, Charles B. Dixon, Noel M. Field, R. Ralph Fitzpatrick, Godfrey Goff, Matthew W. Goring, W. Roland Harrall, Walter S. Jones, Wendell A. Kaufer, Albert L. Parks, Jr., Donald Ross, Paul J. Spencer, and Jacob S. Temkin.

Dr. J. Mark Jacobson of the Faculty of the School of Law, Newark, N. J., was the author of "Landlords' Claims Under Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act," one of the leading articles in the *Yale Law Journal* for January.

1927

Kenneth Bailey has left Youngstown, O., for East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is manager of the W. T. Grant Company department store.

John A. Taylor, who has been moving about the country during the past two years, has settled in Newark, N. J., and is living at 320 Mt. Prospect Avenue. His business address is 20 Washington Place, but he didn't tell us what business he is in at present.

1928

Dr. Joseph L. Kostecki is a practising physician at 50 Meserole Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his M.D. degree at New York University, was an interne at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, for two years, and then began his active career. Mrs. Kostecki, who was Miss Helena Klass, is a former member of the Elmsford College Faculty, Elmsford, N. Y.

Paul R. McIntyre of the law firm of Greenough, Lyman & Cross is convalescing after a successful operation for appendicitis which temporarily put him out of commission at Jane Brown Hospital, Providence. He is active in the work of the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program of the Associated Alumni, but he had to miss the February meeting of the Program committee.

Robert F. Marschner reports his new mail address to be 7750 Kingston Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Harold C. Soellner, who is engaged in municipal finance work for the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan, has his office at 1202 National Bank Building, Detroit.

Frank Singiser, Steve Hall and W. S. Litterick, from Peddie School, were on hand for the annual Brown dinner in New York City last month. Singiser is beginning to feel at home in his new office at 115 Broadway, where he handles trading accounts in Wall Street.

Dr. Frank A. Spellman, still serving his internship, writes that his house address is 123 South First Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1929

"What becomes of 'em?" asks Eddie Brietz, Associated Press writer, and then proceeds to give an answer: "Well, Harry Cornsweet, one of Brown's star athletes is coaching track at East Tech, Cleveland.

THE NATION'S *Calling* LIST



THE telephone directory is the nation's calling list. Millions of people refer to it daily—in homes and offices and in public pay stations. It is the busiest book—it plays a part in countless activities.

For the names in the telephone book are more than names. They are friendships and homes and families. They are bridge parties and golf games—business successes—buyers and sellers of wheat or pins or skyscrapers.

More than 12,000,000 names are listed in the directories of the operating companies of the Bell System. You can go straight to any one of these millions of people—easily, quickly and economically—by telephone.

The classified directory is an important feature of your telephone book. It is a handy, reliable buying guide—a quick, easy way to find "Where To Buy It."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

... The 1926 Brown team was one of the best ever turned out in the East. ... It was undefeated for the season. ... But was tied by Colgate in the last game. ... The team went through most major games without making a substitution."

Archie Smith has associated with Conrad K. Strauss in the general practice of law at 428 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Frank B. Money, we hear, has sold his farm in Greene, R. I., and is at present in New York City. He was in newspaper work for several years after graduation.

Victor Smith is reported to be doing radio publicity in connection with station WNYC in New York City.

Dr. E. B. Medoff, who has been an interne at Charles V. Chapin Hospital, will join the staff of the Providence Lying-In Hospital next month.

Brad Woolley, having received a number of Passamaquoddy contracts, has been spending several weeks in Maine on the project and has been learning considerable about the severity of Maine winters.

1930

Dr. Malcolm A. Winkler is an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts last June.

Robley D. E. MacLean is with the claim compensation department of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Boston.

Alvah Winslow sets down his present occupation as photography, and tells us that he is living and working at 309 Ohio Avenue, Providence.

"Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

THIS booklet, published by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, explains the advantages life underwriting offers to the college graduate at the present time. It covers these topics:

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
THE COMPANY'S FIXED
COMPENSATION PLAN
QUALIFICATIONS

You may obtain the booklet with no obligation from:

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
PERSONNEL BUREAU
**THE PENN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY**

Independence Square, Philadelphia

1931

E. G. Hapgood, Jr., newly appointed national secretary of Zeta Psi, is visiting chapters of the fraternity in the Far West. He will return to his New York City headquarters some time next month.

Lloyd G. Briggs is manager of the Zeta Psi Club, 31 East 39th Street, New York City.

Charles B. Brown is New England and New York State representative for Excelsior Shoes, Inc., Portsmouth, O., and is living at 26 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

William M. Siesel, member of the Class in Freshman year, is assistant engineer with the Westchester County, N. Y., Sanitary Sewer Commission. He and Mrs. Siesel and their two daughters, Joan and Diane, live on Purchase Street, Rye, N. Y.

Paul E. Monahan, accountant and auditor with General Electric, has been working in Connecticut and New York City for the past month after having spent several months in the Middle West. He had lunch with Ralph Briggs in Cleveland not long ago, has seen Joe O'Neil and Lloyd Briggs in New York, and met up with Bill Fiennemann '33 and Dick Morse '34 in Hartford, where he has made his headquarters.

Clinton L. White was a campus visitor late last month, coming down from Conway, N. H., where he is teaching biology and physical geography at Kennett High School. He brought one of his students to look Brown over.

Roy W. Howard, headmaster of St. Dunstan's School, Providence, attended the secondary education board conference held Feb. 14 and 15 at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Ernest Hawkinson, with the American Express Company in Miami, Fla., as interpreter, is coming back to Providence in May, we hear, to go to work for E. Pulver Cook, Inc., household refrigeration.

Al Gell, with the Babcock & Wilcox Company, is back at his home in Somers, Mass., after having spent 18 months on work connected with Boulder Dam contracts. Before he headed East he went to the Pacific Coast and also traveled in the Southwest.

Virgil W. Cazel is supervisor of family selection for the Resettlement Administration and is working in the district which takes in the Atlantic States from Maine to Maryland. His headquarters are at 393 Chapel Street, New Haven, and he is living on Mt. Carmel Avenue, Mt. Carmel, Conn.

Richard H. Howland is beginning his third year in Greece, where he is now on the staff of the American Excavation in the Agora, the ancient market place of Athens. He was in this country for a short time last fall, but spent most of his days at Harvard, taking Ph.D. examinations, and so did not have much opportunity to see friends and acquaintances at Brown. "I expect to be out here in Greece a year or two more," he said in a recent letter, "with visits home in between seasons. My permanent address here is in care of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens."

1932

Miner Patton, member of the staff of the new Junior High School, East Milton, Mass., is teaching algebra and directing physical education.

David H. Scott is now with Harper & Bros., publishers, 49 East 33rd Street, New

Tank Mascot

BOB LOVE of the varsity swimming team has been trying hard to get a baby alligator adopted as mascot of the Brunonians. He brought it back from Florida, shipping it through the cold wave and thoroughly freezing the little fellow en route. In warm water, however, the baby alligator thawed out again and put in an appearance in the Colgate Hoyt pool on Feb. 17. Appreciatively, it treated itself to a good workout.

Coach Barry says it works an illegal breast stroke and isn't too good on the turns, but otherwise shows promise.

York City. The arrival of his new daughter, Judith, is reported elsewhere in this issue.

John N. Cooper and David M. Berenson have recently become members of the New York Bar. Cooper, who is with Davis, Auerbach & Cornell, One Wall Street, New York, received his LL.B. from Yale, while Berenson, who is living at 285 Coleridge Street, Brooklyn, is a Harvard law school graduate.

T. Dexter Clarke argued his first case in Superior Court, Providence, not long ago, and won it. He is with the law firm of Greenough, Lyman & Cross.

Stuart G. Waite is practicing law in the office of James Edward Davis, 115 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

John A. Segur, with the Lonsdale Company at 50 South Main Street, Providence, has changed his house address to Highland Avenue, Cowessett, R. I.

A. A. Lubchansky, with his LL.B. from Harvard, is practicing law in the Garde Building, Suite 304, New London, Conn.

Herbert K. Astmann's new business address is in care of Wille Dahl, 920 Gerans Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles B. Krebs reports a change of mail address from Chicago to 259 Benefit Street, Providence.

Paul F. Mackesy is the new manager of the WPA office in Salem, Mass. He is also president of the Democratic Crusaders of Lynn, as well as a practicing lawyer.

1933

Warren A. Miller is running a retail variety store under the name of H. T. Miller Co. in Fort Edward, N. Y. After the death of his father he left Troy, his home city, and started business on his own hook. He wrote that he made a New Year's resolution to come back to Brown at least once this year. His mail address at present is 20 Mechanic Street, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

W. H. (Bill) Quigley, Jr., is with Quigley & Hill, yacht designers and constructors, Lake Forest, Ill.

The last issue of the Mt. Hermon Quarterly published at Mt. Hermon School, carried an excellent picture of Cyril G. Sargent with the caption: Teacher of Mathematics.

Maxwell Hoberman is a section manager with G. Fox & Company, department store, Hartford, Conn. He said in a letter that he liked the work very much, though it was a far cry from journalism. "I'd be delighted to have any of the members of the class and other college friends look me up when they are in Hartford," he added.

Jack Runyon is working for the Continental Baking Company, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Edmond B. Sinclair, who received his M.D. from Yale last June, is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital. He served several months as physician in a CCC camp before coming back to Providence.

1934

Bob Jones is an investigator and adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Newark, and is living at 33 Bailey Avenue, Hillside, N. J. He also reports that he is still a bachelor.

Lewis M. Glassford was recently appointed membership secretary of the Youngstown, O., Chamber of Commerce. Lew is a Youngstown, and a graduate of South High School.

Ed Thomas is now in the contract department of the Indianapolis Power & Light Company, 17 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. He has his office on the main floor of the company building which, he tells us, is one of the truly modern structures in lighting and display in the country.

Bert Humphries has finished a semester at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and hopes to continue his studies there next fall. He has a contract with the Binghamton, N. Y., baseball club and will pitch for that team this season.

Phil Slocum is teaching French at Miss Collings' private school in Newport, R. I.

Gordon Carr, whose engagement to Miss Evelyn Erikson of Quincy, Mass., was announced in January, is a memorial salesman in Quincy, where he lives at 151 Monroe Road.

John A. Hammond, member of the Class for two years, is working for the Wirthmore Stores at 177 Milk Street, Boston. We report his marriage in another column.

1935

J. Otis Staniels is with the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, Manchester, N. H. He was a delegate from the Brown Club of New Hampshire to the 1936 meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

Jacob Miller is with the merchandise department of the Cable Raincoat Mfg. Company, Boston, learning the business from the bottom up.

Louis Virgadamo is a first-year student at the Law School, Boston University.

Paul Paulsen is with the General Electric Company and is living at 845 Emmett Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Fred Rea is with the LaSalle & Koch Company, Photo Reflex Studio, a New York concern. He has recently been working in and near Toledo, O., and he says that he is moving about so much that he wonders sometimes if he really has a home.

Unexcited Germany

"THE political excitement is over," writes Alfred E. Kessler '35 in a recent letter from Germany to K. Brooke Anderson, executive secretary of the B. C. A. Kessler is a medical student at Tubingen and has gathered a favorable impression of the Teutons. "Germany at present," he says, "is the closest thing to Plato's 'Republic' that I can think of. The people are contented. Everybody works, no idlers!"

ENGAGEMENTS

MISS GENEVIEVE SUSAN DENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Dennett of Holyoke, Mass., to Harold B. Master '27 of Washington, D. C., and Cleveland, O. Miss Dennett, two of whose uncles, Winfield H. Dennett and the late Ralph N. Dennett, were Brown graduates, is a graduate of Wellesley.

Miss Margaret Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Arnold of Wickford, R. I., to Andrew Kauppi '33 of Midland, Mich.

Miss Eudine R. Biren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Biren of Philadelphia, to William Laurans '24 of New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Louise Colony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Colony of Newton Highlands, Mass., to George W. Eldridge '32 of New York City and Providence.

Miss Janice Van Raalte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Raalte of New York City, to Edgar Danneberg '33, also of New York.

Miss Rose Kershner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kershner of New Bedford, Mass., to A. A. Lubchansky '32 of New London, Conn.

Miss Alice Peabody, daughter of Mrs. Helen Peabody of Middletown, R. I., to Curtis L. Cushman '31 of East Providence.

Miss Rachel Howard De Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. De Wolf of Warren, R. I., to Lieut. Oscar P. Herzig, U. S. A., Reserve Corps, who was in the Class of 1931.

Miss Lillian Ingalls MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. MacLean of Swampscott, Mass., to Kenneth T. White '31 of Sanford, Me.

* * *

WEDDINGS

1899—Edward A. Stockwell and Miss Helen M. Capron of Stillwater, R. I., were married in New York City, Feb. 11, 1936. They are living at 160 Power Street, Providence.

1912—Edward A. Adams and Miss Margaret Hampton, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Hampton of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, were married in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29, 1936. They will shortly be at home in Los Angeles.

1931—Rev. Kenneth L. Palmer and Miss Olive Mae Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Giles, were married in Worcester, Mass., Feb. 4, 1936. Present were Stuart G. Waite '32, Herbert H. Pickard '33, and Marion T. Flint '32, Pembroke. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are living in West Boylston, Mass., where Mr. Palmer is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

1934—Leander F. Pease, 2nd, and Miss Gertrude M. Carlson '34, Pembroke, were married in Providence, Feb. 1, 1936. They are living at 22 Arnold Street.

1934—W. Edwin Stanley, Jr., and Miss Edith Margaret Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Behr, were married in Chicago, Jan. 11, 1936. They are living in Chicago.

1934—Alan K. DeWitt and Miss Jeanne Birdsall Huntoon, daughter of Mrs. Harrison B. Huntoon, were married in Providence, Feb. 22, 1936. The ushers included Charles King Campbell '34, J. Merrill Wright, Jr., '34, Gordon McMillen '35, and Bernard E. Pollak, Jr., '35. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt will live in Boston.

1934—John A. Hammond and Miss Jane Dow Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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ACCURATE • UNBIASED
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THE PERFECT BALANCE

OF WORD & PICTURE



PUBLICIZING BROWN:
Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Administration
aide in the University News Bureau.

Brown Alumni MonthlyPublished at Brown University by the
Associated AlumniCHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing EditorARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
SecretaryGERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke CorrespondentSubscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XXXVI MARCH, 1936 No. 8

Edwin T. Cady, were married in Waban, Mass., Nov. 1, 1936. They are at home at 12 Vincent Street, West Newton, Mass.

* * *

BIRTHS

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Hartley F.

Roberts of Providence, a daughter, Eleanor Raybold, Jan. 22, 1936.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawton, Jr., of Pawtucket, a son, David Mayoh, Jan. 24, 1936.

1923—To Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Meader of North Providence, a son, Charles Robert, Feb. 10, 1936.

1925—To President and Mrs. Gordon K. Chalmers of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., a son, Geoffrey Teale, Dec. 30, 1935.

1927—To Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Chadwick of Hamilton, O., a daughter, Corinne, Feb. 24, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Wright of Woonsocket, a son on Jan. 20, 1936.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas Scott of Winchester, Mass., a son, David Byrd, Feb. 24, 1936.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Troy, Jr., of Narragansett, R. I., a son, David Christian, Feb. 17, 1936.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott of New York City, a daughter, Judith Barrett, Feb. 8, 1936.

As a historian of Rhode Island he was conspicuous. He knew his facts. He wrote clearly and gracefully. Among his books and pamphlets are "Lafayette's Visits to Rhode Island"; "The Old County House in Providence"; "The Battle of Rhode Island"; "Washington's Visits to Rhode Island"; "Rhode Island and the Sea"; "Rochambeau and the French Troops in Rhode Island."

He was secretary of the Society of Colonial Wars, registrar of the Society of Founders and Patriots, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Horticultural Societies, the Newport Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Upsilon. He was married Feb. 14, 1884, to Miss Florence M. Spencer, who survives, with a son, Robert S. Preston '28; two daughters, Miss Dorothy Preston '20, Pembroke College, and Mrs. Walter Mills Saunders, Jr., '23, Pembroke. Mr. Preston was secretary of the Class of 1883 at the time of his death.

1889

HENRY FENNO PARKER, attorney, died suddenly at his home in Brockton, Mass., Jan. 5, 1936. "Death came as a great shock to his family and many friends throughout the city as apparently he was in good health the night before and interviewed a client in the evening about 10 o'clock.

"Mr. Parker was a man of fine character and was highly respected," the *Brockton Enterprise-Times* continued. "He was the son of the late Edward Parker, beloved principal for many years of the Brockton High School."

He was born in Biddeford, Me., Feb. 21, 1868. His father at that time had begun his long teaching career. His mother was Elizabeth Shaw Cowan. Young Parker prepared under his father at Brockton High School, and was an honor student at Brown, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Senior year. After graduation from Brown he worked for three years in the office of Thomas White & Co., shoe manufacturers in Brockton, and then entered Harvard Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree, cum laude, in 1895. He had been admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1894.

He commenced practice in Brockton in the office of the late Judge Read. For many years he was senior member of the law firm of Parker & Fortier, which was dissolved in 1929, as Parker decided to retire temporarily in order to go to Asheville, N. C., for the benefit of Mrs. Parker's health. He resumed practice in 1931. As a young lawyer he went into politics, serving in the Brockton City Council, 1902-03, and as an Alderman in 1904. From 1901 to the beginning of the World War he lectured on medical jurisprudence at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Boston. He was a member of Paul Revere Lodge of Masons, and had formerly been active in various Masonic groups. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

He was married June 23, 1906, to Hope Williams Gay, who survives, with a son, Edward Parker, 2nd.

1894

PRESIDENT JOHN HOPE of Atlanta University, who had the unusual distinction of having received two honorary degrees from Brown University and who was the leader of Negro education in the United

Those We Mourn

1876

DR. GEORGE CARROLL SMITH, one of New England's oldest doctors, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., Feb. 8, 1936. In 1930 he gave \$200,000 to Bates College for a dormitory for men. Under his will, the newspapers report, one-fourth of the income of a trust fund is to be given to Brown, the income of which is to be loaned to worthy students.

He was born on a farm in West Gardiner, Me., May 21, 1852, the son of George L. and Abigail B. Smith. He went first to Horseshoe Pond Academy, where his principal was the late Judge John Day Smith '72. Then he attended Monmouth Academy and entered Bates as a Freshman in 1872. At the end of his Sophomore year at Bates he transferred to Brown and took his degree with the Class of 1876. He worked his way through college by teaching in the winter terms of country schools and working on the farm and in hotels in summer.

After teaching school for two years, he began the study of medicine at New York University, won his M.D. degree in 1881, and commenced practice in South Natick, Mass. In 1884 he removed to Natick, practised there for nine years, and then went abroad to study at Vienna, Berlin, and Paris for three years. On his return to Boston in 1896 he opened an office in that city, gradually limiting himself, as he said some years ago, to the treatment of chronic diseases and general consultations. He wrote a book, "What to Eat and Why," and carried on the study of dietetics throughout his life. "Quietly, unobtrusively, he helped in many ways struggling boys and girls to get an education." He was, indeed, a friend to many men and women, and he kept his friendships in good order.

He was married July 8, 1878, to Alice McKen Purinton, who studied art at New York University while her husband was engaged in his medical studies. Mrs. Smith

survives. Dr. Smith was a member of the American and Massachusetts Medical Societies, the Masons, the Boston City Club, the University Club of Boston, and Sigma Phi. He received the honorary degree of A.M. from Bates in 1930.

1883

HOWARD WILLIS PRESTON, historian, bookseller, and friend of many Brown men, died at his home in Providence, Feb. 1, 1936, after a long siege of sickness. For 24 years he was one of the most active members of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Born in Providence, July 29, 1859, the son of Augustus Henry and Abby A. (Howard) Preston, he prepared at Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School and was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Brown. He received his A.B. with his Class, and his A.M. in 1886. While in college he was an editor of the *Brunonian*.

His firm, Preston & Rounds, booksellers and stationers, of which he was a founder and president and treasurer, was one of the best known in Providence and Rhode Island. He retired Dec. 31, 1928, but the business still goes on under the old name. He was the first director of the Bureau of State Information in Rhode Island, serving from June, 1927, to December, 1933, when he was dismissed by the new Secretary of State.

Last January he ended 24 years continuous service with the Rhode Island Historical Society by resigning as secretary. He was chairman of the lecture committee of the society in 1912; secretary, 1914-20; president, 1920-26; and secretary again until this year. "Such long and faithful and useful service in the official life of the society," a resolution read, "evokes at this time our grateful appreciation. For his scholarship and wide knowledge on which Mr. Preston has drawn so freely for the benefit of the society, we express our sincere thanks."

States, died in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 20, 1936, after having been in hospital less than a week with pneumonia.

"Patient, sane, unruffled, keeping his balance and his vision in a confused and confusing time . . . wise and sane counselor to the leaders of both races and trusted by them all, fine scholar and genial personality," President Barbour characterized him last June in giving him the honorary degree of LL.D. In 1907 President Faunce, conferring an honorary Master of Arts upon him, said: "Teacher and leader of his people, who with patience, sanity, and zeal is helping in the slow solution of one of the great problems of our time."

John Hope was born in Augusta, Ga., June 2, 1868, the son of James and Mary Frances Hope. He prepared at Worcester Academy, where he was editor-in-chief of the student monthly, class historian, and a Commencement speaker. At Brown he worked and studied hard, enjoyed the respect and interest of all members of his class, and at Commencement time was class orator. On graduation he went to Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn., to teach in the department of natural sciences. In 1898 he transferred to what later became Morehouse College, and in 1906 had the honor of taking office as the first Negro president of that College.

In 1929 he was the unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees for president of the reorganized Atlanta University, of which Morehouse is a part. He retired from the presidency of Morehouse in 1931 to give his whole time to Atlanta. While at Morehouse he increased the student body, the endowment, and, most significant of all, raised the standards so that the college now has Class A rating with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Medical Association. He attracted gifts from many sources; today Morehouse has an endowment of nearly a million dollars. Five years ago he succinctly set forth the aim of the larger Atlanta University:

"The aim of Atlanta University is essentially the training of leaders of the colored people."

Under his leadership Atlanta has developed graduate courses leading to the Master's degree in ten departments. Moreover, the affiliation with Morehouse and Spelman Colleges is working out effectively, thanks to his guidance, tact, and co-operative spirit. This has been an achievement greater, perhaps, than the carrying out of a new building program and the addition of \$2,000,000 to endowment. It is a fact that, because of John Hope's work and vision, "the most vigorous development in the field of Negro education going on anywhere at the present time is the development in Atlanta centering around Atlanta University."

Dr. Hope was president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, holder of the William E. Harmon Award in Education, member of the Advisory Board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, director of the National Urban League, and member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the World War he served as a special secretary of the Y. M. C. A. among the Negro soldiers in the A. E. F. Besides his honorary degrees from Brown, he held similar degrees from Howard, Bucknell, McMaster University (Canada), and Bates. He was married Dec. 29, 1897, to Lugenia D. Burns, who survives, with two sons, Edward S.

Hope and John Hope, 2nd, who won his A.M. degree at Brown in 1932; and a brother, Thomas Hope '00.

1896

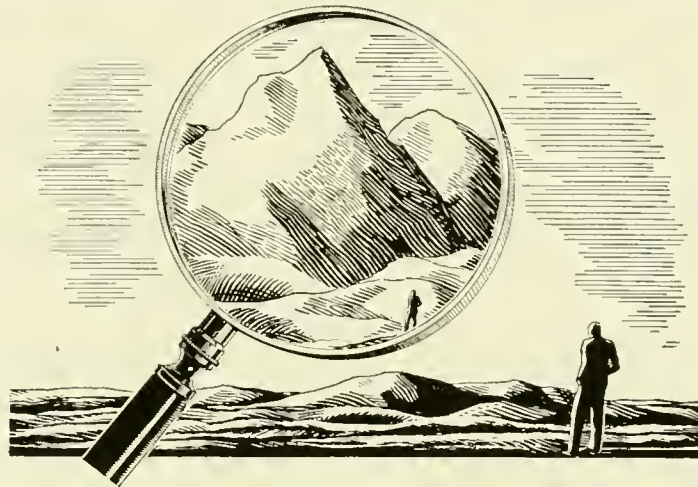
REV. SUMNER REDWAY VINTON, who died at his home in Roselle, N. J., Nov. 27, 1935, was widely known as a Baptist clergyman and missionary, and also as a lecturer on religious and nature subjects. Nature photography was his best-loved study. His collection of pictures of wild flowers, grasses, and the like is one of the finest of its kind.

He was born in Rangoon, Burma, Oct. 31, 1874, the son of the Rev. Justus B. and Julia (Haswell) Vinton. His family, it is said, sent 26 of its members into Bap-

tist mission work for a total of more than 700 years of service. He prepared at Colgate Academy, was at Colgate for two years, and then came to Brown in 1894.

After graduation he studied at Newton Theological Institution for two years, was traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement 1898-99, and then went to Burma as missionary to the Karens. He returned to the United States in 1905 because of illness, took his degree of B.D. at Newton in 1906, and shortly afterward went back to Burma. In 1908 illness in the family again forced him to leave the mission field for home.

During his last stay in Burma he made still photographs of Burmese life and mis-



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sion work. From 1908 to 1913 he gave illustrated lectures all over the country under the name of Vinton's "Pagoda Land Lectures." He was director of the Lantern Slide and Lecture Bureau, Methodist Centenary, 1913-19, and director of a similar bureau for the Interchurch World Movement, 1919-20. After two years of lecturing for the Baptist Board of Promotion he became director of visual publicity for the Near East Relief and, in 1929, for the Golden Rule Foundation. Since 1932 he had been giving interpretive lectures under the title, "The Vintons: Father and Son." His son, S. Brainerd Vinton, is a pianist and composer. He played the incidental music for his father's talks. Mrs. Vinton colored many of the lantern slides for her husband.

Vinton, a quiet, studious undergraduate, according to his fraternity mates in Delta Upsilon, was married June 6, 1899, to Nellie Eastman Bunker, who survives, with the son and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. Vinton Chalmers, wife of William E. Chalmers '25 of Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Chalmers received her degree from Brown (Pembroke) in 1924.

1896

THEODORE CLYDE FOSTER, president and treasurer of Theodore W. Foster and Brother Company, jewelers and silversmiths, died at Jane Brown Memorial Hospital, Providence, Feb. 1, 1936, after an attack of double pneumonia.

Born in Providence, Sept. 24, 1873, the son of Theodore W. and Mary (Murdock) Foster, he prepared at Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School and at University School. After graduation from Brown he immediately went into business with his father, began at the bottom, and in 1901, when Theodore W. Foster & Brother Company was incorporated, became vice president and director. He moved up to general manager in 1914 and to president and treasurer in 1928, following the death of his father.

His other business interests were with the Universal Optical Corporation, of which he was president, and the New England Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association, of which he was a director. In the Spanish-American War he served as a private in

Company H, Second Rhode Island Volunteers. He belonged to the Hope and Agawam Hunt Clubs, and Psi Upsilon, and was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. He had a summer home at Poppasquash Point, Bristol.

He was married Jan. 17, 1912, to Mrs. Frances Golsen Denslow. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Frances S. Foster; three sisters; and a brother.

1896

ELMER ELLSWORTH ARNOLD, former inspector in mathematics, Education Department, New York State, and well known in secondary school work, died in Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1936. He retired in 1933 because of illness.

Born in Edmeston, Otsego County, N. Y., June 6, 1872, the son of Truman S. and Ida (Curry) Arnold, he prepared at Oneonta, N. Y., Normal School, and was an undergraduate at Brown in Freshman year, 1892-93. There is no record of what he did after he left Brown until he received his A.B. degree from Colgate in 1902.

He taught mathematics in Shamokin, Pa., High School, 1902-03; was a mining engineer with the Susquehanna Coal Company, 1903-06; and principal of the Shamokin High School, 1906-09. He resigned to become head of the mathematics department of New Paltz Normal School, where he remained until 1911. Then he went to Albany as inspector in mathematics for the State Education Department.

Shortly after the World War he went to Pelham, N. Y., as superintendent of schools and served for nine years. He spent three years in Schenectady schools before illness forced retirement. He was co-author of a textbook on geometry, and was a member of the New York State Board of Regents. He was married in 1902 to Miss Florence M. Beebe, who survives, with a daughter, Miss Julia Beebe Arnold, teacher in Schenectady. He belonged to the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Colgate.

1898

DR. CHARLES CARROLL, State Supervisor of Vocational Education for Rhode Island, member of the Corporation of Providence College, and vice president of the National Education Association, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, Feb. 4,

1936, after an operation. In education and in religious work he held high place in his native Rhode Island.

He was born in Providence, June 8, 1876, the son of William and Mary E. (Sheehan) Carroll. He prepared at Providence High School in the classical section, and was a fine scholar and active undergraduate at Brown. He won the Hartshorn Premium for excellence in mathematics, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year. He was managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, a leader in intercollegiate debating, and president of the Brown Press Club.

From Brown he went to Harvard Law School, where he received the LL.B. degree in 1901. Admitted to the Rhode Island bar, he practised law for about 15 years. In 1912 he came back to Brown to take advanced work in political and social science and education, received his A.M. in 1913, and his Ph.D. in 1915. The following year he joined the Faculty of what is now Rhode Island College of Education and instituted courses in school law and in the history of education in Rhode Island. He became Professor of School Law in 1918 and continued with that title until 1930.

In 1918, also, he was named State Director of Vocational Education, an office which he held until the reorganization of the State Government in 1935. Then he became chief of the division of promotion and supervision of public education—a new title with the old duties. He was likewise a visiting professor at Rhode Island State College, president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, and editor of the *Quarterly Review of the Institute*. As legislative counsel for the old State Board of Education he drew and had passed by the General Assembly about 50 bills which had to do with public education.

He was the author of numerous books on law, education, and government. Among them were "School Law of Rhode Island"; "Public Education in Rhode Island"; "Outlines of History of Rhode Island"; "True Story of the Flag"; "Rhode Island—Three Centuries of Democracy" (four volumes); and "Rhode Island and the Constitution of the United States." He wrote "Rhode Island," the song of the State, and contributed articles to educational journals and the newspapers. In 1931 Providence College conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws "for his career in the attainment of those academic distinctions acquired only by the industry of an eminent mind." In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, he belonged to the Barnard Club, the Catholic Club, and Phi Kappa. He was secretary of his class at Brown.

Dr. Carroll was married Oct. 2, 1902, to Miss Gertrude V. Gariepy, who survives, with two sons, Charles and William Carroll, both members of the Dominican House of Studies; two brothers, John P. Carroll '03 and Frank C. Carroll '07; and two sisters, Misses Mary and Alice Carroll. "A kindly man, his mind well disposed and his nature deeply spiritual," a fellow worker has said of him.

1900

JOSEPH THOMAS CASHMAN, lawyer and fighting opponent of radical activities in this country, died in New York City, Feb. 5, 1936. His death followed a heart attack that had kept him at home since last summer.

Born in Providence, Dec. 20, 1875, the son of John and Mary A. (Kane) Cashman,

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he entered Brown from the Providence High School, and was catcher on the Freshman nine of 1897. He was also interested in other sports. He left Brown in 1899 to go to Georgetown Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1902. After serving three years as managing clerk in the law offices of Phelps & East, New York City, he commenced practice for himself in June, 1905.

Introduced to political economy and political science by Professors Henry B. Gardner and James Quayle Dealcy, he took up serious study of those subjects and developed into a nationally known lecturer. Under the auspices of the National Security League and other patriotic groups he spoke against socialism and all forms of radicalism in all parts of the United States. He appeared before civic and business groups, on college campuses, and in public forums. He was an ardent defender of the Constitution and the outspoken foe of all elements which he considered dangerous to the well being of the United States.

A prolific writer, he was the author of "America Asleep," "Give the Constitution a Chance," "Socialism and the 20th Amendment," "What Socialism Is Doing in the United States," "The Meaning of Citizenship," and other works. During the World War he toured the South with Professor McElroy of Princeton, and the Middle West with Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and the Rockefeller Foundation. Several years ago while he was active in the National Security League he was the central figure of a near riot at a meeting of alleged radicals in the Community Forum, New York.

He was married in 1906 to Mable Chase Christy, who survives, with a son, Joseph T. Cashman, Jr., and two brothers, Charles W. Cashman and John F. Cashman, of Providence. At the funeral in Philadelphia, Nathan A. Tufts represented the class of 1900.

1902

ALFRED KNIGHT POTTER, vice president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company and one of the best known business men in Rhode Island, died suddenly at his home in Providence, Feb. 19, 1936, as a result of a heart attack.

While he was a Senior at Brown his father died, and he at once took over his father's business—E. A. Potter & Co., manufacturing jewelers—and continued to run it until he became treasurer of the Gorham Company in 1918. He was treasurer and director, as well as vice president, of the Gorham Company, and the Alvin Company, affiliates of the parent Gorham corporation; and a director of Gorham, Inc.; Gomanco, Inc.; Black, Starr and Frost-Gorham, Inc., New York; and Spaulding-Gorham, Chicago.

He was also a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, the Rhode Island Hospital National Bank, Hope Webbing Company, and B. B. & R. Knight Corporation. He was acting president of the Manufacturing Jewelers' Board of Trade; and a member of the committee for the Rhode Island Foundation. A leader in civic work, he was vice president and on the finance committee of the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples, president of the Board of Trustees, Providence Country Day School, and a trustee of the Providence Y. W. C. A. He belonged to Adelphi



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Lodge of Masons, the First Congregational Church (Unitarian), the Hope Club, the Turks Head Club, the University Club of New York, and Zeta Psi.

Born in Providence, July 27, 1880, the son of Edward A. and Helen (Knight) Potter, he entered Brown from the University School, and was a leader of his class, serving as an editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, manager of the Brown Musical Clubs, and on the Cammarian Club. His interest in college affairs was deep throughout his life. He served on the building committee for the Brown Gymnasium, was a member of the governing board of the Brown Union, and was a candidate for Alumni Trustee in 1932.

He was married May 16, 1911, to Miss Alice Marjorie Ray, sister of Charles A. R. Ray '02, who survives, with three children, Helen Ray, Edward Sheldon, and William Ray Potter, and an aunt, Mrs. Arthur P. Sumner.

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Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

As grinding for exams drew to a close last month, several students, armed with skis and skates and fortified with gaily colored scarfs and sweaters, left for Northfield, Mass., accompanied by staff members of the "gym" department to enjoy a week-end of winter sports. This is the first time that such a trip has been planned and sponsored by the "gym" department.

On Feb. 11 classes were resumed for the second semester. At the opening chapel service Rt. Rev. E. L. Strider, Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia, addressed the student body.

A Valentine party and tea dance was held at Bowen House Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. That same evening the cafeteria of Alumnae Hall was converted into a tavern for the second annual Komians Karnival. Pre-vues of songs to be sung in this year's Brownbrokers show were heard.

"Open House" at Sayles Gym, a recent innovation in the week-end social life of the college, gives both dorm and city girls an excellent opportunity to entertain their guests from the "Hill" at informal sports. Ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, and bowling, as well as table games are offered on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Pembroke staff members act as hostesses.

Alfredo Casella, internationally famous composer, pianist, and conductor, brought his Trio Italiano to Providence on Feb. 20 in the second in the annual series of chamber music concerts sponsored by Pembroke College and the Department of Music in Brown University.

In preparation for Pembroke's attendance at the Model League of Nations at Williams College, the International Rela-

tions Club devoted its first meeting of the second semester to the discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian question—the main subject of this year's meeting. Pembroke delegates were to represent Sweden.

Twelve seniors and four juniors made Phi Beta Kappa this year. Dorothy Trumbull of Worcester, Mass., was elected president of the sophomore class to take the place of the former president who did not return to college. Barbara Fisher, Providence, was elected chairman of the Spring Day committee; Ruth Adams, Washington, D. C., chairman of the Ivy Night committee; Dorothy Baron, North Providence, chairman of the Ivy Day committee; and Isabel Jeffery, Pawtucket, mascot committee chairman.

Two delegates from the Christian Association represented Pembroke at the annual regional conference of the New England Student Christian Association held February 14, 15, and 16 at Northfield, Mass. "Christian Church as a World Force" was the subject of this year's conference.

A Leap Year dance, sponsored by the staff of "Brun Mael," was held in Alumnae Hall on February 21. Brownbrokers were invited and encouraged to come stag.

The second semester sport schedule for varsity and intramural teams were announced by the "gym" department. Varsity basketball contests are scheduled with Wheaton, Jackson, R. I. State and Radcliffe. The swimming campaign started March 3rd against Wheaton, followed by meets with Jackson and Radcliffe. March 16 is the date set for the quadrangular meet, with Pembroke, Wheaton, Radcliffe, and Jackson competing.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

CLASS NOTES

1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, and President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley, were the guests of the College Club of Boston at a dinner given in their honor.

1897—Mary A. Brownell is spending a few weeks in Tryon, N. C.

1900—Lydia G. Chace is living at 15 Park Circle, Arlington, Mass.

1901—Alida Orswell Peterson's daughter, Natalie, was recently married to Samuel Huntington Morgan of Michigan.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn and her husband are spending a few months at the Plaza Hotel in Houston, Texas, and will go from there to Pasadena.

1905—Marion Midgley is spending two months in Miami.

1906—Ethelwyn Phillips Stillman has a granddaughter, which we believe is the first 1906 grandchild. If there are others, please notify the Alumnae Office.

1907—Ethel Robinson Heckman has been spending a month in Nassau.

1910—Stella Clemence recently spent an interesting month in Mexico.

1910—Ruth Cosgrove has been giving book reviews over the radio.

1911—Florence Bushell Bloomer has the sympathy of her friends in the recent death of her husband.

1911—Beth Hughes Brown has moved to 333 Cooke Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

1911—Emma H. Dahlgren has our sympathy in the loss of her father.

1911—Anna Canada Swain spent the month of January in Chicago, where she taught her textbook, "Youth Unafraid," spoke at the chapel exercises at two theological schools, and addressed various groups.

1912—Alice Hubbard is now located at 314 South 7th Street, East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1914—Elena Maymon entertained the members of her class at her home on Feb. 21.

1915—Marion P. Harley entertained the members of the class at her home on Feb. 8. Edna Southwick Potter of Braintree was the guest of honor.

1915—Maybelle Kingsley Hobson has sympathy of the class in the loss of her father.

1916—Elsie Pickles Hoag has the sympathy of her friends in the death of her husband, Dr. Lynne A. Hoag.

1917—Drusilla Flather Riley is spending the year in England and on the continent. Her address is c/o Padley & Venables, Ltd., Hill St., Sheffield, England.

1919—Miriam Nuzum Hoisington is now living at 169 N. Cuyler Avenue, Jackson, Michigan.

1920—Hope Cushing Goodwin (Mrs. William I.) is living at 3826 McKinley St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1920—Margaret Pressey Moore has our sympathy in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Benfield Pressey, wife of the Rev. William Pressey, who served for forty-one years as the rector of St. John's Episcopal Chapel in Ashton, R. I. Mrs. Pressey did pioneering work among the women and girls of the parish and kept open house for all clerical and lay wayfarers. Her Sunday night suppers attained state-wide fame. She introduced and developed the King's Daughters, the Girls' Friendly Society and the Altar Guild.

1920—Dorothy Preston and Ruth Preston Saunders '23 have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their father, Howard Preston, historian, former Director of the Bureau of Information of Rhode Island, founder of the firm of booksellers, Preston & Rounds, and actively affiliated for 24 years with the Rhode Island Historical Society. Among the books and pamphlets which he wrote are "Washington's Visit to Rhode Island," "Lafayette's Visit to Rhode Island," "Rochambeau and the French Troops in Rhode Island," "Rhode Island and the

Sea," "The Battle of Rhode Island," and "Key to New England Trees."

1921—Elizabeth Nightingale Collins dropped in at the Alumnae Office last month. She and her family have moved from Ohio to 171 Broad Street, New London, Conn.

1921—Frances M. Money is now located at 914 Essex Street, S. E., Minneapolis.

1921—Pauline Barrows Hughes and her husband have returned from a cruise to the West Indies and South America.

1922—Edith McEwen Davis and family are living in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

1922—Isabel R. Abbott has a leave of absence from Rockford College this semester and is studying at Bryn Mawr and living at 14 Elliott Avenue.

1923—Ruth M. White is working for the Merrymount Press and is living at 51 Joy Street, Boston.

1923—Josephine Maguire Johnson has the sympathy of her classmates in the death of her mother.

1924—Malvina Grieves is teaching science at the Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh, Penn.

1924—Helen Fenner Walter and family are occupying their new home at 21751 54th Avenue, Bayside, N. Y.

1925—Hope Dorman Hewitt is now living at 122 N. Wisner Street, Jackson, Mich.

1926—Marion Broadbent is teaching Latin and German in the Glens Falls High School. Her address is 244 Glen Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

1927—Doris Browne Reed has resigned her position with the Government and is enjoying country life at Apshawa Lodge, Butler, N. J.

1928—Virginia Piggott Verney and her husband have returned from a cruise to Nassau.

1928—Ida Noble Marschner and her husband have moved to 7750 Kingston Avenue, Chicago. Ida deserves a special medal because she actually sent us her new address before she moved.

1929—Lulu Vorleck and her husband are both teaching math at the University of Oregon, and thoroughly enjoying it. We'll expect their young son to rival Einstein.

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

1931—Mary Ellen Metcalf is buyer for the "Young Colony Shop" at Altman's in White Plains, N. Y.

1931—Ruth Kerns Lane has moved to 129 Kedzie Street, Evanston, Ill. Her husband is in the law office of his father, Wallace R. Lane, a Brown trustee.

1932—Barbara Shawcross Foster has been seeing a great deal of the world since she joined the Navy. She and her husband and small son are now located at Balboa, Canal Zone.

1933—Mary J. Irish is doing statistical work for the Research Bureau at 100 North Main Street, Providence.

1933—Winifred Mayock is teaching English, French, and commercial subjects in the commercial high school department in Esmond.

1933—Katherine Hazard is a student teacher in mathematics at Cranston High School.

1933—Bessie Troutman is teaching mathematics in the Wilson High School at West Lawn, Penn.

1934—Isabel Andrews is thoroughly enjoying her work with the General Acceptance Corporation in the Turks Head Bldg.

1934—Ruth Clem is studying at Columbia.

1934—Dorothea Carr is an assistant in the natural science department at Teachers' College, Columbia. She is living at 606 W. 122nd Street.

1934—Ruth Cary is laboratory technician at Bradley Memorial Hospital.

1934—Evelyn Freyberg is a dress designer for Mary Jane Frocks, 1333 Broadway, New York City.

1934—Mary Hoey is at 43 East Vermont Avenue, Southern Pines, N. C.

1934—Helen Howard is an assistant at the Yale Clinic for Child Development.

1935—Janet Eldredge is teaching in a private school near Taunton.

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1935—Mary Fullerton is teaching at the Narragansett School in East Greenwich.

1935—Esme McIntyre is thoroughly enjoying her position as Assistant Manager, Dietitian, and Housekeeper for the Hay System, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She is thoroughly 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. As a Congressman's daughter she is thoroughly enjoying the winter there.

1935—Jane Sanford Stone and her husband are living at 1907 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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

* * *

Engagements

1931—Mary M. Andrew to Dr. Robert Bryan Hillsman of Teaneck, N. J., a descendant of Governor Spotswood, one of the Colonial governors of Virginia.

1932—Margaret Arnold to David Kauppi, Brown '33, of Midland, Michigan.

* * *

Weddings

1926—Yvette Frank is married to Herman M. Markensohn and is living at 10 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N. J.

1926—Elizabeth Longstreet Stillwell was married to Benjamin Rifton of Gloversville, N. Y., on February 22, 1936, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York City. Dorothy Vandenburg Waterman '27 was matron of honor.

1928—Martha Whitman was married to Charles Wesley Young, Jr., of Bristol and Washington, D. C., on February 22, 1936, in Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home at 348 Euclid Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1934—Gertrude M. Carlson was married to Leander F. Pease, 2nd, '34 on February 1, 1936. They are living at 22 Arnold Street, Providence.

1935—Beatrice Wattman was married to Meyer S. Miller on February 2, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living at 142 Cole Avenue, Providence.

* * *

Births

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bradley (Eleanore Parmelee), a son, Arthur Stanley, on December 26, 1935. The Bradleys are living at 411 Birch Ave., Westfield, N. J.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Greene (Marjorie Walker), a daughter, Judith, on

February 9, 1936. They are living at 124 Alfred Downe Rd., West Barrington, R. I.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cooney (Agnes Duffy), a daughter, Carol Frances, on Feb. 11, 1936. The Cooneys live at 349 Morris Avenue, Providence.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. David H. Scott (Katherine Gorton), a daughter, Judith Barrett, on February 8, 1936. They are living at 825 West 187th Street, New York City.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Colmore (Isabelle Braitsch), a daughter, Emily Grace, on February 20, 1936. They live at the Kent School, Kent, Conn.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Troy, Jr. (Weslene Dolloff), a son, David Christian, on February 17, 1936. They are living in Wakefield, R. I.

* * *

DEATHS

WINIFRED MANATT BACON '97, wife of Herbert M. Bacon and daughter of the late Professor J. Irving Manatt and Arletta Clark Manatt, died in Berkeley, Calif., on August 5, 1935. Her father was American Consul at Athens, Greece, for a number of years, and for 23 years was connected with the Greek Department at Brown.

Mrs. Bacon was educated in both Europe and the United States. She attended schools in Germany, Greece, and Italy, and the Lincoln, Nebraska, High School. She entered Brown with the Class of 1897 and upon her graduation taught in both public and private schools in Denver, Colorado. She then returned to Europe, where she studied at the University of Heidelberg. She taught for a while at Smith College and again returned to Europe to study art, history and German at the University of Berlin. She next taught at Olivet College in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were married in 1906 and for the past 25 years the family has made its home in Berkeley. Mrs. Bacon still felt the urge to teach and for a number of years was a member of the faculty at the William Institute.

The Class of 1897 mourns the death of a gifted and talented member. Those who were in the college in the late 90's will remember with pleasure the hospitality of the Manatt home—Professor Manatt was then the head of the Greek Department and a close friend of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, founder of our College. The sincere sympathy of the alumnae is extended to Mrs. Bacon's husband, her sisters, and her children.

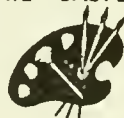
FANNIE WHITTLESEY SHORE BURD '08, wife of Professor John Sedgwick Burd, died on December 12, 1935, at her home in Berkeley, California, after a short illness. Mrs. Burd was the daughter of Alfred Shore and Mary Whittlesey Shore and was born in Boston. She came to Brown from the Pawtucket High School.

Upon graduating from college she taught in Princeton and Concord, Mass., and at the University School for Girls in Chicago. She was married on December 18, 1915. Since that time Professor and Mrs. Burd have been living in Berkeley where Professor Burd is a member of the faculty of the University of California. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Burd is survived by three sons. The sincere sympathy of the alumnae is extended to the family.

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