

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1936-1937

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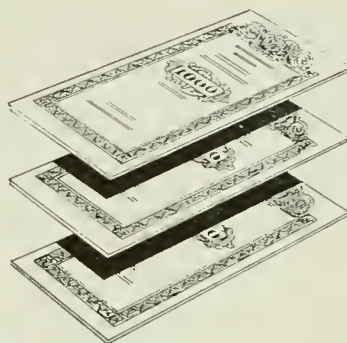
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ALUMNI MONTHLY

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MAY, 1937

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An "All-Brown" Commencement

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S 169th annual Commencement will be memorable one, if plans being made for it are any criteria. They are making it an "All-Brown" Commencement and urge every alumnus to return to the campus, partly as a demonstration of loyalty to President Henry M. Wriston in his first June at the University.

Not only are the usual anniversary classes preparing for their reunions, but others are acting on a recommendation adopted at last February's meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni that all Brown classes, whether they would normally do so or not, schedule reunions this year in honor of Dr. Wriston.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the class of 1881 and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897 are among the prominent alumni who will take part in the commencement program. The Chief Justice, a member of Brown's Board of Fellows, will speak informally at the Alumni Meeting in the afternoon of Commencement day, June 21.

PRESIDENT WRISTON will also speak at the Alumni Meeting in his first formal address to the alumni body as a whole since his installation as President in February. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess of the class of 1912, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and a Trustee of the University, will be the presiding officer.

Mr. Rockefeller will be the Chief Marshal for the Commencement procession down College Hill. He will head the line of alumni, guests and Seniors as it passes through the Van Wickles to the First Baptist Meeting House, where Brown Commencements have been held since 1774.

Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching will give the Graduate School Convocation Address on Saturday, June 19. Dr. Learned is a graduate of Brown in the class of 1897.

E. Tudor Gross of the class of 1901 has been appointed chief of staff for the Commencement procession. He will have charge of all arrangements for the colorful march from the campus to the Meeting House.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, 3rd, grandson of the Chief Justice, will deliver one of the student addresses from the platform in First Baptist Meeting House, as did his grandfather at his graduation 56 years ago.

His father, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., was one of the scheduled Commencement speakers when the class of 1909 was graduated on June 16, but was excused because of an illness which had kept him away from class rooms for several weeks.

Chief Justice Hughes, then Governor of New York, was

present when his son received his diploma from Brown University.

At the Commencement exercises 56 years ago, Charles Evans Hughes delivered what was then called the Classical Oration. Its subject was "The First Appearance of Sophocles."

The title of the address which Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., had prepared but did not deliver was "The Changing and the Permanent in the Moral Order."

The third Mr. Hughes gained the right to deliver a Commencement address last month by winning the Gaston Prize for excellency in oratory when he spoke on "The United States and the Next War."

CLASS DAY and Class Night, Friday, June 18, may belong to the Seniors, but they are endeavoring this year to attract as many returning alumni to both of those events as possible. Plans were well under way last month under the guidance of William R. Hulbert, Jr., chairman of the Class Day Committee, and he conferred early with Sidney Clifford '15 and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, representatives of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, and Dean Arnold.

Providence alumni were being urged to stimulate interest by forming their own parties, serving their own buffet suppers, and the like, especially with out of town friends as their guests. They are emphasizing the fact that Class Night has come to be one of the outstanding social events of Providence.

Mr. Hulbert points to a number of changes on the program this year. The afternoon exercises "Under the Elms" are to be held at 4 P. M., an hour later than usual, with an orchestral concert preceding it. The new hour will permit late arrivals to attend. Dr. Wriston will make his first Class Day address, and alumni can hear him in a talk directed toward his first graduating group. A tea for members of the Senior Class, their parents and friends will be held at 5 in the Faunce House Courtyard.

The Class Night Promenade and Dance on the campus will last from 9 to 2:30, with the gathering of Seniors for their traditional sing and procession at midnight. Alumni groups, either classes or Brown Clubs, may hire umbrellas for the evening. These, with numerals or names prominently displayed, will serve as rallying places and refreshment centres during the dance. Tables and chairs are included. They may be reserved through Nelson B. Jones at Faunce House or through Mr. Hulbert. Fraternities will continue their practice of providing umbrellas and tables for their alumni and undergraduates.



Hughes '37

“The Nature of a Liberal College”

PRESIDENT WRISTON has written a brisk, commonsense book on a subject which when treated with any soundness is usually made dull. In it he runs down the systematizing view of college; he decries the rational planners, knowing that human nature, being both rational and something more, properly calls forth from teachers multifarious and surprising ways of getting itself taught. And so it is no fault if the college is irregular in shape, and from the engineering point of view illogical.

There is a tremendous store of knowledge in this short book. Its author is familiar not only with countless schemes of college organization, systems of examining and not examining, lecturing, curriculum-making, supervising athletics, developing and controlling fraternities, and with struggles to keep the college religious and its budget balanced; he also knows the theories that lie behind all these. What makes the book crackle like the fourth of July is that the President discusses what is being done in colleges in terms of the ideas. He punctures as many balloons as a freshman during the last dance. No wasted time; if the idea behind the scheme is a poor one, pop!

Mr. Wriston can play effectively with phrases.

“In its origin the word curriculum meant racecourse. It was a sound analogy when all students took the same subjects in the same order over a measured period of time. The first in was the valedictorian; second, by a head, was the salutatorian; at the last, the person responsible for putting was graduated in the passive voice. That, however, describes the old curriculum. The modern curriculum, built during the last generation, was no such simple matter; the only racecourse it might resemble was a steeplechase.”

He makes fun of the statistical orgies of the surveyors and “battery” testers as follows:

“Nearly all such tests were designed to prove a conclusion at which, for financial or other good reasons, the investigators had already arrived; they simply waited for the baggage to be brought up.”

The chapter, “A Theory of Disciplines,” discusses precision, appreciation, and opinion. Not being a romantic, Mr. Wriston disapproves of casting out of school the precise subjects.

“There are relatively small areas of knowledge where the truth is pure white and error jet black, where there is no room for gray tones between. Though these areas are small, they are strategically placed, like Belgium in Europe, and they have an importance out of all proportion to their size.”

This chapter on discipline is one of the many in this provocative book that tempt the reader to debate. President Wriston deals with the study of the arts in college and takes the view rather modern among educators that the study of painting and music in their own terms is a mode of thought as valid as mathematics and grammar. Those who hold that

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Rockford College has been good enough to write for the *Brown Alumni Monthly* the accompanying review of Henry M. Wriston's “The Nature of a Liberal College,” which has just been published by The Lawrence College Press at Appleton, Wisconsin (Pp. 177). President Chalmers is a member of the Brown class of 1925.

In sending his review to this magazine, President Chalmers remarked that he had just received a letter from President Brewer of Olivet College, saying that he would like to send Dr. Wriston's book to all the parents of his undergraduates.

college is a place to learn how to find meaning in life and to enjoy it will be especially pleased to learn how important President Wriston believes the arts to be. He calls the study of them the discipline of appreciation; the study of social affairs he terms the discipline of opinion, and of mathematics, grammar, and vocabulary, the discipline of precision.

Taken literally, however, Mr. Wriston's account of the discipline of appreciation suggests a less study of the arts than I think he intends. “The discipline of appreciation,” he says, “is not so rigorous nor does it require so much effort of the will as the discipline of precision.” He is writing about music. The study of music, as of poetry and painting, has suffered from paying

exclusive attention to Wordsworth's dictum about emotion recollected in tranquility. In the same tradition, Anatole France, if I remember right, advised the spectator on entering the art gallery to leave his mind and all its problems outside the door. Pondering such statements, people have come to say what many great artists would flatly deny: that appreciation is not rigorous nor a matter of using the will.

It happens that as I read President Wriston's sentence someone was playing on the gramophone Beethoven's seventh symphony interpreted and directed by Toscanini. Toscanini appreciates Beethoven as he does because he is able to be precise; precise not only in scholarship, but in taste. When he led the ninth symphony in Paris three years ago the critics said: We have heard the real Beethoven for the first time in our lives. Where Toscanini is most original and most impassioned, the listener is completely persuaded because even in the moment of rapture he knows that the feeling is right.

What applies to the interpreter, of course, applies to the student, for the student is constantly placed in the position of the critic. Though several valid criticisms of a given work of art are possible, the instructor who is on his toes will be able to distinguish between any one of these and the hundreds of vague, imprecise, sentimental papers which the student may write. That Mr. Wriston does not really want to traffic with the vague and arty treatment of painting, music, and poetry, is made crystal clear, however, when he discusses them in a chapter on intellectual discipline.

THE debates which “The Nature of a Liberal College” inspire in the mind are like the above—philosophical debates. It is a book full of sharp ideas. It also is full of wisdom gained evidently in rich years of teaching and living among students. For example, in his discussion of what the professionals have called Vocational Guidance, Mr. Wriston observes that the crises in the lives of college graduates “have been physical, nervous, ethical, or marital more often than vocational. Many which, viewed externally, seemed vocational,” he continues, “were in reality due to some failure of tact or courtesy, of good taste or character. Failure to recognize this is one of the fundamental weaknesses of the

approach of the specialist to any problem, and vocational guidance is no exception."

Alumni have already begun to recognize President Wriston's distinguished powers; we read in the *Monthly* of pledges of support "for the duration." Often alumni seriously question what practical use they can be to their college, knowing that most alumni of most colleges do nothing but get in the way. What alumni certainly can accomplish is largely included under four items: get or give money; send the better students to Brown; behave themselves and so bring credit to alma mater; and interpret the institution. The *Monthly* helps in this last with incidental facts about what is happening. But alumni ought to be able to explain the ideas at work in the University as well as the passing events. President Wriston's book gives us a chance to grasp some of the ideas of the new administration; and the most certain mark of our pledged loyalty to him is to get this book and read it through—particularly the passages on the library and athletics. The duty will prove a very rewarding one.

GORDON KEITH CHALMERS

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In the Brown Diplomatic Corps

JONATHAN MAXCY, 1787, second President of Brown and the youngest head of any college in American history—he was 24 years old when he succeeded James Manning—was the first President of the University of South Carolina. So it is fitting that Brown should have been represented at the inauguration of Dr. J. Rion McKissick as President of South Carolina on April 6. Leonard A. Prouty '06, Registrar of The Citadel, Charleston, brought the greetings from Brown to Dr. McKissick and South Carolina.

Dr. Arthur Bailey Cleaves '27 will represent Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Paul Swain Havens as President of Wilson College in Pennsylvania on May 22.

Other Brown men who have taken part in similar inaugurations and special anniversary exercises at invitation of Vice President James P. Adams, representing President Wriston, have been Dean George V. Kendall '12 of Washash College at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., March 10; Professor Frederick W. Marvel '94 at Springfield College, Feb. 21; and Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, Jr., '97 at the University of Notre Dame, Jan. 10; and Sydney Wilmot '09 at the Johns Hopkins University, Feb. 20.

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Two Friends Remembered Brown

UNDER the provisions of the will of Charles J. Davol, a prominent Providence manufacturer who died last month, Brown University will share to a considerable extent in his estate. After certain personal bequests, the residuary estate, estimated at approximately \$2,000,000, is to be placed in trust, with the provision that all income go to Mrs. Davol during her life and to Mr. Davol's nephew after her death. The trust will terminate with the death of both widow and nephew, and at that time the entire residue of the estate is to be divided, two-thirds of the principal going to Rhode Island Hospital and one-third to Brown. The latter amount presumably would be about \$600,000.

Another friend of Brown—who remembered the University in his will was Dr. Charles F. Deacon '96, whose estate was estimated in excess of \$200,000. After certain bequests, the residue was left in trust, with the income of half of it to go to a brother and his wife. Eventually half of that portion would go to Brown, presumably about \$50,000.

Into the Air for Degrees

AN aerial study of land forms produced by rivers, waves and currents, and by ice-age glaciers in New England is being made by two undergraduates in the Department of Geology at Brown University this year as part of their work in a course which is being introduced at Brown for the first time.

The course, "Aerial Physiography," is designed to acquaint students with the new viewpoint in making topographical studies, as compared with the old method in which work had to be done entirely on the ground. Extensive use is being made of aerial photographs and observations which students have taken themselves. At the same time, student understanding of the geological forces affecting the New England coastline and topography is being made particularly clear by the use of notes and aerial photographs of territory familiar to many undergraduates, according to Prof. Charles W. Brown, chairman of the Department of Geology.

Most of the aerial photography and observations are being undertaken by Thomas J. Watson, Jr. '37 of New York and Gilbert Morgan '37 of Longmeadow, Mass., accompanied occasionally by Thomas M. J. Boyle '39 of Providence as photographic aide. Watson owns his own plane. They have taken photographs of Narragansett Bay, southern Rhode Island and Connecticut, the harbors and inlets of Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod, and of Boston harbor. Prof. Brown pointed out today that a wide variety of terrain lies within 75 miles of Providence, or within half an hour's flying time, including the famous ox-bow of the Connecticut River at Northampton and the terminal moraines about the Cape Cod Canal.

THE use of aerial photography started last Fall when Prof. Brown and Lawrence Goldthwaite, a graduate assistant, were making a ground study of the origin and development of Gaspee Point, a cusped foreland in Narragansett Bay, famous in the Revolutionary history of Rhode Island, while Watson and Morgan took aerial photographs and made notes of the point from the air. Photographs supplemented the ground work so well that it was decided to expand the venture. Since last Fall, scores of photographs have been taken to show the development of bay-bar beaches, shoals, glacial moraines and ponds, river courses and valleys.

"Laboratory study and discussion of the photographs have clearly demonstrated to students the effects of geological forces on land forms," Prof. Brown said. "Comparison with earlier maps and charts has also given students an opportunity to see how waves and currents have altered shore contours and shoals over a period of years. The comparative inspection in the laboratory of aerial photographs of land forms and their contours, as represented on Coast Survey charts and United States Geological Survey maps, lead to a clearer concept of land features than field work has hitherto permitted."

Supplementing the aerial studies and observations made by scientific bureaus and air lines, Watson is also making meteorological investigations of cloud composition and formation, their differences in types and heights, and the interacting effects of currents, temperature, dew-point and relative humidity upon them.

Important Academic Projects

The New Chemical Site

BBROWN UNIVERSITY'S new chemical research laboratory will be built on the back campus adjacent to the Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory and parallel to the Arnold Biological Laboratory. This site was reserved for such a building in 1923 when the comprehensive plan for the development of the campus was prepared. The new building, to be constructed and endowed with funds which are the gift of Jesse H. Metcalf, will more than double Brown's facilities for research in chemistry.

President Wriston, chairman of the building committee, also announced that the building committee has selected Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia as architect for the new laboratory. Mr. Klauder was architect for the Metcalf Memorial Laboratory, which was built in 1923. Construction will start this Spring.

"The proximity of the new building to the Metcalf Laboratory will be a distinct convenience to members of the Department of Chemistry and to undergraduate and graduate students alike," President Wriston says. "It will facilitate the unification of the programs of research and instruction in the Department of Chemistry.

"In this position, the new building will also balance Hegeman Hall and the Engineering Building on the other side of the campus area, of which the Soldiers Memorial Gate will be the center. Although the new building will be joined to the Metcalf Memorial Laboratory, the new structure will be a distinct architectural unit."

Great excitement was aroused on the campus when the *Brown Daily Herald* announced that the new chemistry building would be built on land now occupied by the Psi Upsilon house and the University Infirmary. The statement, however, was nothing but a hoax perpetrated by the retiring editors of the *Herald*, Allen H. Krause, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd, and William R. Hulbert, Jr., and promptly denounced as such by the new editor, Antone G. Singen '38.

In the swan song hoax, Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, patron of the Infirmary, was quoted as considering the possibility of using the Pembroke Infirmary. Psi U's were shown ready to tent it out on the lower campus until a new home was built on the site of the Pembroke tennis courts on Manning street below Brook, near the President's House. This was to be the gift of Fraternity Counsellor Theodore Francis Green, who would move the corner-stone to the new site.

Prof. Robert F. Chambers, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, says the new laboratory "will undoubtedly stimulate interest in the undergraduate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry." He emphasizes the value of undergraduate associations with advanced students who are carrying out specialized research. Some undergraduate work may be done in the new building.

The undergraduate course provides training in chemical science for those who expect to enter industry, or for those who plan to do research. It is designed to provide broad training in the physical and biological sciences as well as in chemistry, and to include courses in non-science subjects. The course is virtually on an honors basis. Students admitted must show high scholastic standing. A flexible plan of study is offered so that students may concentrate on subjects most suited to their interests and abilities.

Over the past 13 years, since the bachelor of science in chemistry degree has been awarded, 69 students have been graduated, 33 with distinction. The graduates of this course have gone into industry and into the graduate schools of various universities. Many of them now hold important positions in the field of chemistry.

When the new laboratory is finished, the old Newport Rogers Laboratory facing the Middle Campus, believed to be the oldest collegiate laboratory in continuous service in the United States, will be discontinued as a chemical laboratory after 75 years of service.

The new laboratory will have special facilities for research in photochemistry and electrochemistry, two fields which are becoming of increasing importance in science and industry, according to Prof. Charles A. Kraus, professor of research chemistry. There will also be facilities for research in organic and physical chemistry. With Dr. Kraus and President Wriston on the building committee is Paul C. DeWolf of the Corporation.

Brown's entire program in chemistry will be strengthened and unified by the new laboratory building. Twice as many graduate students can be accommodated than has been possible in the Newport Rogers Laboratory. The construction of the new building will also enlarge the facilities available for the conduct of undergraduate work in chemistry.

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Fast Camera and Long Eclipse

HIS goal a Peruvian mountain top, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, director of the Ladd Observatory at Brown University, is sailing for South America this month to photograph a total eclipse of the sun on June 8, using what is believed to be the fastest astronomical camera ever built. He expects to record more of the sun's outer corona than has been possible before.

The camera has a lens speed of f/1 and a Schmidt lens-mirror system which had to be ground and polished to within one millionth of an inch of perfection. Prof. Smiley and his assistants have taken more than a year to build the camera, after optical companies refused to undertake such a delicate problem.

Prof. Smiley will complete his plans for his expedition in Pasadena, where he is now conducting special investigations in the library of Mt. Wilson Observatory. On his way across the continent he visited leading observatories and conferred with other astronomers concerning his expedition.

The eclipse, which will last longer than any other in more than 100 years, will begin its totality at sunrise north of the Fiji Islands, and will swing northward in an 8,000-mile arc, 150 miles wide, across the equator to the 10th parallel. Here the period of totality will be seven minutes and seven seconds. The path of darkness will then turn southward, crossing the equator west of the Galapagos Islands, ending in Peru at sunset.

With no convenient islands in the path of the eclipse, Prof. Smiley will select a vantage point on some coastal mountain in Peru. Accompanied by an Indian guide, he expects to explore the coastal range north of Chimbote to find a location above the coastal fog. This means that he will work from an altitude of at least 3,000 feet.

Conditions will not be ideal for photographing the eclipse, according to Prof. Smiley. The sun will be low on the horizon and light rays will be distorted by the atmosphere, although the period of totality will last about three and one-half minutes.

THE fast camera, however, will make it possible for Prof. Smiley to use color filters and eliminate all but the more direct red rays of the sun. He expects to get a comparatively small photograph of the actual eclipse, with most of the negative exposed to catch the image of the long tongues of gaseous fire in the corona as they shoot out for millions of miles into space.

Prof. Smiley's assistants, Harry A. MacKnight, Donald S. Reed and Frederick W. Hoffman, having completed the camera at Brown's Ladd Observatory, shipped it to Prof. Smiley's headquarters in Pasadena. Mr. MacKnight designed and built two machines to do the major part of the tooling; Mr. Reed was in charge of most of the fine optical work, and Mr. Hoffman has contributed mathematical calculations. All are members of the Skyscrapers, amateur astronomical society.

The Schmidt camera will record a field of 20 astronomical degrees, as compared with less than the one degree maximum scope of the reflector or ordinary type camera. Light rays are drawn through the four-inch lens to a spherical mirror, six inches in diameter, at the back of the camera. From the mirror the rays are recorded on one-inch film. The camera is to have a four-inch aperture and a four-inch focal length, with a focal ratio, or lens speed of $f/1$.

The most delicate part of constructing the camera was the grinding and polishing of the lens and mirror. Mr. MacKnight constructed special abrasive machinery to grind and polish the pyrex glass mirror and lens to within one-1,000th of an inch of perfection. The final touches—polishing the lens with a fine powder—brought the lens to within one-millionth of an inch of perfection. Tests made of the completely polished surface used a wave length of light for detecting possible flaws.

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Will Speak in Paris

PROF. ARTHUR E. MURPHY of the Department of Philosophy at Brown University has accepted an invitation to speak at the International Congress of Philosophy in Paris in September, according to Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, chairman of the department. Prof. Ralph M. Blake, also of the Department of Philosophy, is expected to accompany him.

Prof. Murphy's paper will be on some aspect of the field of metaphysics, in which he has made extensive studies. Other speakers at the congress will include prominent philosophers from all parts of the world. Thousands will attend the various meetings.

Prominently identified with learned societies, Prof. Murphy is secretary-treasurer of the American Philosophical Association and secretary of the association's national board of officers. He is a member of the American Theological Association, associate editor of the *International Journal of Ethics*, editor of the *Carus Foundation lectures for 1930*, and book editor for the *Journal of Philosophy*.

Dr. Murphy has been at Brown since 1931, and has also taught at Cornell, the University of Chicago, and the University of California, his Alma Mater.

Additions to the Reservation

PLANS for a combined boathouse and cabin for Brown University's 100-acre Outing Reservation in the hill country of central Rhode Island have been announced by the reservation's Board of Management. The new facilities are needed to meet a growing demand for outdoor recreation at Brown, according to K. Brooke Anderson, secretary.

The proposed new building would be constructed on the west shore of the lake between the main lodge, a gift of the class of 1906, and a small cabin presented by the class of 1907. A "substantial fund" towards the new boathouse and cabin has been given by the class of 1917.

Blueprints call for a two-story rustic building, with a landing float and dock. Storage facilities would be provided on the ground floor for boats and canoes. The second story would be equipped as a lounge and informal study room, having a fireplace, kitchen facilities and overnight accommodations for 12. Architecturally, the proposed building would conform with other cabins on the reservation.

Looking towards the completion of the boathouse, particular attention will be given this Spring towards making the lake and lake-front a center of interest. The Division of Engineering is making alterations to the dam at the south end of the lake to raise the water level, to improve sailing and canoeing conditions.

Prof. William H. Kenerson has begun instruction in fly-casting. It is planned to stock the lake with black trout this Spring. Watersports will be under way by the middle of next month. There will be a float and springboards for swimming and diving. The University is considering adding to its present fleet of sailboats, rowboats and canoes.



At the outing reservation

Of Brown and Brown Men

A Mounting Alumni Fund

A TOTAL of \$19,284.81 had been contributed to the Brown Alumni Fund by mid-April, a sum in which 1441 subscribers had a part. As Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Executive Secretary of the Fund, pointed out in his letter to the class agents, however, "just to equal last year's mark we need 963 more subscribers and \$9,743.03." The 1937 quota, moreover, stands considerably ahead of the figure reached in 1936, so that the Fund had not quite reached the half-way mark.

Agents were spurred on in their effort at an April dinner at which President Wriston was the principal speaker. "Although Brown is small, her impact upon the world has been far beyond her proportionate share," he said. "Not even size, not even equipment, but faith in the University and devotion to her causes, and faith in her ability, are the things that make Brown great."

He gave illustrations of faculty loyalty to the university, and of interest and enthusiasm for the work they are doing in teaching and research. He pointed to the efforts which Brown is making to continue improving the quality of the undergraduate body by the university's system of selective admissions.

"We need a renaissance in America in benevolence," he said, speaking of the work of the Alumni Fund. "I would be ashamed if I hesitated to ask for a cause as great as the cause for Brown."

Some of the things that Brown needs in the near future, President Wriston said, are additional funds to continue strengthening the faculty, making improvements to buildings and grounds, and enlarging the John Hay Library.

"We want the best brains in America to teach our students," he said. "We have two of the most beautiful colonial college buildings in the country—University Hall and Hope College—but much needs to be done with them. Our library cannot meet the demands upon it."

Herbert M. Sherwood '09 was toastmaster, while other speakers included Claude R. Branch '07, who urged support of the Fund as an expression of alumni confidence in the new President, and Dr. Edmund D. Chesbro '87, who pledged support on behalf of his class on the eve of its 50th reunion.

Others at the head table were Judge John S. Murdock '96, Vice President James P. Adams and W. Granville Meader '05, chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees. Arthur L. Philbrick '03, was chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Robert H. Goff '24, and George R. Ashbey '21.

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Financing Tennessee

WALL STREET financiers and students of public financing have been watching with great interest the first major operation of Norman S. Taber '13, "a reorganization of the \$128,900,000 Tennessee State debt."

Taber, now a municipal finance consultant in New York City, told the *Associated Press* last month that Tennessee was "an outstanding example of the costliness of faulty financing. He said that the debt was 'by no means excessive, but structurally, to echo a Dun and Bradstreet expert, one of the worst in the 48 States.' His task has been to devise a way to release revenues frozen in sinking funds

without impairing the specific bonds they backed or the future credit of the State.

"To achieve this, Taber recommended the creation of sinking fund certificates—the novel feature experts are watching—to effect a swift payoff of the debt in serial fashion, at the same time freeing \$2,500,000 annually earmarked for sinking funds and saving \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in debt service over the next 30 years."

In his statement to the AP, Taber "asserted that taxpayers of the nation lose more annually by faulty debt funding than by the graft or maladministration they get so wrought up about."

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His Spanish Service Rewarded

ERIC C. WENDELIN's noteworthy work at the American Embassy in Madrid when that city was first menaced last summer by the Spanish civil war has been recognized by President Roosevelt. His name stood at the top of the list of foreign service officers promoted last month, but instead of being advanced a single grade he was singled out for a two-grade jump, giving him the rank of full consul with a salary of \$3500 a year.

Wendelin, graduate in 1929, was in charge of the Embassy when the civil war began. His chief, Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, and other ranking officers were on vacation at San Sebastian. Bowers never went back to take control. Wendelin and his skeleton staff, with the heroic aid of Mrs. Wendelin, took care of nearly 200 American refugees, fed them, and evacuated them as fast as facilities offered. Then Wendelin moved the Embassy to Valencia, and carried on there with a tact and foresight that won the commendation of Secretary of State Hull and the admiration of loyalists and rebels alike.

Wendelin and Mrs. Wendelin are home now, and soon there will be a new assignment. Since he has been in the diplomatic service this quiet, efficient Brown graduate, who dreamed of becoming a career man when he was a boy in Quincy, Mass., has served as vice consul at Montreal, Ensenada, Mexico, and Havana. He went to Madrid in 1934 as third secretary of the Embassy. Brown men will watch his career as one of the most promising young diplomats in the service of the United States.

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Sheffield Farms Executive

CHRISTIE E. CUDDEBACK '21 has become vice president of Sheffield Farms Company of New York City and will direct the company's entire sales program. He succeeds his father, Alva Cuddeback, who has retired after more than 50 years of service. The younger Cuddeback became a director of Sheffield Farms in 1929 and immediately went on the executive committee to serve as general sales manager.

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Hawaiian LL.D.'s

D.R. GEORGE GRAFTON WILSON gave the address and received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the 30th Anniversary Convocation of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu last March 24. Professor Alexander Meiklejohn '93 of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin and director of the School of Social Studies, San Francisco, also received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the same Convocation.

Pharmacist President

ALBERT W. CLAFLIN '06 was elected president of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences last month to succeed the late Dr. Michael H. Corrigan. Active in the college as student, Faculty member and officer for the past 30 years, Claflin was the unanimous choice of the corporation. He has been a registered pharmacist since 1910.

"My policy will always be that of maintenance of high educational standards and close co-operation with the Dean," Claflin said in a prepared statement, "so that Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences will continue to be among the leaders in its field throughout the nation."

The new college president, the *Providence Journal* said, "has long been a life governing member of the Rhode Island School of Design. He is a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, and has served successively as secretary, vice chairman, and chairman of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society. An ardent collector of historical blue Staffordshire pottery, stamps, coins, and old furniture, Dr. Claflin has been president of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society more than 10 years; a director of the American Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., of New York, and member of the American Philatelic Society and Collectors Club of New York. He holds membership in many Masonic bodies, being a member of the Past Masters and Past Commanders associations and active social representatives for Rhode Island for the Grand Com-mandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island."

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Concerned with Cuban Bonds

PROFESSOR DANA G. MUNRO '12, chairman of the Department of History at Princeton, received leave of absence last month to resume talks in Cuba with regard to resumption of payments on Cuban public works bonds. Munro represents the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council. He worked on the same problem nearly all of last summer.

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A Season's Climax Comes Nearer

IDLE athletes are few on the hill these days, with all Varsity and Freshman teams in action, spring football practice recruiting manpower and enthusiasm for the fall, and a full program of intramural competition nearing its climax.

Hoping to repeat the 1936 success, when 12 of 17 games were won, Coach Kelleher faced a number of problems with his baseball squad. Letter-men of last year available were: Brokaw, shortstop; Brush and Hinckley, catchers; Captain Clements, third baseman; Paul Welch, outfielder; and Dyc, pitcher. Holes to fill were those left by the graduation of Murray, pitcher; Captain Brown, second baseman; out-



CHIEF MARSHAL
John D. Rockefeller '97 will lead the 1937 Commencement procession in its march down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House.

Red Cross Resignation

DR. THOMAS J. BURRAGE '98, chairman of Portland, Me., Chapter, American Red Cross for five and a half years, declined re-election at the annual meeting last month, saying that it was time for a new chairman to take hold. During his term he greatly increased public interest in the chapter, developed a nutrition service with a full time, trained nutritionist on duty, and successfully led four disaster relief campaigns, for drought in 1931; Ellsworth and Auburn fires in 1933; Maine and national floods in 1935; and national floods this year. Dr. Burrage organized the first disaster relief committee for the chapter in 1929.

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Returns as Textile Consultant

WILLIAM ELLISON CHALMERS '25 was in Washington last month to take part in the International Textile Labor Conference held at the invitation of the United States Government. Chalmers has been in Geneva, Switzerland, for the last couple of years as Assistant Labor Commissioner for the United States at the International Labor Office. This month he plans to return to Geneva, where his family has remained. His address is: U. S. Delegation, International Labor Office.

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An Honor for Dr. Colburn

DR. GUY B. COLBURN '04, who teaches foreign languages at Fresno State College in California, has recently been elected national secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Colburn is a member of the Brown Club of Alta, California.

fielders Elrod and O'Reilly; and Butler, first baseman. A capable replacement for Brown was found in Danny Hicks, Sophomore infielder, and there seemed ample power in the pitching squad of Eccleston, Devaney, Kurlansky, and others.

At first base, however, Butler's loss was marked, and the coach had not found a solution of his worries there as the campaign entered May. Wright, a Junior, was showing himself a reliable hitter, but his errors afield allowed runs in several games. In an experiment Clements was transferred to first but made three misplays in that one trial, while Burbank, former regular shortstop, made a couple in filling in at third. Wright returned to his post. In the outfield, Swallow, Pittochelli, Fagan, Barker, and Arrendell were leading candidates for the two open births, and the first two seemed to have the call. But Swallow despite a pinch-hit single that saved the C. C. N. Y. game and a fair record in 1936, was not batting impressively, and Pittochelli was also under a .200 average and had a weak arm.

Most improved of the veterans seemed to be Brush, who took over the catching duties again when Hinckley was injured. Last year this Junior batted for a weak .143, compared with a record of eight timely hits in 13 times at bat in the first six games.

THE season opened with an impressive 9-1 victory over Lowell Textile Institute, the Brunonians making 12 hits while three pitchers, Dye, Kurlansky, and Devaney were allowing only five hits and striking out 17. Kurlansky performed the unusual feat of retiring the Lowell batters in the fifth inning on nine straight strikes. Hicks was the best hitter for Brown, with three doubles to his credit, one of them with the bases full. But Brown lost its batting eye straightway on a visit to Kingston. There, Hines of Rhode Island State held the Brunonians to five hits, without a runner reaching third. The nearest thing to a threat came with two successive hits with one out in the fifth, but a double play retired the side, and Hines ended with a 5-0 shutout. Dye pitched well but had irregular support.

A strange affair was the 3-3 tie with C. C. N. Y., an 11-inning game that consumed three and a half hours. Brown's tying run in the ninth with two out led to a monumental protest by the New Yorkers, who decided after a 10-minute demonstration to continue the game. Stalling tactics allowed only two innings of play in an hour, however, and the deadlock lasted out the daylight. Devaney had allowed only four hits when he hurt his finger in covering first in the seventh and gave real promise. Eccleston, Kurlansky, and Dye finished out for him, running up the total of Brunonians in the line-up to 17.

Recovering their punch at bat, the Bears outhit Holy Cross 11-10 in the annual Patriot's Day game in Worcester, but unenterprising base-running played its part in the 7-4 defeat. Brokaw's triple, Welch's single, and Hick's double threw a scare into the Crusader dugout in the ninth, but only one run was forthcoming. Welch's homer, one of his three hits, was a bright spot, tying the score 3-3 in the third. Dye and Eccleston divided the pitching responsibilities. At Medford Brown was clearly superior in an abbreviated game with Tufts, Kurlansky allowing only four hits in setting the home team back 7-2. Brush's three hits out of three times at bat made the best offensive performance.

(Continued on Page 281)

Anticipating Football

FORTY candidates and a revamped coaching staff entered spring practice last month with the determination to start Brown on the way up again in the football world. Coach McLaughry, well pleased with the turnout and spirit, emphasized fundamentals in most of the sessions. Six new blocking dummies and new blocking aprons were put into use for the first time, the aprons allowing rugged blocking without injury to either player.

Two new coaches joined the staff this spring, ready to aid Head Coach McLaughry, Line Coach Denny Myers, and Freshman Coaches Tom Gilbane and Joe Buonanno, who served last fall. The newcomers were George E. ("Eck") Allen, West Virginian All-American who will handle the backs, and Gerald Richard ("Jerry") Dalrymple, Tulane captain in 1931 and first All-American end in 1930 and 1931, the new Brown end coach.

Rated one of the finest players ever produced in the South and cited by Bernie Bierman as the greatest end he has ever coached, Dalrymple comes to Brown eminently fitted for the task of building the Brown end department. He has coached for four years in Southern colleges, and was called from the Graduate School of Louisiana State University where he was taking graduate work in physical education to take the Brown appointment.

Born in Rosston, Ark., he got his secondary education at Prescott, Ark., where he participated in football and track. After a turn at Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., a junior college, he entered Tulane in 1927. He missed the season of 1928 when he broke his leg on the fourth day of the preliminary practice and withdrew for the year. He was All Southern end in '29, '30 and '31, and first All-American end in '30 and '31. He captained the '31 team that was undefeated in the regular season, but lost to Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 21 to 12, on Jan. 1, 1932.

He was line coach at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La., in 1932, head coach of football and track and director of intramural athletics at Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Ark., in 1933-34, head coach of football and athletic director of the same institution in 1934-35, and in 1935-36, accepted the athletic directorship of the Eastern New Mexico Junior College at Portales, N. M. He took a year's leave of absence in '36-'37 and took up study for a master's degree in physical education at Louisiana State University, and now has all of the work for that degree completed except the thesis.

He has worked under and with single wingback, Notre Dame and short punt formations, has worked under the coaching of Morely Jennings and Bernie Bierman, and has had a major part in faculty roles in summer coaching schools.

On April 24th, the visit of LeRoy Mills, noted kicking authority, added a filip to the workouts when he made his first visit to Brown to give special instruction. Mills, Princeton graduate, has taken up kicking as a hobby and pays all of his expenses to the various Eastern football camps he visits. He has appeared at Yale, Amherst, Williams, Colgate, and Harvard in previous years. He discussed angles, trajectories, twists, spins, fadeaways, "coffin-corner" boots, and many unbelievable feats, all of which he can demonstrate. In one trick he punts the ball off-centre and makes it come to a spinning stop. The whole week-end was devoted to his visit.

"Books! Books! Books!"

BY EDITH RICHMOND BLANCHARD
Reference Librarian, John Hay Library

THE day of street-cries has passed away. Old cities used to be vocal with them. Everything from "Sweet Lavendar" to "Fried Fish" was shouted at the street corners. Some of the cries lingered longer than others. Within quite recent memory the ramshackle cart drawn by a clod-clopping old horse, and driven by a hump-shouldered dingy person in a broken derby was still to be seen on Providence streets. The driver's "Old Rags and Bottles" still sent housekeepers skurrying to rag-bags and rubbish barrels.

There was an even more disheveled old person who periodically passed one's door bellowing mellifluously "SO-AP, Soap, Soap, SO-AP."

And then there was that earlier itinerant of the writer's childhood who came in the Spring as regularly as violets and jumping ropes.

He wore a battered straw hat on whose flat top was poised a large white platter heaped with a pale yellow mixture. His cry was "Honey in the COMB. Honey in the COMB."

No prophylactically minded mother

would today tolerate his unprotected wares, but the "Honey Man" did an excellent business at that time. It was not so much that one craved the cloying sweetness, as that one found a thrill in purchasing from so unusual a counter.

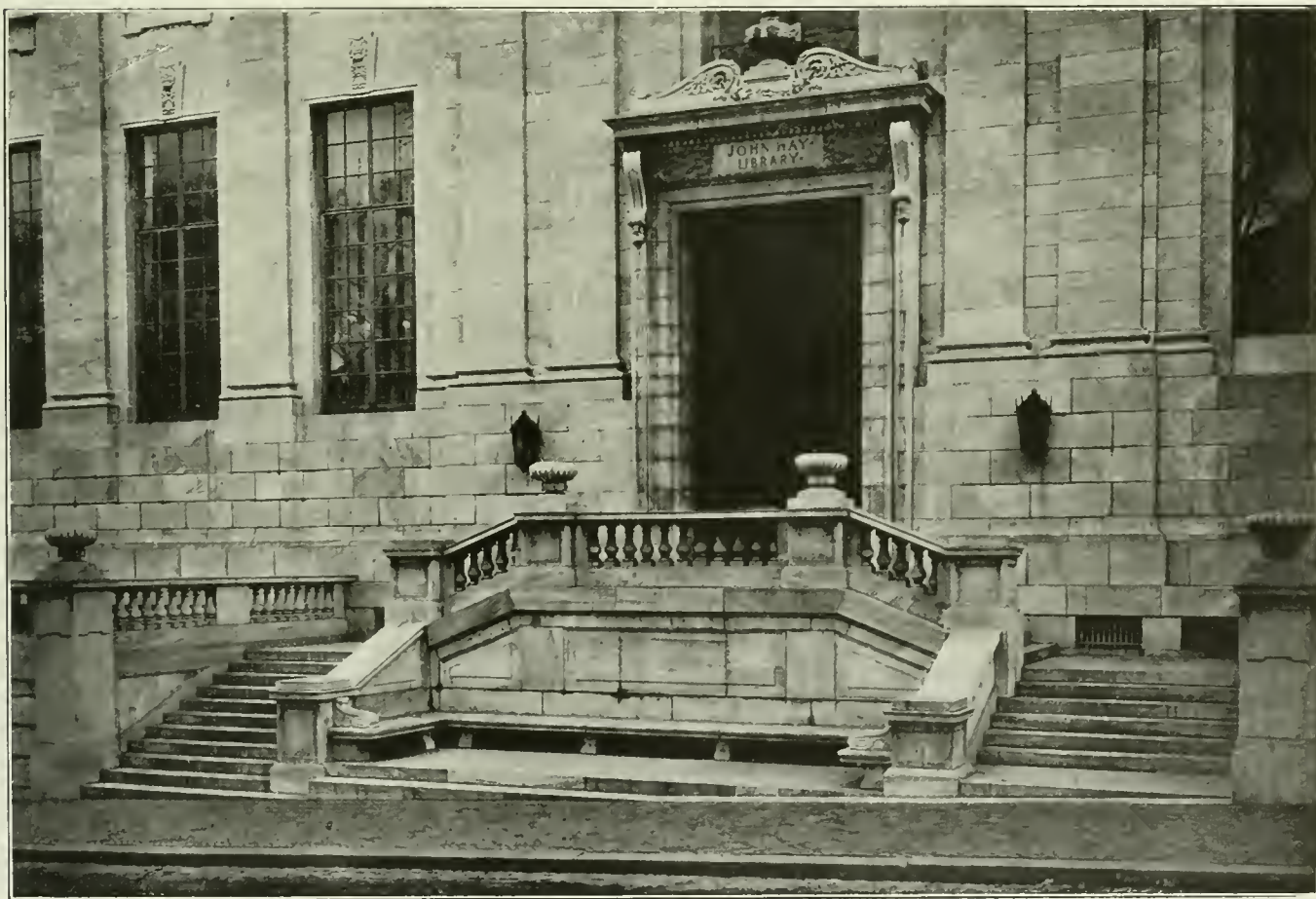
Now all this self advertising gentry has given way to the invasions of modern traffic. In Providence, only the "Old Clo'es" man is left of them all, and his haunts are restricted to the College campus where an opportunity to obtain ready cash outweighs the thriftiness of retaining a half-worn pair of shoes or a torn coat.

IT is therefore an anachronism for which I am expressing a desire. If the Brown Library could provide a suitable vehicle and a suitable voice, what would produce happier results than to set such a combination perambulating through the Providence streets to the tune of "BOOKS, books, books, BOOKS?" For immediately men and women hearing the cry would run to attics and cellars for all sorts of volumes which they "didn't want to keep, but did not really want to throw away." These would be carried back to the campus and set

out on shelves, presently to be sorted and searched in the way librarians have. Much of the accumulation might perhaps be quite worthless except as old paper, but some titles could be used for "exchange" purposes with other libraries, some would be welcomed to a place in the library's stacks, and now and again, like a nugget in the sifted sands, some broken-backed book or shabby novel would bring joy to the heart of the librarian and add another luminary to the library's crown.

Since it appears unlikely that the cry of "Books" will ever be uplifted in Providence streets, the next best thing is to set it out in the black of print and through that medium shout it to Brown graduates. Something of this sort has been done once before in these columns, not without effect, and since everyone is aware with Portia of how a "good deed shines in a naughty world" perhaps a recent gift from attic to Library should be lifted into publicity to let its light make clear the path for other thoughtful givers.

ACERTAIN graduate recently came to the Librarian's office with a package of old books under his arm. These he deprecatingly offered as being of no further importance to himself but perhaps of some interest to the librarian, since had not the latter, in a number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, once solicited just such cast-offs. The Librarian had indeed pleaded for them, and with good reason, as this very pile of attic waifs is to prove to you.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

It was an assorted mixture which the casual observer would probably have dismissed as uninteresting.

First,—there was a group of old school books, dating from the earlier half of the last century. They had seen hard wear in someone's school bag, but among them were titles, or editions of titles, which were not to be found in the library catalog. Such books have a very special place in the John Hay Library. It has for some time been accumulating, chiefly by gift, a collection of such texts, those before the middle of the 19th century being especially desired.

To an educator they suggest former methods of teaching, and illustrate the history of his profession. More than once they have been used by graduate students in the process of research.

FROM old textbooks it is an easy step to those small admonitory volumes on the conduct of life so common in the Victorian era. These outdated advisers constitute an accurate index to the social life and customs of our predecessors, and, as such, are of serious interest to the historian. The Library therefore rejoiced to find two of these books in its gift package.

One of them is *The American Machinist* by Charles Quill, printed in 1838. It is a book of short, didactic essays, dedicated to "the master workmen, journeymen and apprentices of America—to be read aloud from the workman's bench—not so much for laborious instruction as for excitement and recreation." Recreation they may indeed have afforded, but excitement must have been easily experienced if it could be kindled by chapters on the mechanic's temptations, his friends, his wife, his children, his clubs, his study of the Bible, his reverses, etc., etc. What could better serve to summon a picture of the workshop of one hundred years ago, with its limited group of native American workmen going about their business in the unburied atmosphere of a leisurely day? The very thought of such a book being "read aloud from a workman's bench" in one of our great factories with its roaring machinery and its throngs of foreign faces, suggests the wide gulf which separates the laborer of this century from that of a former time.

The other book of advice and counsel was directed to the frailer sex. It is by William A. Alcott, a cousin of Bronson Alcott, and like him ardently devoted through a life-time to education, and the improvement of society in general. This book is called "The Young Wife; Showing the duties of woman in the marriage relation." One look at the chapter headings, describing the attributes which a gentleman of the period thought necessary for his helpmate, explains sufficiently why the young matron of today is so often reproved for running lightly down the primrose path. Surely if one must commit oneself to cultivating cheerfulness, confidence, sympathy, delicacy, modesty, neatness, sobriety, discretion, early rising, patience, and a yet further appalling array of virtues in order to be a dutiful wife, it is no wonder that a despairing sex has rushed in discouragement to the other extremes. A pendulum has its own laws.

THERE is one field in which the University Library is especially anxious to become strong. That is the field of American fiction

in the Victorian period and earlier. It can therefore be understood that the inclusion of several such items in the book gift further heightened its acceptability.

One of these is an anonymous work called "The Roman Exile, or the Times of Aurelius," and is dated 1843.

The heroine, the exquisite and "jetty-locked" niece of Marcus Aurelius, is in the first chapter brought to death's door by too reckless devotion to her studies. Sent to Smyrna to recuperate, she there meets the noble Greek, Alethes, and at once the reader senses that here is her true mate, predestined by the gods and the unknown author. Her eventual union with that paragon is seen to be inevitable despite the miscellaneous obstacles of a wealthy, but base Roman lover, dangers by land and sea, perils from wild beasts in the arena, and bloody battles with barbarian hordes. Again, since comparisons are inevitable, one calls to mind the modern historical novels of Robert Graves or Lion Feuchtwanger, and considers how, as the announcer declares, "time marches on."

Harriet Martineau was probably called "strong minded" by her contemporaries. It was a way they had of accounting for women who were less genteelly acquiescent than the feminine code required. She wanted people to know and to understand the life and society of which they were a part. A working knowledge of political economy by the general public seemed to her a necessity for healthful and progressive community existence. Since those who were learned in the subject kept their information largely to themselves in serious volumes which would never appeal to the masses, she devised the idea of setting forth the principles of Wealth, Distribution, Consumption, Taxation, etc. in a series of books dealing with those subjects in story form. She probably succeeded fairly well, if one may judge by the little book, "Life in the Wilds" published in 1843.

This is the first of a series of nineteen of these illustrative tales. The University Library now has all but volumes eight and seventeen. Perhaps some other attic will one day help us to fill these gaps.

OF all the books which came to the library from the thoughtful graduate perhaps there was none which looked less promising than a dog-eared pamphlet from which covers, title-page, and numerous other leaves had disappeared. It took some research to learn its title which finally was discovered to be "A Device, devised against the Rulers of the Darkness of this World, or Mystery upon Mystery—"

It was published anonymously in New Hampshire in 1795 and appears to be a really rare item. In its mutilated condition it would be called of little value by any book-seller, but the Library considers itself fortunate to be able to add it to its collection of early American imprints. One copy is known to be in the famous Huntington Library, and with photostatic reproductions supplied from that source, this book may be read as a whole once more. Not that many will be moved to inquire for it. It is evidently an allegorical protest against the division of the Christian Church into sects. There is much mention of Mr. Caseharden, Aunt Katy Chism, and Dr. Oldstuff. The Congs, the Baps and the Episcops appear in

its pages. But it is all rather a valley of bones. There has been only one John Bunyan to clothe such dried skeletons with warm, breathing flesh.

And so, then, we have reached the bottom of our pile of books.

If the old-book wagon, which earlier in this article we coveted, were a fact instead of a fancy, you could imagine us climbing now over its rickety wheel, reaching for the reins which have been looped over the whip-socket, and awakening our drowsing nag with a loud "gid dap." Settling down into a comfortable slump on the worn leather seat we would here resume our importunate cry for BOOKS! books! books! BOOKS!

* * *

The 1934 Catalogue Is Out

COMPLIMENTS appear to be many and sincere with regard to the new edition of the Brown University Historical Catalogue which now carries along the public roll of Brunonians through June 30, 1934. Most conspicuous of all its virtues is its high degree of accuracy. One senior alumnus, in fact remarked that he had been unable to find an error in it, which may be taken as a high tribute. Nevertheless the editors ask that omissions or errors be reported to the Keeper of Graduate Records.

Edited by Louise Bauer and Professor William T. Hastings, the volume is the fifth decennial publication in English, Brown catalogues in Latin having appeared at intervals between 1772 to 1886. The work contains full outline biographies of all living persons connected with Brown and of all now deceased who were not represented by adequate biographies in the 1904 or 1914 catalogues. Biographical data is complete only to June 30, 1934, except for changes of address and deaths, deaths up to June 30, 1935 being included in a special list at the end of the volume.

An innovation is the inclusion of biographies of Faculty members who have not held Brown degrees. The type is easily readable, with names in bold face and other matter indented. Pembroke alumnae are included in listings at the end, and Brown and Pembroke names all appear in one general index. While this treatment of the two groups has the merit of completeness, it makes the work bulky with 1558 pages. One could also wish that a simple roster of names of undergraduates be added to help bridge the gap between publications.

Copies of this invaluable book are available at the University at \$2.50 each.

* * *

Three of 40 in S. E. P.

PROF. HAROLD SCHLOSBERG of the Department of Psychology at Brown University has been elected to membership in the Society for Experimental Psychology. With Prof. Schlosberg's election, Brown now has three members out of a total national enrollment of approximately 40 of the nation's leading experimental psychologists. Prof. Walter S. Hunter and Prof. Clarence H. Graham are the other two members from Brown.

Prof. Schlosberg was elected a member on the basis of "productivity and the quality of his research," a colleague said. He has been working in the field of conditioned responses and learning, and has made extensive studies of habit formation.

Brunonia Plays the Game

(Continued from Page 278)

A loosely played but see-sawing game with Dartmouth gave the stands plenty to watch on April 25th, when the Bear tied the score with two out in the ninth only to lose out 9-8 in the tenth. On an earned run basis, the score should probably have been 2-1. Not untypical was Dartmouth's second inning when three runs were scored without a hit. Brown, outitting the Hanoverians, overcame a 5-2 lead with a four-run surge in the sixth, lost it when Dartmouth tallied three in the seventh.

An auspicious if curtailed inaugural was the Freshman team's when it defeated the Harvard first-year men 3-2 at Cambridge. Features were the fielding of Muller at second for the Cubs and the hitting of Nelson, shortstop, who hit a single and homer in three times up. A double by Harkins, Brown centre-fielder, was the only other extrabase hit in the five-inning game which rain interrupted. Other Brunonians were: Outfielders Cook, Redford and McClave, Pietrurza at third, McNeal at first, and Cheever and Kelly batterymen, Cheever allowing six hits before errorless support.

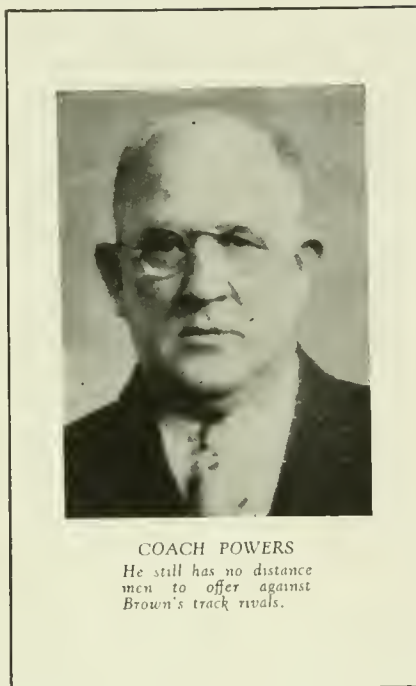
INABILITY to take more than a single point at any distance over a quarter-mile has been an insurmountable handicap to the Brunonian track team in its early meets. Rhode Island State, which appears as a definite threat for the New Englands later, trounced Brown soundly 94-41, while Brown showed to somewhat better advantage against the strong Holy Cross victors in a 77-58 meet.

State swept five events, the mile, two-mile, 220, hammer, and discus, and allowed Brown only three and a half first places. Bernstein, A. Singen and Ladd swept the broad jump, the first named leaping 22 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches, which gave him his second first of the day after his $10\frac{1}{2}$ hundred. Horowitz took the shot with a heave of 46:8 $\frac{3}{4}$. An upset was the defeat of Brown's McShane, New England champion and record-holder, who bowed to E. Singen of State in the pole vault. The latter established a new New England and Brown Field mark of 12:10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Brown split even on first places against Holy Cross, but the Worcester squad took 42 points in seconds and thirds as against Brown's 23. Holy Cross swept the 880, mile, two-mile and discus. Crusader Gallogly ran into unexpected competition when Slater of Brown took the javelin at 161:8 $\frac{1}{2}$ and when Horowitz avenged his shotput defeat at the winter Intercollegiates in New York at 47 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Cold, wind and rain kept the times down and handicapped all events, but Widnall won a spectacular 440 in 51 flat even so. Bernstein lost the 100 by an inch, Tyrrell captured both hurdle events, and McShane and Singen accounted for the other major points. The Brown captain won the pole vault and tied for first in the high jump with five others, including Singen, who also took the broad jump at 21:11 and placed second in each hurdle race.

FROM a Brown point of view much of the interest centered in the Freshman meet which accompanied the Varsity competition, and there the Bear reversed the decision, winning over Holy Cross 65-61 with per-



COACH POWERS
He still has no distance
men to offer against
Brown's track rivals.

formances that, in some instances, bettered those of the senior meet. Ken Clapp broke two Freshman records, winning the 100 in 10 seconds flat, a time which tied the Brown record, and the 220 low hurdles in 24.9 seconds. In addition his broad jump of 20:7 $\frac{1}{2}$ captured another first, bringing his day's total up to 15.

John McLaughry, son of "Tuss" McLaughry, set a new Freshman mark in the light hammer with a toss of 182:5, while Henry S. Chafee, Jr., son of the former President of the Associated Alumni won the 220 in record time for a Freshman, 22.2. Porritt took the 120 high hurdles, Jennings the high jump, and O'Leary the pole vault, but the pronounced Varsity weakness in the distance events was evident here as well.

In the New England Relay Carnival in the Harvard Stadium on April 24, Brown was represented among the point-winners. The Varsity took two seconds, a tie for second, two thirds, and a fourth, while Freshmen won two firsts. Horowitz led the qualifiers in the shot and produced the best throw of his career, 48:7, but it took only second honors. Horowitz shows constant improvement.

John McLaughry, throwing the 16-pound hammer, erased the all-time Brown mark with a record just a quarter-inch short of 153 feet. Singen was a quarter-inch out of first in the broad jump, which went at 22:3 $\frac{1}{4}$. McShane tied for second in the pole vault, Slater was third in the javelin at 162 feet, Clark third in the high jump, and the Varsity 880 relay was fourth behind Holy Cross, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The other Freshman first was accounted for when Chafee, Howe, Finklestein, and Clapp ran a quarter-mile relay in 45 seconds, with Harvard second.

A GOOD third period gave the Varsity lacrosse team its 9-8 triumph over M. I. T., the Brunonians coming from behind at that point. Captain San Filippo and Hutton were the high scorers, the former with four goals and the latter with five. Hutton scored five goals again against the Boston Lacrosse Club, which, however, outplayed Brown in the first and fourth periods to win 13-8. McGillivray, San Filippo, and Ambrette also scored for Brown. Dartmouth, defeated in her first three contests, turned with a vengeance against the Bear. In only the third period was Brown superior and the final score was 14-1.

Coach Letoile is still experimenting with his line-up in some instances, having tried both Adams and Jennings in goal and shuffling even his regulars about from one position to another. Leading players in the squad include: Conklin, Boyce, Donovan, Harrison, Fisher, Erkinen, McSweeney, Richardson, Espo, Fletcher, Beasley, Swaffield, Carton, and McGuire.

Colby visited Providence on April 24 with tennis and golf squads, accepting defeat in each sport. Exton, Skillings, Quinn, Rice, Leland, Creasey, and Rogers winning matches in the 7-2 meeting, while Pogret, Sibold, and Williams also played for Brown. With the exception of a single match which was halved, the Brunonians were appreciably superior on the links, too, where the score was 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$. Round, Jones, Haskell, Simpson were the Brown golfers. They, together with Christie, Gurl, Toof, Gaffney, and George, opened the season against the New Bedford Country Club, which downed them 7-5. Typical of the close scores was the match in which alumnus Dr. Josh Weeks beat Toof on the 19th.

Losing only one extra-set match, the Freshmen opened their tennis impressively against Bryant College. Joslin, Price, Anderson, Hunt, and Smith played for Brown. The Varsity golfers continued their intercollegiate successes in 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ match with Tufts, in which play was limited to 12 holes on account of a storm. Round, Haskell, Simpson, Jones, Gurl, and Christie represented Brown.

MAY DAY was a good day for Brown teams, with four victories added to the records. Kurlansky became the first pitcher to go the full nine innings for the Bear this year, while his team-mates were banging out a 7-5 decision. Earlier in the week Brown had seemed assured of success over Yale, only to lose a 7-1 lead and an 8-7 ball game. The track Varsity won its first victory of the year in outscoring New Hampshire 74-61, the tennis team overwhelmed their neighbors from Providence College 8-1, and the strong Freshman lacrosse team upset Worcester Academy 6-4. The only May Day defeat was that of the Freshman nine, playing Worcester, a 5-4 loss.

The track athletes showed big improvement against New Hampshire, although they had little to offer in the runs from 880 yards up. They did some sweeping of their own in taking 42 of 45 possible points in five events, the two jumps, the two hurdles, and the pole vault. Bernstein's 23:2-1 $\frac{1}{5}$ broad jump was the day's best performance. He and Tyrrell were double winners, while Antone Singen scored 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ points in four events.

Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

Pittsburgh

WITH Theodore R. Jeffers '23, secretary of the Brown University Council as guest from College Hill, the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania gathered for its annual dinner and meeting at the University Club, Pittsburgh, March 16. Twenty-one Brunonians were present.

President Harry M. Jones '12, in the chair, called for the nominating committee to report right after dinner, and the following officers will lead the Club in 1937-38: President—R. O. Hughes '00; Secretary—Louis F. Demmler '31. H. R. Redington '13 had the motion carried that names and addresses of the men at the meeting be sent to each member of the Club. The Secretary said that he would do this work. Gordon Ritchie, Jr., '24 struck a happy note with his proposal that President Wriston be invited to come to Pittsburgh to meet with a combined group of Brown and Wesleyan alumni. The invitation has been extended.

Mr. Jeffers gave an interesting and instructive talk on campus activities and the aims of Brown and Brown alumni. At the end he started a discussion period which revolved chiefly around the lack of publicity given Brown in local newspapers and suggestions for making the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania a more active group. Then followed three reels of moving pictures of Brown campus and Faculty life, and the meeting closed on the note of congratulation to Redington, whose son Horace Redington '40 has been elected First Marshal of his Class.

* * *

Boston

MORE than 200 Brown alumni gathered at the Copley Plaza April 22 for the 111th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston heard President Wriston, making his first official appearance in Boston, ask them to "play a sympathetic, intelligent and critical part in the life of Brown." On the program with him were President Tyler Dennett of Williams, colleague in Washington in after-the-war days, and Professor Philip Cabot of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Lieut. Governor Raymond E. Jordan '17 was also to have been a speaker, but a legislative tangle kept him on duty in Providence. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, president of the Club, was toastmaster, and Linns Travers '27 handled the broadcast over the Yankee Network. At the head table, besides the speakers, were Messrs. John B. Gray, Wesleyan, and Arthur J. Santry, Williams, representing the alumni of those colleges. Judge Johnson introduced former Dean Otis E. Randall '84, Vice-President James P. Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, and Edward N. Robinson '96, former coach of the Brown football squad.

President Dennett, who went to Moses Brown School in Providence, spoke briefly of his school days and his associations with Brown, and paved the way for President Wriston by a description of their research days together in Washington. He cited

The Loser Who Won

THE late Will Rogers received most votes, but Horace Mann of the Brown Class of 1819 was the choice of the San Antonio, Texas, School Committee when the new junior high school in San Antonio was named in March, Mann, father of the free public school system in this country, competed not only with Rogers but also with Henry W. Longfellow, James Fenimore Cooper, James Greenleaf Whittier, and Roosevelt (unidentified further.) Parents of children attending the school were polled. Mann won only ten votes against Rogers' 463, but the school committee agreed that Mann was the more worthy selection.

President Wriston's qualities as teacher and leader, and added that President Wriston would wisely use all alumni advice given him.

"He will take a little here and a little there, and try to build a picture in line with both tradition and the demands of modern times," he said.

* * *

PRESIDENT WRISTON, in excellent form, set forth some of the old but ever new problems in the life of the University—selection of students and of Faculty, physical needs, athletics (even football), and endowment. He said that he knew that many of the alumni "want the boys to play better football," but that he would say to the alumni: "All right, and play the game yourself."

He decried the fear that is so besetting nowadays and encouraged all Brown men to get up their spirit and meet their problems "with the same vigor and courage shown by the boys on the football field." And he went on to say: "Sometimes I wish the alumni had less interest in football and would allow the students to play in their own way. Remember that the value of football is intrinsic for the boys who play it at the moment."

After Professor Cabot's talk, which had its basis in a paragraph by Professor Alfred North Whitehead on social and economic trends of the western world and which was a plea to business men to make more intelligent use of contemporary facts and factors, Judge Johnson read telegrams or letters from Chief Justice Hughes '81, President Conant of Harvard, President Seymour of Yale, President Dodds of Princeton, President McConaughy of Wesleyan, and from presidents of Brown Clubs all the way across the country. There was likewise a letter from President Wriston's father in St. Augustine, Fla.

Charles I. Gates '99, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers for 1937-38 as follows: President—Edward R. Place '24; Vice-Presidents—Dr. John H. Williams '12, Linus Travers '27; Lincoln H. Howe '23; Charles I. Gates '99; Secretary-Treasurer—Ernest T. Clough '20. On the Executive Committee will be Ernest

E. Nelson '19, who has been a highly efficient secretary-treasurer for the past two years; Walter M. Burse '20; William N. Ormsby '16, and Edwin M. Murphy '19. The dinner committee, which should take a bow for its arrangements, was made up of H. C. Neubauer '25, chairman, Stephen S. Bean '14, Walter M. Burse '20, Ralph C. Knight '21, William H. Shupert '22, and Messrs. Clough and Place. Justice Fred T. Field '00 was chairman of the reception committee, which included a score of the best known alumni in and near Boston.

* * *

Brunoniana

THE BROWN DERRY, official publication of the Brown University Club of Chicago, came out last month with Fritz Bassett '33 as editor succeeding John Monk '24. It is a lively little paper, well made up and edited. Chief items of news, after report of the annual dinner, were notice that beginning Friday, April 16, the weekly luncheons of the Club would be at the Brevoort Hotel, and announcement of a golf tournament for the first or second week in June. Brown men visiting Chicago are always welcome at the Friday luncheons. . . . The Brown Club of Providence has sent out a fine letter to all members as well as to friends of the Club asking for support of the Club Scholarship Fund and for report of jobs suitable for a college student. There is much truth in the statement signed by President A. T. Hindmarsh '19 and Secretary Robert H. Goff '24: "Employment at your place of business or at your home for even a few hours a week may be the help needed to enable a boy to remain in college." . . . The Brown Club of Hartford was preparing to welcome Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, T. R. Jeffers and A. H. Gurney at its annual meeting at the City Club, April 28. . . . Professor C. A. Robinson, Jr., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics and Messrs. Jeffers and Gurney have accepted invitation to attend the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Woonsocket, May 11. . . . The Brown Clubs of the Connecticut Valley, Merrimack Valley and Western Maine will gather before Commencement gets too near. . . . The Brown University Club in New York Scholarship Fund Committee, of which Joseph F. Halloran '16 is chairman, has sent out a splendid piece of publicity, "Brown Moves Forward." It is worth keeping as a souvenir.

Roll Call of the Classes

1879

DR. WALTER L. MUNRO, Class Secretary, sent notices to all members of '79 from Diego Suarez, Madagascar, that the Class would observe its 58th Reunion on June 19. Dr. Munro, on a trip around the world, was to return to Providence this month to complete details for the reunion. He said that he read and enjoyed President Wriston's installation speech while he was in Bombay, India.

1880

Charles R. Adams was a guest at the 111th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the Copley Plaza April 22. Adams is a former president of the Club.

1884

Rev. John Daboll, pastor of the Brookline, Mass., Society of the New Church, has fully recovered from an operation that kept him in hospital four weeks, and is again attending to his pastoral work.

Dean Otis E. Randall was a guest of the Brown Club of Boston at the annual dinner at the Copley Plaza April 22.

Dr. H. C. Bumpus, secretary of the Brown Corporation, has been appointed a member of the Alumni Honorary Committee for the Knox College Centenary in Galesburg, Ill., June 11 to 16.

Col. William M. P. Bowen of the First Light Infantry is the new Lieutenant Colonel of the Provisional Regiment of Chartered Commands of Rhode Island.

1887

Full plans for the 50th Reunion of the Class, which is being arranged by your Class Secretary, Dr. Clarence A. Carr and his committee, will be published in the June issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green spoke in favor of President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program before the members of the Massachusetts Law Society in Boston, April 14. Senator Green is the only senator from New England advocating the program.

1890

Judge Carl E. Tucker now has his office at 813 Trust Company Building, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1891

Miss Francesca Leonard Hinckley, daughter of Frank L. Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley, and Robert S. King, Jr., were married at St. Stephen's Church, Providence, April 17. Miss Gladys Candler Hinckley, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Frank L. Hinckley, Jr., was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. King will live in Bighorn, Wyoming.

Rev. Charles Davis Burrows, retired minister of St. Matthew's Church, Jamestown, is back at his home on the island after spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Herbert L. Dunn is superintendent of Groton, Conn., Airport, now being enlarged and improved by WPA.

1892

Harrison K. Taft, retired construction engineer now living in Monterey, Va., was the author of "Highland County, Switzerland of Virginia," which appeared in a recent issue of *The Commonwealth*, published

Can Ride to Fires

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97, is now a volunteer fireman in good standing. He was recently elected honorary member of Hill Top Engine Company of Pocantico Hills, N. Y., in recognition of his underwriting the cost of remodeling an old building for a new fire house. According to Chief Oscar Bodelsen, "Mr. Rockefeller may enjoy all the privileges of any paid-up member, including the use of the player-piano in the club rooms, and may ride to fires on the engine." The Chief added, so the *New York Herald Tribune* said, that the engine was so old that he was ashamed to tell its age.

tion of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. "Highland County," he concluded, "is nothing more nor less than a little mountain paradise as created by nature far back in the Virginia highlands." His interesting article carried several illustrations to bear out the above statement.

1893

Edward H. Weeks, president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been re-elected chairman of the board of the Providence Better Business Bureau for 1937-38.

Walter S. Reynolds, clerk of the Superior Court of Rhode Island since the court was created in 1905, was dropped from the roll and put on pension by the new clerk, Mathew M. McCormick, last month. The action was characterized as political by observers. Reynolds has the friendship or acquaintanceship of nearly every lawyer in Rhode Island, who regarded him as an official familiar with all aspects of his work, thoroughly courteous and helpful.

J. D. E. Jones refereed the professional tennis between Vines and Perry when the troupers played a marathon 16-14 set to conclude their match in Providence late in April.

1894

Charles S. Aldrich of the law firm of Murphy, Aldrich & Guy of Troy, has recently been appointed to the Committee on Legal Aid of the New York State Bar Association.

A. E. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas have returned to their New York City home after spending the winter and early spring in Hollywood, Calif., where Thomas made the adaptation of "The Old Soak" for the talking pictures. The piece has lately come to the screen under the altogether Hollywoodish title of "The Good Old Soak," with Wallace Beery in the leading role.

George S. Ellis and Frederick W. Marvel held reunion at the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston last month. Ellis came from Portland, Me., where he is enjoying his leisure after his active years as life insurance man and agency supervisor.

1895

Nathaniel W. Dexter, civil engineer, reports that his correct mail address is 555 14th Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

1896

Dr. Edwin A. Locke, Director of Health and Athletics at Williams College, was a member of the group of Williams professors entertained during spring vacation by Clark

Williams at his plantation, Cedars and the Pines, Camden, S. C.

Edward N. Robinson was a guest at the Brown dinner in Boston April 22 and received a real welcome when Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19 introduced him.

1897

PRELIMINARY plans for the 40th Reunion of the Class next month have started, according to your Class Secretary, George L. Miner, who has already sent out notice of reunion for June 19, 20, 21. There will be general reunion on Saturday, June 19, tea on Sunday, and luncheon on Monday, Commencement Day.

Arthur M. Allen has been re-elected secretary of the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry's new book, "A Bibliography of American Folk Songs," has been published by The Mitre Press, London, England. It is described as a worthy successor to Mr. Henry's other authoritative work on this subject, "Songs Sung in the Southern Appalachians."

Dr. Charles K. Francis, consulting petroleum technologist and chemist, and technical editor of *The Oil and Gas Journal*, Tulsa, Okla., has been named delegate to the World Petroleum Congress which will meet in Paris, June 14-19. As representative of the International Petroleum Exposition of Tulsa, he will sail from New York on the Normandie June 2.

1900

Frank W. Campbell has recently removed his law office to 27 State Street, Boston.

Alonzo R. Williams is the new Judge Advocate of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, Rhode Island Society.

Rev. Harold S. Capron has completed ten years as pastor of the Congregational Church, Whitman, Mass.

Rev. Kenneth R. Forbes's son, Frederick A. Forbes '38, is the newly-elected captain of the Brown swimming team for 1937-38. Forbes, point scorer in every meet in which he has taken part, is a distance swimmer. He came to Brown from Suffield School.

1901

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology told alumni at the 37th annual dinner in New York City that Stevens had received gifts of \$300,000 for two dormitories, building of which would be the first step in the creation of an enlarged campus. "The new Stevens," President Davis said, "will be at least in part a country college in the metropolitan area . . . and will gradually provide more and more of the college atmosphere difficult to obtain in city colleges." Architects have already made a model of the new Stevens campus.

Lt. Col. G. A. Taylor, U.S.A., retired, has received citation as honorary chasseur of the first class of the 20th Battalion, Chasseurs Alpins, better known to Americans as the Blue Devils of France. The honor is an unusual one, having been given to few foreigners.

1902

THE Weekapaug Inn will again be the scene of reunion, and the dates are June 18, 19, 20. A. E. Munro is the master mind, and J. C. Bullock, E. K. Aldrich, Jr., and others are working with him.

200,000-Mile Calm

THE luck of Dr. Walter L. Munro '79 holds true. Writing at sea on the way from Bombay to Ceylon in March, he reports the ocean as smooth "as a mill pond" and adds that it has been so since he left Providence on his journey around the world. "That has been my luck for the last 200,000 miles of sea travel," he adds. "My last storm was in 1902."

Dr. Munro is having a wonderful time, his card says. At 79, the venerable surgeon set out on journey alone.

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HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

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GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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Col. LeRoy Bartlett, secretary and chief examiner of the Alameda County Civil Service Commission, Oakland, Calif., will return for his 35th Reunion, he wrote last month. The national convention of The Sojourners will be held in Newport June 20, he said, "so everything, including my 32nd at West Point on June 11, ties in nicely."

Rev. Allen Greene has begun his duties as rector of St. Mary's Church, Warwick Neck, and his parishioners have already given him hearty reception. Greene returns to Rhode Island after having been rector of St. John's Church, Union City, N. J., since 1918.

J. Cunliffe Bullock, vice president and trust officer of Industrial Trust Company, has been re-elected treasurer of the Homeopathic Hospital, Providence. He is also a trustee of the hospital, his term expiring in 1939.

1903

Col. Harvey A. Baker has presented a lectern Bible to Central Congregational Church, Providence.

John Hutchins Cady has been re-elected secretary of the Rhode Island State Planning Board, of which John Nicholas Brown of the Brown Corporation is chairman.

Arthur L. Philbrick, treasurer of the Rhode Island Roger Williams Memorial Association, took part in the exercises in Providence last month when the first earth was turned on Prospect Terrace for the huge statue of Roger Williams to be erected there. The memorial association has been working for 87 years to raise enough money to put up the statue to the State's founder.

1905

Glenn W. Woodin, practising lawyer in Dunkirk, has been named by President George H. Bond to serve on the Committee on Municipal Law of the New York State Bar Association.

1907

CHECK-UP of replies received at the time of the April meeting of the 30th Reunion Committee showed that 48 members of the Class have definitely said that they would be at Hotel Carlton, Narragansett Pier, June 18, 19, 20. Five are still a little doubtful, and Lloyd Josselyn has said that he could not be here as he will be in Europe. Chairman Schwartz set the date of the next meeting for Thursday, May 6, and asked every member of the committee to

take several names to whom to write personal letters.

George Campbell came back to the campus in April to interview Senior engineers for possible placement with General Electric Company, had dinner with W. W. Reynolds '07 and Harry E. Pattee '06, and visited Al Gurney at the Alumni Office to talk about the Brown of today, football, and such.

Claude R. Branch, Homer N. Sweet, Herbert L. Dorrance, W. P. Burnham, Homer M. Clark, and A. H. Gurney attended the Brown dinner in Boston April 22. Branch had to answer questions about the bad check passer who recently received a jail sentence in Rhode Island after he admitted that he picked Branch's name out of the telephone book to sign to two checks.

Henry G. Clark will serve as general chairman of the Providence Community Fund for 1937, it was announced last month. Clark has also been re-elected vice president of Homeopathic Hospital for 1937-38.

1908

Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee is priest in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Queen's Village, N. Y., where he lives at 110-03 223rd Street.

Harry W. Hallenbeck, lately returned to New England after several years on the Pacific Coast, is living at 103 Beacon Street, Boston. Harry has been in Providence two or three times since he came back, renewing acquaintances and inquiring into possible business connections.

Robert S. Pinkham has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Charles A. Pinkham, who retired two years ago after 50 years with the Pinkham Press of Boston. Mr. Pinkham, Sr., died at his home in Wollaston, Mass., April 22. He was an expert yachtsman as well as printer.

1909

Johnny Mayhew and his family have come home from Hong Kong for a six months' vacation and Johnny will be on hand for Commencement.

Fred R. Budlong is senior member of the newly incorporated firm of Budlong & Williams, Providence, dealers in heating, humidifying, insulating, and air conditioning equipment.

Harry F. Cook writes that his new address is New Essex House, Salem, Mass.

Guy F. Strickler's daughter, Miss Helen A. M. Strickler, is a student at the Slade Art School in London, England.

Organizing Pedestrians

To educate pedestrians properly to use highways, as well as to protect them in their legal rights, is the aim of the National Pedestrians' Association recently organized in Providence under the guiding hand of Arthur H. Blanchard '99. Delegates to the first meeting of the society heard the statement that "there seems to be just as many careless, reckless and drunken pedestrians as there are careless, reckless and drunken drivers. The average person has a greater sense of responsibility as a driver than as a pedestrian." Blanchard has been touring the country getting data for use in this new safety crusade.

Lawrence L. Larrabee, former president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, was a candidate for the Los Angeles Board of Education at the election which was to be held late in April.

Johnny Foote's boy, Kenneth, is a member of the Class of 1938, rooming at 18 Slater Hall. In sending his contribution to the Class Fund recently John writes that his family deeply regret that they cannot attend Kenneth's graduation in the spring of 1938. He asks the Class of 1909 to act as his personal representative on Kenneth's behalf, and to extend all courtesies to the son of an '09 man.

1910

Ralph M. Palmer, president of Ferro-Nil Corporation, has changed his office address to 373 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Attorney General John P. Hartigan was the speaker at the Jefferson Day dinner of the Jefferson Club of Worcester, Mass., April 13.

1911

John A. Anderson has taken over his new duties as assistant trust officer of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company after having been assistant manager of the statistical department of the bank.

The University Glee Club, of which Alfred E. Corp is president, gave a joint public recital with the Hartford Choral Society in Providence April 23. The audience was the largest ever to hear the Glee Club and its guests, and Al and his fellow singers made many new admirers. Earle B. Dane sang with Al.

Robert F. Skillings is recuperating at his home in Portland, Me., after an operation which kept him in hospital for a month.

A good letter from Arthur Sundlun last month brought greetings to friends in the Class. Arthur finds plenty to do as president of A. Kahn, Inc., jewelers and platinum-smiths, 935 F Street, Washington, to keep him alert and active. He has long been one of the leading members of the Brown Club of Washington.

1912

Frederick W. Seagrave, branch manager of the Gar Wood Engineering Company, has changed his house address to 170 Southside Avenue, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Stanley P. Marsh is back at his insurance office in Buffalo, N. Y., after a trailer trip to Florida. A card from him, postmarked Jupiter, Fla., said that he was parked "in a coconut grove 20 miles this side of West Palm Beach, only a hundred yards from the ocean, where I have been surf casting for bluefish for the past two weeks. The warm sunshine and the invigorating salt air have made a new man of me."

Has anybody in the Class heard of or from Eddie Warner in recent weeks? If you have, will you please let the Alumni Office know right away?

1913

Daniel L. Mahoney, with Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company, is living at 1218 McLish Avenue, Ardmore, Okla.

Marshall H. Sheldon sailed last month to attend the coronation of King George VI in London this month, and to make a tour of the British Isles before coming home.

Alfred B. Lemon is a trustee of Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, for the term expiring in 1938.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, Rhode Island State Director of Health, was one of

a committee of four which drafted and presented to President Roosevelt in Washington last month a resolution "stressing the seriousness of syphilis as a menace to public health, and the inadequacy of present funds for fighting the disease.

George S. Goodspeed is vice president of R. F. Griggs Company, investment banking, with his office at 50 Leavenworth Street, Waterbury, and his home at Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn.

Edmund S. Parsons and Mrs. Parsons of Warwick Neck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parsons to Charles B. Dudley, Jr., who will graduate in June from Harvard Law School. Miss Parsons is a Sophomore at Wellesley.

Chester B. Hadley, special student with the Class, is superintendent of the Rhode Island Fittings Company, Hillsgrove, and lives at 122 Ontario Street, Providence. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley recently returned to Rhode Island after some years in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1915

William F. Littlejohn is appointment officer with the Re-Settlement Administra-



CLAUDE R. BRANCH '09

At the Class Agents' dinner he urged support of the Brown Alumni Fund as an expression of confidence in the University's new President.

tion, Washington, and lives at 5500 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Frederic J. Hunt, trust officer with Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, is treasurer of the East Providence District Nursing Association for 1937-38.

Governor Robert E. Quinn has been named an honorary member of the Committee on Safe Highways of the American Road Builders Association.

1916

Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli has turned boat builder, so Jeff Davis, yachting editor, reports in the *Providence Journal*, and has a 40-foot power cruiser in the stocks at Bullock's Point, East Providence. "She is one of the 'knock down' boats. That is, in-

Insect Zoo to Detroit

BRAYTON EDDY '21, founder and director of Rhode Island's Insect Zoo, which has been one of the sights at Goddard Park in East Greenwich for the past three years, will open his zoo in Detroit, Mich., in June. Rhode Island liked the zoo, but the State authorities did not provide any funds for its upkeep this year. Sponsor in Detroit is the World Adventure Series, and Brayton says that the zoo, bigger and better than ever, will operate on a grant by a Detroit philanthropic group. For the past month Brayton has been on a collecting tour in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

stead of buying a lot of stock and cutting it up and bending it, you buy the parts all cut and shaped, timbers bent, and so on, and each piece marked to show just where it's to go. It's a big job for one man to tackle, but Cappelli has tackled it and got away with it in good style—so far."

Newton P. Leonard has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Alfred H. Leonard, retired accountant, who died suddenly in Tiverton April 1. Mr. Leonard was a direct descendant of the Leonard family which settled in Taunton, Mass., in 1631. Another son is Wardwell C. Leonard '18.

1917

NOW begins the roll call for the 20th Reunion at Green Inn, Narragansett Pier, next month. Coming back, the early returns indicate, are Rust Scott, Carl Wright, Paul Keough, Bob Foote, Dick Van Horn, Don Dobbs, Ray Jordan, Ed Knights, Roger Williams, Irving Fraser, Ralph Armstrong, Tony Caldaronc, Ray Sheldon, H. B. (Cal) Marble, Malcolm Burnham, Hugh MacNair, Art Homer, Maurice Holton, Howard Corkum, George Northup, Harry Hughes, Russ Tomlinson, Sol Kelley, George Williamson, Tom Appleget, Otis Fuller, Ray Ward, Bruce Jeffris, John Brown, Frank Cambio, Art Wilkinson, Barney Feinberg, Earl Pearce, Bill Farnsworth, Russ Brown, and Ed Williams.

On the doubtful list (the middle of April) are Dick Spear, Dale Wylie, Lorimer Dixon, Les Perry, Ken Flanders.

Dr. Isaac Y. Olch is Assistant Professor of Surgery at University of Southern California. His present address is 445 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

Arthur A. Hopkins, Assistant Professor of Speech and Director of Debate at University of Florida, Gainesville, has a daughter attending Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Hopkins thinks that it would be a great idea to hold the 20th Reunion in Florida. The old booster spirit!

Harold Butler, assistant superintendent of production, Compana Cubana de Electricidad, is holding out for Havana, where, he says, he spends most of his spare time on the beach. How about one day in Florida and the next in Havana?

Nelson Barlow, with Print Works Division, Pacific Mills, reports his new mail address to be 39 Salem Street, Andover, Mass.

Dr. Samuel Morein has his office and apartment at 228 Waterman Street, Providence.

Col. Joseph E. Maguire was author of a fine article in the March issue of *The Temple of Phi Kappa*, describing the active participation of members of Alpha (Brown) in the business, professional and political life of Rhode Island. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 led the list, which is a comprehensive one and a credit to Brown as well as to Phi Kappa. "When one considers the development, growth and fall of Alpha (not now active) together with the accomplishments of its individual members," he concluded, "it must be admitted that this was a unique organization made of individual stars who could not act collectively and perpetuate the organization of which they were an important part." The late Governor James H. Higgins '98 was a member of Alpha.

1918

Dr. Malcolm C. Hylan, Assistant Professor of Physics and acting Dean of Men, Summer School, at the University of Colorado, is chairman of the Boulder District, Boy Scouts of America, although he admits that all the young Hylans are girls. "Wish I could get back to the old college once in a while," he said in a recent note. "But I have not been East since my Tenth Reunion in 1928, and by present looks it will be as long again before I make it." He is the only Brown man on the University of Colorado Faculty, his old colleague, C. Henry Smith '99, having died in March.

Emery M. Foster, chief of the division of statistics, United States Department of Education, has changed his address to 4506 Garrison Street, N.W., Washington.

Carroll B. Larrabee is a member of the executive committee of the New York Peddie School Club, which recently gave a dinner to welcome the school's new headmaster, Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders '16.

1919

George W. Lewis, who left college to take his degree at United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1918, is vice president of Public Utilities Management Corporation, 60 Wall Street, Suite 615, New York City.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., now has a farm on his hands, having purchased a 200-acre one in Hopkinton, R. I., in March. The farm is in the Woodville section of the town, with a lake and trout brook on it. Tom will use the farmhouse, we hear, as a hunting and fishing lodge.

Lawrence F. Hurley, circulation manager of *Nation's Business*, has shifted the scene of operations from New York City to Washington, where his new address is 1615 H Street, N.W.

Donald G. Millar is located in his new office at Room 4630, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

William H. Edwards spoke on world peace at a general assembly of the students of Rhode Island School of Design in Providence April 22. He outlined the four stages of thought necessary to achieve a positive attitude toward peace as a realization of the horrors and waste of war, preparedness to resist the flood of propaganda let loose in

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

war time, willingness to ally one's self actively with a peace group, and a realization that peace organizing must be international.

1921

Dr. Eske H. Windsberg read a paper, "Some Recent Advances in Thoracic Surgery," at the last annual meeting of the Newport County Medical Society in Newport.

Ralph C. Knight was a member of the committee in charge of the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the Copley Plaza April 22. Ralph has already begun to tune up his golf game for the summer.

1922

THEODORE L. (TED) SWEET is chairman of the 15th Reunion Committee now working to bring back the largest possible number of the Class for the week end of June 19 and 20. President Charles H. Pinkham asked Ted to take over the work and organize a group of Providence '22 men to make local arrangements. Ted's address is 5 Stadium Road, Providence, in case you want to ask him any special question, or assure him by letter that you are intending to celebrate the 15th.

Milton M. Bates is home on leave from China, and will be at the 15th Reunion in June. President Pinkham, who is handling publicity, has already given Milt an assignment. Bill Shupert is also helping on the Boston end.

Chapin S. Newhard, writing from St. Louis, says that "we are late in getting this reunion business under way, but even at that if we put on the pressure we should be able to make the 15th a big success." Which indicates that Chape will be on hand, and will bring other '22 men with him.

1923

Stephen A. McClellan is with Sardik Laboratories, Inc., 305 East 45th Street, New York City.

Hal Larson has received appointment as organist at St. John's Church, Ashton. He continues his week-day business of handling real estate and insurance in Providence.

1924

Your Secretary reports that he will send out a notice to members of the Class for a reunion dinner at the University Club, Providence, Saturday evening, June 19. Make a note of the date and place, and be sure to let the Secretary (Robert H. Goff, 286 Benefit Street) know that you are coming.

William A. Dyer, Jr., of the advertising staff of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, was elected president of the Syracuse Advertising Club at the annual meeting last night. Bill is one of the youngest presidents the Club has ever had.

Everett B. McAlevy was sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts bar on April 28. He won his LL.B. degree at Northeastern University in 1935, and has been studying in between the hours he has been working as a salesman. He lives at 385 Pond Avenue, Brookline.

S. Herbert Willard sets himself down as a factory representative, with his house address at 574 W. University Parkway, Baltimore, Md.

Francis L. Nichols, chemist with the C. E. Bradley Corporation, Brattleboro, Vt., for the past four years, reports that he is now getting his mail at 493 Middle Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

Jack A. Lubrano was elected to the

A Seagoing Room

AERICAN HOME for February called it "Room for a Boy." And what a room! It was planned for Samuel Parent Metzger III of Asbury Park, N. J., and everything is as nautical as a lad could wish, to judge from the photos published in the magazine. The mirror is set in a life preserver. There are kegs for chairs, fish nets for curtains, binnacle lamps, seine daubers, wheels, and other that seem appropriate and seaworthy. His father is a member of the Brown class of 1925.

Board of Deacons of the Peoples Baptist Church, Auburn, at the last annual meeting.

1925

J. S. Hukill is advertising assistant with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, 13428 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del., his old home town. During the past ten years Spence has been with the advertising departments of Curtis Publishing Company and RCA Victor Corporation.

I. Ruskin Schwartz is a textile inspector with the Quartermaster Depot, U. S. Army, at 21st and Johnston Streets, Philadelphia.

Lester M. Sornborger is a public accountant with Scovell Wellington & Co., 293 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass. His new house address, he tells us, is 102 Lincoln Park, Longmeadow, Mass.

Dr. David R. Brodsky described what the *Providence Journal* reporter said was "a new and revolutionary medical process to eliminate pain in childbirth without affecting adversely the mother's physical condition" at the last of the March series of medical lectures given in Providence under the auspices of Rhode Island Medical Society.

Washington I. Levy is with the Department of Justice, Washington, his address there being Office 3413.

Newton Dana was one of the officials at the Rhode Island Auditorium last month on the night that Vines and Perry continued their professional tennis feud.

1926

Guy C. Hamilton is with Guaranty Trust Company, 140 Broadway, New York City, and lives at 53-08 211th Street, Bayside, L. I.

Richard H. Place, former manager of the Woonsocket office of the *Providence News-Tribune*, is associated with his brother, Edward R. Place '24, in publicity work at 11 Beacon Street, Boston.

1927

Hal Broda, president of the Class, writing from Canton, O., under date of April 22, said that he was coming back for the Tenth Reunion next month "if it is at all possible" and that he was relying on Jim Graham for all reunion detail. Hal is a member of the firm of Webb-Broda & Company, insurance and surety bonds, First National Bank Building, Canton.

Robert S. Trowbridge, with Newell-Emmett Company, Inc., advertising, reports his preferred mail address is 32 West Tenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Robert W. Buckley is working for W. G. Rambeau, sales advertising, at 122 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Dr. Jacob P. Warren of Providence has received a commission as First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve, U.S. Army.

Kenneth C. Baxter and Mrs. Baxter have the sympathy of the Class in the loss of their infant son, John Carrington, on April 12.

W. E. Fanning, Jr., writes that his new address is 7218 Narrows Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. S. Friedman, chief of the Division of Industrial Inspection, Rhode Island State Department of Labor, has deserted Pawtucket for Providence, where he is living at 181 Peace Street.

Frederic C. Schmidt is completing his fifth year as instructor in chemistry at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

William D. Whalen is attorney with the Standard Oil Company of New York, with his office at 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Francis H. Chafee and his family are occupying their new house at 12 Humboldt Avenue, Providence.

Lawrence R. Schumann is treasurer of the Star Brush Mfg. Company, Inc., at Hunters Point Avenue and Manley Street, Long Island City, N. Y. He lives at 99 19 Herrick Avenue, Forest Hills.

1928

Mandeville C. Frost has left the quiet of Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he has been with Frost & Frost, real estate, to become an agent of the United States Secret Service. We have heard that he was lately assigned to the Pittsburgh office. Mandy studied law for two years before entering business.

W. W. (Cowboy) Mann, in a recent letter from Santa Monica, Calif., where he lives at 1121 15th Street, said that he was still working for The McCarty Company, 1206 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, and added, in his offhand way: "If you have a product to market, to publicize, to merchandise, to criticize, call on us—we've been at it high on to 20 years and we think we're pretty good at it."

Charles W. Battle is with the engineering firm of McKinsey Wellington & Company, 52 Wall Street, New York City.

Dr. Perry Sperber is practising medicine at 457 Elmwood Avenue, Providence. His friends recently gave him a testimonial dinner to start him properly on his way.

Irving Harris and Mrs. Harris were campus visitors one afternoon late in April. They stopped off on their way from New York to Boston, and met up with several old friends of Irving's college days.

How Science Hears the Unhearable

SPECTACULAR demonstrations such as one in which tadpoles were blown into bits by high frequency sound-waves attended the Charles K. Colver Lectures for 1937, given at Brown last month by Dr. Robert Williams Wood, the internationally renowned physicist from Johns Hopkins University. The three lectures, the 20th annual series under the Colver fund, were devoted to "Supersonics", the investigation of inaudible sounds, such as the higher registers of the song of the humming birds and the noises made by certain crickets. The subject has practical applications in radio, standards of time and television.

Philip H. Van Gelder, organizer with the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union of America, reports his new house address to be 2692 Congress Road, Camden, N. J., where he has his headquarters at 2332 Broadway.

William S. Litterick is to be director of the Peddie Summer School, Hightstown, N. J., which will run from July 19 to September 4.

Frank K. Singiser, Jr., investment broker at 115 Broadway, New York City, is living at 472 Pineacres Boulevard, Brightwater, L. I., N. Y.

1929

Roy B. Sincere is with the sales division of Audivision, Inc., producers of sound slide films. His office is at 285 Madison Avenue, and he lives at 433 East 51st Street, New York City.

Paul C. Jilison is chemist with A. C. Horn Company, paints and varnishes, in Long Island City, N. Y.

Allen L. Simmons is security analyst with Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, Chicago. He commutes from Evanston, where he lives at The Georgian.

Dr. Louis B. Cook is chemist with TVA at Wilson Dam, Ala.

Robert H. Blake was recently transferred to the uptown office of Guaranty Trust Company, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Bob, however, continues to live down town at 41 Fifth Avenue.

Kenneth E. Thompson, last reported as a member of the sales staff of the Clarke Insurance Agency, Morris Plains, writes that his present house address is 221 Martini Avenue, Fanwood, N. J.

1930

H. O. Werner, who is teaching English at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, said in a recent letter that he hoped to get back to Providence about the middle of June, and would "certainly drop in for a chat and a report on the Red River Valley!" He had a good word for the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for keeping him "more or less in touch with the happenings on the campus."

George C. Hatch, Jr., is credit man with General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Springfield, Mass., and lives at 46 Warren Street, West Springfield.

Charles D. Kean, honor student at General Theological Seminary, was ordained to the diaconate in the Episcopal Church at Grace Church, Providence, April 2. A large congregation of Charlie's friends and fellow parishioners watched as Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry '12, honorary, placed the stole of the diaconate on Charlie's shoulder. The Litany was read by Rev. Arthur L. Washburn. Charlie is now back at his studies and is also serving as deacon of St. George's Church, New York City.

Dr. Alfred Clark is research chemist with Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O.

1931

Al Roberts is an insurance adjuster with Bankers Indemnity Insurance, 175 West Jackson, Chicago. Report that Al had gone back to work for General Electric in Schenectady was slightly exaggerated.

Richard H. Howland represented Brown at the centenary celebration of Athens University, Athens, Greece, last month. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, California and Wellesley were the only other American colleges to have delegates present. Dick is work-

ing on a fellowship at the American School of Classical Studies.

Bernard V. Buonanno, recently married, is again coaching the track team at Classical High School, Providence, where he is a teacher.

Gordon J. Peterson, whose marriage is reported in another column, is manager of the W. T. Grant Company store in Mahanoy City, Pa. Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been dental hygienist in the Newcastle, Pa., schools.

J. Angus Thurrott on the sales staff of the American Tobacco Company has his present headquarters in Pittsburgh, where he is living at the Haddon Hall Hotel.

Rev. Robert W. Little conducted the Good Friday service in the Faunce Memorial Room under the B. C. A. auspices. Mr. Little is pastor of the United Congregational Church in East Providence.

Judge William M. Mackenzie had the leading part in "Within the Law" when the Pawtucket Community Players produced this famous play on April 12th.

1932

NEARLY 75 members of the Class have already said that they would be on deck for the Fifth Reunion at Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett Pier, June 19 and 20. Rip Hurley and his committee have sent out a tentative line-up as of the middle of April—and there is still plenty of time for you to get into it if you have not already done so. If you are coming, why not write to your old side kickers, urging them to come along, too? Be there, you, with '32!

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., is at present on duty at Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Dr. Manuel M. Pearson is interne at Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia. He received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College last June.

Leroy Fagan is in the casting department of Scovill Mfg. Company, brass and brass products, in his old home city of Waterbury, Conn. Roy has been recreation super-

visor, amusement park manager, and swimming instructor in the years since he left Brown.

William H. McSoley, Jr., is practising law with his father at 436 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

John B. Rae is back on the campus as administrative assistant to President Wriston. He has a temporary office in the suite occupied by F. T. Guild '90, Registrar.

Manhus M. Perrett, Jr., who took his law degree at the Law School, University of Chicago, has his offices at 501 City Bank Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

Richard F. Canning, our latest newlywed, is practising law at 32 Custom House Street, Providence.

H. A. (Hank) Letoile is again coaching the Brown lacrosse teams and also carrying on his regular work as cement salesman.

James E. (General) Spellman reports his correct mail address to be 201 Commercial Street, Worcester, Mass.

1933

Howard Memmott is assistant power engineer with Connecticut Light & Power Company, Danielson, Conn., where he is living at 12 Potter Street.

Courtney Langdon is teaching at the Bedford-Rippowan School, Bedford, N. Y.

Ed Rogers is with the sales department of the Bayer Company at 445 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Bill Gilbane, going strong with F. Gilbane, Inc., Pawtucket, fuel oil and gasoline, recently moved with his family from Providence to 67 Belvidere Boulevard, North Providence.

Andy Kauppi and Mrs. Kauppi, who was Margaret J. Arnold '32, Pembroke, are living at 1316 Thayer Street, Midland, Mich., where Andy is doing special research for the Dow Chemical Company.

1934

Ashton Dixon is a casualty insurance underwriter, with his headquarters at 230 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

George A. Baker, Jr., is doing investment research for Edward B. Smith & Co., 111 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Ralph L. Foster, Jr., is working in New York City for Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and is living at the Zeta Psi Club, 31 East 39th Street.

Ray Chace and Mrs. Chace are living at 140 Pitman Street, Providence. Ray is with the Providence Washington Insurance Company, and is still playing tennis in his leisure time.

Ken Hampson, whose marriage is reported in another column, is a member of the teaching staff of Cumberland, R. I., High School, where Bruce Caldwell, star Yale football player of some years ago, made his first bid for fame.

1935

Bob Hawkins has recently been put in charge of the Rochester, N. Y., office of Federal Products Corporation of Providence.

Dan Anthony, we hear, has given up his Easton, Pa., address and is now getting all mail at 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, where he is with the advertising department of Vick Chemical Company. Dan was in Florida for several weeks during the winter, with business coming ahead of any pleasure.

Bob Eddy, with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, reports his new address to be 68 Niles Street, Hartford, Conn.

Jim Redington is a student at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., and is at present on duty at the plant of the Electro-Motive Corporation, La Grange, Ill.

1936

Dick Briggs is working for the Ronald Press, 15 East 26th Street, New York City.

Gardner Wheeler, Jr., is a mechanical engineer with General Electric Company, River Works, Lynn, Mass.

Perry Elrod, doing graduate work on the Hill this year, was a candidate for manager-ship of the St. Johnsbury, Vt., town baseball team, the newspapers said in April. One of Perry's competitors was Jeff Tesreau, the Dartmouth coach and former big leaguer. If Perry gets the job he will take a squad of twelve players with him to St. Johnsbury next summer.

Clarence Hawkes, first-year student at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, is living at 520 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, a medical fraternity at Johns Hopkins.

Genio Scaringi is studying at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

Charlie Kiesel, Jr., is working for the Turner Construction Company in Boston. He and Charlie Drury sat together at the Brown dinner on April 22.

Dave Kierst is with the Dean Shoe Company of Boston, but he continues to get his mail at 133 Cole Avenue, Providence.

Lauriston Winsor has been appointed to the Harvard Faculty for 1937-38 as assistant in electrical engineering.

* * *

Engagements

MISS WINIFRED C. KELLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. F. Kelley, to Lavin H. Sahagian '30 of Providence.

Miss Edith M. Smith '33, Pembroke, daughter of Mrs. William Smith of Pawtucket, to David M. Cameron '31 of Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Lola Berman, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Berman of Brookline, Mass., to Eliot B. Tarlin '34, also of Brookline.

Miss Ruth Louise Lawton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lawton of Lincoln, R. I., to Wendell B. Lund '36, also of Lincoln.

Miss Muriel C. Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Thacker of Needham, Mass., and graduate of Lassell Junior College, to Lucian Drury '36 of Bridgeport, Conn.

* * *

Weddings

1910—Paul Lennon and Mrs. Jeanne M. Scott Cable, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Isham Scott of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., were married in Palm Beach, Fla., March 25, 1937. They will spend the summer on Cape Cod.

1917—Dr. Clarence H. Woodmansee and Miss Clare Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Andrews, were married in Edgewood April 24, 1937. H. Stanford McLeod '16 and Earl M. Pearce '17 were ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Woodmansee are at home at 65 Strathmore Road, Edgewood.

1925—Herbert W. Campbell and Miss Mary Genevieve Morris, daughter of Mrs. George P. Morris and graduate of Radcliffe '29, were married in Boston Feb. 6, 1937. They are at home at 601 Parker Street, Newark, N. J.

1926—George H. Hume and Miss Louise Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Manley, were married in Providence April 15, 1937. They are at home at 355 Angell Street.

1930—Dr. Luther A. Heydon and Miss Kathleen Inez Lea, daughter of Mrs. Samuel D. Lea of Danville, Va., were married in Hackensack, N. J., March 27, 1937. Clark A. Heydon '24 was his brother's best man. Dr. and Mrs. Heydon will live in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

1931—Gordon J. Peterson and Miss Evelyn Lois Biggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Biggins of Bellwood, Pa., were married in New York City March 5, 1937. They are living in Mahanoy City, Pa.

1931—Bernard V. Buonanno and Miss Josephine M. Antenucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antenucci, were married in Providence April 12, 1937. Joseph E. Buonanno '34 was his brother's best man, and John J. Kelly '36 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Buonanno are at home at 549 Broadway.

1932—Richard F. Canning and Miss Anna Marie Loughrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Loughrey, were married in Auburn, R. I., April 10, 1937.

1934—Kenneth Hampson and Miss Dorothy Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, were married in Pawtucket April 24, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Hampson are at home at 445 High Street, Lonsdale.

1935—Gregory Allen Slader and Miss Lucy Elizabeth Poland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Poland, were married in Providence April 24, 1937. Henry R. Palmer, Jr., '36 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Slader left by airplane for California and will live in San Diego.

* * *

Births

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Sprackling of New York City a daughter, Joan, March 29, 1937.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Lincoln Vaughan, Jr., of Providence a son, George Wheaton Carr, March 18, 1937.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. McKendall of Providence a third son, Robert Paul, March 10, 1937.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald of Providence a son, John Hubert, Feb. 22, 1937.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Smith of Edgewood a daughter, Sherrell Jane, April 1, 1937.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graham of Pawtucket a daughter, Stephany, March 26, 1937.

1929—To Dr. Kenneth and Dr. Lillian Scott of Providence a second daughter, Nancy Sybelle, April 4, 1937.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rawlings of Edgewood a son, Peter Woods, March 18, 1937.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howe of Providence a son, Robert Edwards, April 2, 1937.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Chaplin of Nashua, N. H., a daughter, Barbara Whipple, March 29, 1937.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Flynn of Providence a second son, Douglas, March 20, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Ogden E. Sawyer of Providence a son, Edward Asa, March 10, 1937.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bradshaw of Providence a son, Robert Gordon, March 5, 1937.

Those We Mourn

1870

REV. WILLIAM ASHMORE, D.D., for many years most notable of Brown graduates in foreign missionary work and translator of the Bible into modern Chinese, was instantly killed at his home in Santa Ana, Calif., March 11, 1937, when his hand came in contact with a live wire.

On his 75th birthday in 1926 he made final revision of his colloquial Chinese Bible at Swatow, China, and retired as president of Ashmore Theological Seminary to return to this country. He had since been living in California and keeping busy through writ-

ing, translating, and lecturing. His son, Dr. Frank Ashmore, was killed about three years ago by explosion of a carbonated water bottle while preparing soft drinks for neighborhood children.

Dr. Ashmore was born in Bangkok, Siam, Sept. 28, 1851, the son of Rev. William and Martha A. (Sanderson) Ashmore, both missionaries. He came to Brown from Warren, R. I., High School, and won election to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year. Between his years of teaching Greek and Latin at Peddie School, Shurtleff College, and Brown he studied at the University of Leipzig and the University of Berlin, with lan-

guages as his major subject. In 1879 he graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary, became a Baptist minister, married Mrs. Lida (Scott) Lyon in October of that year, and sailed for Swatow. There, 47 years ago, he began his translation of the Bible that was to become his monument.

The translation was his special work aside from the general work of a missionary. He was evangelizer, educator, builder. When he became president of Ashmore Theological Seminary he drew his own plans and let out contracts. During his service at Swatow he put up 20 buildings, large and small, and even built a couple of house boats. The missionary of his early days, he has said, was "a sort of jack of all trades—and had to be."

Brown conferred upon him the honorary degree of D.D. in 1905, President Faunce citing him as "wise worker on the frontier of Christianity, scholarly translator of the Scriptures, bearer of knowledge and faith to China's millions." At Brown he was a member of Gamma Nu, which is now Delta Upsilon. His only immediate survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Edith Ashmore Elder. And his only surviving classmate is Dr. William T. Peck, with whom he tramped through Europe while he was a student in Germany.

1878

DR. EDGAR BRONSON SMITH, surgeon under whose skillful guidance Brown doctors have become proficient through the years, died in his sleep at Orlando, Fla., April 9, 1937.

Born in Winstead, Conn., Dec. 23, 1853, the son of Jesse and Jane P. (Bradford) Smith, he prepared at Lapham Institute, North Scituate, and was a student at Brown for two years. He left to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, from which he received the M.D. degree in 1876. The Brown Corporation awarded him his bachelor's degree with his Class in 1909.

He commenced practice in Providence, and for the past 40 years had been surgeon to Rhode Island Hospital, and consulting surgeon, St. Joseph's Hospital, Butler Hospital, Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, Woonsocket Hospital, and Rhode Island State Hospital for Mental Diseases. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the various medical societies of the State and nation, and of Sigma Chi. He was at one time active in the Providence Chemical Society and the Friday Evening Medical Club. He served as president of the Providence Medical Society in 1907-08.

He was married Oct. 12, 1881, to Evelyn O. Bates. His second marriage took place in 1925 to Harriet M. Lindsay, who survives him. At his funeral the ushers were his younger colleagues who knew and appreciated his skill and valuable aid and advice. They included Drs. Albert A. Barrows '98, Nat H. Gifford '99, Emery M. Porter and Alex M. Burgess '06, Robert R. Baldrige '21 and A. W. Eckstein '25.

1887

DR. HOMER CLARK died in Algiers, New Orleans, La., March 11, 1937. He was a brother of Theron Clark '95, Assistant Registrar at Brown, 1895-1915, and present Registrar of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Clark was born in Niantic, Conn., Jan. 12, 1864, the son of Jonathan S. and Mary (Stark) Clark. He prepared for

college at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn., and after graduation from Brown with an A.B. degree entered New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital from which he received his M.D. in 1889. As a result of previous work and experience he was able to cut one year from his medical course.

In the same month of May, 1889, that he won his M.D. he commenced practice in Palmyra, N. Y. He later transferred to Wollaston, Mass. For seven years after his graduation he carried on as a general practitioner, giving special attention to eye and ear troubles. In 1896 he gave up practice to go into business; and became president of the Vacuum Varnish and Chemical Company, East Norwalk, Conn. He developed a varnish for iron patterns, and moisture and chemical proof coatings for steel, plaster, and brick.

After the World War he went South and for a time lived in Dallas, Tex., where he was chairman of the American International Association. He worked later as a chemical engineer in Houston.

Dr. Clark was married July 20, 1889, to Marian Clark Austin, Vassar '88. She died in September, 1891, and he later married Charlotte I. Collins. Surviving are two sons by the first wife, Hale Austin Clark, Detroit, Mich., and Homer Clark Jr., Bridgeport, Conn. An older brother, Byron Clark '88 is still living in Niantic.

1892

WILLIAM HOLDEN EDDY, teacher and administrator in the Providence schools since 1893, died suddenly at his home in Providence, March 26, 1937.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

"He contributed much to the Providence schools, and in many ways they constitute a memorial to his intelligence and reflect his clear discernment of truth," said Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Eddy was born in Providence, Aug. 5, 1869, the son of John H. Eddy, Jr., and Isadore F. (Barden) Eddy. He took the classical course at Providence High School, and throughout his four years at Brown was an excellent student. He won first prize in mathematics and second prize in Latin on entrance; continued to win prizes as undergraduate; and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. One of his cherished awards was the *Brown Magazine* premium for verse. In later years the *Atlantic Monthly* and other literary magazines published his sonnets and other verses.

After receiving his A.M. at Brown in 1893 he took charge of the commercial department of the English High School. In 1900 he became principal of Branch Avenue Grammar School. Then followed prin-

cipalships at Vineyard Street, Messer Street, and English High School, where he served until his appointment in April, 1918, as deputy superintendent of schools in charge of instruction. In 1936 he was transferred to the post of secretary of the school committee.

His hobbies were poetry and chess. He and Mrs. Eddy, who was Ruth Story Devcreux '97 and whom he married July 19, 1905, were expert chess players. His interest in poetry, as eager through the years as it had been in his college days, found him reading much and writing whenever he felt in the mood. He belonged to the poetry group at Brown known as the Quinsnicket Poets. The Rhode Island Tercentenary book of verse includes one of his poems.

In 1899 he received his Ph.D. from Brown, his major study being German. He was past president of the Barnard Club, the Providence Teachers' Association, the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction. He belonged to the Brown University Teachers' Association, the Masons, Sons of the American Revolution, the Unitarian Club, Zeta Psi, and several national educational groups. He was a deacon of the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church, and a life member of the American Unitarian Association. He was treasurer of the Rhode Island Society for Mental Hygiene, and was active in the Audubon Society and the Society for Humane Education.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Ruth B. Eddy '32, former Anne Crosby Emery Fellow, and a son, Robert D. Eddy '35, graduate student at Princeton.

1898

DR. GEORGE HERBERT SHERWOOD, honorary director of the American Museum of Natural History, died of a heart attack as he was about to introduce a speaker to an audience at the Museum March 18, 1937. At Mrs. Sherwood's request, the lecture went on.

Dr. Sherwood became director of the Museum in 1927, but resigned because of ill health in 1935. Since then he had been giving his whole time to the school service of the Museum, a work that he loved, as curator-in-chief of education.

Born in Richmond, Me., March 28, 1876, the son of Rev. Benjamin A. and Elizabeth M. (Murray) Sherwood, he prepared at Johnston High School, worked his way in part through Brown by selling books, and on graduation went to work as an assistant in the biological laboratory of the U. S.

Fish Commission at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84 was at that time director of the laboratory, and he took a deep interest in Sherwood. In 1901 Dr. Sherwood became assistant curator in the department of invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, and rose steadily in rank and ability until he was chosen director. He retained, at his request, the post of curator-in-chief of education, and continued the work with the city schools that he had so ably developed. He received the degree of A.M. from Brown in 1899 and the honorary degree of Ed.D. in 1928.

"He has steadily and successfully pursued the task of making the results of scientific investigation and exploration intelligible to the world," President Faunce said.

He was president of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences, Councillor, American Association of Museums, director of the New York Adult Education Council, honorary member of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society, and a member of the School Nature League, School Art League, Explorers' Club, Century Association, and the Brown University Club in New York. He had also served as a director of the Audubon Home, Inc., and of the Alice Rich Northrop Memorial. He had written extensively on professional topics.

He was married Oct. 21, 1902, to Alverda L. Brown, who survives, with a brother, Rev. Ralph A. Sherwood '03, and a sister, Grace M. Sherwood '06, deputy librarian of the Rhode Island State Library.

1899

C. HENRY SMITH, librarian of the University of Colorado and former member of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, died of a heart attack at his home in Boulder, Colo., March 25, 1937.

As librarian at Colorado he enlarged the library building, doubled the number of books, developed a reading room, and greatly increased the usefulness of the library to Faculty and students. He was also the father of the Colorado Union, for which he ran the building campaign and raised the money to complete the structure. "To his love, enthusiasm and determination was due the getting of funds for the Union, which means so much to the social and cultural life of students, Faculty, and citizens of Boulder generally. . . . His tireless efforts were alone the driving force behind its completion."

Born in Providence, March 4, 1878, the son of Charles H. and Clara D. (Cheyney) Smith, he prepared at what is now Moses Brown School, and after a year in the real estate business with his father, went to Denver, where he worked in the Denver Public Library until 1911. Then he went to the University of Colorado as librarian. He was a former president of the Colorado Library Association, chairman of the Boulder Group, Colorado Mountain Club, University Camp Committee, Associated Students of the University, and a former director of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. He belonged to the American and Colorado Library Associations and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He contributed articles on library work to the University of Colorado Bulletin and to the newspapers.

He had officiated at more than a hundred college football games when in 1921 he took over the work of appointing all football officials for the Rocky Mountain Fac-

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ulty Athletic Conference. In 1923 he was named the first representative of the Rocky Mountain States on the national football rules committee. He and Mrs. Smith returned for the 25th Reunion of the Class in 1924, and he had visited Providence since then as a member of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

His sole survivor is his wife, who was Daphne E. White and whom he married March 4, 1912. The couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary just three weeks before Mr. Smith's death.

1901

PARKE ERWIN, mechanical engineer with Aluminum Company of America at Massena, N. Y., died of pneumonia at Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 27, 1937.

Born in Malone, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1879, the son of Dr. Ralph and Flora I. (Southwick) Erwin, he prepared at Franklin Academy and took his degree in mechanical engineering at Brown in June 1901. A month after graduation he went to work as draftsman for the West Point Foundry, Cold Spring, N. Y. He was also draftsman and designer with Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Company, McMyler Mfg. Company of Cleveland, the Brown Hoisting & Conveying Machinery Company, and the American Ship Windlass Company of Providence.

In June, 1904, he joined the staff of the American & British Mfg. Company as mechanical engineer. In 1913 he resigned because of illness, and removed to Champlain, N. Y., where he bought an interest in a sawmill. He operated the property until

1919, building a concrete dam and raceway, installing generating machinery to provide light and power for surrounding towns, and in other ways improving the whole plant. He also designed and built dams in the territory, and did concrete construction work on contract.

He went with the Aluminum Company of America in 1919 and at the time of his death was mechanical engineer in the reduction division.

He was married Oct. 24, 1904, to Miss Mabel C. Hodges of Providence, who survives, with his mother, now a resident of Worcester, Mass., and two sisters.

1901

ROGER CHAMBERLAIN TURNER, life insurance broker and former member of the Passaic County Board of Freeholders, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, N. J., March 5, 1937, after an operation.

Born in Malden, Mass., March 8, 1878, the son of Alfred R. and Anna M. (Hutchins) Turner, he moved to Paterson as a young boy, prepared at Newark Academy, and was a special student at Brown, 1897-98. On leaving college he went into insurance work, with New York City as his field. For the past 25 years he had occupied an office at 149 Broadway, commuting there daily from his home in Paterson. He had been a member of the Board of Freeholders of his county for ten years.

He was married April 13, 1905, to Miss Florence Clark, who survives, with a daughter, Mrs. John Lenander, two sons, Roger C. Turner, Jr., and John C. Turner; and a

brother, William H. Turner '03. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1903

CHARLES FRANCIS CUDDY, first Brown football player to score a touchdown against University of Pennsylvania and for 17 years athletic coach at Swampscott, Mass., High School, died at his home in Swampscott March 23, 1937, after a short illness.

Playing end for Brown against Penn on Oct. 7, 1899, Cuddy scooped up a fumble and carried the ball over the goal line. The final score was Brown 6, Penn 6, and there was great rejoicing on College Hill. Lack of funds forced Cuddy's withdrawal from college in the middle of Freshman year.

Born in Somerville, Mass., July 6, 1882, the son of John H. and Annie L. (Mathews) Cuddy, he prepared at Somerville High School, where he was captain of the football eleven and the baseball nine. In 1897 he was chosen all-scholastic third baseman. After leaving Brown he worked as reporter on the *Brockton Times* and the *Haverhill Gazette* before going back to Somerville High to coach. He resigned in 1907 to go to Malden, where he stayed seven years before taking up his duties at Swampscott High School.

In 1920 he resigned to go to work for United Shoe Machinery Company, but he returned to Swampscott the next year, and was active until ill health made him resign in June, 1931. He later recovered and was on the staff of the Lynn Finance Company at the time of his death. His athletic teams

(Continued on Page 295)

Alumnae of Brown

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

Club Briefs

THE Boston Club was fortunate in having Dr. Bruce Bigelow, Director of Admissions at Brown, as its speaker last month. Secretary: Mrs. Frederick I. Huss, 88 Garland Road, Newton Center, Mass.

A large delegation of members of the Providence Club heard Dr. William L. Leet speak on "The Right Way to Weigh Right." We shall expect the members to become sylph-like before Alumnae Day. Secretary: Emma A. Driver, 44 Barrows St., Providence.

The Worcester Club entertained the undergraduates who live in Worcester County at a tea on April 3rd. Lorna Kendall Snow '34 was the hostess in her Mother's home. Secretary: Mildred F. Maple, 117 Lincoln St., Worcester.

The Hartford Club had a record attendance at its April luncheon for Dean Morriss with 35 present. The luncheon was held at the Heublein Hotel and 21 classes were represented. Secretary: Mrs. E. J. Hickey, 89 Chapel St., East Hartford.

The New York Club also had an attendance of 35 at its dinner for Dean Morriss on April 14th. The affair was arranged by the president, Dorothy Osborne, 109 East 67th St.

The Southern California Club was entertained at the home of Lillian Davenport

Shore '13 in Pasadena on April 17th. Sarah E. Bunnell of 45 Mar Vista Avenue, Pasadena, is president of the Club.

* * *

Fellowship Awards

THE Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship was awarded to Margaret I. Carter of the Senior Class. For three years she has been a Pembroke scholar (which means that she leads her class) and an Andrews scholar. Last year she was the only member of her class to become a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. She is doing honors work in the field of psychology. Miss Carter prepared for college at the East Providence High School.

Hilda Margaret Allen '36, who came to college on one of our alumnae scholarships, has again been awarded the Emma Josephine Arnold Archaeological Fellowship. Miss Allen was graduated last year *summa cum laude* and with final honors in Latin. She has spent this year at Radcliffe, doing graduate work in archaeology and art.

Adelaide M. Davidson '33 has received the coveted Abbott School Fellowship, carrying with it a stipend of approximately \$1200. Miss Davidson held the Arnold Archaeological Fellowship for two years and this past year she has held the Martin Kellogg Fellowship in the Classics at Yale. She expects to study abroad next year.

Class Notes

1897—Ruth Devereux Eddy has the sincere sympathy of the alumnae in the sudden death of her husband, William H. Eddy '92, who for many years was Deputy Superintendent of the Providence schools. Mr. Eddy had graciously served as Auditor for the Alumnae Association since 1923. Our sympathy is also extended to Ruth B. Eddy '32 and to Robert D. Eddy '35 in the loss of their father.

1898—Elizabeth Grant is president of the R. I. Branch of the New England Classical Association and presided at the meeting of the Classics Department which was held at Brown.

1899—Clara B. Tingley sent an interesting letter from Bassein, Burma in which she expressed concern for the new government in Burma after its separation from India on April 1st.

1903—Charlotte Anthony Fuller is now living in Dunbarton, N. H. but she returns to Providence frequently and was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office.

1904—Florence Beitenman will sail in June for China and Japan.

1905—Millie Church McKeever is now living at 270 S. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

1906—Helen Albro Ewers has moved to 2201 Cedar Ave., Cleveland.

1910—Marie Blain Moore, wife of Dr. Henry T. Moore, President of Skidmore College, has been chosen as toastmistress for our reunion supper on Alumnae Night in Alumnae Hall.

1911—Hannah Nicholson Benson had one of her beautiful oil paintings of zinnias in the recent exhibit at the Providence Art Club.

1911—Jeannette Moffitt Bunn is chairman of Alumnae Day.

1911—Clara Stanhope spent her Easter vacation in Bermuda.

1912—Cynthia Bishop MacKay of Poland, Ohio, paid us a visit at the Alumnae Office last month and reported that her daughter is most enthusiastic about Pembroke. Her son, Donald, expects to enter Brown in the fall.

1913—Dr. Evelyn B. Tilden has been appointed a Bacteriologist at the National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C. She is still stationed in Chicago at the Northwestern University Medical School.

1914—Marion C. Bates has returned to Rhode Island, after spending several months in Florida.

1917—Lena Lopiansky returned on the Queen Mary from a two months' trip to Palestine. Her address is c/o Collector of Internal Revenue, 9th Ave. and 30th St., New York City.

1917—Helen Tingley is said to be living somewhere in Washington, D. C. Can someone give the details?

1918—Anne Terry White has had TWO books accepted by Harper's. "Heroes of the Five Books," dealing with the five books of Moses, will be published in August or September. The second book—on Shakespeare—will be published at a later date.

1919—Ruth Huntington, who teaches French, Latin and History in Stow, Mass., dropped in at the Alumnae Office during her vacation.

1923—Phyllis Appel dropped in last month. She is head of the English Department in the Watertown High School.

1925—Grace Snavelly Ball and her husband, Dr. Eric G. Ball, will leave early in June to spend the next 16 months in Europe. Dr. Ball, associate in the department of physiological chemistry at Johns

Hopkins Medical School, has been awarded one of the John S. Guggenheim fellowships for foreign study. They will return to this country in the fall of 1938.

1925—Harriet Boyd so thoroughly enjoyed her month's cruise to the West Indies and South America that she is already planning another.

1925—Bertha Peacock Hall has resigned her position as laboratory technician in the Homeopathic Hospital to become Assistant Director of the Physicians' Laboratory Service of which Edith Earle '18 is Director. Mrs. Hall has moved to 7 Squantum St., Meshanticut Park, Cranston.

1925—Charlotte Perry Phillips has moved to Crapelo Road, Lincoln, Mass.

1925—Beulah Leathers Roensch has moved to 1205 Eaton Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

1928—Virginia Piggott Verney and her husband are building a house of English architecture on Love Lane in East Greenwich. Virginia and her young daughter spent several weeks in Florida.

1929—Dorothy Hunt is office manager for the Multigraph Sales Agency, 410 Jackson Bldg., Providence. She is living at 96 South Angell St.

1929—Marguerite Hunt is in the midst of a course at the Smith College School for Social Work for Supervisors and Teachers. It involves two months in residence at Smith for two successive summers and eight months' work under the supervision of the Charity Organization Society in Hartford, where she is District Secretary. "Carrying four courses and a job has been strenuous," she wrote, "but worth the effort from a professional standpoint."

1930—Irene Burwick Grace has moved to 11 Homer St., Worcester.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth recently entertained Hattie M. Holt '08 and Mary Gelette '32, who were attending the meetings of the N. E. Classical Association at Wesleyan; Dorothy Hill and Helena Hogan, who came to visit their god-daughter, Peggy Spaeth; Marjorie Peck Boutelle '30 and her husband, who stopped on their way home from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and Virginia; and several members of the Brown faculty and their wives who were at Wesleyan for the classical meetings.

1932—Edith and Ruth Berger have their own pharmaceutical business known as Beta Products, 86 Weybosset St. They have a nationally advertised product known as

Betasul which is supplied only to physicians. They are to have an exhibit at the R. I. Medical convention in June. They are living at 292 Hillside Ave., Pawtucket.

1932—Florence Urquhart Rae and her husband, Dr. John B. Rae '32, are back in town from Washington, where they have been living for some time. Dr. Rae has been appointed administrative assistant to Dr. Wriston.

1932—Mary Rae expects to sail in June for a summer in Scotland and Germany.

1932—Eunice C. Turgeon is in charge of the certifying office at the Mary B. White School in New Bedford.

1932—Marion L. White has recovered her health and has returned from California to take a position at the Applied Research Laboratories, Inc. in Dayton, N. J. Her work is most interesting and her associates most congenial. Her laboratory is unique in its "up-to-date-ness and its complete security from the eyes of the curious public."

1933—Ruth Hussey has a leading part in "Dead End," which has been playing in several eastern cities and will soon be presented in California.

1933—Pauline Nawrocki paid us a visit last month but we had to look twice to make sure it was she for she has taken off about 30 pounds. She is teaching at Norwich Academy and thoroughly enjoys her work.

1933—Lucia Steere is secretary to one of the executives in the Vick Chemical Company, which makes Vick's Vaporub.

1934—Isabelle Andrews is another girl who amazes us for she has taken off about 40 pounds. She is secretary to Mr. A. Wilson Barstow, sales manager of the Naragansett Electric Company.

1934—Eleanor Campbell has been appointed to a position in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

1934—Kay Smith Johnson dropped in last month and seems to be right on her toes. In addition to being the wife of a physician, she is assisting at the Young Secretarial School in Brooklyn.

1934—Faith Cushman is at the Jokake Inn in Jokake, Arizona. She likes the West so much that she hopes to be able to spend the summer at a dude ranch in Wyoming and to secure a position in the fall at Santa Fe. She has been assisting the head of the school at Jokake.

1934n—Mary Wakefield came to see us

(Continued on Page 294)

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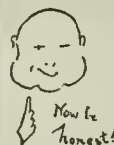
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This magazine is a good advertising medium but it is hard to convince the advertiser of it. We are in competition with the big national magazines that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on market investigations and research. The big fellows prove what they've got. We little fellows must prove it too. The most convincing proof is definite statements from our readers as to their intended purchases this year.

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(Continued from Page 292)

last month and brought us up to date on news about several former members of the class.

1935—Margaret S. Rich returned in April from a delightful trip to the West. She found Panama the most fascinating and for permanent residence she would like Mexico City, San Francisco, or New Orleans.

1935—Edith M. Tittle has nearly completed her secretarial course at the Gaines Business College on Madison Avenue, New York. We were glad to have her drop in the office recently.

1935—Mary Watkins is completing her second year at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture in Groton, Mass.

1936—Jean Gray Asbury is one of those lucky girls whose school, Sea Pines, is in session at Brewster on the Cape for the fall and spring terms and in Florida for the winter term!

1936—Mary Freeman is studying at the Burdett Secretarial School in Boston.

1936—Selby C. Roberts wrote that she attended the bridge for the Regional Scholarship which was held in Newark and saw several girls from '33, '34, '35, and '36. She is coaching a girl in French, English and math. It is her first real job and she is delighted with it.

1936—Evelyn Schneider is studying at the Gaines Business College in New York.

Engagements

1928—Ruth Arnold Hill to Hellmut O. Hartenau of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Hartenau of Essen, Germany.

1934—Louise E. Laviolette to Rev. C. F. Yoke, pastor of the Methodist church in Litchfield, Conn. The Rev. Mr. Yoke is a graduate of Drake University and Drew Theological Seminary.

1934n—Mary Wakefield to Richard L. Nichols of Newtonville, Mass.

1935n—Mary Hobby of Palo Alto, Calif. to Willis Willard Waite of Texas.

1936—Helen E. Johns to Eugene Joseph Carroll, Jr. of Jewett City, Conn. Mr. Carroll is a graduate of St. Anselm's Preparatory School in Manchester, N. H. and Connecticut State College. Miss Johns was a member of the Olympic swimming team which represented the United States in 1932. She is the niece of Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12 and Reginald Nash '14.

1936—Naomi Richman to Irving Brodsky '35. Mr. Brodsky is studying at Harvard Law School.

Births

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Chaplin (Dorothy Strachan), a daughter, Barbara Whipple, on March 29, 1937. The Chaplins are living at 31 Cushing Ave., Nashua, N. H.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

JUNIOR PROM with its accompanying week-end festivities was the social highlight of the month of April. Coming on the 23rd, the prom was followed on Saturday with a tea dance given by the senior class for juniors and seniors and their guests, and an all-college Brownie formal on Saturday evening.

The auditorium never looked more beautiful than it did the night of Prom. Huge baskets of flowers,—Johanna Hill roses, calla lilies, iris, Ward carnations, all combined with graceful woodwardia ferns,—were placed on each window sill in Alumnae Hall. Festoons of smilax hung from the walls, and stately cedar trees and potted palms completed a pretty picture. Miss Marion Couch of Pawtucket, chairman of the prom, and the members of her committee were well rewarded in satisfaction for their hard work.

Much more enthusiasm was shown in the spring all-college elections than for many years. Miss Virginia Macmillan of Pawtucket was elected president of S. G. A. Other presidents and their organization already elected at the time we go to press are: Dorothy Page, Providence, A. A. Agnes Galligan, East Weymouth, Mass., Musical Clubs; Elsie Lightbown, Central Falls, Komians; Barbara Crosby, Providence, Brownies; Dorothy Reilly, Newport, Christian Association; Anne Zemaitis, Waterbury, Conn., editor-in-chief of Record; Frances Dunn, Providence, editor of Brun Mael; Mary Palmer, Stonington, Conn., I. R. C.; Winnifred Hayes, Plainville, Mass., Freshman Council.

Musical Clubs held its third annual tea musicale on Sunday afternoon, April 18, with Miss Marianne Channon, Providence

harpist, as guest soloist. The program included numbers by the Glee Club (69 voices, by the way), and a piano group by Miss Muriel Port, '40, Providence. Approximately 200 friends of the college and the clubs enjoyed both the music and the tea.

Pembroke was very well represented at various conventions during the month. S. G. A. sent delegates to the National Students Federation conference held at Smith College; C. A. was represented on a New York boat trip sponsored by the student Christian Movement in New England; Dean Morriss attended a conference of New England deans held at Wellesley; two of the house mothers were present at a conference of house mothers held at the University of New Hampshire; Miss Dorothy S. Horton took the place of Miss Moorar at a meeting held at Radcliffe for college personnel workers; two debaters spent two days at Wesleyan University at a conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League; and four members of the gym department were in New York at the convention of the American Physical Education Association. Other colleges must certainly know by now that Pembroke is a live wire.

Sure signs of spring on the Pembroke campus: out-door classes on the steps of Alumnae Hall; Dean Morriss' Sunday night supper parties for seniors; elections; prom; exams; masque rehearsals; tennis racquets, hockey sticks, bows and arrows; robins; and just plain spring fever, especially prevalent and contagious among the seniors.

And so we leave—looking forward to Masque and May baskets, Spring Day and strawberries, (and incidentally our favorite professor); Commencement and diplomas (we hope!)

(Continued from Page 291)

brought fame to Swampscott. His ability as an official and as a speaker on sports gave him a statewide reputation. "His fairness, honesty and consideration of the other fellow," said the *Lynn Daily Item* editorially, "make him remembered by all with whom he came in contact."

He was married in 1917 to Miss Marion Dennis, who survives, with a son, Charles R. Cuddy, fullback on last year's Swampscott High eleven; two daughters, Marion Elizabeth and Mary Louise Cuddy; two sisters, and two brothers. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

* * *

1906

EVAN BUCKLIN OWEN, sales agent and director of the Beacon Mfg. Company, died suddenly in West Palm Beach, Fla., April 7, 1937.

Born in Providence in 1883, the son of the late Charles D. and Mary (Bucklin) Owen, he was known in college for his courtesy and friendliness. He was active as a member of the Brown Yacht Club, and was on the Brown water polo team. He also served on the Junior Prom Committee and belonged to Pi Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi. On graduation he went to work for the Beacon Company, a family business which he helped his brothers, the late Thomas B. Owen and Charles D. Owen '97, develop into a leader in the national field.

At the time of his death, according to the *New York Journal of Commerce*, "he was one of the best known merchants of blankets in the country and was highly regarded by hundreds of retail buyers across the continent. Among blanket producers and distributors he was held in high esteem for his ability as a merchant and his admirable qualities as a man."

For the past 20 years he had lived in Stamford, Conn., where he was a member of the High Ridge Country Club. He also belonged to the Union League and the Brown University Club in New York. His only immediate survivor is Charles D. Owen, treasurer of the Beacon Company.

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1908

MARK LESLIE HOUGH, manufacturer and banker, died in Deaconess Hospital, Boston, April 9, 1937, after an operation for appendicitis from which he was recovering when an embolism occurred.

For many years he had been active in civic and charitable projects in Woonsocket, where he was born Feb. 26, 1886, the son of Mark and Mary Ann (Wardle) Hough. He prepared at Woonsocket High School and Worcester Academy, and was a student at Brown for the year 1904-05. He left Brown in September, 1905, to go to work for the Enterprise Dye Works, of which he was treasurer and general manager at the time of his death.

He was a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company and chairman of the Board of Directors of the company's Woonsocket branch; director of the Rathhuhn Knitting Company and the Union Cemetery Corporation; president of Woonsocket Hospital Corporation and treasurer of the annual maintenance appeal; a vestryman of St. James Episcopal Church; and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was also a former vice president and director of the Woonsocket Taxpayers' Association, which he helped to organize in 1930.

He was married in 1915 to Florence Sayles, who survives, with two sons, Mark Sayles and William Henry Hough; and four sisters. His brother, the late Charles H. Hough, was a member of the Class of 1901.

Gentlemen of the Faculty

Sabbatic Plans

SIXTEEN members of the Brown University faculty will be away on leaves of absence next year to continue their researches in specialized fields, President Henry M. Wriston has announced.

Leaves have been granted for the entire year to Prof. Arthur E. Murphy of the Department of Philosophy, Prof. Albert E. Rand of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, and to Prof. Howard B. Grose and Prof. Leicester Bradner of the Department of English. For the first semester, Prof. Charles W. Brown, chairman of the Department of Geology and Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin of the Department of Mathematics will be away. Prof. James B. Hedges of the Department of History will be on leave for the second semester.

Four other members of the faculty, now on sabbatic leave, will return to Brown in September. They are Prof. Arthur M. Banta of the Department of Biology; Prof. Robert B. Lindsay, chairman of the Department of Physics; Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry, and Prof. Charles H. Smiley of the Department of Mathematics.

Prof. Murphy is engaged in the preparation of a book on contemporary philosophy. He will be in London for most of the year and will attend the Ninth International Congress of Philosophers in Paris. He is secretary of the American Committee for the congress. He will also be in conference during the year with British and French philosophers.

Prof. Bradner will be in London for part of the year, where he will continue his research and complete his book on Anglo-Latin poetry. He will spend the balance of his leave of absence in New Haven.

Prof. Grose is engaged in the preparation of a book on the friendship of Emerson and Thoreau. The book is concerned with the influence of each of these American authors upon the literary interests and works of the other.

Tentative plans to spend the coming summer making studies of glacial formations in Iceland and the Scandinavian peninsula have been made by Prof. Brown. During the first semester next year he expects to travel in the semi-arid lands bordering the

Mediterranean for further geological and geographical studies. He will take photographs and moving pictures, and collect specimens for the laboratory of the Department of Geology. Prof. Brown also plans to gather material for a book.

Prof. Tamarkin is engaged in the preparation of a book on Cesaro Summability. He will spend the major part of his sabbatic leave in Providence engaged in research in connection with this book.

Prof. Hedges will devote most of his sabbatic leave to research in the manuscript materials in the John Carter Brown Library at the university. He may also spend some time in Washington and in England, where he will continue research on the commercial relations of the British North American colonies and with England during the colonial period.

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With the Faculty

PROFESSOR WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN, JR., of the Department of Economics has been elected chairman of the Rhode Island Branch of the Foreign Policy Association, and Professor James H. Shoemaker, also of Economics, vice-chairman.

Professor Jean A. Bede of the Department of Romance Languages, with French as his subject, will become Assistant Professor of French at Columbia next September. He has been at Brown during the present academic year.

Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, librarian of John Carter Brown Library, discussed "Early Books on the Science of Navigation" at the April meeting of Skyscrapers, Inc., held on the campus.

Professor Ben W. Brown of the Department of English gave the final talk in the 1937 Faculty Club luncheon series on March 25. The largest group of the year was present to hear Professor Brown's first hand observations of the drama in Russia today.

Professor Leslie E. Swain was the speaker at the Sunday evening service of the Primitive Methodist Church, Lonsdale, April 18. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Humphries, is a great uncle of Bertram E. Humphries '34, star pitcher on the Brown baseball team for three years.

*After a man's
heart...*



*...when smokers find out the good things
Chesterfields give them*

*Nothing else
will do*



