

BROWN AND WHITE

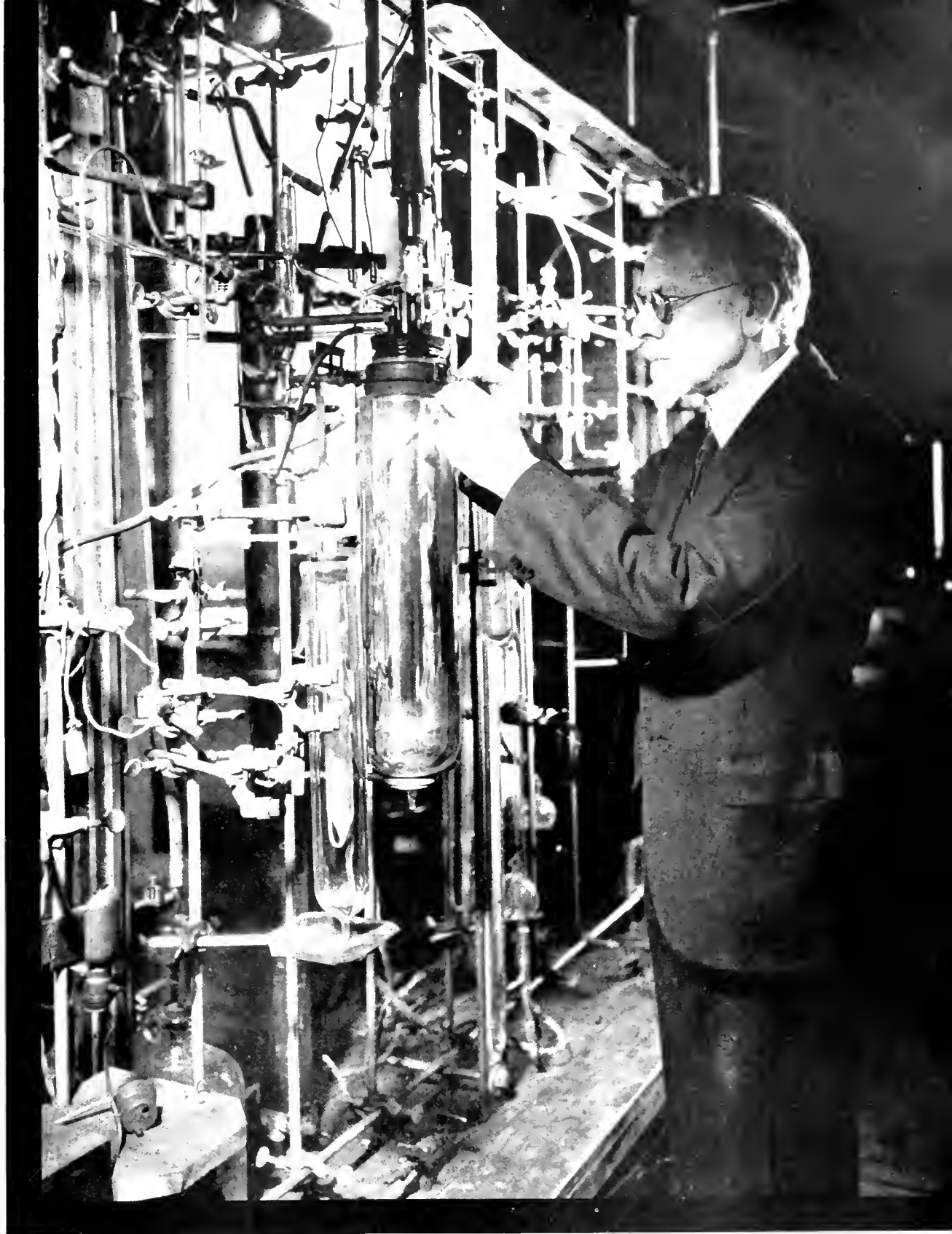
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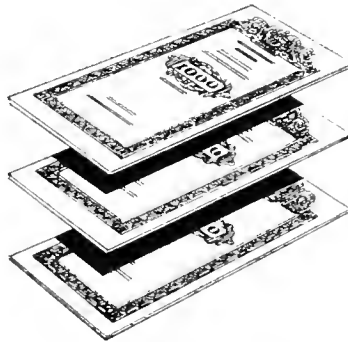
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STABLE INCOME



THE PROBLEM of obtaining a stable income from investments has become increasingly difficult in recent years. Monetary changes, increasing taxation, invention, and changing economic and social forces have affected the income-producing ability of all invested wealth. You probably have had experience with investments whose income has been sharply reduced, others where it has been wiped out entirely.

These conditions have emphasized more than ever before the need for continuous atten-

tion and experienced research in managing investments if a satisfactory and dependable income is to be obtained.

As an aid to the intelligent investment of clients' funds, the Hospital Trust Company maintains an extensive research department which specializes in the study and analysis of investments.

How the findings of this research organization may be applied to your own investments is a matter which our officers will be glad to explain to you at any time.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► The Oldest Trust Company in New England ◀

► ► Ground Breaking and More

► ► NEW arrangements for undergraduate courses in chemistry, and plans for broadening the program of advanced chemical research at Brown University will be mapped out by University executives and members of the departmental staff in a series of conferences this Winter.

The survey of the department's resources will be to prepare for full use of the new accommodations and equipment for undergraduate and graduate instruction when Brown's new chemical research laboratory, made possible by a \$500,000 gift from former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, is opened next Fall.

Excavation for the laboratory was finished at Christmas time. Work on the foundations has already started. Steel framework was to be in place soon after the first of the year. Contracts call for completion of the building by Aug. 1, 1938.

Prof. Robert F. Chambers, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, says that space and facilities for undergraduate instruction, especially in industrial and physical chemistry, will be enlarged. Rooms in the present Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory now used for research will be vacated and re-equipped for undergraduates.

The new building, although primarily for research students, will also have a physical chemistry laboratory accommodating at least 30 undergraduates. A science library of 60,000 volumes capacity, with study desks for 64 students, will be open to undergraduates as well as graduate students.

► PLANS will also be made during the Winter for a broadened program of advanced research to be carried out in the new building. It will accommodate between 30 and 40 graduate students, doubling the facilities Brown now has.

The laboratory is being built on the back campus adjoining the present Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory. When completed, the new and existing chemistry buildings will stand together in the shape of a "T", with the new laboratory forming the stem of the letter. The two buildings will be connected by an underground tunnel.

The new laboratory will be three stories high. Architecturally it will harmonize with the early Georgian design of other buildings on the back campus. The exterior will be of brick with white stone and wood trim. It will be 130 feet long, 48 feet wide and 54 feet high. An ornamental balustrade will border the roof.

Chemical research at Brown is now conducted mostly in the Newport Rogers Laboratory, believed to be the oldest collegiate chemical laboratory continuously in service in the country. When the new building is finished, the Newport Rogers Laboratory will be "retired" after 75 years of service.

Containing 61 rooms to be used for research, as offices, as conference rooms, and other special purposes for highly technical investigations, the new building will be one of the most complete of its kind at any university.

► THE library will be one of the chief features of the building's equipment. Combining the book resources of the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics, there will be space for 60,000 volumes. Brown's mathematics library, now housed in Wilson Hall, is recognized as one of the most complete of its kind in the world.

Principal investigations to be carried on in the new laboratory will be on problems in photochemistry, on the properties of electrolytes and dielectrics, and on problems in organic and physical chemistry. Photochemistry and electrochemistry are said to be of increasing importance in science and industry.

In terms of equipment, the new research center will have "unsurpassed" facilities, according to Prof. Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research. He says that "facilities that will be provided for research in electrolytes and dielectrics will be unequalled anywhere in this country."

The basement of the building will contain the longest spectroscopic absorption tube ever built. Reaching the entire length of the laboratory, it will be more than 100 feet over all. The tube will be used by Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., in his research.

Five laboratories will be in the basement, all of them to be air conditioned with de-humidifying apparatus. There will be three rooms for absorption tube work, a microphotometry room, a fluorescence room, an ice room, a spark room, two store rooms, a dark room and a shop.

► ON the first floor, nine research laboratories will be built, equipped so that different investigations can be carried out in each in successive years. The entire west end of the first floor will be used as an undergraduate physical chemistry laboratory.

The first floor will also house computing and optical rooms, two dark rooms, an office, and storage space for apparatus. Wherever necessary, light tight shades will be installed. Special hooks will be built into ceilings for suspending apparatus.

Eleven research laboratories are planned for the second floor, as well as a special instrument room, a balance room, insulated room, conference study, three offices and two storage rooms. All features of the downstairs laboratories will be installed.

Most of the third floor will be given over to the divisional library. It will have two tiers of stacks incorporating the latest library developments for book storage. Special study desks will be along the walls of the stack room. There will also be a general reading room, two conference rooms and librarian's offices.

Two stair-wells, one at the west end and the other at the east end, will connect all floors. The elevator will be used

for moving equipment and supplies. There will be three outside entrances—the main entrance facing south towards the Engineering Building. The east door will face the Metcalf Laboratory and the north door the Arnold Biological Laboratory.

Approaches to the laboratory will involve laying new walks on the campus, including a new paved path from Waterman Street west of the Arnold Laboratory to replace the present board walk and steps.

Action by the building committee yesterday concluded negotiations which began on Aug. 9, when bids were first asked. All bids, received on Sept. 1, were rejected on Sept. 7 and a call for new bids was issued on Nov. 3. They were received at the office of Charles Z. Klauder of Philadelphia, architect for the building, on Nov. 24.

President Wriston is chairman of the committee. Other members are Paul C. DeWolf of the Board of Trustees and Prof. Kraus. ◀ ◀ ◀

The Student Is Serious About It ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ LOOKING from four points of view at the growing tendency for undergraduates of today to become more serious minded than earlier college generations, administrative officers at Brown University credit the trend to world conditions at large, to the set-up of academic and undergraduate life on the campus, and to a selective admissions policy which has brought high-caliber students from the pick of the nation's youth.

Vice-President James P. Adams, former head of the Department of Economics at Brown, in speaking in broad terms of the effect of the depression upon today's college students, declares that "the period of depression has emphasized to most undergraduates that the mere holding of a diploma is not adequate assurance of ability to obtain and hold remunerative employment.

"They recognize that initiative and imagination and capacity for growth and development are essential prerequisites to professional and vocational success," he says. "Therefore students are likely to take their college course of study more seriously than in some previous times, because of their recognition of its relationship to the development of their capacities for achievement.

"In the second place, the depression and the whole series of social, economic and political problems which have followed in its wake have impressed upon college students the realization that these problems must be solved in the interests of the civilization of which we are a part, and that their generation will have a large share of responsibility for their solution. For this reason they are taking a deeper and broader interest in the things which are going on in the world beyond the gates of the college, and are relating them to the subject matter of their courses of study, especially in the fields of the social sciences.

"In the third place, college students, as well as others, have felt the impact of the depression upon their financial resources. In many instances they have been obliged to go through college with less help from home. They have found it more difficult to get part-time employment. Because a college education has been more difficult to obtain, it may be that it has been prized more highly.

▶ "As a fourth contributing factor, the experiences of the past few years have emphasized to college students that financial success, power, and position are not the whole of life. They are realizing more and more that among the sustaining elements of life, in times of stress and strain as well as at other times, are the things of the mind and spirit.

"Consequently they have turned their minds more sympathetically and with more hope and expectation to such fields as philosophy, religion, literature, art and music, because

they find in these things the responses to their need for spiritual stimulus and emotional satisfaction."

Dean Samuel T. Arnold, dean of the college and chairman of the newly organized Board of Student Counselors at Brown, points to changes within the University itself which illustrate the general attitude of the present day student towards his work.

"Of the many changes which have taken place in the educational process during the past 10 years, many of them have in general been in the direction of permitting students more freedom in their work. Accordingly the percentage of required material has necessarily been decreased, and the student has been given a greater opportunity for shouldering the responsibility of selecting his own courses," Dean Arnold says.

"In keeping with this general tendency, Brown University is introducing a revised liberal arts curriculum this year. The program requires students to organize their plan of study with the help of faculty counselors. The freedom of electives enables them to choose a program of study which is of interest to them and fundamental for the work they have in mind.

"The concentration program, which is required of all students, makes it obligatory for a student to devote particular attention to some branch of knowledge which he selects for himself, in accordance with his own capacities and interests.

"It seems reasonably safe to say that if a student is faced with that challenge, the only attitude which he can be expected to develop is an attitude of more serious consideration of his college work. Responsibility breeds serious mindedness if a student has a wish to succeed."

▶ DEAN EDGAR J. LANPHER, assistant dean of undergraduates, declares that the growth and development of student organizations of a more serious nature are probably both a cause and result of the changing attitude common to so many university campuses in recent years.

"Even a casual summary of the types of student organizations on the Brown campus today, and a review of their history and growth, would seem to indicate a healthy state of mind on the part of the modern college student," he says.

"In recent years there has been a marked increase in the growth of various departmental clubs, such as the Chemistry Club and the various student branches of the engineering societies. You will find that the International Relations Club, the Model League of Nations group, and the various literary, debating and discussion societies have strengthened their positions on the campus and are contributing actively to the whole pattern of student life.

"It may be debatable whether student organizations create attitudes or whether attitudes are created in part by student organizations. But the fact remains that the more serious organizations are flourishing and the situation pleases us."

"Again perhaps it is the creation of an increasingly varied number of campus outlets for intellectual, emotional and physical exuberance which is responsible, in part at least, for the improvement of student conduct. Riots and destruction of property are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Students today are not as interested in doing as many ridiculous things as they once were."

► DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, director of admissions, points out that many colleges and universities today are in a better position to handpick their student bodies than they were in past years, thanks to the rising tide of the number of applicants for admission.

"Any college or university which has had an increasingly large number of applicants for admission in recent years has found itself in a position in which the utmost care has had to be used in selecting a Freshman Class of limited size," Dr. Bigelow says.

"This has been true at Brown, where we have had more and more applicants for admission each year, even during the depression. We are giving more emphasis, in weighing qualifications for admission, to character, personality and promise of future usefulness. At the same time, of course, high scholastic standing has been a primary consideration."

"Increased emphasis upon these characteristics, together with such others as native ability, intelligent ambition and initiative, have certainly given us a fine type of boy in college today. If he is more serious than the college man of past generations, it is because he is typical of the best of our youth. There is no room in college in 1938 for the play-boy of the jazz age."

"Flycatcher Going Strong"

► RUFUS H. COOK '01, special judge of the Probate Court of Hampshire County, Massachusetts, has received appointment as City Solicitor of Northampton, the home of Smith College, from Mayor-elect William H. Feiker, baseball star at Cornell in the middle 90's. The *Hampshire Gazette* said in an editorial that "Judge Cook brings to the office years of experience in the law. He is a man of conservative qualities, one who may be expected to offer able legal guidance to the Mayor and city departments which have occasion to call upon him for opinions."

One of our correspondents who recalls Judge Cook's baseball days at Brown writes that with the election of Charles D. (Charlie) Millard '97, one of Brown's great halfbacks and outfielders, as Surrogate of Westchester County, New York, and the appointment of Judge Cook, "the flycatchers seem to be still going strong. Who says that athletes don't amount to much in after life? 'Rufe' Cook in '97 and '98 was the Babe Ruth of the Brown nine, and many will recall the Harvard game he pulled out of the fire by picking a fly off the steps of Lyman Gymnasium."

No TVA Contracts

► JESSE S. PEVEAR '99, president and general manager of the Birmingham, Ala., Electric Company testified before a three-judge Federal Court in Chattanooga, Tenn., last month that TVA had no contracts with any municipal power plants in his territory. He also told the court that a proposal to build a municipal plant in Birmingham was defeated in an election in 1933.

► For the Yachtsmen

►► BROWN UNIVERSITY yachtsmen early in January looked forward towards having one of the most complete headquarters for undergraduate sailing in the East, as work began on the modernization and improvement of the Narragansett Boat Club on the Seekonk River. The modernized building, to be finished early in the Spring, will be known from now on as the Brown University Boat Club.

Standing on the river bank a mile and a half from the campus, and facing a sheltered sweep of tidewater ideal for the University's fleet of 10-foot Dyer dinghies, the clubhouse will be the most important building dedicated to extra-curricular activity since Brown opened the new wing of Faunce House, undergraduate social center, in the Fall of 1931.

The University expects accordingly that the new clubhouse, complete with boat storage space, lockers, showers, and lounge and gamerooms, will prove to be an added stimulus to the growth of Brown yachting. The University looks towards a continuing revival of the days when Brown students of the nineties sailed on the Bay, and when the Brown Yacht Club pennant first appeared in Lloyd's yachting register.

Three years ago the Brown Yacht Club was a handful of undergraduates who manned their own and borrowed boats to race off Bristol, R. I. Today the organization has close to 75 members, a full roster of officers, and a planned schedule of intercollegiate and intramural Fall, Winter and Spring races. The club's faculty advisor is Prof. Zenas R. Bliss, twice navigator for Harold S. Vanderbilt's successful defenders of the America's Cup.

► ALUMNI response to this undergraduate interest is largely responsible for making the Brown Yacht Club live again. It was the alumni and other friends of Brown who bought boats, crowded the spectators' galleries at races, and made possible the purchase of the clubhouse last June. The class of 1907, at its 30th reunion, contributed more than \$10,000 towards the clubhouse and the yachting program.

From the outside, the clubhouse will be a colorful addition to the landscaped shore of the river. Ninety-five feet long and 36 feet wide, it will be resingled and painted a silver gray with bright blue shutters and trim. A new ramp, dock and landing float will be built at the south end. The flagpole will have a yard-arm.

The architects—Jackson, Robertson and Adams of Providence—have redesigned much of the exterior into simpler and more pleasing lines. Windows will be relocated, and the roof appropriately altered and resingled with asbestos. The reconstruction will preserve and improve the first and second story porches around the entire building, from which spectators can watch races.

All the work will be carried out under the direction of the Department of Buildings and Grounds of the University. Plans were drawn up by the department in consultation with representatives of the class of 1907, who will also cooperate as the alterations progress.

Most of the first floor of the clubhouse will be for boat storage. There will also be racks for spars and space for sail storage. On the north end, the plans call for a general utility room and a repair shop.

The second floor will be extensively improved. Ample locker space will be provided, new floor covering is to be laid, and there will be modern plumbing and showers. A spacious lounge room with rafted ceiling and fireplace

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will be redecorated and refurnished for informal meetings, lectures on navigation, and social gatherings. There will be a game-room.

Brown yachtsmen this Winter, while the work is under way, will sail at Bristol in the weekly frostbite races of the Narragansett Dinghy Racing Association. The modernized clubhouse will be used for the first time after it is reopened for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association dinghy regatta which the Brown Yacht Club will sponsor in May.

Revenge on the Seekonk

▶ BROWN yachtsmen avenged their November defeat in the Charles River basin when they took an intercollegiate regatta from M. I. T., Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, and Yale last month on the Seekonk River. Princeton's good showing in trailing Tech by only a point was due to the performance of the Cox-Skinner dinghy which took two of three races. Cox accounted for 57 of his team's 77 points. Mason of Brown, the second ranking skipper had 51, five more than the M. I. T. crack Colie, and Fletcher of Brown was fourth with 33.

Team totals were: Brown 84, M. I. T. 78, Princeton 77, Dartmouth 51, Williams 51, Yale 45.

Peace Example in Miniature

▶ ▶ JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., '97, in discussing International House, New York City, one of his particular projects, has put his creed in these words:

"If in this world in miniature, which we call International House, such an atmosphere of fellowship can be developed, is it too difficult to believe that the extension of the same tolerant spirit over wide areas of the earth is beyond the purposeful intelligence of mankind? For myself I have no hesitancy in answering that question. I believe that the day will come when tolerance will be substituted for bitterness in ordering the affairs of this world. I believe in the creative power of human intelligence. I believe that ideals of justice and right are bound to win in the long run against injustice and might. I believe that we can yet make this world a worthy and beautiful home to live in instead of a place to fight and starve in."

During the last 13 years, 4,500 students from 101 different countries outside the United States and at least 7,500 from the United States have lived together for varying periods in International House, and peace and harmony have always prevailed.

A Boost for Textile Chemists

▶ WILLIAM H. CADY '98, retiring as president of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, called for wider publicity on the achievements of textile chemists in his farewell message. He set forth a new plan to give everybody in the association regular information about the association's activities, and to promote a research program to take the place of the one recently carried out by the United States Institute of Textile Research.

Hewls Foreign Law Association

▶ CHARLES B. FERNALD '01, practising law in New York as member of the firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman, has been elected president of the American Foreign Law Association. He recently ended service as a member of the committee on proof of foreign law of the American Bar Association.



WILLIAM C. GILES '11 has lately been named Judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court. As varsity baseball captain, above, he warmed no bench

To the Massachusetts Bench

▶ ▶ WILLIAM C. GILES '11, captain of the Brown baseball team in his Senior year and a recent alumni member of the Brown University Athletic Council, has taken his place on the bench of the Superior Court of Massachusetts where the late Winfred H. Whiting '01, who had been an associate justice since 1922. Fred T. Field '00 is a justice of the Supreme Court, so Brown is well represented in the higher courts of the State.

Judge Giles, named by Governor Hurley to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Louis S. Cox to the Supreme Court, has been a member of the law firm of Ely, Giles & Ely, Springfield, since he left Harvard Law School in 1914. He has done much trial work in the courts and has the reputation among his fellow lawyers in Western Massachusetts of being an earnest, hard-working student of the law. He is a former president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club. He served on the Athletic Council, 1929-31, and 1933-35, and the Associated Alumni complimented him at the end of his second term as "a forceful factor and a tireless worker in the cause that renders Brown's name in sport one of honor."

Judge Giles and Mrs. Giles have a delightful home in Longmeadow, Mass. They have a daughter, Miss Priscilla Giles, and a son, William C. Giles, Jr.

Crusader Against Tuberculosis

▶ DR. ALLEN K. KRAUSE '01 is back among old scenes at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He is editor of the *American Review of Tuberculosis*.

► ► Playing the Game for Brown

► ► WHEN the Brown hockey team left the ice a victor over Colgate in the international carnival at Rye during the Christmas holidays, it had given the University its 100th athletic triumph for the year about to end. The ledger on New Year's Day showed 91 defeats and six ties in 197 intercollegiate dual contests, the figures not including intercollegiate meetings involving a number of teams. In some of the latter the Brown varsity swimming and wrestling teams had won the New England Intercollegiate meets, the varsity soccer team had finished second in the New England League play, and the track forces had carried themselves well in the National Junior A. A. U. indoor championships and the Harvard relays.

Varsity teams won 62 contests, lost 58, and tied three; the Freshmen won 37, lost 32, and tied three. Only undefeated combination in this twelve-month was the Freshman lacrosse team, which will not have a chance to show its prowess in varsity circles this spring since the University has abandoned the sport for the present. Varsity teams which won more than half of their games included fencing, football, soccer, swimming, tennis, and wrestling, while track hit a .500 average. Freshman teams with a rating of better than .500 included football, hockey, lacrosse, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling. Varsity soccer led all the varsity teams, having won eight, lost one, and tied two games; tennis players won seven out of nine.

The records of the several teams follow: Varsity baseball—won seven, lost nine, tied one; Freshman baseball—won two, lost five. Varsity basketball—won four, lost 13; Freshman basketball—won four, lost 14. Varsity fencing—won six, lost three; Freshman fencing—won two, lost three, tied one. Varsity football—won five, lost four; Freshman football—won four, lost two. Varsity golf—won six, lost seven. Varsity hockey—won six, lost seven; Freshman hockey—won four, lost three, tied one. Varsity lacrosse—won two, lost six; Freshman lacrosse—won three, lost none. Varsity soccer—won eight, lost one, tied two; Freshman soccer—won none, lost three. Varsity swimming—won five, lost three; Freshman swimming—won five, lost one. Varsity tennis—won seven, lost two; Freshman tennis—won five, lost one. Varsity track—won two, lost two, tied one; Freshman track—won four, lost one. Varsity wrestling—won five, lost two; Freshman wrestling—won four, lost two.

► CONSTANTLY improving as the season reached its half-way mark, the Brown hockey team had disregarded early comments that little was expected of them and had played workmanlike hockey in breaking even in its first eight games with topnotch competition.

Only six letter-men from 1936-7 remained as a nucleus for Coach Taylor's squad, while nine had been lost, including Ben Darling, Bob Dye, Fred Sawyer, Dick Shaw, Larry Tingley, George Simpson, Herman Toof, and Ben Vaughan, six of them defensive players, but the biggest hole left was that in front of the goal where the all-star Jackson Skillings had performed marvels for three years and helped carry the Bruin to hockey heights. Candidates for his position were all without varsity experience, but Albert Curtis, severely tested in his early trials, gained

ability with each performance and gives promise of increasing value, although the defence is not what it was with the reliable Skillings in the crease.

Veterans from last year included: Lettermen Fagan, Davis, Welch, Captain Don Eccleston, Jack Hawley, and William White, the last four defence men. Hicks, a sub last year, is the starting centre, a scrappy, improved player, and Larry Atwell is back on the squad as a rugged defence candidate. Fagan is filling the post held by Ben Darling for three Varsity seasons. Spares include Carter, Newton, Nelson, Reilly, Martin, and Wood.

M. I. T., defeated last year 5-0, proved a more formidable foe this year and came to Providence with a lot learned in two previous games. The Brunonians lost the opener to the Engineers 3-2, a contest which Skillings might have saved. An early Brown lead was wiped out, and the Tech team staved off the final rally by strictly defensive hockey. Hicks scored once for the Bear, while Fagan had a goal and an assist. Yale, too, had the memory of a Brown defeat last year to avenge, and a much improved set of players from the Hill did well to play them on even terms for two periods of the three. The puck was not rolling for them when the many scoring chances appeared, and the final total was 5-1. Welch's injury handicapped Brown, whose defence was still finding itself. Hicks was the Brunonian scorer.

► BUT the team was not to be denied against Boston College, although its supporters were in for an uncomfortable evening. Twice Brown was shorthanded after penalties, and B. C. on one occasion scored two goals in 11 seconds, and again two more in 21. The rest of the time the superior Brunonians were hard put to it to overcome those deficits, but a three-goal rally in the last period did the trick, and the 5-4 lead was maintained even during a final two minutes with another player in the penalty box. Hicks scored twice, with other markers by Wood, Davis, and Eccleston.

Invited to the intercollegiate carnival at Rye after Christmas, the team maintained its record of never having been beaten by Colgate, overcoming a 1-0 lead and winning 2-1 from a Maroon team that had not previously lost a game this season. Defence men scored both Brown goals. Thirteen penalties showed the serious nature of the battling. Although tired the next night, the Brunonians held a powerful Dartmouth aggregation to 2-1 until the final eight minutes when they gambled on a wide-open offence that was a boomerang. The final score of a game notable for the calling of only one penalty was 5-1. The Brunonians and Hanover team are scheduled to meet twice more this season. Goal-scorers at Rye were Hawley, Eccleston, and Newton.

Returning a better conditioned team, the Brunonians lost that advantage when Curtis was taken sick and a new goaltender had to be broken in. Roe tried gamely, although he saw the red light flash 15 times in the next two contests. Brown nevertheless won the Northeastern game, which was a high-scoring 9-7 affair in which a Huskie outfit refused to be dismayed by an 8-3 second-period score against them. Welch ran up three goals for Brown, Davis and Nelson two each, with Hicks and Wood completing the winning total.

Continued on page 165

Pageants for America ◀ ◀



THE PAGEANT OF INDIANA

AT INDIANAPOLIS
OCTOBER 2-7-1916

THE PAGEANT OF CAPE COD



On the Banks of the Canal

August 15-17-18-19 at 3 P.M.



AT THE HOMECOMING
CELEBRATING
THE COMPLETION OF THE DAM
APRIL 26-27-28-29-1915

PAGEANTS CONSOLIDATED COMMUNITY PRIDE IN TRADITIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS. And famous among pageant-masters has been William Chauncy Langdon '92, whose priceless collection of pageant material has been given to the Brown University Library. Included are these representative posters of three of the many pageants written and produced by Mr. Langdon.

▶ ▶ ▶ DIVIDED into several sectors by mountain ridges, the township of Thetford, Vermont, was admittedly backward in the year 1911 when William Chauncy Langdon '92 went there to try out a theory that was eventually to make him renowned the world over. Thetford had lost its sense of community spirit and even a feeling of its own unity. It rested, hopelessly lethargic to any possibility of saving itself.

But Mr. Langdon had a theory, as we observed. As a student of the new art of pageantry, he, more than any other, understood a pageant to be a community drama — a drama about the community, acted by it, and for its benefit. To him, a pageant was never a mere historical survey stopping at the Civil War; it was rather a study of the central problem and significance of the community for which he was writing.

Mr. Langdon went to Thetford. And there his pageant, which grew from government statistics of Thetford's decay, stated the problems which the township faced. Moreover, by pointing dramatically to improved agriculture, it opened the way to the solution of the gravest problems, in the meanwhile drawing the whole community together into a unit and giving it a new hope and a new pride. So successful did the pageant of Thetford prove that the community made it an annual custom.

It was Mr. Langdon's first pageant, and from there he went on to become one of the two or three leading pageant-masters in America. Now, seemingly, he has retired from this field, although these pages have remarked the important historical work he continues to write.

▶ THIS month librarians in the John Hay Library are poring over a rich collection of pageant material which Mr. Langdon has donated to his Alma Mater, making not only a fully documented record of his own extraordinary work in the field from that first Thetford pageant on, but also disclosing a complete literature on pageantry in this country and abroad. It would be difficult to set a price on its value.

The University Librarian was, naturally, a delightful individual when this recent gift was made. Not only did it tell richly of a notable phase of a notable career of a son of Brown, but it bulwarked the Library's resources at an important point.

The Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays has always understood "American" to mean "New World," and has given equally liberal interpretation to the other words in its title. Consequently there are various subdivisions of the types of poetry and plays. "Poetry," for example, includes songs, whether hymns or ballads. Under "drama" are to be found moral dialogues, commencement parts, parlor recitations, and so forth.

One type of drama is the pageant. Indeed, the oldest book in the collection is *Les Muses de la Nouvelle France* (1609), which contains a pageant enacted in 1606 in what is now Nova Scotia, fourteen years before the Pilgrims landed. Generally speaking, however, pageantry remained unknown in America, (except for parades, which on greatest occasions were embellished with speeches, odes, and triumphal arches, and ended in the evening with fireworks and illuminations) until about 1910, when the English revival of this art spread to America and swept the country.

► It would be necessary to see Mr. Langdon's collection in order to appreciate its magnitude and the wide extent of his services as pageant-master, particularly during the decade that started at Thetford. His career in this respect had been well-launched when the World War came, with its impetus to patriotism, which increased the demand for pageants everywhere.

From 1911 to 1921 Mr. Langdon produced pageants in Philadelphia, Darien, Conn., Meriden, N. H., Bronxville, N. Y., Cape Cod, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Corydon, Indiana, Indiana University, Texas, Amherst, University of Illinois, Marietta, Ohio, etc. His most popular pageant, *The Sword of America*, was acted in many different communities, and went through four editions.

After the war, the national tension relaxed, and the great demand for pageants declined. But though the demand for experienced pageant-masters was much diminished, pageantry none the less continued; for wherever it had become a local custom, the communities had developed their own directors.

Mr. Langdon was well prepared for his career by his post-graduate activities in the Hammer and Tongs, writing

the words for two operas performed by the students of Brown University in 1893 and 1896, *Eight Times Eight and Cupid*, '96; or *Love on the Campus*.

► THE pageant collection which he has presented to the Harris Collection contains all his materials for all his pageants—the printed texts and manuscripts, the musical scores, photographs, posters, advertising pennants, correspondence, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, receipted bills, and so forth. It also contains the texts of all the other pageants, English as well as American which he was able to procure. But the bulk of it consists of material of nearly one hundred pageants with which he was immediately concerned.

This gift to the Harris Collection is a notable one, being a collection in its own right, which fills a gap hitherto not too well represented. As most of these items are unbound material—pamphlets, programs, and the like—it is the very kind of thing which perishes unregarded and uncollected, and which seldom can be bought in the open market. And it is the more welcome to Brown as it represents the great work of one of his distinguished alumni. ◀ ◀ ◀

Playing the Game

Continued from page 163

► HICKS and Curtis were missing against Boston University in an 8-1 contest in which Welch was the only Brown scorer. The weakened defence told part of the story, but the last three B. U. goals came when the Bears had two players in the penalty box. Brown should fare better in the return engagement in Providence in March. Roe found himself against a stubborn Massachusetts State team, which Brown outmanned and outscored 5-2.

No little share of the Brown hockey interest centered in what promised to be an out-standing Freshman team. It opened its season by winning 5-3 from Hope High, one of the leading Rhode Island outfits, coached by Joe Buonanno '34, continued impressively by blanking Worcester North High 4-0, and defeating a highly advertised Boston University Freshman team 2-1. High scorer in the three games was "Bones" Stepczyk, formerly of Williston Academy, who made four goals. Larry Couzens, a defence man, had sallied down the ice to score three times and contribute assists. Alfred Cannon had two points to his credit, while Wilks and Sheehan were the other scorers. Other players include George Hurley, Jr., Kidney, Poor, Paine, Bird, Perrone, Reeves, Harrington, Dike, Echeverria, and Murdock. Butterick showed promise as goalie.

Games on the Varsity schedule after mid-years include these: February 3—Northeastern, Boston; 8—Dartmouth, Hanover; 11—Colby; 17—Boston College, Boston; 21—Dartmouth; 25—Colgate; March 1—Columbia; 4—Boston University.

► WITH an attack centering around Harry Platt, Yonkers Sophomore, the Brown varsity basketball five won its first two games, before losing three straight, in high-scoring contests. Coach Kahler, who has begun his last season at Brown, had only three letter-men on his squad at the outset of the season, having lost Walter Burbank, Paul Clements, Ken Kennedy, and Alfred Morcom by graduation. His trio of veterans

was depleted after the holidays by the ineligibility of Captain Adolph Sharkey, who had played brilliantly in a guard position.

A willing group of venerables came back to the college to make up an alumni team in the opening game of the year, including Howard Floren, Henry Malkowski, Al Morin, Bill Karaban, Nat Samdperil, Abe, Sam, and Hyman Heller, Ray Noonan, Red Armstrong, and Hen Chafee; and the referee was the former Brown stalwart Emory Danzell, who has been appointed referee-in-chief for the New England Inter-scholastic Championship Tourney to be held at Brown in March. The undergraduates were easily superior to the old-timers, leading 25-3 at half time and 49-31 at the gun.

Campbell, Chichester, Platt, Sharkey, and Truman started for Brown again when the team faced Clark, but it was Art Staff, Jr., who saved the game for the Brunonians with 17 points that helped stall a rally by the visitors. Behind 25-14 at the half, Clark had pulled up to within four points, but Brown won finally 54-40. Pulling away to an early lead against Harvard, the Brunonians saw it dwindle after Platt was forced from the game on fouls, and the Crimson pulled ahead six minutes from the end to win 47-42. Platt scored 22 points in his 24 minutes of play, with an amazing string of clean long toms included. Platt set a probable Brown record when he totalled 31 against Connecticut State, but he and his teammates missed enough baskets in the first half to have turned the 56-49 defeat into victory. The loss of both starting guards also handicapped the Bear. Rhode Island State routed the Brunonians 80-49 at Kingston, with Platt scoring 18 of his 20 points in the second half.

► A FRESHMAN five coached by Eck Allen, looked strong in its first three games, despite a defeat by a highly-touted Connecticut State yearling team. Harvard Freshmen were no match, yielding 51-28. For Brown Person was high scorer with 26 points, as he was when the quintet beat the Rhode Island Freshman 56-47. In the latter contest he totalled 22 points, one more than

Padden, who played his first game against the Kingstons. Although they outscored the Connecticut rivals in the second period of their game, it went to the Storrs team 50-32. Horton, Skelton, Wilson, Tracey, and MacEwan are other starting players among the Cubs.

Second semester games for the basketball varsity include these: January 29—W. P. I. at Worcester; February 2—Northeastern; 5—Lowell Textile; 9—Trinity at Hartford; 12—Colgate at White Plains; 16—Wesleyan at Middletown; 18—M. I. T.; 26—Tufts at Medford; March 2—Rhode Island State; 5—Dartmouth; 9—Yale at New Haven; 12—Providence College.

► COACH COLF was optimistic about the wrestlers' chances despite some discouraging factors. Cunningham, Follett, and Pease, last year's letter-men, were graduated last June. Jim Keegan, beaten only once in his first two years, is out of competition with a shoulder injury; and Tom Nash, whose record as a Freshman was outstanding last year, is plugging at his books. But Captain Al Senecal and Howard King (155), Sam Hall (165), and Fred Nast (175), and Al Johnson (unlimited) are letter-men available; and several Freshmen promised to fight for varsity rating this year, including Glen Gould (126), Dick Uhle (145), George Keller (165), Borden Chase (175) beaten only once as a Freshman, and Lane Fuller (unlimited).

The first meet, against Wesleyan, bore out that promise, Brown winning 27-5, with the loss of a single bout. Lathrop, 155-pound entrant, and Fuller won on falls; Childs (125), Senecal, Keller, and Chase took decisions, with Ten Haagen losing the only points in the 135 division. Cain spent hours in the steam bath to make his 125 pounds, only to have his opponent default. A good showing was the Harvard meet, which might have come to Brown if a couple of close matches, notably Chase's had come its way. But the Bear took points in only three classes: on Lathrop's fall, Fuller's fall, and Senecal's decision. The final score was 15-13. In the Cambridge meet the Freshmen lost 31-0.

Gentlemen of the Faculty ◀

▶ ▶ NEARLY 40 members of the Brown University faculty took part in meetings of various learned societies in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities during the Christmas holiday. The gatherings brought together leaders in all fields of knowledge from the entire nation.

Virtually all departments at Brown were represented by one or more faculty members. A dozen papers on a variety of subjects, ranging from "The Mental Hospital as a Social Institution" to "The Linguistic Geography of the Connecticut Valley" and "Flare in the Schmidt Camera," were given by the Brown delegates.

A dozen more representatives of the University lead symposiums and presented reports as officers or committee members of the learned societies.

Prof. Charles A. Kraus, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, who gave the annual Josiah Willard Gibbs lecture before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, went on a lecture tour to sectional conferences of the American Chemical Society in various parts of the country.

Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, university librarian, spoke before the American Library Institute in Chicago, of which he is a member of the research board, drafted his committee chairman's report for the American Association of University Professors, and attended meetings of the American Library Association, the Bibliographical Society of America, of which he is secretary, and the American Historical Association.

Prof. Robert P. Casey and Prof. Joachim Wach of the Department of Biblical Literature were Brown delegates at meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis in New York. Prof. Casey gave a paper.

▶ THE Department of Biology was represented at the Indianapolis and Washington meetings of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Bacteriologists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the Genetics Society of America by Prof. William A. Castle, Prof. Charles A. Stuart, and Prof. Arthur M. Banta.

Prof. Stuart took part in a symposium on "The Colon Organisms" at the bacteriologists' meeting. Prof. Banta presented a paper before the zoologists and arranged an exhibition for the genetics sessions. He is secretary of the American Society of Naturalists.

In addition to Prof. Kraus, Prof. Lawrence S. Foster of the Department of Chemistry attended meetings of the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland. He gave a paper on the valences of gallium and took part in a symposium.

From the Department of Economics, the University was represented at meetings of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association and the American Marketing Association in Atlantic City by Prof. Hugh B. Killough, Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland, Prof. James H. Shoemaker and Alfred C. Neal.

▶ MEMBERS of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics attended meetings of the American Philological Association, the Archeological Institute of America and the

Unusual Father

▶ MOST fathers are right on hand when their boys are starring as football players in school. The proud parents are usually in the sidelines for every game.

But Tuss McLaughry is one exception to the rule. He has had sons on the Moses Brown football team, right in his home-town of Providence, for seven years now. And yet he has seen Bob, captain and fullback of the 1937 Moses Brown eleven, play only about half a game. He saw John play only two school games. The reason, of course, was that his own coaching duties interfered.

But he had opportunity to watch John plenty last fall, for his son played 60-minute football as the Brown fullback in most of the games.

American Historical Association at Philadelphia. Prof. Herbert N. Couch gave a paper on "A Prelude to Speech in Homer" and Prof. Charles A. Robinson a paper on "Athenian Political Parties from Solon to Pericles" at the philological sessions.

Prof. Benjamin C. Clough represented Brown at a meeting of the advisory committee of the American School of Classical Studies of the American Academy in Rome. Prof. Robinson attended an executive committee meeting of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and sessions of the council and the committee on archeological research of the Archeological Institute.

Prof. Alonzo W. Quinn of the Department of Geology has returned from Washington where the Mineralogical Society of America met.

Prof. Smelair W. Armstrong of the Department of History attended meetings of the American Historical Association in Philadelphia.

▶ At the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Chicago, delegates from the Department of English at Brown included Prof. Leicester Bradner, Prof. Gale Noyes, and Dr. Bernard Bloch. Prof. Noyes is secretary of the 18th century group of the association.

Delegates from the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures were Prof. Lawton P. G. Peckham, Dr. Frank P. G. Thénard, and Prof. Robert H. Williams, who read a paper. Louis R. Zucca attended conferences of Italian teachers in New York.

Prof. Hans Kurath, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, presented a paper on "The Linguistic Geography of the Connecticut Valley" before the Chicago meetings of the Linguistic Society of America, and gave a report on the work of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, of which he is director, before the American Dialect Society. He is vice-president of the Linguistic Society of America.

Two of Brown's mathematicians, attending mathematical conferences, Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School, secretary of the American Mathematical Society, was active at the organization's

sessions in Indianapolis. He is secretary of the International Congress of Mathematicians to be held in Cambridge, Mass., in 1940.

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, who went to Peru in June to photograph the total eclipse of the sun, spoke on "Flare in the Schmidt Camera" at a session of the American Astronomical Society in Bloomington, Ind.

Philadelphia meetings of the American Political Science Association were attended by Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, chairman of the Department of Political Science and Sociology at Brown, and by Prof. Leland M. Goodrich. Prof. Robert E. L. Faris gave a paper on the sociological causes of insanity at a session of the American Sociological Society in Atlantic City, and presented discussion of two other research projects.

Prof. Gilbert E. Case of the Department of Education, regional officer of Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, represented Rhode Island at the society's Atlantic City conference.

The chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Brown, Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, was the principal speaker at a symposium of the Eastern Division conference of the American Philosophical Society at Princeton. His topic was the "Nature of the Aesthetic Object." Charles F. Dommeyer, Jr., instructor, also attended.

Worthwhile Humanities

▶ DISCUSSING the question "Are the Humanities Worth Their Keep?" in the current number of *The American Scholar*, C. J. Ducasse, professor of philosophy at Brown University, argues for a broader definition of the "humanities" than the usual reference to Greek and Latin literature. Every study that contributes to an understanding of the "history of civilizations" and the arts should be classed as humanities, the writer maintains. In this sense he believes these related studies are essential to the moral education of the student and the nurture of his feelings and sentiments.

The material sciences provide only one's "intellectual education," he says. "If society, now equipped with immense powers, is not to destroy itself through their misuse, the need today, more crying than ever before, is for the humanization of man."

The value of a study of history is likened to the value of traveling abroad, but in this case the traveling is "to foreign times" rather than "to foreign places." ◀ ◀

Paper Number XIV

▶ THE Tercentennial address on Roger Williams, which Lawrence C. Wroth gave in 1936 as a Marshall Woods Lecture in recognition of the Rhode Island anniversary, has been published as No. XIV of the Brown University Papers. Copies may be ordered from the University Library at 50 cents. Dr. Wroth is the Librarian of the John Carter Brown, an authority on Americana. ◀ ◀

His Plates Suited Him

▶ COLLEGE mates of Edward H. Weeks, president of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank of Providence, knew why he was so elated when he received his automobile license plates for 1938. His new number was B1893.

Need we add that his class at Brown was 1893? ◀

Biography of the Hour ◀

▶▶ I WOULD LIKE to bring to the attention of Brown men a significant biography of one of Brown's most outstanding graduates, written by another Brown man. The title of this biography is *EASTWARD: THE STORY OF ADONIRAM JUDSON*, by Rev. Stacy R. Warburton of the Class of 1898, and since 1924, Professor of Missions in the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, of Berkeley, California. This biography, published by the Round Table Press in 1937, a volume of 240 pages, has the distinction of being the outstanding biography of Judson as well as the outstanding biography of the hour. The book was one of the two outstanding selections of the Religious Book Club.

The book is filled with moving incidents rooting back to the early days of missionary endeavor, and presents vividly the story of 38 years of Judson's untiring service in Burma, the place of America's first foreign missionary enterprise. Mr. Warburton has given long and patient attention to original sources, and has revealed information about Adoniram Judson not hitherto known. By virtue of this scholarly and accurate biography, Brown graduates have a clearer picture of this man who influenced the thought and life of millions of people. Brown men will henceforth hold him in high honor. The following press notices are a few of the many commending *EASTWARD*:

"The story is told vividly. One leaves it with an unforgettable impression of the qualities which made the man a spiritual leader, a blazer of new trails, and a true builder of the church."

Religious Book Club Bulletin

"So rich is *EASTWARD* in dramatic adventure that a reviewer is sorely tempted to quote passage after passage that reads almost like fiction. Chapter V, "The Tragedy of Ava," is, in the language of moviedom,

"breath-taking," though it deals not with screen heroism but with an excruciating episode taken directly out of real life."

Zion's Herald

"A thrilling story if there ever was one. To me it was more interesting than many a novel. Then in addition to the interest was the very deep satisfaction of knowing that you were in the presence of fact from beginning to end."

Jesse R. Wilson

The story also of "Ann of Ava" (Ann Hasseltine Judson) is woven into the record with delicacy and appreciation. In the first chapter "Puzzles and Ambitions" the author tells the story of Judson's entrance into Brown University at the age of 16. He climbed College Hill, then known as Pres-

byterian Lane, on August 17, 1804. There were then two buildings, the college edifice, now University Hall, and the President's house. In 1807 on account of his scholarly habits, Adoniram Judson merited the Phi Beta Kappa, made the English oration, and received the appointment of valedictorian of his class.

After forty years of research he produced the Burman Bible, his supreme achievement, and in the later years, in failing health, he was at work upon the composition of the dictionary. Before his birth place in Malden, Massachusetts, is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

"Rev. Adoniram Judson, America's First Foreign Missionary, 1788-1850. Malden, His Birthplace; The Ocean, His Sepulchre; Converted Burmans and the Burman Bible, His Monument—His Record Is On High."

We commend to all Brown men the reading of this life story. ◀ ◀

WILLIAM A. HILL, 1902

▶ The Results Speak

▶▶ Q DOES any dollar that you spend give you greater satisfaction and feeling of having done something worth while than the dollar you spend for the education of your children.

A "No," is the answer of the great majority.

Q. Now that being true and assuming your children have received their formal education, or, if not, you have another dollar left, is there any better medium of continuing that satisfaction and worth while spending than the Alumni Fund.

A. Logically the answer is again, "No." For this reason and because we believe in Brown, the Alumni Association of Albany, Troy and Schenectady has made this record:

Year	Names on List	Contributors	Increase	Amount	Increase
1934-5	65	15		\$121.00	
1935-6	121	27	80%	225.00	86%
1936-7	157	51	89%	398.50	77%
Estimated and Hoped for					
1937-8	175	80	57%	600.00	50%

We think it a good record and you may be interested in how it is done.

Our list of Alumni covers the Eastern Section of New York State from Newburgh on the Hudson River north to the Canadian border and the fringe territory of Massachusetts and Vermont. There are about 175 names on that list.

The central committee consists of two enthusiastic, active Alumni in each of the cities of Albany, Troy and Schenectady. In each other city where there is a sufficient number of Alumni to warrant we try to appoint an individual to act as a member of our committee for the work in his city.

These men personally visit each Alumnus on his list and solicit support. The scattered Alumni are covered by a personal letter from the committee. About three times during the campaign the lists are checked for returns and follow-ups by personal visit, telephone or letter are made to remind the Alumnus of his opportunity to be of service.

We are a loosely organized group. In fact, we had such a good time at our last annual dinner that we neglected to elect new officers for this year. However, we will take care of that in the near future and in

the meantime you might take a look at the following statistics:

	Names on List	Amount	Contributors
*Providence	93	\$1,859	73
Washington	135	1,525	56
*New York	51	803	40
Chicago	171	566	54
*Boston	30	447	23
Albany	157	399	51
Philadelphia	153	390	51
Worcester	198	373	46
Syracuse	93	325	29
Detroit	92	323	33
New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury	153	253	61
Hartford	162	222	41
Springfield	95	188	32
Maine	120	160	27
Pittsburgh	58	155	18
Buffalo	58	154	22
Cleveland	89	125	24
Westerly	38	123	12
Fall River	113	114	22
St. Louis	54	114	11
Newport	50	112	14
New Bedford	52	95	9
Rochester	38	76	17
New London, Norwich	68	72	19
Baltimore	33	64	10

*Specially selected lists

You will note that our group is getting into the Big League. We have nosed out Philadelphia and with a little more effort and enthusiasm all along the line maybe we will beat Chicago. We want not only more dollars, but better, more contributors. That's what creates interest and develops real loyal Alumni.

No report of last year's campaign has been distributed to our Association by the committee and since the MONTHLY probably reaches many of them I desire to use this opportunity to express to all our sincere appreciation and thanks for cooperation and support. The results speak for themselves. Another campaign is about to start—perhaps we can trim Chicago. ◀ ◀

ROBERT FOSTER, 1903



ADONIRAM JUDSON

The Associated Alumni

Brown Engineers

▶▶ ONE of the largest gatherings in the history of the Brown Engineering Association, unit of the Associated Alumni, met at Midston House, New York, Thursday evening, Dec. 9, for the 13th annual meeting and dinner. Joseph E. Farnham '14 was elected president for 1938 to succeed Ferdinand J. Ward '14, under whom the association has had a successful year.

The enforced absence of President Henry M. Wriston, who was kept at home by illness, was a disappointment to the engineers who were prepared to welcome the University's new leader. But the edge was taken off this disappointment by the presence of Dr. James P. Adams, vice president, whose talk on Brown of today was in his best vein.

Frank E. Winsor '91, Alumni Trustee, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Professor Arthur E. Watson '88, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Alumni Trustee, and a former president of the association, A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, and Norman P. Prudden '38, representing the undergraduate engineers. President-elect Farnham also had a few words to say, and Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, chairman of the Division of Engineering, showed moving pictures of the campus and of his engineering students, with his characteristic and informative comment. Another visitor from the college was Professor Samuel J. Berard.

Most significant action of the meeting was the vote to found a scholarship at Brown in memory of the late Professor James A. Hall '08, officer of the association, to be known as the James A. Hall Memorial Scholarship. The award will be made on the basis of character, ability in scholarship and leadership, and promise of future development. The association voted from its treasury the sum of \$200, this amount to be increased to \$2,000 before the income will be used to establish the scholarship on a going basis.

The committee in charge of the dinner was Wayne M. Faunce '21, chairman, Sydney Wilmot '09, and Robert B. Perkins '29. Retiring Secretary A. Elston Cuddeback '29 gave hopeful report of the association's membership and financial status.

Merrimack Valley

▶ WITH Professor Charles H. Smiley and Professor Robert W. Kenny as speakers, and with guests present from Phillips Academy, Andover, Harvard, and other colleges, the midwinter meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club at Fieldstones, Andover, Mass., Dec. 11, was an altogether successful one. President Joseph N. Ashton '91 introduced the speakers, and their introductory remarks by A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary.

One of the guests, Horace W. Woodberry, Jr. '13, president of the North Shore Brown Club, told an interesting anecdote of President E. Benjamin Andrews '70 in his informal talk on what it has meant to him to be a Brown graduate.

Professor Smiley gave a vivid sketch of his trip to Peru last spring to make pictures of the total eclipse of the sun with the special camera made by him and his associ-

JAMES A. HALL '08

In his memory the Engineers will establish a scholarship



ates at Brown and in the Skyscrapers, Inc. He recounted lively sidelights of the trip, and described the experience of taking the pictures with a thrill that was genuinely shared by his auditors.

Professor Kenny, home after a year of teaching at the American University at Sofia, Bulgaria, spoke on "Life, Politics, and Education in Bulgaria," and he, too, caught up his hearers by his graphic sketches of the Bulgarians, their politics, their intrigues, their modes of living, their religion, and their schools. Many questions followed, and for an hour both Professors Smiley and Kenny shared in making answer.

Washington

▶ JOHN A. FRENCH '25, efficient secretary of the Brown Club of Washington for several years, was elected president of the Club at the annual meeting and dinner held Friday, Dec. 17, at the Cosmos Club, Washington. The following officers were named to serve with him this year:

O'er the Rose Bowl

▶ BROWN men attending the annual Rose Bowl game in Pasadena on New Year's Day looked up to see the pennant of their University flying from one of the poles at the top of the stadium. It was there because Brown inaugurated the Rose Bowl series as the Eastern representatives in 1916.

Vice President—Frederick B. Wiener '27; Treasurer—George W. Thompson, Jr. '36; Secretary—Joseph J. Lyman '35; Board of Governors—A. C. Eastburn '12, Harry L. Watson '01, William R. Boger '26, Dr. Waldo C. Leland '00, Norman S. Case '08, John N. Shotton '28, Elijah Anthony '18, E. R. Cleaveland '14; Advisory Council—Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes '81, Dr. Arthur D. Call '96, Dr. Leland, Dean William Allen Wilbur '88, Dr. Edwin G. Dexter '91.

The retiring treasurer, Fritz Wiener, drew fervent applause as he announced that there was a balance in the treasury, and Rex Cleaveland reported an increasing amount in the alumni fund of the Club.

Dr. George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics at Brown who is on leave of absence serving as a member of the Social Security Board conducted, our correspondent reports, "a spirited lecture-seminar on 'Social Security,' the subject so close to his heart. Questions and answers flew thick and fast between Dr. Bigge and the members of our highly intellectual group. The seminar would have lasted through the night but for the tactful and timely interruption of our president-elect who was of the opinion that the subject was one of never-ending discussion. After the singing of 'Alma Mater,' with Dr. Call conducting, the meeting adjourned to the lounge of the Cosmos Club, where lighter subjects than social security were debated under the leadership of Dr. Call and Jim Bennett '18.

... The attendance was excellent, and indications are that it will be even better at succeeding meetings this year. Hal Master '27 was chairman of the nominating committee."

Boston

► **BROWN CLUB** of Boston has scheduled four luncheon meetings and also announced that the annual dinner would take place April 29 at the Hotel Statler, arrangements to be made by a committee of which Walter M. Burse '20 is chairman.

The luncheon dates, with speakers follow: Jan. 5—Oliver H. P. Rodman, editor of *Hunting and Fishing*; Feb. 2—A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary; March 2—Professor Jay Barrett Botsford of the Brown Department of History; April 6—Professor Zenas R. Bliss '18 of the Brown Division of Engineering who will talk on his experiences as navigator of the winning America's Cup defenders, *Rainbow* and *Ranger*.

The Club is likewise arranging a smoker for Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Hotel Statler for the benefit of the Brown Club of Boston Scholarship Fund. William N. Ormsby '16, former varsity end coach, is chairman of the smoker committee.

Speaker at the December luncheon was Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association, who discussed the tax problem as it pertains to Massachusetts. At this luncheon Messrs. Ormsby and Burse gave

notice of the smoker and the annual dinner, respectively.

The luncheons of the Boston Brown Club are held in the Chamber of Commerce Building at 12:30 p. m., and all Brown men are welcome.

Baltimore

► An informal meeting of the Brown Club of Baltimore was held at the School of Hygiene and Public Health. The Johns Hopkins University, Friday evening, Dec. 17. Ten members of the Club, Josiah Bartlett '88, Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, Dr. Eugene A. Field '31, A. R. Goldfarb '35, Professor Raymond P. Hawes '12, Charles H. Peckham '19, Henry A. Weil '09, Alfred M. Quick '87, Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler '06, and Dr. Justin Andrews '23, attended. There was no speaker. The impending departure of Sam Damon, mainstay of the Club for many years, for Birmingham, Ala., was one of the chief topics of the discussion.

"We are all mighty sorry to see Sam go," wrote Dr. Andrews, who also announced that he, too, would leave Baltimore in May to go to Atlanta, Ga., to become head of the Division of Malaria Investigation in the Alabama Department of Public Health. Dr. Andrews took over the presidency of the Club a year ago.

of the pupils began a community strike, and the upshot was that Superintendent Pettibone and the school committee transferred the teacher to substitute duty and closed the school.

1901

Elmer S. Chace has been elected to the board of managers of the Turks Head Club, Providence, to serve until 1940.

1902

Frederick W. Tillinghast and Mrs. Tillinghast have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Tillinghast, graduate of Vassar, to Chester A. Howard, Jr., Yale graduate.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bullock, daughter of J. Cunliffe Bullock and Mrs. Bullock made her bow to society at the Agawam Hunt Club, East Providence, Dec. 22.

1906

Edward C. Palmer has been elected a member of the board of managers of the Turks Head Club, Providence, for a term of three years.

1907

Rev. John H. McLean, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Haven, is a vice president of the New Haven Council of Churches for the current year. The Council has 60 member churches.

E. W. Truell is now with the Liggett Drug Company at 35 Washington Street, Weymouth, Mass., where he lives at 116 Front Street. Truell was manager of one of the Liggett stores in Edgewood (Cranston) before going to Weymouth a few months ago.

1908

Tom Miller, with the Package Machinery Company as a district sales representative, is living at 740 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Professor Leslie E. Swain, former football coach at Technical High School, Providence, was guest speaker at the dinner given last month by Tech athletes from the year 1920 to the merging of the school into the present Central High School several years ago. Among the graduates of the period who afterward starred in Brown uniforms were Bill Gilbane, Vahe Johnson, and Andy Rotelli.

James Richard Barry, special student with the Class in 1903-04, has become a captain in the United States Navy, having been promoted from commander last month. He is executive officer of the Newport Naval Training Station.

Hill Griffith now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserve and is executive officer of the 158th Cavalry Brigade. Griff is agent for the Liverpool & London Globe Insurance Co., Ltd., in Franconia, N. H., and lives at Sugar Hill. He's doing some skunk this winter, and says that by the time the spring thaw comes he'll be in pretty good physical condition.

1909

Johnny Mayhew intends to leave Martha's Vineyard the middle of this month to return to Hong Kong. Johnny and his family have been living at West Tisbury during their vacation.

Lawrence L. Larrabee, writing from Los Angeles, said that he had to give up his visit to Providence and Brown in October because of a sudden attack of neuritis while he was heading East for a school committee convention in Baltimore. He managed to "muddle through the convention," but when he went on to New York the pain

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

1875

► ► **THOMAS S. GLADDING** is spending the winter months at 2903 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

The new dormitory for men of Bryant College, Providence, has been named Scott House in memory of the late Dean William H. Scott, for many years a teacher and officer of the college.

1883

Frank L. Shepardson's son, Whitney H. Shepardson, is the new treasurer of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, succeeding Dr. W. Randolph Burgess of the Brown Class of 1912. Shepardson, Jr., former Rhodes Scholar, is vice president of the International Railways of Central America.

1885

Former Justice Norman S. Dike of the New York State Supreme Court was a speaker at the luncheon given in New York last month by the Alumni Association of Columbia Law School in honor of the Class of '87. Dike's son, Norman S. Dike, Jr., is a member of the Freshman Class at Brown.

1893

The San Francisco School of Social Studies, which Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn founded in 1933 and of which he is a director and advisory member of the staff, has received a grant of \$4,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for its achievements in adult education and to enable the school to continue its work. Mrs. Meiklejohn, the former Helen Everett, is a member of the school staff.

1894

"Merely Murder," a comedy by A. E. Thomas taken from Georgette Heyer's novel of the same name, came and went in New York City in December. The reviewers

Fifteen Bombings

► **BOMBED** 15 times since the start of hostilities between the Chinese and the Japanese in China was the record of Dr. Richard P. N. Bien '24, and his family at Central China College, Wuchang, Hupeh, up to the middle of November, last. The Bienes had a shelter on the campus to which they retreated whenever the alarm gave warning of the approach of hostile airmen. There have been many casualties in and near Wuchang, but the hope is that the Bienes may be spared. Bien is teaching physics at Central China College.

liked the cast, but didn't care for the play, and the run of the piece was discouragingly short.

Roddo Y. Young's new address is Wheel-er, Montana.

1897

Frank O. Jones, retired in June last as superintendent of the Northwest School District, Hartford, Conn., has taken over the Hartford branch of the Cary Teachers' Agency, which was founded by the late C. Wilbur Cary '98. Classmates will recall that the Northwest school in Hartford is now the Frank O. Jones school.

1898

John Pettibone, superintendent of schools of New Milford, Conn., and the Lower Merryall School, a rural school under his jurisdiction, made the first pages of many newspapers in December as a result of a charge that the teacher in the Merryall School had inflicted corporal punishment on a girl who failed in her lessons. Parents

"A Reporter, Not a Preacher"

► AMONG numerous U. S. ministers who preach by radio (says *Time*), Methodist Dr. William Leroy ("Bill") Stidger (Brown 1912) of Boston is notable, if only because he is a commercial broadcaster. Five days a week on a New England network, he delivers a four-minute talk on a devotional program which plugs Fleischmann's Yeast. In common with many of his colleagues, Dr. Stidger believes that radio is valuable to religion. This week (early in December) he did something practical about it. He instituted a course in radio preaching at Boston University School of Theology, where he is professor of homiletics.

Famed among ministers as the man who suggested to Sinclair Lewis that he write a book about a minister, helped him gather material, and was appalled by the outcome, "Elmer Gantry,"—Bill Stidger is big, baldish, hearty in the manner of preachers who did Y M C A work in the War. In the early days of radio he broadcast news from Detroit and still says: "I consider myself a reporter, not a preacher. The earliest

Christians were reporters who simply told to others what they saw, heard and experienced, and that is what I try to do." Currently he preaches on Sunday at Boston's Morgan Memorial Church, which has a Unitarian congregation but, by the terms of a bequest which gave its property, must keep a Methodist in its pulpit.

Lately Dr. Stidger has tried out experimentally his prospective course in radio preaching on five of Boston University's 400 theological students. In them he instills his own technique. He broadcasts with his coat off and observes "Ten Radio Commandments." 1) Speak in a conversational tone; 2) Take your sermons not from the Bible, but from life; 3) Leave out the word "I"; 4) Neglect the needless; 5) No bunk; 6) No sob stuff; 7) Make the web of your sermon optimistic, cheerful; 8) Check and recheck your script before delivering . . . for absolute factual accuracy; 9) Keep the word "not" out of your sermon script; 10) Use no introduction. Plunge right into the middle of your sermon. ◀ ◀

became so acute that he cut his visit short and started for home. "After waiting seven years to get back East you can imagine my bitter disappointment at having all my plans so thoroughly upset," he concluded.

Clarence M. Whipple is in Washington as assistant, we hear, to Harry Hopkins, in charge of Works Progress Administration. Clarence's present address is 2929 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1910

John L. Gorman's son, John L. Gorman, Jr., was a star end on the Pottsville, Pa., High School football eleven during the 1937 season, and the sports writers in the Pottsville sector praised him for his consistent all-around play. John, Sr., is with the Pottsville office of National Cash Register Company.

1911

Paul D. Howe's daughter, Miss Helen Blumer Howe, and Walter H. Lippincott, Jr., were married in Chestnut Hill, Pa., Dec. 14, 1937.

1912

Frank C. Barrows, district sales manager for Aluminum Company of America in Detroit, has recently changed his house address to 1076 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Earl P. Perkins has a new cocktail set, the gift of his fellow members of the University Glee Club, Providence, of which he has been accompanist for 21 years. Earl received the set, together with an original poem by Myles Standish '21, at the 1937 Christmas party of the Glee Club.

Present mail address for a few members of the Class are: Harry S. Wright, 29 Elm Street, Hingham, Mass.; Philip E. Bronson, 550 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.; and Joseph H. McCormick, 576 Fruit Hill Avenue, North Providence.

John B. Woods' second son, Willis Franklin, is a Freshman at Brown; John himself is forester with the Long-Bell Lumber Company, Longview, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin gave a dinner dance at the Hotel St. Regis in New York City shortly before Christmas to introduce their daughter, Miss Edith Moulton Sawin.

1916

Francis J. Brady has begun another year as chairman of the Providence School Committee, a post he has continuously held since 1928. One of his fellow members is Luigi Capasso '24.

Professor C. Emanuel Ekstrom of the Brown Faculty, speaking on the subject, "Good Bait for Sucker Money," at St. Paul's Church, Pawtucket, last month, called for a storm of ballots to wipe out horse race betting in Rhode Island if there should be a referendum on the issue next November.

1917

Robert N. Foote, with Norman S. Taber & Company, consultants on municipal finance at 30 Broad Street, New York City, writes that he and his family are now settled in Loudon Woods, Rye, N. Y.

Wayland W. Rice has been elected to the board of managers of the Turks Head Club, Providence, for a term of three years.

1919

Charles H. Huggins, Jr., is assistant merchandising manager with Pacific Mills, 214 Church Street, New York City, and is living at 146-25 Cherry Avenue, Flushing, N. Y. Nowell R. Kinney, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of Columbian National Life Insurance Company, Boston, says that his preferred mail address is 12 William Street, Andover, Mass. One of his near neighbors is George A. Mellen '98.

1920

Tracy W. Ames, manager of the bonding department of O'Brien Russell & Co., insurance, Boston, is now living at 2 Highland Avenue, Lexington, Mass.

William D. Shay, certified public accountant with Haskins & Sells, 22 East 40th Street, New York City, reports his new house address to be Thorncroft, Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Donald W. Height is business manager of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where Bruce (Banty) Coulter is teacher and coach.

Jack Oram has built up a thriving business with wooden toys of his own manufacture, including a popular rocking horse. His headquarters are in Brandon, Vermont, his home town, where he returned after several years of merchandising experience in New York City.

1921

Wayne M. Faunce, acting director of the American Museum of Natural History, was elected to the finance committee of the New York Academy of Sciences, oldest scientific society in New York City, at the 119th annual meeting last month.

1922

Walter H. Jilison is in the Accounting Division, Western Union Telegraph Company, 60 Hudson Street, New York City.

Edward Rees is a lawyer with Barnum, Hammond, Stephens & Hoyt, 807-13 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

Edward W. Day was toastmaster at the dinner given the champion Cranston High School football team at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Dec. 13. Ed is City Solicitor of Cranston, and was one of the high school eleven's most consistent supporters.

John F. Quinn, former Mayor of Pawtucket, is the new president of the Pawtucket Bar Association.

1913

Russell W. Field is a member of the new board of managers of the Turks Head Club, Providence, to serve until 1940.

Frederick C. Williams, suing the city of Pawtucket for \$20,000 damages as a result of being ousted as budget director by a new political administration that took office in 1933, won a verdict in Superior Court, Providence, of \$3,411.38, total amount of his claim for loss of salary. The suit, ending last month after several weeks' trial, was heard before a jury.

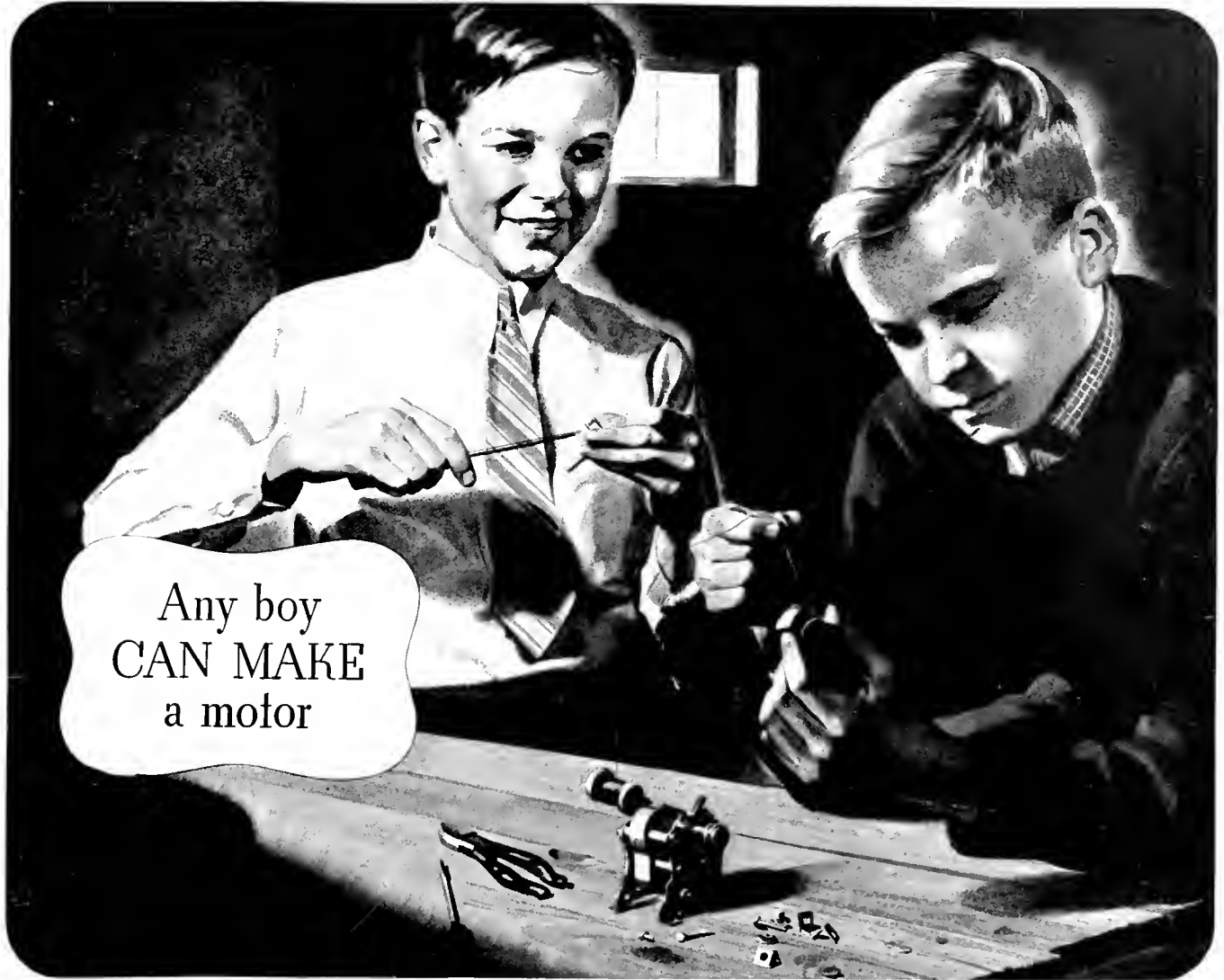
Lionel M. Bishop, special student with the Class, is western sales manager of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, with his office at 326 West Madison Street, Chicago.

1911

Rev. Edward I. Everett and Mrs. Everett, home on furlough from the Belgian Congo, will stay in this country until next June. A recent card from Everett bore the postmark, Colfax, Iowa, which indicates that he and Mrs. Everett are covering a great deal of ground as they report on their work in Africa. Their forwarding address in this country is 66 Church Street, Wellesley, Mass., in care of Dr. Paul E. Everett '09.

His Is the Guardian Eye

► KONSTANTIN WOLOSCHAK '29, whose marriage we report in another column, is doing development work in electronics for the American District Telegraph Company in New York City. He is concentrating at present on the development of microwave radio apparatus for burglar protection service, and similar vacuum tube apparatus which will respond to the mere presence of an intruder within a protected area. The electric eye which guards the water side of the U. S. Foreign Trade Zone in New York harbor over a distance of half a mile through any kind of weather is, in part, Woloschak's development. ◀ ◀



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1923

Rev. Arthur F. McKenny of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Haven, has been elected president of the New Haven Council of Churches for 1938.

Kenneth P. Sheldon, in charge of the Providence office of E. A. Pierce & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, has his headquarters at 306 Hospital Trust Building.

John H. Magee, special student with the Class in Freshman year, is working for Sharp & Dohme, drugs, in Marblehead, Mass.

Dr. Harold W. Streeter, Associate Professor of Modern Languages at Lafayette, is living at 620 Burke Street, Easton, Pa.

T. G. (Pete) Simmons and his growing family now live at 1624 N. Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colo., where Pete is again associated with the Crissey and Fowler Lumber Company. He still runs Wells Ranch at Matheson, Colo., however, so he asks all us to keep right on eating lamb. "Wool and lambs continue to be a major part of my income," he said in a recent letter. "I have a very good man on the ranch, and I go out frequently to see that all is well." He and Mrs. Simmons hope to be able to come to Providence next June so Pete can attend class reunion.

1925

Dr. Adolph Eckstein was team physician for Moses Brown school's football team last fall. It went through its schedule undefeated and untied.

Dr. Harry Luther Day is a member of the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he lives in the Sutherhill Apartments. There are two daughters in the Day family, Cynthia, going on three, and Joan, who was a year old the third day of this month. Harry won his M.D. at Yale in 1934 and, after interning at Worcester, Mass., for two years, was in private practice for a year in Peterborough, N. H.

Joseph D. Fidler is doing graduate work in English at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is living at 547 West 123rd Street, New York City.

Leonard V. Vollbracht is district representative for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, with his office at 6500 Mt. Elliott Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Len spent six months with Goodyear in Milwaukee, a year in Chicago, and then returned to his home city of Detroit in May, 1937. There's

a daughter now in the family, Elizabeth May, going on ten months old and glad to be back in Detroit with her father and mother.

Arthur W. Packard is a member of the New York State Committee on the Selection of Rhodes Scholars.

1927

Howard E. Husker is a teacher and coaching assistant in athletics at Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J.

B. J. Rockefeller has been admitted to the New York Curb Exchange firm of Lohr, Stuart & Co., 39 Broadway, New York City, as a general partner.

Clyde F. Hoover's new house address is 3 Paine Avenue, Auburn, R. I.

Selig Greenberg, feature writer for the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, was the November speaker before the Brown International Relations Club. Greenberg has just returned from a year's tour of Central Europe and Russia.

1928

Frank E. Cheeseman, Jr., married Nov. 8, 1937, to Miss Lucy Jane Coleman, spent part of his honeymoon in Providence, visiting the campus Nov. 11 and 12. He and Mrs. Cheeseman were guests of Nelson B. Jones, Jr., and Robert A. Evans while they were in the city. They went from Providence to New York and then back to Chicago, where Frank is in advertising work.

Robert V. Carberry is buyer for J. C. Penney Company, 330 West 34th Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Carberry and their son, Bob, Jr., live at 32-15 93rd Street, Jackson Heights.

Joseph L. Strauss, Jr., with Hillison & Etten Company, printers, and active in the Brown University Club of Chicago, reports a change of house address to 1031 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago.

Robert A. Evans is stores accountant for Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company, with his office in Woonsocket.

J. Howard Blake's present address is reported to be 168-10 Crocheron Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

John S. Brookfield is a fraternity jewelry salesman for Edwards, Haldeman Company, Detroit, Mich., and through the college year visits a great many fraternity houses and hobnobs with the current crop of undergraduates in various parts of the country. When Jack is home he lives at 153 Fellows Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Duncan Fraser, whose engagement is announced in another column, is rector of St. Columba's Berkeley Memorial Chapel, Middletown, R. I. Duncan finished his theological studies at General Theological Seminary in New York City and at Oxford University, England.

White House Tommy's Boost

► THOMAS GARDNER CORCORAN '22 ("White House Tommy," the newspaper men in Washington call him) has been listed as special counsel by the Roosevelt Administration and his salary raised to \$10,000 a year. He has office space in the White House, although he is officially attached to RFC. Report is that he will soon become one of the President's executive assistants.

John N. Shotton's new mail address in Washington, D. C., is 2512 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.

Leslie T. Chase was stage director for "Secret Service," the famous William Gillette drama which The Players of Providence gave for five nights beginning Dec. 6.

H. W. (Harry) Bullard and Mrs. Bullard came from Garden City, N. Y., where they live at 64 Wyatt Road, for the Brown-Rutgers game. Harry is assistant advertising manager with American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

George B. Munroe, Jr., accountant with the New England Power Association, has changed his address to 10 Burroughs Avenue, Braintree, Mass.

1929

Louis Miller is chairman of the program Committee of the Manchester, N. H., City Club, which is giving its support to civic betterment and adult education through a well-planned speaking program. At the November meeting, Miller wrote, there was a distinct Brown flavor, with Linus Travers '27 of the Yankee Network giving "a most enjoyable talk, full of humor and sidelights (his subject was 'Behind the Microphone') as well as an informative summary of the principles of broadcasting." Abraham Shoul '16, president of the City Club, introduced Travers.

Martin J. Coughlin is practising law at 40 Wall Street and is living at 325 West 77th Street, New York City.

Arthur C. Kingston, Jr., on the sales staff of Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, reports a change of address to 3720 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Art has recently been stationed in Chicago.

Dr. S. Willard Bridgman has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 152 East 94th Street, New York City.

Howard Grins is assistant coach of the Cranston High School hockey team.

Robert B. Perkins and Mrs. Perkins report a change of house address from Pater-son to Darlington Avenue, Ramsey, N. J. Looks as if Bob were right out in the country, as he notes that his mail box is 142-A, RFD One. He is still working as an engineer with the New York Telephone Company.

John A. Deady, on hand at the Brown Engineering Association dinner in New York December 9 to hobnob with some of his old friends on the Hill, said that he continued to enjoy teaching preliminary courses in electrical engineering at Central High School, Newark, N. J.

Edwin B. Havens is vice president of F. Upton, Inc., crushed stone, in Newark, N. J. He lives at 710 Sheridan Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Holton W. Horton and Mrs. Horton (they were married early in the fall) have returned to Providence from New York City and are living at 233 Irving Avenue.

Franklin Gamwell is manager of the Sears Roebuck & Company department store at 90 Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y. Frank went to Patchogue from Bridgeport, Conn., where he served as assistant manager after having got his start with the company store in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Hyman Heller and Mrs. Heller, who was Evelyn Seder '36, Pembroke College, are now settled in their new home on Main Street, Dudley Hills, Dudley, Mass.

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"Interference, Follow Me"

▶ RELATING a number of football anecdotes, both true and apocryphal, Leo Fischer had one Brown story among them in his article "Hot Air off the Gridiron", which *Esquire* printed in its December issue. He wrote:

One of the few stories whose ancestry can be traced to some extent is that famous one of the Negro halfback and his war-cry—"Interference, follow me."

It is believed to have originated as the result of an incident featuring Fritz Pollard, Brown University's great All-American Negro star of two decades ago. So brilliant was his playing that in every game he was a marked man. One afternoon against a particularly big and tough aggregation, the coach decided that since the opposition would be watching Pollard, it might be well to let other backs carry the ball and at the

same time this would prevent Fritz from being injured.

The game wasn't as easy as he figured, however, and late in the fourth quarter neither team had scored. Pollard hadn't yet been given a chance, much to his displeasure. As the teams lined up, he began muttering louder and louder until everyone could hear him: "Heah Ah am! Ah'm waiting for the ball. Heah Ah am! Heah Ah am!" etc., etc.

Finally the quarterback, desperate because of Brown's failure to score and probably worn down by Pollard's chant, decided to let him have it. He barked out his string of numbers.

"That's mah signal!" Pollard yelled gleefully when he heard it, loud enough for even the opposition to hear. "Watch me, boys! Heah Ah go!" And off he dashed for a touchdown to win the game. ◀ ◀

Dr. William E. Greer, practising at Salem Depot, N. H., gave evidence of his continued interest in Brown by writing recently to inquire about a subscription to the undergraduate comic magazine.

1930

Edward L. Sittler, Jr., has deserted ice cream for insurance and is now with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in Uniontown, Pa.

Robert P. Uhl, account representative with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., advertising, 383 Madison Avenue, New York City, is living at 20 Buckingham Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

John M. Curtis, in charge of statistical research for Babson's Reports, Inc., at Wellesley Hills, reports his correct house address to be 65 Waurwinet Road, West Newton, Mass.

Dr. Jacob Felderman has become a First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

William J. Sullivan is with the advertising department of the *Bronx Home News*, which modestly calls itself the largest local newspaper in the world. Bill's uncle is publisher of the *News*. There's a son in Bill's family now, going on seven months old and eligible for the Brown Class of 1960.

Henry Cutler is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He studied nights and sold motor cars during the day, so Adrian Smith, the class reporter, tells us.

The second number of *The 1930 News Gazette* was mailed in October to all members of the Class with known addresses. As Editor Smith says, "we can make the *News Gazette* a clearing house for information, but it is all up to you fellows. First hand information is always the best and most accurate, so . . . please write me a letter and tell me all about yourself." You know, the address is H. Adrian Smith, 36 Wannissett Avenue, Riverside, R. I.

Dr. David Freedman is resident surgeon at Truesdale Hospital, Fall River. He and Mrs. Freedman, who was Claire Reizen '31, Pembroke College, are living temporarily at 155 Fifth Street, Providence.

Woodworth L. Carpenter is Rhode Island State chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association for 1937-38.

From North Dakota H. O. Werner, Jr., has moved to Bethany, West Virginia, where he is continuing his teaching career at Bethany College.

1931

Dr. William F. Murphy is resident physician at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., where he expects to be until July, 1938.

William P. Feten, district manager of United Airlines, Cleveland, O., is living at 8405 Ackley Road, Parma, O.

Dr. Eugene A. Field is at present engaged in special medical work at 116 Riverway, Boston.

Richmond A. Day is chairman of the Rhode Island Preceptory, DeMolay Legion of Honor. He had a large share in the success of the all-Rhode Island dance given by the Legion at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, Nov. 12.

Edward C. Connor, whose marriage to Miss Helen Joyce Williams of Newport, was reported last month, is representing the Foster Machine Company, textile machinery, with his headquarters in Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Connor, former teacher of history at Rogers High School, Newport, won her first degree in 1931 (Pembroke). She has another degree from Simmons College, and her Master's degree from Brown.

Dr. Paul L. Thayer has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at One Grove Avenue, East Providence.

John O. Prouty's twin sons, now going on 16 months old, are plenty husky, John reports from North Scituate, Mass., where he lives. He is still enjoying his work in the Actuarial Department, John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston. Besides the twins he and Mrs. Prouty have a daughter, Margaret, two and a half years old.

R. Irving Blanchard, Jr., sales manager with Household Paper Products, is living at 96 Central Avenue, Newtonville, Mass. David Irving Blanchard, born Oct. 4, 1937, is doing well, thank you.

Kenneth S. Fisher is with General Motors Acceptance Corporation covering parts of Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., is with Columbia Broadcasting System, with his headquarters in the Earle Building, Washington, D. C. As we reported in October, he and Mrs.

Dennis live in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. Their address is 383 North Glebe Road, Apt. 3.

Frank Merchant writes of "Life in New Plymouth, the First American Thanksgiving" in *Young America* for November 26th.

Robert L. Augenblick is associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, New York City, where he lives at 49th Street and Lexington Avenue.

W. E. S. (Wecky) Moulton, teacher and coach at Pomfret School, is a regular contributor on hockey to the *Athletic Journal*. He has also written articles for *Scholastic Coach Magazine* and has published a booklet on ice hockey.

J. Angus Thurrott, on the sales staff of the Crompton Richmond Company, textiles, is now working out of the Philadelphia office at 1001 Market Street and living at the Haddon Shield, Haddonfield, N. J.

Willard E. Josephy reports that he is running his own retail business (he doesn't say what kind) at 268 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

1932

John T. Dugall is with John A. Roebling's Sons & Company, wire cable manufacturers, in Trenton, N. J., where John is living at the Hotel London.

Dr. Hillard Dubrow, whose engagement is announced in another column, is on the staff of Sydenham Hospital, New York City.

Taylor Phillips is in the New York office of the American Textile Company, laces, at 25 East 31st Street, New York City.

T. Dexter Clarke is the new secretary of the Pawtucket Bar Association.

Claude P. Viens and Mrs. Viens, married in November, are at home at 392 Benefit Street, Providence. Mrs. Viens, graduate of Wellesley, holds an A.M. degree from Brown.

Duncan B. M. Emrich, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard last June, is instructor in English and Comparative Literature at Columbia, and is living at 454 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Morton J. Simon is occupying his new law offices at 910-14 Commonwealth Building, 1201 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

E. L. (Ed) Eveleth is a dinghy skipper. His dinghy is the *Cygnat*, and Ed sails it on the Connecticut river at Essex, where the leading dinghy sailors of the East meet in spring and fall.

Dr. Edward Damarjian was guest of his friends at a testimonial dinner given him in Providence, Nov. 21. Ed has completed his internship at Woonsocket General Hospital, Syracuse General Hospital, and Charles V. Chapin Memorial Hospital, and is ready to commence practice.

William A. Gey is research chemist in the Carrollsville, Wis., plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. His mail address, Bill writes, is 720 Menomonee Avenue, South Milwaukee, Wis.

"Tommy Fielding of Warren, athletic coach at Hudson, Mass., High School, has bumped into a tough situation at Hudson, which is none of his making," said a news story in a recent issue of the *Warren and Barrington Gazette*. The story reported that hostile football fans had made such disturbances at games that the superintendent of schools cancelled the entire school athletic program. These fans, it was said, resented the engagement of Fielding in preference to two local candidates, and set out to make life miserable for the new teacher-coach and members of the football squad.

1933

Russell B. Akin, with his doctor's degree from Columbia, is research chemist in the Plastics Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Arlington, N. J., where he lives at 45 Linden Avenue.

Dr. Robert R. Chace, graduated from Yale Medical School in June, is serving as interne at Rhode Island Hospital for the next two years.

Warren A. Miller, with the H. T. Miller Company department store, Fort Edward, N. Y., reports a change of mail address to Upper Broadway, Fort Edward.

Dr. Alfred E. King, who won his M.D. at Yale in June, is an interne in pathology at the New Haven Hospital and the New Haven Dispensary and is also assistant in pathology at Yale Medical School.

Eliot F. Beach, who received his Ph.D. from Yale in June, is doing research work with the Children's Fund of Michigan at 660 Frederick Street, Detroit.

Dr. Newell R. Kelley, with his M.D. from Harvard, is interne at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. Newell 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.

Davis P. Low, with the U. S. Employment Service, Department of Labor, Washington since 1935, is on a trip around the world, having left the United States in August.

Benjamin L. Barringer is a practising lawyer at 70 Pine Street, New York City, to which he commutes daily from his home in New Canaan, Conn.

Robert B. Dugan has been re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of New Haven.

1934

Bennett G. Galef is assistant sales manager for J. L. Galef, arms and ammunition, at 75 Chambers Street, New York City. Ben was with Die Casting Corporation of America for about a year after leaving college and before going to work in his father's firm.

Ed Thomas, who has been in Indianapolis, Ind., since graduation, is now assistant to the chief engineer of Central States Power and Light Company, which controls natural gas, water, and hydro-electric properties from Texas to Canada. Ed is in the main office at 700 Oklahoma Building, Tulsa, Okla.

Bancroft Littlefield and John Quattrochi, Jr., were admitted to the Rhode Island bar last month. Chief Justice Edmund W. Flynn of the Supreme Court, who swore them in, told them and twelve other candidates that "the attribute of a real lawyer is honesty."

A. D. Dixon is a student engineer in the Schenectady plant of General Electric Company.

Al Schleifer reports a change of mail address from Long Island City to 166 East 96th Street, Apt. 9B, New York City.

Charlie Campbell, salesman in the Providence office of International Business Machines Corporation, has been admitted to the company's Hundred Percent Club of sales leaders. As a member he will attend the annual meeting of the Club early next year and meet other outstanding members of the company's organization from all parts of the United States and from many foreign companies.

Charlie Wilks, who received the Sc.M. degree from Brown in 1936, is test administrator at the Human Engineering Labora-

tory, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Richard Kingerly, graduate assistant in chemistry at Rhode Island State College, was a lecturer before the New England Association of Chemistry, when that body held its 180th meeting at Kingston last month. Kingerly spoke on "Some Favorite Lecture Experiments."

Franklin B. Bowes writes that he looks forward to receiving the ALUMNI MONTHLY and enjoys it very much. "Just enough of everything to interest Alumni of all classes," is his comment. He is a member of the Bowes Realty Co. at 54 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, specializing in Central and North Central real estate.

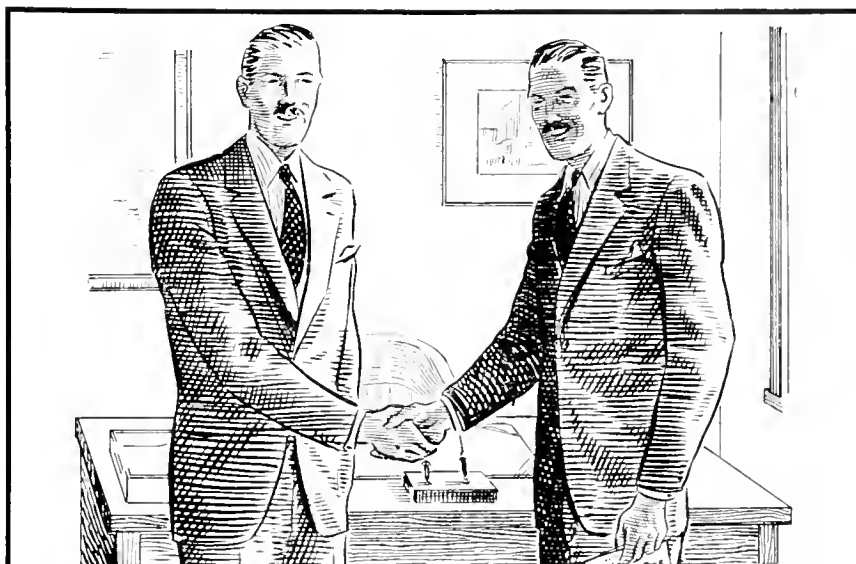
Rev. Knight W. Dunkerley was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry '12, honorary, Bishop of Rhode Island, at St. John's Cathedral, Providence, last month. Rev.

Arthur L. Washburn '32, honorary, friend and counsellor of many Brown men, was the preacher at the ordination service. Dunkerley, graduate of General Theological Seminary, is rector of Grace Church, Ludington, Mich., and in charge of St. James Chapel, Pentwater, Mich.

Summer H. Rogers is a lawyer in the offices of Mappleback, Alberts and Sugarman, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston. He lives at 106 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass.

A. D. Dixon, married last August 21 to Miss Cecelia Arline Baker '34, Pembroke College, is in the Incandescent Lamp Division, General Electric Company, East Cleveland, O. He and Mrs. Dixon are living at 1828 Lampson Road, Cleveland.

Thomas A. Chapman, we hear, is doing social work in Los Angeles and is living at present at 5737 Lexington, Apartment 103, Hollywood, Calif.



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1935

Ben Watts, Jr., is assistant branch manager of Universal Credit Company, Clarksburg, W. Va., where his address is 501 Buckhannon Avenue.

Dick Hopkins is a mechanical engineer with the Gleason Works, and lives at 28 Portsmouth Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Bill Karaban is working for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company and living at 161 Benefit Street, Providence.

Bob Stanard reports his new mail address to be 435 Angell Street, Providence.

Dick Erstein is secretary of the Sales Factors Corporation, of which his father is president, at 215 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Al Cotterill is working for Western Union Telegraph Company at 664 Mad-

ison Avenue, New York, and is living at 77 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bill Bree, Jr., is the new publicity director of the Connecticut Unemployment Compensation Division in the State Department of Labor. In this post he will get out all information for newspapers and head a bureau of speakers, the aim being, he reports, to instruct the people of Connecticut concerning the benefits to be paid in January under the unemployment compensation law. Bill spent one semester in the Yale Graduate School, and has since worked on the *New Haven Journal Courier* and the *New York Evening Journal*.

Howard Segool is at Yale Graduate School doing work in chemistry for his Ph D. He and Mrs. Segool are living at 86 Mansfield Street, New Haven.

C. B. (Bernie) Lewis, Jr., studying at Wadham College, Oxford University, said in a letter last month that since he returned to England in the summer he had been to Finland, Norway, and Sweden, with Lapland added. "On your next trip to Europe," he wrote, "don't miss Finland! I plan to go back there before coming home for good. It is a great country in every way. However, you cannot beat Norway for good looking women." He added that his research work (in zoology) left little time for athletics, but he still has hopes of doing something on the track. He is also quite acclimated now, and gets along without a fire in his room much of the time—something he never dreamed would be possible when he settled in Oxford a year ago.

1936

Frank Handy, after a year at Harvard School of Business Administration, has become publisher of the *Nanticoke, Pa., Daily Press*.

Jack Davis is with Ernst & Ernst, accountants, at 1702 Industrial Trust Building and lives at 100 Bowen Street, Providence.

Peyton Moss, after a year in Washington as a member of the office staff of U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, has resumed his studies at Harvard Law School, where he is living at 58 Perkins Hall.

Bob Wilkens and Irving Strasmich are second year students at Yale Law School.

Herman Lips is translator and clerk in the Foreign Department, Nicholson File Company, Providence.

Miner Paddock is with the Paddock Paper Company, 31 Pond Street, Providence.

Jim Douglas is music exchange student in Lubeck, Germany, where he is studying at the State Conservatory.

1937

Jack Skillings is playing hockey for the Hershey Bears in the Eastern Hockey League and is living at the Hershey Community Club, Hershey, Pa. Jack will return to Providence after the season is over next March.

Chemists of the Class had reunion in New York City last month at the time the undergraduate chemistry group visited the city under guidance of Professor E. K. Strachan. Present were Tom Davis, Frank Eddy, Bill Kubie, Wendell Brown, and Charley Tallman.

Allen Krause is a first year student at the Law School, University of Pennsylvania.

Dick Messinger is doing graduate work in business administration at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and he and Al Krause are living in the same house at 109 South 38th Street, Philadelphia.

Art Humes has a fellowship in biology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and hopes to win his Master's degree at the end of the present academic year.

Leon Eisman is on the sales staff of Langrock, Inc., men's furnishings, at 351 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

Murray Ehmke is teaching at Providence Country Day School, East Providence.

Grove Dow, Jr., is an apprentice with Taft-Pierce Mfg. Company, machine tools, Woonsocket.

Bill Kubie is research fellow of the Mutual Chemical Company of America, and is engaged in leather research at Lehigh University.

Cliff McGuire is an account executive with Livermore & Knight, Advertisers and printers, at 42 Pine Street, Providence.

Roger McIntyre is a lineman with Wisconsin Telephone Company, learning the telephone business from the ground up, or down, as you will.

Jim Brown, Jr., is a first year student at the Law School, University of Michigan, where Austin Peck is also enrolled this academic year.

Warren Ostergard is detail manager for Niagara Colloids, Inc., drugs, Cleveland, O.

Andy Pastoriza, Jr., is with the Dominican Legation, 2633 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Mal Quigley is a junior salesman with Remington Rand, Inc., office equipment, with his headquarters in the Loew Theatre Building, Providence.

Simon Rubin is studying at the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

Bill Tyrrell is an instructor in history and candidate for the A.M. degree in the same subject at Columbia.

Charlie Steinsieck is research chemist with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Columbia Chemical Division, Barborton, O., where he lives at 1000 Wooster Road, West.

Thurston Steele, married and living at 119 Indiana Avenue, Providence, is an apprentice toolmaker with Patton-MacGuyer Company, metal stampings. Mrs. Steele was Carolyn Lindsay Patton '37, Pembroke College.

Gerald Smithson is in the testing department of General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass.

George Simpson is a junior salesman with International Business Machines Corporation, with his present business address at 1118 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Harvey Nanes is a first year student at Columbia Law School and lives at 36 Hampton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jack Sherman is working for the First National Bank and Trust Company, New Haven, Conn., where he is getting his mail at 52 Howe Street, Apt. 244.

Jack Biggs is a special apprentice with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, Providence, in training for sales work.

Dick Scott is teaching English at the American College of Sofia, Bulgaria, which opened in September with a record attendance of 483 students, all that the college can accommodate.

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Engagements

► Miss RUTH ELIZABETH MONAHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Monahan of Providence, to John C. McKee '26, also of Providence.

Miss Helen Frances Volk, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Volk, to Dr. Hilhard Dubrow '32 of New York City.

Miss Alice M. Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Callan of Providence, to John T. Dugall '32 of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Arlene Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sherman, to Dr. S. Bertram Sostek '33 of Malden, Mass.

Miss Harriet Davies Walker, daughter of Mrs. William T. Walker of New York, to Richard A. Batchelder '35 of Providence.

Miss Hope Ladd McConnell, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. McConnell of Providence, to Stephen B. Nicholson '36, also of Providence.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Malcolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Malcolm of Providence, to Royal B. Leach, 3rd, '36 of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Adreon Finnigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Finnigan of Forest Hills, N. Y., to Charles A. Partington '36 of East Orange, N. J.

Weddings

► 1920—William L. Dewart and Miss Ann Dolores Brooks of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, Sept. 3, 1937. They are at home at 312 West 73rd Street, New York City.

1927—Sumner T. Packard and Miss Antonia Sutkovoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Sutkovoy, were married in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 27, 1937. They are at home at 6 Ripley Street, Worcester, Mass.

1928—Arthur B. Leonard and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurlburt, daughter of Mrs. William B. Hurlburt, were married at Brookside, Wilton, Conn., Dec. 4, 1937. Paul Bonyng '28 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are now at home in Wilton.

1929—Konstantin Woloschak and Miss Alice A. Hall were married in Stony Creek,

Conn., Aug. 28, 1937. They are at home at 11 Broadway Terrace, New York City.

1929—Robert R. Edge and Miss Liljan Johanna Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Larsen, were married in New York City, Dec. 2, 1937. They are at home at 210 East 68th Street, New York.

1931—Richard H. Howland and Miss Caroline Marie Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sellar Bullard, were married in Highland Park, Ill., Nov. 27, 1937. They sailed a few days later on the Queen Mary on their way to Athens, Greece, where Mr. Howland is with the American School of Classical Studies.

1932—Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich and Miss Beatrice A. Littlehales, daughter of William A. Littlehales, were married in New York City, Nov. 24, according to announcement in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

1933—Mr. William G. Fenemann and Miss Edith Mac Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo V. Petersen, were married in Marion, Mass., Nov. 27, 1937. They are living in Farmington, Conn.

1933—Charles Swartz and Miss Frieda Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levine of Fall River, were married in Providence, Nov. 25, 1937. They are living in Taunton, Mass.

Births

► 1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Flemming of Providence, a son, Byron Mason Flemming, Jr., Dec. 1, 1937.

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. N. Greene of Princeton, N. J., a daughter on Dec. 13, 1937.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Duncan of Narbeth, Pa., a daughter, Diana, on Dec. 3, 1937.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Halpert of Portland, Me., a daughter, Joanna Maris, Dec. 7, 1937. Mrs. Halpert was in the Class of 1929, Pembroke College.

1928 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Agard of Princeton, N. J., a son, Stephen Browning, Nov. 4, 1937.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. David K. Gorham of Providence, a daughter, Susan Brownell, Dec. 11, 1937.

Those We Mourn

1874

► ► REV. HENRY MINTER PENNIMAN, teacher, evangelist, friend of Berea College and beloved by many Brown men, died at his home in Berea, Ky., Aug. 2, 1937. In 1922 he retired as an active member of the Berea College staff, but continued his preaching and ministrations to a widely scattered mountain population which would otherwise have been deprived of any religious influence.

"Each Sunday," a friend wrote of him a few years ago, "he conducts a Bible School and preaches at Red Lick; then, after lunch which he has with some parishioner, he rides on for an afternoon meeting in another section. Frequently he covers in the day's journey 25 miles on horseback. This unstinted giving of self and of time is but typical of his devotion to his work while connected with Berea College."

Penniman was born in New Brantree, Mass., June 23, 1851, the son of James and Ann Eliza (Houghton) Penniman. Owing to circumstances beyond his control he was not able to finish his course at Brown, but he received the A.B. degree by special vote in 1907. He taught school and studied theology, won his diploma at Andover Theological Seminary in 1884, and was a Congregational minister with churches in New Hampshire, Illinois, and Iowa before going to Berea in 1895 as Professor of Christian Evidence. From 1907 to his retirement he served as college pastor, financial secretary, and assistant to the president.

He raised money and made friends for Berea. He carried the name of the college and its special aims to all parts of the country. In vacation each year he visited various sections of the Kentucky mountains, lectured and preached in churches, court houses, and cabins, or to groups in mill



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

yards, at grindings, at road buildings or mining camps. Often he talked while sitting on a log, or a fence, or even on horseback.

Surviving is a daughter, Miss Grace A. Penniman. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1876

► EDWARD ABORN GREENE, retired manufacturer and banker and secretary of the board of trustees of Rhode Island Hospital for 27 years, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 27, 1937, after a long illness. He was a lineal descendant of Roger Williams and Priscilla Alden.

Born in Providence, Nov. 10, 1856, the son of Edward Aborn and Hannah (Cooke) Greene, he prepared at University Grammar School. On graduation from Brown he joined the firm of S. H. Greene & Sons, textiles, which had been founded by his grandfather. He continued active association with the firm until 1903. He became a member of the corporation of Peoples Savings Bank in 1878, a vice president in 1899, and president in 1918. He was a member of the committee that built the bank's present building. He resigned in 1923, and thereafter gave most of his time to his work at Rhode Island Hospital. He retired as secretary of the hospital trustees in 1933.

He was director of the National Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, of which his father, member of the Class of 1841 at Brown, had been president; director and president of the Fulton Land Company; member of the executive committee of the Rhode Island Historical Society; secretary emeritus of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati and a member of Psi Upsilon. He was never married.

1891

► REV. WALTER LINCOLN STONE, retired Baptist minister, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Worcester, Mass., Nov. 13, 1937. He had recently ended a second term as pastor of Grafton Baptist Church.

Born in Providence, March 14, 1867, the son of Clovis and Mary E. (Bennett) Stone, he prepared at Providence High School, Classical Department, and was an excellent student at Brown, winning election to Phi Beta Kappa. From Brown he went to Newton Theological Institution, received his diploma there in 1894, and began his career in the Baptist ministry at South Penobscot, Me.

In the 40 years of his faithful service, he held pastorates in Sterling, Mass.,

Lebanon, N. H., Bolton, Mass., Worcester (Greendale Baptist and Park Congregational), Quinsigamond, and Grafton. He was clerk of the Worcester Baptist Association for nearly 15 years, clerk of the Wachusetts Baptist Association, correspondent of the Watchman-Examiner and the Massachusetts Baptist Bulletin, trustee of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society, former president of the Conference of Baptist Ministers of Worcester and Vicinity, and president of the Village Improvement Society of Sterling.

Music was one of his chief interests outside his church work, and he was an accomplished organist. During the World War and after he served as tutor of Greek at what is now Andover Newton Theological School. He also was a substitute teacher of Latin in the Worcester high schools for a few years. He was married June 21, 1894, to Miss Laura M. Sidney, who is his only survivor. Assisting at the funeral services was Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman '90, his friend since college days.

1897

► SANFORD KEITH GURNEY, president and treasurer of Gurney Bros. Company, retail jewelers, died in Brockton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1937, after an illness of three days. He had never fully recovered from a heart attack that occurred about ten years ago.

Born in Brockton, Oct. 30, 1875, the son of Lysander E. and Chloe R. (Lyon) Gurney, he prepared at Brockton High School. At Brown he was a leader as student and athlete. He was captain of his Freshman baseball team, played on the Brown baseball team, was vice president of the Brown Football Association, and a member of the Brown Glee Club, the Cammarian Club, and other student organizations. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa in Senior year.

On graduation he returned to Brockton to go to work for Gurney Bros. Company, founded in 1841, and was successively director, president and treasurer. He was active in the Brockton Chamber of Commerce and in the Brockton Fair, and was a member of the Commercial Club, Merchants and Manufacturers Club, Union Cemetery Corporation, and the Woods Hole and Thorny Lea Golf Clubs. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

His hobby was the collection of letters and documents by persons well known in history. He owned letters written by Nathan Hale, Major John Andre, Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, Longfellow, Robert E. Lee, U. S. Grant, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and other notables.

He was married Jan. 28, 1902, to Mabelle Crocker Gurney, who survives, with two sons, Joseph G. Gurney '26, and Richard C. Gurney '28, former Rhodes Scholar from Brown and now a master at Hotchkiss School.

1901

► DR. WILLIAM CHARLES McLAUGHLIN, nose and throat specialist and surgeon-in-chief of the nose and throat department at Charles V. Chapin Hospital, died in Providence Dec. 6, 1937, after a short illness. He was a brother of Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, Director of Public Health for Rhode Island.

Born in Providence, Jan. 19, 1880, the son of James H. and Mary (Connally) McLaughlin, he prepared at Providence High School. From Brown he went to Harvard Medical School, won his M.D. degree in 1905, and served as interne in Carney Hospital, Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, and Massachusetts General

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Hospital before returning to Providence in 1909 to take up general practice.

He was consulting aurist at St. Joseph's Hospital, oto-laryngologist at Rhode Island Hospital, a member of the Providence Board of Hospital Commissioners, the American Board of Ophthalmology, New England Ophthalmological Society, New England Otological and Laryngological Society, American College of Surgeons, Rhode Island Medical Society, Providence Medical Association. He also belonged to Providence Lodge of Elks, the Knights of Columbus, and Phi Kappa. He was married June 11, 1913, to Miss Catherine R. Learson, who survives, with one daughter and four sons, his father, and three brothers besides Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin. During the World War he was a consulting officer on the United States Draft Board. ◀

1901

▶ WINFRED HOLT WHITING, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts since 1922, died suddenly at his home in Worcester, Mass., Dec. 6, 1937. He was an authority on equity law and during his career on the bench had been a consistent advocate of reform to speed trial of cases. In 1934 he was successful in his effort to rid the docket of cases and to begin the system now in vogue of submitting cases to auditors and masters.

"He had been instrumental," the Worcester Gazette said, "in causing counsel to settle more cases out of court than any of his associates on the bench."

Born in Oakdale, Mass., July 26, 1880, the son of Alfred N. and Mary C. (Holt) Whiting, he prepared in the West Boylston Schools, and went from Brown to Harvard Law School, where he won the LL.B. degree in 1904. He commenced practice in Wor-

cester, and was a special justice of the Central District Court from 1910 to 1922. He was a member of the Worcester City Council, 1911-17, and president of the Council in 1916 and 1917.

"Judge Whiting," the Gazette said, "lived on the bench. He was of the old school who wanted something accomplished, and he frowned on any attempt to delay trial of cases. He often remarked that persons were entitled to more speedy justice from the courts, and he intended to bend every effort to give it to them."

In January, 1935, it is said, he established a record of calling three cases a minute, and on the third day of the session struck off 350 cases which lawyers on both sides seemed to have forgotten. Although he often sat in criminal court, he preferred the equity and civil sessions, and most of his interest lay in equity.

He was a member of the Worcester Club, Economic Club, Tatnuck Country Club, Union Club, Brown Club of Worcester County, and attended the First Unitarian Church of Worcester. In 1931 he was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. His hobby off the bench was his country home in Oakdale, where he loved to work in the fields and in his garden.

He was married Oct. 26, 1918, to Ella Louise Sawyer of West Boylston, who survives, with a son, Alfred N. Whiting. ◀

▶ STEPHEN HAROLD GREENE, member of a noted Brown family and prominent in the textile world for many years, died at his home in Newton Centre, Mass., Nov. 19, 1937. He was a founder of the Charles River Country Club, and had been its president since its organization.

Leaving college at the end of Junior year, he began his career with Wellington Sears & Co., commission house in cotton goods, was a partner in Greene & Company and in Lockwood, Greene & Company, and was treasurer of Lawton Mills Corporation, vice president Lockwood, Greene & Company, and president of Lancaster, Winnsboro, New England Southern, and Cosmos Imperial Mills, Ltd. He was also a director of the last-named company, and president and treasurer of Mutual Boiler Insurance Company of Boston.

He was born in Providence, April 27, 1880, the son of Stephen Greene '73 and Natalie L. D. (Schubarth) Greene. He prepared at Worcester Academy, and also took courses at Philadelphia Textile School. He became a trustee of Newton Theological Institution in 1917, and was a trustee and director of Northern Baptist Education Society for nearly 25 years. Besides being president of Charles River Country Club, he was a director of Brae Burn Country Club, and a member of the University Club of Boston, Algonquin Club, Exchange and Engineers Clubs, and the Merchants Club of New York. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

He was married June 4, 1902, to Miss Lillian May Eddy of Providence, daughter of Dr. Forrest G. Eddy '74, who survives, with a daughter, and three brothers, Edwin Farnham Greene '01, Everett A. Greene '09, and F. Hartwell Greene '15. A nephew is F. H. Greene, Jr., '40. ◀

1904

▶ REV. JAMES MANNING LINT, special student with the Class for three years, died at his home in Providence, Oct. 28, 1937.

He left the active ministry in April, 1936, because of illness.

Born in Freeport, N. S., April 4, 1871, he prepared at Worcester Academy, took special courses at Brown for three years, and continued his study for the ministry at Hartford Theological School and Yale Divinity School. Ordained as a Baptist minister, he held pastorates at South Windsor, Conn., Amherst, Weston, and Whitman, Mass., Pawtucket and Meshanticut Park, where he served the chapel for 12 years.

During his years at Meshanticut Park Chapel he made the building a real community centre, added to the chapel membership, beautified the grounds, and found favor with persons of all creeds.

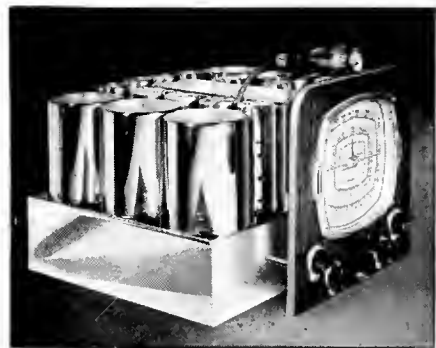
He was married June 17, 1905, to Gertrude May Sawyer, who survives, with two daughters, a brother, and two sisters. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma. ◀

1910

▶ HARRY BERNARD O'NEIL, civil engineer and active citizen of Keene, N. H., died Dec. 8, 1937, while visiting at the home of his sister-in-law at South Acton, Mass. A heart attack was the cause of death.

"Butch" O'Neil he was to his mates in Keene High School, and "Butch" he was to all his friends at Brown. In high school he was quarterback on the football team, a forward on the basketball five, and an all-around man in baseball. At Brown he played

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

on his class football, basketball, and baseball teams, but never had the time, as an engineering student, to give to varsity sports. His fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa.

He was born in North Walpole, N. H., June 24, 1886, the son of Michael and Joanna (Hayes) O'Neil. After winning his Sc.B. in civil engineering at Brown he joined the engineering staff of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. In August, 1912, he resigned to return to his adopted town of Keene to enter business for himself. He had since carried on as a civil engineer under his own name.

"He made numerous public and private surveys," said the Keene Sentinel. "He was a public spirited citizen. He gave considerable time and advice to the development of the Keene Country Club, of which he was an upstanding member. He had a host of friends who were greatly shocked to learn of his death. Even though he realized that he had a bad heart during the past few months, he carried cheerfully on."

He was married Sept. 11, 1912, to Miss Marion De Sales Roche, who survives, with a brother, Charles J. O'Neil, of Wells River, Vt.

1912

► CHARLES FULDA ARCHAMBAULT, City Solicitor and Special Justice of the Third District Court, New Bedford, Mass., died at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Nov. 2, 1937, after failing to rally from an appendix operation.

For many years he gave his time and energy outside his law practice to public affairs. He served four years on the New Bedford school committee. He ran unsuccessfully four times for mayor against Charles S. Ashley, dean of Massachusetts mayors who completed 32 years in office. He had helpful part in the work of the Brown Club of New Bedford and was on several occasions an officer of the Club.

Born in what is now West Warwick, R. I., Aug. 6, 1889, the son of Joseph and Virginia (Choquette) Archambault, he prepared at Warwick High School and at Brown found most interest in courses in public speaking and political science. He went on to Harvard Law School, was a leader in his class, and won his LL.B. degree

in 1915. He commenced practice in New Bedford, and continued there for the rest of his life.

In 1922, on a visit abroad, he met Mlle. Eugenie Flossie Marie Ghislain, daughter of a Colonel in the Belgian Army. The meeting, on the French shore of Lake Geneva at Evian-les-Bains, blossomed into romance. In October, 1922, Mlle. Ghislain came to his country and married Judge Archambault, at the pier to meet her, at Holy Trinity Church, New York City.

Mrs. Archambault survives, with a son, Paul. Also surviving are his mother, a brother, Paul G. Archambault, former member of the Class of 1915, and several cousins, one of whom is Judge Alberic A. Archambault of the Rhode Island Superior Court. In the effort to save our classmate's life, four blood transfusions were given, the last one by Mayor Leo E. J. Carney, who defeated him and Mayor Ashley in the 1936 election.

1925

► DR. DAVID ROBERT BRODSKY, obstetrician and gynecologist at Miriam Hospital, Providence, died at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Dec. 11, 1937, after a long illness. He had been forced to give up practice in October.

Born in Russia, Dec. 25, 1903, the son of Frank and Bella (Silverman) Brodsky, he prepared at Hope Street High School and at Brown specialized in biology. "A smiling, optimistic youth" in Freshman year, *Liber Brunensis* said, adding that in Senior year "he still owns that million-dollar smile and, better still, he displays it." As undergraduate his chief interest outside the laboratory was the Menorah Society.

On graduation he entered Tufts Medical School and after receiving his M.D. degree in 1929 went to Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, as interne. Then he transferred to Providence Lying-in Hospital, where he served as resident obstetrician. As a practicing physician he continued on the staffs of the Lying-in Hospital and the Homoeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, and was visiting surgeon to the Charles V. Chapin Memorial Hospital. Last March, in a public address at the Providence Medical Library, he described a new method to eliminate pain in childbirth. His older colleagues considered him an able and promising obstetrician.

Dr. Brodsky was a member of the Provi-

dence Medical Society, New England Gynecological and Obstetrical Society and the Jacobi Medical Club of Rhode Island. He was married Dec. 25, 1931, to Miss Freda Fishman, who survives, with a son, Leonard F. Brodsky, a brother, and a sister.

Fraternity Protagonist

► THE whole November number of *Beta Theta Pi*, official magazine of the fraternity, was a memorial to the late Francis Wayland Shepardson '93, president of the fraternity whom the *New York Times* editorially characterized as "the foremost protagonist of the college fraternity system."

With bowed heads and sorrow-filled hearts delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference this year listened to the memorial adopted by the Executive Committee, a tribute to Dr. Shepardson:

"Never again can the voice of Francis Wayland Shepardson be raised in the National Interfraternity Conference to counsel, warn, guide, charm, inspire. Active and influential in the founding and continuation of the Conference, and absent from but three of its twenty-eight yearly gatherings, he became the leader among leaders that the delegates looked for most eagerly and listened to with the greatest pleasure, interest, and respect."

The memorial went on to cite specific services to the Conference, to Beta Theta Pi, and to the cause of interfraternalism.

Dr. Wilberforce Eames

► WILBERFORCE EAMES, official bibliographer of the New York Public Library and recipient in 1924 of the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Brown, died in New York City, Dec. 7, 1937. The late President Faunce cited him as an "erudite scholar in realms of bibliography, whose accurate knowledge of rare books has enriched our generation and shown us the meaning of the ancient scripture, 'Speak to the past and it shall teach thee.'" Rev. John E. Flemming D.D. '06, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, conducted the funeral service and reviewed Dr. Eames's remarkable career and his love of books. He spoke as a friend who had known Dr. Eames for some years.

The *New York Herald Tribune* said editorially that Dr. Eames, as his admirers often put it, "was the best educated man in America, and one of the four or five best-educated men in the world. Dead at eighty-two, after a life of magnificent achievement, he leaves us with a feeling of wonderment.

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He worked, as chief bibliographer of the New York Public Library, in the midst of one of the busiest spots on earth, and yet his life there was almost monastic. Colleges gave him degrees. Learned societies awarded medals to him. He had the respect and admiration of scholars everywhere. His great memory and the things he taught his mind to do were matters of astonishment to every one who knew him and his work. And with it all he always appeared shy, reserved, almost apologetic.

"Dr. Eames never went to college, or even to high school. He came of a good family, but he had none of those advantages which might reasonably be supposed to form the

foundation of a career such as his turned out to be. His life, of course, arouses speculation on the value of colleges, and on prescribed courses of training. It is doubtful if any college could have improved his first-rate mind. He had a passion for learning which operated as an independent force. Possibly it was something like the untutored Alfred E. Smith's passion for governmental processes, or Abraham Lincoln's passion for his country. He never traveled, and lived in a quiet Brooklyn street. But he was an authority on North American Indian languages; he could read Chinese and Japanese, and knew many of the Bantu dialects of Africa. His accomplishment was nothing short of amazing." ◀ ◀

News of the Alumnae ◀

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

Alumnae Clubs

▶ ▶ THE members of the Boston Club and sub-freshmen from that area were entertained at the home of Jessie Monroe Williams '12 in Cambridge on December 4th. Miss Eva A. Moor, Director of Admissions at Pembroke, was the speaker and she gave her audience a delightful account of a typical day at Pembroke. Marjorie W. Shaw '04, President of the Club, and Gertrude Allen McConnell, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, poured at the tea which followed the meeting. The Club is planning to observe "Andrews Week" in January in honor of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, founder of the College. A number of bridges will be scheduled in various homes throughout the district. For further information alumnae may apply to Miss Constance Morrison '33, 40 Berkeley St., Boston.

The Providence Club had as its speaker for the November meeting Prof. Lila M. Vaughn of Boston University, who spoke on "Co-operatives in Sweden." Mildred Bosworth Brown '13, President of the Club, presided at the meeting. Isabel Lyon '38 spoke briefly and enthusiastically about the etching of the doorway of Pembroke Hall which has recently been made and which the Brun Mael board is selling. The Pembroke College Glee Club is to give a program for the Alumnae Club members on the evening of February 9th.

The members of the Worcester County Club were entertained at a supper meeting on December 9th at the home of Lorna Kendall Snow '34, 17 Barnard Road, Worcester.

The Washington alumnae and their husbands and the alumni and their wives were the guests of Marie Etl Bennett '18 and her husband, James V. Bennett '18 on Sunday, November 28th, at their home in Chevy Chase. ◀ ◀ ◀

Class Notes

▶ ▶ 1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley was the Founder's Day Speaker at Sweet Briar College.

1899—Alverda Brown Sherwood has taken up her residence at 140 East 81st Street, New York City.

1905—Olive Eddy Eaton has moved from North Carolina to 4059 Douglas Road, Miami Florida.

1909—Irene Larroway Tourtelott and family, who have been making their home in South Carolina for several years, are now back in New England and are living at 25 Calumet Road, Winchester, Mass.

1910—Mabel Bushell Donle's son Walter, a senior at the University of New Hampshire, won the Cogswell Scholarship for his high marks during his first three years at that institution. He has also just been commissioned a captain in the R. O. T. C. Her youngest son Kenneth has been elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemistry society. Mabel, since the death of her husband, Earle R. Donle '11, has been house-mother at the University.

1910—Dorothy Bourne Meyette and family are now located at Suite 12, 1854 East 81st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

1913—Alletta Chamberlain Wheeler and her husband have purchased Maude Tucker MacLeod's house at 35 Channing Avenue. Maude and her husband have bought a large estate in Kenyon, R. I.

1919—Martha Gage Brodie has moved to 10 Coolidge Park, Wakefield, Mass.

1924—Dorothy Gray Watts has our sincere sympathy in the loss of her seven months' old daughter, Judith Wheeler.

1925—Amy Spencer Cappelli's poetry has been included in the book "American Women Poets, 1937," published by Henry Harrison of New York.

1926—Eleanor Tupper's book entitled "Japan in American Public Opinion," which she wrote in collaboration with Dr. George E. McReynolds, was published in November by Macmillan. She has recently been made the academic head of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y.

1929—Josephine Towne Clifford (Mrs. George) is now living at 43 Deane Avenue, Graniteville, R. I.

1929—Hope Shippee had a story published in the September number of *Coronet*.

1930—Lois Nuzum Ware has our sympathy in the death of her husband, Gene Ware. She is living at 12 Philmont Ave., Auburn, R. I.

1932—Mary Gladding Rigby and family recently moved to 28 Knowles St., Newton Center.

1933—Mabel Chappell is doing secretarial and statistical work for the brokerage firm, Brown, Lisle, and Marshall.

1933—Adelaide Davidson is studying at the University of Berlin on the Abbot Alumnae Fellowship. Her address is Hegelhaus Am. Tuppergraben, Berlin N W 7.

1933—Ruth C. Hussey returned from Hollywood to spend Christmas in Providence.

1934—Ruth Clarke Miller has changed her residence from Fairhaven, Mass. to 313 High Street, Pawtucket, where her husband, Rev. Edmund A. Miller is pastor of the Methodist Church.

1936—Caroline Cashman is teaching in the Brush Hill School, Milton, Mass.

1936—Pauline Kleinberger Radom and her husband are now located at 1 University Place, New York City.

1937—Anne Levy is attending the Simmons School for Social Work.

1937—Dorothy Lingard and Barbara Mayer are studying secretarial work at Bryant College.

1937—Eleanor Tarpy is doing social work at the Children's Bureau. ◀ ◀

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

In the Graduate School

▶ OF 12 graduate students given resident fellowships by the Brookings Institute for advanced study in the social sciences, two are in the Brown University Graduate School. They are Adolph G. Abramson, graduate of the University of West Virginia, and Miss Vera R. Kilduff, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan.

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Engagements

▶▶ 1931—Natale Barrington to Dr. Wilbur Merrill Frohock. Dr. Frohock, son of Sarah Merrill Frohock '97, received his Ph.B. from Brown in 1930, his A.M. in 1931 and his Ph.D. in 1935. He is a member of the faculty at Columbia University in the Department of Romance Languages. Miss Barrington is Director of the News Bureau at Pembroke.

1935—Harriet Davies Walker to Richard Arden Batchelder, Brown 1935. ◀

Wedding

▶ 1933—Dorothy Gray was married to William H. Nash on August 6, 1937 in Oneida, N. Y. Mr. Nash graduated from Wooster College in 1932 and received his A.M. from Brown University in 1933. They are living at 7 Congdon St., Providence. ◀

Births

▶ 1917—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Fuller (Ruth Myrick), a daughter, on September 11, 1937.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Halpert (Florence Weinstein), a daughter, Joanna Maris, on December 7, 1937. The Halperts are living at 76 Spruce St., Portland, Maine.

1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Southworth (Audrey S. Watson), a son, Charles Eaton Southworth, Jr., on November 15, 1937. They are living in Needham.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lawson (Hazel Hammond), a daughter, Audrey Elizabeth, on June 9, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are living at 1405 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. ◀

Death of Clara M. Law

▶ CLARA M. LAW, who was a special student during the early days of the College, died suddenly at The Barrington on December 18, 1937. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Sarah A. Kennon Law and was born in Providence. Miss Law was prominent in women's clubs in Providence for many years and was particularly interested in everything which concerned the College. She was an officer of the Rhode Island Woman's Club, a member of the Ex-Club, the Republican Club, and a former member of the Fortnightly Club. On the night before she died she attended a meeting of the Republican Club.

Miss Law was a frequent visitor at the Alumnae Office and always showed a keen interest in the affairs of the day, both at home and abroad. She made several trips to Europe and devoted part of each spring to volunteer work in the library at Storer College, Harper's Ferry, Virginia. ◀ ◀

▶ Pembroke Chronicle

By ANNE G. ZEMAITIS, 1938

▶▶ An additional use has been found for the Sayles Gymnasium. Students who commute from any long distances are now allowed to use its Rest Room facilities for staying overnight. Accommodations for 10 girls are available. The arrangements for this use of the gymnasium were made by Miss Ellen W. Fernon, social director, so that commuting students would be enabled to stay overnight particularly after plays, lectures, dances, concerts, and during examination period.

The 15 members of the Student Government Board are now wearing white crew hats decorated with the new S. G. A. emblem which was designed by Marion Petten-gill, 1938, and consists of the organization's letters, a wreath of laurels, and a gavel. The board adopted the hats to distinguish its members from the rest of the undergraduates.

Helen Hodnett, 1939, of Providence, has been elected 16th queen of Elizabethans, the honorary Parliamentary organization. She succeeds Ruth C. Mann, 1938, the Crystal Queen. The election of the queen is the only undemocratic procedure of the club.

A special shelf has been set aside in the Pembroke Library for books on marriage, according to a recent announcement made by Miss Abby E. Fiske, librarian. This step was taken as a result of the interest shown in the subject by Pembroke students through their large attendance at the marriage lectures being sponsored by the Brown Liberal Club.

Bowling ladders will be used this year to determine membership on the varsity and class bowling teams. The college champion will be chosen on the basis of the scores made in the varsity and class games.

The Christian Association's Interfaith Committee is busy making plans for the remainder of the year. Last month it assisted in planning the Intercollegiate Interfaith Conference which was held at Brown. The Committee, which is headed by Clara Schwab, 1940, of Newtonville, Massachusetts, meets weekly to discuss the various religions and ways of promoting intergroup relations. ◀ ◀

University Extension

▶ CULTURAL subjects show the largest registration gains over last year in the Division of University Extension at Brown University. Prof. C. Emanuel Ekstrom, director says. The registration total was 1,457 for the Fall series of courses, which are open to the public.

Of the courses with a vocational interest, those dealing with electrical engineering, teaching and advertising show registration gains over last Fall. Among the other courses showing increased registrations over last year are biology, education, composition, speech and voice, Spanish, psychology and sociology. Of the new courses being introduced this year, those on conservation and wild life and on the drama show the largest registrations. ◀ ◀

On Reading Old Books
William Hazlitt
Odyssey
Homer
Troilus and Cressida
Geoffrey Chaucer
Hamlet
Shakespeare
David Copperfield
Charles Dickens
Aeneid
Virgil
Vanity Fair
Thackeray
Gargantua
Rabelais
Cotter's Saturday Night
Robert Burns
Nicholas and Nick
Aristotle
Vicar of Wakefield
Oliver Goldsmith
Gulliver's Travels
Jonathan Swift
Idylls of the King
Alfred Lord Tennyson
Kubla Khan
Coleridge
Eugenie Grandet
Honoré de Balzac
Book of Job
Agamemnon
Aeschylus
Divine Comedy
Dante Alighieri
Tom Jones
Henry Fielding
When Labors Lost in the Dooryard
Blossoms
Walt Whitman
London Fire
Samuel Pepys
Scarlet Letter
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Metamorphoses
Ovid
Paradise Lost
John Milton
Elegy in a Country Churchyard
Thomas Gray
Tartuffe
Molière
Ring and the Book
Robert Browning
Franklin
Walter Scott
Adam Bede
George Eliot
Wuthering Heights
Emily Brontë
Passionate Shepherd to His Love
Christopher Marlowe
Way of All Flesh
Samuel Butler
Novum Organum
Francis Lord Bacon
Jain of Arc
Thomas De Quincey
Confessions
Vladimir
Pilgrim's Progress
John Bunyan
Meditations
Rene Descartes
Ring of the Nibelungen
Richard Wagner
Don Quixote, Part One
Cervantes
Peer Gynt
Henrik Ibsen
Jain of Arc
F. Immortality
William Wordsworth
Scriba Resonans
Thomas Carlyle
Social Contract
Rousseau
Wealth of Nations
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The Prince
Machiavelli
Of the Natural Condition of Man
Thomas Hobbes
La Gioconda
Walter Pater
World as Will and Idea
Schopenhauer
Philosophy
Edmund Spenser
Oh, Rome, My Country
George Lord Byron
Tom Sawyer
Mark Twain
Happiness of a Life According to
Nobles
Samuel Johnson
Camille
Alexander Dumas fils
Allegory of the Cave
Plato
Picture of Dorian Grey
Oscar Wilde
Of Divine Love
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