

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1937-1938

1871
1872
1873

*A pack o'
pleasure*



Chesterfield



LIGGETT & MYERS





B
R
O
W
N



AFTERNOON SHADOWS Photo by Alfred Kessler '36

ALUMNI MONTHLY

DECEMBER, 1937

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 5

WHEN YOU TRAVEL

— what about your investments?

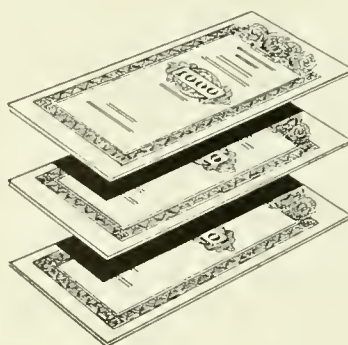
SUPPOSE adverse business and financial developments affecting your securities occur while you are away? Will you be in a position to make the necessary changes to protect your holdings? Or will they be locked in your safe deposit box awaiting action until you return?

To leave your bonds and stocks out of your control for weeks at a time may prove a costly bit of economy. Realizing the importance of active control at all times, many men and women place their investments in care of this

Trust Company. In this way they have the assurance that, no matter where they may be at the time, their securities are available for immediate sale, transfer or other action.

In addition, the Trust Department collects, promptly, all maturing interest and principal when due, watches for notices of redemptions, rights, offers of exchange and performs many other duties.

We suggest that you investigate this practical service, the cost of which is very moderate.



 **Rhode Island
Hospital Trust Company**

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► The Oldest Trust Company in New England ◀

► ► The Aristocrats of Education

► ► NOT SINCE Brown University celebrated its Sesquicentennial in 1914 has such a distinguished group of educators been on its campus as that which attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities from November 11 to 13. A glimpse at the rollcall will confirm that statement. According to the official report, published in *School and Society*, the sessions provided the best program the association has had for many years, "both for the prominence of the speakers and the importance of the topics."

The Association of American Universities, founded in 1900, now comprises 32 institutions, and 30 of them were represented at the Brown meetings. The presidents of nine leading universities took formal part in symposia on the problems of educational institutions arising from current economic and political trends.

Reporters were not allowed at the meetings, but President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati "covered" the symposia for *School and Society*. Citing the "gracious hospitality of Brown University," he went on to say:

► THE problems which higher educational institutions face in relation to current economic conditions were broadly sketched by the leader of the symposium, President Thomas S. Gates, of the University of Pennsylvania. The participants were: President James B. Conant, of Harvard University; President Isaiah Bowman, of the Johns Hopkins University; and President Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Among the points brought forward were the recent tendency to invest endowment funds in common stocks (several leading institutions now have 25 to 40 per cent. of their funds in such investments); the advantages and disadvantages of the several forms of investment; the present and the long-time effect which heavy federal taxation may have upon gifts to colleges and universities; the future need for reliance on many smaller gifts and annual donations rather than on fewer large benefactions; the problem of providing for research, with the possibilities of combined effort in obtaining funds for research from industrial, business and other sources; the question of governmental subsidies for research; the increasing importance of the field for universities under public control; the future of privately endowed institutions.

► FOR the second symposium, on "relationships of educational institutions to the government," the leader was President Harold W. Dodds, of Princeton University; the participants were: President Edmund E. Day, of Cornell University; Professor Lindsay Rogers, of Columbia University, and President Charles Seymour, of Yale University. President Day gave a comparison of budgetary and other administrative methods of private versus public units as repre-

sented in the combination of state-supported and privately endowed colleges of Cornell. Professor Rogers presented his thought as to the measure in which faculty members in general and social science experts in particular should participate in political and governmental activities; they should, he believed, take part as do other citizens with special awareness of the responsibilities and risks involved.

The obligation of colleges and universities in broad training for citizenship was the theme of a paper read by President Seymour. He warned against developing departments of contemporary economics and political science at the expense of the classics, philosophy, literature and kindred subjects. He said he knew of no evidence to indicate that a man would make a better Secretary of the Interior or a better Collector of Customs or a better citizen as a result of having concentrated upon the study of Government than if he had concentrated upon the Greek and Latin classics.

► PRESIDENT SEYMOUR expressed his two major convictions as follows:

(1) It is probably more important in the life of the nation that the larger group (students who will not enter public office) should be broadly trained for citizenship than that the smaller should be specially trained for office holding.

(2) For the future office-holder himself a narrow technical training will not produce the qualities we desire in him.

President Seymour emphasized, however, his belief in the importance of the study of government. As to the larger group of students who will enter business or the professions, he declared that, assuming the continuance of democratic institutions, they should be "trained for the understanding of public questions, for their opinion thereon will form a positive or negative factor of great importance in the conduct of public affairs."

President Dodds, in his opening remarks and in the later discussion, put forward his belief in the value of specific training for governmental service when this is founded upon a broad cultural education.

► THE advantages of the junior college as it is developing in America were set forth by three stout advocates at the symposium of Friday afternoon, November 12. The leader was President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, who, after citing statistics showing that 529 junior colleges have enrolments totalling about 150,000 students, declared that the spread of the junior college movement is "both inevitable and desirable."

Professor Clyde M. Hill, of the education faculty of Yale University, read a paper in which he urged the universities to cooperate by supplying suitable teachers for junior colleges. The rapid growth of the junior colleges of California, their excellence as to equipment and staff and a vigorous advocacy of wide-spread adoption of the principle of having

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

junior colleges do the lower two years and of having universities devote themselves largely to the upper years of training were the chief aspects of the address by President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Stanford University. ◀

▶ DELEGATES who attended were the following: Brown University—President Henry M. Wriston, Vice President J. P. Adams, Dean R. G. D. Richardson; University of California—Dean Charles B. Lipman; Catholic University of America—Dean Roy J. Deferrari; University of Chicago—President Robert M. Hutchins, Dean Henry G. Gale; Clark University—President Wallace W. Atwood, Professors George H. Blakeslee, Samuel J. Brandenburg, and Hudson Hoagland; Columbia University—Dean George B. Pegram, Professor Lindsay Rogers, Mr. Frank H. Bowles; Cornell University—President Edmund E. Day, Dean F. K. Richtmyer; Harvard University—President James B. Conant, Vice-President John W. Lowes, Dean George H. Chase; University of Illinois—Dean R. D. Carmichael; University of Indiana—Dean Fernandus Payne; State University of Iowa—President E. A. Gilmore, Dean George D. Stoddard.

Johns Hopkins University—President Isaiah Bowman; University of Kansas—Dean E. B. Stouffer; McGill University—Acting Principal W. H. Brittain; Massachusetts Institute of Technology—President Karl T. Compton, Dean Harry M. Goodwin; University of Michigan—President Alexander G. Ruthven, Vice-President C. S. Yoakum; University of Minnesota—Acting Dean Wilford S. Miller, Dr. Donald C. Balfour; University of Missouri—Dean William J. Robbins; University of Nebraska—Dean Fred W. Upson; University of North Carolina—Dean W. W. Pierson; Northwestern University—Dean James W. Bell; Ohio State University—Dean George F. Arps.

University of Pennsylvania—President Thomas S. Gates, Dean H. Lamar Crosby; Princeton University—President Harold W. Dodds, Dean L. P. Eisenhart; Stanford University—President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Dean Ralph H. Lutz; University of Texas—Dean A. P. Brogan; University of Toronto—Dean G. S. Brett; University of Virginia—Dean James Southall Wilson; Washington University—Dean F. W. Shipley; University of Wisconsin—President Clarence A. Dykstra, Dean E. B. Fred; Yale University—President Charles Seymour, Dean Edgar S. Furniss, Associate Dean R. P. Angier, Professor Clyde M. Hill. ◀

▶ NON-MEMBER guests included the following: National Research Council—Albert L. Barrows, Executive Secretary; Social Science Research Council—Robert T. Crane, Executive Director; Institute of International Education—Stephen Duggan, Director; Division of Higher Education, Office of Education—Walton C. John, Senior Specialist, and Fred J. Kelly, Chief. Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching—Howard J. Savage, secretary; American Council of Learned Societies—Waldo G. Leland, Secretary; American Council on Education—Clarence S. Marsh, vice-president; University of Cincinnati—Raymond Walters, president; Tufts College—Dean Charles Gott; Boston University—Dean Howard M. LeSourd; Boston College—Dean Joseph R. N. Maxwell, Dean George A. O'Donnell; Rockefeller Foundation—Dr. David H. Stevens, director of the humanities, and Dr. R. J. Havighurst.

Preceding the meeting of the Association, its Committee on the Classification of Universities and Colleges met at Brown for five days. Dean Fernandus Payne of Indiana University is chairman, and the other members present were: Dean H. Lamar Crosby of the University of Pennsylvania, Dean Ralph H. Lutz of Stanford University, Dean E. B. Stouffer of the University of Kansas, Dean W. W. Pierson of the University of North Carolina, Dean R. G. D. Richardson of Brown University, Dean E. B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. F. H. Bowles of Columbia University, Secretary.

Brown University was the Institution President last year, Stanford University this year, and the University of Michigan will be Institution President next year. Yale University is the Secretary. ◀ ◀ ◀

Appreciation for a Missionary

▶ THE November issue of the *Missionary Herald*, organ of the Congregational Mission Boards, had an appreciation of Rev. Herbert E. B. Case '00, assistant foreign secretary of the American Board of Missions for Foreign Missions. Case spent six years in Guam as a missionary, and 27 years in the office of the Board at 14 Beacon Street, Boston, in charge of office detail. "He is always there and knows everything," the articles said. ◀ ◀



DEAN RICHARDSON

His was the committee in charge of A. A. U. arrangements

A Larger Enrollment

▶ ▶ A TOTAL registration of 1,329 undergraduate men at Brown University, the largest number since pre-depression days, was officially announced on November 10 by Frederick T. Guild, Registrar. It was the first announcement of registration figures at Brown for the current academic year. With slight increases over last year in registration at Pembroke College for undergraduate women, and in the Graduate School at Brown, the entire enrollment for the University this year is 2,129. At Pembroke, 468 women are registered and in the Graduate School, 332.

The gain in the registration of undergraduate men over last year's total of 1,289 is credited largely to greater numbers in the Senior and Junior classes. This year there are 269 Seniors as against 256 a year ago, and 298 Juniors as compared with 279. The Freshman class numbers 402 this year. A year ago the first year group totalled 395.

Figures in the Registrar's office indicate that there has been little variation in the proportionate number of students registered as candidates for liberal arts degrees, the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry, or the degree of Bachelor of Science in engineering during the past five years. Brown dropped the Bachelor of Philosophy degree in 1934 and now awards only one liberal arts degree, the Bachelor of Arts.

An upswing in the enrollment of undergraduate men at Brown was seen last year for the first time over a five year period. Since 1932-33, when the registration was 1,281, the figures have been 1,261 for 1933-34; 1,239 for 1934-35; 1,232 for 1935-36 and 1,289 for 1936-37. ◀ ◀ ◀

Westchester Surrogate

▶ FORMER Congressman Charles D. Millard '97 is the new Surrogate of Westchester County, N. Y., having been elected on the Republican ticket in November by the convincing plurality of nearly 19,000 votes. Millard resigned from Congress in August to run for the office. His home is in Tarrytown. ◀ ◀

► ► Football: Critics and Champions

► ► The retention of De Ormond McLaughry as head coach of Brown University football was announced early this month, 10 days after the close of the 1937 season. News of the Athletic Council's action was made public by Dr. Frederick W. Marvel, Director of Athletics, who did so without adding comment or details.

President Wriston made the following statement: "I was not a member of the Coaching Committee and, after its report, expressed no opinion until every other member of the Athletic Council had been heard from. I then expressed my approval of the report of the Committee recommending the re-appointment of Mr. McLaughry. His fine qualities of character and sportsmanship, his courage in the face of a very difficult schedule and much public criticism, the success of the team beyond that which had been anticipated, and particularly its recovery of morale and success after the Dartmouth game, all seemed to justify that conclusion. Such confidential inquiries as I have succeeded in making among the members of the team indicated that he had the support of those with whom he had to work and added force to my own decision." ◀ ◀ ◀

► ► WHEN eight Seniors, members of the Brown football varsity, left the Stadium after Thanksgiving's stirring 7-6 triumph over Rutgers, they had something on their immediate predecessors. No member of the Class of 1937, whose college football days were over in November, 1936, had known the satisfaction of a victory over a major opponent nor a season in which defeats did not outnumber what vic-

tories there were. Turcone, Hawley, Cioei, Foster, Reigler, Petrone, Certuse, and Johnson, members of the Class of 1938 and veterans of lean years on the gridiron, received their final cheers with the comfort that at least their team had won two major games and five of the nine on the schedule, losing to no minor foe.

Holy Cross had been outplayed, Columbia and Rutgers beaten by the same margin of a point. There had been improvement in the play as the season progressed, so much so that a Brown coach was quoted as saying just before Thanksgiving, "I wish we had five more games—we'd win them all. Squad spirit is wonderful, injured players are finally all in shape, and the Sophomores have learned a lot." Eight Sophomores, several of them key-players, were awarded varsity letters for their first year, and seven Juniors, including captain-elect Larry Atwell, gave next year's coaches an unusually strong nucleus. A freshman team that was not beaten nor scored upon until its last two games had several promising candidates. The 1937 season had ended on a hopeful note. ◀

► THE furore had arrived 24 hours later. Main Gulian '23, former Brown captain and All-American tackle under Coach Robinson, who had been commenting on Brown games all season for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, completed his assignment with a frank, severe criticism of Brunonian football as he had seen it of late. A condensation of that article appears elsewhere in this issue, and if you read it, you will soon see that Gulian took off his gloves.

But others spoke out in meeting, too. Defenders of Coach Tuss McLaughry hurried into print, for he had been one object of attack. And, in particular, President Wriston, chief speaker at the annual "Win-or-Lose" Broomhead Dinner, replied to the Gulian article and other critics. He, too, wore no gloves, as will be noted in a transcript based on his manuscript, which also appears in this issue. He preferred not to speak about the coaching, since the Athletic Council was then considering McLaughry's re-engagement. ◀

► A LENGTHY dossier on Brown football could be compiled from published letters and statements in addition to these. Frank Foster, whose 95-yard runback of the opening touchdown had beaten Rutgers (the same play by Coach Myers that had shaken Vic Bernstein loose against Penn a year ago), had a loyal letter in the *Brown Daily Herald*. Lou Farber '29, one of the "Iron Men" of 1926, placed the blame for the slump at Brown Field on factors other than the coaching. Irving Hall, Mike Turcone, alumni, strangers to Brown, sports-writers, and others joined in the discussion. Perhaps some of their comments can be printed another time.

The perennial arguments about Brown football had been taken from street corners, fraternity houses, and committee rooms and carried on bitterly in the public print. One likely result will be that a roused squad and student body, whose spirit was better than the campus has seen in five years, will be out there fighting next fall. A frank facing of facts and notions has done a world of good. Many Brunonians believe the "come-back" has started. ◀ ◀ ◀

(The dossier on Brown football begins on page 140)



▲
TUSS McLAUGHRY
*His defenders
hurried into print*

Pickles for the Knowing Ones ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ "FIRST OF ALL I looked in the wastebasket. It pays."

The Librarian of Brown University was telling us what had happened when he went to call on an elderly New Englander who was breaking up her home and had offered her books to Brown. She knew the University would not want them all, but she was giving it the first chance at them. The most appropriate she had placed in one pile; others she had deemed of more likely value to some other institution, such as the public library, the historical society, and so on. Still others had been discarded as of no apparent value to anyone, and at these the Brown librarian looked first. Experience had taught him.

And that was how Brown came to possess a copy of Timothy Dexter's "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," the magnum opus of that eccentric sage of Newburyport who made his fortune and his fame by such improbable acts as selling warming-pans in the West Indies.

It had been a pickle for a Knowing One indeed! The Librarian had rescued it from the wastebasket, for he knew its value.

In telling us about the incident, the Librarian did not mean to infer that the University got this little prize because the donor had not appreciated its worth. His point was that he hoped other good friends of Brown were not throwing away books that might fill some need at the University.

It would be neither true nor grateful to suggest that some of the persons to be mentioned in a moment did not realize they were giving Brown items of value. But they all illustrate the Librarian's remark, "There's a story in every book that comes into the Library." He made that remark last May in the ALUMNI MONTHLY in describing a "dog-eared pamphlet from which covers, title-page, and numerous other leaves had disappeared." Upon investigation, it proved to be a rare and interesting allegory published anonymously in New Hampshire in 1795, entitled "A Devise Devised Against the Rulers of Darkness of this World; or, Mystery Upon Mystery."

▶ SOMETIMES a treasure hits closer home. It goes back 150 years to a young Brunonian of the Class of 1787 who became successively the President of Brown, Union College, and South Carolina College. As his Commencement address James Jonathan Maxcy wrote "A Poem on the Prospects of America," which was, incidentally, the first versified address at Brown. The author "was induced with reluctance to consent to its publication."

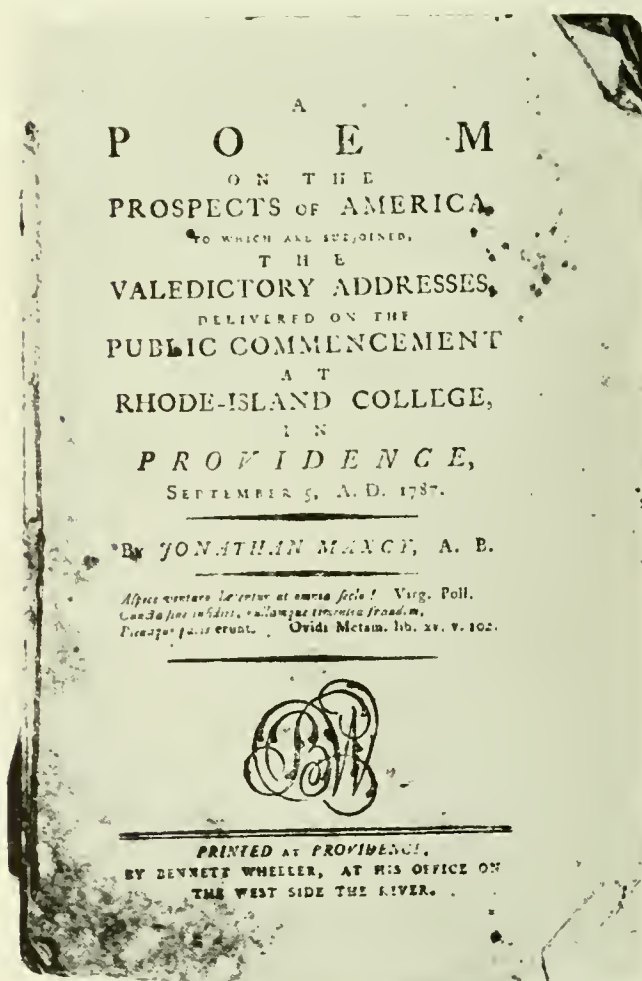
Surprisingly few copies have survived, and the copy in the Brown University Archives lacked many pages. But to Dr. Van Hoesen was given what he called one of the pleasantest surprises known to a librarian, "that of being able to complete an imperfect copy of a rare item." Mrs. John Gardner Mawney presented to the library what seemed to be a perfect copy of the Maxcy item; it proved to lack the last four leaves. Fortunately, however, these leaves were not missing from the Archives copy, and, by combining the two, the Library obtains a perfect specimen of this rare pamphlet—doubly interesting to us as a publication of a Brown man and as an early American poem.

There was nothing accidental in such a gift, nor was there in another only the previous week, from Matt Bushnell Jones, an honorary alumnus of Brown and a member of the Visiting Committee of the John Carter Brown Library. If

you look in "Who's Who in America," you will find Mr. Jones' professional record. (He was formerly President of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.) But you will not learn much about him as a book collector in the field of *Americana* with particular interest in New England and the Revolutionary period.

▶ His GIFT was a broadside poem by Thomas Shaw "of Standish," entitled "Peace between the United States of America and Great Britain (ratified by the President of the United States, February 17, 1815)." It is interesting because of date, format, content, and authorship. Broad-sides of any period get hard usage, and the survivals become rare. Moreover, any bit of American poetry is welcome at our Harris Collection, and a poem so characteristic of the early period of our national literary history is a treasure.

Thomas Shaw, you say. Who was he? To be sure, you will not find his name or deeds in the "Dictionary of American Biography," nor in any of the other common books of reference concerned with history and literature. The Harris Collection, however, possesses no fewer than three biographies, one of them describing Shaw as a "down-east Homer,"



SOME TREASURES hit closer home. Brown's future President "was induced with reluctance."

another as "a typical Yankee—farmer, soldier, cooper, rhymester, and doing well in all, particularly in the last, if selling broadsides literally by thousands be good evidence." Sailors of Portland, it is said, "carried his shipwreck songs far abroad." Among the poetry included in his diary is "A Review of my Writings":

Sheet after sheet I wrote with ink
Full fifty years as I did think
Year after year I wrote down
Many a verse of Standish Town
Book after book I made with care
And wrote much of my mind down there. . . .

But when the author of the third biography takes the title "Where Are the Mournful Lays Written by Thomas Shaw of Standish?" it is an appropriate one. The author was able to trace only eight of those broadsides that sold by thousands. The Harris Collection now has three. Perhaps this Collection may appropriately ask its friends: "Where are the rest of them?"

► DR. VAN HOESSEN told us another broadside story which is typical of several concerning some grateful person helped by the Library. Ernest J. Wessen of Mansfield, Ohio, preparing a book on Abraham Lincoln biography, asked the assistance of the John Hay staff in identifying the "campaign lives." The custodian of Brown's famous Lincolniana collection was not only glad to consider his problems but able to solve them.

At the Library they knew that Mr. Wessen was appreciative. He had written in generous recognition of the assistance given him: "Do what I may I'll never be able to demonstrate how deeply I appreciate your grand co-operation. Without the information which you have supplied, the book could not have been written." But Mr. Wessen went further. "Simply as a token of good intentions," he said, "I am sending you with my compliments a German broadside of 1860 that was circulated among the Amish people in this part of the country."

One readily sees that this is an item appropriately to be included among Brown's other Broadside Lincolniana. Besides being composed in the German language and set in German type, it made a special appeal to German-American voters by printing the 14th plank of the Republican Platform in bold-face. Translated, it reads as follows:

"The Republican Party has opposed every change in our naturalization law and every passing of state laws whereby the rights of citizenship of immigrants who have up to this time come to these shores shall be limited or taken away and desires that all citizens, both native and foreign born enjoy complete and adequate protection at home and abroad."

► IF every alumnus whose work appears in magazine or book form would contribute a copy to the Brown University Library, one of its tasks would be simplified. It would not expect from everyone, though, quite so magnificent a gift as from Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13 of New York City, one of the leaders in American Jewry. It included a leaf from the 1611 King James Bible.

The leaf is enclosed in a handsome folio volume "printed for the Book Club of California by the Grabhorn Press." The volume also holds an article by Dr. Newman on "The Printing of the King James Bible" and a reprint of "The Noblest Monument of English Prose" by John Livingston Lowes, who holds an honorary degree from Brown. All this lends interest to us, even to the first issue of the King James



PROF. WILLIAM C. POLAND '68
Another memorial bears his name

Bible. Besides the Biblical and literary interest, we have fine typography of 1611 and 1937, and another work by a Brown alumnus. In general, the gift of his own writings should be an obvious, effective way of assisting the Library of the alumnus' Alma Mater.

It would be a mistake, the Librarian pointed out, to tell only stories that related to our "Special Collections." Important as these are in the University's store of research material in their respective fields, both research and undergraduate study are, as a matter of fact, he said, more active just now in other fields, which are served by the general stack collection and department and seminar libraries. Here the demand is for many books, new books, well known and needed for immediate and current use.

Two good examples of the past few months are in the field of Art and Archaeology—where the source material can only be brought together in pictures and illustrated books, not necessarily rare but generally expensive. We lacked, Dr. Van Hoesen told us, a splendid German work (Conze, "Die Attischen Grabreliefs") in several volumes with 261 excellent plates of Greek sculpture-in-relief. It seemed unlikely that we could afford to spend \$250 for it, and on the other hand here was a candidate for a Master's degree who needed it in his research. Succeeding students would be confronted by the same lack, and yet—\$250.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

► FORTUNATELY the Library has a few friends—it could use many more—and Albert H. Poland '09 saw in the problem an opportunity to serve his University and create another memorial to his father, William C. Poland '68, beloved Professor at Brown from 1870 to 1915. Thus the story of this book continues associations as old as Professor Poland's first connection with the University, through his life at Brown, through his widow's gift of many of his books to the Library, and just the week of our visit a more sentimental association item. It was Professor Poland's Greek Testament, containing notes of his reading in it, given to us by Vice President John Barlow of Rhode Island State College, recipient of the M. A. degree from Brown in 1896. And the story will go on through the years of usefulness of the books and the achievements of the students who use them.

A work similar to the German one was that in the field of Romanesque, edited by Professor Kingsley Porter of Harvard. The occasion, however, was somewhat different, since the book was needed for an undergraduate curriculum course. The problem, moreover, was less serious and the answer ready at hand, because the cost of the books (\$100) came within the balance of a \$500 gift made last year by Zechariah Chafee '80, a member of the Board of Fellows, who intended the money to be used for just such unusual expenditures.

Here again the story is a long and varied one, or, rather, this is only one incident in the story since Mr. Chafee was graduated from Brown in 1880. As a member of the Library Committee for many years, he has been and continues to be no less keenly and actively interested in the every day humdrum affairs of the Library (that was the way Dr. Van Hoesen expressed it) than in its more occasional "headline" acquisitions.

► SUCH were the stories, few of them more than a fortnight old, that we picked up in the Brown University Library. As we left it, we looked in on the stacks and the reading rooms, although we didn't need the glimpse to remind us that the John Hay is in thorough use. But it topped off the heart-warming anecdotes we had just heard about loyal alumni, considerate friends, and occasional wastebaskets whence came the pickles for knowing ones. Surely, there should be more of them.

The libraries of Brown are already of high rank. Their continued growth in size and quality depends upon the generosity of donors. It is within the means of every one of us to help in some way.

They Came to Brown

► AMONG visitors to the Brown campus in two recent weeks were the following notables, who spoke to University groups: Evan F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics; Professor Karl Viëtor of Harvard; Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard; Rev. Arthur H. Chandler, O.P., Dean of Providence College; Professor I. J. Schoenberg of Colby; Professor A. C. Hardy of M. I. T.; Professor H. S. Liddell of Cornell; John Mills, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. Charles J. Fish of Rhode Island State College; Dr. L. H. Aller of Harvard; Professor George B. Kistiakowsky of Harvard; Professor C. B. Morrey of the University of California; Dr. Irwin Sizer of M. I. T.

Leads the Audubon Forces

► DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, of the American Museum of Natural History is president of the National Association of Audubon Societies for 1937-38. He was elected at the 33rd annual meeting in New York.



BRUNO III ACCEPTED few friends. One of them was Edward R. Place '24, now President of the Brown Club of Boston.

Unsung Passing

► BRUNO III, known to thousands as the Brown mascot which made an airplane only to climb a tree at his first football game, died early in December at the Slater Park zoo in Pawtucket. He had lived in virtual "disgrace" since going on a rampage during the Connecticut State game in 1936, ominous beginning to as poor a football season Brown has known.

Bruno III, who later proved to be a little girl bear, had been accepted for the University by President Barbour at the Boston Brown Club dinner in April, 1936. The presentation had been made by Governor Lewis J. Brann for the State of Maine.

Bruno's successor, Butch Bruno, is proving a much more popular, amenable and masculine mascot.

Music for the Campus

► MARCEL DUPRE, outstanding among the world's organists, was the artist at the annual Edgar J. Lownes concert, which attracted a large audience to Sayles Hall for the hour of memory. The distinguished Frenchman concluded his program with improvisations on three submitted themes, a performance for which he has particular talents.

The Hampton Quartet paid its annual visit to the Brown campus last month to give its traditional program of Negro spirituals. Missing was the venerable bass, Henry Wainwright, who retired last year after service with the quartet since its formation.

As the Orient Blazes ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ AT present moment, the circumstances are extremely difficult and my responsibility is great. My future depends entirely upon the fate of my country."

So Zue Sun Bien '12, three of whose sons hold Brown degrees and whose daughter is a Senior at Pembroke College, has written Henry G. Marsh '12, who is compiling a 1912 book soon to be published as a souvenir of the 25th Reunion last June.

"My life since leaving college has been an interesting one and full of events, of which I am still expecting many more," Sun added in a note to his letter.

Sun, director of the Bank of China since 1929, was re-elected this year. Two years ago when China adopted the system of managed currency he was able to play a considerable part in aiding the Central Government to realize the scheme in North China in spite of objections of local authorities. He is chairman of Tiensin Bankers Association, director of Nankai University, and a director or trustee of various social, educational, and charitable groups. In his leisure time he collects books, both English and Chinese, practises Chinese calligraphy, and cultivates his garden.

He has four grandchildren (but he is not an old man, he says), the oldest of whom entered kindergarten this fall. As he sees them, and plays with them at the Bien summer home at Pai-tai-ho beach, he wonders what the China of tomorrow will hold in store for them. ◀

▶ ACCORDING to late advices, Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10, is still carrying on as minister of Peking Union Church, Peiping, China, where the war clouds hang low, and there is no telling what the next day may bring forth. Pyle and his wife were among the few foreigners left in Peiping when the first shot was fired in the night of July 7 while Japanese troops were holding manoeuvres near Marco Polo Bridge. Since then the American colony in the city has been considerably reduced, although missionary families from the interior have been arriving in Peiping.

Wellesley Wright '26, Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Phyllis, have come back from Hong Kong, China, to spend the winter at Croftonbrae, the Wright family home at Peace Dale, R. I. Wes, who has been in the Far East as representative of Union Carbon & Carbide Corporation, has seen plenty of excitement in the past few years. In 1932, when the Chinese and the Japanese began fighting in Shanghai, he was a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, took part in building the first sand bag defences and carried a gun on patrol in the foreign settlement until American troops arrived. He and his family left Shanghai before the present war began, but they were in Hong Kong when the first refugees from the north country entered. The Wrights were married in the English Cathedral at Shanghai, April 30, 1935. Mrs. Wright was Miss Ardenne Henningsen. ◀

▶ THE services of Dr. Walter B. Bullen '99, lecturer, teacher, and writer, have been in particular demand since the arising of the Oriental crisis. His residence in four Japanese cities and extensive travel and study in Asia and Europe have given him unusual equipment and background for dealing with the factors involved in eastern Asia. A recent issue of "Unity," the Chicago semi-monthly, carried an article of Dr. Bullen's as its feature. His home is at 27 Ripley Terrace, Newton Centre, Mass. ◀

▶ HENRY D. LANE '80, in a letter from Sapporo, Japan, says: "I am spending these sunset days quietly in the

home of my son and his family located upon the large and beautiful campus of Hokkaido Imperial University in the second largest of the Japanese Empire. . . . This is my second sojourn out here and I tell the people that I like it so well that I came back. Actually there is a strange fascination about this country and its truly wonderful people." ◀ ◀ ◀

The Caruegie Foundation Elects

▶ ▶ PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON was elected secretary of the board of trustees of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at the annual meeting in New York City, November 17. He was also re-elected to the executive committee.

Chairman of the board for 1937-38 will be President Frederick C. Ferry of Hamilton College. Dr. Ferry succeeds Thomas W. Lamont, who will not take a place on the executive committee left vacant by the death of Frank A. Vanderlip '20, honorary.

Other officers include President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, vice chairman; Howard G. Savage, treasurer; and Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University, President F. A. Middlebush of the University of Missouri and Robert A. Lovett of New York, trustees. Dr. Walter A. Jessup is president of the Foundation. ◀ ◀ ◀

Providence Classical, Again

▶ As has happened on many a previous occasion, the graduates of Classical High School, Providence, predominated on the list of winners of entrance premiums announced last month. They took firsts in Greek, chemistry, physics, and German, and a second in Latin. Other schools represented by winning Freshmen were: Boston Public Latin School, Phillips Academy, Hope Street High School, Stratford High School of Conn., Mercersburg Academy, Boonton High School of N. J., McBurney School of New York, Collegiate School of New York, Bronxville High School of New York, and MacJannet School of Paris. ◀ ◀

"Aspects of Marriage"

▶ WHEN February has come along, nine speakers will have talked to Brown men on "Aspects of Marriage" under the auspices of the Liberal Club. The experts include three psychologists, two sociologists, a psychiatrist, a minister, a lawyer, and a social worker. Among topics to be discussed are: "Preparation for Marriage," "Law and Marriage," "Religion Looks at Marriage," "Marriage Customs," "Marriage and Society," "The Problem of Children," "Marital Maladjustments," "Social Diseases and Eugenics," and "Courtship." More than 400 attended the first talk on Dec. 1 by Dr. Grace Loueks Elliott. ◀ ◀

Production of Leaders

▶ "THERE is no evidence that this nation cannot produce leaders once in eight years," President Wriston said early in December in replying to a private poll conducted by Joseph Leib, organizer of the first Roosevelt-for-President Club in 1930. "I am opposed to a third term for any President. The duties of the office are so arduous that there is only one living ex-President, and most of the former Presidents of the United States who have served in the 20th century have died at comparatively early ages. The strain of the office is such that I think eight years is enough. Quite beyond that is the tradition which is contemporaneous with the Constitution in action and should not be overthrown without overwhelming need." ◀ ◀

The 1941 Delegations ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ Two hundred and twenty-five freshmen at Brown University have been pledged to the 19 chapters of national fraternities on College Hill at the close of the annual Fall rushing and pledging season, according to the corrected list of Assistant Dean Edgar J. Lanpher. The list represents 56 per cent of the entering class, the same proportion as last year.

Delta Upsilon pledged the most first year men, with 19 listed. Phi Kappa Psi pledged 18, Beta Theta Pi, 17; and Theta Delta Chi 16. A maximum of 20 pledges was set this year by the Interfraternity Governing Board.

Heads of chapter houses expressed satisfaction over the revised system of rushing at Brown this Fall. "Open House" afternoons and evenings at scattered intervals, further measures to prevent academic conflict, and additional steps designed to eliminate "sweating" of freshmen into joining a particular house were used.

The list of chapters and their pledges is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi

Peter W. Allport, New York City; Carl Barus, Montclair, N. J.; William P. Bufum, Jr., Providence; William H. Collins, Jr., Quincy, Mass.; Charles W. Corcoran, Evanston, Ill.; Douglas S. Kennedy, Worcester, Mass.; Emile A. LeGros, River Forest, Ill.; Donald MacAusland, Boston, Mass.; Harmon E. McIntyre, Milwaukee, Wis.; Peter Prudden, Hingham, Mass.; William C. Seaman, Milwaukee, Wis.; William P. Sheffield, 3rd, Newport, R. I.; Mowry Smith, Jr., Neenah, Wis.; Perry R. Spindler, Lakewood, O.

Alpha Tau Omega

Peter A. Laudati, Jr., Cranston, R. I.; Leonard T. Lubin, Vineland, N. J.; Joseph V. Ortoleva, Providence; Malcolm Paine, Westport, Conn.; William A. Sheehan, Jr., Providence.

Beta Theta Pi

John W. Beer, Cleveland Heights, O.; Ralph D. Berry, 2nd., Riverside, R. I.; Albert S. Carpenter, Wilmette, Ill.; George P. Conrad, 2nd., W. Hartford, Conn.; William E. Fraser, New York City; Robert F. Grabb, Painted Post, N. Y.; Benjamin B. Harley, Jr., Providence; Charles C. Haskell, Edgewood, R. I.; Richard B. Irwin, Clearfield, Pa.; Richard O. Love, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Minton, Lynn, Mass.; Alexander Murdock, Jr., Hamden, Conn.; William H. Parry, Jr., Somerville, N. J.; Harvey C. Pauley, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Thomas P. Rockwell, North Andover, Mass.; Raymond J. Sicard, Providence; and Peter V. Thorpe, Bronxville, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Charles E. Alling, Northford, Conn.; Willton P. Erickson, Braintree, Mass.; Edward J. Going, 2nd., Stamford, Conn.; Richard W. Hubley, So. Orange, N. J.; Norman D. McCutcheon, Jr., Waban, Mass.; Chandler S. Murray, Providence; John K. Solfisburg, Aurora, Ill.; Robert vonRoeder, New York City; and Alan Wetterau, New York City.

Delta Phi

Frederick J. Ball, Cleveland, O.; W. Richard T. Crolus, So. Orange, N. J.; Nathan A. Estes, Jr., Newport, R. I.; Rollo Gullickson, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Richard E. Hale, Waban, Mass.; Norman J. Morrison,

Jr., Barre, Vt.; and Frederick J. Stedman, Gates Mills, Ohio.

Delta Tau Delta

Robert M. Curtis, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Earle B. Dane, Jr., East Greenwich, R. I.; Walter S. Dunn, Long Island, N. Y.; Arnold R. Eggert, New Britain, Conn.; Walter O. Jaeger, N. Y. C.; Bruce E. Kerney, Providence; Alan F. Mayer, Taunton, Mass.; Harry S. Perkins, Taunton, Mass.; Aubrey L. Raymond, Palo Alto, Cal.; Edward H. Rickard, Woonsocket, R. I.; Herbert J. Saabye, Jr., Springfield, Mass.; William A. Stinson, West Haven, Conn.; Carlton G. Thornburgh, Jr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; and Stuart S. Whipple, Washington, D. C.

Delta Upsilon

Stewart B. Ashton, Providence; Edward M. Barr., Chicago, Ill.; Arthur D. Bonnet, Kenilworth, Ill.; Richard F. Buck, Newtonville, Mass.; John H. Clayton, Chicago, Ill.; James A. Cunningham, Chicago, Ill.; Fred M. Drennan, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.; John H. Gilbert, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Harry E. Higgins, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; George Hurley, Jr., Providence; Warren C. Johnson, Jr., Edgewood, R. I.; William G. Milne, Haverhill, Mass.; William G. Remington, Providence; James H. Sands, Rio de Janeiro; Robert M. Schaper, Erie, Pa.; Richard J. Smith, Jr., Edgewood, R. I.; Harold A. Stege, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard L. Wilbur, Easton, Pa.; and Sherman S. Woodward, Providence.

Kappa Sigma

R. Douglas Davis, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard T. Hauck, E. Providence; George F. Mould, Baldwin, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sidney E. Cleveland, Wrentham, Mass.; Anthony D. Delmonico, Moosup, Conn.; John DeMello, Jr., E. Falmouth, Mass.; Robert W. Griffin, Woods Hole, Mass.; Philip B. Hawkes, Holden, Mass.; Otis E. Hunt, No. Falmouth, Mass.; and William E. Smith, E. Providence.

Phi Delta Theta

Charles E. Andrew, Pelham, N. Y.; Thomas E. Applegate, Jr., Hightstown, N. J.; William W. Baker, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marvin E. Boisseau, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Forrest H. Edson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Robert H. Hackett, Oakmont, Pa.; Linwood H. Johnson, Jr., Westerly, R. I.; Robert E. Lord, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joseph W. B. McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; William A. Millard, Providence; Marcus E. Morton, Reading, Pa.; Paul G. Rohrdanz, East Aurora, N. Y.; Donald A. Smith, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Phi Gamma Delta

William J. Britt, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert I. Buttrick, Jr., Waban, Mass.; Howard W. Cann, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Victor R. Case, Cincinnati, O.; Lawrence B. Cousins, Arlington, Mass.; Peter Duval, Swampscott, Mass.; Russell H. Horton, Newtonville, Mass.; John H. Howe, North Falmouth, Mass.; Donald B. McKay, Poland, O.; John A. Padden, Jr., Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.; C. Howard Pease, Jr., Edgewood, R. I.; George T. Poor, Jr., Lynn, Mass.; Albert J. Royce, Jr., Clifton, N. J.; C. Thomas Skelton, New York City; Robert A. Wilks, Slatersville, R. I.; and Francis C. Wilson, Williamstown, Mass.

Phi Kappa Psi

John Benn, Yonkers, N. Y.; Thomas A. Cotter, Jr., West Roxbury, Mass.; Louis J. Duesing, Dumont, N. J.; Charles M. Echeverria, Jr., Newport, R. I.; Robert P. Fallon, White Plains, N. Y.; Alston T. Horton, New York City; John B. McEvoy, South Barre, Mass.; Giles A. MacEwen, Potsdam, N. Y.; Harold W. Paine, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.; George L. Palmer, Appalachian, N. Y.; James O. Perrine, Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Robert R. Person, Rahway, N. J.; John S. Pfeil, Jr., Newton Center, Mass.; Philip W. Porter, Jr., Higganum, Conn.; Bronislaw J. Stepczyk, Chicopee, Mass.; Earl C. Tanner, Providence; Terence R. Thompson, Grosmere, Staten Island, N. Y.; and Charles Weisbecker, 3rd, New York City.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Albert H. Acorn, 3rd, Providence; Roe R. Adams, Jr., Jamestown, R. I.; Russel C. Applegate, Jr., Robbinsville, N. J.; Kenyon W. Greene, Washington, Conn.; Leslie N. Hood, Jr., Selma, Ala.; Robert T. Stein-sieck, Newton Centre, Mass.

Pi Lambda Phi

Morris I. Bearak, Brookline, Mass.; Louis L. Berger, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Samuel Bloch, Winthrop, Mass.; David M. Braude, Brookline, Mass.; Robert S. Cohn, New York City; Everett J. Daniels, Brookline, Mass.; John E. Liebmann, New York City; Theodore I. Lipsitz, Dorchester, Mass.; Charles H. Meyer, Jr., New York City; Paul D. Shapero, New York City; Edward S. Sichel, New York City; Joseph Siegel, Detroit, Mich.

Psi Upsilon

Hugh D. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert K. Cox, W. Roxbury, Mass.; Norman S. Dike, Jr., New York City; George W. Fisher, Weehawken, N. J.; Norman H. Fuller, Wakefield, Mass.; John P. Good, Boston, Mass.; Maughan C. Gould, Paris, France; Henry T. McKee, Columbus, O.; Charles Norman, Hinsdale, Ill.; Germain E. Pérez, New York City; Fred D. Standish, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Norman S. Torrey, Bar Harbor, Me.; Leon L. Tracy, W. Hartford, Conn.

Sigma Chi

Merwin F. Bailey, East Haven, Conn.; Clayton E. Batchelder, Saylesville, R. I.; Charles H. Bechtold, Bronxville, N. Y.; Robert M. Cramp, Montclair, N. J.; Winthrop C. Fanning, 2nd, Sewickley, Pa.; Ward B. Gorman, Jr., Watertown, N. Y.; Charles E. Hammett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Preston H. Hood, Jr., Somerset, Mass.; Robert F. Rapelye, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.; Adolph K. Saltz, Larchmont, N. Y.; Barton N. Sears, Wellesley, Mass.; Everett F. Umhey, Larchmont, N. Y.; and Arthur J. Vierling, Cranston, R. I.

Sigma Nu

John W. Burton, Chicago, Ill.; John R. Gosnell, Sherman Mills, Me.; Dane F. Hahn, Ridgewood, N. J.; Earl W. Harrington, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; John A. Kidney, Dorchester, Mass.; Roland A. Lewis, Rumford, R. I.; Herbert H. Maass, Jr., New York City; John R. Marsolini, Milton, Mass.; John M. Nicklas, Valhalla, N. Y.; Alton D. Schneider, Providence.

Theta Delta Chi

Austin Adams, Jr., Brockton, Mass.; Richard W. Bates, Salem, Mass.; James W. Correll, Fairchild, Conn.; Weston D. Eastman, Lawrence, Mass.; Henry P. Eldredge, 2nd, East Greenwich, R. I.; Clifford S.

Gustafson, Providence; Clifton S. Gustafson, Providence; Horace L. Harvey, New Haven, Conn.; Robert Hopkins, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert L. Keedick, Westport, Conn.; Harold B. Nash, South Weymouth, Mass.; Norman D. Newcomb, Providence; George V. Snell, Providence; Stephen G. Stone, Jr., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Amos G. Taylor, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; and Leroy J. Walton, Pennington, N. J.

Zeta Psi

George F. Affleck, Springfield, Mass.; Taylor G. Belcher, Jr., Garrison, N. Y.; Robert W. Braithwaite, Ripley, N. Y.; Russell H. Byles, Edgewood, R. I.; Jack B. Crosby, Wollaston, Mass.; David Durfee, Fall River, Mass.; Douglas H. Gutenkunst, Milwaukee, Wis.; John W. James, 2nd, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William A. Jewett, Worcester, Mass.; Robert J. Kremers, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dana F. Peck, Elizabeth, N. J.; Eliot E. Rice, Providence; and Roy C. Wakeman, Edgewood, R. I.

Theta Delta Chi Birthday

► THETA DELTA CHI at Brown observed the 90th birthday of the national fraternity on November 2nd when scores of alumni joined with the undergraduates in the celebration, held at the chapter house, 50 Waterman Street.

The program consisted of a report on the national fraternity situation of Theta Delta Chi, with its 28 chapters, by Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of the national governing body, the Grand Lodge. For entertainment there was a showing of the moving pictures of the 1937 Brown-Columbia game and a welcome to the alumni visitors by John Montgomery, president of the local chapter. The following Brown alumni were present:

W. P. Burnham '07, J. C. Scott '19, Percy Shires '06, T. Dexter Clarke '32, William Reynolds '37, J. Richmond Fales '10, Arthur Staff '11, Judge H. D. C. Dubois '98, W. Stanley Barrett '21, S. T. McNeil '16, David Anthony '30, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Winslow A. Robbins '34, W. R. Harrall '26, T. W. Hall '18, Kenneth Baxter '27, J. K. Davis '29, Albert Parks '25, E. J. Staff '15, Waldo H. Fish '31, Prof. Walter Snell '13, J. B. Harvie '22, H. S. McLeod '16, Phillip C. Curtis '11, George W. Little '32, W. O. J. Roberts '32, Robert W. Little '31, D. T. Colley '18, W. H. Hull '01, Robert Hull '35, A. H. Halberstadt '34, H. Stanton Smith '21, Fred A. Sawyer '37, Fred Goff '37, S. W. Remington '22, R. H. Parker '18, Robert Parkinson '19, Alfred Elson '25, Charles B. Dixon '26, Benjamin S. Tully '28, Francis M. Sprague '23, W. T. Brightman '21, D. C. Thorndike '23, Dr. A. W. Eckstein '25, Ray B. Owen '30, John Sweetland '18, Dr. M. H. Merchant '97, John P. Child '29, Joseph G. Merchant '28, Wm. J. Reed '13, Chas. F. Butterworth '08, Leonard S. Little '07, Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, and J. W. Nutter '24.

Alumni from Dartmouth, Michigan, Tufts, and George Washington were also present.

Fraternity Notes

► A GROUP of 65 alumni and undergraduates of Lambda Chi Alpha observed the fraternity's Silver Jubilee with a celebration at the Brown Outing Reservation last month. In charge of the program were William J. Dwyer '10, Leon E. Smith '12, Bertrand L. Shurtleff '22, and Professor C. C. Bosland, Lambda Chi advisor at Brown.

The Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon was host to the annual regional conference of the 11 New England chapters of that

fraternity the first week-end in December. Warren C. Johnson '10, Fred B. Perkins '19, and Professor James H. Shoemaker were among the speakers at the dinner.

Dr. Edwin Knights '17, Carl Wright '17, George Manley '24, Arthur Schweikart '31, William McSoley '32, and James Beale '37 were among the Alpha Tau Omega alumni who attended the fall initiation of the Rhode Island Gamma Delta.

Play and Byplay

► ► **Alarm** . . . They were comparing the Psi U dog to Rin Tin Tin and other canine heroes last month after he pushed open the door of what the *Brown Daily Herald* referred to as Bob Connell's "palatial four by seven bedroom in the Psi Upsilon House" to warn his master that a fire had broken out in an over-stuffed sofa in the sitting room.

"The fire blackened and charred the walls; caused the glass in the window-panes to break, and brought no end of shock to Connell, who in his understandable desire to get up and get out fell from the top layer of a triple-decker bed."

The Psi U's tossed the sofa out of the window into Manning street before the firemen arrived, and the crowd attracted by this manoeuvre was so great that "the fraternity announced that its next fire would be by an 'invitation only' affair, with a rigidly regulated guest list."

► **Semi-Pros** . . . Spellers from Brown were to face a Dartmouth team Sunday afternoon, December 19, in a radio spelling match that was destined for a national hook-up over NBC. The Boston studio of WBZ was the scene of the encounter, in which prize money goes as high as \$25 to the top man. Poor athlete, who must remain an amateur, wonders if they're justified in professionalizing book-learning.

► **Broadcast** . . . A Freshman and a Sophomore with a flair for radio and electricity hooked up a powerful amplifying system the other night in Hope College and, with an observer on the fourth floor with a home-made microphone, they put their loud speaker on a window sill and proceeded to "broadcast." Their program consisted of trumpet music and a running fire of comments, heard over the middle campus and its neighborhood. Pembroke, passing on their way to the Library, were startled by a hearty "Hi, Toots!" that sped them on their way. Disparaging remarks about the Sophomore Vigilance Committee from the Freshman announcer finally led to the suspension of service, due to the arrival of John McLaughry '40, head of the V. C. and no man to fool with.

► **Bridge** . . . Intercollegiate bridge matches with Wellesley, Wheaton, and Smith Colleges may follow a series of contract tournaments planned for Brunonians, the undergraduate committee intimated recently. Is this a Daisy League in the making?

► **Dividend** . . . A 17 per cent dividend was paid to 84 students, members of the laundry co-operative, first of its kind established at Brown. The co-operative receives 30 per cent commission from the commercial laundry for which it is agent. The two students who call for and deliver laundry are paid four dollars a week salary each, a small amount is spent on advertising

and education, and the rest goes back as a dividend to the member. The co-operative is sponsored by the Brown Liberal Club.

► **Scrap Iron?** . . . "Cash for old razor blades," read the sign which was paraded up and down Brown Field on the afternoon of the Tufts game. It gave a Brunonia Hall address and a name, but the crowd suspected a tongue in a cheek.

► **Hot-Dog** . . . The hot-dog man, trying to drum up business, climbed the stadium steps, brushing past a bespectacled, middle-aged six-footer. Four rows higher a student said to the hot-dog man, "That was Dr. Wriston. Did you sell him one?" "I don't know who Dr. Whoozis is, but I'll sell him a hot-dog if he's got a dime."

► **Collectors** . . . The dormitory at 36 Prospect Street, once known as Admiral's Inn and now as Prospect Dorm, held open house one night late last month, with Providence Police and Dean Arnold as guests. When the guests departed, they had as souvenirs one mailbox, normally on the street corner outside, and five "No Parking" signs, which had been wasting their message indoors.

► **Negative** . . . Harvard debaters, opposing the immediate invocation of the Neutrality Act in the case of the Sino-Japanese situation, defeated the Brown affirmative team by a 2-1 decision last month. The debate in Faunce House was conducted under the Oregon system, which incorporates cross-examination into the traditional debate.

► **Game** . . . Rover, a *Herald* collyumist who advocated duck shooting for Brown men, received a reply in the next mail. "The average Brown undergraduate looks scedy enough already without coming to class in hip boots and hunting jacket," was the comment. "As for the technical data supplied by the article, it is apparent that the closest the 'expert' ever got to a duck was the Weber Duck Inn."

► **Stamps** . . . Brown's newly formed Stamp Club held an exhibition in Faunce House beginning December 9th. The club has received advice and help from a number of prominent Rhode Island philatelists, a few of them members of the Brown Faculty.

► **Extras** . . . "Corsages do not mean anything in regard to sentiment," says a *Herald* editorial. "The girl cannot feel honored when she knows the gift is purely one of duty. They are one more nuisance to be met in dance preparations." In this and other ways the writer attacked the "corsage convention," citing the fact that two fraternities have standing rules against floral tributes to their dance partners and seven others are accustomed to neglect the practice.

► **Red Light** . . . From an excavation somewhere downtown he'd picked up a red lantern and climbed Waterman street with a shocking pride in his illgotten trophy. Passing Prospect Dorm the student held the lantern high to see who it was gathered there. The ruddy light revealed 10 policemen.

► **Flight** . . . Twentieth Century in spirit is the ad of a travel agency in the *Brown Daily Herald* announcing that it has made arrangements with an airline for "The Brown Special" leaving Providence for Chicago on Saturday, December 18th, at the start of the Christmas vacation. "Six hours by air," is the promise.

A Dossier on Brown Football ◀

*Minn Gulian '23 in the Providence
"Evening Bulletin"*

▶ ▶ MY CONCLUSION is that Brown must make a radical change in her football department if she isn't to sink completely from sight in an athletic way.

Nor for one moment would I urge or condone anything that would lower my university's high scholastic standards by the smallest fraction. Nor do I believe it is necessary to do so. Brown does not want a football team made up of players who cannot hold their heads high in the class room. Its problem is to evolve a system that will produce teams that have plenty of brains and that know how to use them.

I realize that the greatness of an educational institution rests in the calibre of the men it sends forth into life rather than in the athletic performance of its halfbacks and its tackles. Still I don't have to tell anybody interested in colleges at all the value of a soundly coached football team in terms of consolidating alumni strength, of refiring alumni enthusiasm and in generally serving as a show window for the college involved.

But that's only part of the picture. The rest, and bigger part, is the duty a college owes its undergraduates—and particularly those among its undergraduates who want to and who can play football. If it professes to play football at all, it at least owes its student body the chance to play it up to the limit of its possibilities.

▶ SOME skeptics may scoff at the importance of football in the intercollegiate picture but it's no scoffing matter when a student body is hammered into an inferiority complex because its football team is little more than a perennial sparring partner for the teams of other institutions with which it is supposed to be on an academic and numerical par. The life's blood of any college is loyalty, and how can loyalty be built from constant apology?

It is easy to smile away football problems when you've reached mature age, but football's a serious matter in undergraduate life. If you've forgotten that, try taking yourself backward in memory to the time you walked those campus paths. Alumni too often forget that the college belongs to the undergraduate of today, and the undergraduate of today is the alumnus of tomorrow.

Within the last half dozen years nearly every Eastern university has faced a crisis like that Brown faces now and every one of them has made a forthright decision.

Brown herself made a similar decision 12 years ago, but since then she has coasted while institutions in her competitive class have changed, in some instances several times, and got results.

▶ Brown alone has held back, and Brown cannot afford to hold back any longer. Brown football is already definitely and deeply in the red, not only spiritually but—and this is more tangible and therefore harder to correct—financially.

It isn't considered polite to talk finances in terms of amateur athletics, but the interest

of other institutions in the crowds attracted to their games with Brown cannot be disregarded if we are to be realistic about this problem.

It may not be generally known but both Harvard and Dartmouth are dropping Brown after next year. Why shouldn't they? What have they to gain, under current conditions, by playing Brown any more? Brown hasn't defeated Harvard since 1932. The scores of the last three games have been 33-0, 28-0 and 34-7 in favor of the Crimson. Brown, once Dartmouth's traditional and most dreaded foe, hasn't been able to top the Green since 1928. There've been breaks in the series with the Green, but there's been no break for the past three years and Dartmouth has slammed the lowly Bruin 41-0, 34-0 and 41-0 in the last three encounters.

The way things are headed, Yale undoubtedly will be next. She would have made the break already but for the friendship of Dr. Marvel.

That's become Brown's role—that of chopping block and trial horse, at cut rates, and she's even lost her value in that dubious and humiliating class. With Harvard gone, Dartmouth gone, Colgate gone—Brown is slowly but surely settling down to the minor college class athletically. Her future opponents will have to be either elevens imported from distances at prohibitive guarantees or New England small college elevens such as Wesleyan, Williams and Colby. And this at a time when the trend is toward an Ivy League, in which Brown academically and traditionally belongs, but in which she isn't more than tentatively mentioned at present.

▶ BUT, lest you think I'm talking words, let's, as Al Smith says, look at the record.

In the last five years, against the fairly steady competition of Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Colgate and Holy Cross, Brown has scored only 59 points, against 572 points for the combined opposition!

Is it because Brown lacks the athletic plant? The answer is "Absolutely not." Brown has the most complete athletic plant in her history, completely outfitted with the finest equipment, the equal of anything the Ivy Leaguers can offer.

Is it the numbers of coaching personnel? Again absolutely not. Brown perhaps has as expensive a coaching staff as there is in the east, and this season was no particular improvement over those that have gone before.

Has it been lack of material? Brown has had such players as: Buonanno, Walker, Lear, Caito, Emery, O'Reilly, Ball, the Gilbanes, Capasso, Ostergard, Pease, Turcone, Elrod and others who were football players good enough for anybody's team. Some of their names would have been sectionally, if not nationally famous, if they'd been wearing the regimentals of some other institutions.

There hasn't been a great deal the matter with Brown material. It's certainly been as good, at least, as Harvard's, and although Harvard hasn't been winning all its games, it at least has "looked good losing" which is all any fair-minded supporter has any right to ask. Brown, unfortunately, has not even done that. There's been no color to the team either winning or losing.

▶ Apologists for the present regime have advanced the fact that Brown's afternoon classes have interfered considerably with the football coaching in the past, and that may, to some extent, have been true, but that probably exaggerated hindrance was removed prior to this current season and had no influence upon the fate of this year's eleven.

I think McLaughry knows as much about the theory of football as any man in the country; but if he cannot "put it over" with his squads, and it seems to me he cannot, then his knowledge is of no great use to a team and cannot be capitalized on the playing field.

It is my belief that it will be vastly beneficial to both Brown football and McLaughry, to place the football situation and its headaches in somebody else's hands. Surely the present situation must be an uncomfortable one for the present head coach, and he'd probably be glad to be out of it. Possibly another position in Brown's athletic department might be found amiable to him in which his fine qualities might be an asset to the university.

▶ THE coming of a new coach, with fresh ideas, especially if he had a record of accomplishment behind him, would result in new hope, new enthusiasm and a general revival of interest all around.

I think natural curiosity, if nothing else, would fill the Brown stands next year if a new coach were in charge. And if the team, under his tutelage, showed the promise of realizing its possibilities, they'd come back again and again. I can remember, and fondly, the days when Brown had a home town following as devoted as any team could wish.

Those days can come again and they'll have to come again, if Brown isn't to perish from the football picture entirely. But the house is on fire. Something's got to be done—and done now. The Bruin that once trod the sward as bravely as any of them has wasted away to a timid and apologetic sort of little honey-bear that its former foes now merely shoo out of the yard, instead of running for the muzzle-loader and yelling for help.

It isn't fair to McLaughry and it isn't fair to Brown.

*An opinion by the Varsity Fullback
in the "Brown Daily Herald"*

▶ ▶ SEEING that the Brown Alumni, Brown students, and the townspeople as well, have been unfolding their opinions, unjust and unfounded at that, concerning the coaching situation, it is about time for a member of the Brown football squad to present his views on the subject. And in so doing I know that I have presented the feelings of the majority, if not all of the players.

In reviewing the past season one notes that the team secured its first major victory since 1933, and also won four other games. And in so doing, this Brown team compiled the best record of any Brown club since the writer entered Brown University. Certainly this indicates that the football situation is definitely on the upgrade. The defeats inflicted by Yale and Holy Cross, two of the nation's leading football teams, surely cannot offer any opportunity for criticism.

At Harvard, the score stood 14-7 late into the third quarter. And this with Hall, Atwell, Turcone, O'Leary, and Blount sitting on the bench because of injuries, Harvard, with players two or three deep in every position, pushed over three more touchdowns in the last period against a weary, undermanned, and weakened Bruin. Is there any basis for criticism here? No, but there was plenty forthcoming from the ill-informed and grandstand quarterbacks.

President Wriston, speaking at the 1937 Broomhead Dinner

▶ ▶ IT HAS, in many respects, been a better season than I had anticipated. I said at the outset, to the Athletic Council, that good blocking and tackling would make ordinary plays look brilliant, and poor blocking and tackling would make brilliant plays look foolish. I interpret the season on those terms.

There was the Dartmouth game on one hand and the score on the kickoff against Rutgers on the other. Except for one setback there was a steady improvement. The

▶ THE one sore spot and the defeat for which the players themselves take all the blame is the 41-0 licking at the hands of Dartmouth. Our line was consistently out-charged and our secondary defense out-smarted. The coaches were not to blame. The individual mistakes and the slip tackles tell the story in this game. A coach can demonstrate, a coach can tell how the game should be played, but, gentlemen, the rules say that his efforts must be confined to the bench Saturday afternoon.

No one who understands and who has been in close contact with Brown football can justly blame the coaching staff for the unsuccessful teams in the last four years. Mike Gulian, that most able Monday-quarterback writing for a local newspaper, has done his bit to create a most unpleasant situation. And he has succeeded. And many a laugh has been enjoyed by the Brown players in the locker room and at the training table at his expense. Also many fists have been shaken and none too complimentary words have been aimed at this notable second guesser, who, if at all up in football knowledge, could not have presented the same "ifs", "ors", and "should haves".

▶ IN GLITTING down to the real facts I merely have to call one's attention to the lack of cooperation of the majority of the faculty and the administration. Afternoon classes and labs, a professor's refusal to overlook an exam flunked during the season, and the lack of any athletic scholarships, even to good students, are certainly not conducive to keeping up the spirit necessary for a fighting team.

Also "One-meal-a-day-training tables," which can be attributed to the administration, do not provide adequate eating accommodations.

And as for alumni support! Where is it? It was here in 1926, 1928, 1931, and 1932 when "Tuss" turned out teams which rated with the finest in the country. But when his material is limited to four or five good players, and defeats are suffered at the hands of the leading teams in the East, where are they? Yes, Brown alumni, what happened to you?

And now in the fall of 1937 after a creditable season and with the finest prospects since 1932 for a great Brown team, up comes the battle cry from the alumni. "Oust McLaughry." Why? Fellow Brown men, in Tuss McLaughry you have one of the finest coaches and one of the finest men who ever stepped on a college gridiron, a man respected and revered by his coaching associates and by every man who has played for him. We, the players, have confidence in "Tuss." We who really understand the situation, know that under him Brown will have a great football team next year.

—F. B. Foster, 1938.



HIS GUEST SPOKE OUT
Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05,
again host to varsity athletes at
the annual "win or lose" banquet

boys learned a great deal of football and showed it. I liked the strong finish of the team.

I have seen an improvement in the training. In a statement before the Dartmouth game I said that the team would be just as good as the students wanted it to be. I feel that the spirit has been good—better than could have been expected.

▶ AND now I wish to comment upon the reckless inaccuracy and want of humor of some few sports writers who tell us how to run the institution.

Fred Knight (Brown 1928), writing in the *Boston Traveler* under date of Dec. 1, 1936, told how I took funds raised at Lawrence College to build a stadium and turned them to the erection of an art gallery. If Mr. Knight will go out there and find the art building, the trustees have agreed to name it for him. His was a humorless and reckless misstatement, utterly irresponsible.

Writing in the *Boston Globe* last Friday, Melville E. Webb, Jr., in a dispatch dated Providence, Nov. 25, 1937, published a statement to the effect that a small committee has had several meetings and has been

in touch with several coaching prospects; that at least six have been approached, and he mentions Gus Dorais and Greasy Neale. The other four he is presumably holding for a later story.

So far as I know, so far as any member of the Athletic Council knows, that is written out of whole cloth. If any group of volunteers has been so foolish as to undertake the direction of University policy in this matter, they have simply wasted their time and energy and have prejudiced the cases of the men who have been misled into talking to them. No committee of the Athletic Council has yet had a meeting and no one but the Athletic Council itself will make any decisions.

This same writer mentioned our financial situation as a primary consideration in a change of policy. That is just not true. Financial gain is our last thought. I would be stupid and impractical not to give any consideration to solvency; but to indicate that financial matters have primary consideration is obviously foolish in the light of the fact that we have seen a large reserve fund disappear and have run substantial deficits for a number of years. Any one who thinks that we would change our fundamental policy for financial profits should recognize that we are not ready to sell out our integrity under any circumstances.

▶ WRITING in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* of Friday, Nov. 26, another sports writer, Mike Gulian (Brown 1923), solved the whole problem to his own satisfaction.

I have no quarrel with his expressions of opinion. He has a perfect right to them, to their full and free expression, and to make a profit out of selling them, if he could find a purchaser. I do feel that his expressions of opinion should not involve careless handling of facts.

My first criticism is directed toward a statement fundamental to the whole discussion, but which is buried in an off-hand comment. Mr. Gulian speaks of other institutions with which it (Brown) is supposed to be on an academic and numerical par. For obvious reasons I cannot discuss the "academic par" aspect of that sentence. But so far as numbers are concerned, let us take the so-called Ivy League.

Nearly all these sports writers refer to the Ivy League. It does not exist save in their imaginations. The presidents of all the institutions usually named, as well as their athletic directors, have repeatedly stated that they will not have any such league; so until wishes are horses or pigs have wings it will exist only in the minds of the sports writers.

▶ LET US humor them and take the universities and colleges usually listed in that group, and assuming academic parity, look at the issue of numerical parity. The attendance, in 1937, at Brown is 1331. The next is Columbia with 1768, a difference of 400. That is the nearest to numerical equality in the whole group; and our record with Columbia since it returned to our schedule is three wins, three losses and one tie.

Next is Dartmouth with 2381—a thousand more students than we have. Our record in the last 32 years shows six wins and 10 losses—a record roughly proportional to the size of the institutions. Princeton has 2388 students; Yale 3038, Cornell 3326 undergraduate men, Harvard 3735, and Pennsylvania 4018.

In other words among the so-called Ivy League there is no institution on a numer-

ical par with Brown. That fact you simply cannot shrug off. It accounts fundamentally for one thing which most of these commentators overlook and which Mr. Gulian overlooked—the stock of reserve players. Football is a power game and it requires not only a good first squad but a heavy reserve.

And I am perfectly ready to say in unequivocal terms that over the long pull if that reserve is not in direct ratio to the size of the institution, there is probably something wrong with its academic standards or its recruiting tactics or both.

▶ IT IS TRUE that we have had fine players, that there has been good material, but you cannot have as much material, and unless you are either lucky in individual instances or dishonest, you will not have as good material from 1300 boys as you will have from 2300 boys, or 3000, or 4000. So when Mr. Gulian, for example, says that the Brown material has certainly been as good at least as Harvard's, I think it is just a misstatement of fact.

It is common knowledge that lack of backfield reserves was a factor of first importance in this year's game with Harvard. Columbia, which is closest to our size, has chronic trouble maintaining an adequate corps of reserves. It is not only the recent situation that comes into this picture, it is an old story. We have played Harvard 27 times since 1906, won 7, lost 19 and tied 1. That record is roughly proportional to the size of the student bodies. We have played Yale 29 times since 1906 and have won 5, lost 23 and tied 1. That record also is roughly proportional to the relative sizes of the undergraduate bodies.

To overlook the fact that those institutions are larger than Brown is to leave out a fundamental factor. While in some years we will have a strong team and they will have a weak team, we can hope for that only as the exceptional thing and games with these teams will normally result in losses.

▶ IT IS SAID that we are to be dropped by Harvard and dropped by Dartmouth. It is advanced as evidence we are slipping out of the sacred confines of the Ivy League. Well, let us look at the record with the Ivy League, so-called.

In the last 32 years we have played Harvard 27 times. That means that there have been five years when we were not on the Harvard schedule, and among the times when we were off the Harvard schedule were the years 1928, 1929, and 1930 and 1931. Those are recent years. I think that in due time we will again be found on the Harvard schedule and that there is nothing fundamental in this alleged "change." There is no reason why we should play Harvard every year.

So far as Dartmouth is concerned in being "dropped," we lose a game with our "traditional rival." In 32 years we have played Dartmouth 16 times. That does not look as though this game were an annual classic. We were off the Dartmouth schedule from 1907 to 1916 inclusive, we were off again in 1921, also in 1930, '31, '32, '33 and '34. It is perfectly obvious that many reasons of policy might lead us to forego a Dartmouth game or lead them to omit us from their schedule. But that also seems to me a matter of no permanent consequence, for I have no doubt that if it seems desirable at another time we will again be on the Dartmouth schedule.

Bowl Man's Smile

▶ ▶ "BOWL MAN" is the name Time gave Wallace Wade '17 in its issue of October 25, saying that Wade's football teams have appeared in the Rose Bowl (more often than any other Southern coach) and that Wade himself had been there with the Brown team which in 1916 started the now famous Rose Bowl series against Washington State. On the cover of Time was a picture of Wade as he is today. The smile is the same that his fellow Brown men knew in his days on the Hill.

Time told in full the story of Wade's service in the World War and his slow uphill climb as a football coach, first at Fitzgerald & Clarke Military School at Tullahoma, Tenn., then as assistant to Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt, next as head coach at Alabama, where he went after Kentucky dallied too long in meet-

ing his terms, and now at Duke. He went to Duke in 1931 as athletic director and football coach.

"Coach Wade is today esteemed by his colleagues one of the most patient of football teachers," Time went on. "Now at 45, he lives as quietly as his profession allows in a university-owned campus cottage with his vivacious wife, his daughter, Frances Margaret, 17, and 'Little Wallace,' 19, a Duke freshman who is too slight for football. He hunts, golfs (in the 70's), cultivates a water-melon patch, talks occasionally of hiring another coach and retiring into his other post of athletic director. Neither Duke nor Wallace Wade believes that is very likely to happen until the Blue Devils follow the Crimson tide at least once into the Rose Bowl."

Princeton is another university in the Ivy League. In the last 32 years we have played Princeton four times. Pennsylvania also is usually mentioned in this connection. We have played that institution 11 times in 32 years. We won two of the 11 games, about the number one would expect in view of the disparity in student bodies. Twice in the last 10 years we have played Pennsylvania and have lost both times. Pennsylvania 10 years ago was even larger than it is now, having 4600 students in 1927 as against our 1300.

Columbia is another member of the Ivy League. We have played Columbia seven times since they began football again in 1914, once in 1919 and then since 1930. Cornell we played once; that was in the year 1914—and we lost. In the "Ivy League" we have won 26, lost 66, and tied 3.

▶ IT SEEMS perfectly clear, therefore, that we have not been a steady player with many colleges in the Ivy League, so-called. Indeed if one should analyze the schedules of the other institutions he would find that there is not much substance to this idea that Ivy League institutions play each other as we have been led to suppose. Among our other "natural opposition," outside the Ivy League—the poison Ivy League—it is intimated that we are off the Colgate list, but I know at first hand that is not true. In fact, at the moment Colgate on its own initiative, is negotiating for a game with Brown, a game that will have a major place on the Colgate schedule.

In all the outcry for realism instead of idealism made by commentators these hard and indigestible facts are glossed over with the remark that we are supposed to be on a "numerical par." Yet the plain and obvious inescapable fact is that we are not on a numerical par and are not supposed to be, and we have no intention at all of changing basic policies of the University in order to be on a numerical par.

All these commentators speak of the good old days. Well, there have been good old days but it must be remembered that they were days and did not last long years; the good days were scattered around. For every Brown team of iron men there were Brown teams that were weak. In the good old days of Mr. Gulian's college course, the scores were not all good. From 1921 to 1925—(5

games) Brown scored 17 points to Yale's 119.

"This whole nostalgia looking back to the good old days is a characteristic gesture. It is in the second chapter of the Book of Genesis that we find the statement that 'there were giants in those days.' Way back in the beginning of recorded history men were still looking backward to a time when things were better. The plain fact is there have been better times and there have been a good deal worse times. There is no cloud upon our sportsmanship today. There is no cloud upon our academic standing and there is no cloud upon our integrity. Those are things which I, for one, treasure."

▶ NONE of these commentators has analyzed the schedule at Brown, which for the size of the institution was this year the hardest schedule with which I am acquainted among the colleges of first-grade academic position. It ought to be pointed out to begin with that we played nine games. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania each played eight. Only Dartmouth and Columbia of the so-called Ivy League played as many as Brown.

Among those institutions none played as many games with opponents against whom, over a long period of years, they showed as high a percentage of losses. In other words, in proportion to its traditional strength, its strength as demonstrated over a long period of years under many coaches, its strength as measured by the record, none of these other institutions played a schedule as hard as that of Brown.

Even in the light of that we won more games than Princeton, the Navy, Colgate, Columbia and Pennsylvania, and as many as Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Penn State and Rutgers. If you want to go further west you will find that Brown won as many games as Chicago, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, Stanford or Wisconsin. Before dissolving into our handkerchiefs and turning into the consequent pillar of salt, let's get this business into perspective and dust off the sense of humor.

▶ OUR latest commentator lays great emphasis upon the importance of football for the undergraduates and says it is easy to smile away football problems when you have reached a mature age, but football is a serious matter to undergraduate men. Yet

this man, himself, an alumnus in mature life, doesn't smile it away. He takes it much more seriously than most undergraduates seem to take it.

He criticises the Alumni, saying that they "too often forget that the college belongs to the undergraduate of today," and then proceeds to give a magnificent demonstration of forgetfulness, stating that he has had letters from hundreds of Alumni and has talked with hundreds of others, but gives no indication that he has had the undergraduates with him, or that the consensus of their opinion agrees with his. From long official connection with this whole matter, I have no hesitation in saying that football is much more important to a certain type of alumnus, who represents a small proportion of the alumni, than to the student body.

I have one final comment. Our latest commentator says: "The life's blood of any college is loyalty, and how can loyalty be built from constant apology?" Well, I am happy to agree with him; but may I ask: Why should we apologize? Why should we expect to win even half our games with institutions much larger than we? It is true we lost to Holy Cross, which has 1140 students, but it was any man's game under desperate climatic conditions and it was a good game against a team that was undefeated during the season. And we won from Rutgers, which has a student body of over 2000.

▶ BUT I suggest that much as I like football, I shall not make success or failure in football the basis either for pride or for an apologetic attitude toward Brown University.

Nearly a century and three-quarters look down upon us and that century and three-quarters has seen this University send out distinguished men in every field of endeavor and in many walks of life. As soldiers, as civilians, as statesmen and in business they have given a good account of themselves and have fulfilled the demands of the character for men who will "discharge the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

I should not apologize for going to a college among whose graduates are numbered the head of the largest engineering firm in the world, and a man who single-handedly and stout-heartedly looked the real estate depression in the eye—and there has been no worst aspect of the depression than real estate—and carried through the largest real estate project ever undertaken by one person in the history of the world and did it under the most adverse conditions and without whimpering. Somewhere, in the vernacular, that man learned to "take it" with cheerfulness and with good temper.

I should not be ashamed to be an alumnus of an institution which has produced the most remarkable figure in the public life of the world today, who in the midst of a political attack by one of the most popular men in the world, maintained his calm, his humor and his judgment and achieved a triumph not only political but moral. Those men are all-Americans in a competition that runs far beyond the Ivy League.

▶ The resources of this institution have grown steadily and not in ratio to success or failure in athletics. The student body is as large as we want it, and it has grown when the teams have failed and has shrunk when the teams have succeeded and vice versa: informed opinion throughout the

United States is unanimous that there is no connection. Brown is larger today than when it went to the Rose Bowl and Columbia is smaller than when it went to the Rose Bowl.

If anyone apologizes for our athletics he is foolish, and if in apologizing for athletics, he apologizes for the University he is foolish. If loyalty to this University is dependent upon wins on the football field, then loyalty rests upon too insubstantial a foundation. If disappointment at failure to do better than there is any reason to expect us to do makes one apologetic for his University, then I can offer him no comfort at all.

Loyalty to Brown must be built on faith in the significance of its past, the power of its present, and the promise of its future. In all those things football has its place, but great as the game is and greatly as I like to see us win, it is, in the sum total of the whole, a relatively small place. I am satisfied with the showing of the team; and I want to express my gratitude to the members of this team for their work in practice, their sportsmanship and their spirit in the games.

All-American Mention

▶ INDICATION of the rising estate of Brown football was the recognition of at least nine players on All-American squads picked at the season's end by sporting observers. Seven of them were accorded honorable mention by the Associated Press writers when they announced their All-American. The Brunonians named were: Producers, end; Cioci, tackle; Hawley, guard; Turcone, center; Foster, Hall, and McLaughry, backs. They had previously been given honorable mention on the All-Eastern squad.

Turcone was given a berth on an Italian All-American, with mention of Petrone, end, and Cioci. Finklestein, end, was placed on a Jewish All-American, while McLaughry was named on an all-opponent team picked by Clint Frank of Yale. Mandroft and Mawhinney also received recognition for their work at guard positions.

12,000 More Spectators

▶ While attendance at college football the nation over was up only four per cent this fall over the previous season, Brown University figures showed a 25 per cent improvement, according to an Associated Press tabulation. The six home games in Providence last year drew only 48,000, while the 1937 total, also for six games, was announced as 60,000. That included the Holy Cross-Brown game, played in a downpour.

Hockey Team's 17 Games

▶ WITH the most formidable of Brown hockey schedules confronting them, Coach Tom Taylor and his squad settled down to work in mid-November and sought material to compensate for the loss of eight lettermen last June. As they took the ice in the Rhode Island Auditorium, the Brunonians were reminded of the graduation of their star goalie, Jackson Skillings, and most of the defense.

The Brown Varsity will play a 17-game schedule in a season that opened on Dec. 10 without the anticipated victory over M. I. T. Games are listed with Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Colgate, M. I. T., Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College, Mass. State, and Colby.

A highlight of the season will be three games with Dartmouth, games having been scheduled for Hanover, Providence and Rye. Brown is meeting Colgate and Dartmouth in the Christmas Week series at Rye, N. Y. Eleven of the 17 games are listed for Providence.

The schedule: Dec. 10, M. I. T.; 14, Yale; 17, Boston College; 27, Colgate at Rye; 28, Dartmouth at Rye; Jan. 4, Northeastern; 7, Boston University at Boston; 11, Mass. State; 18, Harvard; Feb. 3, Northeastern at Boston; 8, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Colby; 17, Boston College at Boston; 21, Dartmouth; 25, Colgate; March 1, Columbia; 4, Boston University.

In addition to Skillings, gone are such stalwart contenders as Ben Darling, Bob Dye, Fred Sawyer, Dick Shaw, George Simpson, Larry Tingley, and Herman Toof, all of the Class of 1937. Defenseman Swig is out of college, too. Nucleus for the new team is the group of seven letter-men, including Captain Don Eccleston, Foster B. Davis, Jr., Munroe Fagan, Jack W. Hawley, Ben Vaughan, Paul Welch, and William K. White, the latter a promising Canadian.

Several men who have not previously figured in Brown hockey are making bids for the team, among them: Bill Battles, football tackle; Junior Barney, and Lane Fuller, Sophomore football men; Thomas Steele, Cortland Briggs, and Karl D. Patterson.

Reserves from last year's varsity include Larry Atwell, W. W. Creasey, Jr., W. L. Carter, A. W. Dickinson, R. L. Fletcher, and Dan Hicks.

Last year's Freshmen who are making a bid as Sophomores now include: Frank Martin, Carl Morton, A. H. Curtis, 2nd, Kenny Wood, D. A. Thayer, W. M. Hunt, P. A. Nelson, C. L. Newton, and B. J. Riley.

Again No Defeat

▶ HAD the championship been determined on the same basis as last year, the Brown soccer team would again have finished on top of the New England Intercollegiate League. For the second successive season, the Brunonians went through a stern league schedule undefeated. Springfield, which did not encounter Brown, likewise went through its engagements without a loss and on a percentage basis fared better.

Under the system for determining the league standing, a game won counted for two points, a game tied for one, and a game lost none. The final percentage was figured by dividing the total number of points scored in this way by the total number of points possible. Thus six victories and two tie games gave Brown 14 points out of a possible 16 or a percentage of .875, while Springfield's five victories in five games left her with the perfect record of 10 points out of 10.

"The prize coaching a team playing job turned in by Coach Sam Fletcher and this Brown team, which is headed by nine Seniors, deserves a great deal more recognition than it will get," writes Joe Nutter '24 in the *Evening Bulletin*.

▶ FROM the angle of coaching, Sam Fletcher has gone through two full league seasons in the New England intercollegiate competition without a defeat. His 1936

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

team won the league title and scored 32 points to opponents 10. His 1937 team scored 28 points to opponents four.

"Brown has been shut out of the scoring only three times in four years, by Harvard, 0 to 2, in 1934; by Yale at the same figure in 1935, and in the scoreless tie with Yale this year. Meanwhile, during the same period of time, Brown has shut out 14 opponents. And Brown has been playing steadily against Army, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Springfield, all powers in intercollegiate soccer. It marks Fletcher as one of the greatest soccer coaches in the East, and probably the country, for much of the success of these teams may be attributed to coaching genius.

"And a full share of credit must be given to the men who have made up these recent teams, and the nine who will move out into the long line of alumni in June deserve a real tribute.

"The nine Seniors, all of whom are regulars, who will move on in June are Peter Corn, Mel Dearden, Jim Swallow, William Dickinson, Dave Burkhart, Jim Gurll, Fred Quinn, Charles Gaffney and Ken Foote.

▶ "THAT GROUP, which has played through four years of Brown soccer intact, has been on the losing end in only four games in four years. The record is 31 won and four lost of a total of 35 games in that time. They were undefeated as Freshmen with five successive shut-out triumphs and one scoreless tie. They scored 21 points to opponents none. As Sophomores, they lost to Yale, Dartmouth and Springfield. They were undefeated as Juniors, and they lost only to Army this year. It is a record that has few counterparts in the history of soccer in this country, and certainly is not equalled by any recent team in New England.

"The feature of the play of this year's team was speed, good tackling, aggressiveness, a fine knowledge of the details of the play, teamwork, and a great spirit inculcated by the long line of successes in other campaigns."

▶ COACH SAM FLETCHER rates his defense the finest in the country. No team in the land can boast a finer defensive record in goals against, for the record of Brown's opponents in all games this year was only 4-11 goals per game. Seven of the teams were held scoreless and no team scored more than one goal against the Bruin. Only one goal was scored in the last eight games, and the last six games found Brown holding the opposition scoreless. That is defense that does that, and Fletcher is justified in finding words of praise for the defense lineup.

The defense comprised Peter Corn, goal; Mel Dearden, Jim Swallow, William Dickinson, Walter Jackson and Forbes Ted Mann. Fletcher goes so far as to say that if he were asked to name an All-American team he would pick his defense unit intact, and feel entirely justified in making that selection.

Fletcher picks out Malcolm Hall, (Mel) Dearden as the outstanding star of the team. Dearden, the smallest boy on the squad, has never missed a Brown soccer game in four years of play and he has been an outstanding man in every game. He has never had a bad day. Weighing 135 pounds and standing 5 feet 5 3/4 inches, this Fall River boy has never been off the superb form that has marked him as a super-star.

Fletcher rates Dearden the "smartest" man on the team, and cites his great speed, his expert "tackling" and marvellous anticipation of plays as the stock in trade that

carried him to the very top in his sport. Fletcher says that it will be a hard job to replace the little dynamo.

Probably the second most valuable man on the team is Walter N. Jackson, centre halfback. Jackson will return and will be available for next year's team.

▶ BROWN's forward line was only fair, but the defense and low quotient of goals by opponents has kept the Bruin in the running. Peter Corn, the goalie, has stood up in every test, although he has had a relatively easy year guarding the Bruin cage. Fletcher notes that he had only two shots to stop in the Connecticut game, the final of the season, and not more than four of five really difficult shots in the entire season. That means expert work in the defense ahead, for anyone who knows soccer will be aware of the persistent bombarding most goal-tenders get. The point, however, is that Corn was good enough over the entire four years to lead to the prediction that he would have met the test had it been imposed.

Jim Gurll at inside right played an outstanding game, and Fred Quinn, who alternated at outside right and inside left, and in general was a good utility man, was a strong cog in the machine. He even took a turn at defense in one game.

Jackson, Church and Mann remain to start Brown off with a strong halfback line next year, but the remainder of the team must be almost entirely rebuilt.

The record of this year's Brown team: Brown 3, Wesleyan 1; Brown 3, Worcester Tech 1; Brown 1, Harvard 1; Brown 5, Dartmouth 0; Brown 0, Army 1; Brown 1, Williams 0; Brown 0, Yale 0; Brown 2, M. I. T. 0; Brown 2, Clark 0; Brown 6, Tufts 0; Brown 5, Connecticut 0.

Harrington was high scorer with nine goals, Jackson had five; Gurll and Quinn, four each; Gaffney, two, and Burkhart, Foote, Hooper and Kelly, one each.

The final league standing was as follows:

	Games				Total	Percent-
	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	age
Springfield	5	5	0	0	10	1.000
Brown	8	6	0	2	14	.875
Amherst	6	5	1	0	10	.833
Yale	8	4	2	2	10	.625
Harvard	7	4	2	1	9	.642
Mass. State	6	3	2	1	7	.583
Williams	5	2	2	1	5	.500
Wesleyan	7	2	3	2	6	.428
Dartmouth	7	1	5	1	3	.214
M. I. T.	7	1	6	0	2	.143
Tufts	6	0	6	0	0	.000
Conn. State	4	0	4	0	0	.000

The Associated Alumni ◀ ◀



PLANNING
Sidney Clifford '15, President of
the Associated Alumni

The Executive Committee

▶ ▶ LOOKING ahead to the February sessions of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, President Sidney Clifford '15 has begun to make plans for the occasion, he told the November meeting of the Executive Committee. As a committee to work out a detailed program for the annual business convention of the alumni, he named Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, and W. C. Worthington '23. The meetings will probably be held the week-end of Lincoln's Birthday.

Mr. Jeffers gave an oral report of the successful 1937 Alumni Day Dinner. Publicity was more extensive than ever before, he

said, and the number of tickets sold was 735. The speaking program met with approval, although there was justifiable criticism of the amplifying system. The latter defect will never mar another Brown occasion, he said, if the University carries out its intention to buy up-to-date amplifying equipment. Chairman Fred A. Otis '03 and Treasurer Preston F. Arnold '13 would soon have a final report to make, with suggestions for future Alumni Day committees to consider.

The Alumni Secretary was requested to file all data on the dinner, the same to be available to any Brown Club planning a regional dinner. Any Club officers may have this helpful material by writing the Alumni Office.

Mr. Jeffers also reported for the Brown Alumni Fund, noting that it is \$300 ahead of the total at this time last year.

Liaison

▶ IN an effort to achieve closer liaison between Brown Clubs and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, President Sidney Clifford '15 has exchanged profitable correspondence with leaders of the clubs in all parts of the country. He wrote giving assurance of support by the Executive Committee in their local work, particularly in supplying them with a program of activities designed to interest as many alumni as possible.

He has spoken particularly of letters received in reply from the presidents of the Brown Clubs of Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Baltimore, the Brown Engineering Association, and the Brown Club of Western Maine. Robert F. Skillings '11, secretary of the last club referred especially to the strengthening of the ACAP (Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program) as a means of creating deeper alumni consciousness.



"BENNY" ANDREWS: The 1938 reunion classes will unite in honoring him, through the infirmary that will bear his name.

One letter from Mr. Clifford reminded Brown Club officers that two vacancies will occur in the ranks of Alumni Trustees next June. One vacancy is caused by the expiration of the six-year term of Henry R. Palmer '90 and the other by the elevation of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 to the Board of Fellows. To meet the requirements set forth in the Brown Charter, Mr. Palmer's successor must be a Congregationalist, while no denominational restriction applied to the trusteeship of Dr. Burgess.

Mr. Clifford is asking suggestions which will guide the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, which acts as a nominating committee for the Advisory Council. The latter group, at its February meeting, narrows the slate down to the number which appear on the official ballot sent to all graduates, who make the final choice of Alumni Trustees.

The 1938 Reunion Classes

▶ REPRESENTATIVES of the major reunion classes met with Sidney Clifford '15 November 9th in an effort to co-ordinate their activities next June. As acting chairman, Mr. Clifford introduced President Wriston, who outlined the needs of the University in response to a question regarding gifts from reunion classes.

Dr. Wriston laid special emphasis on the Infirmary as the most vital need to student life and the one in which the alumni could render immediate and satisfying aid. Mr. Clifford reported the appointment of a co-ordinating committee consisting of one member of each of the classes holding major reunions in 1938 "to consider and bring before the classes the project set forth by President Wriston of making the new Brown Infirmary the objective for class gifts, and also to co-ordinate plans and publicize information about reunions."

Boston

▶ UNDER the leadership of H. C. Neubauer '25, the Brown Club of Boston has begun an active membership campaign designed to increase attendance at all Club meetings. On the Membership and Program Committee with Neubauer, former star football and baseball player and now successful business man, are William H. Shupert '22, E. E. Nelson '19, Charles E. Hughes, 3rd '37, Edward T. Brackett '14, James S. Allen '98, Richard H. Anthony '25, Edwin A. Cole '24, Benjamin D. Miller '10, and Fred W. Woodcock '91.

President E. R. Place '24 and other officers of the Boston club will be *ex officio* members.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, spoke at the November luncheon of his work at Brown and also discussed the football situation to some extent. He proved a most entertaining speaker and made excellent impression. . . . The monthly luncheons are held the first Wednesday of each month from 12:30 to 2 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Boston. . . . Plans are in the making for a midwinter smoker. . . . The annual dinner, with Dr. Wriston as guest, will probably take place in April.

New Haven

▶ THE dinner and meeting of the Brown Club of New Haven on Friday, Nov. 5, the night before the Brown-Yale game, was a successful one, with Head Coach McLaughry, Assistant Coaches Myers, Dalrymple, and Thomas W. Taylor '25, assistant to Professor F. W. Marvel, as guests and speakers. After the talks the meeting resolved into an informal get together, with the alumni asking questions and McLaughry and his assistants answering them. It was a lively party, and the regret is that the score next day couldn't have been a little different.

At the business meeting Arthur K. Litchfield '22 of Bridgeport was re-elected president, and Robert B. Dugan '33 of New Haven was again chosen secretary. Other officers for 1937-38 are Elmer G. Erickson '25, Waterbury, vice-president, and Walter V. Brown '27, New Haven, treasurer.

Engineering Association

▶ MIDSTONE HOUSE, New York, was the scene of the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, unit of the Associated Alumni, Thursday, Dec. 9. President Ferdinand J. Ward '14 was in the chair; Frank E. Winsor '91, chief engineer of Metropolitan Water Supply District, Boston, and an Alumni Trustee of the University, was toastmaster, and speakers were President Wriston, Professor William H. Kenerson '96, Professor Emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88, Ralph M. Palmer, '10, Alumni Trustee, and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary. The committee in charge included Wayne M. Faunce '21, chairman, Sydney Wilmot '09, Robert B. Perkins '29, and A. E. Cuddeback '29.

New York

▶ ON November 9th a unique dinner was held by the New York Brown Club at the Museum of Natural History. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews was the genial host during the course of the dinner, which was held in the Birds of the World Hall. Dr. Andrews was introduced by Ralph Palmer '10.

After the dinner all adjourned to the Hayden Planetarium where a special private Performance of the Stars was held. To finish this interesting and instructive evening Wayne Faunce '21, vice-Director of the Museum, had the party conducted through several halls in the process of construction.

The Club, through its entertainment committee, reports the tentative dates for the annual dinner of Brown alumni in the New York metropolitan sector are Feb. 9 and 16.



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.

Insurance Company of North America

PHILADELPHIA

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

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Brunoniana

► **PRESIDENT CARL H. BROWN, JR.**, '29 of the Brown Club of Cleveland writes that the Club is discussing its annual dinner to be held in January or February, the date to coincide with the visit of the representative from College Hill. . . . President Seth K. Mitchell '15 of the Brown Club of Philadelphia has appointed a committee including Richards J. Conly '25, chairman, Donald C. Rubel '23, Horace P. Dormon '96, Harry G. Remington '27, and Howard C. Cummings '22 to arrange for the annual dinner. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, will get together with members of the Philadelphia group while he is visiting schools in and near Philadelphia this month. . . . The Brown Club of Chicago is preparing to welcome President Wriston to that city on Monday, Jan. 17. The dinner, now being arranged, will probably be at the University Club. ◀ ◀ ◀

With the Faculty

► ► **WEEKLY** luncheons at the Faculty Club, redecorated and looking attractive in its fresh paint, have been drawing large numbers of Faculty members. Speakers in November were Professor R. M. Mitchell, who told of Germany in 1937; Mrs. George E. Downing, wife of Professor Downing of the Department of Art, who gave an illustrated talk on "Old Providence Houses"; and E. F. M. Durbin of the London School of Economics whose topic was "Impressions of American Universities." Listed for later talks were Professor C. H. Smiley, President Wriston, and others.

Professor F. W. Marvel of the Department of Physical Education opened a panel discussion at the recent meetings of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction on "The Spirit of Physical Education." Taking part with him were Professor Bessie H. Rudd of Pembroke College and Professor Leslie E. Swain, both of whom told of their respective sports programs.

Professors C. J. Ducasse and Ralph M. Blake and Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer of the Department of Philosophy will give lectures under the auspices of the Rhode

Island Philosophical Society during this academic year. Dr. Walter S. Hunter of the Department of Psychology is also on the society's program.

Professor Laurence S. Foster, who is chairman of the Southern Division of the New England Association of Chemistry, arranged the program for the 180th meeting held in Rhode Island last month.

Professor Arthur B. Hitchcock, of the Brown Music Department, received a tremendous ovation as soloist last month with the Providence Symphony Orchestra. He played the second MacDowell Piano Concerto.

Professor Arlan R. Coolidge, head of the Brown Music Department, paid a visit to five colleges in North Carolina at the request of the Association of American Colleges last month. He gave several violin recitals and conferred with students and instructors concerning music courses there. The institutions included Duke University, Shaw University, North Carolina College for Negroes, Bennett College, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. At Bennett the director of music is the famous Negro composer, R. Nathaniel Dett, who gave Professor Coolidge an autographed copy of "Ramah," an air for the violin, as a souvenir of his visit.

Professor Will S. Taylor, head of the Art Department, was a member of the jury of admission which selected 500 pictures from the hundreds submitted by camera addicts in this country, Canada and England for the first Rhode Island International Salon of Photography. ◀ ◀ ◀



PROF. A. R. COOLIDGE
*He and his fiddle toured
North Carolina*

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

1880

► ► **OF** President Wriston, about whom he has read in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, Henry D. Lane writes from Sapporo, Japan: "I have faith to believe that the right man was chosen."

1882

Elmer S. Hosmer, retired Professor of Music at Rhode Island College of Education, was guest of the Rhode Island Music Educators Association at a luncheon at the Crown Hotel, Providence, last month. He received a gift in recognition of his work in the field of music instruction, the presentation being made by Dr. Walter H. Butterfield, director of music in the Providence public schools. Dr. Irving Cheyette of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, was the speaker.

Charles L. Bartlett has again settled for the winter at the Visa Hotel, Pasadena, Calif. He still maintains an office at 69 West Washington Street, Chicago, and lives during the summer months at 1415 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

1883

Willis A. Chamberlin, speaking before the Denison Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, characterized our late classmate, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, as one who was loyal and zealous for the good standing of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and one who had done a valuable work for the national society. "In his address at the installation of the Denison Chapter in 1911," Mr. Chamberlin said, "Dr. Shepardson re-

ferred to his father's admiration of three things in nature: a hill, because it denoted strength; a tree, for its beauty; and an un-failing spring, which told of power. All three virtues, strength, beauty, power, were combined in unusual measure in his personality. We thought of him as possessing almost perennial strength, not realizing that his energy was consuming his reserve. All too soon we are deprived of his cheering presence. But we shall always keep the inspiration of his life, which was a noble interpretation of the Phi Beta Kappa motto: love of learning, the guide of life."

Nathaniel Blaisdell, visitor from San Francisco late in October, was host at a luncheon at the Providence Biltmore to Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh '76, Dr. Walter L. Munro '79, Walter W. Burnham '83, Dean Otis E. Randall '84, Bertram S. Blaisdell '89, and A. H. Gurney '07. There was talk of college days, and old college friends, and the host, by request, told of experiences on his trip to France in 1936 and his tour of famous vineyards of the Cote d'Or. One of the delicious wines of the region that he chose for the luncheon gave zest to his tale.

1884

Dean Otis E. Randall's article, "Are We Losing Sight of Worthy Ideals in Education?" which appeared in the October issue of *The Educational Record*, has been reprinted in pamphlet form for wider distribution by the American Council on Education.

Rev. John Daboll is a vice president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches for 1937-38.

1887

Irving C. Hicks has removed to Mattapan, Mass., and his new business address is 133 Blake Street, Hyde Park.

Memories of the 50th Reunion in June still linger. The delightful week end at the country home of Dr. George H. Crooker near Wakefield. . . . The church service on Sunday which Rev. Charles L. White, D.D., conducted, and at which Rev. Richard Wright preached the sermon. . . . The fine luncheon given by Dr. E. D. Chesebro at Rhode Island Country Club. . . . The visit

An Official Denial

► **STANTON P. NICKERSON** '31, Director of the Brown News Bureau, nearly had a fit the other day when Providence newspapermen asked him to confirm an item which came over the teletype of one of the big news associations. The story, bearing a Rochester date-line, declared that Dr. Leonard W. Carmichael, Dean of the Faculty of Rochester University, "was elected President of Brown University." President Wriston gave Nickerson leave to deny the story officially. ◀

to Dr. Arthur Connell, recovering from an operation and happy to see us all. . . . The buffet supper at the hospitable home of Senator Theodore Francis Green. . . . The reception given by President and Mrs. Wriston on the campus; the Commencement Procession; the luncheon at the Biltmore at which Joseph Walker was the gracious host; and the roll of men who came back—Henshaw, Crooker, Chesebro, Hicks, White, Green, Wright, Walker, Hinds, Carr, 10 of 18 living members.

Dr. Chesebro and Dr. Carr were re-elected president and secretary respectively for the next 50 years at no decrease in salary.

Dr. Clarence A. Carr is a grandfather, his grandson being Robert M. Booth, son of Charles V. Booth '30 and Anne Frances Carr Booth. He was born July 19, 1937, in Worcester, Mass. An uncle is Lieut. Robert S. Carr, U.S.N., graduate of Annapolis in '24 and now executive officer of the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash.

1892

Miss Virginia W. Hill, daughter of Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill and Mrs. Hill of Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Conn., was married Nov. 26 to Richard L. Hughes '35, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Hill performed the ceremony in the South Congregational Church, New Britain, of which he is pastor emeritus. Mrs. Hughes graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1935.

William Chauncy Langdon's new book, "Everyday Things in American Life (1607-1776)," was published last month by Scribner's, New York City. It is a well told and well illustrated story of "how the early colonists lived, what they ate, what they worked at, and how they traveled."

James C. Collins of the law firm of Tillinghast, Collins and Tanner and an authority on wills discussed in a radio talk in Providence last month the probate court and its functions. The talk was one of a series under the sponsorship of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1893

Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, leader in religious educational work in Massachusetts for the last 20 years, will serve as vice president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches for 1937-38. He took part in the recent convention in Boston at which the delegates went on record for a ban on Sunday parades by patriotic and advice bodies, repeal of pari-mutuel gambling laws, and a campaign to increase the number of towns prohibiting liquor sales.

Thomas P. Corcoran observed Thanksgiving with his three sons, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, confidant of President Roosevelt, Howard G. Corcoran and David M. Corcoran, in Washington.

1896

Henry L. Smith is sales engineer with General Electric Company, Philadelphia, devoting his time to the switchgear division.

Edward N. Robinson's new address is 43 Hobson Street, Brighton, Mass.

James Ferguson Locke, son of Dr. Erwin A. Locke and Mrs. Locke of Williamstown, Mass., and Miss Frances Cross Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howell of Baltimore, Md., are engaged, the newspapers have announced. Young Locke was a football star at Harvard three years ago. He is now in business in Boston.

The Alumni Office has received report of the death of Rev. William A. Davison D.D. (Middlebury) on April 7, 1937. Dr. Davison, member of the Class in Freshman year,

graduated from Hamilton Theological Seminary in 1896, and was for many years executive secretary of the Vermont State Baptist Convention.

1897

The Secretary records with regret the death of Sanford Keith Gurney in Brockton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1937, and on behalf of the Class extends to the Gurney family sincere sympathy. Our classmate was the father of Joseph G. Gurney '26 and Richard C. Gurney '28, a Rhodes Scholar.

Everett Colby and Mrs. Colby have recently returned to their home, Oldstead Lodge, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., after a three weeks trip to Europe.

Rev. George E. Lombard has retired from the active ministry to live on his farm in Short Falls, N. H. He will continue, however, to serve as a supply minister in New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts.

Howard M. Van Gelder, electrical engi-

neer with the New York, Westchester & Bronx Railway, is living at 45 May Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

William A. Harris reports a change of house address from Springfield to 231 Elm Street, Northampton, Mass.

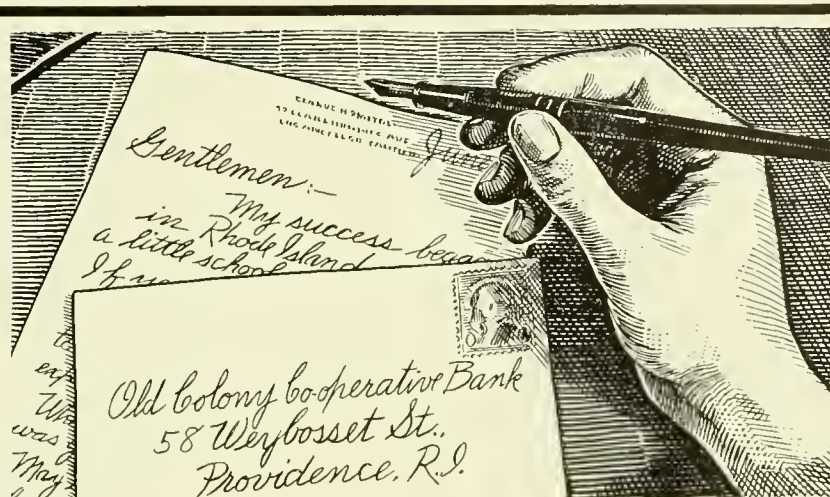
1901

Harrison E. Wright is associated with the *Bernardsville News*, Bernardsville, N. J. He reports that he is still going strong, and truly enjoying the beautiful climate and scenery of the Somerset Hills. The *News*, a weekly, is the official newspaper of Bernardsville Borough and Bernards Township.

1902

Fred H. Gabbi, Maine representative of Paine, Webber & Co., bonds and other investment securities, is occupying his new offices at 710 Fidelity Building, Portland.

Miss Elizabeth Cooke Alling, daughter of the late Morris E. Alling and Mrs. Alling,



An Old Friend Writes Home

"I have always had a great fondness for Rhode Island and faith in its people," writes a former Rhode Island woman, who taught for over eight years in a little school in South County. And she adds, "Your bank is just an example!"

Her letter, too, is "just an example" . . . of the relations between Old Colony Co-operative Bank and the thousands of people it has served. This old friend was a regular visitor to Old Colony before she moved away. She writes to ask about starting a Savings Share book . . . because she has faith in Old Colony . . . and knows that Old Colony's Savings Shares offer a sound way to accumulate funds.



who now lives at Northford, Conn., is engaged to marry William D. Carter '33, Amherst, according to announcement last month. Miss Alling attended the New York School of Interior Decorating.

S. A. Moffat is at present associated with the National Conference of Jews and Christians at 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He was expected on the campus early this month to take part in an undergraduate conference on religious and social relations.

Col. G. Edward Buxton of the Androscoggin Mills in Maine is a member of the Board of the National Rayon Weavers Association, which elected officers early in November for 1937-38.

J. Cunliffe Bullock, head of the Trust Department, Industrial Trust Company, Providence, is back at his office after a painful attack of shingles that kept him on the sidelines for nearly two months.

1903

Judge Joseph C. Cawley of the Seventh District Court of Rhode Island was seriously injured in Norwood, Mass., Oct. 31, when in reaching out to roll down a motor car window he grasped the door handle by mistake. The door swung open and Judge

STATE HOUSE versus PENT HOUSE

Legal Problems of the

Rhode Island Race Track Row

By ZECHARIAH CHAFEE, Jr.

Member of the Rhode Island Bar, Professor of Law in Harvard University

A collection of articles from the *Harvard Crimson*: a map of the territory "in a state of insurrection"; illustrations of troops at the track and the "Quinn will land in Butler's" headlines; also the racing statute, the two recent Supreme Court decisions quashing orders of the Racing Commission, legal material on martial law, etc.

The first of a series of

DORR PAMPHLETS

on Rhode Island affairs,

PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE

Order now! Have the whole series!

25 cents a copy, postpaid.

THE BOOKE SHOP at 4 Market Sq.
Providence, R. I.

Please send me _____ copies of
State House versus Pent House

☐ Check enclosed herewith

☐ Charge my account

Name _____

Address _____

"No One So Capable"

► CLARENCE S. BRIGHAM '99, director of the American Antiquarian Society, wrote the introduction to "American Book Auction Catalogues, 1713-1934," of which George L. McKay is author and the New York Public Library is publisher. Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth of the John Carter Brown Library said in his *Notes for Bibliophiles* in the *New York Herald Tribune* that "the choice of Mr. Brigham . . . was wisely made, for no one is so full of knowledge of the subject, and of enthusiasm for it, and no one so capable as he of treating the subject as a whole, regardless of period or section." ◀

Cawley pitched to the concrete pavement. As this was written (November 24) he was still in a critical condition at Norwood Hospital.

1904

Moritz Braun, with the Law Department, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, New York City, reports a change of house address to 284 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

Ralph E. Mason's new house address is 115 Burt Street, Taunton, Mass.

1906

John Ferguson, Town Solicitor of Westerly for the past 18 years, has resumed the private practice of law in Westerly as a result of the new Town Council's failure to reappoint him at a meeting last month. During his term of office Ferguson wielded considerable influence in Republican politics in Westerly.

Judge Walter A. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs of Attleboro, Mass., observed their silver wedding anniversary, Monday, Nov. 15. They had a family dinner party for six, then held open house and gave a buffet supper for their friends.

Dr. Peter P. Chase is president of Narragansett Chapter, Appalachian Mountain Club, for 1937-38.

1907

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., is one of the syndics of the Harvard University Press.

Fred S. Auty and Mrs. Auty are now living in Longfellow Apt. 402, 5521, Colorado Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., where Fred is with Federal Communications Commission. In Brooklyn not long ago, Fred said in a recent letter, he met Don MacLean; and while he was on a week-end trip to Atlantic City he went over to Sea Isle City to hold reunion with Dr. Clarence W. Way—"the same old Doc that we used to know in college days." George Davis and Mrs. Davis, neighbors in Washington, have recently been guests of the Autys to hear about the 30th Reunion.

Professor Benjamin G. Sinclair of Rhode Island College of Education has changed his address to 176 Evergreen Street (near old Andrews Field), Providence. His son, Dr. Edmond B. Sinclair '33, is an interne at Rhode Island Hospital.

1908

Sidney S. Paine and his daughter, Miss Audrey Paine (one of the twins) came up from Greensboro, N. C., for the Brown-Holy Cross game. The weather was too wet for Miss Paine to see the Brown team in action, but Sid, Sidney Green, one of his mill superintendents, and Al Gurney '07 sat through the downpour and saw Brown give splendid account of itself. Sid is pres-

ident of four textile mills in North Carolina, at Haw River, Asheville, Hillsboro, and Greensboro, and has his son, Sidney L. Paine, in business with him. He intends to be on hand for the 30th Reunion next June.

Ely Eliot Palmer, consul general and counsellor to the American Legation at Ottawa, Canada, is on leave of absence, and he and Mrs. Palmer are spending most of their time in Providence until their return to Ottawa the first of next year. Their son, George E. Palmer, is in the foreign service in Washington.

Raymond W. D. Jones is assistant district manager of Westinghouse Lamp Company, 411 North 7th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Howard M. Chapin's article on "Canadian Municipal Arms" appeared in the September 1937 issue of the *Canadian Historical Review*. It has also been reprinted in pamphlet form.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson's new book, "Sun-spots and Their Effects," is on the stands. Time characterized it as "a simply written summary of what is known and what may be ventured on an admittedly speculative basis." Whittlesey House, New York, is the publisher.

1909

George Huxford has resigned from Builders Iron Foundry to accept a position as Washington representative of the Northern Pump Company, Minneapolis, Minn. George's job will combine engineering and selling. Of interest to the Class is that George will keep his house at Allen's Harbor open in the summer months and will be back in Rhode Island at least for week-ends and vacations. We all anticipate the Class will have many more good times at George's house.

Donald G. Clark is vice president of the Rhode Island Baptist Social Union for 1937-38.

Miss Katherine Littlefield, daughter of Ivory and Mrs. Littlefield, has been elected president of the Freshman Class at Radcliffe College.

1910

John L. Gorman's son, John L. Gorman, Jr., was a star end on the Pottsville, Pa., High School football eleven during the season just ended, and the local sports

430 Doctors Spoke

► DR. THOMAS J. BURRAGE '98 of Portland, Me., Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06, Providence, and Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, Pasadena, Calif., were Brown doctors in the list of 430 physicians and surgeons from all parts of the United States who signed their names to the statement made public last month in favor of Government funds for the care of the needy and medical education. "The health of the people is the direct concern of the Government," the statement said, and listed nine proposals calling for public funds.

On the other side of the fence is Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, all-American football tackle in 1926 and one of the "Iron Men." He is a member of the special committee of the Caduceus Club of Pawtucket named to draw up a resolution against the trend toward State controlled medicine and to poll Rhode Island physicians and surgeons for an expression of opinion. ◀

writers hailed him as a comer, big, strong, and fast. Gorman, Sr., is on the sales staff of National Cash Register Company, with his headquarters in Pottsville.

Morris F. Conant's mother, Mrs. Nellie Ferguson Conant, died in Paris, Nov. 22, 1937. Mrs. Conant had been living in France for several years with her daughter, Miss Sylvia Conant.

Warren C. Johnson, Jr., son of Warren C. (Johnny) Johnson, was on the Freshman football squad at Brown this fall, and took part in several games at quarterback. He intends to concentrate on baseball in the spring.

1911

Earle F. Bliss is a member of the investment firm of Raymond, Bliss & Company, 24 Federal Street, Boston. He lives in West Newton and is providing to be a real family man, although he continues on occasions to try his luck at golf.

Edgar J. Marston's sons, Robert C. Marston and Edgar J. Marston, Jr., have become engaged in the past month, the former to Miss Frances Gregory Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Crawford of Port Chester, N. Y., and the latter to Miss Jean Frances White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. White of Colorado Springs, Colo. The Marston family home is now in Colorado Springs.

John C. Clark's new house address is 37 Mountain View, Springfield, Mass.

1912

Allen B. Williams, district sales manager for Aluminum Company of America, with headquarters in Chicago, was on the campus last month visiting his son, Allen B. Williams, Jr., who is a sophomore and a member of the college choir. Young Williams spent his freshman year at Northwestern. The Williams family address is now 3240 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Al reported.

W. E. Sprackling was one of the All-American football players present at the luncheon given by the Touchdown Club in New York City, Nov. 10. Grantland Rice, sports writer, who has taken the place of the late Walter Camp of Yale in choosing the best players of the year, said in his talk that Pudge Heffelfinger, Yale guard and all-American in 1889, 1890, 1891, was the greatest football player the game has ever known.

Joseph B. Humphrey is trust officer and cashier of Ballston Spa National Bank, Ballston Spa, N. Y. Henry V. Humphrey is an engineer with the New York State Highways and is living at 1468 State Street, Schenectady.

Nicholas V. S. Mumford's daughter, Miss Eleanor B. Mumford, is on the Freshman Honor List at Smith College.

Leon E. Smith, president of East Providence Town Council, received an honorary degree in the Order of Veterans of Foreign Wars at a special ceremony in East Providence last month. Officers of the VFW said that the degree would be the last one of its kind to be awarded in this country.

Professor John H. Williams of Harvard and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York discussed "new capital issues with relation to the business cycle" at the annual meeting of the Investment Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last month.

Dr. Robert C. Dexter, head of the social relations department of the American Unitarian Association with offices at 25 Beacon

Within Six Weeks

► MILTON E. ROBERTS '12, writing last month from the Golden Rule Poultry Farm, West Falls Church, Va., to report arrival of Milton Elmer Roberts, Jr., on Nov. 6, said with some pride that he had become a father and a grandfather inside of six weeks. On Sept. 16 in Washington, D. C., his oldest daughter, Evelyn, wife of Fred Parker, gave birth to a daughter. The Roberts family now consists of three daughters and a son, and Roberts is glad that after all these years he has a prospective Brown man to talk about.

Street, Boston, recently returned from a four months' trip to Europe, where he visited England, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

1913

Lemuel H. Thompson is agent for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Morris County, N. J. His present house address is 14 Washington Place, Morristown.

Frederick C. Williams, budget director for Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, Inc., was in court most of last month in connection with the suit for \$20,000 that he brought against the City of Pawtucket for breach of contract.

Russell W. Field is the new vice commodore of the Barrington Yacht Club.

J. Taylor Wilson's present house address is 52 Westford Road, Providence. Taylor's son, G. Holmes Wilson, is a Junior at Brown and writer on short wave radio activities for the *Providence Journal*.

Here's a paragraph from "25 Years Ago in Rhode Island" in a recent issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*: "J. K. Starkweather, Brown Senior from Denver, Colo., won the William Gaston scholarship, a much coveted award given annually for general merit in college studies."

1914

Stanley Stanton is leading member of the Joe Jefferson Players, amateur dramatic society of Ridgewood, N. J. He recently had a principal role in "The Late Christopher Bean," and the *Ridgewood Herald* spoke of him as a former member of Sock and Buskin at Brown and a student of the American Academy of Dramatic Art. He has been prominent in several of the productions given during the three years the Joe Jefferson Players have been making life in Ridgewood more pleasant.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of Arthur I. Osberg in Scarsdale, N. Y., May 1, 1937. Osberg, member of the Class for two years, was a native of New York City and a graduate of Morris High School. Since leaving college he had been with National City Bank, Macmillan Publishing Company, Eagle Silk and

3,000 Miles of Summer

Measure off the sea-distance of the Southern Route to Europe...and you have 3000 miles of Summer, at any time of year. Summer smiles from the gleaming Lido pool...from bright clear skies...from the Lido Deck, warm and washed with sunshine. An emancipated voyage!...with 1000 miles of cruising East of Gibraltar at no extra cost. If you're pressed for time, take the great Rex, the gyro-stabilized Conte di Savoia, or the popular Roma. Or, if you have the leisure to enjoy a fascinating nine or ten-port itinerary, choose the Vulcania or Saturnia.



Apply local TRAVEL AGENT or 624 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

ITALIAN LINE



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Cheney Silk Companies, and the Kentucky Cotton Industries. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta. Surviving are his wife, who was Bertha H. Firebaugh, sister of Carl W. Firebaugh of the Class, and a son, Arthur I. Osberg, Jr.

Earl W. Harrington has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, William H. Harrington, well known Providence business man, who died in Dudley, Mass., Nov. 11, 1937.

1915

Edward R. Walsh, Jr., after several years in the Middle West, has come back East to head up the newly created automatic heating division of York Ice Machinery Corporation. His new address is Elm Terrace Apartment 32-4, York, Pa.

Samuel H. Workman is chairman of the Sunday evening program committee of the Jewish Community Centre, Providence, which is bringing to the city speakers of national prominence to talk on problems of the day.

1917

John C. Storer, who has a new son to talk about, is living in Newton Centre, Mass. Now that he is married, a correspondent reports, Jack seems to have dropped mountain climbing and skiing in favor of golf. His investment firm of Greig & Storer has been in business since 1930 and is well regarded "in the Street" in Boston.

The '17 men at the 1937 Alumni Day dinner included MacNair, one of the Alumni Trustees of the University, Kelley, Appleget, Brown, Corkum, Farnsworth, Hughes, Jordan, Keach, Knights, Maguire, Pearce, Quinham, Wight, Woodmansee, Wright.

1918

Harold F. C. Wilcox is chairman of the 20th Reunion Committee and is already at work preparing for the big celebration in June, 1938. Clifton I. Munroe is treasurer of the committee, and Walter Adler is secretary. The other members are Messrs. C. R. Adams, Brooks, Pearson, MacLeod, Williams, Colley, Rice, Bliss, Edwards, Chafee. Williams will handle publicity, and Rice will take care of attendance, while Colley will represent the Class in conferences now being held between the University and the classes which have reunions next June, the chief subject having to do with a co-ordinated gift to Brown.

Wilbur L. Rice of the United States Gutta Percha Paint Company was recently elected treasurer of the New England Council of Manufacturers.

Dwight T. Colley did an excellent job as chairman of the successful 1937 Red Cross Roll Call in Providence and Cranston.

Filming the Associated Press

► IN recognition of the excellent work he has been doing in the writing department of the moving picture field, Edward S. Chodorov '26 has received the assignment of adapting for screen production the story "Freedom of the Press." The movie, based on the history of the Associated Press, is in production. In addition to writing, he will serve as production assistant.

Despite his comparative youth—he is only 33 years old—Chodorov has had much experience on Broadway as well as in Hollywood, having been stage manager of several productions which appeared before the bright lights. At the movie center he has worked for M. G. M., Warner Brothers, and Columbia Studios. Most noteworthy of his motion picture adaptations is "Madame DuBarry." ◀

1919

Nowell R. Kinney, assistant secretary of Columbian National Life Insurance Company, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, has moved from Lawrence and is now settled in his new home at Shawsheen Village, Mass. He summers at his cottage in Seabrook, N. H.

Henry R. Dutton is associate manager of the Medinah Club, Chicago, where he went after having successfully managed the Albany, N. Y., Country Club for several years. Henry, Jr., is getting ready for Brown in Albany, where the Dutton family is living until Harry gives the Chicago experiment a more thorough trial.

Although he commutes a lot between Boston, Washington, and Pittsburgh as counsel for Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, James S. Eastham hangs his office hat at 250 Stuart Street, Boston, and lives in Andover, Mass., where he has a new daughter in the family. Jim, still a human dynamo, climbs mountains for relaxation and acts as the efficient secretary of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club in what he calls his leisure time.

Francis L. Simons, research chemist, has left Skinner & Sherman, Inc., Boston, to be associated with George La Monte & Son, safety papers, Nutley, N. J.

1920

Tracy W. Ames is active in Boy Scout work in Arlington, Mass., where he is now living. Tracy is with O'Brien, Russell & Co., insurance, 108 Water Street, Boston.

John W. Harriman is Assistant Professor of Corporation Finance at the Tuck School

of Business Administration at Dartmouth. John and his family are understood to have become quite enamoured by the bucolic atmosphere which surrounds Hanover, N. H.

1921

Allan B. Colby is now an engineer with Agfa Ansco Corporation in Binghamton, N. Y. Since joining the company in September he has been on the job almost night and day helping move the camera plant into a new factory. What he will be doing after the moving is done Al says that he does not know, but he hopes that he will not have another rush job for a while. His mail address is 42 North Street, Binghamton.

Charles V. Andersen, who came to Brown after the World War and took his bachelor's degree with the Class, is teaching commercial subjects at South Side High School, Newark, N. J., and is also coach of the cross country team and the Freshman baseball team.

Frederick W. Hoffman, president of Sky-scrappers, Inc., spoke at the November meeting of the club on his recent trip to the Pacific Coast, during which he visited several observatories and national parks. He illustrated his talk, given in Wilson Hall on the Brown campus, with colored moving pictures and lantern slides.

1922

Ellsworth Gale, resigned from the Vick Chemical Company, Export, is now in charge of research for the Bostitch Sales Company, 53 Park Place, New York City.

Dr. Charles Hopkins of the Department of Mathematics, Tulane University, is living at 3369 State Street, New Orleans, La.

Wallace N. Thurber reports a change of house address from Providence to 94 Montebello Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

1923

Hal Ballou, vice president and manager of the F. E. Ballou Company, was a busy man last month when his company moved its shoe store to lower Westminster Street, Providence. It had been in its previous location at Eddy and Weybosset Streets for 43 years.

Johnny Lownes was a member of the now famous Federal grand jury in Rhode Island which returned several indictments against persons prominent in the state's politics and horse racing because of alleged violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

Harvey Reynolds is a member of a committee of three appointed by the Associated Alumni to inquire into the Brown fraternity situation and consider the possibility and value of establishing an alumni Interfraternity Governing Board.

1924

Professor Charles G. Doll of the Department of Geology, University of Vermont, recently entertained a party of Harvard geologists which he conducted over the Memphremagog quadrangle in an observation of its structure and historical geology. "Professor Doll," the Vermont Alumnus reports, "has been making a study of the Memphremagog area, near Newport, for several years, devoting most of his summers to the work since 1933. The field work over the 250-mile quadrangle has now been completed."

Albert E. Parsons reports a change of mail address to 57 West 45th Street, New York City.

advertisers engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

Arthur R. Storm is president and treasurer of Arthur R. Storm, Inc., real estate, at 1432-34 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N. J., where he lives at 1279 Sussex Road.

Earle C. (Duck) Drake said in a recent letter: "The triplets are splendid—two and a half years of age and weighing 31, 33, and 35 pounds respectively. Looks as though I would have plenty to do to keep me on my toes, as you say, feeding and clothing them." Duck, active head of Putnam-Drake Corporation, dealers in petroleum products, added that he "was tickled with the way Brown upset the Columbia dope."

One of the busiest men in Boston is Ed Place, whose publicity headquarters office is located atop the Hotel Statler. Ed has recently become associated with Ward, Wells and Dreshman of New York, directing the \$2,000,000 campaign for the new Tufts College Medical School. As editorial director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Ed has working with him Richard H. Anthony '25 and his brother, Richard H. Place '26. The two Places handled publicity for Brockton Fair this fall and helped bring it out of the red for the first time in many years. Another activity of Ed and his brother is the more than a year old feature, "Sporting Life," which is broadcast regularly each Friday night over Station WORL. Ed has written the fish and game news for the *Boston Transcript* for the greater part of the last 10 years. And just to top off, he is President of the Brown Club of Boston this year.

Luigi Capasso was elected to the Providence School Committee in November. Shortly after his election had been certified he was guest at a dinner given by the non-partisan committee that ran his campaign. Professor Alfonso Di Salvio of the Department of Romance Languages at Brown and

The Airdale Barked

► WILLIAM READE HERSEY's airdale got into the newspapers last month by spotting flares from an oarless, sinking skiff off Knollways, the Hersey home at South Harwich, Mass., and barking until his master (Brown 1906) took notice and called the police. Philip Mitchell, a South Harwich native, was drifting in the skiff.

Frederick W. O'Connell '04, president of the Rhode Island Bar Association, were among the speakers felicitating Capasso on his victory.

1925

His inauguration successfully carried out, Gordon K. Chalmers is now hard at work as president of Kenyon College, Gambier, O. W. Russell Burwell '15, former dean of Freshman at Brown and a University Trustee, represented Brown at Chalmers' induction.

Richard H. Anthony, in addition to being on the staff of the *Boston Transcript* is working with E. R. Place '24, for whom he is handling editorial work for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations at One Beacon Street, Boston. Dick is editor as well as photographer of the *Transcript's* Thursday page on power boating.

John E. Pemberton has come back from Norfolk, Va., he reports, and is living at 23 Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket.

Elmer G. Ericson is the newly elected vice president of the Brown Club of New Haven. He represents the Waterbury sector on the executive committee.

1926

Nathaniel R. Underdown, back in Providence as manager of the coat and suit departments of Gladdings, Inc., is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 38 of St. Martin's parish. While Nat lived in New Bedford, his home city, he was active in Boy Scout work, and now he has transferred his interest to Providence. He lives at 229 Morris Avenue.

Paul J. Spencer has resigned as Rhode Island director of general adult education for WPA to become a member of the chief librarian's staff of the Boston Public Library.

Richard H. Place is doing editorial work for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association at One Beacon Street, Boston. Dick, we hear, is becoming a serious photographer in a professional way.

1927

Frederick B. Wiener, assistant solicitor and on the board of appeals in the United States Department of the Interior, has been promoted to special counsel in the Claims Division, Department of Justice. He took over his new office last month after having been with the Department of the Interior since 1934. Although a New Yorker by birth and schooling, Wiener (Fritz to his friends) has considered himself a Rhode Islander since he entered Brown, and his avocation is the study of Rhode Island history. He is treasurer of the Brown Club of Washington.

Dr. Ernest W. Blanchard, who resigned in June as Associate Professor of Biology at Bryn Mawr, is endocrinologist in the research laboratories of William Jay Schiefelin, wholesale drugs, at 16 Cooper Square, New York City. He lives at 345 North Pleasant Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

Owen P. Reid is president of the Men's Club at St. Brenden's Church, Riverside, R. I.

(The Editor regrets the omission of many class notes in order to make place for other material of timely importance. The younger classes will be well covered in the January notes.)

Engagements

► MISS CAROLILLIAN EDITH WEXLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wexler of Montreal, to Bernard H. Payton '24 of New York City.

Miss Rosamond Otis, daughter of the late Dr. Melville N. Otis '03 and Mrs. Otis, to Richmond H. Sweet '25 of Providence.

Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Goodwin of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28 of New York City.

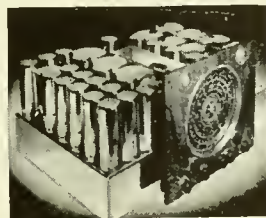
Miss Dorothy Sollers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sollers of Baltimore, Md., to Rev. Duncan Fraser '28 of Johnstown, N. Y., and Middletown, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Hurlburt, daughter of Mrs. William R. Hurlburt of Brookside, Wilton, Conn., to Arthur B. Leonard '28 of Danbury, Conn.

Miss Constance Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Culver, to Cory Snow '31 of Newton Highlands, Mass.

Miss Barbara Drew Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Nickerson of Providence, to Harold G. Young '35, also of Providence.

WORLD'S Finest RADIO



"If you do not know the kind of radio reception actually obtained today behind locked doors of Research Laboratories, you will be amazed at the performance of my Custom Built instruments in your home."

"Each precision built receiver is HAND MADE in Laboratories (not a factory) for performance impossible with mass-produced radios. Scott receivers have been known the world over for 15 years as the "Rolls Royce of Radio." I have built them for 982 world famous men including the King of Belgium, Henry Ford, George Vanderbilt, Arturo Toscanini and thousands of others who want the best. Now, ANYONE can own a Custom Built Scott! My newest 16 tube model, only \$59.50 down, \$11 a month, F.O.B. Chicago."

A FEW OF 93 AMAZING FEATURES

- 3 to 10 times as powerful as many production-line radios of same price.
- My receivers hold 8 official World's Records on Foreign Reception.
- 50% Higher Fidelity than average high-priced radio—finer tone than costliest motion-picture sound system.
- Improves poorly transmitted broadcasts.
- Four Static-Reducing Systems (both electrical and atmospheric).
- Up to 300% more handling capacity than ordinary radios.
- Can instantly be adjusted to difficult receiving location.
- NOT SOLD THROUGH STORES—30 day home trial with Money-Back Guarantee.

GET ALL THE FACTS — MAIL COUPON NOW!

E. H. SCOTT RADIO LABS., Incorporated
E. H. SCOTT, Pres.

4466 Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 35W7, Chicago
Send all the facts, order blank, and Special Offer. No obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____
Scott Salons in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

100 Westminster Street

CAPITAL \$1,500,000
SURPLUS \$2,000,000

OFFICERS

Moses J. Barber, Chairman of the Board
Thomas L. Pierce, President
Earl G. Batty, Vice President and Cashier
Charles L. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Henry H. Eddy, Assistant Cashier
Charles E. Munyan, Assistant Cashier
Ida M. Fryer, Assistant Cashier
Benjamin H. Cate, Assistant Cashier
Charles M. Smith, III, Trust Officer
B. H. Lillibridge, Assistant Trust Officer
T. I. Hare Powell, Investment Counsel

Directors

William Gammell, Jr. Wilson G. Wing
Moses J. Barber John Nicholas Brown
Frank E. Richmond Thomas L. Pierce
Richard S. Aldrich William L. Sweet
Edward P. Jastram Frederick T. Moses
Earl G. Batty John B. Lewis
A. Livingston Kelley Charles C. Marshall
Richmond Viall

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Miss Marjorie Janet Goembel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Goembel of Rockford, Ill., to Charles Summerfield '36, also of Rockford.

Miss Elna Allspach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allspach of Edgewood, to Stanton M. Latham '36, also of Edgewood.

Commercial Banking Trust Department

Capital \$500,000
Surplus and
Undivided Profits (over) \$950,000

BLACKSTONE CANAL NATIONAL BANK

Established 1831

20 MARKET SQUARE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"THE MOST INTERESTING COUNTRY"

A SHIPBOARD ballot, on a returning world-cruiser, showed that South Africa, of all the lands visited, most completely captured the imagination of these tourists!

And small wonder! South Africa is rich in colorful sights and vivid contrasts—the big game preserve of Kruger National Park, the primitive villages of Zululand, Victoria Falls, the Kimberley diamond mines, the great gold mines at Johannesburg, beautiful cities and gorgeous gardens. . . .

And,—when you want to relax, there are charming coast resorts and sporty golf clubs, tennis, fishing, and famous surf-bathing beaches. South Africa, with its delightful climate, offers the *incomparable* vacation!

When you plan your next trip, vote for

SOUTH AFRICA
THE WORLD'S MOST
INTERESTING TRAVEL LAND

[Detailed information from all
leading tourists and travel
agencies.]

Weddings

▶▶ 1919—George S. McCormick and Miss Margaret S. Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazen of Harvey, Iowa, were married in Providence, Oct. 30, 1937. They are at home at 102 East Main Street, Stamford Springs, Conn.

1922—Frederick Van Benschoten and Miss Dorothy Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of New Rochelle, N. Y., were married in New Rochelle, Nov. 17, 1937. They are at home at the Kingston Inn, Kingston, R. I.

1926—Daniel D. Grubbs and Miss Katherine Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hinds, were married in Chicago, Nov. 13, 1937. They are at home at Pleasant Woods Farm, Carmel, Ind.

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

1927—Croton Morris and Miss Emily MacLachlin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Roe MacLachlin, were married in Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1937. They are at home at 34-24 82nd Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Skidmore College.

1932—Claude P. Viens and Miss Eleanor Herbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Herbert, were married in Fall River, Nov. 24, 1937. Mrs. Viens is a graduate of Wellesley. She received her Master's degree from Brown last June. Mr. Viens is instructor in the Department of Romance Languages on the Hill.

1933—Dr. Newell R. Kelley and Miss Elizabeth Maude Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Armstrong of Wollaston, Mass., were married in Centre Sandwich, N. H., June 8, 1937. They are living in Hartford, Conn.

1935—Lieut. Leonard C. Godfray, U.S.A., and Miss Marian Elizabeth Drabble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram I. Drabble, were married in Providence, Oct. 16, 1937. They are living at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O. Mrs. Godfray graduated from Smith College in 1934, and Lieutenant Godfray from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1936.

1936—Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., and Miss Priscilla Marshall Kilvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kilvert, were married in Providence, Oct. 28, 1937. Rev. Arthur L. Washburn assisted in the service. Ushers were Oscar E. Skinner, Jr., '31, George R. Coughlan, Jr., '31, and Ernest G. Hapgood,

Jr., '31. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are at home at 21 N. Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

1936—Harry Angelo and Miss Judy Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Bach of Purchase, N. Y., were married in New York City, Nov. 16, 1937. On their return from a honeymoon to London and Paris, they will live in New York.

Births

▶▶ 1917—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Storer of Newton Centre, Mass., a son, Robert Vose, Sept. 30, 1937.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wight of Belmar, N. J., a son, James Thomas, Jan. 4, 1937.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Fuller of Fairhaven, Mass., a daughter on Sept. 11, 1937.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eastham of Andover, Mass., a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Oct. 17, 1937.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith of Edgewood, a daughter, Edith Josephine, Aug. 20, 1937.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Widdall of Englewood, N. J., a son, Oct. 30, 1937.

1929—To Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop H. Richardson of Ward Hill, Haverhill, Mass., a second son, David Colby, Nov. 1, 1937.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Booth of Worcester, Mass., a son, Robert Midgeley, July 19, 1937. Mrs. Booth was Anne Frances Carr '31, Pembroke College.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cornell of Boston, a son, Robert Hill, Oct. 16, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hurley, Jr., of Rumford, a son, Richard Augustine Hurley, 3rd, Nov. 6, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. H. William Koster of Edgewood, a second son on Oct. 27, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Nelson of Providence, a son, Peter Angell, Aug. 20, 1937.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Southworth of Needham, Mass., a son, Charles Eaton Southworth, Jr., Nov. 15, 1937.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn Hargrove of Larchmont, N. Y., a son, Jay Penn, Nov. 7, 1937.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Bowes of Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Elizabeth Ecton, Nov. 1, 1937.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Drake of Allwood, N. J., a son, Robert Winsor, Sept. 1, 1937.

The BOOK to give RHODE ISLANDERS ★ ★ for CHRISTMAS ★ ★

THESE PLANTATIONS by J. EARL Clauson

Chock full of diverting yarns about
Rhode Island, its old customs and historic places
First Edition sold out in ten days. Second
Edition now ready. Just in time for Christmas.

\$2.00 at bookstores or from E. A. JOHNSON CO., Printers
71 Peck St., PROVIDENCE

Those We Mourn

Faculty

▶▶ DR. HARRY EDWARD MILLER, Eastman Professor of Political Economy and member of the Brown Faculty since 1924, died in Boston, Nov. 14, 1937, a week after undergoing an operation. He received leave of absence last March.

"One of the most popular professors at Brown, among both the students and his colleagues," said the *Providence Journal*, "he was known throughout the country for his research and writing on economic subjects. He taught courses in money and banking, public finance, and economic theory."

During the depression years he served on the Consumers Council of the National Emergency Council. He belonged to the Economic Club of Providence, the Men's Club of Temple Beth-El, The Players, and was a director of the Jewish Family Welfare Society. He was author of "Early American Banking Theories," and a member of all the important societies in the field of economics.

Born in Boston, Oct. 10, 1897, he held degrees from Boston University, and Harvard, where he won his A.M. and his Ph.D., and where he was an assistant instructor in economics. He was at Clark University for a year before coming to Brown. In June, 1930, he became Eastman Professor of Political Economy. He was married June 13, 1935, to Miss Rosabelle Winer, who survives, with his mother, and two brothers. "Students at Brown," said Dean Samuel T. Arnold in a public statement, "will not only remember his outstanding personality and his vital interest in his subject but also his love of teaching and his keen interest in all of the men in his classes."

Dr. Jameson

▶▶ WORDS were laurel at the death of Dr. John Franklin Jameson, who as Professor of American History at Brown University, served under three presidents: Robinson, Andrews, and Faunce. His passing was reported in the ALUMNI MONTHLY for November, but there are later expressions of sentiment which merit printing.

An untold number of graduates of the University owe a debt to this devoted and loyal friend of Brown which the increasing years make only more and more manifest. William A. Slade '98, a colleague at the Library of Congress, writes:

"Among the men who have taught at Brown, he was one of the company of those of highest stature—not only physically, for his tall stature and measured walk are a vivid memory, but more than this, of highest stature intellectually, spiritually, 'a truly great man,' as one of his closest associates in Washington wrote of him. 'He was the greatest man I ever knew,' another declared of him, and a third characterized him as 'a Jove who stood above them all.' The utterances of my own heart when I think of him transcend all human speech."

▶ EDITORIALY, the *New York Times* said: "At the celebration of the publication of the first volume of the Dictionary of American Biography (in 1928) the hope was expressed that Dr. Jameson, who drew up the original plan for the work and found the means to make possible the gathering of the material for its publication, would live to see the twenty volumes from Abbe to

Zunzer.' Happily that hope was fulfilled. The last volume appeared at the scheduled time (in 1936). He could then have said 'Now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace'; for the monumental undertaking of the American Council of Learned Societies under his initiation had been completed: his highest desire as a historian had been accomplished for America and for all time.

"As he himself said: 'We have emphasized and often distorted the lives of a few outstanding heroes of the past, but literally thousands who by straight living, high endeavor and real service helped to mold America have been allowed to step into oblivion.' It is in such biographies as he has described that the real history of a people is written."

"Dr. Jameson was himself a noble personage; a great teacher; a historian who, like Plutarch, submitted all things to 'the processes of reason'; and 'ambassador to scholars'; as one of his contemporaries called him in his latest service as occupant of a chair of history in the Congressional Library. But he has in his incidental labors given his country highest patriotic service not only in recovering the American past but in laying the foundation for all future American life to build upon."

"He is now made eligible by death for admission to the company of those whose

lives he helped to prolong by assuring adequate record of their significant deeds."

▶ THE loss of Dr. John Franklin Jameson, one-time Professor of History at Brown, is "a major calamity" to the Library of Congress, writes Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian. He says:

"The death of Franklin Jameson means for us here grief beyond easy expression and sad frustration of our hopes: for, though still on crutches, he had resumed his desk, and we counted him restored to us. We had therefore come to view the accident of last spring as merely an episode, and even profitable in the example it repeated of his miraculous good humor under pain and tedious inertia. We had not sufficiently realized that his heart could not tolerate the strains which his mind tolerated so serenely."

"The thought of him gone is no less than dismay. We have long been under the spell of him, long venerated the range, depth, precision, and sincerity of his learning, loved him for its generosity, had constant joy in its vivacity; and shared the general admiration for the unpretentious simplicity with which he carried and exercised it."

"Many gain fame by the writing of history; he was content to aid them to gain it. His career was a long devotion to their service, and to the promotion of historical

Career Men

select occupations which combine present financial rewards with future opportunities. They find that life insurance selling, better than most businesses, offers this combination to men of real ability today.



College Men

selected by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company can start life insurance selling on a fixed compensation basis, instead of a commission basis, if they wish. The plan is described in a booklet, "Insurance Careers for College Graduates." Send for a copy.

COLLEGIATE PERSONNEL BUREAU
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Independence Square • Philadelphia

BROWN DIRECTORY

In Association with

BROWN UNIVERSITY
The DEPARTMENT of
EDUCATION and VOCATION
of
The UNIVERSITY CLUB
40 Trinity Place, Boston, Mass.

offers VOCATIONAL GUID-
ANCE AND ASSISTANCE IN
PLACEMENT to Graduates of
Brown; also ASSISTANCE TO
EXECUTIVES who have charge of
Recruiting and Selecting College
Graduates for their Organizations.

HARRIS and GIFFORD
Certified Public Accountants
at
840 HOSPITAL TRUST BUILDING
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
GAspee 7272

Townes M. Harris '23

Seth B. Gifford '20

PRESCRIPTIONS

...exactly as written

When a doctor's prescription comes to us for compounding we consider it as a means toward someone's good health. Accordingly we practice utmost accuracy in compounding, using the finest quality ingredients the world affords.

Bring YOUR prescriptions here.

BLANDING'S

155 Westminster St. 6 Wayland Square

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS

Founded in 1884 by Franklin H. Sargent. The first and foremost institution for Dramatic Training in Acting, Directing, and Teaching.

For Catalog address Secretary, Room 180,
CARNEGIE HALL, NEW YORK

studies. In the latter, no American has by personal effort done so much, or to such practical purpose. He labored patiently and with remarkable sagacity in the construction of the necessary apparatus. He gave dignity to it. And he responded without stint to any particular request for his counsel, requiring no credential, nor any least recognition to himself.

"In such ways he had laid under obligation two generations of American scholars, and had inspired to a love of truth and a sense of values thousands of others with no claim to professional scholarship. No wonder he was so widely 'beloved of them.'

"His connection with the Library gave to it an incomparable prestige, and to us, his associates, incomparable satisfactions." ◀ ◀

News of the Alumnae ◀ ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Clubs

▶▶ MR. THEODORE R. JEFFERS, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Council, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Boston Club. Mrs. Jeffers, former Alumnae Secretary, was also a guest at the meeting. Later in the month a successful rummage sale was held under the direction of Annie Fisher Seamans '04 to raise money for the Brown Alumnae Fund.

The Providence Club sponsored the presentation of the Ballet Russe at the Metropolitan Theatre on November 12th and the venture proved to be a highly profitable one. The Scholarship Fund was the beneficiary.

The Worcester County Club met at the home of Charlotte Mikalson Gast '20 in Petersham on November 6th. The Rev. Earle Davis, president of the Arts and Crafts Club of that town, gave a short talk on the Club's activities and there was a fine display of work done by the Club.

The New York Club held an Armistice Day bridge party at the Midston Club, 22 East 38th Street, to raise money for the Brown Alumnae Fund. Both the *New York Times* and the *Herald-Tribune* carried notices of the affair. Lucia Steere '33 was in charge and it was largely due to her efforts that the occasion was so successful.

The members of the Philadelphia Club were the guests of Minnie Taylor York '13 and Della E. Wood '14 at luncheon at the Women's University Club on November 6th. Florence B. Beitenman '04, who recently returned from the Orient, showed interesting films of Japan and Honolulu.

The Southern California Club members were entertained at luncheon at the home of Elizabeth Collins McCoy in Los Angeles at their first fall meeting. Sixteen members were present. One of the high spots of the afternoon was the interesting account given by Ruth Hussey '33 of her theatrical and movie experiences. She has already appeared in four M G M pictures. The following alumnae are officers of the Club this year: President—Sue Shea Trescher '21; Vice President—Marjorie Stone Strout '10; Corresponding Secretary—Lillian Davenport Shore '13; Recording Secretary and Treasurer—Blanche Douglas Byles '14; Parliamentarian—Grace Redford '06; Executive Board—Letitia Cahoon '05, Sarah Bunnell '99 and Esther Anderson Orlander '14. ◀

New Year's Party

▶ THE annual holiday party of the Alumnae Association is to be held on New Year's Day in Alumnae Hall from three to five. Mildred Pansy '37, whom the college presented in a piano recital last year, has gra-

ciously consented to play for the alumnae. Her program will start at three. Last year about two hundred alumnae attended the party and this year we hope for an even larger number.

Class Notes

▶▶ 1897—Ruth Roundy Allen has returned from California and is now a house-mother at Massachusetts State College in Amherst.

1900—Martha W. Watt has the sincere sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1902—Lillian Gamwell Moulton's son William is an instructor at Yale.

1914—Blanche Douglas Byles has given several delightful musical programs for various clubs in Southern California. She was too modest to tell us but we received the information from another alumna.

1924—Hilda M. Hoffman is chairman of the year's program for the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of Bank Women. She is one of the executives of the Bowery Savings Bank on 42nd Street in New York.

1928—Marion Kalkman has a position in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1929—Ethel Humphrey Anderson has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Brown Alumnae Fund Committee which will start in January to raise a semi-centennial gift to be presented to the college in 1942.

1930—Isabella Jack and Florence Nicholson have an apartment at 470 Broad St., Providence.

1930—Rosina Martella has just been made assistant director of Federal Hill House.

1930—Eldora Wright has returned from an interesting eight weeks' motor trip through the West. She not only toured in all the western states and their national parks, but visited Mexico, Catalina Island, and Canada as well.

1931—Susan Demery has a position in the Providence Public Library.

1932—Margaret Bates is doing laboratory and X-ray work at the Long Beach Hospital, Long Beach, N. Y.

1932—Marion Flint is working in the Waverly Book Store in Boston.

1933—Violet Bander is doing social work in New Haven.

1933—Constance Learnard has gone to Labrador to do social work for a year at the Grenfell Mission. Her address is Grenfell Mission, St. Anthony's, Newfoundland.

1934—Dorothy Lovett is doing photographic modeling in New York. Her address is 65 West 11th Street, New York City.

1934—Marguerite Melville recently won first prize for her painting of a Bermuda

scene which she entered in the seventh annual State Art Exhibition at Montclair, N. J.

1935—Deborah Frost is working in the law offices of Huddy and Moulton.

1935—Dinah Fry is studying economics at Columbia.

1935—Virginia Rice is doing social work with the Department of Public Aid in Providence.

1935—Dorothy Richardson is doing social work for the Family Welfare in Pawtucket.

1935—Carolyn Troy Watts' song "Patch up my Heart," written for the Brownbrokers production in 1935, has been published by the Luz Publishing Company and is sold on the music stands. Records of the song have been made by Vocalion.

1936—Marion Richardson is working at Gladding's and has been in charge of several fashion shows.

1937—Marjorie Hayden is teaching on the Cape. Her address is West Barnstable, Mass.

1937—Eleanor Murphy is doing statistical work for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. She is also taking an evening insurance course in Boston.

1937—Ann Prestwich was a recent visitor in the Alumnae Office. In addition to her work in the English department at Columbia, she is writing stories for two magazines.

1937—Erika Schnurman is taking work in Journalism at Simmons College. She is living at the Students Union, 58 The Fenway, Boston.

1937—Mary Stanton is working in the John Hay Library.

1937—Gala Swann is working for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company in the Grosvenor Building, Providence. Lily Faust '16, Dorothy Greene '34 and Priscilla Bennett '35 are also working there. Miss Faust is an executive in the company.

Engagements

1927—Mildred L. Fisher to George Spink Newman. Mr. Newman is a graduate of Moses Brown School and R. I. State College. They are to be married in June.

1930—Dr. Hester Harrington to Lloyd Stow of Park Ridge, Ill.

1935—Dorothy Markoff to Dr. Walter Nelson, a Providence dentist.

1936—Harva Zelda Fisher to Harry A. Gourse of Fall River. They are to be married in January.

Weddings

1927—Charlotte Ayres Smith was married to Charles MacKinzie Arnn in Bridgeport, Conn., on October 30, 1937.

1930—Agnes Roberta Gould was married to Robert Emanuel Johnson, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on October 23, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are living at 163 Anthony St., East Providence.

1930—Irene Dugas was married to Rainer Edmond Lalonde on Thanksgiving Day. They are living at 98 Cedar St., Pawtucket.

1935—Diana Dorothy Schloss was married to Adolph Graudan Abramson on August 27, 1937 in Providence. Mr. Abramson received his A. B. degree from West Virginia University and his A. M. from Brown. They are living at 1830 K St., NW, Washington, D. C.

1936—Esther Elsie Chambers was married to Paul King von K. Granville of Quebec on May 8, 1937 in Chepachet, R. I. Mr. Grenville attended Tabor Academy and Nichols Junior College. He is a grandson of the late Baron and Baroness Felix von

Kowalsky of Wilna, Russia, and of the late Dr. Charles Bozzi-Granville of St. James, Hatcham, England.

Births

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Hewitt (Hope Dorman), a son, Richard Merrill, on July 11, 1937. Mr. Hewitt is teaching in the Jackson Junior College. They are living at 323 N. Grinnell St., Jackson, Mich.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. O'Neill (Alice Kennedy), a son, Bernard Vincent, Jr. on October 12, 1937 in Washington, D. C.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Penn Hargrove (Eleanor Gilbert), a son, Jay Penn, on November 7, 1937.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. William Greene Summer (Mary Ettling), a son, William Greene, Jr. on October 11, 1937 in Huntington, West Virginia. ◀ ◀

Pembroke Chronicle

By ANNE G. ZEMAITIS, 1938

▶ ▶ MISS MARGARET S. SPEER, Dean of the Women's College of Yenching University in Yenching, China, was a recent speaker at the chapel exercises. She compared Chinese and American education and told of the difficulties now facing the Chinese students. Other recent chapel speakers included Miss Afife Sayin, graduate student from Istanbul, Turkey, and Professor Charles H. Smiley of the Mathematics department.

The Seniors of Miller Hall have given the first of a series of teas planned by the Student Government Association. Members of the Senior Class and faculty members were present. The next tea will be given by the Juniors of one of the other dormitories for the Junior Class. This new project was undertaken by S. G. A. for the purpose of bringing into closer contact the members of the various classes living at home and in the dormitories.

Ann Crowley, of Pawtucket, has been elected president of the Freshman Class. Carmen Belfit, of Watertown, Connecticut, is the new Freshman Board Member of the Athletic Association.

Elizabethans, Pembroke's honorary Parliamentary organization, recently debated the subject:—Resolved: That the Brown libraries are not exploited enough. The decision was given to the negative side. Ruth C. Mann, president, presided at the meeting.

Linn Reese, 1939, of New York City, won the All-College tennis championship for the second consecutive year. She scored 6-1, 6-3 in the finals over Helen Hinchey, 1941, of Fall River.

The names of 88 undergraduates have been placed on the Dean's List for this semester. The number is an increase of twenty-two over that of last semester.

Professor Delton Scudder, teacher of Ethics and Religion at Wesleyan University, was a recent guest speaker of the Christian Association. He told of the newly created Peace course at Wesleyan and of the work of the Christian Association at that college. Mr. Scudder is a brother of Mary Ellen Scudder, 1941.

Miss Hilda Boehm, a graduate of the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, has succeeded Mrs. Harry L. Crooks as gymnasium instructor. Miss Boehm is the holder of several Massachusetts state tennis championships. ◀



SWANK FORMAL SETS

...give that assurance of correctness which is an essential of every formal occasion. SWANK dress sets...attractive and reasonably priced aids to good grooming for "tux" or "tails," in a wide variety of styles at Jewelers, Department Stores and Men's Stores—\$2.50 and higher.









