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1937-1938

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FALL
LIBRARY

*The Three Musketeers
of Smoking Pleasure*

...refreshing MILDNESS
TASTE that smokers like
Chesterfields SATISFY



Chesterfield



Norman L. Silverman '31

B R O W N



NOVEMBER, 1937
Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4

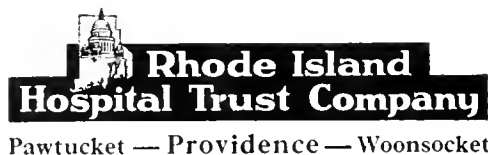
ALUMNI MONTHLY

If You Own Securities

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

- When you are out of town can you make changes in your securities if necessary?
- When you change your address, do your dividend checks follow you?
- Do you cut your coupons promptly?
- Are your called bonds presented for payment on time?
- Are the proceeds invested at once?
- Do you have difficulty in deciding how the proceeds shall be invested?
- Have you experienced losses because of lack of information concerning rights, exchange offers, redemptions?
- Do you have difficulty with ownership certificates?
- Do you postpone sales because it is inconvenient to go to your safe deposit box?
- Could you use more profitably the time you now consume in caring for your securities?

If the handling of your own securities has been a difficult or troublesome problem in any way, we suggest that you discuss with us the advisability of placing them in our care under an Agency Account.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

NOVEMBER 1937

VOL. XXXVIII

NUMBER 4

► ► Joseph Freshman, Brown 1941

BY DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24, Director of Admissions

► ► THE month of January in the year 1919 may seem to be an unimportant yesterday to most Brown alumni. To the average boy in the Class of 1941 it was a very momentous month. That was when "Joe Freshman", Brown 1941, was born.

Joe has asked me what Brown was like when he was a babe in arms. With a feeling of senility I told him about the days immediately before I entered college and I showed him some old copies of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Joe Freshman seemed to know that the students at Brown at that time had been celebrating football victories. He had heard about the late season scores of 1918 — Brown 28, Dartmouth 0, and Brown 6, Harvard 3. An alumnus had told him. With surprise, however, he learned that earlier in the season Brown had lost to Syracuse 53 to 0, and that the big team had been trimmed by the League Island eleven in Philadelphia 21 to 7. "Never heard of the team or the defeat," commented Joe.

It was the Syracuse game report in the *Providence Journal* that surprised him most. "The Providence gridiron warriors were all muddled up with their own signals," reported the correspondent. "On several occasions the carrier of the ball was seen to dart one way, while his interference was racing in an entirely different direction."

"Well, well," says the disillusioned Joe. "No one ever told me about those defeats."

I explained to the Freshman that college does strange things to memory and that eighteen years from now he too will talk to a sub-freshman about the victories of 1937 and never mention the defeats.

► JOE wasn't interested solely in athletics so he continued to look over the old *Heralds* and ask questions about campus life. He was reminded of the World War when he read about a memorial service in Sayles Hall. Doctor Faunce reported to the students that some day they might have a Soldiers' Gateway on Thayer Street. "In time past," said



BROWN UNIVERSITY THEIRS BY INHERITANCE These are the sons of Brown alumni in the Freshman class on College Hill this year, photographed on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library. They are, from left to right:

First row — Robert M. Burbank, son of the late Robert T. Burbank '08 of Providence; William G. Remington, son of Judge Charles C. Remington '99 of Providence; Harmon E. McIntyre, son of Frank D. McIntyre '06 of Milwaukee, Wis.; William P. Buflum, Jr., son of Dr. William P. Buflum '09 of Providence; Kenyon W. Greene, son of the late Warren E. Greene '98 of Washington, Conn.; John A. Goulding, son of George A. Goulding '99 of Providence; Earle B. Dane, Jr., son of Earle B. Dane '11 of East Greenwich, R. I.; Norman S. Dike, Jr., son of Judge Norman S. Dike '85 of New York City; and Earle F. Cohen, son of Dr. Leo Cohen '12 of Providence.

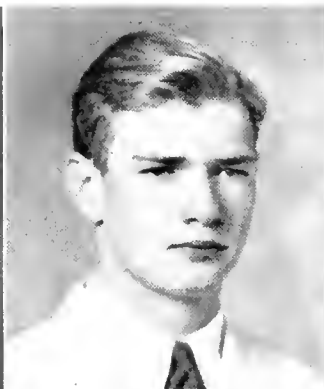
Second row — Earle C. Tanner, son of Harold B. Tanner '09 of Providence; William P. Sheffield, 3rd, son of William P. Sheffield, Jr. '15 of Newport, R. I.; Dexter N. Smith, son of Howard D. Smith '05 of Chelmsford, Mass.; Chandler S. Murray, son of Walter J. Murray '07 of Providence; Earl W. Harrington, Jr., son of Earl W. Harrington '14 of White Plains, N. Y.; George Hurley, Jr., son of George Hurley '07 of Providence; Allan S. Nemes, son of Philip Nemes '05 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roger H. Brown, son of Wendell S. Brown '11 of Cranston, R. I.; and Preston H. Hood, Jr., son of Preston H. Hood '12 of Somerset, Mass.

Third row — Benson R. Frost, Jr., son of Benson R. Frost '08 of Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Eugene L. McCarthy, son of Dr. Eugene A. McCarthy '04 of Fall River, Mass.; Donald B. McKay, son of J. Russell McKay '11 of Poland, Ohio; Warren C. Johnson, Jr., son of Warren C. Johnson '10 of Providence; Dana F. Peck, son of Edward B. Peck '12 of Elizabeth, N. J.; George V. Snell, son of Prof. Walter H. Snell '15 of Providence; Edward L. Leahy, Jr., son of Judge Edward L. Leahy '08 of Bristol, R. I.; John B. McEvoy, son of Charles D. McEvoy '07 of Worcester, Mass.; Charles E. Alling, son of the late Morris E. Alling '12 of Northford, Conn.; and Robert S. Wilmot, son of Sydney Wilmot '09 of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Fourth row — Carl Barus, son of Maxwell Barus '10 of Montclair, N. J.; Aubrey L. Raymond, son of Ira Barrows '83 of Palo Alto, Cal.; William E. Smith, son of Leon E. Smith '12 of East Providence; Robert M. Curtis, son of Adolph Curtis '17 of Chappaqua, N. Y.; H. William Paine, Jr., son of Harold W. Paine '07 of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Edward H. Rickard, son of James H. Rickard '96 of Woonsocket, R. I.; Paul Cah, son of the late Rev. Frank Cah '19 of West Warwick, R. I.; Willis F. Woods, son of John B. Woods '12 of Longview, Washington; Robert F. Grabb, son of the Rev. Carl J. Grabb '20 of Painted Post, N. Y.; Stuart S. Whipple, son of Clarence M. Whipple '09 of Albany, N. Y.; and William R. T. Crohus, son of William C. Crohus '15 of South Orange, N. J. Ralph Sherwin Drury, son of the late Ralph S. Drury '12, was not present when this picture was taken.



STEP CZYK
Providence



PERSON
New York



LeGROS
Chicago



MARSOLINI
Boston

1941 Men Winners of Brown Club Prize Scholarships

the President, "we have thought of Lincoln Field as being the backyard of the University. Twenty years from now it will be the front yard."

I interrupted Joe's reading to tell him about the old Lincoln Field where the life of a professor was always in jeopardy on a balmy spring afternoon as he ducked home runs and motorcycles. Joe was told that he probably would waste too many minutes down there this year watching a steam shovel clear the way for a new chemistry lab.

"But what does this mean?" queried Joe as he pointed to a note on an editorial page: "Wanted by the Sophomore Class some good old pep at 9:15 a. m."

Joe will probably never see an old fashioned chapel rush, but he will see frequent editorials in the *Herald* that the Freshman and Sophomores just haven't the old pep of former days. He will soon learn that when most people speak of college spirit, they mean riots, water fights, and bloody noses.

▶ FROM the 1919 *Herald* Joe continued to learn more about life at Brown when he was an infant. He read aloud, "The eating situation at Brown is well nigh intolerable. For many years it has been growing from bad to worse." That complaint, I explained, is another perennial which has probably bloomed once every year since 1764.

Advertisements in the papers also caught his attention. "College men's shoes both high and low" brought forth a caustic remark about the "queer looking birds" of 1919. I merely smiled as I looked down at Joe's dirty white shoes which he thinks are smart.

Joe didn't learn much from the theater ads for only a few names did he recognize. The movie houses in Providence presented Charlie Chaplin in *Shoulder Arms*, William S. Hart in *The Silent Man*, Charles Ray in *The Law of The North*, Mary Pickford in *Johanna Enlists*, Fatty Arbuckle in *Camping Out*, and Theda Bara in *The She Devil*. Joe asked if I had ever seen Houdini get out of a straightjacket at Keiths, heard Enrico Caruso sing in the old Providence Opera House, and seen Clark and McCulloch play in a burlesque at the Colonial. Just then the Chapel bell sounded and I told my inquisitive Freshman that the history lesson was over.

▶ THE Class of 1941 is made up of 402 enthusiastic, likeable boys. They will soon be known as Brown men, but to a Director of Admissions who saw them before they bought their Camel's Hair coats, Freshman caps, and briar pipes, they continue to be boys. In this respect at least I agree with their mothers. Eighteen-year-old Freshmen may begin

to look like men in college, but they still act like boys—unsophisticated, mischievous, adventurous, and charming boys, who make the rest of us envious of youth.

The "four hundred" this year were selected from the largest number of applicants in the history of the University. Economists tell us that the bottom of the depression came in the Summer of 1932. It is rather amazing that in that year Brown had a record number of applicants for admission and that in every year since, the record has been continually broken. This year again gave us a new "high". The size of the class will, however, continue to be limited.

Alumni are chiefly responsible for the increase in the number of students seeking admission to Brown. President Wriston's stirring message on admissions work to the alumni on February 22nd of this year and the intelligent development of the Alumni Cooperative Admissions Program by Charles J. Hill '16 and Theodore R. Jeffers '23 have aroused the alumni of the country to their duty and privilege in pointing the way toward College Hill. We do not want a Bigger Brown, but we shall always want a Better Brown.

▶ FREQUENTLY I am asked by alumni about the effect of a losing football team upon admissions. It has been my privilege to introduce to Brown only the last six classes, but I have already seen a great team in 1932—a team which had national fame—and I have also seen four of the most disastrous seasons experienced in Brown's history. Observations clearly indicate to me that the effect on applications for admission is not what most alumni expect. It may be true that a phenomenal team such as the Brown Iron Men of 1926 creates such favorable publicity for the college that a number of 18-year-old boys will suddenly decide to apply for admission. Many of these decisions made in the Fall, however, are not lasting and the fickle boys do not woo Alma Mater in May as they did in November.

It should be understood that a boy's memory is not his greatest asset (ask our professors) and football scores which seem so vital to us alumni are soon forgotten by the sub-freshman. I doubt if over 10 per cent of the Class of 1941 could even list our major football defeats of 1936. Not one could probably give you the exact scores. It is when Winter comes in the boy's Senior year that he gets down to the serious business of selecting his college. Football scores in January he can't remember, but scholastic reputations he can't forget.

The Director of Admissions, who witnessed as an undergraduate at Brown ignominious defeats and glorious vic-

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

tories between 1920 and 1924, would like to see his college hold its head higher in the football world, but he wants to go on record and repeat that the last four disastrous seasons on the gridiron were followed by the largest number of applications for admission in the 173 years of our distinguished history. Football is an exciting, intriguing, and unrivaled side show, but it is the big tent itself that draws the crowd.

► **TWENTY-FIVE STATES** and four foreign countries sent Freshmen to Brown this year. The boys from foreign countries are German E. Perez of Venezuela, James H. Sands of Brazil, Hans J. Epstein of Germany, and Maughan C. Gould of France. The German student, admitted by examination at Oxford, decided in the Summer to enter an American University and selected Brown. The Freshman from France, great grandson of Jay Gould, has a brother in the Sophomore Class.

Statistics on the last few classes indicate a slightly larger number than usual from outside New England. The percentages over the past few years are as follows:

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
From New England	63.3	64.3	67.1	65.7	59.4	58.9
Outside New England	36.7	35.7	32.9	34.3	40.6	41.1

One of our best delegations this year comes from Chicago, and particular credit goes to the alumni who demonstrate through their loyalty that distance makes the heart grow fonder. The past and present heads of the alumni in Chicago, John J. Monk '24 and Earle V. Johnson '24, both rate a long cheer. (Here's to 1924.) Frederick "Fritz" Bassett '33 had charge of a bon voyage party in September for the Chicago group and the Freshmen are still talking about it. A similar luncheon was held in New York with Everett Colby '97, President of the New York Club, and Joseph Halloran '16, Chairman of the New York Alumni Cooperative Admissions Committee, acting as hosts to the eighty-five boys from Greater New York. Joe Halloran is becoming an expert on sub-freshmen gatherings! Six boys from Milwaukee came to Brown this year, all determined to enter the college where Doctor Wriston was President.

The geographic distribution is as follows:

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
Massachusetts	87	86	84	85	77	83
Providence	65	68	65	73	73	62
Rhode Island (Outside Prov.)	61	62	62	62	59	63
New York	61	66	58	64	66	73
Connecticut	36	30	30	25	22	24
New Jersey	24	23	18	19	38	30
Pennsylvania	18	14	18	8	11	9
West and Middle West	23	30	24	32	34	43
South	10	5	4	8	8	6
Other New England States	13	5	10	7	4	5
Canal Zone	0	0	0	0	1	0
Foreign	0	1	1	0	2	4

398 390 374 383 395 402

Of the 402 Freshmen, 53.2% prepared at public high schools, and 46.8% at private schools. Again we have struck a balance which seems to be ideal.

► **CURIOSLY ENOUGH**, there is very little change from year to year in the list of vocational preferences. Law, Medicine, Chemistry, and some form of Business are at the moment the most intriguing fields for the Class of 1941.

The list of preferences is as follows:

Law, 40; Medicine, 37; Chemistry, 30; Engineering, 26; Business, 25; Teaching, 19; Journalism, 13; Brokerage, 5; Manufacturing, 5; Banking, 4; Textile Work, 4; Dentistry, 3; Diplomatic Service, 3; Research (science), 3; Accounting, 2; Architecture, 2; Civil Service, 2; Contracting, 2; Literary Work, 2; Merchant, 2; Ministry, 2; Advertising, Archeology, Art, Finance, Geology, Insurance, Hotel Work, Photography, Real Estate, Scouting, and United States Army, 1 each. Not Stated, 3. Undecided, 157. Total, 402.

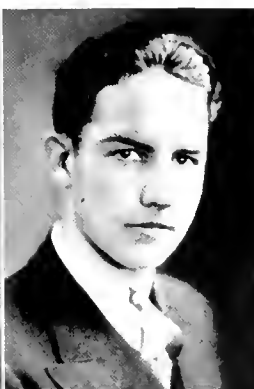
The fathers of our Freshmen seem to come from all walks of life. Three boys say they are "army born" and two are the sons of naval officers. It is rather curious that although 30 boys are headed for a career in Chemistry, only three Freshmen are the sons of Chemists. The fathers of almost half the Freshmen are in some form of business, 24 are in engineering, 27 in law, 20 in medicine, and 12 in teaching. There is also a miscellaneous group covering a score of activities.



JACKSON
Hamden, Conn.



CLAYTON
Chicago, Ill.



DRENNAN
Oak Park, Ill.



CORCORAN
Evanston, Ill.



CRAMP
Montclair, N. J.

1941 Men Winners of John Hay Scholarships

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

We have found that the average Freshman is five feet ten inches in height; the tallest boy is six feet four, and the shortest is five feet three. The average weight is 155 pounds; the heaviest boy tips the scales at 215, and the lightest just hits 100. Eleven of the Freshmen weigh 200 pounds or more. (Sounds like the right number for a football team.) The average age of the Freshmen is 18 years and 8 months; the oldest is 24 years and 11 months, and the youngest 16 years and one month. ◀ ◀

▶ AS USUAL, we can boast of our sons of Brown alumni. This year 40 boys, practically 10% of the class, are following in their fathers' footsteps. Their photograph herewith will introduce them to you. The Class of 1912 has six sons who are Freshmen and the classes of 1907 and 1909 tie for second place with delegations of four each. Four of the boys this year had a double interest in the University since they have a Brown-Pembroke combination for parents. A total of 113 students out of the 402 in the class have one or more relatives who at one time attended Brown. Some of these boys have relatives who go back into the seventeen hundreds at the University. We like that kind of tradition!

Extra-curricular activities claimed the attentions of practically every Freshman in secondary school. The distribution is as follows: Athletics, 293; Publications, 168; Dramatics, 134; Glee Club, 76; Debating, 60; Band, 35; Orchestra, 32. Fifty Freshmen were class presidents in secondary school, 32 held the office of vice president, 15 as secretary, and 27 as treasurer. One hundred twenty-eight were club officers and 53 were on the student council. Believe it or not, however, not a single first year student admits that he is headed for a career in politics.

Applications for admission can bring smiles as well as headaches. One applicant said he belonged to the "Apostolical" church. Another started to write Congregationalist, found difficulty with the spelling and changed it to "Babtist." We have enough poor spellers in the class, and these two applicants were not admitted. ◀ ◀

▶ We try our best to be explicit in our Instructions to Freshmen, mailed to all incoming students in the Summer. Sometimes the boys are far ahead of us. This year a young man asked if women were allowed in the dormitories. After the rule was explained, he said, "I thought that couldn't be done, for in the dormitory rules it says that no pets are allowed in the rooms."

We have at least one champion in the class. From one of the great New England preparatory schools came this report about a Freshman: "Oddly enough he is an expert at tiddle-de-winks, which he plays before packed houses in his room. I have now forbidden these sporting gatherings, but Joe feels that, after all, tiddle-de-winks is a very harmless game."

One young man wanted me to find a roommate who could speak at least three foreign languages. Needless to say, I failed. Another boy became slightly confused about his room and gave his address as 186 Pembroke Hall.

In his autobiography, a young man from the West wrote: "Regarding social activities, I was glad to hear that Pembroke College was so easily accessible although I do not plan to do much of this as it would inevitably interfere with my work." The first part of that sentence bespeaks the boy's age and interests; the second part indicates a talk with father before leaving for Providence.

A pretty good summary of interest is expressed in another autobiography which informs us that this boy likes good



THE ARRIVAL OF A FRESHMAN
(circa 1900)

books, good plays, good music, baseball, swimming, biology, history, and a girl with blue eyes. His dislikes are radicals, crowds, gossips, fights, and drunks.

We rather like this fellow and we also admire the other Freshmen who are already showing the Sophomores that life at Brown begins not with '40, but with '41! ◀ ◀

The Boston Scholarship Choice

▶ ▶ JOHN R. MARSOLINI, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsolini of 152 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, Mass., has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at Brown University by the Brown Alumni Club of Boston, the University's Committee on Scholarships announced last month.

Marsolini, now enrolled at Brown as a Freshman, received the scholarship for "combining in the highest degree scholastic ability, desirable qualities of character and personality, capacity for leadership and promise of future usefulness." He was chosen for the award from scores of Freshmen from Greater Boston. Although the scholarship is granted for a year only, Marsolini will receive a similar scholarship from the University for his remaining three years at Brown if he maintains a high scholastic average.

The Boston Brown Club scholarship winner entered Brown from Milton High School, where he was president of the senior class, president of the student council, an honor roll student for three years and winner of the school's highest award, the Hiram Tuell citizenship prize, last June. Marsolini was captain of baseball, won his letter in football for three years, and was head of the Milton High School athletic association. He was president of the French Club last year and has been active in his school glee club and press club. He has competed in swimming and track.

Members of the scholarship committee from the Brown Club of Boston are Linus Travers '27, chairman; James S. Allen '98, Paul O. Curtis '15, James S. Eastham '19, Ernest E. Nelson '19, Hugh Robertson '19, Homer N. Sweet '07, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24. ◀ ◀

► ► Of Brown and Brunonians

Dr. Bumpus Retires

► ► THE resignation of Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus '84 as Secretary of the Corporation of Brown University, and the election of Albert L. Scott '00, a member of the Board of Fellows as his successor, was announced at the annual fall meeting of the Corporation.

President Henry M. Wriston, in announcing the resignation of Dr. Bumpus, expressed the Corporation's regret over the resignation and its "deep appreciation of his long and effective service in that post."

Dr. Bumpus was graduated from Brown in 1884 and received his Ph.D. from Clark University in 1889. He was called to Brown by President E. Benjamin Andrews six years later and made assistant professor of zoology. He became full professor of comparative anatomy the next year.

He holds three honorary degrees, Brown and Tufts conferring degrees of Doctor of Science in 1905 and Clark University, the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1909. He was president of Tufts from 1914 to 1919.

Dr. Wriston's tribute to Dr. Bumpus's tenure as Secretary of the Brown Corporation, to which post he was elected in 1924, was as follows:

"Dr. Bumpus accepted re-election as Secretary of the Corporation a year ago with the understanding that he would serve for one year until the new administration of the University had begun.

"In accepting his resignation today the Corporation expressed its regret that Dr. Bumpus felt it necessary to relinquish his duties as Secretary of the Corporation and its deep appreciation of his long and effective service in that post.

"We are all happy to know that he will continue to have his advice and counsel through his service as a member of the Board of Fellows."

► DR. WALDO G. LELAND, a member of the board of Fellows and permanent secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, speaking in the corporation meeting on behalf of his colleagues, reviewed Dr. Bumpus's long and devoted service to the University as a member of the Faculty, as a member of the Board of Fellows, and as Secretary of the Corporation.

He expressed on their behalf "sincere appreciation and the hope that he would long continue to serve the University as a member of the Board of Fellows."

Mr. Scott, who became a trustee of Brown in 1916 and a member of the Board of Fellows in 1921, is president of the Lockwood, Greene, Engineers, Inc., of New York. He is also a trustee and chairman of the board of Riverside Church, New York City.

A trustee of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., he holds the same position with the Andover-Newton Theological School. During the World War he was chief of the supply and equipment division of the United States Army. In 1936, he was elected president of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics.

Two new members of the Corporation, elected last June, were inducted. They were Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York, a member of the Board of Fellows, and J. Russell McKay '11 of Youngstown, O., a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Passing of Dr. Jameson

► ► DR. J. FRANKLIN JAMESON, Professor of History at Brown from 1888 to 1901 and friend and mentor of a host of Brown graduates, died of pneumonia and heart complications in Washington, D. C., Sept. 28, 1937. He had been chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress since 1928. Brown conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1914.

In his death, President Wriston said, "American historical scholarship loses its most vigorous leader."

"He was not merely a student and teacher of history," said a *Providence Evening Bulletin* editorial, "but a constructive collector of historical material. . . . His principal monument is his contribution to the history and biography of his own country. In that ample field he proved his talents to the utmost, and among the results due markedly to his inspirational labors is the successful carrying through, over an extended period of years, of the massive 20-volume *Dictionary of American Biography*. As chairman of the committee of management of this great enterprise he increased his reputation for breadth of view, mastery of detail and sense of proportion. He conformed to proved methods of historical and biographical research but initiated particular methods of his own.

"He was not only an earnest historian but an ardent American. The story of this country from its colonial beginnings fascinated him and educed his finest endeavors. And those endeavors in themselves constitute an invaluable American heritage."

A Servant in Medicine

► DR. HARVEY E. WELLMAN, long a friend of Brown and her servant for several years as a member of the University medical staff, died in Providence on Oct. 20 after an illness of 10 days. He was a Williams graduate who did advanced study at M. I. T. before entering the Harvard Medical School. He had served in the War with the first Rhode Island Hospital unit.

Editorially, the *Brown Daily Herald* said of Dr. Wellman: "Brown students have had few more understanding and interested friends. As an adviser as well as in his capacity of physician, the late doctor served Brown men faithfully. The University will long feel its loss."

Meeting House Repairs

► REPAIRS on the First Baptist Meeting House, along the lines projected in the June issue of the MONTHLY, have begun. Both interior and exterior will be cared for under the four-year plan which will preserve the building, to which little extensive repair work has been done for 25 years. Professor Arthur E. Watson, chairman of the committee in charge, says the necessary funds are being raised by subscription.

The 1902 Gift Total

► WHEN the gift of the Class of 1902 to the University was announced at Commencement last year, the sum was given as \$6000. Actually the University received \$6144 from the Class, some other contributions swelling the total at the last minute.

A Strange Exulting Note ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ At 4:15 on the afternoon of Saturday, October 23rd, 1937, the bell atop University Hall began to ring with a strange exulting note. And the rope-pullers were either durable or numerous, for it kept ringing on into the night. When some of the neighbors dropped off to sleep at 2:30 Sunday morning, the bell was still active.

Brown had won a varsity football game against a major opponent.

That afternoon in distant New York a Brown Bear, given no chance by any football expert, except those of the *Brown Daily Herald*, had done the impossible and beaten a strong Columbia eleven. Small wonder the chapel bell rang out so ecstatically, for it had had no such opportunity since 1933, when Brown won its last major victory, over Syracuse.

The stay-at-homes—and they were not few—couldn't believe the bell's message at first. But when they did, they got busy. The ancient order, "Freshmen, get wood!" could hardly have been familiar to any undergraduate, but wood appeared. And at 9:30 the bell resounded with a fresh command. Some 200, ignoring a University and police rule against a parade downtown, stormed down the Hill to meet the train on which the team immediately returned to Providence after the 7-6 triumph. But the players did not stay in the station for any ovation. Bundled into taxicabs, they were rushed to the Middle Campus, and there the celebration began.

To the old grad some of the aspects of jubilation would have seemed unfamiliar. With scant regard for Prexy Faunce's grass, a bonfire had been built right before the Union, and there was no Courtney Langdon to be appropriately flamboyant. Phonograph records of Brown songs were played on a hired sound truck (the band was still in New York), and the speakers addressed the big crowd through a microphone and amplifier.

▶ BUT it was an old heartening spirit that awakened the campus. Exhibit A was a huge segment of goalpost brought up from the station in a special taxi. And there were cheers for every hero and replies from some of them. "Shine" Hall, who still had a couple of books under his arm, announced that he had had the game all figured out in advance—and produced a slide-rule to prove it. President Wriston, just returned from a two-day conference in New York, was discovered in the crowd of 700 and cheered when he urged that the spirit continue, "Whether we won another game or not." Coach McLaughry took his ovation happily, with praise for his players. To be sure, the players were sent along, tired, to bed at 11, but you needn't think the campus quieted down just then.

For there were stories to be told by those who had been lucky enough to witness the greatest upset in college football that day. The week before, a Brown team, which had showed pluck and spotty strength against Harvard, had been soundly beaten by Dartmouth before an Alumni Day crowd that could not believe in such a thoroughly submissive Bear.

And the Brunonians had gone down to New York, still undermanned, to meet a Columbia eleven that had trounced Penn and been beaten by Army 21-18 only because it could not convert three six-point touchdowns into sevens. Harvard had beaten Brown because it discovered the Bear vulnerable in the air, and how could he stop the East's

greatest forward passer, Luckman, who completes every other toss? ◀ ◀

▶ BUT again and again the Brunonians took the ball away on downs when their goal was threatened, twice on the 21-yard line and once on the two-yard line just before the first half ended. A tie would have been a moral victory, and many a Brown supporter would have been content with the 6-0 lead which Columbia established in the third period after one onslaught had been halted on the Brown 17-yard mark. And Columbia certainly, having made good one of its threats on a 58-yard advance, seemed to have no fears.

But the Brown team, bolstered by a number of Sophomores who hadn't become quite so accustomed to defeat as the "veterans", was not done. Taking the ball on their seven-yard line where a punt went outside, the Brunonians started an advance that bore comparison with the drive in 1932 that also gave Brown a late 7-6 triumph,—and that is high compliment.

With Atwell back in the end zone in kicking position, the ball was snapped to Hall, and he hit through the line to the 14. Another Hall punch at the same spot carried to the 20 for a first down, and then the Bears operated from a triple-wing formation to shake Hall loose through tackle. He ploughed and straight-armed his way through the secondary and even past the safety-man for 43 yards, the longest single run of the game, to the Columbia 37-yard line. Foster and Hall pounded through for nine yards, and then John McLaughry, playing his fifth 60-minute game, bolted through for a first down on the 25-yard line. After two unsuccessful plays, Foster grabbed a tipped pass from Atwell for 19 yards and a first down. Six yards were lost on a low pass from centre, but Atwell faded back to throw a sweet forward to Nash in the end zone. And Hall calmly place-kicked the goal from Foster's holding.

The game was far from over, for Columbia marched toward the Brown score-line again. They advanced 71 yards, but the Bears outfought them on the nine-yard line to take the ball away just before the time expired.

Each team used 18 players, four Brunonians playing full time: Foster, Hall, McLaughry, and Manrodt, the latter a Sophomore guard. George Larkowich, first string end last year, was converted during the week to bolster the tackle contingent and did beautifully, as did Junior Barney, another promoted tackle. But the defensive stars were John McLaughry and Mike Turcone, the twin backers up. The latter received newspaper praise beyond all others, but there was glory enough to go around. ◀ ◀

▶ THE high spirit continued against Tufts the last Saturday of the month when 7000 saw the Brunonians, after a shaky start, pile up an impressive yardage, 373 against 134, make 20 first downs against 6, and push over three touchdowns. Foster, Bernstein, and Hall did the scoring.

Brown's marked advantage enabled McLaughry to use 19 of his reserves, among whom 136-pound Kenny Wood caught the fancy of the stands with his elusive running. But the reserves was not blocking as well as the starting line-up, and their play was spottier. For the first time this season John McLaughry was taken out of the game, receiving a tremendous cheer when he left the field.

Against Harvard on October 9 the Brunonians looked strong defensively except against a brilliant passing attack that let two touchdowns get away from them. Good line play, stout backing up, and efficient work on the ends was offset by the bewilderment of the secondary when the Crimson took the air. Starting after mid-time with a 14-0 score against them, the Brunonians showed first signs—but promising ones—of offensive power, advancing 65 yards to a McLaughry touchdown. A spectacular runback by Atwell set the drive in motion, carrying 49 yards. It was Brown's first score against Harvard since 1933, but this uprising was the last, and the final score was 34-7.

You don't want to read about the Dartmouth game, do you? The score was 34-0. ◀ ◀ ◀

Next Year's Football Schedule

▶ ▶ BROWN will play a nine-game varsity football schedule in 1938, with six games listed against major opponents. Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Director of Athletics, announced late last month. The Columbia Lion, beaten by Brown 7 to 6 in the major upset of Eastern football, will come to Providence on Thanksgiving Day. Lafayette, a rising power in the football world, will return to the Brown schedule after an absence of 26 years and will meet the Bruin in Providence. Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Columbia and Lafayette are the major opponents, and Connecticut, Rhode Island and Tufts provide the so-called minor opposition.

The schedule: Sept. 24, Connecticut; Oct. 1, Harvard at Cambridge; 8, Lafayette; 15, Dartmouth at Hanover; 22, Rhode Island; 29, Tufts; Nov. 5, Yale at New Haven; Friday, 11, Armistice Day, Holy Cross at Worcester; 19, Open; 24, Columbia.

Significant changes in the schedule is the advancing of the Harvard date, and Brown will open the Crimson schedule on Oct. 1st. Brown filled the Crimson's second playing date this year. Rhode Island State, hitherto listed as an early opponent, moves down the list now and fills a date on Oct. 22nd. With the apparent wealth of Rhode Island Freshman material this year, that game will assume considerably more importance next fall.

Dartmouth, Yale, Tufts and Holy Cross will occupy the same relative dates next fall that they have this season. Columbia takes the Thanksgiving Day post that was originally intended for 1936. Brown released the Lion from that date a year ago to permit Columbia to meet Stanford in the "return" on the Rose Bowl game of 1934.

Lafayette, undefeated and unscored-on in this season's play, has met Brown four times, and has won three of the four games. Opening the series in 1901, Lafayette defeated Brown in Providence, 11 to 6. The following year, Lafayette defeated the Bruin, 6-5, at Easton. In 1908, Lafayette won its third and last game from Brown in Providence, 8-6. In the last of the four games in the series, played in 1912 in Providence, Brown won, 21-7.

Brown has all of the opponents except Lafayette on the 1937 schedule. Brown and Connecticut have met twice, the Rhode Island series now includes 26 games; Harvard 40; Dartmouth 28; Columbia 8; Tufts 21; Yale has been met 42 times; and Holy Cross 13 times. ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ BROWN will renew football relations with Princeton in 1939, when the Bruin journeys to Princeton on Oct. 28. The series dates back 41 years to 1898, the two teams having met nine times, Princeton winning six games and Brown three. The last game was played in Providence in

1933, when one of Princeton's greatest teams defeated Brown, 33 to 0. Brown had previously won three successive games in '29, '30 and '31. Princeton won five games between 1898 and 1903.

Singularly enough, Brown and Princeton relations are older than the football rivalry. Brown's first president, James Manning, was a Princeton graduate in the class of 1762, and Brown's first tutor, David Howell, was a Princeton graduate in the class of 1766. Brown got her first faculty, the entire faculty, from Princeton. Brown's oldest building, University Hall, is said to have been copied from Princeton.

Edward L. McMillan, captain of the Princeton football team in 1925 and a graduate in the class of 1926, was Brown line coach in the year of the Brown "Iron Team" in 1926. A. Barr "Whoops" Snively, captain of the '23 Tiger varsity eleven and graduate of Princeton in 1924, was line coach at Brown during the years of Brown's ascendancy over Princeton. ◀ ◀ ◀

Other Sports on page 108

The Brown Wedgwood Plates

▶ ▶ FIRST SAMPLES of Brown University Plates were received late in September from the Wedgwood potteries, where production officers fulfilled their promise to give Brown business precedence "now that the Coronation is out of the way." The samples were on display at the Alumni Dinner, attracting much interest and enthusiastic comment. That they are unusually handsome plates was readily apparent, and the 500 subscribers to the first edition will have no regrets.

The plates are Wedgwood Queen's Ware, which gets its name from the fact that in 1762, two years before Brown was founded, Josiah Wedgwood presented his improved earthenware to Queen Charlotte. It is therefore doubly fitting that her portrait appears in the small backstamp on the plates, for she and George III are portrayed on the first University seal, one of the three seals combined in a monogram as the distinguishing mark for the first edition.

The border of the plates is in the white of the original ware. Its embossed pattern is a handsome design borrowed with hardly any change from that on a diploma awarded to the recipient of an honorary degree in 1786, the first Brown Commencement after the Revolution. The present University seal has been cleverly incorporated in this border design.

The plates get their color from the centres, where a drawing of one of six familiar Brown landmarks is printed in a rich brown on each. With only minor changes five of the centres have been approved as they appear on the sample plates. The centre that shows University Hall through the Van Wickle Gates is being entirely re-engraved, because of several errors in fact in the rendering. It is not yet known whether this delay will prevent the anticipated delivery at Christmas time or not.

Upon the delivery of the first edition orders of 500 dozen plates, new subscriptions will be received for subsequent editions. The first edition, particularly prized by collectors, will pay the principal expenses of design, engraving, promotion, and early production. From then on a profit on each order is anticipated, even at the uncommonly low price of \$15 a dozen. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, sponsors of the plates, is considering possible University purposes to which the profits can be diverted.

Although the plates are in the traditional Wedgwood spirit, they embody technical achievements hitherto deemed

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impossible. How difficult the proceeding was may be judged from the observation of a ceramic expert who was shown the Brown designs recently at the offices of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Wedgwood agents in Boston. Said the expert: "What a lovely design! Isn't it too bad that no one could ever make a plate like it?" The expert was astounded when the samples were brought in, to prove that the unbelievable had been accomplished. ◀ ◀ ◀

They Serve Los Angeles

▶ LAWRENCE L. LARRABEE '09 took office in July as member of the Los Angeles School Committee to which he was elected in the spring by 134,000 votes. During the summer he had a great deal to do with setting up a retirement system for the 15,000 employees of the schools. He is also on the law and rules and finance committees, and is chairman of the insurance committee. Larry came East last month as delegate to the national convention of Public School Business Officials in Baltimore, but regrettably could not visit Providence as he had planned.

E. A. (Shad) Adams '12 is a member of the Los Angeles Board of Fire Commissioners and, one of his old colleagues in the law tells us, seems to be enjoying the routine work as well as the pleasure of showing visiting firemen around. ◀ ◀ ◀

Named by Governor Lehman

▶ FORMER Supreme Court Justice John R. Vunk '98 has been appointed District Attorney of Suffolk County, New York, by Governor H. H. Lehman. Judge Vunk, member of the law firm of Vunk & Carleton of Patchogue, N. Y., will serve until the end of the year and at the same time will be a candidate for election to the full term of the office. ◀ ◀ ◀

An Academic Union

▶ DR. WALDO G. LELAND '00 was elected president for the next three years of the Union Académique Internationale at the annual meeting in Paris late in May. The Union is a body representative of all the humanistic academies of Europe and America, and in recent years Leland has been one of the two American representatives in the Union. ◀ ◀ ◀

A Notable Alumni Day ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ THERE must be intrinsic virtue in the institution of Alumni Day. There have now been three, each a success and each achieved without the promise of football delights to lend special attraction to an otherwise pleasant program and renewal of ties.

Some 750 alumni and friends of Brown sat down on Oct. 15 for the dinner around which the week-end was built, and this was only one index of the popularity of the affair. Congratulations for the committee, headed by Fred A. Otis '03, were many and honest for an event well planned and managed.

Dinghy races, soccer, Freshman football, varsity football, classroom lectures and demonstrations, fraternity luncheons and dances, and special exhibits were items on the program. Only the Dartmouth varsity gridiron squad failed to cooperate.

With its messages of serious import, the banquet was kept on a genial but adult plane, the speakers discussed various aspects of democracy as they affect the University, and the University as it affects democracy. Capping all was a ringing profession of faith in academic freedom and liberal education stated by President Wriston.

Following an informal reception at 6 o'clock, the diners sat down in a setting that disguised any of the normal functions of the gymnasium. Music by the Brown Band was supplemented by other efforts, impromptu and coerced, and a good dinner further roused good humor. Seating arrangements were handled smoothly. ◀ ◀

▶ IN extending a welcome to the alumni, Sidney Clifford '15 was making his first public appearance as president of the Associated Alumni. He was reminded, he said, that the first alumni organization began in 1842. He paid a high tribute to the committee, acknowledged the help and interest of the faculty, introduced undergraduate leaders present, and then turned to make a graceful and earnest pledge:

"I welcome him whose coming was heralded in this hall one year ago, him who will act as consort to our Alma Mater as she rears succeeding generations of college youth, him whom we have already learned to respect and love, our president, Henry Merritt Wriston. I doubt not that he has high hopes and aspirations for the future usefulness of

Brown. As your representative may I take this opportunity to pledge him your support, and to wish him God-speed in the adventurous years that lie before us.

"In pledging alumni support to Dr. Wriston, I am constrained to remind you that such support cannot be given without the cooperation of every individual. In this connection I am convinced that there is no lack of loyalty amongst us, but that there is a lack of something which will capitalize such loyalty into service. Perhaps that something is real knowledge of existing campus and administration conditions, since it cannot be denied that hosts of alumni permitted their academic education to lapse upon receiving their diplomas. But whatever it is, I call upon you as individuals to continue contact with your Alma Mater and I call upon the administration with the cooperation of this organization to supply you with the material and opportunity whereby you may receive fresh inspiration to carry forward the work so happily envisioned by our forefathers nearly two centuries ago.

"The theme of loyalty to Brown is an old one, but changing voices and personalities keep it eternally new. Thus do succeeding generations of Brown men continue to come from far and near to sing her praise." ◀ ◀

▶ WITTY and facile was toastmaster Col. G. Edward Buxton, Jr. '02, who acknowledged the "old loyalties for young men."

Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, welcoming the gathering in the name of the State of Rhode Island, offered his support to Dr. Wriston in a very felicitous address. Referring to the political unrest in the State, he turned to John W. Mayhew '09, who came from Hong Kong for the dinner. "Johnny may have thought he was wise in getting out of the Orient," he said, "and here he is in Rhode Island. It takes an intrepid group of men to come here now."

D. Gerald Donovan '12 of New York reminded the group that academic freedom is no academic matter. He raised a storm of applause with his obvious reference to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81, declaring that Brown had produced the type of men he would like to have interpreting a written Constitution. J. Russell McKay '11 of Youngstown, Ohio, contended forcefully that the Brown

of 30 years ago accomplished its vital purpose of preparing men for useful living.

"There are numberless instances," he said, "of boys who came to Brown entirely unknown and unheard of who took advantage of the privileges they found here of equal opportunity for all, so that by their merit and ability they rose to positions of influence and leadership among the undergraduates. Later they went their different ways out into a democratic nation. They were well grounded in democracy and wherever merit and ability were recognized they have been successful. In every field of human endeavor there are Brown men of our college generation who have achieved success. We find a number of them here on the University Faculty. We find them in Washington and in other state capitals in positions of responsibility and importance. They are in the professions in all parts of the country, as well as being men of affairs and business men in all the wide-spread classifications of that general term.

"We believe that these conditions still hold true. Brown is thirty years older but still vigorous and youthful, and Brown graduates will function usefully in a democratic society so long as such a democratic society continues." ◀ ◀

▶ JAMES S. EASTHAM, '19 of Boston, former Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General, deplored the fact that the students of the World War classes lost all sight of the usual college life when the campus became "an armed camp in spirit if not in fact."

Not only were the students thrown from their usual activities, but those who went to war faced a long period of readjustment when they returned to complete their education, he said.

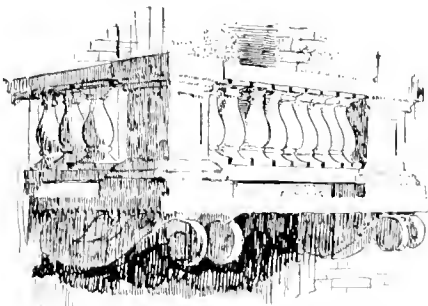
"The tragedy of it all is that it can happen again," he said. "But it must not!

"As Brown men, we must do all in our power to prevent the return of such war days to our campus on the hill." ◀ ◀

▶ THE gathering gave Dr. Wriston a tremendous ovation when he was presented. He continued the stimulating discussion. We are living in an era of profound dissatisfaction, he said, with most people sorry for themselves and wishing fervent wishes, all of which are ways of escape and not ways of solution.

"It is this temper which has put democracy in hazard," he said, "because democracy depends upon the individual who attends to his own business freely and competently. Its discipline is self-discipline—it cannot be external. It is the freedom of men who know what they want.

"Once you ask the government to do too much for you, democracy totters. The farther from the individual the government gets, the less chance government has to remain democratic. Democracy rests, therefore, upon the power of the individual to govern himself.



"Self-discipline, and self-government, are not matters which depend exclusively or even primarily upon information and knowledge. They are aspects of character, a reflection of standards of value. More than any other form of government, democracy requires patience, courage, and imagination.

"The educational institution in a democracy, therefore, does not have propaganda as one of its functions. It has, of course, the function of imparting information, but that is not its exclusive or even its primary purpose. If it is to fulfill its function in a democracy, its principal emphasis must be upon the cultivation of the habits of self-discipline, upon establishing standards of value, upon the enrichment of the mind, of course, but upon the enrichment of the spirit as well. This is not an impracticable program.

"We are too much impressed with the power of propaganda. Now propaganda can be successful only if it represents the truth, or if the truth is suppressed. Downright lies from official sources, with the press so muzzled that there can be no challenge, may misguide a people, but partisan statements, with a free speech and a free press, are answered by other partisan statements, and in the long run the truth will prevail." ◀ ◀

▶ "NOWHERE must the channels of information and opinion be kept as clean as in the educational institutions. Academic freedom, mind you, is no mere academic matter. Men who have given up expectations of material rewards in any large measure—men whose years of preparation are exceeded by no other and yet whose returns are the smallest save those of men who preach the gospel—men whose devotion to truth and whose love of youth draw them into this profession—such men should not be coerced or asked to sacrifice the integrity without which they are 'as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.' If they are to teach, they must teach the truth as they see it.

"What shall they teach? Two things only are valuable: The experience of mankind, what he has said, what he has thought, and what he has done; and secondly, theory—the great hypotheses upon which men operate in the search for truth. It is the only practicable program.

"If you start with the assumption that these men, after they graduate, are to be freeborn, free-spirited, free-thinking citizens in a democracy, you cannot stuff them with wisdom. Courses on How to Be Happily Married are silly business, and so are courses on How to Invest Your Money. It is the business of the college to make young men fit for matrimony and fit to invest money—it is their business to become experts through experience. Our purpose is to develop the man; his duty is to become the expert. No one can be a second-hand expert, no one can hope to inherit other people's skills. His relationship to skill must be creative, or it is sterile, becoming mere dexterity and not skill at all. If you're going to stuff them, you've got to kill them first. And when they're stuffed, the growing process is stopped." ◀ ◀

▶ "WHAT has been the experience of Brown? Did its graduates attain distinction by being stuffed with techniques? By being taught the answers? By being given a 'modern education' which denies the laws of economics and the laws of physics and the laws of psychology by assuming that we live in a new world? By assuming that the United States isn't on the earth and doesn't have any neighbors and that what they do doesn't affect us? By arguing that the classics are of no use because the Greeks and Romans are dead, that modern languages are no good because they're spoken by foreigners and foreigners are no friends of ours."

The President said he selected men of distinction and went over their college records, not men of one class or one time, although all are living. He took men "who would pass without challenge as effective in the life of today," taking them from many fields of activity and rejecting none "because he did not fall into a preconceived pattern." There were merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, engineers, bankers, physicians. And invariably he found that they had taken general arts courses, social sciences, foreign languages, philosophy, mathematics — not pre-law courses or pre-medical courses, or career specialties.

"You will find," said Dr. Wriston, "that in their college courses not only did they have this broad distribution of subjects, but with a few exceptions they did conspicuously well academically; that almost without exception they were active members of the college society,—not recluses; that their courses were not confined to gathering information likely to be useful in their professions but to enlarging the mind and sensitizing its appreciations. They were building up those very standards of value, cultivating the imagination, gaining in resourcefulness, by which alone man rises to his full stature and makes democracy possible. Man shall not live by bread nor by information alone."

▶ "If we are to come to terms with life there must be an emotional fulfillment. Cold light is not the ideal, but a warm response, an awareness of beauty. A program of this kind is wholly impracticable unless the students have the character and the will, the imagination and the enterprise to follow it. It is not the type of education which will be useful to everyone; to many it would be simply a confusion and meaningless waste of time. We have had a lot of nonsense about an aristocracy of brains and about the lack of democracy involved in selecting students. The essence of democracy is equal opportunity. And if there is an aristocracy in this, it is an aristocracy of character, for only those with the will and courage and imagination to treat life as an adventure will find in this experience the rewards of those who have gone on to eminence and those who in less conspicuous station have found life rich.

"The world is plagued by economic troubles, daunted by political difficulties, many of which arise from the failure to recognize that the spirit of man is more significant than his stomach,—as we have left it to the Communists and the Fascists to demonstrate over again.

"Brown was born in the midst of a period of political turmoil, and it has survived many wars, political and martial. Brown was born in the midst of poverty, and with all her gains has never attained riches; yet it has survived all depressions. Brown has made its finest contributions not in experts and technicians, but in men who have come to terms with life and lived wisely, adventurously, joyously, and fully. May we cling steadfastly to that ideal and subordinate everything to the attainment in our students of the full stature of a man."

▶ THE week-end began auspiciously when the old grads showed the undergraduate Yacht Club that there was nothing accidental about their victory on the Seekonk last year. This year's regatta went to the alumni by a score of 317-257. Alumni skippers included: Frederick B. Thurber '05, William G. Thurber '15, Arnold S. Hoffman '14, H. Stanton Smith '21, C.

Lincoln Vaughan, Jr. '19, Herbert B. Barlow '20, Prescott Gustafson '37, Alan Young '37, and Deane K. Fox '37. Hoffman, Barlow, and Fox were winners in three of five races, total points being earned as follows: Hoffman 75, Barlow 54, F. Thurber 46, Gustafson 44, W. Thurber 38, Vaughan 35, Young 30, Smith-Fox 35.

Saturday morning was given over to academic attractions, among them a lecture by Professor George Downing on the "Cathedral of Chartres," Professor Charles H. Smiley's talk on his exploits at the solar eclipse when he went "Eight Thousand Miles for 202 Seconds," and a lecture-demonstration in applied psychology, "Illumination and Its Influence on Visual Efficiency," by Professor Harold Schlossberg. Most fraternities had luncheons for their alumni, while many held dances at tea-time or during the evening, too.

Serving with Mr. Otis on his hard working committee were: Vice President James P. Adams, Professor Frederick W. Marvel '94, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Victor A. Schwartz '07, Elmer S. Horton '10, Royal W. Leith '12, Professor Leighton T. Bohl '13, Preston F. Arnold '13, Sidney Clifford '15, Charles J. Hill '16, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, William B. McCormick '23, Thomas W. Taylor '25, and Louis B. Palmer '28. On various subcommittees were: William R. Benford '27, Professor Samuel J. Berard, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Nelson B. Jones '28, Professor Paul N. Kistler, Lawrence Lanpher '23, Samuel Lerner '30, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Edward R. Place '24, Myles Standish '20, and W. Chesley Worthington '23.

In the Magazines

▶ ▶ SAID the Saturday Evening Post for October 9:

"There's a lot to John McClam, who appears in the Post for the first time this week with 'No Visible Means'. Mr. McClam is of the 200-pound and over six-foot-

variety, and we seem to remember him as one of Brown University's eleven Iron Men, who played through the whole season without substitution. He's a roving reporter for the *New York American* now, after covering the water front for the *American* and the *Sun*." His class at Brown is 1927.

Clarence M. Webster, who took graduate work in Brown University, is now writing in Hampton, Conn., and had the lead article in September *Yankee*, "The Donkey in the Pulpit." Webster writes for the *American Mercury*, the *American Legion Weekly*, and other publications, and his "Puritans at Home" appeared last fall on the Harcourt Brace book list. Mr. Webster, a World War veteran is a "keen observer of trends in American life and does not pull his punches," says the editor of *Yankee*.

Yankee for October prints David Cornel Dejong's "Pheasants," together with the comment that the last story he wrote for *Yankee* was chosen by Harry Hansen for the O. Henry Prize Collection.

Pilgrims' Halt

▶ THE Lincoln collection at Brown University was visited in July by members of a group making a Lincoln pilgrimage from Hingham, Mass., to Hodgenville, Ky. Hingham was the home of Samuel Lincoln, who came from England 200 years ago, this year, while the Kentucky town was the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Stops were made along the way at places of interest to Lincoln admirers.

Alumni of De Witt Clinton

▶ THE Alumni Association of DeWitt Clinton High School is sponsoring a 40th anniversary celebration to be held at the school (Moshulu Parkway and Paul Avenue, Bronx) at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 16. Tickets at one dollar may be procured from B. E. Mitler, 30 Church street, New York, or at the school, according to David Price of the Committee in charge.

Brunonia Plays the Game

(Continued from page 105)

Another Good Freshman Team

▶ ▶ MANY an alumnus, eager to anticipate the varsity of tomorrow, looks intently at the Freshman football team of today. A year ago an undefeated group of Cubs seemed likely to send along some willing and able varsity recruits for this fall, and that promise has been fulfilled in the part Sophomores have played in the improving of the Bear. This fall another Freshman team is off to a heart-warming start, beating three strong foes without the loss of a point.

Eighty members of the class were listed as "candidates" for the yearling team, and they were a heavier lot than usual, according to squad statistics that showed 41 tipping the scales at 170 or more, 22 at 180 or more, and 10 at 190 or more. Of this number 36 saw service in the opening games, against Kent's Hill School from Maine, Worcester Academy, and the Harvard Freshmen. Tom Gilbane '33 was again head coach of Freshman football, assisted by Joe Buonanno '34 and Maury Cato '34, backfield and end coaches respectively.

For the end assignments John Occhiello from New Bedford High and John Marsolini from Milton (Mass.) High were selected as the starting pair, two tall, 170-pound boys. Others who saw service were: Jerry Sokol, Freehold (N. J.) High; W. J. Mullen, Jr., from Morristown School; Walter Jaeger, from De Witt Clinton High; Hugh Brown of Poly Prep, Brooklyn; and Abbott Mongeau, Pawtucket High.

Starting at tackle each time were John Saltus of Mamaroneck and Amos G. Taylor, Jr., the latter a 6 foot 2½, 207-pound boy from New Bedford High. Others who played were Everett F. Umhey, 207, Mamaroneck High; Ray Stark, 190, Curtis High, New York; and Bob Steinsieck, 161, Bordentown Military.

Three centres were out ahead of the others, Leon Tracy, 192, from Wilbraham Academy getting the call over Tom Carty, 174, Jamaica Plain High, Mass.; and Stuart Ashton, 181, Hope High.

Arnold Eggert, 189, from Scarborough School, had one guard berth in hand, while

a new man started in the other post each game, including: Giles MacEwan, 185, from Peddie; Art Smith, 154, Hope High; and Leonard Lubin, 172, from Bordentown Military. Other reserves are: Jack Kidney, 161, Thayer Academy; Leroy Walton, 199, Pennington Prep, N. J.; J. V. Ortoleva, 154, Classical, Providence; and Kenyon Greene, 170, Gunnery School.

Backfield finds seem to be Bronislau Stepczyk of Williston, a fullback; Bud Detwiler, a West Virginia protege of Varsity Coach Eck Allen, who coached last year at Parkersburg; Bill Sheehan and Peter Laudati, teammates from La Salle, Providence; and Louis Duesing, former Horace Mann quarterback. Other backs are: Warren Johnson, Jr., Moses Brown; Bill Erickson, Fryeburg; W. J. Britt, Jr., New Hampton; Dick Buck, Mt. Hermon; Walter Dunn, Perkiomen Prep; L. L. Berger, Jr., Nichols School; Tom Lohr, Boontown High; and Perry Spindler, Lakewood High, Ohio. ◀

▶ In the Alumni Day game against Kent's Hill, Stepczyk was the main power, scoring three touchdowns, one on a 35-yard run, another on a 15-yard run, and a third on a 10-yard line plunge. Laudati and he alternated in carrying the ball in the first 70-yard march. Then Duesing had his turn, led in an advance, and scored. Britt and Erickson also proved ground gainers, the latter making a touchdown on a line plunge from the eight-yard mark. Laudati kicked four place-kicks.

For three periods neither team threatened the goal-line in the Worcester Academy game. Then the Academy boys penetrated Brown territory only to have Duesing intercept a pass on the Cub 22-yard line. Two running plays, a pass, and a tackle plunge took the ball to the Worcester 38-yard line, whence Bud Detwiler cut loose on a 38-yard romp to the score-line, only three minutes before the end of the game. It was a stout Worcester team's first defeat, coming after victories over Lawrence, Cushing, and Harvard Freshmen. The final was 6-0.

To keep its goal-line unsullied, the Cub eleven had to take the ball away from the Harvard Freshmen on the two-yard line on one occasion and play strong defensive football. A smartly executed reverse play that shook a Brunonian back loose for 56 yards and a touchdown in the third period, brought the 6-0 victory. Reporters did not agree as to whether Stepczyk or Sheehan had carried the ball. ◀

Defending Champion

▶ ▶ A RECORD unmarred by defeat since 1935 received a dent when heavy rains bogged the West Point soccer field and slowed down play in Brown's 1-0 defeat. Going into November, however, the Brunonians had not met defeat in two years of New England Intercollegiate League soccer. West Point is not a league member, and Brown, twice tied, outplayed all rivals in the first six encounters within its ranks. The Bear is the defending champion.

The season opened with a 3-1 victory over a strong Wesleyan team, followed by a similar score against Worcester Tech, an extra-league opponent. Harvard held the Brunonians to a 1-1 tie, but Dartmouth was no match, being overwhelmed 5-0 in a sparkling game during the Alumni Day program. Against Williams in the rain, Kelly's goal in the third period proved the deciding score for Brown. Yale seemed content with a 0-0 tie in a defensive battle in

which the advantage seemed to lie with the Bear. M. I. T. was no match in a 2-0 game.

Harrington and Gurll are among the league's high scorers, and Kelly, Quinn, Jackson, and Hooper have also tallied. Much of Brown's strength, however, has rested in her defence, where Coach Sam Fletcher has one of the finest aggregations in college soccer. Outstanding are Corn, Dearden, Swallow, and Dickinson.

Arthur Schweikart '31, former Brown soccer star, is coaching the Freshman soccer team this year. It lost its first game, against Worcester Academy. ◀ ◀



TUSS McLAUGHRY
Lion-Tamer

Brown Skippers

▶ ▶ A DINGHY regatta, rubber event in a week-end of sporting engagements with Dartmouth in Providence, went to the Brown yachtsmen when one of their crews won each of the three races and the team ran up a 38-24 total against their visitors. Ralph Fletcher '40, with Edward Leahy '41 as crew, was high scorer with three seconds for 15 points. Each institution was represented by three dinghies on the Seekonk course near the Brown Boat Club. Two races were won by John Mason '39, whose crew was Foster Davis '39, and the final race went to Skipper Russell Field '40, with Kenneth Woods '40 as mate.

The following week-end the Brunonians competed in a four-cornered regatta in Cambridge against M. I. T., Harvard, and Dartmouth, placing second. The scores were: M. I. T. 102, Brown 83, Harvard 61, and Dartmouth 58. Each college had three dinghies in the four races, the Brown skippers scoring as follows: Mason 33, the third best record of the day; Fletcher 28, fourth; and John Magee 22. Mason had Davis for crew, Fletcher, Field, and Magee, A. L. Francis.

On the same day the M. I. T. Freshmen were visitors in Providence, beating the Brown Freshmen in four closely contested races, 103-91. Barus was the leading Cub skipper with one first and 28 points. Barber, Leahy, Meyer, and Gustafson were the others. ◀ ◀

The New Mascot, Butch Bruno

▶ ▶ "BUTCH BRUNO", likely successor to a long and occasionally checkered line of Brown Bear mascots, appeared on the gridiron at the Alumni Day football game and made an instant hit. Far from rebelling and climbing a tree like his officially presented predecessor from Mame, Butch proved docile, eager to turn somersaults and chase goalposts, and undismayed by his new eminence. His powers as a luck-bringer, a week later in arriving, were unmistakable in New York at the Columbia game.

Butch is the protege of Owl and Ring, Senior society. He is a 10-month-old Canadian bought from the Benson Animal Farm in New Hampshire. Between games his home is Slater Park, Pawtucket, where his immediate predecessor, Bruno III, is satisfactorily under lock and key. The two had not been introduced at this writing. ▶ ▶

From the Sidelines

▶ ▶ HALL, Riegler, Turcone, O'Leary, Dresdale, Siglock, Sharkey, Hicks, Digenaro, Barney, Blount, Bernstein—it sounds like a starting line-up, the *Herald* remarked editorially. But they were only the names of first string Brunonian football players or potentials who were on the sidelines because of injuries early in the campaign. "There isn't much question but that Brown's injured players could beat the injured players on any team on the schedule," the writer observed, "but they pay off on touchdowns against whole and hearty men." ◀

▶ BRIGHT moments at the Brown-Dartmouth game were few on the Brunonian side of the field. One came with the surprise production of the new mascot. The other appeared in the air, where two planes towed their advertising messages. One recommended a popular eating place on the Boston road; the other followed, advising in an accidental libel: "Shift to Rival Dog Food. It's best." ◀

▶ COACH MAL WILLIAMS, new varsity track coach, inaugurated a series of distance runs in getting an early start for the year. In the first event a score ran over an improvised 2½ mile cross country course in Aldrich Field and the Stadium, Syren of last year's varsity and Winterrowd of last year's Freshman team leading the field of 28, all of whom finished. A track club was organized in October with 44 students attending the first meeting. Coach Williams told the members he plans to take movies of candidates in order to point out errors in form by comparing them with others. ◀

▶ SAM FLETCHER, soccer coach at Brown has been re-appointed New England member of the United States Football Association, the national challenge cup committee. It is Fletcher's fourth season as a member of the committee in charge of the United States open national soccer championship tourney. He is president of the New England division of the American Soccer League and was named to manage the international team which was to represent this country in Mexico. Because it conflicted with his duties at Brown, he had to decline the last honor. ◀ ◀

Under the Elms

Fraternity Scholarship

► BETA THETA PI won permanent possession of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup by attaining the highest scholastic fraternity average last year for the third year in succession, Dean Samuel T. Arnold announced last month. This house and Pi Lambda Phi were the only fraternities to beat the non-fraternity men's average, however. Eight fraternities were above the average for all men, while two more were better than the fraternity norm.

Fraternity averages were better in 1936-1937 than in the previous year, showing improvement in the face of a decline by other groups. Non-fraternity men had a mark of 2.500 as against a previous 2.555, all men had one of 2.274 as against a previous 2.330, while fraternities averaged 2.210 as compared with a previous 2.141.

In addition to Beta Theta Pi's remarkable performance, Pi Lambda Phi was notable for rising to second from last year's sixth place. Phi Sigma Kappa, in third place, had been 13th in 1935-1936. Lambda Chi Alpha rose from 18th to sixth. Conspicuous change in the other direction was Delta Phi's drop from second to eighth. Psi Upsilon replaced Delta Kappa Epsilon at the bottom of the list.

The averages for 1936-1937 were:

Beta Theta Pi—2.573. Pi Lambda Phi—2.507. NON-FRATERNITY—2.500. Phi Sigma Kappa—2.393. Delta Tau Delta—2.374. Alpha Tau Omega—2.372. Lambda Chi Alpha—2.338. Delta Upsilon—2.325. Delta Phi—2.296. ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE—2.274. Phi Kappa Psi—2.262. Zeta Psi—2.233. ALL-FRATERNITY—2.210. Theta Delta Chi—2.203. Alpha Delta Phi—2.202. Kappa Sigma—2.107. Sigma Nu—2.095. Sigma Chi—2.081. Phi Delta Theta—2.067. Phi Gamma Delta—2.067. Delta Kappa Epsilon—2.034. Psi Upsilon—1.812.

Freshmen Versus Sophomores

► RETALIATING for previous indignities, the Freshmen "got organized" on the night of Oct. 4, rounded up a dozen unwary Sophomores, and ducked them under the college pump. The ceremonies were illuminated by Hope College residents who hung their reading lamps out of windows, and water bags goaded the Freshmen on to more furious efforts. Properly soaked, the Sophomores had nothing to lose, assumed the offensive, and had revenge on a number of their persecutors.

Cammarian Club officers, quick to take advantage of the combative spirit thus engendered, scheduled the lower class flag-rush for the next day. Resolute Sophomores, defending the pole and pennant, held out until the expiration of time, thereby thwarted Freshman hopes of discarding their caps at Thanksgiving time. The dinks will be worn until Memorial Day.

A New Election Procedure

► PROPORTIONAL representation was used for the first time in Brown history this year when the Seniors elected their class officers. The Cammarian Club commended it because it is a quick method, makes primaries unnecessary, prevents marked political manipulation.

Each Senior was given a ballot with four places, numbered 4, 3, 2, and 1. For his first choice as a class officer, he wrote the name opposite the number 4; for his next choice, opposite 3. He might indicate any member of the class, there being no nominations. He voted for four classmates, deposited his ballot. Tellers named the man who received the highest number of points the class president, the second man vice president, the third secretary, the fourth treasurer.

Elected were: Frank B. Foster, Fred A. Forbes, Paul W. Welch, and Robert E. Riegler. In another year two of these popular men might have run against each other for an office, one losing, and a less popular man gaining another of the posts. The class officers replace the class marshals of recent years.

To Them Brown Is News

►► THE Brown News Bureau started an improved plan for sending news to home town and school newspapers on Nov. 1 by enlisting student correspondents, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, director, reports. The plan will be tried experimentally with four papers.

Requests for special correspondents have been received at the News Bureau from the *New Bedford Standard-Times*, the *Hartford Times*, the *New York Sun* and the *Springfield Union*. Each newspaper will pay its correspondent at space rates, varying from ten cents to twenty cents per column inch.

Although the News Bureau supplies news of Brown undergraduates to home town and school newspapers, the *New Bedford*, *Hartford* and *Springfield* papers want additional and feature coverage. The *New York Sun* is interested in special coverage of events of general interest.

As a future development of the correspondent plan, the News Bureau may spon-



BROWN MEN MOURN HIS PASSING: Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, as Brunonians remembered him on the History faculty. His obituary appears on page 103.

or a press club, which would be a student organization to work in cooperation with the *Brown Daily Herald* in encouraging and improving newspaper writing. ◀ ◀

Rushing Dates and Rules

▶ ▶ THE 19 national fraternities at Brown are signatory to the 1937 agreement on rushing and pledging of Freshmen, which sets Monday, Nov. 22, as formal pledge night. Until that time there is permitted such contact between members of fraternities and first-year students as they may desire, except that the Freshmen are allowed to enter fraternity houses only on five specified days beginning Nov. 10. Nor can fraternity members, including alumni, have contacts with Freshmen off the campus, or after 6 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, except on Nov. 10 and 17. A closed period forbids contacts of any sort on Nov. 22, the date of pledging.

Similar to last year's regulations are those dealing with the mechanics of pledging. No fraternity may pledge more than 20 first-year students. At noon on Nov. 22 each fraternity submits to the Dean's Office a list of the names of the Freshmen to whom it wishes to extend final bids, with the names arranged in order of preference. At 1 o'clock the Freshmen assemble in Sayles Hall where each shall state in writing his first, second, and third choices of fraternities. The Interfraternity Governing Board, armed with this information from fraternities and Freshmen, allots to each fraternity the men indicated by the preferences shown by the first-year men, subject to the limitation of 20 to a delegation.

At 6 o'clock the first-year man returns to Sayles Hall to receive the final bid to which he is entitled and then to sign a statement pledging himself to the fraternity to which he has been allotted. Those who do not pledge on that night may not be pledged before Feb. 1, 1938. A terminated pledge makes the Freshman ineligible for other pledging before next September. Severe penalties are provided for breaches of the agreement. ◀ ◀

Fraternity Paddles Are Banned

▶ ▶ PADDLING of Freshmen by Brown fraternities was abolished by action of the Interfraternity Governing Board last month, a move which, although not by unanimous vote, is binding on all chapters on the Hill. President Wriston called it "the natural course of events." It had been on the program of nearly every national fraternity in the last ten years, he said, adding that he thought "boys should treat each other like men."

Many Brown fraternities had given up the practice long ago, and last year the *Brown Daily Herald* listed abolition of this "Rah-Rah barbarism of half a century ago" as Objective Number Two in its "Platform for Brown". A front-page editorial after "Hell-Week" cited the disapproval of the Division of University Health, a few injured Freshmen, and several broken pledges as the result of pre-initiation "physical violence." "A few houses only are guilty of these absurdities," it said.

All fraternities must confine their scuttling this year to the same week in February. The I. G. B. set the date in the hope that the Faculty might not plan tests for that period. Hitherto scuttling dates were left to the pleasure of each fraternity. ◀ ◀

Brown By-play

▶ ▶ SCOOPS . . . New management in the Brown dining rooms in Faunce House has brought table service in the grill for the first time this year, and an astounded patron reports getting three scoops of ice cream in a coffee cabinet from the soda fountain.

▶ ▶ PROTEST . . . Thirty Freshmen were paddled by Sophomore members of the Vigilance Committee allegedly because they were found, after two warnings, not wearing Freshman caps. Some of them protested first, that they were not guilty, second, that they had not been warned, third, that it hurt.

▶ ▶ LIGHT . . . Last year an undergraduate investigator took a light-meter into the John Hay Library, reported that his tests showed the illumination deficient according to power company and other standards. Promptly this fall a second investigation was made to assay the merits of the new electric installations. The 1937 illumination was noted as 1200% better under fixtures, 400% better between fixtures, 600% on the sides, 500% in corners.

▶ ▶ CO-OPS . . . The Liberal Club is conducting two co-operative enterprises in laundry and used textbooks.

▶ ▶ PIGLETS . . . Because of an epidemic of what we would consider intestinal gripe, guinea pigs in the Brown Biology Department were dying last month faster than their magical powers of reproduction could replace the losses. Said a mass obituary in the *Brown Daily Herald*: "Forty per cent of one colony went before you could say Ellis Parker Butler."

▶ ▶ POOF! . . . Pi Lambda Phi, holding a fall initiation, employed an alcohol flame to add impressiveness to the rites. The pretty fire somehow led to an explosion and brief, furious conflagration, burning several of the members before it was put out.

▶ ▶ RECORDS . . . Phonograph concerts, a regular Friday afternoon Faunce House feature, are proving popular with the undergraduates. Each week the curator of the music room selects a program from the well-stocked albums of fine recordings and has them played. One program, for instance, included Tschaiakowsky and Beethoven Symphonies; another, Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande". Coffee is served afterward.

▶ ▶ HONORS . . . Forty juniors received citations at the annual Honors Day Convocation, including nine for Preliminary Highest Honors. Twenty-one upperclassmen received James Manning scholarships and 28 Francis Wayland scholarships. Speaker of the occasion was Dr. Dexter Perkins, Watson professor of history at the University of Rochester.

▶ ▶ HORSEPLAY . . . The Narragansett Race Track and the political situation in Rhode Island served as excuse for a student burlesque on the campus and Waterman street, where overstuffed jockeys rode two borrowed livery horses, hawksters peddled tip-sheets and "Scarlett O'Hara", klansmen, stormtroopers were among 200 participants in the mock ceremonies.

▶ ▶ SUPERS . . . "What's the idea of coming with white shoes? And you call yourself University men. How can you be in

an opera with white shoes?" The manager of the opera company at the Metropolitan Theatre in Providence seemed to expect the worst when he saw the seven undergraduates who had been sent down in response to a call for spare guardsmen and smugglers in "Carmen." Their later services were noticed by the music critic of the *Providence Journal* as "somewhat ludicrous but lively and entertaining."

▶ ▶ DRIVE . . . More than \$3000 was raised for the Brown Christian Association during a campus drive to underwrite its activities for the year. Robert D. O'Brien '39, son of Dennis F. O'Brien '98, was general campaign chairman.

▶ ▶ POCKETS . . . By running off 23 shots in a row, Louis V. Valente '40, broke a University record for consecutive points in pocket billiards. ◀ ◀

Gentlemen of the Faculty

▶ ▶ PRESIDENT WRISTON, Vice-President James P. Adams and Dean Samuel T. Arnold attended the 79th annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England in Williamstown, Mass. Colleges and universities which are members of the association, in addition to Brown, are Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, the University of Vermont, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Tufts, Boston University and Clark. The annual conference was held at Brown last year.

Dean Arnold and Prof. William T. Hastings were delegates at the sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of Dartmouth's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Dean Arnold attended as a delegate from Brown and Prof. Hastings as a senator of the national society.

Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman of the Department of Botany, has received word from the publishers of his recent book, "Three Thousand Mycological Terms," that the volume has been in demand in 19 foreign countries as well as in the United States and its possessions. The book is a glossary of the terms and phrases used by workers in mycology, which is the study of fungi. More copies have been sent to Japan than to any other country. Prof. Snell's book has gone to such parts of the world as Australia, Jugoslavia, Brazil, Russia, South Africa and China.

Waldo J. Kenerson, assistant technologist and chief of the Federal Government's Providence soils laboratory, has been appointed a lecturer on soil mechanics in the Division of Engineering Arrangements for Mr. Kenerson's appointment were made by co-operation of the United States Engineer office of the War Department. Brown is now one of the few institutions where instruction in soil mechanics is offered.

▶ ▶ PRESIDENT WRISTON addressed the Association of American Colleges at Vassar, speaking on "Academic Freedom and Tenure." He is chairman of a commission dealing with that subject.

Professor William A. Noyes of the Department of Chemistry has been elected associate editor of *Chemical Reviews*, the organ of the American Chemical Society. Carrying on its work through 19 profes-

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sional divisions that embrace all chemical science, the society is the largest professional organization of its kind in the world, with a membership of more than 30,000.



Prof. Herbert N. Couch of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics at Brown University has been elected editor for New England of the *Classical Journal*, succeeding Prof. Russell M. Geer, who served from 1930 until his resignation from Brown last June. The *Classical Journal*, published in St. Louis with Prof. Eugene Tarvenner of Washington University as editor, is a monthly periodical containing articles on Greek and Roman literature, history, language and culture. Prof. Couch will have charge of material submitted by New England scholars.

Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, resident counselor at the University, is giving a course of six biographical lectures this year at Froebel Hall. They come on the first Thursday afternoon of the month and concern: St. Catherine of Siena, Pius II, Savonarola, Lucrezia Borgia, Baldassare Castiglione, and St. Francis Borgia.

Professor Zenas R. Bliss, navigator of two successful America's Cup defenders, has been a popular speaker on the 1937 races between the Endeavor II and the Ranger. Early bookings included the Providence Engineering Society and the Providence Art Club, and he seems destined for a busy winter.

Stanton P. Nickerson '31, director of the Brown News Bureau, and Miss Natalie M. Barrington, director of the Pembroke College News Bureau, were delegates from the University attending the annual Fall conference of the New England District of the American College Publicity Association, held at Massachusetts State College on Oct. 22 and 23. Forty-five colleges and universities were represented to discuss such problems as publicity by radio, serious educational publicity, and new techniques. Mr. Nickerson spoke informally on serious educational publicity.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold attended the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York last month.

Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail, assistant director of educational measurements, was present at New York meetings of the Educational bureau of Records.

Representing Brown at the Cambridge session of the Eastern Association of College Personnel were Dean Edgar J. Lanpher, Prof. Samuel J. Berard, placement director, and Comptroller Edson R. Rand.

Prof. James H. Shoemaker is director of the World Caravan Guild, Inc., a Providence group interested in world travel and conditions.

The Associated Alumni

Projects — Preparations

► PRESIDENT WRISTON is already making plans for his appearances before Brown alumni groups. Secretary A. H. Gurney told the first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni in October. Dr. Bigelow, director of Admissions, is also working with the Alumni Office on a schedule of visits to Brown centres during 1937-1938.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni was getting an early start on the year's work. The Board of Directors last February named the following to the Executive group: Ralph A. Armstrong '17 of Springfield, Mass.; Joseph A. O'Neil '31 of New York; Royal W. Leith '12 of Boston; and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence. President Sidney Clifford '15 has also appointed Ernest E. Nelson '19 of Boston, Vice President of the New England Region, and Arthur L. Philbrick '03 of Providence, Vice President of the Rhode Island Region, to the committee. Alton C. Chick '19, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, takes the place of Charles J. Hill '16. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 and W. Chesley Worthington '23, also sit with the committee, representing the University Council and the Brown Alumni Monthly, respectively.

President Clifford reported the resignation of Mr. O'Neil as a member of the Executive Committee, following the resignation of Mr. O'Neil as executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York after six years of devoted service. To fill his vacancy on the Executive Committee, the group named Douglas S. Widnall '37, new executive secretary of the New York club. Joseph F. Halloran '16, Vice President of the Atlantic-Midland Region, has also been invited to sit with the committee at his convenience.

Where Is Brown?

► "To save my life," wrote a subscriber to the *Richmond News-Leader* last month, "I can't remember where Brown University is. Will you help me?" The editor of the query column was able to do so.

It reminded us of one of the questions in the *Scribner's Quiz* last July, stated thus: "If you're planning on visiting some of the U. S. college towns this summer, you'd best find out which one of these is in its wrong city: Amherst—Amberst; U. of Ill.—Urbana; U. of Cal—Berkeley; Brown—Pawtucket."

Maybe the Virginian was just getting around to asking.

► MR. CLIFFORD, noting that no one had been named to succeed Mr. Hill as chairman of the ACAP (Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program), spoke briefly on the definite work ahead of making alumni conscious of their part in the Associated Alumni. He said he had talked with Administration officials and with alumni, and the feeling was that the experimental stage was over, the time at hand to tie things more closely together and develop a proper understanding between the Administration and the alumni. The University, he said, needed money and men, and he felt that both could be obtained by an alumni program that was responsive to Administration policies and consistent with them.

Mr. Clifford pointed to the Brown Yachting Program as a pioneer alumni project and said that similar concerted effort might be necessary to push ACAP along in the right direction. He is seeking a Providence

alumnus to succeed Mr. Hill, who set up the original organization and started the program auspiciously.

The Alumni President commented on the purchase of the Narragansett Boat Club for use of the Brown University Nautical Association and emphasized the success of the yachting program as a whole. He has received a letter from President Wriston recommending the dissolution of the Nautical Association and the establishment of more direct University control. It was the sense of the Executive Committee meeting that in view of the infancy of this activity the alumni should have an equal voice with the Administration in its future development.

It is Mr. Clifford's hope that regional alumni work may be expanded and that regional vice presidents may take more active part in alumni programs. He said that he had talked recently with Vice President John Monk '24 in Chicago and that a regional executive committee had been proposed as a useful instrument.

Henry C. Hart '01, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, and Harvey S. Reynolds '23 were appointed a committee to consult with President Wriston regarding the present fraternity situation and the future of fraternities at Brown.

Chicago

► THE jamboree issue of *The Brown Derby*, publication perpetrated at odd intervals by the Brown University Club of Chicago, gave lively account of the fall golf match at the River Forest Country Club. H. B. (Jim) Edwards '29 was the winner, with an 82 net; and Bill Presba '32 and Jim Laadt '31 took low gross honors with 84 each. Other low gross players were John McFadden '30, C. H. (Bud) Edwards '30, Earle V. Johnson '24, president of the Brown Club, and Al Provost '25.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

"Your scribe," says the report of F. R. (Fritz) Bassett '33, "took quite a raucous raspberry after the prize money had been awarded when he unguardedly announced that Jim Edwards was the second Phi Psi to win in as many tournaments. Last June out at Bunker Hill the prize money was won by Phi Psi Jack Peterson." Jack Monk '24 (Psi U), the story goes, led the losers' chorus, but all in fun.

"River Forest Country Club came through with what everyone agreed was an excellent steak dinner. Among those who arrived in time to eat were Ashley Greene '25, Frank Farnham '16, A. G. Russell '23, Phil Voelker '25."

All the Brown men may well note the fact that the Friday luncheons of the Brown Club of Chicago are being held at Carson Pirie's Men's Grill, and that any Brown man is welcome to sit in between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Football is a leading topic these days, and report is that some of the diners are pretty fair as downtown coaches.

Brunonian

► PRESIDENT F. J. Ward '14 and his co-workers are preparing for the annual meet-

ing and dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, active unit of the Associated Alumni, in New York City, Thursday, Dec. 9. President Henry M. Wriston will make his first appearance before the engineers as a group, and the dinner committee is stressing this happy fact in order to bring everybody to the dinner. . . . Coach D. O. McLaughry was speaker at the first fall luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 6. He told the Boston alumni that the 1937 eleven, in his opinion, was the best that Brown had produced since 1933, and gave special praise to various members of the squad. President Edward R. Place '24 introduced the coach, and sitting at the head table were Paul F. Mackesey '32, captain of the 1931 eleven and one of Brown's great tackles; Judge Kenneth L. Nash '12, baseball star whose nephew Tom is an end on the Brown eleven; Fred W. Woodcock '91, former Brown baseball coach; and C. H. Neubauer '25, baseball and football player in undergraduate days. . . . Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18, navigator of Ranger, winner of America's Cup yacht races last summer,

was guest of the Brown University Club in New York at dinner at the clubhouse, Oct. 7. He told about the yacht races, the interest in dinghy racing on the Hill, and showed superb pictures. The publicity for the dinner, done in rhyme by an unknown hand, was admirable. . . . Our deepest and most respectful bow to the author. . . . The Brown Club of Western Maine (Portland) is discussing the idea of a fall meeting. Secretary R. F. Skillings '11 writes.

Open House

► THE O'Briens--Dennis F. of '98, Paul of '27, Kenneth of '28, and Robert of '39 held open house, as has been their custom for several years following the Brown-Columbia game in New York, at 125 Alta Avenue, Park Hill, Yonkers, on Saturday, Oct. 23, after Brown had beaten Columbia and completely upset all the prophets. More than a hundred Brown men and their friends gathered at the O'Brien house, with E. T. (Ed) Richards '27 of the Brown Athletic Council and Mrs. Richards leading the Providence contingent. A good time was had by all.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

By A. H. GURNEY, '07

1878

► ROBERT ALEXANDER's new address in Los Angeles, Calif., is 2209 Court Street.

1881

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has given a memorial window to be put in the sanctuary of the West Baptist Church, Oswego, N. Y., in memory of his father, Rev. David C. Hughes, former pastor of the church.

1883

The *Denison Destiny News* in its October issue paid tribute to the late Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, member of the Denison Board of Trustees who had been elected this year for another three-year term. "He rendered very valuable service," said the *News*, "in connection with the Board of Trustees as the author of the 'Denison University History,' published at the time of the Centennial in 1931. From the time of his election to the Board he was active in its affairs and served on the executive and other important committees. His love for Granville and Denison was nurtured from boyhood and deepened with the years. . . . What he gave in counsel, in loyalty, in historical contributions, is beyond tabulation." In his will he provided for two scholarships to Denison to be known as the Cora Whitcomb Shepardson and Francis Wayland Shepardson Scholarships.

Dr. G. E. Smith reports a change of address to 137 North Lawn, Kansas City, Mo.

1884

James L. Jenks and Mrs. Jenks are back at their home in Pawtucket after a six-weeks' trip abroad which included a week each in Paris and London and a two weeks' tour of Great Britain.

1893

Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout's daughter, Mrs. Theodore M. Edison, recently began a half year's service without pay as the first interne

Birds, Fish and a Bite

► DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, Associate Curator of Oceanic Birds at the American Museum of Natural History, is back on duty after a thousand-mile scientific hunt along the Pacific Coast of Columbia from Panama to Guayaquil. He brought home to New York seventeen specimens of rare birds and twelve of fish, including flying fish, besides other forms of sea life. He also returned with a lame left leg, the result of being bitten by a botfly while he was at sea in a small boat.

in the pharmacy department of Orange, N. J., Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Edison, daughter-in-law of the late Thomas A. Edison, is a graduate of the premedical course at Vassar and an honor graduate of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy. Under the New Jersey regulations, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, she must serve six months as interne and an additional six months filling prescriptions in a drug store before qualifying for a State certificate.

1894

Rev. Charles H. Ellis, for 40 years pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Chelmsford, Mass., has resigned. "Mr. Ellis has always taken a lively interest in good clean sports," said the recent Worcester Academy Bulletin, "and for years served as umpire at local baseball games. While at W. A. he caught on the baseball team four years, and played in every football game." Rev. Edwin B. Dolan '93 was a speaker at the reception given Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis in Chelmsford in June.

1896

Frederick A. Jones has begun his third consecutive term as president of the William H. Hall Free Library Association, Cranston.

Dr. George A. Matteson and his family are living at 105 Keene Street, Providence. They intend to go to Texas sometime during the winter.

Judge G. Frederick Frost was elected president of the East Providence Free Library Association at the annual meeting last month.

Rev. Dr. G. DeWitt Dowling, now living in Venice, Fla., as we reported in last month's BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is retiring in this, his 40th year of service in the Episcopal Church. Fifteen of these years were spent west of the Mississippi, four in Western New York, and 20 in New England.

1897

Representative Charles D. Millard, member of Congress from Westchester County, N. Y., since 1931, resigned late in September to be Republican candidate for Surrogate of Westchester County in the election held this month.

A Little Lou Little

► W. F. (UMP) TEWHILL '14, athletic director and coach at Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, for the past nineteen years, has an unusually small squad this fall, the *New York Herald Tribune* said not long ago, and "Tewhill has to rely almost entirely upon his starting line-up." Horace Mann, the writer added, is a smaller pattern of the Columbia eleven, with Tewhill emulating in nearly every detail the methods and formations of Coach Lou Little.

Longmans has recently published "The American Civil War," an interpretation by the late Dr. Carl Russell Fish, beloved Professor of American History for many years at the University of Wisconsin.

1898

Ratchliffe G. E. Hicks is a trustee of the William H. Hall Free Library, Cranston.

Thomas E. Steere is the new president of the Providence Athenaeum, succeeding Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth '32, honorary, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Troy's daughter, Martha Alicia, is reported elsewhere in this issue.

1899

George Dudley Church, for the past four years vice president and director of admissions at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., is now associated with Brookmire Corporation, investment counselors, at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1900

Charles G. Richardson of Builders Iron Foundry, Providence, was author of "The Fiftieth Year of a Great Invention," which appeared in *Water Works Engineering* for Sept. 15, 1937.

1901

Col. G. A. Taylor's Norwotock Kennels of Old Hadley, Mass., have had a successful season. At Boston, the Dedham Polo and Country Club, the Berkshires Hunt and Country Club, Lenox, and at other major shows his English setters took numerous ribbons. At the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., his team of four matched orange beltons went first. His blue belton, Norwotock Kansas Pete, placed in the field trials of the East Longmeadow Rod and Gun Club, and his other favorite, Countess Potocka of Nancy also turned in consistent performances. The Colonel, who breeds, trains, and handles his own dogs in the field and in the show ring, was the donor of the silver trophy for the field trial class at the Morris-Essex show, New Jersey's best known competitive gathering.

E. Tudor Gross spoke on "Modern Methods of Stamp Collecting" at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society, of which he is a past president.

1902

Irving Southworth of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., is a director of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to serve until 1940. He is a former president of the association.

S. Foster Hunt of Nicholson File Company is head of the Industrial and Commercial Division, Providence-Cranston Community Fund Campaign of 1937.

1903

Rev. Robert B. Longwell, missionary in Assam, India, for the past 30 years, reports his present mail address to be 104 Chemung Street, Sayre, Pa.

1904

Arthur E. Cameron said in a recent note that during his last trip to Colorado he was especially glad to see Gene Wilson in Denver and to meet Gene's family. "Gene is doing well at insurance and occasionally takes a hand at preaching, and does a first rate job at it." Cameron's new house address is 264 Prospect Street, Westfield, N. J.

Charles D. Casey and Mrs. Casey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dyer Casey, to Robert Earl Wright of Central Falls on Oct. 16 in Boston.

Stamps on the Block

► THE first lot of stamps from the famous collection of the late Judge Robert S. Emerson '97 brought \$27,350 at auction at the Collector's Club in New York City last month. The sale included 276 lots of United States stamps on the original covers, and a strip of three 1-cent stamps of 1851 sold for \$2,800, the highest priced item in the sale. This strip, the *New York Herald Tribune* reported, contained the rare Type I, which was printed from only one position of Plate I, which was in service less than a year. The buyer, E. R. Jacobs of Chicago, also took the second highest-priced item, a 90-cent stamp of 1857, used to the Cape of Good Hope. He paid \$1,300 for it.

1905

Rev. John P. Filson has moved from Canisteo, N. Y., to 1176 Mirasol Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul C. DeWolt is the new treasurer of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, national society of machinery manufacturers.

1906

Homer E. Hunt, superintendent of schools, St. Albans, Vt., was elected president of the Vermont Educational Association at the annual meeting in Rutland last month.



MATERIAL success depends not only upon acquiring but also upon *holding* what you gain. Your economic welfare is constantly threatened by fire, wind-storm, explosion, accident, theft and other hazards that are unpredictable and, to a great extent, beyond your control.

Modern property insurance is extremely flexible . . . with policies available against practically every hazard known to man. As you acquire, insure and be sure. Protect what you have with North America Policies. This oldest American fire and marine insurance company (founded in 1792) enjoys an enviable reputation for financial stability and prompt and equitable settlement of claims.

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and its affiliated companies write practically every form of insurance except life

Sunspots and the Stock Market

▶▶ IN most uncanny fashion, fluctuations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange and of sun spots have paralleled each other for the last ten years, Dr. Harlan True Stetson '08 of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the Amateur Astronomers' Association in New York last month.

"Even the temporary slumps of March and September paralleled solar disturbances," he said. "If Major Angas, Colonel Ayres or Roger Babson or other noted investment counselors had predicted the market during the last eight years on the basis of behavior of sun spots they could not have been more successful in their prophecies."

The week of October 4, he said, according to the *New York Herald Tribune*, "was one of almost unprecedented solar activities. . . . A billion square miles of the sun's surface is being devastated as the sun spot cycle reaches its maximum. Sun spot activity in 1937 has been on a scale unequalled since 1917.

"Whether or not sun spots are a mark of certain cosmic effects which in some mysterious way change our physiological and psychological condition is a question over which there has been much debate. But there are many effects on the earth directly traceable to sun spots which can be observed with all the accuracy of science, and which leads us to believe that cycles in solar behavior may have more to do with changing cosmic conditions of the earth and its atmosphere than we have been accustomed to suppose."

Myron S. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are occupying their new house at 45 Dryden Avenue, Pawtucket, not far from the Providence city line.

H. Thornton Peace is now in charge of the United States Weather Bureau at Block Island.

R. L. (Hemie) Elrod has returned to Providence to sell electric refrigeration and is living with his son, R. Perry Elrod '36, at 129 Benefit Street.

1908

Principal Alfred J. Maryott of Pawtucket Senior High School and Mrs. Maryott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth S. Maryott, to Dr. Henry A. Barrett in New York City, Oct. 2, 1937.

Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee's new mail address is 221 50 92nd Street, Queens Village, N. Y.

1909

The following sons of '09 men entered Brown this fall: Earl C. Tanner, William P. Buffum, Jr., Robert S. Wilmot, and Stuart S. Whipple.

Among the members of the Class seen at the Brown-Harvard game in Cambridge were Messrs. Clark, Whitmarsh, Tanner, Kirley, Mayhew, Hardy, Chambers, Buffum, Bugbee, and Chafee.

The Alumni Day Dinner on October 15 found '09 as usual with the largest number of men of any class in attendance. In addition to the 31 members present there were as guests three sons of classmates Patterson, Earl Smith, and Chafee. The record Class roll included Messrs. Poland, Mayhew, Sherwood, Wells, Hughes, Chambers, Crossley, Burnett, Bosworth, Cameron, Greene, Leach, Patterson, Tanner, I. P. Adams, Huxford, Wheeler, Connell, Richmond, Dodge, Bugbee, Clark, Mayer, Brown, E. R. Smith, Kirley, Whitmarsh, Buffum, Wilmot, Chafee and Henderson.

Eddie Mayer came from Chicago especially for the dinner and the Brown-Dartmouth game. One of his periodic loyalty trips back to Brown as a classmate put it. All '09 men were delighted to see him and all were (and are) appreciative of his continuing regularly to send a Chicago boy to Brown each four years.

E. L. Chandler and his family have removed from Chattanooga to 119 Cherokee Drive, Knoxville, Tenn., where Tink, chief estimator with TVA, has his office at 504 Union Building.

1911

Wendell S. Brown was elected a trustee of the William H. Hall Free Library Association, Cranston, at the last annual meeting.

Miss Marton Elizabeth Goff, daughter of Darius Goff and Mrs. Goff, and Charles K. Cook, member of the New York Stock Exchange, were married in Pawtucket, Oct. 21, 1937.

1912

Theodore B. Farnsworth and his family are occupying their new home at 16924 St. Paul Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Arthur F. Newell, lecturer in England on the James Bryce Fellowship, is at present in this country to speak in the Middle West, the East and in Canada before he goes back to London about Christmas time.

Ernest I. Kilcup has been elected chairman of the board, president, and treasurer of Davol Rubber Company, Providence.

1914

Rev. Edward I. Everett and Mrs. Everett recently returned from the Belgian Congo, Africa, where Everett was superintendent of the Methodist Church work at Elizabethville. He came back to the campus for Alumni Day, and preached Sunday, October 17, at the Haven M. E. Church, East Providence.

Frederick R. Hazard is general chairman

of the committee for the 1937 membership campaign of the Rhode Island Birth Control League, Inc.

1915

William P. Sheffield is a new member of the Newport School Committee. He was unanimously named by the Newport Board of Aldermen as one qualified in training and ability to fill the place on the committee made vacant by death.

W. R. (Russ) Burwell represented Brown at the centenary of co-education held Oct. 8 at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., where the first young women to share a college campus with young men appeared in 1837.

1916

Twenty-two members of the Class were on hand for the Alumni Day Dinner—Dr. Wells, Williston, MacNeill, Pratt, Buzz Andrews, Booth, Sanford, Scott, Ted Ballou, Roy McBee, Eckstrom, Brower, Burton, Stan McLeod, Phil Feiner, Jack Dunn, Moore, Ike Smith, Hill, Graham, Lyall, and Brady.

Miss Ann Pitkin Palmer, adopted daughter of John Pitkin Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, and John W. Schoonmaker were married in Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 9, 1937.

Harold P. (Buzz) Andrews has changed his mail address to 110 Towne Street, Attleboro Falls, Mass.

Charles B. MacKay is principal of the Laurel Hill Avenue School, Providence.

1917

Jasper (Jap) Wight's appearance at the Alumni Day Dinner was a genuinely pleasant surprise. He was guest of Dwight T. Colley '18 during his stay in Providence, and he had a fine time seeing old friends and discussing old times and new. He and his family are living at 414 Fifth Avenue, Belmar, N. J.

Lieut. Governor Raymond E. Jordan became an honorary member of the First Light Infantry Veterans at the annual old timers' campfire reunion in Providence last month.

Solon C. Kelley, Jr., back with his son for the Alumni Day Dinner and the Brown-Dartmouth game, reported a change of mail address to Midbrook Lane, Darien, Conn. Sol is with C. L. Thompson & Co., Inc., 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Ward E. Butler, back on his feet again after a long siege in hospital, is on the sales staff of the furniture department of the Outlet Company, and lives at 1896 Broad Street, Providence.

This Appeals to Arsenic of Humor

▶▶ DAVID McCORD, executive secretary of the Harvard Alumni Fund, says perhaps the best letter that his office ever received is one "which declined the delightful privilege of giving, but which bore evidence of considerable thought and seemed at the moment, I think a better tone than a crisp green bill."

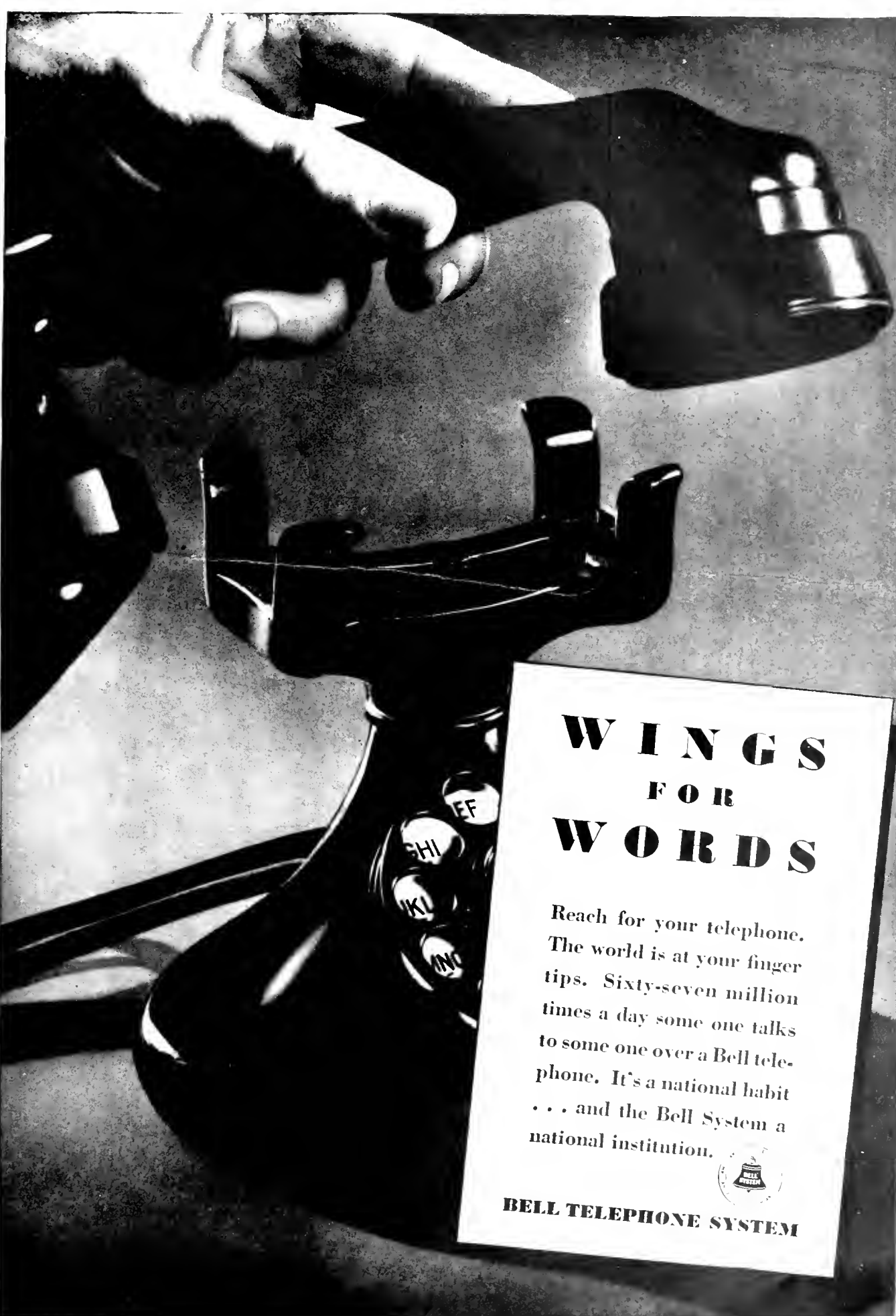
"It was written," he continues, "by the son of a universally known artist. When I read the fifth word, I thought that he was merely ignorant, and I felt sorry for his father. But when I had finished the letter I felt he was abnormally clever."

"Gentlemen—

"As I am an aluminum of two other colleges besides Harvard, and cannot, with my bismuth in its present state, pay antimony to all three, I hope you will not think me a cadmium if I do not caesium this opportunity of making a donation. So far this year I have metal current expenses, but in these troubled times, when the future holds in store we know not phosphorus, I could not make a contribution without boron from the bank. It would nickel out of my savings. A manganese spend his dollars these days; a tin spot is gone in no time. One is lead to feel he is pouring them down the zinc. Much better to sodium up in a stocking. So don't be silicon not make any contribution this year unless a bromine helps me out."

Mr. McCord, like our own Alumni Fund executive, is careful to answer all letters. Fortunately, he says, his correspondent had left him one metal which he had not used. So Mr. McCord wrote him simply:

"Iron stand you."



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tips. Sixty-seven million
times a day some one talks
to some one over a Bell tele-
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. . . and the Bell System a
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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

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ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN MCCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XXXVIII NOVEMBER, 1937 No. 4

Robert M. Watson, engineer with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, reports that he has gone to the country, his new address being RD 1, Brookfield, O 1918

W. W. Chaplin has been writing a series of articles on the comeback of the Ku Klux Klan for the Hearst newspapers and International News Service.

John C. da Rosa is editor and publisher of *A vos da Colonia*, weekly newspaper circulating among residents of Rhode Island and southern New England of Portuguese birth and descent. He lives at 299 Wicken-den Street, Providence.

Walter Adler, your Secretary, has been elected Judge Advocate of Municipal Post, American Legion, of Providence.

Paul F. Giles has changed his address from Le Roy, N. Y., to 3033 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 1919

Hugh Robertson is selling insurance with the Moore and Summers agency, 97 Milk Street, Boston, and is living at 41 Stearns Street, Watertown, Mass.

William E. Parmenter was candidate for the Providence School Committee at the fall primaries. Bill is office counsel and vice president of the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Company, with his office at 85 Westminster Street.

1920

Dr. Joseph Smith, Deputy Superintendent of Health of Providence, is Child Welfare Officer of Municipal Post, American Legion, Providence.

Clifton N. Lovenberg's new house address is 67 Medway Street, Providence.

F. William Zeleer is executive vice president and general manager of Seversky Aircraft Corporation, Farmingdale, N. Y.

1921

Russell P. Jones and his family are now living at 89 Cole Avenue, Providence.

A. S. Caputi, with General Motors Truck Corporation, reports a change of address from Burlington, Vt., to Room 304, 840 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

1923

John S. Parker, Mrs. Parker and the two young Parkers were recent visitors in Providence. John is an engineer in the long distance lines division of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, with his headquarters and home at Princeton.

Harold H. Young discussed "Leadership Education" at the 97th anniversary meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Sunday School

Convention at the Peoples Church, Auburn, last month.

Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., and his family have left Providence to live at 18 White-lawn Avenue, Milton, Mass.

Harold W. Streeter of the Department of Modern Languages, Lafayette College, received his Ph.D. in French from Columbia University in June.

Dr. Harry H. Reynolds is now associated with the Plastics Division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company at Arlington, N. J., where his chief is H. W. Paine '07. Reynolds, back on the campus for a short visit last month, said that he and his family had just moved to 161 Mountain Way, Rutherford, N. J.

Ken Sheldon came back to Providence last month, as the result of a transfer in his cotton brokerage business and is living at 131 Brown Street.

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford, member of the English faculty at Rhode Island State College, was the principal speaker before the fall conference of the Rhode Island Library Association. Tony had some pointed things to say about the inability of so many high school students to properly speak or read.

Eben Morse was a prominent leader in the recent Red Cross drive in Providence, having charge of the canvass of downtown offices.

Rev. Robert O. Meader is a contributing editor of the Rhode Island Churchman.

Ronald Smith helped get out a good delegation from the class at the Alumni Dinner. Among those present were Lanpher, Jed Jones, Hummel, Worthington, McCormick, Louis Goff, Larson, Jeffers, T. M. Harris, Lowmes, Lincoln.

Bill McCormick, an officer in the 103rd Field Artillery, was one of those called out with the Rhode Island National Guard unit that closed Narragansett Race Track.

Dr. Wally Lisbon is team physician for the La Salle Academy football squad this fall.

Mike Gulian has been following the Brown football team closely and critically this fall, writing a weekly article as an expert for the *Evening Bulletin* in Providence.

1924

C. Russell Athern, with the Federal Re-

serve Bank of New York, has changed his house address to 53 East 61st Street, New York City.

Lungi Capasso, lawyer, was a candidate for the Providence School Committee in the election held as the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was on the press.

John R. Lyman's new address is 31 Pond-field Road, Apt. 53, Bronxville, N. Y.

Edward R. Place, public relations man, is promoter of the football guessing contest which guests in the terrace dining room of Hotel Statler, Boston, indulge in every Friday night during the season. The games on the card are all along the New England front, and Brown shares the spotlight with other major contestants.

1925

Kenneth P. Whiting is in his eleventh year with Nixon Nitration Works, Nixon, N. J., and says that he continues to keep pretty busy. "I had hoped I might visit Providence this fall," he said in a recent letter, "but don't see now how I can make it. The nearest I can get to the campus will be the Brown-Columbia game in New York."

John A. French, serene in his new apartment at 1601 Argonne Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., says that he seems to be in a neighborhood of churches, and adds: "I could be Mormon, Unitarian or Baptist--if I got up of a Sunday morning."

George W. Kilton was stage director of "The Guardsman," which The Players of Providence presented at the Barker Playhouse for five nights at the end of last month.

C. Harold Pearson reports his new address to be 60 South Maple Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

1926

Edward Kip Chace has become head of the English Department, Princeton, N. J., High School after having been instructor in English and director of publications at Kearny, N. J., High School since September, 1934. He started the *Hi Kearman*, the student newspaper, and for the past year has been adviser to the *Lamp Post*, another student publication.

Matthew W. Goring, partner in the law firm of Semple & Goring, is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Nathan

He Stages the End of the World

►► SPECULATION on how the world may come to an end has been going on for hundreds of years. Even scientists participate in it, and interest among all sorts of readers is alive and vivid.

So Wayne M. Faunce '21, acting director of the American Museum of Natural History and his associates have worked out a preview of several possible "ends of the world". They showed it during October at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, and they attracted crowds of spectators.

"The purpose of the presentation is not to frighten people," Faunce told the reporters, "but to give them a truly unusual opportunity to view some of the combinations of events which may come to pass in space. While science holds that the end of the earth is possible, the fact remains that the earth has traveled safely in her orbit some 2,000,000,000 years, and we have a right to hope that she will continue her journey for many millions of years to come."

Among the possible events which may bring about the end of the world, and which have been dramatized at the planetarium by devices worked out by Ernest Deike, projector technician, are:

- 1—Two stars side-swiping each other will depict how our solar system might be smashed by a hit-and-run star.
- 2—What would happen if the earth collided with a comet is shown in a crash between our globe and Donati's comet, as seen from space.
- 3—The possibility that the sun might become a nova, or "exploding star, and burn the earth to a crisp, or else become so cool and faint that the earth would freeze, is also brought to light.
- 4—The most impressive spectacle of all is the destruction of the moon by earth's gravity pull and the moon's eventual transformation into a ring like that which now encircles Saturn.

Bishop Junior High School, Providence.

George Y. Loveridge, music reviewer of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*, has just published in the *Bulletin* a fine series of ten articles on "Music for Everyone."

J. Mark Jacobson has joined the legal staff of the National Labor Relations Board, and is living at 1421 Somerset Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

John H. Muller, operating engineer with RCA Communications, reports his present mail address to be 215-37 43rd Avenue, Bayside, N. Y.

James M. Stiller, Jr.'s new address is 155 Medway Street, Providence.

Paul J. Spencer, Rhode Island Supervisor of General Adult Education, under the WPA, has just published "4500 Customers" a 171-page mimeograph book which describes the department's "experiences and explorations in emergency education" in thorough, interesting fashion. It has attracted national commendation as a valuable achievement.

1928

Edgerton Hart has changed his house address from Overbrook, Philadelphia, to 126 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Louis B. Palmer and his family are occupying their new house at 21 Moses Brown Street, Providence.

Edmund I. Waldman is engaged in electrical machinery and equipment sales at 131 Blackstone Street, Providence, and lives at 24 Blackstone Boulevard, Apt. 9.

Now is the time to begin thinking about the Tenth Reunion of the Class next June. The Reunion Committee will soon be at work to bring back the largest possible number of '28 men for our second big get together since graduation.

1929

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott was chairman of the sales committee of the Men's Community Club, Washington Park, Providence, which brought the United States Marine Band to the city for a public concert last month.

E. H. Hodsdon, with the Locke Insulator Corporation, Pittsburgh, reports a change of mail address to 24 Harlem Avenue, West View, Pa.

Lou Farber is writing a weekly article this fall on Brown football for the *Providence Star-Tribune*, giving his views on the general situation rather than "experting" individual games. The former Iron Man is head football coach at East Providence High School.

1930

William B. Bartlett, Jr., is teaching history and English at the Harvey School, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Warren P. Leonard is a member of the Faculty of Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., this academic year.

Wilbur A. Bromage of the financial staff of the *Providence Journal* has changed his house address to 124 Dodge Street, East Providence. Bill says that his young son is as yet undecided between football and hockey as a sport career.

Leonard M. Brown was Republican candidate for Alderman in the recent primaries in Springfield, Mass.

1931

J. A. O'Neil, resigned as executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, is in the Finance Department, General Motors Export Corporation. Joe continues to give several nights of his time each week to help Doug Widnall '37, his

successor, become familiar with the Club routine.

Joseph Galkin is now associated with the Jewish Board of Guardians at 369 East 140th Street, New York City. He has been teaching at the Hawthorne School, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Jim Laadt, who sells insurance during working hours and plays golf in his spare time, carded an 84 and tied with Bill Presba '32 in the recent autumn golf tournament of the Brown Club of Chicago.

Daniel Jacobs is coach of the Pembroke College debating team again this year. Last year, his first in the post, he saw his charges take second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

1932

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., is resident pathologist at Boston Lying-in Hospital and is also assistant in the Department of Pathology at Harvard Medical School.

Stuart G. Waite is vice president and a director of the Springfield, Mass., Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which he was an organizer. He has made his first start in politics as candidate for the Republican nomination for Common Council, and is secretary of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club.

John C. Ferrebee is manager of the municipal electric lighting plant in his home town of St. Clair, Pa.

1933

David N. C. Hyams is treasurer of Cape Motors, Inc., distributors of Dodge and Plymouth cars in Hyannis, Mass., where Dave lives on Estey Avenue.

David H. Johnson is working for Lifebuoy Soap Company of Boston, and living at 33 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas G. Webber, Jr., has returned to Rhode Island from Newark, N. J., and is

John Doe, Junior, Plans To Grow Up

JOHN DOE, Junior, won't need a shaving brush this year. He won't be entering college, either. But time, they say, has a way of flying.

Your youngster will have to be trained for a place in the grown-up world. The better the training you can afford to give him, the better his place will be.

The responsibility rests on your shoulders today. Share it with Old Colony Co-operative Bank. Old Colony helps you to save money with a purpose, prepares you to meet the heavy expenses that lie ahead. Accumulate funds to pay for the cost of a child's education, to make the down-payment on a home of your own, even to underwrite financial independence in old age. Begin to save in time!



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

getting his mail at 38 Norwood Avenue, Edgewood.

Congratulations to Henry F Newkirk, the only Brown man in Escanaba, Mich., whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue.

1934

J. Merrill Wright, Jr., is on the sales staff of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at 71 Broadway, New York City. He is living temporarily at the Brown Club, 39 East 39th Street.

Bill Aular is still engaged in sales work with the Red Wing Company, Inc., Fredonia, N. Y.

Rev. H. Campbell Eatough, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westerly, is living at 12 Park Avenue in that town.

Fred Haas, Jr., has come back to Providence to work in the Trust Department of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company under Preston F. Arnold '13, Trust Officer.

A. M. Impagliazzo, engineer with Grison Russell Company, has returned to the New York office of the company after having been in Massillon, O., the past year. His New York address is 417 Riverside Drive.

Coburn Buxton is in the advertising department of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Tex., where his apartment is at 3512 Crescent. He wrote that he was going to the Southern Methodist Vanderbilt game and that during the halves he would be silently but none the less forcefully cheering for Brown to make Dartmouth hustle.

Ralph G. Schaubhut is teaching general science at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., this academic year.

1935

Norman Zalkind has been transferred from Evansville, Ind., to Burlington, Ia., by Neisner Bros. Corporation, and promoted to assistant manager of the Burlington store.

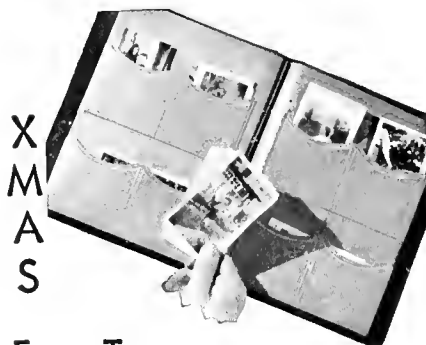


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Unbeaten Brown

▶▶ No Brown University football season could be more successful than last year's. And the fact is attested by a letter which Vice President James P. Adams received from the town of Plainwell, Michigan, for it was there that the Brown Bear performed so notably. The writer of the letter is Robert Burchfield, "a likely candidate for admission at Brown in the Class of 1948." He addressed the Vice President thus:

"Dear Uncle Nim—

I am playing football in school. My team is the Brown team, and we have won every game so far. I wish we had a Brown yell before my game next Wednesday. I would like to have it very much. Bobbie."

Bobbie's Brown team is listed with Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Michigan State in the Plainwell league this year and ably upholding the name again. Remarks proud Uncle Nim: "You will note that although Bobbie is not the captain of the team, he has a dominant influence in the designation of the team." ◀◀

Mike Decesaro is in charge of all stock used at Metcalf Laboratory on the Hill.

Sadao Matsumoto, special student with the Class for two years on the Hill, is working for the Nitto Flour Mills, and lives at 87 Kobinata-Suido-cho, Koishikawa-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

1936

Jack Glover is a first year student at Harvard School of Business Administration on a scholarship given by the business school alumni of Washington, D. C., Jack's home city.

Dave Field is at Harvard Dental School, Longwood Avenue, Boston, where he asks that all his mail be sent.

Perry Elrod, who had a successful baseball season in Montpelier, Vt., is doing graduate work on the Hill, writing a thesis, and planning to continue his studies next year at University of Wisconsin.

Horace Booth, teaching English in France under the auspices of the French Government, is reported to be in Lyons at present. Genjo Scaringi, now in his second year at Andover Newton Theological School, was at the pier to see Horace sail.

Louis Willemin is teaching Latin and history at Nathaniel Green Junior High School, Providence, and is also taking courses in English at Brown under Professors Stewart and Damon.

Leon M. Payne, second year student at the Law School, University of Texas, was elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, at a ceremony held in the Court of Civil Appeals at Austin last month.

1937

Bob Love and Freeman Love are still going to school together, both being first year students at Cornell University Medical College.

Paul Clements is breaking in as time study and material man with Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C.

Milton (Micky) Levy is on the sales staff of Joseph E. Koppelman, Inc., wholesale and commission florists in Providence.

Jack Read is an insurance agent with Charles S. Ashley & Sons, insurance and real estate, in his home city of New Bedford, Mass.

Dave Condon, Jr., is a first year student at Fordham University Law School.

Thurlow Bearse is a department head in the retail store of Montgomery Ward & Company, Rutland, Vt.

Ed Bancroft is on the sales staff of International Business Machines Corporation.

George Bliss is teacher and coach at Westtown School, run by the Quakers, Westtown, Pa.

Walter Burbank is a junior executive with Lord & Taylor, department store, New York City.

Jack Casey is learning the fundamentals with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Stimpson Brown, Jr., and Ernie Beck are with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. at Parlin, N. J. Brownie reports that he is a process inspector in the Finishes Division.

Bob Hartigan is learning the ins and outs of casualty underwriting with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Tom Davis is a chemist in the plastics development division of General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., where he is living at the Stanley Club on Wendell Avenue. Frank Eddy is also working for GE in the metallurgical department.

Bill Kubie is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, while Les Joyner is carrying on similar study at Cornell.

Linton Fluch is reported to be working for the Cranston Print Works.

Dave Angle is teaching at the Edwin Gould Foundation, 1761 Stillwell Avenue, New York City, and studying at Columbia.

Hal Barrett, Milt Berg, and Bob Hallborg, all first year students at Harvard Medical School, are rooming together at 152 Vanderbilt Hall. Hal drove a laundry truck during the summer; Milt was at the camp of his parents at Manomet, Mass.; and Bob was a psychiatric aide at the Hartford Retreat.

Bob Gilbert, Stan Grezbian, John Fenton and Charlie (Moose) Cashman are enrolled at the Yale Medical School.

Jackson Skillings had a try-out with the Rhode Island Reds during the early training period for the International American League season. The star goal tender had not decided definitely on a professional hockey career, however. ◀◀

Engagements

▶▶ MISS MARJORIE GRAY HOYLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hoyle of West Upton, Mass., to Garland B. Russell '33 of North Grafton, Mass.

Miss Elsie Rose Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Newman of Apponaug, to William N. Bancroft '34 of East Greenwich.

Miss Dorothy Cranston Vose, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cranston Vose, to William H. Storrs '35 of Braintree, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Alma Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keegan of Providence, to Donald D. Dummer '36 of Providence. ◀◀

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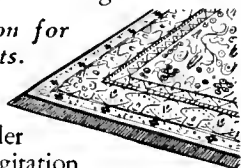
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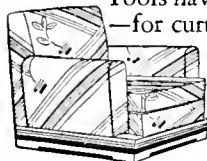
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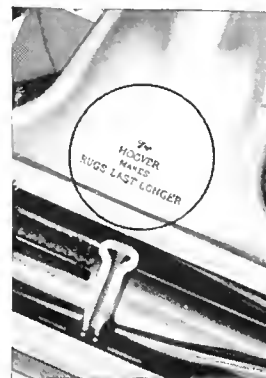
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Weddings

▶▶ 1926—George A. Paine and Martha Alicia Troy, daughter of Mr. George Francis Troy '98 and Mrs. Troy of Providence, were married in that city, Oct. 23, 1937. They are at home at 490 Angell Street, Providence.

1926—William A. Stephens and Miss Marion Bowden McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1937. Wilmot E. Fanning, Jr. '27 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are at home at One Plaza Street, Brooklyn.

1930—Nicholas E. Janson and Miss Reta Mae Follett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Follett, were married in Peter-sham, Mass., Aug. 14, 1937. They are at home at 138 Waterman Avenue, Eden Park, R. I. Mrs. Janson is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education '28.

1930—Lavon H. Sahagian and Miss Winifred Chapman Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. F. Kelley, Jr., were married in Providence, Oct. 2, 1937. They are at home at 43 Farragut Avenue, Providence.

1931—Edward Cosgrove Connor and Miss Helen Joyce Williams, daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Williams, were married in Newport, Oct. 14, 1937.

1933—Henry F. Newkirk and Miss Celeste Allard, daughter of Mrs. Reginald Allard, were married in Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 4, 1937. They are at home at 318 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba.

1934—Edward N. Robinson, Jr., son of Edward N. Robinson '96 and Miss Carolyn Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Worthington of Montgomery, Ala., were married in New York City, Oct. 2, 1937. Mrs. Robinson, graduate of Birmingham Southern College and of William and Mary, where she received her Master's degree, has been a social worker with the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society.

1934—Roger O. Van Duzer and Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, were married in Bronxville, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1937. They are at home at the Pelham Baltimore Apts., Pelham, N. Y.

1935—Nelson B. Record and Miss Mary Louise Hinckley '37, Pembroke College, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hinckley, were married in Fall River, Oct. 16, 1937. Richard B. McLeod, Jr. '35 and Richard S. Shaw '35 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Record are at home at 42 Gentian Avenue, Providence.

1935—John A. Considine and Miss Martha Remington Lindsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. N. Lindsley, were married in Providence, Oct. 16, 1937.

William S. Blanchard '35 was best man, and Richard A. Batchelder '35 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Considine are at home at 199 Morris Avenue, Providence.

1936—Joseph Olney, Jr., and Miss Barbara Macurda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Macurda, were married in Concord, N. H., Oct. 9, 1937. Whitney E. Easton '36 was best man, and ushers included Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Norman M. Appleyard, Jr., '36, Evans L. Rand '37, Herbert M. Adams, Jr., '37, and John H. Morrison, Jr., '36. Mr. and Mrs. Olney will be at home at 58 Taft Avenue, Providence, after Dec. 1.

1936—George L. Munde and Miss Zelda Mae Ogle, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Ogle, were married in Norman, Okla., Sept. 12, 1937. They are at home at 750 1/2 DeBarr Street, Norman. Munde received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma last spring. Mrs. Munde is also a graduate of the University.

1936—Gordon W. Smithson and Miss Phyllis Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Taylor, were married in Pawtucket, Aug. 21, 1937. Gerald Smithson '37 was best man, and ushers included Richard C. Fallon, Richard W. Pearce, Irving W. Lovell, Walter E. Rollins and Walter C. Newman, Jr., all classmates of the bridegroom.

1937—Thurston Steele and Miss Carolyn Lindsay Patton '37, Pembroke College,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Patton, were married in Edgewood, Oct. 2, 1937. Francis T. Eddy '37 and Edward W. Washburn '37 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are living in Edgewood. ◀ ▶

Births

▶▶ 1918—To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sydney of Providence, a fourth son, Albert Haskell, Oct. 7, 1937.

1923—To Dr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Troppoli of Providence, a daughter, June Buxton, Oct. 3, 1937.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaVerne Kilpatrick of Providence, a son, Norman LaVerne Kilpatrick, Jr., Oct. 16, 1937. Mrs. Kilpatrick was Rachel Harris '29, Pembroke College.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Prouty of West Newton, Mass., twin sons, Richard and Russell, Aug. 27, 1936.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Crowell of Providence, a son, Robert Clinton, Sept. 30, 1937.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Harson of Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Oct. 17, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard McManus of Milton, Mass., a daughter, Sarah Ellen, July 24, 1937.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. McCall Hughes of Mamaroneck, N. Y., a daughter, Gail Meredith, Oct. 8, 1937. Mrs. Hughes was Dorothy Hanson '33, Pembroke College. ◀ ▶

Those We Mourn

1879

▶ ALFRED UPDIKE EDDY, captain of the first organized football eleven at the University and founder of the Mercantile Mutual Fire Insurance Company, died in Kingston, R. I., Oct. 2, 1937, after an illness of three weeks.

Born in Providence, Jan. 6, 1857, the son of John and Caroline (Updike) Eddy, he descended from Samuel Eddy, who came to Plymouth, Mass., in 1630. His mother belonged to the Updike family which founded Wickford. He prepared at Providence High School, organized in 1878 the first Brown football team to wear uniforms, and also played baseball. On graduation he studied law in a Providence office, commencing practice in 1883. While studying law he organized the Mercantile Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was its first secretary and treasurer, and was a member of

the board of directors at the time of his death. In 1933 he was named to honorary membership in the Rhode Island Bar Association in recognition of his 50 years as a lawyer.

He was always interested in Brown. He was an active follower of Brown's athletic fortunes. He was a leader of his Class, and it was largely owing to his efforts that the Class has never missed a reunion since its graduation. He was Class Agent for the Brown Alumni Fund. At many class reunions he read poems that he had written in advance, and his classmates enjoyed the reading of these entertaining and apt verses.

He was a member of the University Club, where his favorite game was billiards, at which he was adept, Providence Art Club, and Sigma Chi. He also took deep interest in the work of the Rhode Island School of Design. He was married June 28, 1883, to Miss Annie C. Proctor, who died in April, 1936. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clarkson A. Collins, Jr.; a sister, Miss Isabel Eddy; two grandsons, Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33, Alfred U. Collins '34; and a great granddaughter.

One of Mr. Eddy's happy memories was that during a political visit of Abraham Lincoln to Providence he sat on Mr. Lincoln's knee and ate Mr. Lincoln's gumdrops. The President accepted invitation to stay at the Eddy house because the Eddys had the only bed in Providence long enough for him to sleep in with comfort. ◀ ▶

1884

▶ PAUL HINSON, member of the Class in Freshman year, died suddenly after a stroke of apoplexy at his home in Kingman, Kan., Oct. 2, 1937.

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Born Nov. 1, 1860, on a plantation about fifty miles from Richmond, Va., the son of Rev. and Mrs. Poundexter S. Henson, he came to Brown from Philadelphia, where his father was minister of the city's largest Baptist church. He left in June, 1881, and worked in Philadelphia and Chicago before settling in Kingman in July, 1927. For many years he was deputy county clerk of Cook County, Illinois.

He was married July 26, 1911, to Mary Louise Springer, who survives, with three brothers. He was a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1887

ISAAC HUDSON GILHULY, retired teacher, died at his home, Wooddale, Eatontown, N. J., Sept. 11, 1937, after a long illness. He had been in retirement for the last seven years.

Born in Keyport, N. J., Oct. 1, 1863, the son of John and Mary (Walling) Gilhuly, he prepared at the Peddie School; won his A.B. at Brown in 1887, and his A.M. in 1890. For two years after leaving Brown he was principal of the Oceanport, N. J., public school. He taught languages and mathematics in Saratoga Institute for six years; and from 1895 to retirement in 1930 he was successively vice principal or principal of schools in West Long Branch, Waldwick, and Woodbridge, N. J. During his 26 years at Woodbridge High School he won the respect and affection of many of his pupils as able teacher and helpful friend.

He was married Dec. 25, 1890, to Minnie Estelle Hulse, and there were two daughters and two sons. His second marriage took place Aug. 15, 1917, to Oeta M. Hall, who survives. He was a member of Washington Lodge of Masons, Eatontown, the Brown

University Club in New York, where he was a well known figure, the Red Bank Ice Yacht Club and the New Jersey State Teachers' Association. He was a former president of the Peddie Alumni Association.

1889

LAURISTON HARTWELL HAZARD, public citizen, died at his home in Providence, Oct. 9, 1937, after a short illness. He was a direct descendant of Thomas Hazard, who settled in Boston in 1638.

He had been president of Butler Hospital since 1926, and a trustee of the hospital since 1913. He was a member of the Rhode Island State Board of Parole from 1915 to 1921; member of the Providence School Committee, 1925 to 1931; junior warden of Grace Church for 13 years; former president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; and active in other civic organizations. To the public service he gave earnestly and intelligently of his time and his thought.

He was born in Providence, Nov. 22, 1866, the son of Jeffrey Hazard, Captain of the Rhode Island Light Artillery in the Civil War, and Anna L. (Hartwell) Hazard. He came to Brown from Providence High School, and on graduation entered the cotton brokerage business with his father in the firm of Hazard & Chapin. Five years later this firm became the Hazard Cotton Company, with which he continued for the rest of his life. He had been president of the company since his father's death in 1911.

He was a director of the Providence Washington Insurance Company and the Anchor Insurance Company, Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and a trustee of the Peoples Savings Bank. He belonged to the Hope

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Club, Turks Head Club, Squantum Association, Agawam Hunt Club, Jacobs Hill Hunt Club, and Psi Upsilon.

He was married June 19, 1907, to Miss Elizabeth Paine Sackett, daughter of Adjutant General Frederic M. Sackett '61 and Emma L. (Paine) Sackett. Mrs. Hazard survives, with two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Marion Hazard. ◀ ◀

1895

► DR. ARTHUR LEWELLYN ENO, Emeritus Professor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a former assistant in English at Brown, died at his old home in Charlotte, Vt., Oct. 7, 1937. The Wooster Farm, to which he retired a year ago, was the family home. It was his hobby, too, and during vacations from his college work he carried on at the farm as an earnest native farmer.

Born in Charlotte, Oct. 1, 1870, in the house where he died, his parents were Byron Russell and Phoebe (Wooster) Eno. He prepared at Vermont Academy, assisted for a year in English after graduation from Brown, and then returned to Vermont Academy to teach Latin. He resigned to become instructor in English at the University of Vermont, from which he received the A.M. degree in 1899. He held another A.M. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania.

He also did graduate work at University of Chicago, and taught at Pennsylvania State College and at Rensselaer, where he joined the Faculty in 1918. He gave summer courses at University of Texas, Penn State, and Boston University, traveled through the British Isles and in Europe, and made a complete tour of the Far West States and the Canadian Rockies. He edited Scott's "Quentin Durward," was author of monographs on various phases of the drama, notably "Los Pastores, or The Mexican Shepherd Plays," and was a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Folk Lore Society. In his college days he was editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. Eno was married in Charlotte, Aug. 2, 1932, to Leola Wright, who survives. As one of his colleagues at Rensselaer has written: "Dr. Eno was a cultivated gentle-



GENE WARE

Former head of the Music Department whose death is reported on this page.

man with a rich and varied background. Eclectic in his tastes, he was fond of escaping from the conventionalities of his profession and startling his students with unexpected points of view. Many of the younger graduates will recall him as a stimulating teacher. By his colleagues he will be remembered as a candid critic and an interesting companion." ◀ ◀

1906

► GENE WILDER WARE, organist and director of music at the University from 1910 to 1931 and prominent in music circles in Southern New England, died in Providence, Oct. 12, 1937, after a short illness.

Born May 6, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ware, he prepared at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass., and entered Brown with the Class of 1905, but did not take his degree until June, 1906. As undergraduate he was a member of the

Brown Musical Clubs, on the board of *Liber Brunensis*, Class Hymnist in Senior year, and college organist.

For three years after graduation he served as director of chapel music at Brown. Then he became organist and director of music; lecturer in music, 1920-23; and Assistant Professor of Music, 1923-31. Indeed, he organized the Music Department and carried it on alone for several years.

When he left Brown six years ago he opened a studio in Providence as teacher of music. He also acted as organist and choir-master at the First Congregational Church, Fall River, and director of the Choral Art Society. In Providence he was organist and director of music at Temple Beth-El.

He was married Oct. 12, 1910, to Miss Hazel Rebecca York. His second marriage took place Feb. 7, 1931, to Miss Lois Nuzum, who survives, with a daughter by the first marriage; and two sisters. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. ◀ ◀

1915

► PARKER EDWARD MONROE, member of the Class in Freshman year and head of P. L. Monroe & Son, building materials, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Providence, Oct. 5, 1937. Three days before his death he had returned from vacation in Maine and apparently was in good spirits and health.

Born in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 2, 1893, the son of Parker L. and Ella (Cleary) Monroe, he prepared at Technical High School, and entered Brown as candidate for Sc.B. in engineering. After leaving college he went into business with his father, and took over the company on the father's death in 1929. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Providence, a director of Zeta Psi Association of Rhode Island, and a member of St. Johns Lodge of Masons and St. Johns Commandery, Knights Templar. As one of the house committee of Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi he was active in improving and maintaining the equipment of Zeta Psi house. Golf had been his hobby; at Wannamoisett Country Club he was a leading player for years.

He was married June 14, 1925, to Miss Margaret Millard McDowell, who survives, with his mother, two daughters, and a son. In his will he left \$5,000 to Rhode Island Hospital to found a free bed. ◀ ◀

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Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Club Leaders

▶ ▶ THE following alumnae are serving as presidents of their alumnae clubs:

Boston—Marjorie W. Shaw '04, 31 Edgemere Road, Quincy.

Providence—Mrs. Walter G. Brown '13, 105 Butler Ave.

Newport—Mrs. William MacLeod '26n, 78 Washington St.

Southeastern Massachusetts (Fall River, New Bedford, and Taunton)—Grace A. Hopkins '24, 184 Winthrop St., Taunton.

Worcester—Mrs. Leland L. Atwood '17, 319 June St.

New Haven—Mrs. H. H. Bucholz '27, 52 Pendleton St.

Hartford—Mary W. Cushman '21, 839 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

New York—Virginia Wright '28, 669 68th St., Brooklyn.

Philadelphia—Mrs. H. H. York '13, The Fairfax, Locust at 43rd St.

Washington—Jessica Barr '13, The Allies Inn, 1703 New York Avenue.

Cleveland—Mrs. Kern Metzger '23, 13415 Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

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

Chicago—Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart '24, 1459 Asbury Ave., Evanston.

Southern California—Mrs. George Trescher '21, 1212 Cordova Ave., Glendale, Calif.

CLASS NOTES

▶ ▶ 1896—Grace Cleveland Cary has the sincere sympathy of the alumnae in the sudden death of her husband, C. Wilbur Cary of Hartford.

1897—Clara Whitehead has returned to her home in Great Crosby, near Liverpool, England.

1899—Florence Bartlett has sent us a delightful poem about "The Girls of Brown". Much of it is in humorous vein but at the end she paid a fine tribute to Mary E. Woolley.

1901—Ruth Appleton Goulding's son is a Freshman on the hill.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton is the proud possessor of a grandson.

1905—Flossie Doane Harris is occupying her new home at 22 Wingate Road, Providence.

1907—Eunice Smith-Goard is teaching in the Green Mountain School, Poultney, Vermont.

1908—Beatrice Sturdy Paine has a son, Harold W., Jr. in the Freshman class.

1910—Annie Burnside Thornley attended the Episcopal convention in Cincinnati and while there took an interesting trip through Kentucky with Theodora Dobler Kohler, who had recently returned from Italy.

1910—Alma Brown Whipple has a son, Stuart, in the Freshman class. Alma recently moved to Washington, D. C.

1912—Cynthia Bishop McKay has a son, Donald, in the entering class.

1915—Dr. Lucy Bourn visited Labrador during the summer.

1916—Albertine L. Butts also visited Labrador.

1929—Mary Fessenden is supervisor of physical education in the elementary schools in Meriden, Conn. She is living at 130 Lambert Avenue.

1929—Elinor Margerum attended the summer session at Columbia.

1931—Marion Boettiger Leonard and her husband are at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

1932—Anita Bellows is a Supervisor in the Department of Old Age Assistance.

1932—Mary Kernan recently made her debut as a singer with the R. J. Civic Symphony in West Warwick before a large audience.

1932—Dorothy B. Mills has a position in the office of the Graduate School at Brown.

1932—Katherine Perkins is teaching in the East Providence High School.

1933—Elizabeth Tillinghast Angell is living on Church St., Lenox, Mass. and likes it immensely.

1933—Helen Hazard is an investigator in the Department of Old Age Assistance at the State House.

1934—Ruth Clem is working for the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington. She is living at 2110 R St., N.W.

1935—Elizabeth Blanchard is teaching in the Joseph Jenks Junior High School in Pawtucket.

1936—Dorothy Lovell is working for the Bureau of Old Age Assistance.

1936—Caroline Arns is teaching in the Everett School, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1936—Isabel Jeffrey is teaching store organization and retailing in the high school in Allentown, Penn.

1936—Mary Stowell is working for the Second National Bank in New Haven.

1936—Alice Van Hoesen visited Italy, Germany and France last summer.

1937—Jane Duffee is doing social work in Scranton in connection with the work for her Master's degree at Smith. She is living at the Y. W. C. A.

1937—Marian Martin and Lucille McLaughlin are doing social work in East Providence.

1937—Mildred Pansy is giving piano lessons.

1937—Barbara Williams is teaching at the Wheeler School.

ENGAGEMENT

▶ 1929—Elise Abbott to John Shepard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology '21.

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WEDDINGS

▶ 1931—Isabel Wallace Andrew was married to John Moffett Beery in the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn on October 15, 1937. A reception at Sherry's followed the ceremony. Mr. Beery is a graduate of the Augusta Military Academy and the Wharton School of finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company in New York.

1931—Claire Reizen was married to Dr. David Freedman on May 17, 1937. Dr. Freedman, Brown '30 and Harvard Medical '34, is resident surgeon at the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River. Dr. and Mrs. Freedman are living at 155 5th St., Providence.

1931—Helen Joyce Williams was married to Edward J. C. Connor, Brown '31, on October 14, 1937 in Newport, R. I. They are making their home in Charlotte, N. C.

1934—Louise Lavolette was married on June 27, 1937 to Rev. C. F. Yoke in the Methodist Church in Litchfield, Conn. of which Mr. Yoke is the pastor. Among the attendants were Harriet A. Legg '34 and Elizabeth O'Laughlin '35.

1936—Pauline Kleinberger was married to Dr. Henry William Radom of New York City on October 10, 1937 in Providence. They will make their home in New York.

1936—Evelyn Seder was married to Dr. Hyman Heller on June 12, 1937 in Webster. Dr. Heller was graduated from Brown in 1929 and from the Medical School of the University of Chicago in 1935. They are living in Dudley, Mass.

1937—Mary Louise Hinckley was married to Nelson Burgess Record, Brown '35, in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church

in Fall River on October 16, 1937. Among her attendants were Dorothy Bliss '37, Barbara Allen '40, and Catherine Chippendale '38n. Mr. and Mrs. Record are living at 42 Gentian Ave., Providence.

1937—Carolyn Lindsay Patton was married to Thurston Steele, Brown '37, on October 2, 1937 in the Church of the Transfiguration (Episcopal) in Edgewood. Among her attendants were Muriel Baker '37 and Frances Sartwell '37. Rosalind Wallace '34, her senior, played the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are living at 119 Indiana Ave., Providence.

BIRTHS

▶ 1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Merchant (Helen Leavitt), a son, David Mason, on July 1, 1937 in Providence.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Bliss (Ethel McKechnie), a second son, Donald Thayer, on July 26, 1937.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kilpatrick (Rachel Harris), a son, Norman L., Jr. on October 16, 1937 in Providence.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Irving Blanchard, Jr. (Ada Moore), a son, David Irving, on October 4, 1937.

1930—To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jensen (Dora Anstey), a son, Philip Kirk, on April 28, 1937.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Freeman (Ruth Mann), a daughter, Barbara Grace, on September 8, 1937.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. McCall Hughes (Dorothy Hanson), a daughter, Gail Meredith, on October 8, 1937.

1935—To Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Ansley (Rhoda Madden), a son, Rufus Ansley, Jr. on October 16, 1937.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY ANNE G. ZEMAITIS, 1938

▶ ▶ DR. KATHARINE J. GALLAGHER, Professor of History at Goucher College, spoke to the undergraduates on "The Implication of Excellence" at the Honors Day chapel held in Alumnae Hall on October 26. Forty-one students were awarded honors at the exercises.

The Pembroke Debating Society, which last year was runner-up for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, is making plans for debates with Bowdoin, Colgate, Wesleyan, M. I. T., Mt. Holyoke, Bucknell, Radcliffe, Amherst, Rhode Island State, Connecticut, and Middlebury. Mr. Daniel Jacobs, who served as the varsity coach for the first time last year, is again directing the teams.

Peggy Banta, 1938, president of the Outing Club, recently conducted a student hike on an old Indian trail in South County. Besides planning hikes, the Outing Club makes arrangements for weekends students wish to spend at its cabin in Chepachet.

Numerous parties have been given for the Freshmen during the past few weeks. The Sophomores and Juniors entertained the yearlings at Halloween and "Farmerette" parties, respectively. Plans for the traditional Senior-Freshman party are now under way.

A puppet show was recently presented by the French Club. The organization holds meetings jointly with the Brown French Club.

This year's varsity hockey schedule includes games with Rhode Island State College, Radcliffe, Wheaton, and Jackson. Class games have been arranged also by the Athletic Association which is headed by Dorothy Page, 1938.

Mr. T. Scott Miyakawa, the Japanese journalist, was a guest speaker of the International Relations Club. Mr. Miyakawa, who is a correspondent for the Japan Times, spoke to the students on the Japanese situation. Edith Bien, 1938, a Chinese student, was also a recent guest speaker of the organization.

The traditional Senior Class Dance was held in Alumnae Hall on October 30. Another recent social event was the Miller Hall Tea dance.

Pembroke has been invited to co-operate in the publication of the *Collegiate Review*, the new intercollegiate magazine which was started at Clark University. Literary, news, and publicity agents for the magazine will be selected from the student body.

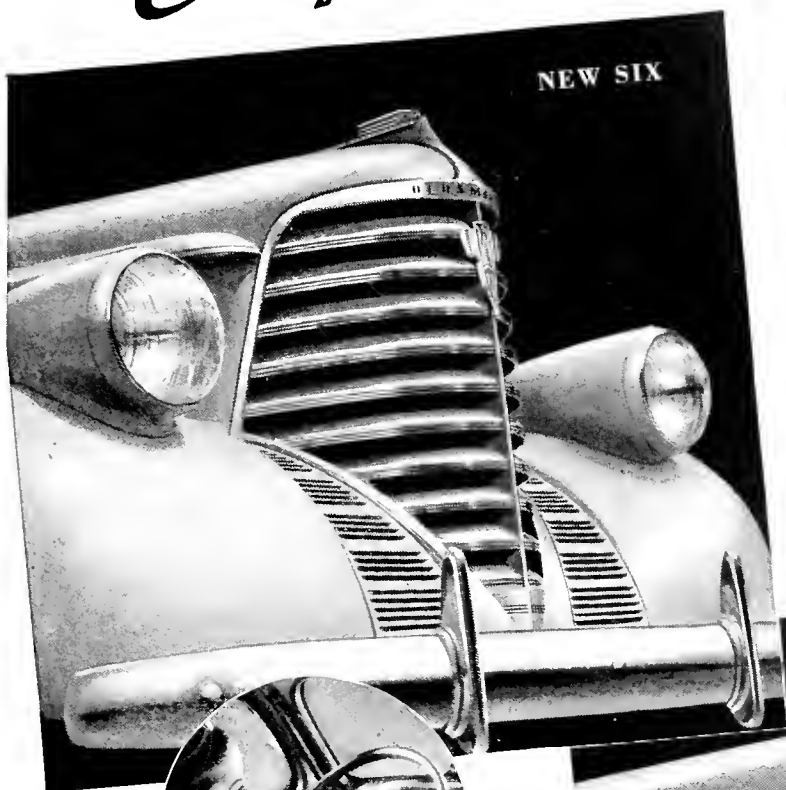
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