

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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APRIL, 1938

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 9



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► ► The March of Time at Brown

by JAMES P. ADAMS

One of the high spots of the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni was Vice President Adams' presentation of "The March of Time at Brown." Although Dr. Adams was not speaking from a manuscript, he has assisted the preparation of the following free paraphrase of his talk. There have been many requests for its publication, for it gives a swift survey of the physical changes which the Brown campus has seen in recent years.

► ► This title, "The March of Time at Brown," was selected for me without regard for trespasses on copyright, but it has a dramatic connotation, a high standard to live up to, and I have been cast in the role of impresario. It sounded so good, in fact, that one of the local radio stations applied for broadcasting rights. But if there is anything dramatic in what I have to say, it will not be because of my intentions.

I have been asked to take you on a brief tour of the campus as it is today, so that each of you may note some of the changes which have taken place since you left College Hill.

It is only natural for me to start from the Administration Building—to which, however, I assure you we shall return. We pass through the Van Wickles Gates, and before us is the fairest jewel in our collection,—University Hall. Built in 1770 and thus 168 years old, it is the heart of our campus and the expression of our tradition. For 52 years it was the only building at Brown, housing all of its young but varied life and activity. It underwent renovation in 1835, returned to something like its original Colonial exterior in 1905, and now is promised a proper restoration throughout through the gift of \$100,000 from an anonymous friend of Brown and admirer of old U. H. In it now are certain administrative offices, departmental and faculty offices, and residential quarters for a few.

To the north stands Hope College, its junior by only a half-century, which now houses 96 students. It is in need of the same kind of restoration that is assured for University Hall.

Between these two buildings is the Greek Temple of 1834, Manning Hall, which, symbolizing in its style the interest of Brown in learning and religion, was given the place of honor between the two utilitarian structures then standing. In the minds of the men of 1834, this trio of buildings was to be the campus for all time. Johnny Green used to refer irreverently to its "Greco-Baptist" architecture, but he



The Vice President

was fond of it, as we all are. It affords lecture rooms today, where the University chapel and library once were located, and we took out this year the last remnants of cathedral fixtures and set plain glass in the windows.

To the south of University Hall we come to Slater Hall, a "Congregational-Victorian" structure. Today it houses 32 students. Its fraternities have long since left it.

► THE Quaker gray edifice at the south end of the Front Campus shows very little change since the time when you were in College. I mean that we haven't done anything to Rhode Island Hall except wash the windows. It houses the Departments of Geology and Philosophy, not a bad combination. It helps the geologists keep their heads in the air, and helps the philosophers keep their feet on the ground. Its name is appropriate because it had an important part in the founding of Rhode Island State College.

The agricultural course, which brought Brown the Federal grant, was attached to this building, until agriculture went to Kingston.

At the north end of the Middle Campus we find Faunce House, a bee-hive of activity. It is in constant daily use, and I wish I could take time to tell you what goes on in that building on an average day. In the Art Gallery, you might find—as today—pictures from the student lending library of reproductions of old and new masters, the Poland Memorial Collection, from which the undergraduate may borrow facsimiles of the best in art for his dormitory walls. In Faunce House Theatre Sock and Buskin has finished giving "The School for Scandal," a classic revival, and will soon present a world première of Christopher Morley's "The Trojan Horse," dramatized by an undergraduate. The French Club play some of you saw last night, and tonight the regular Saturday night movie show is free to all students.

We have striven to provide a better atmosphere this year in the Faunce House Dining Rooms, and the new

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Pine Room especially is a fine influence, for the student may sit there for a leisurely, civilized meal with good china, good silver, and good linen to supplement good food. The Alumni Office you know, and the student activities in this building you can imagine.

► THE next building we encounter is Rogers Hall, soon to be vacated by the Department of Chemistry. The oldest building in continual service for the study of chemistry in this country, it was the first laboratory on the campus. I cannot yet answer the question, "What are you going to do with it now?" But 16 uses have been advanced for Rogers Hall already, and plans for rehabilitation inside and out are in progress.

In Sayles Hall, the auditorium is still used twice each week for Chapel Services. The Sophomores and Freshmen attend on Tuesday and the Seniors and Juniors on Thursday. The services are held at noon. These assemblies offer us an opportunity to bring together, in two sessions, the entire undergraduate body. In the Chapel Exercises themselves we try to give expression to two great traditions at Brown—a respect for and an appreciation of the influence of religion and of religious ideals upon the lives of men down through the ages and today and a second tradition which we share as a spiritual heritage from Roger Williams—freedom of conscience within a civil state which found its expression in our own Charter in the memorable words, "all the Members hereof shall forever enjoy full free absolute and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience."

Two new portraits on the walls of Sayles—one of Professor William Carey Poland and the other of Professor Walter Goodnow Everett, who has been taken from us in the interval since his portrait was unveiled at the last Commencement.

An old friend in Sayles Hall is showing signs of infirmity and age. It is the organ, which still has excellent tonal qualities, but needs a new console and reconstruction.

► JUST outside we encounter a group of young men around a table. It is the campus network, the Brown Broadcasting System, in action conducting sidewalk interviews. After the man at the microphone has finished the program called "Man on the Campus," we will have news flashes direct from the editorial rooms of the *Brown Daily Herald*, music, lectures, dramatic sketches, almost anything.

Wilson Hall, nearby, houses the Departments of Physics and Mathematics, another appropriate combination. There was a time when Physics represented a descriptive study of certain phenomena which are related in some way to the physical universe. Now the explanation of these phenomena in the language of modern Physics looks like the offspring of the Greek alphabet and a logarithm table.

At the John Carter Brown, we are reminded of the inscription written over a similar entrance: "This is not the library; the library is within." This is one of the choicest material possessions of the University. I wonder if you know that the catalogue of Harvard University has this notation with regard to Cambridge: "Only 40 miles from the John Carter Brown Library." Scholars from all over the world are constantly passing through its door to the treasures within.

Maxcy Hall, which houses the Botany Department, has been taken from the undergraduates, and 35 graduate students have accommodations there. But I always think of the remark attributed to Dr. Mead, replying when some colleague asked about the fire apparatus he had seen on the

campus. "Oh," said the Vice President, "it was Maxcy Hall, and I sent them home."

► AT Littlefield Hall, named in memory of George L. Littlefield and housing 76 students, we are reminded that all dormitory rooms on the campus are now furnished, and the furniture stays there. The pieces are uniform and are based on furniture designed for M. I. T., some of it said to be "indestructible in four positions." This is only one way in which we have attempted to add quality to residential life at Brown.

The Lyman Gymnasium, which we next approach, will be thrown open soon so that the alumni hereabout may have the use of the equipment, including the pool, one night a week. And that reminds me—if any of you alumni attend auctions and encounter a square end for a swimming pool anywhere, please buy it and give it to us.

Near the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, the new building for the Chemical Research Laboratory makes amazing progress. It is the gift of Mr. Jesse H. Metcalf, donor of the other building, and its dedication is planned for December 28, 1938, when notables in the field will be on the Brown campus for the Symposium of Physical Chemists to be held here.

We haven't time to explore the Engineering Building, the Engineering Laboratory, or the Highway Engineering Laboratory. These buildings bristle with the activity of preparing young engineers for the world outside. As we pass Marston Hall, down on Manning Street,—the centre of the Romance Languages and Germanic Languages, we remark that here at Brown we have the headquarters for the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada, which is investigating language origins and patterns.

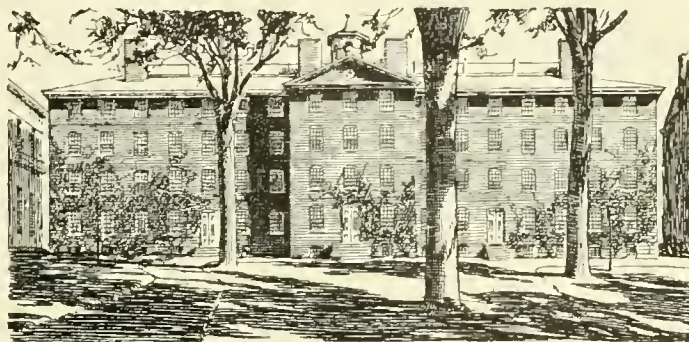
Three dormitories are next on our itinerary—Hegeman Hall, our finest dormitory; Brunonia, which houses 32 students as compared with Hegeman's 86; and Caswell, home of 72 undergraduates. For Caswell Hall, too, reconstruction is planned, and here, as in some of the other dormitories, we hope to provide lounges and commons rooms somehow or other.

► THE Arnold Laboratory, which seemed so commodious once, is already too small. A frame building next to it, formerly a residence, has been converted into an annex of the biological laboratory. Three other old houses in the same group accommodate the Psychological Laboratory and its Annex, and the Education Building. You will appreciate the importance of the Psychology Department today when I tell you that there were 700 elections in the department this year, as compared with only 75 a little more than a decade ago.

I can envision a new building to replace these antiquated converted dwellings, a building designed from the start for its educational function. I can see the Waterman Street frontage of the campus completed with the extension of the memorial fence and a fine stretch of lawn. In the meantime, we make ingenious use of our makeshifts. For instance, we converted a former coal bin into a dark room. In that way we saved paint—but it increases our water bills.

You would be surprised at our Brown Zoo, made up of animals used in biological and psychological research. Did you know that the Brown campus is the rabbit centre of the world for the study of genetics? It is, and noted for the finest strain of rabbits anywhere, pure blooded now for 25 years. The rabbit population is so large, in fact, that some of the animals have to be given room and board out in East Providence. The University Greenhouse is not an adjunct.

UNIVERSITY HALL:
*"The heart of our campus
 and the expression of our
 traditions."*



Farther from the campus is the Ladd Observatory, centre of a great deal of student and community interest in astronomy. Members of the Providence Skyscrapers, an amateur group, designed and produced a Schmidt camera which Professor Smiley used with satisfaction in Peru during the last important solar eclipse. The Art Building, the Art Studio, and the Mural Studio make another centre of inspiration under the guidance of a professor who is also an artist of first rank. The students can not only have his guidance in appreciation but also see him at work on important commissions.

► OF the plans to convert the present Faculty Club into the University infirmary, to be known as Andrews House, you have doubtless read. The benefactor who has made this possible (Dr. Charles H. Hare '85) is with us here today. To afford new quarters for the Faculty Club, the University has purchased the Zachariah Allen House as you know, and in a few days we shall announce publicly the receipt of a gift of the John Ormsbee Ames House at Power and Brook Streets, which will provide residential quarters for bachelor members of the Faculty.

We found ourselves suddenly in need of new dormitory accommodations this past fall. The Music Department and the Department of University Extension had been previously moved to the residence between the Delta Phi fraternity house and the Administration Building so that Prospect House could take care of dormitory needs of 29 students. The former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 57 Waterman Street is now a University dormitory, housing 17 students. And we had to buy another house on George Street, and today George House houses 30 students and a lot of noise, as one would expect from Freshmen.

To the Brown Gymnasium, the Outing Reservation, and the remodeled Boat House on the Seekonk, shortly to be finished, we can pay only passing attention at the moment. And we return, past the John Hay Library. It is pretty close to the heart of the Administration right now because of the facilities needed there so badly. Every time we look across from the Administration Building, we expect to see books oozing out of the John Hay. We have improved the lighting, and reading rooms, and it is used more today than ever before. We have had to put some books in storage

elsewhere, but there are plans which we must put into effect in the immediate future, one of them because of a conditional gift.

► AND so we come back at last, as we promised we should, to the Administration Building.

Come right inside. It will be a very great pleasure for us to talk with you about some of your memories of College Days—to share with you our own pride in the history and traditions of this old University and in her achievements during those 174 years—to tell you of some of our dreams of a future which will be worthy of her past—to talk with you concerning her plans and policies, her hopes and aspirations—to discuss with you some of her problems, some of her needs, and to point out to you ways and means by which you can continue to be of service to the University—to that which Dr. Faunce had in mind when he said, "The University is a collective memory and a collective hope."

When Mr. Chafee (Zechariah Chafee, member of the Board of Fellows who was present) was graduated in 1880, Brown University was an undergraduate college for men, then 116 years old. The campus consisted of University Hall, Hope College, Manning Hall, Rhode Island Hall, Rogers Hall, the Old Library Building, and Slater Hall. The Faculty of the University consisted of the President, 13 Professors, 2 Assistant Professors, and 6 Instructors and others. The student body numbered 58 Seniors, 50 Juniors, 65 Sophomores, 71 Freshman,—a total of 244.

Today Brown University consists of three co-ordinate subdivisions: The College, Pembroke College, and the Graduate School. University Hall, which was the original College Edifice, is now but the premier of 43 buildings devoted to educational purposes, not including 10 buildings devoted to educational purposes at Pembroke College. The Faculty consists of 38 Professors, 42 Associate Professors, 41 Assistant Professors, 42 Instructors, 74 Assistants, and 32 other officers of administration and instruction,—a total of 269. The enrollment is: The College, 1,331; Pembroke College 468; The Graduate School 330; making a total of 2,129.

The endowment of the University is \$11,000,000. The income of the University is \$1,760,000.

At Brown University, too,—TIME MARCHES ON!

Concerning "Curriculi Curricula" ◀ ◀

BY A "BROWNBROKER"

▶ ▶ IN past years the diary of Brown University has been spattered with events that were both dark and bright. The fortune of the University has been discussed pro and con, and the bright spots have illuminated the discussions. However, one shining light has not received its just due.

In February, 1935, a meeting was held in the Pembroke Cafeteria to plan a show for the Komian's carnival. A girl, Carolyn Troy '35, met two boys, Burt Shevelove '37 and Wally Goetz '36. Each had conceived the idea of a musical show and each had written music in high hopes. Carolyn had written the popular "Patch Up My Heart," and her co-conspirators had concocted "Poor Me." Starting with their idea and the addition of Billie Holdsworth, Pembroke '36, Jackie Gage, Pembroke '35, Bob McLeod and Charley Moss '35, and Gino Di Marco '36, the adventurers held volcanic executive meetings until permission for the show was granted by the Dean.

A production was more or less thrown together under the direction of the committee and Professor Botsford, the Faculty Brownbroker. Of course, there was trouble and discouragement; there has been ever since, but on May 10, 1935, the original Brownbrokers went on the boards, and was received as a success. Its title, "Somethin' Bruin," was more significant than at first thought, for somethin' certainly was brewin'.

At the same time of year in 1936, the Junior Prom weekend, the second Brownbroker show was given to an expectant audience, and the success of the year-old organization assured. The experience of 1935 proved invaluable, for application of law and order to rehearsals and meetings aided the directors to present "The Road to Bruin," remembered for the song "The Moon Hangs High," and for such numbers as "Boy Gets Girl," "Hangover," "Let's Begin Again," and "I Played Football for the Browns."

Like Glenn Cunningham, the Brownbrokers do better at regular intervals. 1937 rolled around in short order to see the new show, "Man About Brown" with Burt Shevelove and Harold Greenspan responsible for all that happened and with Charlie Farrell doing wonders along the musical side. Cleverness was the keynote offset by new dance steps and truly topical songs by the campus experts. Among the best skits and numbers were "Is There a Doctor in the House?", "Swing Into Spring," "When Do We Start?", and "Gay Young Blades" with the Bengal Lancers. Its popularity is vouched for by the great number of tryouts for this year's show.

▶ Now, Harvard has its Hasty Pudding Club, Princeton its Triangle Club, and Brown its Brownbrokers, all of which produce annual shows that are successes. The main point is that the first two receive not only the support of the undergraduate body, but also of many of their alumni. Brownbrokers wants to add its contribution to the work of making Brown known to everyone. The interest of the alumni is essential for this, and in our proposition such interest would be profitable.

We suggest that Brownbrokers be put on the road under the auspices of the Brown Clubs. By bringing the production to your city, renting a theatre or an auditorium, and by advertising among the public, you will be aiding Brown University—and, incidentally, your Club will keep the



SHOW IN THE MAKING: Three of the Brownbrokers study the final draft of "Curriculi Curricula."

profits. The funds should be welcome aid in your commendable work of setting up scholarships, and the Brownbrokers organization is more than willing to be of such service.

Can't we pass this amusing collection of collegiate tomfoolery around and make it a little more than a campus activity? Let us know how you feel about the idea, and if you doubt the success of the show, make a reservation at the Faunce House Theatre for May 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7 to see the current production, "Curriculi—Curricula." Meanwhile, please keep our suggestion in mind. We really mean it. ◀ ◀

An Assistant Director of Admissions

▶ WILLIAM KIRKPATRICK SELDEN, formerly assistant to the dean of the faculty and to the dean of the college at Princeton, took office on April 1 as assistant director of admissions at Brown University.

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, director of admissions, will continue to be in charge of the admissions office and will continue as chairman of the faculty Committee on Admissions, Dean Samuel T. Arnold said when the appointment was first announced.

A graduate of Princeton in the class of 1934, Mr. Selden prepared for college at the Gilman Country Day School in Baltimore. At Princeton Mr. Selden received honors in the Department of Political Sciences and in the School of Public and International Affairs. He was business manager of the *Daily Princetonian*.

From 1934 until last year, Mr. Selden was on the staff at Princeton as assistant to the dean of the faculty and to the dean of the college. ◀

The Tenth in Line

▶ WHEN Charles C. Tillinghast 3rd, son of Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. '32 and grandson of Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, grows up and joins a Baptist church he will be the tenth generation in a direct Baptist descent. *Missions for March* is authority for this statement. It also said in a paragraph under a picture of young Mr. Tillinghast, who will be two years old next November:

"Three Baptist ministers are in the direct ancestral line and many in the family branch lines. One of the direct

ancestors was a close friend of Roger Williams and helped the apostle of religious liberty erect the first meeting house of the historic First Baptist Church in Providence, Rhode Island. Among the more than a million Northern Baptists, there is probably no person, infant, child, boy, girl, youth, maid, man or woman who can point to so long and distinguished a Baptist ancestry. This Tillinghast baby will have to do some fast mental arithmetic whenever he tries to say that his great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather was a Baptist." . . . Dr. Tillinghast, the grandfather, is chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Council on Finance and Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, headmaster of the Horace Mann School for Boys and an Alumni Trustee of Brown. The father is now an assistant to Thomas E. Dewey in the District Attorney's Office, New York City.

► Fun, Money or Marbles

The Library's Official Friends

► ► PREVIOUSLY it had been a reasonable hypothesis that the library of Brown University had friends in the community and among the alumni. Now it has some officially and avowedly. Before long it will have many more, for they have organized their friendship and announced some plans which sound very attractive, both from the standpoint of the individuals and the library.

The new organization had been feeling its way along for several weeks and after the first meeting on March 23rd is inviting others to join with it. Its prospectus says, "This is a society of persons who are lovers of books, interested in the Library of Brown University and its growing usefulness." It has an advisory committee of 27 men, besides seven officers, and the list includes some who are not college men, as well as alumni of Williams, Amherst, Penn, Haverford, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth. While Brown men predominate, their geographical distribution is wide.

Twenty-one members of the Friends of the Library were present at the first meeting, held at the home of Henry D. Sharpe '94, Chancellor of the University. They participated in discussion of many topics which indicated the breadth of interest among the Friends and heard from Carleton D. Morse '13 of Boston, the chairman, of accomplishments by similar groups centred in other university libraries.

► WHILE he said that the Friends could not be considered as having an official connection with the University, Vice President James P. Adams nevertheless congratulated the members and welcomed the formation of the society. He hoped that the prime purpose of the Friends would be to get abundant personal pleasure from such an affiliation, and he predicted that each man would discover, if he did not already know, what he most enjoys. A wide, useful influence would thus indirectly strengthen the Library itself.

He was glad, he said, that the organization was the result of spontaneous interest from outside the official family of the University. He added, "Another pleasing aspect of the plan which you have evolved is that membership is not confined to Brown men. The Friends of the Library offers an opportunity to manifest a friendly interest in the library resources of the community to many friends of the University whose primary academic interests lie elsewhere."

The guiding spirit, he hoped, would be "to enlarge the usefulness of the Library of Brown University by ways

and means which will appeal to the individual interest and the personal taste of each Friend." It seemed to Dr. Adams that "the success of this organization will be assured if each member can find in it an opportunity to serve the interests of the Library in a way which represents his own intellectual interests and gives him the maximum amount of personal pleasure."

► A SIMILAR idea seemed to be in the mind of Librarian H. B. Van Hoesen, whom the Friends named as their honorary chairman. Responding, he said:

"The Friends of the Library game may be played for fun, money or marbles. The fun should be in talking, reading, and collecting for the Library according to your individual interests and pleasures. The money and marbles go to the Library which, like the rest of the University, exists and has developed by the generosity of friends. About 40% of our acquisitions for the past forty years have been gifts of books, and in the early days, in 1772, the 250 books in the Library were such as our friends could best spare.

"Being invited to look over a housecleaning job of piles of books variously destined for the John Hay Library, the Historical Society, the Public Library, etc. and the waste-basket, I chose the waste-basket first and found Lord Timothy Dexter's *Pickle for the Knowing Ones*. Among other interesting items brought in to try out our suggestion that the Library liked books from the attic was an early New Hampshire imprint (1795) which did not appear in the catalogue of the John Carter Brown Library, the American Antiquarian Society, or our depository catalogue of the Library of Congress. The Huntington Library, in San Marino, California, was able to supply the missing pages by photostats from their copy. In the recent gift from Madeleine Ames and Frank Mauran more than thirty quaint juveniles used by Sullivan Dorr, father of Thomas W. Dorr, and many of them had an additional special interest as items of early American poetry.

► "No, we do not keep everything. Many volumes of American poetry turn out to be duplicates of books already in our Harris Collection (now over 100,000 items) and, valuable as old text books are when collected in sufficient numbers to illustrate the history of methods of teaching, there are times when enough is as good as a feast, and a complete series of 'stereotype' editions seems more than a feast.

"Still, surprisingly little goes to the waste-basket. We return our discards to the donors in the occasional instances when this is desired, we sell at nominal prices to individual scholars—our income from this source last year was nearly \$275.00—and we exchange with other libraries in various parts of the United States and abroad. The exchange system may be actually a piece-for-piece exchange, or may be only nominally so. From several institutions we have got more than we gave, from several we have got merely thanks and the assurance that we had materially assisted a struggling institution. In any case, our efforts to find a home for discarded books are neither profitless nor vain."

Dr. Van Hoesen cited two methods of building a library: one of building to weakness, of plugging gaps so that it can perform a general service; the other of building to strength, to give certain specialties a national eminence. He read an interesting circular of the Library's needs, issued in 1843, showing even then a building of its preeminence in Americana.

(Continued on page 259)

Playing the Game ◀

Spring Sports Attractions

▶ ▶ SIXTY-SIX contests, arranged for Brown spring sports teams, were announced last month, promising good competition in baseball, track, tennis, and golf. Missing this year is the sport of lacrosse, which was dropped by the Athletic Council as an economy measure, although undergraduates were still attempting to find a way of overcoming the financial difficulties in their way of fielding a team.

Baseball got the earliest start, despite the fact that its first listed game—with Lowell Textile—was rained out. An April 13 meeting with Rhode Island at Kingston saw the Brown team shut out, 6-0, but there will be few teams as good as State College on the rest of the schedule, which includes: April 16, Boston College at Providence. April 19—Holy Cross at Worcester. April 23—Amherst at Amherst. April 27—Yale at New Haven. April 30—Holy Cross at Providence. May 4—Dartmouth at Hanover. May 7—Providence College at Aldrich Field. May 11—Yale at Providence. May 14—Providence College at Hendricken Field. May 18—Harvard at Cambridge. May 21—Rhode Island at Providence. May 25—Tufts at Medford. May 28—Long Island at Providence. May 30—Harvard at Providence. June 4—Tufts at Providence. June 14—University of Virginia.

Other schedules were announced at follows: Freshman Baseball: April 27, Andover at Andover; 30, Worcester Academy; May 2, Harvard Fresh.; 11, Providence College Fr. at Hendricken Field; 14, Rhode Island Fr.; 18, Providence College at Aldrich Field; 20, Holy Cross Fr.; 25, Rhode Island Fr. at Kingston.

Varsity Track: April 16, Rhode Island; 23, Holy Cross; 30, New Hampshire at Durham; May 7, Amherst; 14, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 20 and 21, New England Intercollegiate; June 3 and 4, I.C.A.A.A. at Randall's Island, New York. Freshman Track: April 22, Rhode Island Fr.; 29, Holy Cross Fr.; May 7, Amherst Fr.; 14, M. I. T. Fr. at Cambridge; 18, New Hampshire Fr.; 20 and 21, New England Intercollegiate.

Varsity Tennis: April 22, Colby; 23, Vermont; 26, Bates; 30, Providence College; May 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 6, Colgate; 9, 10 and 11, New England Intercollegiate at Hartford; 12, Tufts at Medford; 14, Amherst at Amherst; 16, M. I. T.; 24, Rhode Island; 28, Wesleyan. Freshman Tennis: April 30, Worcester Academy; May 7, M. I. T. Fr.; 14, Tufts Fr.; 23, Cranston high school.

Varsity golf: April 22, Colby; 25, Tufts; May 7, Dartmouth and Harvard, Boston; May 13, Williams, Williamstown; May 14, Yale and Holy Cross, Williamstown. May 16, M. I. T.; May 20, 21, N. E. Golf Association, Watertown; May 23, Worcester Poly; May 27, Wesleyan; Amherst, pending.

Future Football Schedules

▶ ▶ HARVARD, Columbia, Dartmouth, and Lafayette, booked to meet Brown in the 1938 football season, do not appear on the 1939 schedule, which was announced in mid-April by the University Athletic Council. In their stead Princeton, Amherst, Colgate, and Rutgers are down for games. Announcement was also made that Brown and Wesleyan will meet in 1940 and 1941 in a home and home exchange.

The 1938 schedule, previously announced, is as follows: Sept. 24—Connecticut State at Providence. Oct. 1—Harvard at Cambridge. Oct. 8—Lafayette at Providence. Oct. 15—Dartmouth at Hanover. Oct. 22—Rhode Island at Providence. Oct. 29—Tufts at Providence. Nov. 5—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 11—Holy Cross at Worcester. Nov. 24—Columbia at Providence.

While the majority of those foes will encounter the Brunonians the following year, several of them appear at new spots on the schedule, which is as follows: Sept. 30—Rhode Island at Providence. Oct. 7—Amherst at Providence. Oct. 14—Colgate at Hamilton. Oct. 21—Holy Cross at Providence. Oct. 28—Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence. Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 18—Connecticut at Providence. Nov. 30—Rutgers at Providence.

The break in Harvard-Brown games, beginning in 1939, is not the first since the teams began their long relationship. They have, however, met every season since 1893, with the exception of 1905, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931.

Brown, which has not met Wesleyan on the gridiron since 1914, had previous to that year played 11 games of football with each other, the Bear winning 10 of the 12. Wesleyan won in 1890, the initial year, 34 to 6 and in 1912, 7 to 6. The 1940 game will be in Middletown on Sept. 26, the 1941 exchange in Providence on Sept. 27, both games opening the Brown schedules.

Sixty-nine candidates had been invited to participate in Brown's spring football practice sessions, starting April 6.

Host to Champions

▶ ▶ A hundred crack schoolboy athletes and several thousand supporters from the six New England States set a number of records at the Brown Gymnasium on March 17, 18, and 19 when the University was host, on behalf of the State of Rhode Island, to the 14th annual New England basketball championship tournament. With hundreds each night unable to gain entrance to the gym, record crowds of 4000 watched the keenly contested games, from which Manchester High of Connecticut emerged the winner.

While 1500 partisans who had traveled 65 miles with them cheered them on, the Connecticut champions nosed out the Pawtucket High five in the final 28-26 after making up a six-point deficit in the last thrilling minutes. Previously Manchester had defeated Naugatuck of Connecticut, 38-33, and Portsmouth of New Hampshire 47-36, while Pawtucket's victims had been Westfield, Mass., 43-29, and Chelsea, Mass., 36-25. Other entries, which had gained the championship flight in local eliminations, were Spaulding of Barre, Vt., and Winslow, Me. Prominent in the conduct of the tournament was the former Brown celebrity, E. B. Danzell, Jr. '26, chief referee.

Opportunities for entertainment were not too many, for the boys were at Brown on a serious errand, all of them. Still the University extended a hospitable welcome that made a fine impression. Chief event was the fellowship luncheon in Faunce House on Friday, at which Vice President James P. Adams extended the greetings of Brown and Director of Admissions Bruce M. Bigelow was the principal speaker. A tour of the campus followed, with an important stop at the engineering laboratory of Professor Frederick N. Tompkins, who put some electrons to work as a spectacular demonstration.

But one of the principal attractions was unscheduled. The boys discovered that one of the undergraduate waiters at Faunce House was none other than Harry Platt, Brown's Sophomore basketball star, and they kept him busy for a full hour signing his autograph for them. Platt, whose average of 21.26 points a game during the recent 19-game season was high for New England, had the second highest average in the country, trailing only Francella of Wooster but leading such notables at Jaworski of Rhode Island, Chuckovits of Toledo, and Luisetti of Stanford, the only players in the country to average better than 15 points a game. ◀ ◀

A Distinction from France

▶ ▶ PROF. HARCOURT BROWN, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at Brown University, has been granted the Prix Moulin, honorary award for distinctive scholarly research, by the Academie des Sciences, Arts et Belles Lettres at Caen, France. The award, seldom made to an American, includes a stipend of 2,000 francs, and a corresponding membership in the Academy.

In a letter from Abbe L. Tolmen, president of the French academy, Prof. Brown was told that he has been selected for the award this year for his paper on the life and times of Andre Graindorge, French physician and secretary of the academy from 1666 until 1672. The institution is one of the oldest in France.

Prof. Brown came to write as he did after discovering an unknown collection of Dr. Graindorge's letters, which identified the physician as the secretary of the academy. At the time Prof. Brown was spending four months in research in Florence during the winter of 1934-35, being a traveling Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The letters revealed little known facts of French medical practices of the times, comment on the political history of the surrounding country, and other information concerning the intellectual, social and cultural life of the academy.

Prof. Brown's prize-winning paper was written during

his first months at Brown this year, following his appointment as chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. He was assisted by Dr. Franc P. G. Thenaud, instructor, and by Albert J. George of Lexington, Mass., graduate student and Morgan Edwards Fellow.

The development of learning in the 17th century is Prof. Brown's particular field. He has made extensive studies of the impact of scientific thought on 17th century France, and has published numerous articles on this trend. He has travelled extensively throughout Europe. ◀ ◀

Progress in Prisons

▶ ▶ THE first annual report of James V. Bennett '18 as Director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, recently arrived from Washington bearing the imprint of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., Press, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It has a silver and black pictorial cover and carries pictures, graphs and tables of interest to the lay reader as well as to the penologist. Putting all the personnel of the bureau on a career basis has been one of the accomplishments of the year in which Bennett, advocate of civil service and promotion within the ranks, finds satisfaction. He also tells of the inauguration of the program of in-service training and "promotion founded on merit and accomplishment."

He recommends construction of institutions to take care of women offenders and short-term Federal offenders, increase in the minimum salary of custodial officers, improvement of the medical service through enlarging the staff of Public Health Service officers and increase in the number of probation officers "to keep step with the increasing use of probation by Federal judges." ◀ ◀

For a Consul's Birthday

▶ JOHN J. MUCCIO '21 received a birthday present March 19 in the form of assignment by the State Department to San Jose, Costa Rica, as consul and second secretary of the American Legation. He came home from La Paz, Bolivia, in December, spent the holidays with relatives in Providence and then returned to Washington to study for the consulate. ◀



HEAVENS AND EARTH:

They have this go-between, the Ladd Observatory. Brown is recognizing the increased importance of astronomy on the hill by giving it departmental status. See the story on page 260.

The President to the Council: ◀ ◀

BY SIDNEY CLIFFORD '15
President of the Associated Alumni

▶ ▶ THIS is the eighth meeting of the Advisory Council since the reorganization of Brown Alumni in 1930. During the intervening period there has been a steady purpose to make alumni effort more efficient and to define more clearly alumni objectives. As a result certain definite trends are discernible, which will without doubt be of material assistance to us in plotting our future course.

An alumni program involves alumni responsibility of providing for Brown material resources, students and good-will.

MATERIAL RESOURCES

At Commencement in 1937 the Trustees of the Alumni Fund reported total payments of \$33,178.61, the largest Alumni Fund in the history of the University, which in turn was contributed by the largest number of donors. Twenty-eight per cent of approximately 10,000 living alumni contributed gifts which averaged \$11.33 each.

The figures are indeed encouraging and the Trustees of the Fund believe that with a more efficient and intensive organization they will be able to present far more impressive figures at the coming Commencement. Their announced goal is \$43,731 to be contributed by not less than 41% of alumni prospects. Returns to date indicate a substantial increase over the returns for the corresponding date of a year ago, and it is not at all improbable that the desired objective will be reached.

The actual work is being done by a large corps of class agents under the direction of a board of fifteen Alumni Fund Trustees, but I would indeed be remiss, did I not acknowledge the inspiring leadership of the chairman, W. Granville Meader '05 and the able assistance of Theodore R. Jeffers '23 as executive secretary. The work of this group is an outstanding example of what can be done through proper organization of alumni cooperating with a sympathetic administration.

▶ THE yachting program sponsored originally by the alumni and given the official sanction of this body two years ago is now a definite reality. Through the generosity of some twenty individual alumni and the class of 1931, a fleet of nine dinghies has been acquired. Also through a gift of the class of 1907 and that of an anonymous donor the boat house formally owned by the Narragansett Boat Club on the Seekonk River has become University property and is now undergoing extensive alterations for the purpose of providing adequate headquarters for this colorful undergraduate activity.

For the further development of this program, the corporation has appointed a Nautical Advisory Board of eight persons, four of whom are representatives of the alumni, with A. Chester Snow '07 as chairman.

Thus a program sponsored by a small group of interested alumni and promoted without encouragement by the administration has added to the physical resources of the University and bids fair to become one of the most attractive features of under-



SIDNEY CLIFFORD: The Alumni President wanted a trend explored.

graduate life. Furthermore, the program is an illustration of what can be done by alumni interested in a definite project in furthering the best interests of the University.

Another development of the year has been the organization of a Reunion Committee made up of representatives of the so-called five-year classes who will hold reunions in June, 1938. This group was originally called together at the suggestion of Vice-President Adams, for the purpose of stimulating interest in providing gifts in addition to that of Dr. Charles H. Hare for the erection and equipment of a University Infirmary.

Since then it has been decided to house the Infirmary in a remodelled Faculty Club, and the Reunion Committee, so-called, is now working upon a proposal to obtain from their respective classes particular gifts in connection with the equipment of the Infirmary.

Perhaps the most significant development due to the organization of this committee has been the coordination of the reunion plans of the various classes, and it is hoped that as a result the Commencement program will be more effective in assisting alumni to renew old associations and to become better acquainted with the Brown of today. Here we have an illustration of initial initiative being taken by the administration for the purpose of adding to the material resources of Brown, but which promises much in stimulating alumni good-will.

STUDENTS

▶ THE Alumni Cooperative Admissions Program, usually referred to as the ACAP, has during the past year been deprived of the services of its able chairman, Charles J. Hill '16, but has functioned through conferences by your President, the Alumni Secretary and the Director of Admissions.

The general plan being followed is similar to that developed by the New York Club,

where a selected group of sub-freshmen are invited to meet a selected group of alumni, whose standing in the community is such as to inspire respect and confidence. Such gatherings are being arranged through the cooperation of local clubs and the Director of Admissions in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New Haven, and it is hoped that others will be arranged during the early spring.

The Alumni Prize Scholarship Committee is also active. During the present year scholarships totalling \$3,050 will be given by various clubs. This sum included four \$500 scholarships by the clubs of Chicago, New York, Boston and Providence, one \$300, one \$200 and four \$100 scholarships by the Providence Club and a \$150 scholarship by the Akron Club. I cannot over-emphasize this means of stimulating interest on the part of local alumni.

In connection with students and their relation to the alumni, I would call your attention to the appointment on October 1, 1937, at the request of President Wriston, of an alumni committee to make a study of the fraternity situation at Brown. The committee consists of Henry C. Hart '01, Chairman, Herbert M. Sherwood '09, and Harvey S. Reynolds, '23, who have given much study to the situation in an effort to develop a plan which will revitalize the fraternities, improve the management of their properties and affairs, and raise the standard of scholarship of their members.

ALUMNI GOOD-WILL

▶ THE problem of maintaining alumni approval of the educational program of the University is a continuing one and particularly vital, since without continued alumni good-will, the University will fail to receive from the alumni adequate material support and a supply of desirable students. On the other hand, the University is interested in keeping informed of alumni opinion. With some 10,000 alumni scattered throughout the country, both objectives require much ingenuity and the complete cooperation of the representatives of both the alumni and the University.

An important stimulus of alumni interest is the ALUMNI MONTHLY, which at the present time has a circulation of approximately 3,000, representing an increase of 10% over last year. Also the physical appearance of the magazine has been greatly improved by changes in typography, layout and the increasing use of photographs, and mailing facilities have been improved by the installation of addressograph stencils. It is interesting to note that the circulation of the magazine is approximately the same as the number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund. Whether the alumni support of both is identical, we do not know, but it is reasonable to presume that a subscriber to the magazine will eventually be stimulated to subscribe to the Alumni Fund and to take a part in other alumni activities. The columns of the MONTHLY are also open to expressions of alumni opinion, and the editors will welcome constructive comment on alumni affairs.

Another instrument of good-will is the present distribution of the so-called Brown dinner plates produced by the famous Eng-

lish House of Wedgwood. Five hundred sets of such plates have been ordered and their quality and beauty have been the subject of much favorable comment. The sale of these plates has been quite experimental, but the painstaking development of the various designs has produced a plate which is admittedly superior to any college plate now available. It is obvious that their presence in any home will be a constant reminder of Brown and its traditions.

ORGANIZATION

▶ As I stated at the beginning of this address, the Associated Alumni are today functioning under the by-laws and constitution adopted in 1930, under which it is designed that alumni activities should be promoted in five geographical regional districts under the leadership of a vice-president with a Central Executive Committee meeting in Providence monthly.

To date the regional organization has not been developed to the extent indicated by the by-laws, and I would urge immediate attention to this phase of our organization. In this connection I have urged the vice-presidents of the New England, Atlantic Midland and Central Districts to attempt the organization of an Executive Committee for their respective districts, to function within the district in much the same manner as the Central Executive Committee in Providence. If such committees can be organized and can meet regularly, I feel confident that the work of the alumni outside of Rhode Island will become increasingly effective and bring about increasing cooperation between the University and the alumni in furthering the best interests of the University.

Scandalous Play

▶ THE police censor in Providence didn't like the sound of the play *Sock and Buskin* planned for its third production this year, and he wasn't disposed to issue a license for the performances when Dudley A. Onderdonk applied for it.

"We don't let plays of that kind in Providence," said the police official. In vain did the manager of the dramatic society at Brown protest that the play was a classic. The censor persisted in saying that the name of the play indicated that it wasn't fit for decent folk to see.

The license was forthcoming the next day, because one of the censor's superiors knew that the "School for Scandal" wasn't as naughty as it sounded.

Generally speaking, the organization of the various local clubs is becoming more efficient and there is an increasing desire to be of service to the University. In this connection, the outstanding need appears to be a definite program suited to the capabilities of the particular club or group and objectives which will compel effective organization of alumni in a particular area, be it large or small.

To provide an adequate alumni program and suitable objectives for particular groups will require the best thought of both the alumni and the administration.

▶ In the last analysis we must not forget that the University is primarily an educa-

tional institution and that it is the primary function of the administration to direct its operation as such. However, it is obvious that the alumni cannot take intelligent action to give the support desired and required, unless the University makes known to the alumni its aims, purposes and objectives. Furthermore, even if the University is successful in making its message known to the alumni, it by no means follows that the alumni in and of themselves will at once respond with the desired support for their accomplishment.

To realize the maximum of alumni support will require patient and thorough organization and that painstaking attention to detail which is not easily secured by those rendering volunteer service. Volunteers can make intelligent proposals and give their best judgment on matters of policy, but to make such proposals and policies realities requires the full time of competent executives who can direct the efforts of volunteers in particular tasks. Volunteer alumni groups must look more and more to administrative executives for assistance in directing the work of committees and of individuals.

Such procedure does not mean that the administration will be telling the alumni in what particular fields they should labor, but it does mean that administrative direction will be able to capitalize to the maximum alumni effort in a field of their own choosing. As a matter of fact, as this brief review of present alumni activity discloses, such is the present trend of our organization. I believe that this trend should be recognized and thoroughly explored, so that its possibilities may be fully developed to the advantage of the University.



Lake Ridge Dictator, Baritone

▶ WHEN Col. G. A. Taylor '01 wrote to Lawrence Tibbett the other day, he knew he ran the risk of being adjudged "the world's champion liar." But he had a story to tell about Lake Ridge Dictator, his English setter stud at Norwottock Kennels, and he stuck to it.

"Bird" Taylor, who has been a chorister and soloist in numerous vested choirs, has trained Lake Ridge Dictator to join him in duets to his accompaniment at the piano. "Rusty" mounts an ottoman and does his stuff like a star of the Metropolitan, says a writer in the *Amherst Record*. He does not merely howl but really takes tones. But more can be gathered from a letter which Col. Taylor recently sent to Tibbett, who had been a guest some years ago at the Taylor ancestral home in Old Hadley, Mass.

"Let me tell you," he said, "how Lake Ridge Dictator reacts to your genius. It is only necessary to say 'Lawrence Tibbett' and he heads at once for the radio on the second floor. Right now he is enjoying *Otello*. This is not mere imagination, for the only other voice that he condescends to listen to is that of Lily Pons.

"You see he is a baritone himself. He and I do 'The Two Grenadiers' in German. He never starts to sing during the introduction. At the end when I say, 'Fine, Mr. Tibbett,' he rolls over on his back, as you do in *The Emperor Jones* and extends his paw to be shaken. At the conclusion of one of your *Chesterfields*, he heard the applause and insisted on my shaking his paw. However, when you put that final frill on 'Mandalay,' he looked at me as much as to say, 'Is it written that way?' and gravely walked out of the room. However, he forgave you later."

Lawrence Tibbett acknowledged the "amusing and flattering letter" with the wish that he could watch the musical setter during a broadcast. Lake Ridge Dictator, incidentally, won't give any time at all to a crooner.

"LIKE A STAR OF THE METROPOLITAN"

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

►► I HAVE the honor to submit my 16th annual report as Alumni Secretary.

Basic changes have characterized the year. A new president of the University, inspiring in his confidence and capacities, has begun work. A new president of the Associated Alumni has taken hold with enthusiasm and with a knowledge of alumni activities gained by experience. Various alumni and university agencies are drawing more closely together for a clearer realization of Brown's aims and hopes.

The all-Brown Commencement in June, the happy thought of Vice President James P. Adams, left a good deposit of satisfaction. There were names on the program to conjure with—names of Brown men all. The whole alumni part of the exercises had about it a dignity and a vigorous spirit that gave every Brown man cause to be proud.

In arranging this Commencement the Alumni Office was involved. It made the first contact with the Class Secretaries. It revised class lists. It helped prepare publicity for the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. It asked every class to have reunion of some kind during Commencement week end. It did not quite succeed in this request, yet more classes met in June, 1937, than has been the fact in many years.

► THIS subject of reunion is important. Many Brown men, as the prophet Micah puts it, "dwell solitarily in the wood." They have lost touch with Brown. Or should it be said that Brown has lost touch with them? Class secretaries and members of class reunion committees find it difficult to get responses from these men and to draw them back to the campus. Every class has its quota of indifferent or uninterested members.

The all-Brown Commencement has been an incentive to look forward as well as to talk about with pleasure now that it is past. It opens an approach to a stronger and more deeply pervading class unity. It offers a fresh start to increase the number of Brown alumni who should become more fully aware of what is going on at the University and be alive to continuing alumni interests.

So the younger alumni enter the scene. Are we making good young alumni? Are we giving them as undergraduates enough of the background, the traditions, the ideals of Brown? I have heard these questions discussed many times, and have frequently come out by the same door wherein I went. But it is an essential task to acquaint young alumni with college problems as well as college needs and to engage them early.

► "I WISH Faculty members gave more help," C. E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary at Columbia, said at the 1937 meeting of the American Alumni Council. "They have students in front of them in their class rooms for four years. These are formative years and students who come to the campus casual and even indifferent ought to be graduated as interested and informed alumni. If only professors would take time off now and then to talk of the university's background, tradition and ideals!"

Most of us know that individual members of the Brown Faculty are doing commendable work to make undergraduates feel at home at Brown and to give them an attitude toward Brown that will be lasting after they go forth as alumni. But I am confident that the Administration would like to see more of this kind of

work, knowing how effective it can be in arousing latent talents and developing good will for the University.

Out of the 1937 Commencement has also come a general class reunions committee which is already at work co-ordinating reunion activities. While the classes will be as independent as ever in making their plans, they will be asked to co-operate in creating alumni interest in Class Night, taking part in the Commencement procession and encouraging all classes to have informal meetings each year. The Alumni Office has prepared an outline of reunion helps which has been distributed among the classes having major reunions in June.

The Association of Class Secretaries, now dormant, might perk up at this time and join in the effort to strengthen class unity and revivify class spirit. Many class secretaries could contribute more news than they do to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. And I am still of the opinion that the younger classes could arouse greater class interest by adopting a plan of class subscriptions to the MONTHLY and making the magazine a major medium of class news.

► THE CLASS OF 1938 is to be congratulated on dropping the scheme of class marshals and electing a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. You will recall that some years ago the old offices were discarded for two so-called marshalships. It has always been a question which class marshal should act as secretary and the Alumni Office has been arbitrarily obliged to nominate one of the marshals as secretary and so to list him. Such a secretary has no actual responsibility. His good nature alone impels him to do what he is asked to do.

One of the long-desired aids to class secretaries and the Brown Alumni Fund is the new set of class stencils now available. Until this year the one set of stencils for alumni mailing was of necessity arranged geographically. It was of little use to any class secretary, class agent, class reunion committee. The new stencils, which can be tabbed for particular purposes, are already being used to send out special news letters and questionnaires for reunion data and for notes and news stories in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Inertia is the most irritating vice with which we have to contend. The work of keeping the Alumni Office files to date is never done. It is a growing custom to move and tell nobody, not even the postman. An American resident in Paris, returning to this country a few months ago to search out survivors and families of the men of the Lafayette Escadrille, wrote that she met with great difficulty. "I found that people over your way change their place of abode more frequently than we do here and the indifference as to forwarding addresses is amazing."

She told the sad truth. The American way of life is showing the trailer influence. To keep the files as clean as possible is a game in which we get plenty of exercise and daily test our patience. Since July we have made approximately 800 address changes and added the cards for the Class of 1937. For tracing wanderers we use a double postcard that is effective and inexpensive. We have also introduced a postcard to thank the alumnus who voluntarily reports a change of address.

► A RULE of the Alumni Office is to answer by letter or postcard any comment, any phrase of praise or blame, and every question that may be asked. Often there is an opportunity to give a bit of news about the college or about someone whom the alumnus knew at Brown. These contacts, slight as they may seem, are of benefit in catching and quickening the interest in Brown of the one who has written.

An objective toward which we are aiming more directly under stimulus by Mr. Clifford is fuller use of our resources in bringing the University and the Brown Clubs more regularly together. This has long been one of the pet projects of Vice President Adams who may recall the question that he has asked as follows:

"Can we not develop a program of visitation to the Brown Clubs which will be comprehensive and timely? The President desires to visit each year a certain number of Brown Clubs. Of course, his own schedule of activities is a factor of importance in arranging these visits. Dr. Bigelow visits a number of Clubs each year while he is on his trips to the schools. His visits to Brown Clubs are worked out with primary regard to the school visitation program. But even these visits could be incorporated

The Jousting of the Oyster Champions

►► SENATOR THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87 may go down in history as the man who made the oyster famous. At least, he did his share in publicizing the Rhode Island variety when he ordered barrels of fresh Narragansett Bay oysters rushed to Washington so that he might serve them one day last month to his colleagues in the United States Senate. While news photographers flashpopped their pictures, the Brown University Fellow and Vice President Garner demonstrated their delight in the shellfish and different techniques for eating the same, and newspapers the country over the next day printed the result.

A little perturbed at the advertising the Rhode Island oyster was getting, the Senators from Maryland and New Jersey protested that their States were not to be despised as oyster producers. Senator Smathers of New Jersey went so far as to hold a counter-festival, offering the Senators not merely New Jersey oysters but also New Jersey champagne "to demonstrate their beneficial effects when taken internally and in collusion."

But Senator Green was equal to the occasion, as you can see for yourself if you will but read the *Congressional Record*. Said he: "Just as a storekeeper sometimes offers a bottle of hair restorer to a purchaser of a half dozen bars of soap, so the Senator from New Jersey offers New Jersey champagne to those who will eat New Jersey oysters. I did not feel obliged to offer any inducement to my fellow Senators to eat the oysters from Rhode Island."

in a general program if plans were made in advance.

"Moreover, if such a program was developed, it would be possible to make use of other administrative officers, members of the Faculty, members of the Corporation and local alumni who have fixed engagements in other parts of the country at various times during the year. Such a program would probably increase the number of meetings of many Brown Clubs, would increase the attendance at such meetings, and would increase the number of contacts with the campus."

The successful type of meeting is a subject that brings varying answers. To find the best answer is a topic to which all of us may pertinently contribute.

► DURING the year I have met with the Brown Clubs of New Haven, Boston, Hartford, Connecticut Valley, Woonsocket, Merrimack Valley, Albany, Schenectady and Troy, Western Maine, Providence, New York, New Hampshire and the North Shore. The meeting in Albany last spring under the able and lively guidance of Furber Marshall, Robert Forster and others was in arrangement, enthusiasm and spirit one of the most enjoyable that I have attended as alumni secretary. I commend, too, the excellent educational program of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club carried out by Joseph N. Ashton and his co-workers and the always well-arranged informal gatherings of the Brown Clubs of Hartford, New Haven, Western Maine and Connecticut Valley.

There should also be honorable mention of the carefully planned meetings of the Brown Engineering Association which continues to be one of our most active units and which has a continuing program that other Brown Clubs might study and imitate.

In April I attended the annual convention of the American Alumni Council at West Point, where I ended my three-year term as a director. The Council, observing its 25th anniversary, will meet this year in Columbus, Ohio, where it was formed in 1913. I hope to go to this meeting and visit Brown Clubs along the way. In 1939 the Council may come to New England for the first time in ten years. If it does, Brown should be one of the hosts.

► OWING to extraordinary demands upon his time, Vice President Adams was unable to participate through the year in as many alumni meetings as he desired. But his interest, his counsel and his aid are as invigorating and responsive as ever. President Wriston has already spoken before the Brown Club of Chicago and has engagement in New York this month. On April 29 he will go to Boston and will, if possible, visit one or more Brown Clubs in this section before the end of the academic year.

Dean Arnold, Professors C. A. Robinson, Jr., Kenny, Smiley, Bigge, Kenerson, Bliss, Dr. Bigelow and Messrs. Jeffers and McLaughry have generously given of their time to attend Brown Club meetings. Dr. Bigelow is at present on a trip to the Middle West which includes talks before the Brown Clubs of Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit. When he goes out again later in the year he will visit several other Clubs.

The Brown Club of New Hampshire is being reorganized by a committee of which Percy A. Shaw '08 is chairman. Allyn L. Brown, Jr., '37, Mr. Jeffers and the Alumni

Our New Cover

► THE cover on the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY this month represents a considerable departure from the former style, while retaining the photographic virtue that has brought commendation in the past. We hope you consider the change to color an improvement, as we do.

The initial expense involved has been met through the generosity of an anonymous friend, to whom the MONTHLY is grateful. The budget of the magazine, you see, has no margin to provide for extras, for a number of improvements we would like to make. The MONTHLY, in fact, has to tailor itself according to its income.

The prompt receipt of money due from subscribers is therefore an important factor governing the quality of your magazine.

Secretary are working together to start again the Brown Club of Eastern Connecticut. The Brown Club of Alta California which, like all Brown groups west of the Mississippi, deserves visitation direct from the University, will meet tonight at the University Club, San Francisco. Greetings and good wishes have been sent to these Brown men. But the spoken word about Brown is what they want to hear on the Pacific Coast.

Programs of the larger Clubs follow fairly well-defined lines. New York and Chicago in particular are aiding in admissions work and creating good will among the fathers of undergraduates. The Brown Club of Boston, working out a more unified annual program, is increasing interest by a series of monthly luncheons at which the speakers are usually from the University. Moreover, it is enlisting in its work some of the younger alumni—a healthy sign. The Brown Club of Washington, under sound leadership, is living up to its well-written Constitution and is going consistently forward.

► AGAIN I say that the Brown Club of Providence is doing more valuable and more varied work for the University than the majority of Brown men in the city and the state realize. It does not use the columns of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY as fully as it should to let alumni know of its activities. It needs more publicity in the MONTHLY and in the Providence newspapers. Among its members it has men qualified to write and place publicity where benefit will legitimately accrue.

Resignation of Joseph A. O'Neil '31 as executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York after six years of splendid service has temporarily taken a good Brown workman out of the alumni field. His energy, his patience, his inherent friendliness and discernment in his contacts were a source of inspiration and comfort to us who have worked with him.

To Henry S. Chaffee '09, Charles J. Hill '16, and more distant co-workers like Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16 and Dr. Justin Andrews '23 of Baltimore who have ended their present tours of duty, I make grateful salute and assure them of a place in my memories when I grow old enough to recall happy, far-off days. The figure of Mr. Worthington asking for copy each month still haunts me; nevertheless the development of the BROWN ALUMNI

MONTHLY under his editorship spurs effort and bolsters the belief that the number of MONTHLY readers will steadily increase.

► Two changes in the Alumni Office have taken place. After 16 years of faithful service, Miss Elizabeth Himes resigned in June as Keeper of the Graduate Records. Succeeding her is Miss Marjorie F. Hoar from the staff of the John Hay Library. Part of the Alumni Office space has been allotted to Mr. Jeffers for carrying on the work of the Brown Alumni Fund and the Brown University Council. Thus, after a lapse of years, the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Office are together again and Mr. Jeffers is a welcome and helpful neighbor. His co-operation makes the common task lighter and stimulates exchange of information, ideas and opinions on many phases of alumni work.

Somewhere it is written that "there is no grander sight than that of a man honestly doing his utmost." At least this was true once upon a time and may become true again. If every Brown man worth his salt were honestly doing his utmost for Brown, there would be no doubt of Brown's forward progress under President Wriston.

Respectfully submitted,

A. H. GURNEY '07,
Alumni Secretary

Crane on Partnership

► PROFESSOR JUDSON A. CRANE '05, who teaches law from the high eminence of the 14th floor of the Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh, has recently completed *Crane on Partnership*, published by West Publishing Company. Judge Allyn L. Brown of the Connecticut Supreme Court and Judge John C. Mahoney of the United States District Court for Rhode Island have already received autographed copies. Crane uses most of his spare time serving as president of the Baptist Orphanage and Home Society of Western Pennsylvania, trustee of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, editor on the board of the Pennsylvania Bar Association *Quarterly* and member of the bar association committee on American Law Institute.

Gentlemen of the Faculty

► ► PROFESSOR WILLIAM T. HASTINGS is back at his desk in the English Department after recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Jane Brown Hospital early in March.

A suite of "Crazy Theatre Music" by Professor S. Foster Damon of the Brown English faculty has been played several times in public this year in Providence. A Rhode Island Concert Orchestra program also featured a waltz of his and a song, "Taxi," written to words by Amy Lowell. The latter was orchestrated by David L. Stackhouse '26.

Professor Arlan R. Coolidge was a recent radio speaker at Station WEAN, appearing on the program of the Providence Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Alphonse de Salvio of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures presided at the meeting of the Modern Language Teachers' Association of Rhode Island in Marston Hall last month.

Professor Ben W. Brown of the Department of English spoke on "The Plays of Maxwell Anderson" at a meeting of the Rhode Island Group of the New England

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Association of the Teachers of English. Professor George K. Anderson of Brown presided.

School scientists who attended the meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers last month heard Professor Charles H. Smiley of the Department of Mathematics lecture on Stellar Spectra and saw a demonstration on electrolytes by Professor Norris W. Rakestraw.

"Mathematics as a Language and a Science" was the topic of Professor Robert B. Lindsay's talk before the Rhode Island Mathematics Teachers Association held at Brown last month.

Professor Benjamin C. Clough led a roundtable on examinations when the Rhode Island Branch of the New England Classical Association met at Pembroke on March 19. ◀ ◀

Seekers at Van

▶ ▶ A JOINT expedition to excavate the site of the ancient city of Van, flourishing trade center of Asia Minor 25 centuries ago, will be undertaken this summer by Brown University and University of Pennsylvania archeologists.

Sponsors of the venture are confident that many secrets of mankind's cultural development, especially in architecture, language and religion, lie hidden beneath the great dust heaps which now cover the ruins of the once proud metropolis. It was destroyed by conquering Scythian armies about 600 B.C.

They also hope to shed new light on the international relations of the Asia Minor of antiquity. Van was the capital city of the Kingdom of Van. Caravan trade routes linked it with the known world. Buried records, it is believed, will reveal how the kingdom dealt with its neighbors as power and wealth came to the city's 30,000 people.

Prof. Robert P. Casey, chairman of the Department of Biblical Literature at Brown and one of the leaders of the expedition, says that he and his associates look for "discoveries as important as any in Asia Minor to date, including those at the recent Hittite digs." Funds for the expedition are being raised by private subscription.

With Prof. Casey will be one of his former teachers, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, retired professor of church history and Biblical literature at Harvard; and one of his former graduate students at Brown, Mrs. Kirsopp Lake, who is now on the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

They all have travelled and studied extensively on earlier expeditions to Greece and Macedonia. Prof. Casey's particular field is Byzantine manuscripts and other early writings. Prof. and Mrs. Lake recently returned from excavating in Serabeit and Samaria.

Dr. Horace Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, is assisting the expedition as a director. Fifteen archeologists, historians and antiquarians from other universities will be invited to go. Among the student assistants will be two from Brown.

▶ In March, Prof. and Mrs. Lake will sail for Europe and then go to Angora, capital of Turkey, in Asia Minor, where they will lay the groundwork for actual excavation this summer. They will consult with co-operating Turkish archeologists. Prof. Casey and his associates will join the expedition in June.

The ruins of ancient Van are 30 miles northeast of Angora, three miles outside the modern commercial city of Van. Mounds under which the once heavily fortified city lie extend along the eastern shore of Lake Van on a fertile, wind-swept plateau 6,000 feet above sea-level. Snow-capped mountains surround the lake.

Only fragments of the history and culture of Van are known, Prof. Casey says. Earlier exploration and surface excavations and discoveries of inscriptions on caves, however, have revealed that the people of Van had reached a high level of cultural development between 900 and 600 B.C.

The expedition will look for such evidences of the architectural contributions of the kingdom as support of the theory that artisans of Van invented the method of cutting, polishing and fitting stone usually credited to the Assyrians. Temples, tombs, and the ruins of palaces of forgotten kings are expected to contain priceless examples of Van craftsmanship.

The scant number of cuneiform tablets and cave writings found at Van to date have given archeologists and historians only

a slight knowledge of the language of the city. The language can be deciphered but there are many doubtful points, Prof. Casey says. He believes it to be the ancestor of modern Georgian and a possible clue to the history of Caucasian languages.

"If a sufficient number of cuneiform inscriptions can be found, translations may be possible which would give the history of the kingdom and reveal the now sketchy story of international jealousy, conflict and conquest that marked the opening centuries of the first millenium," he said.

Further knowledge of the language might also shed light on the historical background of the Book of Genesis and the Book of Kings, Prof. Casey states. Source material found at Van, he said, "might well have the same importance as Assyrian and Babylonian tablets in relation to Old Testament history."

Prof. Casey this Fall will do research on Armenian manuscripts in Europe and Asia. He will come back to the United States in February, 1939, and then return to Van the following summer.

The Chapters at Brown ◀

Delta Phi, Centennial Host

▶ ▶ THE Beta Chapter of Delta Phi fraternity, 100 years at Brown this year, will observe its centenary by being host to the national convention of the fraternity on May 6 and 7. The chapter house at 2 Prospect Street, where all the common rooms and halls were entirely redecorated during the Easter vacation, will be the scene of many convention features.

Charles Bates Dana, Brown 1899, will preside over the convention sessions as national president of Delta Phi, and a promising program has been drawn up by the Brown committee, working with W. Tracy Scudder, Jr., national secretary of the fraternity. Sidney Clifford '15 and Fred Wilcox '38 are co-chairmen for the Beta Chapter group on arrangements.

After registration on May 6 at 9:30 a.m., the undergraduate officers' conference will be held, concerning itself with house management, rushing, and other internal problems. A buffet luncheon for the undergraduates will follow at the chapter house. The first session of the convention proper will start at 2 p.m., followed by an informal dinner in Faunce House Art Gallery for about 120 alumni and undergraduates. A smoker is planned for the evening, at the Delta Phi house.

With the second session of the convention scheduled for Saturday morning, the rest of the day will turn more to entertainment. After lunch in Faunce House, the Brown University sports program will be recommended to the visitors, especially the intercollegiate dinghy regatta to be held that afternoon at the Brown Yacht Club headquarters on the Seekonk river. Certain Junior Week events may appeal to the younger delegates, and there will also be golf and softball at the Rhode Island Country Club.

The club will also be the scene of the annual convention dinner, a special shore dinner. Speakers will include: Toastmaster Harvey N. Davis, Brown 1901, president of Stevens Tech; Ellery Anderson, Columbia alumnus, member of the New York bar,

and former president of Delta Phi; President Henry M. Wriston of Brown; and President Dana. ◀ ◀

Theta Delt's Banquet

▶ To honor the 15 men pledged to the 1941 delegation, the Zeta Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity celebrated its 78th initiation with a banquet at the Wannamoisett Country Club. One committeeman estimated that 120 alumni and undergraduates were present, including alumni from other colleges now resident in Rhode Island and an undergraduate delegation from Tufts College.

William P. Burnham '07, of Boston proved a versatile Toastmaster, introducing John Montgomery '38, President of the Charge; Leroy J. Walton '41, of the Freshman class delegation; Rev. Robert W. Little '31 and Guy C. Pierce of the class of 1896 at Tufts College, who came from Philadelphia to speak in his capacity of President of the 66th Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

The Committee that arranged the Banquet consisted of: Percy Shires '06, Chairman; William H. Hull '01, H. Stanford McLeod '16, James C. Scott '19, and from the active Charge, David V. Hull '39 and John Montgomery '38.

Among Brown alumni present were: Dr. M. H. Merchant '97, H. D. C. Dubois '98, C. A. Hull '99, W. H. Hull '01, M. C. Fish '02, Percy Shires '06, W. P. Burnham '07, M. S. Curtis '07, J. R. Fales '10, P. C. Curtis '11, A. E. Staff '11, W. J. Reed '13, W. H. Snell '13, H. C. Kinne '15, E. J. Staff '15, H. H. Burton '16, H. S. McLeod '16, S. T. McNeill '16, D. T. Colley '18, R. H. Parker '18, B. H. Slade '18, H. P. Wright '18, G. R. Burgess '19, J. C. Scott '19, S. L. Luce '20, W. S. Barrett '21, W. T. Brightman, Jr. '21, R. H. Greene '21, O. G. H. Oden '21, H. S. Smith '21, A. G. Durfee '22, C. S. Gray '22, J. B. Harvie '22, C. R. Johnson '23, Philip Saunders '24, Alfred Elson '25, J. L. Hood, Jr. '25, A. L. Parks '26, J. G. Merchant '28, R. B. Mills '28, J. B. Child '29, J. K. Davis '29, D. C.



OBSERVING ITS CENTENNIAL: *Not the automobile out front, as you might think, but the Beta Chapter of Delta Phi fraternity is 100 years old this year. It will be host to the national convention the first week in May.*

Anthony, Jr. '30, M. C. Soule '30, W. H. Fish '31, Rev. R. B. Little '31, T. D. Clark '32, W. O. J. Roberts '32, O. P. Hammer '34, W. A. Robbins '34, N. R. Singleton '34, R. B. Hull '35, W. E. Easton '36, J. H. Morrison, Jr. '36, Joseph Olney, Jr. '36, W. D. Reynolds '36.

Fraternity Banquets

► CHAUNCEY E. WHEELER '09 was principal speaker at the 1938 initiation banquet of Kappa Sigma when 50 alumni and undergraduates met to welcome the six initiates. Toastmaster of the evening was James V. Bennett '18, Director of Federal Prisons, who came on from Washington for the occasion.

Sigma Nus assembled at the Plantations Club for their initiation observance, with Raymond H. Segur, divisional inspector of the fraternity, as toastmaster. Speakers included: Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, past president of the American Chemical Society; Thomas H. Roberts '13, Dane F. Hahn '41, and Charles E. Thomas, editor of the Delta.

Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 was toastmaster at the Beta Theta Pi banquet at Laura Carr's, following the initiation of 12 pledges. William Gentry, Dartmouth '31, was the chief speaker, while other Beta notables present were H. Sheridan Baketel, national representative, and Richard Steele, district chief.

Delta U's dined at the Turks Head last month after their initiation, with more than 100 undergraduates and alumni present. At the speaker's table were: Clifford S. Anderson '00, toastmaster; W. Randolph Burgess '12, W. Chesley Worthington '23, Robert Brush '38, and Robert Schaper '41. Fred B. Perkins '19 delivered the initiation charge at the chapter house, 80 Waterman Street.

Clarence Philbrick '13, Dr. Joseph M. Hunt of the Nebraska chapter, and Dr.

Charles H. Holt '02 were the speakers at the 37th annual initiation dinner of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi. Roger B. Francis, chairman, presided. Robert R. Person and William L. Chipman represented initiates and chapter respectively.

Library's Friends

(Continued from page 251)

"What's in your attic?" the librarian asked. "What do you do with your old books? Do you know the delights of scouting for old manuscripts, letters and books? Did you ever watch a 'collection' grow in a big library?" He assured the men that they would get real pleasure from being friendly to a library.

William G. Roelker, a Harvard alumnus, confirmed this statement about scouting and reminded the Friends of the benefit of the enthusiasm of lady members. Dr. G. Alder Blumer, a Pennsylvania alumnus, offered the gift of a score or more of volumes, including Reports privately printed by the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in England, a gift which Dr. Van Hoesen promptly and gratefully accepted. Mr. Morse spoke with appreciation of a gift in the formative days of the Friends, more than 600 volumes on the American Northwest which filled a need in the field of history. The donor of that valuable collection was Frederick S. Peck of Barrington, one of the Friends' vice chairmen.

Others who made brief remarks approving the aims of the Friends were: George Hurley '07, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, and Homer N. Sweet '07 of Boston. Clarence E. Sherman of the Providence Public Library also congratulated the society, as did

Zechariah Chafee, of the University Library Committee.

► In addition to Mr. Morse and Dr. Van Hoesen, the other officers are as follows: Secretary and Treasurer—George L. Miner '97; Vice Chairman: Frederick S. Peck, Barrington; Albert H. Poland '09, Providence; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Providence; John T. Winterich, '12, New York. The Advisory Committee of 1938 includes: John B. Archer, G. Alder Blumer, Clarence S. Brigham '99, Francis H. Chafee '27, John C. Cosseboom, Robert Cushman '93, Walter A. Edwards, Royal B. Farnum, John A. French '25, Clarence L. Hay, George Hurley '07, Clinton P. Knight, Jr., Albert E. Lownes '20, George T. Marsh, Frank Mauran, Jr., Edwin B. Mayer '09, Jesse H. Metcalf, William Davis Miller '09, John S. Murdock '96, Louis I. Newman '13, Paul C. Nicholson, Clarence H. Philbrick '13, William G. Roelker, Arthur H. Ruggles, Charles F. Stearns, Homer N. Sweet '07, and W. Chesley Worthington '23.

Headquarters for the Friends of the Library have been provided at the John Hay Library, where alumni or others interested in joining the society may communicate with the secretary. No dues for membership are planned, although a voluntary initial membership fee (of "any small amount—not more than \$10," as the prospectus says) is suggested as an evidence of interest. A modest bulletin is planned, under the editorship of Mr. Lownes, and sketches for a bookplate are at hand. Meetings will be held from time to time, at points of special interest to the booklovers and with occasional speakers. Invitations have been received to meet at the John Hay Library in May, in the fall at Belton Court, Barrington, the home of Mr. Peck, and later at the home of Mr. Knight and the John Carter Brown Library.

► "MEN of attainment like to help an already successful institution to make it more successful," Mr. Morse told the group at Mr. Sharpe's house, pointing out how good the libraries at Brown already were.

"In size our library ranks 14th among American universities. In the quality and distinction of its collections only a few outrank it. All Brown men know that the John Carter Brown Library of Americana is not even closely approached in other universities of the world. Our Harris Collection of American Poetry, with over 110,000 items and constantly growing, is the largest and most complete in the world. No university owns so fine a Lincoln Collection, and the Wheaton Collection of International Law, the Church Collection on South America, and the Napoleonic Collection are notable. Great credit is due Professor Archibald for the upbuilding of the Mathematical Library, making that department one of the five or six strongest in the country.

"These are attainments of which Brown men are proud. But there are fields where Brown is strong but not strong enough, and there are a few departments where we are admittedly weak. There the Friends of the Library can help."

Stressing the fun from pursuing one's own hobby, Mr. Morse cited opportunities for service at the same time. He reminded the Friends that Sir Thomas Bodley, for whom the famous Bodleian Library at Oxford is named, was the first of the great book scouts. Of fields where he said the Brown University Library needed strength-

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ening by gifts or scouting, he specified these: maps, the Civil War—apart from its Lincoln aspects, the World War period, marine, art, archaeology, astronomy, medieval history, Colonial newspapers.

► ANTICIPATING the question, "Have other university libraries their groups of Friends and what have they accomplished?" Mr. Morse said there were a number, most of them functioning with great success.

One of the first, he said, was the Friends of the Bodleian Library at Oxford, founded in 1925, whose chief object has been the provision of a permanent income for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts which would be beyond the means of the Bodleian if it had to pay for them out of ordinary funds.

Princeton's group, founded in 1930, today includes 900 members. There are no dues, expenses being paid by about 30 men and women of the Council and by voluntary dues. A subscription dinner is held annually in New York at which the guests of honor have been such personages as John Galesworthy, the Librarian of Congress, and certain Pulitzer Prize-winners. Special interests are recognized in smaller committees, such as on Books on Printing, Book Collecting among Undergraduates, Books on Engineering, Books of American and English Literature, Library Needs, Music, Naval History, New Jersey State History, Princetoniana, and Undergraduate Use of the Library.

The Friends of the Harvard Library were directed originally from New York but now have headquarters in the Widener Library. Most of its Friends give annually toward needed but otherwise unavailable books. Leaflets are issued from time to time for the membership.

Although founded as recently as 1934, the Friends of the Library of the University of Chicago have been instrumental in the acquisition of some strong collections, among them: Barton's Lincolniana, History of the Northwest, American Drama, Music, Fine Arts. Its rare book collection is growing, and its Medical Library has been greatly aided. Chicago's Friends publish *The Courier* several times a year. The Friends at Columbia have been instrumental in the gifts of at least four important special libraries recently.

► FEW groups have been more active than the Yale Library Associates, whose membership is open to any contributor of books or funds for the benefit of the Library. All members receive the *Yale Library Gazette* several times a year. The Undergraduate Library Associates organized to carry this enthusiasm into the student ranks, and last year this undergraduate group presented Yale with a 1561 edition of Chaucer. It was the Associates who influenced the gift of a collection of Joseph Conrad material which is the most complete in the world, containing every English and American first edition of a Conrad book, the periodicals in which his stories and articles appeared, and all of the volumes and pamphlets written about him. Another endeavor has been to build up for Yale a collection of manuscripts of famous modern books, such as "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis '07, "Women of Andros" by Thornton Wilder '20, and the Pulitzer Prize poem "Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish '15. Recent gifts of letters and documents from the late Col. House further enrich Yale's World War collection.

Briefly mentioning the activities of the Friends of libraries at Rutgers, Pennsylvania, M. I. T., Duke, Bucknell, Northwestern, Johns Hopkins (with 270 members), N. Y. U., Wesleyan, Wellesley, and elsewhere, Mr. Morse said it would be a real omission not to compliment the Friends of the Knox College Library on their work. Credit here belongs to John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times*, and to Edward Caldwell, New York publisher, who founded the group in 1931. Their activity centres in New York, 1000 miles away from the Knox campus, yet they have 300 members, many of them without other connection with the little college. Twice a year a periodical of 20 or 30 pages goes to the members and interested non-members. Gifts are reported in a way that makes the donor feel his gift was appreciated, library activities are recounted, and suggestions of library needs are made. Extraordinary gifts have followed the formation of the Knox group.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Morse, "our own ship is now launched and will soon be outfitted for many successful voyages. We believe that our new endeavor will yield goodly satisfaction and enjoyment to ourselves and that the Friends of the Library of Brown University will become one of her most loyal group of benefactors."

The New Department

► ► A DEPARTMENT of Astronomy has been established at Brown University, effective with the beginning of the academic year 1938-39. President Wriston announced on March 30. Prof. Charles H. Smiley has been made chairman of the department and director of Brown's Ladd Observatory.

The new department will offer courses in descriptive and practical astronomy, and selected topics in the field. Instruction will include demonstrations and the use of astronomical equipment at the observatory. All this work in astronomy has been conducted by the Department of Mathematics since 1914.

Brown will continue, the announcement said, to provide opportunities for the public, and especially those interested in astronomy, to visit the observatory and use the telescope. Prof. Smiley will continue to work with the Skyscrapers Club, a local group with an amateur interest in astronomy.

The observatory has been opened frequently to the public since Prof. Smiley came to Brown in 1930. Last year more than 1,200 visited the observatory and looked through the telescope. Special arrangements have been made for classes from public and private schools.

Astronomy, one of the first sciences to be introduced into the curriculum in Brown's earliest years, dates back to 1786, when Dr. Benjamin West was appointed professor of mathematics and "astronomical studies."

There was a separate department of astronomy at Brown from 1883 until 1914, when the late Prof. Winslow Upton was in charge. The Ladd Observatory was built while he was at Brown and was completed and dedicated in 1891.

The observatory is equipped with a refracting equatorial telescope of 12 inches aperture, and is supplied with a filar mi-

crometer, spectroscope and other attachments. There are three four-inch telescopes and a variety of other kinds of apparatus, including chronometers, transit instruments and recording meteorological equipment. The observatory supplies time signals for official and industrial purposes.

Prof. Smiley came to Brown seven years ago. He is a graduate of the University of California, with A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees. He was a teaching fellow at the University of California from 1924 until 1927, and then went to the University of Illinois as an instructor in mathematics. In 1929-30 he held a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship.

Last spring the Skyscrapers cooperated in building a Schmidt astronomical camera for Prof. Smiley to use on his eclipse expedition to Peru last June. It was the first camera of its kind to be used to photograph a total eclipse of the sun. ◀ ◀

Essence of World Problems

► BROWN UNIVERSITY played an important part when Rhode Island held its first World Affairs Week last month. The purpose of the program was to "promote by an intensive period of public education a widespread understanding among our citizens of major world problems facing the United States. President Henry M. Wriston was honorary chairman and Herbert M. Sherwood '09 was chairman.

Brown was host for an Institute on World Problems for two days, the feature of the week. Three sessions were held in this concentrated chapter of the whole program, the first on reciprocal trade, the second on the Americas, the third on the Far East.

Vice President James P. Adams opened the first meeting, in which other speakers were A. Manuel Fox, a member of the United States Tariff Commission, Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, and Director of Labor Thomas F. McMahon. At other meetings the speakers included: Ellis O. Briggs, of the Department of State; Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama; Nathaniel Peffer, New York author; Prof. Anton J. de Haas of Harvard; Leonard W. Cronkhite '05, of the World Peace Foundation; William R. Castle, former Ambassador to Japan; Sir Robert Erskine Holland, British Colonial advisor; James G. McDonald, honorary chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; and Miss Alice W. Hunt, Rhode Island lecturer. ◀

The Air Mail Anniversary

► PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON of Brown University is a member of the honorary committee in connection with Rhode Island's observance of National Air Mail Week, May 15-21. Honorary chairman for the State will be Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, while other Brown alumni are assuming important roles in the week's program. Elmer S. Horton '10 is State chairman on publicity, Dr. Clarence W. Bosworth '09 on education, Philip A. Feiner '16 and J. Harold Williams '18 on civic committees.

It was 20 years ago, on May 15, 1918, that the air mail service was inaugurated in an experimental way by the Post Office Department. The nationwide celebration of that event is intended to call attention to the progress made by the air mail in the two intervening decades.

The Associated Alumni ◀

Alumni Fund Aides

► FOUR trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund have been elected by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni and approved by the Advisory Council for terms beginning July 1, next. They are Preston F. Arnold '13, Trust Officer, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; George T. Metcalf '13, advertising; George A. Ashbey '21, who has done conspicuous advertising work for the Fund; and Albert L. Parks '26, successful Class Agent who will represent on the board of trustees the classes from 1924 to 1932. Ashbey will serve at least a year as advertising adviser. Henry S. Chafee '09 will leave the board after having been actively identified with the reorganization and advancement of the Fund for the past five years.

The board of trustees of the Alumni Fund is made up of the president and treasurer of the Associated Alumni (Sidney Clifford '15 and Alton C. Chick '19 until July, 1939) and not more than 15 others, two of whom are members of the Brown Corporation. William G. Meader '05 is chairman of the board. ◀ ◀

Chicago

► DESPITE a freezing rain and glassy streets, 35 Chicago Brown men gathered at the University Club Friday evening, March 4, to greet Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions, and incidentally to partake of a delicious buffet supper served at 10 o'clock. It was a wholly informal affair, with no speaking whatsoever. Left to their own devices and interests the Brown men present had a general talkfest for an hour or so. Then supper, and steins on the tables, and the questions about Brown began to fly at Bruce. Our correspondent writes:

"For more than two hours the discussion raged, going from football to curriculums and new buildings, and back again. In his inimitable way, Bruce managed to give a complete picture of the activities and present state of the University. More and more it is evident that the vitality of the new President is spreading from the campus through the ranks of all Brown men, and that alumni interest is more intense than at any other time in recent years.

"All those fortunate enough to have braved the perils of the weather to attend the meeting agreed that it was a fine idea not to have any formal speeches, because everyone got a chance to talk as much as he wanted to.

"The Chicago Brown Club sends greetings to all Brown men, and hopes to have a large representation in Providence for Commencement Week festivities in June."

Detroit

► ► THE Brown Club of Detroit under its new president, Melville C. Mason '14, was host to Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 at a dinner at the University Club, Detroit, Thursday, March 10. Attending the dinner were 48 Brown men and their guests, including fathers of most of the Detroit and neighborhood undergraduates now at Brown.

Arrangements began Feb. 16 when the Brown Club held a dinner in the Aztec

Tower of the Union Guardian Building for the purpose of electing officers for 1938-39 and also to make plans for the meeting with Dean Arnold. At this meeting Mr. Mason succeeded Dr. Augustus P. Reccord '92 as president. Dr. Meryvn St. Clair Shaw '06 was chosen vice-president and Professor Edwin C. Walmsley '22 of Wayne University was elected secretary and treasurer.

By March 10 final plans were made for the dinner at the University Club through



DEAN ARNOLD: Cleveland and Detroit welcomed him.

the kindness of John C. Gorenflo '28. The program committee was Arthur S. Bush '31, Dean F. Coffin '33, W. Freeman Crawford '21 and the officers.

After dinner Herbert H. Rice '92, former Alumni Trustee, spoke briefly on the University program, "In Trust for Youth," and Henry B. Selleck '09 got his campaign for the Brown Alumni Fund under way. Then, with several Brown songs to cheer him on, came Dean Arnold who gave a highly interesting talk on the scholastic, financial, athletic and other phases of the University's activities. There followed a session of questions from the floor and answers by the Dean and finally the showing of two reels of the Brown-Rutgers game at Brown Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

President Mason acted as Dean Arnold's host on Thursday and again on Friday.

New York

► JAMES FREDERICK GREEN of the Foreign Policy Association discussed "Britain's Role in the European Crisis" at the monthly dinner of the Brown University Club in New York at the clubhouse, Park Avenue and 39th Street, Wednesday evening, March 23. President Everett Colby '97 introduced Mr. Green, whose talk was of deep interest to the Club members.

Challenge to the golfers of the Brown Club to take more interest in the College Club Golf League has been issued in plain terms by Joseph F. Halloran '16. As Halloran points out in a letter sent to the members, the group includes all colleges that are Brown's rivals in intercollegiate sports, so it is fitting that the Brown golfers should help maintain the rivalry by active participation in the Golf League.

The annual meeting of the Club will be held some time in May.

Northeastern Pennsylvania

► THE annual dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania was held at the Scranton Club, Scranton, Friday evening, Feb. 26, with almost perfect attendance. One of the smallest active Brown Clubs of the Associated Alumni, this Pennsylvania group is enthusiastic and energetic.

Headed by President Allyn J. Crooker '28, eleven gathered informally to dine and to hear Theodore R. Jeffers '23, executive secretary of the Council, who was the representative of the University. As usual, honor was paid the oldest alumnus present, and Harry W. Mumford '01, who has often achieved this distinction, gracefully relinquished his claim to Irving O. Hunt '99.

The others present were Byron S. Hollinshead '28, secretary, Henry W. Peterson '21, Franklin B. Gelder '26, Paul M. Hilburt '31, Marcus A. Tinker '23, William E. Bright '07, William E. Bright, Jr. '36, and Frank G. Handy '36. Following the usual procedure, the president presented each member and each responded briefly with a few reminiscences of life on the campus and hopes for Brown of tomorrow.

It fell to the lot of the guest speaker, Mr. Jeffers, to answer many questions raised and to describe briefly the progress and changes at Brown. Particularly did he stress the alert leadership of President Wriston and the physical improvements, discussing briefly the new chemical research laboratory, the new infirmary, and the restoration of University Hall.

Cleveland

► ALBERT E. DILLINGHAM '18 was elected president of the Brown Club of Cleveland to succeed Carl H. Brown, Jr., '29 at the annual dinner and meeting at the University Club, Wednesday evening, March 9. Working with the new president will be Harold L. Madison, Jr., vice president; Owen F. Walker '33, secretary; and Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34 treasurer.

Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 told the story of Brown and Brown activities and the alumni greatly enjoyed the recital. Dean Arnold reported on his return to the campus that he had an unusually pleasant time in Cleveland, as well as in Detroit, where he went next day. Thirty-seven Brown men and fathers of undergraduates were at the Cleveland gathering. In the group were several from the Brown Club of Akron and Canton.

New Hampshire

► PERCY A. SHAW '08 of Manchester has been nominated for president of the Brown Club of New Hampshire, recently reorganized by a special committee. Vice President will be Roland H. Ford '30 of Concord and J. O. Staniers '35 of Manchester will serve as secretary-treasurer. On the Board of Governors will be Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, Richard P. Smart '33 of Tilton, Everett H. Swett '06 of Nashua, Professor Donald L. Stone '09 of Hanover, William

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E. Price '96 of Lisbon, Raymond E. Claflin '20 of Lebanon, and J. C. Peaslee '00 of Plymouth.

The Club has written its own Constitution based on the model given it by the Alumni Office and will hold its first regular meeting late in May or early in June.

Brown Engineers

▶ THE Brown Engineering Association, holder of a block of tickets, held its spring meeting in Radio Theatre No. 2, New York City, March 9, listening to the broadcast "Cavalcade of America." The broadcast was supplemented by a program for the special benefit of the Brunonian visitors. President Joseph H. Farnham '14 led the delegation.

Boston

▶ WALTER M. BURSE '20, chairman, and his committee are completing plans for the annual Brown dinner at the Hotel Statler, Friday evening, April 29, with President Wriston as principal speaker. On the committee with Burse are Ernest T. Clough '20, treasurer, James S. Allen '98, former president of the Associated Alumni, Herbert L. Barrett '09, Claude R. Branch '07, Robert B. Chapin '35, William F. Hulbert, Jr., '37, E. Stuart Macmillan '21, H. C. Neubauer '25, and Edward R. Place '24, president of the Brown Club of Boston.

Frank H. Conant, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology photographic service, was guest and speaker at the March luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Brunoniana

▶ PRESIDENT WRISTON, Dean Leroy A. Howland of Wesleyan and Dr. Edgar Allen '15 of the Yale Medical School were the speakers at the all-Connecticut Brown dinner under the auspices of the Brown Clubs of New Haven and Hartford at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, March 24. Harry R. Westcott '11 was toastmaster. . . . Professor James H. Shoemaker of the Department of Economics and John B. Rae '32, assistant to President Wriston, were guests of the Brown Club of Washington at the annual dinner at the Hay Adams House, Washington, March 25. United States Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, toastmaster, had on hand a barrel of fresh Rhode Island oysters for the delectation of his fellow Brunonians. . . . T. R. Jeffers '23 of the University Council and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary met with the Brown Club of Pittsburgh Tuesday evening, March 29, while on their way to the 25th anniversary meeting of the American Alumni Council at Ohio State University, Columbus. ◀ ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

By A. H. GURNEY

1886

▶ ▶ NORMAN M. ISHAM finally gave his annual museum talk at the Rhode Island School of Design last month. Originally scheduled to speak earlier in the winter, he had to stay home on the first date when a blizzard made travel too difficult for both him and his audience. But he had his usual full house when the postponed lecture was finally given.

1892

Dr. George N. Richmond of Philadelphia is a member of the 50-year class at Worcester Academy which is preparing for a reunion at the Academy on May 14, annual Alumni Day.

1893

Your Secretary and Walter S. Reynolds have been revising the Class list at the Alumni Office and your Committee is getting ready for the 45th Reunion in June. Remember the dates, June 18, 19, 20.

J. D. E. Jones is a member of the 50-year class at Worcester Academy which will have a reunion at the Academy May 14, Alumni Day. The "boys" of '88 are scattered from Portland, Me., to Dallas, Tex., and Flagstaff, Ariz.

A comparatively recent issue of the *Times*, Canisteo, N. Y., carried a story on Dr. Frank Grant Lewis who, with Mrs. Lewis, is now a permanent resident of Canisteo. The news story said that our classmate was "unquestionably the most eminent scholar and best posted man in the community" and gave account of his career and his membership in various national learned societies.

1895

Frederick E. Thompson's correct mail address is Hotel Wyndham, 42 West 58th Street, New York City. Report is that although Thompson has formally retired

from business he has his time well occupied by creative interests.

1896

William P. Otis has changed his residence from Providence to Derman Street, Rumford, R. I.

1897

Arthur M. Allen of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, Providence, representing eight Rhode Island and Connecticut business groups, opposed the Borah-O'Mahoney bill for Federal licensing of corporations having assets of \$100,000 or more at a hearing before a Senate judiciary sub-committee in Washington last month. In his brief he gave five general objections, chief of which was that the act would mean "a regimentation of industry and an increase of bureaucratic government that would be intolerable." He also said that the bureaucracy so created "would have to possess truly dictatorial and fascist powers," and that the legislation directed against the corporations would really and seriously affect the stockholders and the wages of employees.

Wilbur A. Scott was re-elected and installed as Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Rhode Island at the 141st convocation in Providence on March 9.

Allen H. Chase's new house address is 450 Belvedere Street, La Jolla, Calif.

1898

When Charles E. Paine went into his office at Classical High School, Providence, Tuesday morning, March 15, he found on his desk a bouquet of flowers, gift of members of his staff to remind him of 35 years of service with the school. Paine began at Classical as instructor in Latin and history, served five years as vice principal and in 1931 succeeded Dr. William T. Peck '70 as

principal. In the course of his career, going back to March 15, 1903, he has been absent only one day because of sickness.

1899

Judge Charles A. Walsh of the Rhode Island Superior Court told an audience at Temple Emanu-El, Providence, last month that while the Constitution lives, "America need not fear the dictator or the mob." He spoke on the program with Professor Jarvis M. Morse of the Department of History at Brown and Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, the occasion being an observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Herbert H. Kennedy, in Southern California during the winter months, writes that his address after the first of May will be P. O. Box 1312, East Hampton, N. Y. Kennedy recently retired as an engineer executive with the New York Telephone Company.

Thomas J. Griffin, winter resident of Sarasota, Fla., will return this month to his home in Plymouth, Mass.

Howard C. Barber has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Leonard M. Barber '72, one of Brown's oldest graduates and former superintendent of the Wood River Railroad and the Sea View Railway.

Joseph C. Hartwell is a director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island and is also on the executive committee of the Brown Club of Providence.

1900

Clifford S. Anderson was toastmaster at the 78th annual initiation banquet of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the Turks Head Club, Providence, March 18.

Albert L. Scott and Mrs. Scott have returned to their New York City home after a month's vacation in Florida.

Myron D. Lapham's new house address is 820 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death of Dr. Charles K. Stillman in Mystic, Conn., March 22, 1938. An account of his life and career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1901

Dr. Eben Gould, who left Melbourne, Australia, in January for Bombay, is spending several months on the Seychelle Islands, a British colony northeast of Madagascar.

Edwin Farnham Greene reports a change of mail address to 51 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Henry C. Hart has been re-elected president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island.

1902

Charles B. Coppen, representing the Ninth Ward in the Providence Common Council, introduced last month a resolution creating a special committee to study the

The Throne of Tammany

▶ CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. O'CONNOR '08 said not long ago in Washington that he had no ambition to become leader of Tammany Hall, a place for which he was said to be first choice. "My duties in Washington," he told newspapermen, "require all my time so that I could not now serve in the suggested capacity, and, further, I have absolutely no ambition in that direction." ◀

possible effect of the proposed State income tax on Providence taxpayers, but the Council tabled it.

State Senator Alfred G. Chaffee was prominently mentioned as a candidate when a bill increasing the number of Rhode Island Supreme Court Justices from five to seven was introduced in the General Assembly last month.

1903

► THE Class is still a going concern if responses with regard to the 35th Reunion at Rhode Island Country Club, June 18-19, are any indication. The first broadside, *Good News*, had its appeal. It told the story fully and attractively. The Reunion Committee did a grand job and deserves the fine response it is receiving from the men of the Class. Further information about the Reunion is being prepared. Meanwhile write Fred A. Otis (if you have not already done so) telling him that you will be there.

Rev. Isaac Fleming, last reported in Southern California, has sent in a change of address to Upper Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia.

Ernest A. Saunders, long a resident of New York City, is now living at 5000 Oxford Avenue, Frankford, Pa.

1904

Rev. Albert H. Stanton, superintendent of evangelism of the New Jersey State Baptist Convention, is the new president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York City and vicinity.

Foster B. Davis, senior member of the firm of Davis & Davis, Providence brokers, escaped with only a bruise on his head when his motor car went into a spin on Wampanoag Trail, East Providence, a slippery morning last month, left the highway, turned over and stopped against a telegraph pole. After looking at the damage, Davis got into another car and counted his lucky stars all the way to his office.

William Y. Easterbrooks reports a change of house address from Providence to 51 Bond Road, East Providence.

Arthur E. Cameron has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, who died at her home in Westfield, N. J., March 12, 1938. Mrs. Cameron, graduate of Simmons College, was supervisor of the Canadian Military Hospitals Commission with the rank of captain during the World War. She also leaves a daughter, Jean L. Cameron.

Oscar L. Heltzen is chairman of the Rhode Island New Sweden Tercentenary Committee which will have a part next June and July celebrating the founding of New Sweden in the Delaware River Valley in 1638.

1905

Leonard W. Cronkhite, trustee of the World Peace Foundation, speaking before the Town Criers of Providence last month, said that "it is unthinkable that the voice of the United States is to be feeble and ignored in a world which needs insurance against war." He held that the United States could not maintain a complete isolation policy without recording economic losses and sketched the different groups of peace advocates active in this country today. Cronkhite's talk was part of Rhode Island World Affairs Week in which the Town Criers co-operated.

Frederick E. Hawkins is the new president of the Brown University Teachers Association, succeeding Professor Benjamin C.

"They Never Were"

► MRS. CARL VELBINGER's dinner party for eight guests at her apartment in Elizabeth, N. J., early in March wouldn't have attracted even passing mention in the home newspapers except for the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, Mrs. Rockefeller and their son Winthrop were present. As the editorial writer on the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune* so amiably and succinctly put it:

"When the news finally leaked out that Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and their son Winthrop were guests at dinner (lamb chops, ice cream and coffee) the other evening in the three-room apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Velbinger at Elizabeth, N. J., there was a good deal of excitement in the neighborhood, and the matter was even taken up by the nation's press as if such an occurrence were remarkable—a kind of Haroun-al-Raschid situation. There need have been no such surprise.

"Mr. Velbinger is a tinsmith employed in the Bayway plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He is also a man of considerable distinction, being president of the Bayway Federation, an organization consisting of 4,000 employees. But even if he had no such standing, the event was one which the Rockettellers could have taken in their stride. Surely it isn't news any more that the Rockefellers are not high-hat. They never were."

Clough. Hawkins, now assistant principal of Gilbert Stuart Junior High School, will move up next September as assistant principal of the new Hope Street High School.

Ellery L. Wilson, three times president of Wannamoisett Country Club, Rumford, is the second oldest member of the Club, it was said at the 40th annual meeting last month. Wilson was born in the house which, remodelled, has served as the clubhouse since the club was organized in 1898.

David Davidson and the Class Insurance Fund Committee have sent out a comprehensive circular letter soliciting the current year's payments. If the spirit should move any '05 man, who has received the letter and who reads this paragraph, to chip in—well, don't be bashful. You know best what you can give. Just put it in an envelope with your name and address and mail it to David Davidson, 57 Whitmarsh Street, Providence.

John Nicholas Brown, honorary member of the Class, has done a splendid work as chairman of the Rhode Island State Planning Board from which he has recently resigned.

1906

Henry R. Hobson is in charge of eleven Western States for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, with his headquarters at 112 Market Street, San Francisco. In Los Angeles recently he and Houghton Metcalf '04 had lunch together and Houghton reports that Henry keeps on the jump. "It was less difficult to make Henry talk about his two children. The older, Mary, graduated from Mills College in 1937 and at Commencement received the

award of the 'Diamond M' for character, scholarship and sportsmanship. These honors are usually divided among three girls, but Mary won the whole business. Bill Hobson, the son, is in his last year at Lakeside Boys' Preparatory School near Seattle. Henry and I agreed that Brown is the best damn college on the map."

Dr. Prescott T. Hill has recently been elected president of the Staff Association of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

Eliot G. Parkhurst's daughter, Miss Martha Parkhurst, will be editor-in-chief of the *Wellesley College News* for the academic year 1938-39.

1907

Leonard S. Little, former president of United States Finishing Company, has become treasurer of the newly formed Amalgamated Dyestuff & Chemical Works, Inc., with offices in New York City and plant at Plum Point, N. J. Little will have charge of research and production at the plant in addition to his work as treasurer.

Herbert B. Keen, with Hayden, Stone & Company, investments, is the new vice president of the New York Alumni Association of Peddie School.

William K. White and Mrs. White came down from Carleton Place, Ont., last month to see their son, Bud White '38, play hockey against Columbia and to visit friends in Providence and neighborhood. Bill saw Myron Curtis, Al Gurney and other '07 men and asked to be remembered to everybody else in the Class.

Lloyd W. Josselyn, who spent the summer in France, where his smile and his hands made up for his lack of knowledge of French (so he says) wrote in a recent letter from the Library, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., that it would be good to see some one direct from Brown. "We do not have enough visiting from the home folks," he went on. "If you do not think we can entertain in the 'highbrow' arts then come and see us play basketball. There are no folks on this earth our superiors in playing the game, watching the game, and talking about the game."

1908

► THE Rhode Island Country Club at Narragansett Pier will be the scene of the 35th Reunion in June. The Club is nearer the campus than the Carlton and has all the facilities necessary for reunion. All members of the Class will please note the change and prepare to be there for the week-end of June 18-20.

Ely Eliot Palmer, Mrs. Palmer and their son, George Eliot Palmer, will arrive this month in Beirut, Syria, where Palmer will begin his duties as American Consul General. The Palmers sailed from New York the middle of March on the steamship *Excambion*.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave the John Arthur Lecture at the National Museum, Washington, D. C., in February. His subject was "The Sun and the Atmosphere."

1909

Herbert M. Sherwood was chairman of the Rhode Island World Affairs Week held on the Brown campus last month.

Don Clark, president of the Providence Y.M.C.A., was a Brown chapel speaker early in March.

Albert H. Poland is a member of the Rhode Island Republican Finance Commit-

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GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

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tee recently named to raise funds for party purposes, according to the *Providence Bulletin*. The money will be allocated to the Republican National Committee, the Rhode Island State Republican Committee and to city and town committees throughout Rhode Island.

1910

H. H. Haskins is on the sales staff of Plymouth County Light & Power Company, Wareham, Mass., where he lives at 118 Gibbs Avenue.

"There's Always a Breeze," the comedy in which William H. Lynn returned to Broadway early in March wasn't sturdy enough to survive in spite of the excellent work of Billy as "a shy and ineffectual little man who is laughed at when he announces that he has committed a murder," Cecilia Loftus, Blanche Sweet, famous in the days of silent moving pictures, and other first-rate players. While Billy was trying out the play in Boston members of the Brown Chapter of Theta Delta Chi attended in a body to cheer him on.

The engagement of John Richmond Fales, son of J. Richmond Fales and Mrs. Fales, to Miss Barbara Bolster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Bolster of Lewiston, Me., has been announced. Fales, Jr., will graduate in June from Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass.

Attorney General John P. Hartigan is honorary president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Rhode Island.

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, gave the address at the 201st annual St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Charitable Irish Society in Boston last month. Washington columnists report that Joe is rapidly becoming one of President Roosevelt's right-hand men.

Warren C. Johnson and his family are now living at 300 Morris Avenue, Providence, within a hop, step and jump of Brown Stadium.

1911

Philip C. Curtis, head technician of Sayles Finishing Plant, Inc., Saylesville, for 25 years, will resign his post at the end of this month. Several other officials of long standing will also step down with him, the newspapers say.

S. Merritt Skelding is now associated with Stewart, Hencken & Will, Inc., insurance, at 80 Maiden Lane, New York City.

George C. Channing is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Alta, California (San Francisco). Channing's daughter, Miss

Carol Channing, was champion of the 1937 public speaking contest held by the California Crusaders for high school students of Northern California. With the award went a vacation trip to Honolulu for her and her mother.

John V. Keily, chief of the Rhode Island State Division of Roads and Bridges, is president of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers for 1938-39.

1912

Richard B. Wilson and Knowles Wyatt have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Wilson & Wyatt at 303-5 Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

Kenly S. Bell is with Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation in Washington and has recently changed his house address to 37 St. Paul Street, Kensington, Md.

Rodney W. Hewitt is teaching mathematics at the Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn., where he is now living at 127 Jackson Street.

Ernest I. Kilcup, president of Davol Rubber Company, told members of the Rhode Island Rubber Club at their March meeting in Providence that "the 4 per cent. social security tax on employers is encouraging the adoption of labor-saving devices with a resultant increase in unemployment." He said that he was in favor of social security, but held that administration of the law was stifling industry with a real tax burden, the direct result of the tremendous increase in the public debt.

Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, was back on the campus last month as speaker for the national fraternity at the 78th annual initiation banquet of the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Richard Jay Adams, member of Delta Kappa Epsilon while he was at Brown with the Class, is reported to have died in the South. The Alumni Office, trying to trace the report, would appreciate information that any classmate may be able to give about Adams.

1913

George T. Metcalf has taken a new and larger office for his advertising business at 68 South Main Street, Providence. He has been specializing in the textile industry.

1914

Frederick R. (Fritz) Hazard will again serve as president of the Washington County Agricultural Society, which is responsible for the annual Rhode Island State fair at Kingston. Fritz's re-election followed a stormy meeting in which a former treasurer led the opposition.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is a member of the new Board of Governors of the Wampanoag Country Club, Rumford.

David C. Adelman has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, who was Miss Emma M. Ferguson and who died in Providence March 2. Mrs. Adelman, active in civic and social work since she became a resident of Providence 16 years ago, also leaves a daughter, Rosalie.

Melville C. Mason, partner in the law firm of Beaumont, Smith & Harris, 2900 Union Guardian Building, Detroit, is president of the Brown Club of Detroit for 1938-39.

1915

New addresses recently reported by the Alumni Office are John H. Bower, 5 Lafayette Avenue, Hempstead, N. Y., and Silas W. Foss, 4 Miami Court, Cos Cob, Conn.

Dr. George W. Waterman is a member of the special committee studying the need of a cancer hospital at the Rhode Island State institutions at Howard. Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, State Director of Public Health, is also on the committee which was sworn in last month by Lieutenant Governor Raymond E. Jordan '17.

John E. Kelly is an accountant with Sears, Roebuck & Company at 925 South Homan Avenue, Chicago.

Minot J. (Cap) Crowell's twin sons, Joe and Minot, Jr., made their first public appearance in athletics during the past winter as players on one of the teams in the Church Basketball League in Central Falls. They will be 13 years old next December, so it will be some time before they try out for the Brown Freshman five.

Warren P. Norton is finishing his tenth year as superintendent of schools in Meadville, Pa. He is a trustee of the First Baptist Church of Meadville and chairman and director of the Meadville Associated Charities. He has sent several good students to Brown in recent years.

1916

Joseph F. Halloran represents the Brown University Club in New York on the committee in charge of the College Club Golf League which includes Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. Joe is now trying to get the Brown golfers together and warm them up before the annual tournament to be held in June.

Steward T. McNeill has joined the sales staff of Hornblower & Weeks, investments, 110 Grosvenor Building, Providence.

William S. O'Gorman is president of the Y.M.C.A. Dormitory Club of Manchester, N. H.

The first warm days of spring brought Earl F. Wood back to the campus from his farm in Danielson, Conn. Asked about his spring ploughing, he admitted that the ground was still too wet and frosty. Life in the country, as well as his teaching at Pomfret School, agrees with him.

1917

Dale Wylie, sales promotion manager of Iron Fireman Mfg. Company, was one of the committee in charge of the two-day convention held by the company in New York last month. Two new Iron Fireman products introduced at the convention are an oil burner and a line of automatic coal burners.

Ken Sprague, teacher and coach at Montclair, N. J., High School, spends his summer vacations taking boys on unusual trips. One of the boys who went with him to Northern Ontario and Newfoundland last year was Wallace Wade, Jr., son of our own Wally at Duke University.

Pins and Pennies

► WALTER H. BURNHAM's article, "After Hours," which *Printers' Ink* published in its issue of March 3, has been reprinted for private distribution. It's a contemplative essay about the man who spends real money to sell the pins he manufactures, but never a few pennies to advertise his company. Burnham '08, vice president of Doremus & Company and a familiar figure in public relations work for years, knows whereof he writes so casually. ◀

A Threat Against "The People's Court"

▶ WHEN Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19 resigned this winter after seven years as special justice of the East Norfolk District Court at Quincy, Mass., he strongly scored the district court system as "fundamentally wrong" and asserted that "it is constantly threatened with incompetent persons as special justices."

"The present system . . . demands a change," he said, "if we are to maintain the integrity of our judiciary and provide our citizens with proper protection."

After reciting the history of the development of the court, he said that it was no longer an inferior court, but had been transformed "into a popular, important and busy tribunal." Not only is it utilized by the largest number of persons annually of any court in the commonwealth but also it is the court where the simplest and yet most important problems are adjudicated. It is truly the people's court, and must have their respect, their approval and their support.

"My association with the district court has been most pleasant. I dislike breaking away from it. The work with juveniles and their related problems has been of peculiar interest to me. This court is now particularly well equipped to handle these cases so that aid, encouragement and guidance can be given to the children who come before the court."

Judge Johnson is widely regarded for his social welfare work, especially with juveniles. He has written a series of articles embodying his views, and has often spoken before welfare societies and other agencies on "the family court." He will now give his whole time to the practice of law in Boston. He lives in Milton, where he has served as selectman, on the town's financial advisory board, and on other major town committees. In the work of the Brown Club of Boston he has been a helpful and forceful factor.

John R. W. Hall, out of CCC in which he was an officer, is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Waterbury, Vt., where his address is 48 South Main Street.

Bertrand E. Tremblay, special student with the Class, is regional examiner for WPA, with his office at 12 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard H. Van Horn, whose marriage is reported in another column, is manager of the United Illuminating Company at 1115 Broad Street, Bridgeport, Conn. How many bachelors are there left in the Class?

1918

▶ THE first call for the 20th Reunion at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, June 17-19, has gone out and if you haven't received one write Walter Adler at 33 Stadium Road, Providence, and ask him why.

"This is not to be a luxury reunion," your Committee says, "but we are going to be sure that every arrangement is first class." You can bank on that statement. So save your pennies, mark the dates, and come back to renew old friendships and join in the Commencement activities on the Hill. We'll never have another 20th."

Albert E. Dillingham is the new president of the Brown Club of Cleveland, where Al is district manager of the mill sales division of Chase Brass & Copper Company.

We'll miss Harvey Hincks at reunion. Harvey was just beginning to be recognized for his work in dramatics and in speech development when he died. His capacity for work was great. As Professor of English and Director of Speech and Dramatics at State Teachers College, Memphis, Tenn., he conducted several courses. He directed radio plays and the productions of the Writers' Group, 19th Century Club and Emelie Club. He was an associate editor of the *Tennessee Speech Journal* and a contributor to various magazines. He wrote plays and he read plays before audiences as Professor Crosby has done for years. He encouraged his students to play well their parts on the stage and off. Two of them, now at the Pasadena Playhouse and School of the Theatre, have written that "Professor Hincks was both instructor and friend to us. . . . Had it not been for him, neither of us would be here. The stimulus he

gave us, the philosophy, the experience—these things will live with us so long as we live." Harvey's influence, like his presence, will be missed.

John R. Leeming, Jr., is glove buyer for the Frank R. Jelleff department store at 1214-20 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

1919

Louis A. R. Pieri received a full measure of local publicity last month when he boarded the German liner Europa in New York with a contract for Evelyn Chandler, professional skater, to appear at the Rhode Island Auditorium in the Skating Club of Boston ice show. Lou, who is manager of the auditorium, got Miss Chandler's signature in more or less full view of the news cameras as if such goings on were an everyday affair in his life.

Edward B. Ryder, Jr., member of the Board of Governors of Potowomut Golf Club, was a signer of the telegram sent to John A. Gammons '98, clubmate, urging him to "fight hard, Daff," in the seniors' tournament in which Gammons competed in Florida during the winter.

1920

William L. Dewart has recently become sales agent for Joseph Bancroft & Sons Company, textiles, at the New York office, 40 Worth Street. Bill was formerly with United States Finishing Company at the same address.

Linden L. Perrine is director of Town Tours at 315 West 57th Street, New York City. His idea of tourists and touring led the *American Magazine* to give him an illustrated write-up in its February issue.

Walter M. Burse is chairman and Ernest T. Clough is treasurer of the committee in charge of the annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston on Friday, April 29.

1921

Dr. Eske Windsberg and Dr. Robert R. Baldrige, both of Providence, were admitted to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at the October Congress.

Stuart Forstall and his brother, Clark Forstall '22, have the sympathy of all of us Brown men of post war days in the loss of their brother, Alfred E. Forstall, Jr., who died suddenly at his home in Montclair, N. J., March 5. Al started at Lehigh with

the Class of 1919, left to go to war, and returned to finish his work in 1921 while Stuart and Clark were studying at Brown.

Vincent M. Meserve, engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, reports his new house address to be 964 Virgil Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J.

1922

Perhaps we have noted it before, but there is no harm in reporting again that the Class officers are Theodore L. Sweet, president; E. John Lownes, treasurer; and Joseph E. Beagan, secretary. If you have any Class news, send it to Beagan at 140 Cypress Street, Providence.

Paul M. Chalmers is an organization manager with Curtis Publishing Company at 1416 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. Paul's mail address is 64 Clearway Street, Boston.

John B. Dick is manager of Plant B of the Pond Lily Finishing Company, 1475 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn., where he lives at 1971 Chapel Street.

Jack Fawcett and Clark Forstall met recently in Amsterdam, N. Y., where Clark lives and works. Jack is eastern sales manager for Lima Locomotive. He and his family—he has two sons and a daughter—live at 270 North Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Professor Edwin C. Walmsley of the Department of Economics, Wayne University, Detroit, with accounting as his subject, is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Detroit.

1923

▶ AN executive reunion committee, headed by Bill McCormick, class president, pushed reunion plans to a further conclusion at its meeting March 22. The Breakers, a comfortable hotel directly on the water front at Narragansett Pier, is to be headquarters for the 15th reunion, Friday, June 17, to Sunday, June 19.

In addition to innumerable reasons why the Breakers and the Pier make an ideal spot for the class gathering, an important consideration was the fact that it's but a stone's throw to classmate Johnny Lownes' estate where out-of-town reunioning will be climaxed by a clambake Sunday afternoon—with Johnny as our genial and generous host. The class will wend its way back to the campus for the President's reception Sunday night, and will be on hand Monday for a class breakfast, the Commencement procession, luncheon, and the Alumni Meeting.

On Friday, the class will be given the choice between going to the Pier for golf, dinner and the evening or attending the Class Night festivities on the campus. (One could still get to the Pier that night after a few hours on the campus.) Explicit program details—program, costs, arrangements, etc., were to be in the mail about the middle of April. A news letter will follow in May. Preliminary data gathered from returning questionnaires indicate unusual interest, and it looks as if the 15th were going to be a record breaker in variety, enthusiasm and attendance.

Committee appointments are as follows: Publicity—Lanpher, Braitsch, Thorndike. Information—Jeffers, Worthington, Jack O'Neil. Arrangements—Jed Jones, Paasche, Morse, Lownes, Sheldon, Junie Allen, Hal Larson. Clambake—Lownes, Beede, Chase. Transportation—Ed Bennett, Ronald Smith, Harvey Reynolds. Finance—Morse, McCormick. First Aid—Gregory, Tropoli, John Murphy, Lisbon.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Art Braitsch has moved. His office is now two floors higher in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence, and he spent the first week in April getting used to the changed altitude.

Jack Applegate, called to Washington to adjust some taxes for a client after he had written to say he was coming up to the Delta U. initiation last month, sent a telegram to say that he was setting aside five days for reunion and a Providence visit.

Chet Worthington, editor of the *Providence Journal's* Sunday magazine, introduced Mrs. Martin Johnson before the audience which heard her lecture at the Metropolitan Theatre.

Al Legris is busy these days as an accounting executive in connection with Rhode Island social security machinery.

Ralph Hughes recently became assistant manager of the Hotel Touraine, Boston.

Jack went back to school early this month. Elmer R. Joslyn, who lives at 28 Hazleton Drive, White Plains, N. Y., is assistant advertising manager of Shell Union Oil Corporation and was selected as one of the 49 key executives in the Shell organization to attend the special training school being conducted at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C. A bit of publicity matter from the Baltimore office stated that "Mr. Joslyn's selection as one of the key men to attend the Washington School is evidence of the respect he commands within the Shell organization." Because the scene was a country club, don't be fooled, for Jack's classes started at 8:30 and lasted until 5:30 each day, with study periods of five or six hours every evening and examination all day Saturday. He has been with the Shell people for six years.

1924

Frank O. Hough's first novel, "Renown," the story of Benedict Arnold from a new viewpoint, is already in its second edition. It is also on the recommended list of the Book of the Month Club, which considered it for two months before deciding not to make it first selection. You have the word of several Brown men on and off the campus that it's a highly readable story, vividly told.

Carl R. Filmer reports that he is general superintendent for Gibson & Robinson, Donalsonville, Ga., but he doesn't tell us what his firm does.

Francis L. Nichols is assistant to the general manager of the Cooley Finishing Company in Pawtucket. He lives on Lewis Road, Adamsdale, Mass., but admits there's a catch in it as his proper mail address is Box 283, RFD 2, Valley Falls, R. I.

Arthur E. Marley, superintendent of Sockanosset School for Boys, has been invited to speak on "Recreational Activities in Delinquent Schools" at the convention of the National Association of Social Workers in Seattle, Wash., next June.

1925

William M. Browne is buyer of women's coats and suits for J. L. Hudson Company's basement store, Detroit, Mich., following several years of similar work for a department store in Buffalo, N. Y. Bill and his family—Mrs. Browne, Bill, Jr., and Sally—live at 1338 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe, not far from Jack Foley and his family.

"No need to say that I was tickled pink to have Bill move out here," Jack wrote. "I hadn't seen him but once since we got through Harvard Business School in '27. . . . Bill and I see Len Vollbracht and Gersh

Brown at Pittsfield

► UNIVERSITY NIGHT at the Stanley Club, Pittsfield, Mass., on March 14 brought together nearly 200 members and guests representing 49 colleges and schools. In the party were eight Brown men whose undergraduate careers on College Hill covered a span of 45 years, from 1892 through 1937.

The Brown men were Irving H. Gamwell '96, lawyer and clerk of courts of Berkshire County; Adelbert Phinney '97, superintendent of apprentices, General Electric Company; Thomas H. Stephens, Jr., '28, agent for Massachusetts Accident Company; Theodore Giddings '29, staff writer on the *Berkshire Daily Eagle*; Everett L. Angell '33, engineer on power transformer test with GE; George T. English '36, engineer on same test; Francis T. Eddy '37, metallurgist in the GE foundry; and Thomas F. Davis '37, analytical chemist in the GE laboratory.

The Brown delegation gave a good account of itself in its contribution to the college music of the evening. It sang "We Are Ever True to Brown," one of the best college songs in the country, and "Bye Low, My Baby." Frank Eddy made a four-part arrangement for the first-named song. From the Brown standpoint the night was especially successful in that previously none of the young alumni had met the men who preceded them on the Hill.

Owens '28 quite often and we are all going to the meeting of the Brown Club of Detroit, where we hope to see Martin Rice and maybe other '25 men." Arrival of Jack's second son (his older boy, Robert, is nearly four years old) is reported in another column. The Foleys live at 901 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe.

E. L. Nevens is manager of Enterprise Stores, Inc., Malden, Mass., where he and his family live at 19 Kenilworth Street.

Richard L. Wheelock is consultant with the Pennsylvania Economic League in Philadelphia and is living, he writes, at 417 Tregaron Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Gordon A. Smith, with the East River Savings Bank at 26 Cortlandt Street, New York City, reports his correct house address to be 601 West 184th Street.

1926

W. John McCollum is teaching in one of the Brooklyn public schools and living at 11 Roosevelt Street, Garden City, N. Y.

Edward L. Keene, with the United States Forestry Service, is now on duty in Russellville, Ark., to which he transferred from Montgomery, Ala.

Ralph R. Crosby and his family are living in their new house at 75 White Parkway, North Smithfield, R. I. They moved last month from Woonsocket, where Ralph is manager of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank.

James M. Barry is now the only Brown man in Scottsbluff, Neb., where he is an executive with Western Public Service Corporation. Jim, leaving Rhode Island last month, told us that he looked forward to

his adventure into the Middle West with a lot of interest. It is his first trip beyond the Mississippi, and he hopes to see more of the western country before he heads back toward New England. Jim found himself footloose at the end of 1937 when Waypoyset Mfg. Company, for which he worked seven years and became purchasing agent for office and mill supplies exclusive of yarn and machinery, went out of business.

Paul J. Mahoney is on the sales staff of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, investments, 60 Wall Street, New York City. His mail address is 22 Prospect Street, Westwood, N. J.

Leslie A. Jones, inactive for nearly a year because of illness, was a campus visitor one day last month and it was good to hear him say that after another operation the doctors were confident that he would be able to go to work again within a reasonable time.

William E. Meuse, with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has recently been transferred to Pittsburgh, Pa., where his office is in the Union Trust Building.

New addresses for you to jot down if you write to any of the following: J. Winford Nagle, Jr., 11 Chapin Road, Barrington, R. I.; Elmer R. Smith, 75 Homer Street, Providence; Wesley H. Webb, 23 Cartier Street, Meshanicut Park, R. I.; Gordon Dewart, 10 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

1927

Dr. Dean H. Echols is head of the Neuro-Surgery Department, Tulane University, and lives at 1567 Exposition Boulevard, New Orleans, La., according to a letter from John Emil Brennan '28 of Milwaukee, Dean's home town. Dean was instructor in neurology for several years at the Medical School, University of Michigan, where he took his medical degree.

Arthur L. Lawrence is teaching at Green Vale School, Roslyn, L. I., New York.

Alexander Maley is vice president of Sterne & Maley Company at 3604 South Morgan Street, Chicago. Alex reports his house address to be 1716 Crilly Court in that city.

James A. Graham, manager of the Providence office of Thomson & McKinnon, members of the New York Stock Exchange, is back at work again after a long lay-off as a result of a severe attack of lobar pneumonia.

A Bear on Desserts

► ALFRED J. MARYOTT '08, Principal of Pawtucket Senior High School admits that there is no dessert quite like apple pie and ice cream. As chairman of the committee in charge of the New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held at Brown last month he spoke up for apple pie and ice cream as the dessert for the luncheon given by the University in Faunce House Art Gallery for the visiting teams. Coaches of course demurred, but Maryott pleaded. The University hosts got around the division by serving the boys the kind of desserts that athletes should have and by setting before Maryott a whole apple pie neatly decorated with an ice cream Brown bear. The picture of himself contemplating his pie a la mode will occupy a prominent place in his album.

monia. A month in Bermuda put Jim on his feet and gave him a fine tan. His doctor, Orland Smith, has also recovered from a similar attack.

Harry G. Remington is now associated with Fidelity Life Insurance Company of New York, with his office in Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Building, 123 North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

Edward T. Richards, new chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Providence, was editor of the first issue of *Providence Brown Club News* which came out last month.

1928

Earl D. McKenzie is instructor in modern languages at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

John Emil Brennan writes that he hopes to come back for the Tenth Reunion, but it's a long way from Milwaukee and he isn't sure as yet. He adds that he is not so well posted on campus and fraternity (Delta U) as he was before John Mackie '37 returned to Wisconsin.

Charles W. Battle, industrial engineer with McKinsey, Wellington & Co., 2 Wall Street, reports his new house address to be 3 East 10th Street, New York City.

James J. Fanale is laboratory assistant with Sandoz Chemical Works in New York City and is living at 42 Linden Street, Lodi, N. J.

Edward W. Lawrence is now working in the Providence office of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and living at 129 Main Street, Pawtuxet.

Albert G. Gardiner, Jr., is on the sales staff of Providence Draft Control and Engineering Company. His house address is 93 Freedom Road, Providence.

Irving Harris, in a recent letter, said that he had come across a pile of Victor records that the Brown Band recorded while he was leader. He'd like to get rid of them, and it's your chance if you want one or more at the price Irving will quote if you write him at 395 Broadway, Room 1406, New York City. They were good recordings, you'll remember.

1929

Donald C. Marschner, with Shell Union Oil Corporation in Baltimore, has recently changed his house address to Woodbrook, Govans Post Office, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Edward B. Medoff, having served his internship at Providence Lying-In Hospital, has opened an office for the practice of medicine in the Hospital Trust Building, Woonsocket.

Alan B. Sinauer, assistant sales manager for Permutit Company, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City, writes that his present house address is Carrigan Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Edward Sulzberger, whose specialty is real estate, property management and insurance, is occupying his new office at 712 Madison Avenue (63rd Street), New York City.

William C. Foster, Jr., is a research assistant in biology at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He lives at 320 West Central Avenue, St. Paul.

Walter G. Ensign is an associate editor of *Providence Brown Club News*, new publication of the Brown Club of Providence.

1930

E. L. (Ed) Sittler, Jr., with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York at 302 Fayette T. & T. Building, Uniontown, Pa., said in a recent letter that he found the

insurance business just about as fine as he could imagine any business to be and that he still hopes to be able to send to Brown a delegation from Fayette County.

Rev. Everett A. Sherwood is the new minister of Central Baptist Church, Southbridge, Mass., where he lives at 179 Hamilton Street.

C. F. (Freddie) Brace is working for his A.M. in physical education at Springfield Training College. During the past season he was coach of the varsity divers and of the Freshman swimming team. He hopes to get his degree in June, 1939.

Charles S. Towle, former member of the Class, is captain of the hose company of the Larchmont, N. Y., Fire Department of which his father, the late George S. Towle, was chief. Captain Towle will be married the 16th of this month to Miss Letitia Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davison

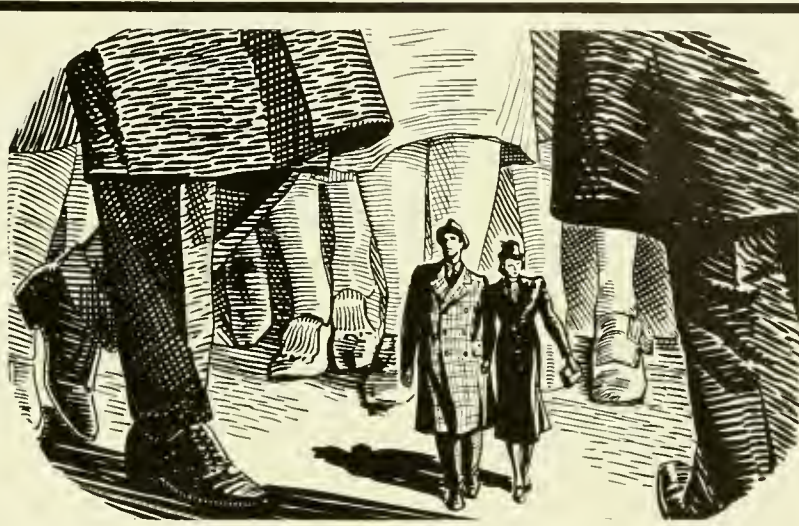
of Mamaroneck. His brother, John A. Towle, who also entered Brown with '30, will be an usher.

Arthur W. Nevins reports a change of house address to 84-38 120th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Art is still on the legal staff of Chemical Bank & Trust Company.

1931

Rev. Raymond S. Hall has become rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell, Mass., where his address is now 114 Stevens Street. Ray wrote a few weeks ago that he likes his new work immensely. He also said that he and Ken Butler '32 have been playing badminton together at the Lowell Y. M. C. A. and that "so far" they seem to be the champions in their class.

Seeley H. Powley, with Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Inc., in Pelham Manor, N. Y., reports that he is now living at Fairways, Wynnewood Road, Pelham Manor.



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A Chairman States His Qualifications

► CLIFFORD P. LADD '18 never showed the slightest sign of being guilty of contumacy (see FDR and Noah Webster) when the managing editor of *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi asked him a short time ago for some inside information about his life and achievements. The reason for asking was that Ladd was to be chairman of the formal dinner arranged by the New York Graduate Association of the fraternity to take place March 24 and the managing editor wanted to get Ladd's story of how he came into fame. He got it, *The Shield* for March said, like this:

"Was a wartime profiteer on Washington and Brooklyn Army Supply Base Fronts.

"Approved of everything but the Versailles Treaty, but they signed it anyway.

"Started West and travelled so far I got out East.

"Drank Chinese tea in Hongkong and Scotch whiskey with a dash of soda anywhere on the China coast from Manila, P. I., to Shanghai, China, when I could find anybody who was in a buying mood. Business on the side was banking.

"Stopped off in Europe on my way to South America via New York.

"Bought a Swiss watch that didn't run and an English tailored suit that didn't fit,—so was a typical tourist, as the saying goes.

"Frolicked up and down the East and West coasts of South America selling all sorts of useless articles from pins to windmills to all sorts of natives for all sorts of prices, but not much profit.

"I am now back in New York to attend the first dinner of a Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi held in this metropolis since 1924.

"To recommend me as Chairman of the venture let it be said that I go to my dentist twice a year and report to the probation officer once a week. I am married and have one canary bird who sings like hell—and so do I." ◀ ◀

Richard S. Walter is production manager for A. A. Walter & Co., food manufacturers, at 13 South Lansing Street, Albany, N. Y. Dick is a commuter, living in New Lebanon Centre, out beyond the Albany city line.

Dr. William D. McCarthy is resident surgeon at Memorial Hospital, West 106th Street, New York City.

Vaughn Bailey, we hear, is carrying on in style his lumber business in Uniontown, Pa., and is also constantly improving his golf game.

Charles B. Brown is secretary and treasurer of Charles Henry Brown & Son, Inc., shoe patents, 47 West 24th Street, New York City. Charlie and his family live at 40-10 216th Street, Bayside, N. Y.

S. Abbott Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hutchinson, died in Lynn, Mass., early in March. The sympathy of the Class is given to Abbott, his father, Samuel C. Hutchinson, well known Lynn banker, and to William F. Hutchinson '33.

1932

John J. Walsh is assistant secretary with the M. W. A. K. Company, Mason City, Wash., builder of the Grand Coulee dam.

A. N. (Jack) Foster, Jr., is still on duty with his father in the Campbell-Hathaway Company, retail shoes, in the old home city of Uniontown, Pa.

James R. Westman is doing advanced work in zoology at the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Jim went to Cornell from the University of Rochester.

Harold Summer is teaching and coaching at the Kohut School, Harrison, N. Y. He and Mrs. Summer and their two children live on Glen Oaks Drive, Rye, N. Y.

George Mullervy, teacher at Central Junior High School, East Providence, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Board of Approved Basketball Officials. George will be one of the board's delegates to the annual rules meeting in New York this month.

Norman B. Fitzgerald is treasurer of Hubbard & Palmer Company, grain dealers,

with his house at 205 Medical Building, Mankato, Minn.

John J. McNulty has been re-elected Mayor of Lake Success, N. Y., on the Tax-payers' ticket.

David H. Scott wrote in a recent letter: "I'm still to be found within the brick walls of the House of Harper. When anyone asks me what my position is I simply relate my duties and let it go at that: Advertising and promoting the sale of religious books and Bibles, reading novels, writing jacket blurbs and selling New York City accounts." Dave and his growing family live at 6796 Exeter Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

1933

► WITH the Fifth Reunion only two months away, it may be appropriate at this time to wonder what members of the Class are doing and if they followed the vocational interests and life career plans (the phrase is not ours) set down in June, 1933. Then the statistics show a prospective lineup as follows: Law, 33; medicine, 28; ministry, 15; teaching, 30; general business, 71; engineering, 14; chemistry, 12; journalism and publishing, 17; banking, 8; art, 2; music, 4; and statistics, actuarial work, personnel work, diplomatic service, aeronautics, one each. Twenty-five men had business or other positions; 84 were looking for immediate jobs, and eight had not made up their minds. Twenty-two did not make report, according to the figures before us. What's the lineup in this year of 1938?

George C. Whitney is the youngest member of the Board of Trustees of the Five Cents Savings Bank in his home city of Worcester, Mass.

Edward Schoen, Jr., is practising law at 11 Commerce Street, Newark, and lives at 209 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.

Owen F. Walker, lawyer in Cleveland, is the new secretary of the Brown Club of Cleveland.

Bob West is working in the Scenario Department, MGM Studio, Culver City, and lives at 20977 Puente Road, Canoga Park, Calif.

Dr. Robert R. Chace is now on duty as

interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Dan Costello, Jr., is down in Crichton, Ala., we hear, making a survey for a tung oil company.

1934

Dave Moore is a director of the 100 Per Cent Club, International Business Machines Corporation. Dave and Bob Chase '33 are now working out of the Buffalo office of the corporation.

Henry Stanton, inspector for the Factory Insurance Association at 40 Broad Street, Boston, confirms his house address to be 21 Chauncy Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Irving Pascal is with Carlson Engineering Company at 60 Hudson Street, New York City, and commutes from West Caldwell, N. J., where he lives at 18 Crane Avenue.

Ed Schermerhorn, secretary-treasurer of Schermerhorn Oil Corporation, now has his office at 735 Kennedy Building, Tulsa, Okla.

Clyde B. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, married in January, are settled in their new house at 133 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Mass., where Clyde is with Monarch Life Insurance Company.

Al Baldwin is methods engineer working on planning and schedules for Talon, Inc., makers of zippers, at Meadville, Pa., where his house address is 766 Chestnut Street. Al was chief calculator with Builders Iron Foundry three years and time study engineer for a few months with R.C.A. Mfg. Company before joining the Talon company.

John Quattrocchi has commenced the practice of law in Providence. On the eve of his adventure he was guest at a testimonial dinner given by 300 of his friends and acquaintances at the Narragansett Hotel.

Harold Seidman, whose book "Labor Czars," the story of labor racketeering in the United States, was published early this month by Liveright, Inc., New York, will finish most of his work for the Ph.D. in government at Yale in June. As soon as his oral exams are over he says that he intends to visit the campus to see for himself the progress Brown is making under President Wriston.

Charlie Fenno, Jr.'s, new house address is 50 Park Avenue, New York City. Charlie is with Hemphill Noyes & Company, investments, at 15 Broad Street.

Phil Slocum, Jr., is teaching at Phenix School, Hampton, Va., but still claims Newport as his home city.

1935

Lee LaBonne is assistant manager for New England Equity Corporation, with his headquarters at Room 409, Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Howard Richmond is plant manager for the Crompton-Shenandoah Co., textiles,

Phi Psis Invited

► WHEN Phi Kappa Psi fraternity holds its national convention in Chicago the last week in June, the Brown Club of Chicago looks forward to welcoming and entertaining members of the Rhode Island Alpha who attend.

A message from the club ends cordially, "Come on out, Phi Psis."

Waynesboro, Va., and is living in Charlottesville. We report arrival of his daughter, Elizabeth, in another column of this issue.

Bob Chapin, Jr., is a member of the committee of the Brown Club of Boston which has charge of arranging the Club's annual dinner on April 29.

George Caswell, Jr., is with Burroughs Adding Machine Corporation and is living at 293 Indiana Avenue, Providence.

Ross DeMatteo had a character part in "The Gay Nineties," the 1938 show of the Providence Junior League.

Jim Staniels has been nominated for secretary-treasurer of the Brown Club of New Hampshire. Jim is with the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company in Manchester.

1936

Earl Easton, salesman for the Grinnell Company, Inc., fire extinguishing equipment, is now getting his mail at 360 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, N. Y.

Jim Smith is studying medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Iowa, Iowa City, where until June his address is 317 South Capitol Street.

Joe Small, Jr., claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, is working out of the Springfield, Mass., office and living at 99 School Street in that city.

Jack Armstrong, whose address in Santerre, Quebec, Canada, had us puzzled for some time, is geologist for Hollinger Gold Mines—which explains the address.

Dave Slattery is on the sales staff of International Business Machines Corporation, 151 Broad Street, Providence, but is still living at his old home, 14 Cambridge Street, Attleboro.

Wallace Capron, who left college at the end of Sophomore year and spent the next two years at Nichols Junior College taking business courses, is a yacht broker with Ford & Payne, 41 East 42nd Street, New York City. Wally is in Providence about once a month, he writes, and gets the news at Phi Kappa Psi house. He belongs to the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Brown University Club in New York.

Bill Hill, Jr., is with National City Bank at 55 Wall Street, New York City, and is living at One Trinity Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

1937

Palmer App, secretary of the Brown University Club of Chicago, is editor of the *Brown Derby*, the Club magazine which is "perpetrated at odd intervals," and which always makes good reading for Brown men.

Thurlof Bearse is in charge of the hardware department of the Montgomery Ward & Company store on Main Street, Nashua, N. H., but he says that his preferred mail address continues to be 310 Ocean Street, Hyannis, Mass.

Dick Scott, on the last lap of his first year at the American College in Sofia, Bulgaria, has signed on until June, 1939, but we hear that if all goes well he may not return to this country for several years after that date. His fiancée has received appointment to the American College and will sail for Paris this summer. Present plans are for a wedding in Paris, a trip together through Southern Europe and a return to Sofia in September.

Vernon Beaubien is working temporarily in Washington, D. C., and hopes to find a permanent place with the thought of con-

tinuing study for a Master's degree at Howard University.

Charlie Kenyon is an assistant in the English Department on the Hill.

Otto Knutsen, Jr., is doing graduate work in economics at Tuck School, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Harlan Latham is a first-year student in dentistry at the Dental School, Tufts College.

Herman Lippman is a student engineer with Narragansett Electric Company, Providence.

Van Williams is on duty at Palmer Laboratory, Princeton, where he is doing advanced work in physics.

Stuart Thompson, Jr., is assistant manager in the Research Business office of Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J.

Norton Atlas is learning the business of making shirts with Manhattan Shirt Company in Paterson, N. J.

Jim Kavanagh is in the Comptroller's Office at General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence.

George Lewis has been working in the men's furnishings department at the Shepard Company store, Providence, and teaching psychology at the Adult Education Institute, Taunton, Mass.

Al Edgell is working as a chemist in the Rhode Island Division of Public Health at 335 State Office Building, Providence.

Engagements

▶ Miss Anna Hardeman Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman S. Meade of Birmingham, Ala., and graduate of Agnes Scott College, to Holdsworth Gordon Minnigerode '28 of Washington, D. C.

Miss Regina Beaudreau, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raoul H. Beaudreau of Belmont, Mass., to John S. Flynn '32 of Providence. Miss Beaudreau attended Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and the Chamberlayne School, Boston.

Miss Lucille Louise Brion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brion of Roslyn, N. Y., to William J. Broadhurst '34 of New York.

Weddings

▶ 1917—Richard H. Van Horn and Miss Jessie Elizabeth Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, were married in Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 18, 1938. They are at home at 225 Golden Hill Street, Bridgeport.

1928—Harvey J. Ollsen and Miss Gladys Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Worth, were married in Passaic, N. J., March 12, 1938. They are at home at Buckingham Apartments, 3901 Fifth Street, North, Arlington, Va.

1931—Kenneth S. Fisher and Miss Nancy Hawley, daughter of Mrs. George D. Hawley, were married in Lowell, Mass., Jan. 15, 1938. Walter C. Fisher '29 was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are at home at 82 Elm Street, Nashua, N. H., where Mr. Fisher is with General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

1933—Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Jr., son of Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06 and Mrs. Burgess, and Miss Helen Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark Ballard, were married in Lexington, Mass., March 19, 1938. Warren P. Leonard '30 and Samuel B. Burgess and Robert C. Burgess, both of 1939, were ushers. Mrs. Burgess is a graduate of Bradford Junior College.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1934—Paul B. Chaney and Miss Elsie Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Travis, were married in New York City March 18, 1938. After April 18 they will be at home at Holland House, Forest Hills, N. Y.

1934—Herschel E. Fowler and Miss Marion Balkcom Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Brooks, were married in Pawtucket Feb. 26, 1938. Malcolm C. Lang '34 was best man, and ushers included Raymond A. Balkcom '29, Dr. Richard F. Davis '34 and Edward D. Wass '36. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are at home at 232 Warren Street, Allston, Mass.

Births

► 1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Elton H. Tucker of Providence a son, Jerome Williams, Feb. 28, 1938.

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. O. G. H. (Curly) Oden of Providence a son, Bruce Conrad, March 19, 1938.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenilworth H. Mathus of West Hartford, Conn., a second son, Gregory, March 1, 1938.

1924—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Good-

ell of Hartford, Conn., a daughter, Judith, March 16, 1938.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foley of Grosse Pointe, Mich., a second son, Walter Andreas, Jan. 29, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Caslowitz of Woonsocket a second son, Joel Gordon, Feb. 6, 1938.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Alston C. Drew of Cedar Tree Point, R. I., a son, Edwin Thompson, Feb. 7, 1938.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lawrence of Oak Lawn, Cranston, a daughter, Anne, Feb. 26, 1938.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Johnson of Rochester, N. Y., a son, Robert Dexter, March 14, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fletcher of Brockton, Mass., a son, Jerome Herbert, Feb. 4, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce of Western Springs, Ill., twins, Joseph Norman Pierce, 2nd, and Penelope Susan Pierce, March 11, 1938.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richmond of Charlottesville, Va., a daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, March 1, 1938.

degree in 1877 and had since practised in Brooklyn. His wife, Mrs. Ebba M. Winslow, elected to the New York City Board of Aldermen in 1929, was the first woman to sit as a member of the Board. She is now on the Republican State Committee for New York.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy W. Kiefer, and a brother, George Winslow of Valley Stream, N. Y.

1892

► HORATIO ELIPHALET BELLOWES, patent attorney, died at his home in Providence, Feb. 19, 1938. Since 1896 he had practised in Providence and was widely known as a specialist in patent, trade mark and copyright law.

Born in Phenix, R. I., Sept. 16, 1868, the son of John J. and Elizabeth A. Bellowes, he came to Brown from Providence High School and was president of the Class in Freshman year and an editor of the *Brown Magazine* in 1891-92. On graduation he entered New York Law School and had his first practical experience in the office of C. H. Duell, who later became United States Commissioner of Patents. Returning to Providence 1896 he was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar and in the following year to practice before the United States Circuit Court. He had also appeared before the Supreme Court.

He belonged to the American and Rhode Island Bar Associations, the Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence Engineering Society, What Cheer Lodge of Masons, First Congregational Church (Unitarian) and Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi. He was at one time on the board of trustees of the fraternity.

He was married May 17, 1899, to Miss Mae Estelle Smith of Oakland, Calif., who survives, with a son, J. Fenton Bellowes, and a granddaughter. Mr. Bellowes was one of the few remaining Americans who wear a goatee and moustaches. He was therefore an attracting figure in any gathering or on the street and many citizens knew him by sight if not by name.

1897

► LEFFERTS MASON DASHIELL, treasurer of the Rockefeller Foundation, died of a heart attack at his home in Fair Haven, N. J., Feb. 28, 1938. As head of the treasurer's department of the Foundation and other Rockefeller interests he signed checks aggregating many millions of dollars. He went to the Foundation in 1914 and had been treasurer since 1932.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., July 15, 1874, the son of John L. M. Dashiell, a newspaper man, and Mary C. (Robinson) Dashiell, he prepared at Lakewood Heights School and entered Brown as a classmate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He began his career in a real estate and insurance office in Lakewood, N. J., joined the banking house of F. D. Freeman & Co., New York City, in 1898 and was with the stock brokerage firm of Simmons & Slade when he was named assistant treasurer of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1914.

He also served as treasurer of the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the China Medical Board, the Spelman Fund of New York, the Davison Fund and the New York State Colonization Society. The last-named society, one of the oldest philanthropies in New York, was founded to send freed Negroes to Liberia. Mr. Dashiell likewise was president of the Tilden Iron Mining Com-

Those We Mourn

1872

► ► LEANDER MILTON BARBER, former railroad man who retired 20 years ago to a farm not far from Arcadia in Rhode Island's South County, died in Westerly Hospital Feb. 25, 1938, after a short illness. His death leaves William Vail Kellen and Edward Bowen Hamlin the only surviving members of the Class of 1872.

For 26 years Mr. Barber was superintendent of the Wood River Railroad. He also held similar place with the Sea View Railway, which once connected Narragansett Pier with the rest of the State. As a farmer he worked "according to his wish and strength" and to the end he retained his lively interest in nature, the schools and public affairs. He planted or grafted many trees, raised bees and took pride in the fruits he produced on the farm.

Born in Arcadia, Jan. 1, 1850, the son of Clark and Almira (Andrew) Barber, he prepared at Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School and at Brown rowed in his Class crew. He was of powerful physique and was always eager to work and exercise his muscles. He also belonged to a group of

undergraduates known secretly as M. H., but dubbed publicly as "Midnight Howlers" and "Mighty Hungry."

He served the Wood River Railroad from 1876 to 1903. Then he went to the Sea View Railway and from that company to Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company in Providence, where Mrs. Barber, who was Miss Cassie Coburn, died in 1916. Surviving is his son, Howard Clark Barber '99 of New York City, prominent in the University Glee Club of New York and widely known in social work. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Susan E. Andrews and Mrs. Hannah A. B. Smith, and a niece, Miss Mabel C. Cooke of Providence.

1878

► CHARLES HOWARD WINSLOW, retired lawyer, died at his home in Rosedale, L. I., N. Y., Feb. 5, 1938. Illness caused him to give up his law practice about four years ago.

He was born in Bay Ridge (Brooklyn), Feb. 28, 1854, and was a student at Brown for one year, 1874-75. From Brown he went to Columbia Law School, received the LL.B.

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pany, once a Rockefeller interest in the Northwest.

He was a former member of the Rumson Country Club and belonged to the Brown University Club in New York, the Seabright Beach Club and Alpha Delta Phi. He was married June 4, 1925, to Miss Margaret Deyo of New York, who survives. A delegation from the Foundation, led by Mr. Rockefeller, attended the funeral at the Dashiell home in Fair Haven.

1897

► THOMAS JEFFERSON BRADY, who died at his home in Oak Bluffs, Mass., Feb. 10, 1938, was one of Brown's baseball pitchers during his undergraduate days and a professional player and coach for ten years after he left College Hill.

Born in Somerville, Mass., April 12, 1874, he prepared at New Bedford High School, where he helped the school nine win two successive championships. Theodore B. Baylies '95, then active as an independent baseball manager, took him on his team made up of all college players, including Frank J. Sexton '93, Fred Tenney '94, E. H. Weeks '93, J. D. E. Jones '93, and Brady naturally came to Brown. He did well as a college pitcher in the days when Brown was strong in baseball. He left college in 1897 without receiving his degree.

After giving up baseball he went into the real estate business in New Bedford. During the prohibition era he was Deputy United States Marshal, but resigned in June, 1925, after failing in his request for a salary instead of being paid through fees. A short time later he removed to Oak Bluffs. His wife and three sisters in New Bedford survive. His fraternity was Phi Kappa.

1900

► GEORGE EDWARD SCHILLING, principal of the Bradford, Pa., Senior High School for 18 years, died at the Bradford Hospital Jan. 27, 1938, after a long illness. At Bucknell, to which college he went after leaving Brown, he was both student and athlete and Bucknell graduates recall him as catcher for the late Christy Mathewson, one of professional baseball's great pitchers.

A native of Cumberland, Md., where he was born June 20, 1871, Mr. Schilling prepared at Mount Pleasant Institute and was a student at Brown for a part of Freshman year, 1896-97. He left, Mellinger E. Henry '99, his room mate, has told us, because of illness. Then he registered at Bucknell, made up his back work, played baseball, was a member of the track team and won his bachelor's degree in 1900.

On graduation, it is said, he turned down several offers to play professional baseball to go into the printing business with his father. But teaching attracted him and he joined the staff of Franklin, Pa., High School. He also gave extension courses at Bucknell and became a leader in secondary school education in his section of Pennsylvania. He served as a director of scholastic sports in the State, was deacon of the First Baptist Church of Bradford, teacher of the Bible class in the Sunday School, and belonged to the Royal Arcanum and the Odd Fellows.

He was married Sept. 18, 1901, to Miss Daisy Stauffer, who survives, with a son, two daughters, two granddaughters, and a brother. In 1898, while he was undergraduate at Bucknell, he came back to Brown to help install the Brown Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

1901

► JOSEPH FRANCIS JOHN MCCARTHY, who died in Providence Jan. 27, 1938, was a special student at Brown for two years, 1897-99, taking courses in connection with his work as a registered pharmacist. Born in Willimantic, Conn., April 14, 1871, the son of Dennis J. and Elizabeth G. (Cantwell) McCarthy, he came to Providence as a boy, went to the public schools and after apprenticeship in a drug store became a registered pharmacist in 1893. He studied under a tutor before coming to Brown.

He continued as a pharmacist until 1914 when he succeeded to the undertaking business of his father which he had since carried on under the name of D. F. McCarthy & Son. He was a former member of the Mount Hope Bridge Commission and a member of Finnegan Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Modern Woodmen of America. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. McCarthy, two daughters, a brother and a sister.

1904

► COLONEL NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH, lawyer, soldier, diplomat and a life Trustee of Brown, died at his home in Chicago, Feb. 26, 1938. A piece of German shrapnel which hit him in the head during the Allied offensive on the Marne in July, 1918, caused a bone injury which in turn brought about a head tumor. Removal of his right eye in January failed to alleviate this condition.

"He was a loyal friend, a true patriot, a good citizen and a brilliant and honorable lawyer," said Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. "He never ceased serving his country. He loved Chicago."

Born in a brownstone house on Prairie Avenue, Chicago, April 23, 1884, the son of Noble B. Judah '72 and Kate (Hutchinson) Judah, he prepared at Chicago Manual Training School and as undergraduate at Brown was on the staff of the *Brown Daily Herald*, manager of the Brown track team, chairman of the Class Day Committee and member of the Cammarian Club. He played hockey, was on the Junior Prom Committee and belonged to Pi Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta. "Sid" was his nickname on the Hill.

From Brown he entered the Law School, Northwestern University, received his LL.B. degree in 1907 and joined the law firm of Judah, Willard, Wolf & Reichman, the oldest in Chicago. In 1911 and 1912 he had his first experience in politics as Representative in the Illinois House. At the same time he joined the Illinois National Guard and was Captain, Battery C, Field Artillery, when the Guard was mobilized in 1916 for duty on the Mexican border. In 1917 the battery became a part of the 149th Field Artillery and went overseas with the 42nd Division.

After the fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry in the summer of 1918, Major Judah, now Assistant Chief of Staff of the Division, became Lieutenant Colonel. In November, 1918, shortly after the armistice, he was promoted to Assistant Chief of Staff, First Army Corps, a post he held until his honorable discharge in January, 1919. He received three decorations, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm. Back in Chicago, he resumed his law practice. From 1927 to 1929 he was American Ambassador to Cuba, a post that he filled with great credit. He spoke Spanish fluently, amazing even the Cubans. In April, 1921,

he made the address at the dedication of the memorial arch to Brown's war dead. He became a Trustee of the University in 1926 and in 1929 received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

In Chicago he fought Mayor Thompson and other grasping politicians. He was a leader in civic and charitable work, a sincere advocate of preparedness for war, a past president of the Reserve Officers' Association of Chicago, a vice president of the national association, a director of the Chicago Title & Trust Company, and a member of the Chicago, University, Racquet, Casino, Attic, and Midway Clubs. He had also been president of the Brown University Club of Chicago. Surviving are twin daughters, Ann and Katharine Judah.

1906

► VINCENT CHARLES HOYE, captain of the Brown baseball team in 1904 and again in 1906, died in Boston, Feb. 23, 1938, shortly after he collapsed in a store near his home in Brookline, Mass. He had practised law in Taunton and Boston since leaving Harvard Law School in 1909.

Born in Taunton, April 14, 1884, the son of Michael J. and Jennie Hoyer, he came to Brown from Taunton High School, played on his Freshman baseball nine and was a candidate for the varsity in 1904 when the storm broke over the question of playing summer baseball for money. Led by the late Capt. Michael J. Lynch '04, the whole squad of regulars resigned and Hoyer, third baseman, one of three Sophomores eligible, became captain under the late Dr. Frank J. Sexton '93, coach. He was the only Sophomore to lead a Brown baseball team.

In 1906 he again received the honor, and in 1907 the team of which he had been an

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aggressive member went on to win the eastern college baseball championship under Capt. Harold W. Paine '07. He was also a star bowler and was president of the Brown Bowling Association, active in class affairs and a member of Zeta Psi.

While he was studying law he played summer baseball and coached several high school teams. After he moved from Taunton to Boston he was associated in the practice of law with James T. Connolly. In recent years he had his own office. During the World War he was a candidate for the Field Artillery at the Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, Ky.

He was a member of the Brown Club of Boston. At the Touchdown Smoker in February he was the centre of a group of former college contemporaries with baseball and "Doc" Sexton as the topics of conversation.

1921

► EDWARD GERARD O'CONNOR, lawyer, died suddenly at his home in East Providence, Feb. 24, 1938. He was associated in practice with his father, Edward De V. O'Connor '92, in Providence.

Born in Providence, Dec. 2, 1899, the son of Edward De V. and Susan T. (Cottrell) O'Connor, he prepared at LaSalle

Academy, spent his Freshman year at Holy Cross and went to the Plattsburg Training Camp, where he received commission as Second Lieutenant of infantry and assignment to Rhode Island State College as rifle instructor.

Following his honorable discharge at the end of the World War he entered Brown in February, 1919, and in June, 1922, won his A.B. degree with the Class of 1921. He taught at LaSalle Academy for two years before enrolling at Boston University Law School, where he was on the *Law Review* and a member of *Woolsack*. When he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in De-

cember, 1927, he was chosen by his fellow applicants to make the address to the Supreme Court.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Roger Williams Post, American Legion, and Phi Kappa. He was married Sept. 3, 1930, to Miss Elizabeth G. Manning, who survives, with a son, Edward De V. O'Connor, 2nd, and his father. An uncle is Charles J. O'Connor '95. *Liber Brunensis* of 1922 characterized Ed O'Connor as a scholar, who could teach and study at the same time. Edward W. Day '21 and Owen P. Reid '27, friends and fellow lawyers, were bearers at the funeral. ◀ ◀

News of the Alumnae ◀

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

ALUMNAE CLUBS

► ► THE Providence Club heard an interesting talk at its March meeting on "Hos-teling in the United States and Europe" which was given by William Nelson, Regional Director of American Youth Hostels. A smörgasbord followed the meeting. On April 27th the Club will hold its annual mixed bridge in Alumnae Hall for the benefit of the Semi-Centennial Fund. President: Mrs. W. G. Brown '13, 105 Butler Avenue, Providence.

The Newport Club had a dinner meeting on March 16th at the Viking Hotel at which Dean Morriss, Anna Canada Swain and Jessie Monroe Williams were the guests. President: Mrs. William MacLeod '26n, 78 Washington Street.

The Southeastern Massachusetts Club, comprising Fall River, New Bedford, and Taunton, held a delightful luncheon at the Pembroke Field House on March 12th. The luncheon was prepared by the Fall River alumnae under the direction of Carrie T. Foulkes '15. Dean Morriss, Anna Canada Swain, and Jessie Monroe Williams were the speakers at the meeting which followed. Carrie T. Foulkes was elected the new president. Her address is 89 Hanover Street, Fall River.

The Hartford Club held a meeting for alumnae and subfreshmen on March 8th with Marjorie Knopp Schor '27 as hostess at her home in West Hartford. There were 44 at the meeting. Miss Eva A. Moar

talked about a typical day at Pembroke and showed motion pictures of the College. On March 19th the Club held its annual luncheon with Dean Morriss, Anna Canada Swain, and Jessie Monroe Williams as guest speakers. President: Mary W. Cushman '21, 839 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.

The New York Club had a dinner meeting at the Women's City Club in Rockefeller Center on April 6th. Dean Morriss and Jessie Monroe Williams were the speakers. President: Virginia Wright '28, 669 68th Street, Brooklyn.

The New Haven Club had a dinner meeting at the Faculty Club on March 18th with Shirley Bowman as chairman, assisted by Hannah Nicholson Benson '11, Elizabeth Hastings '34 and Miriam R. Hahn '37. Dean Morriss, Anna Canada Swain, and Jessie Monroe Williams were the speakers. President: Mrs. H. H. Bucholz '27, 52 Pendleton Street, New Haven.

The Washington alumnae were entertained by Mary LaDame '06, assistant to Frances Perkins, on March 7th at her home, 1507 33rd Street, N.W. At the dinner meeting on April 4th the special guests were Dean Morriss, Prof. and Mrs. Bigge, and Senator Green. President: Jessica Barr '13, 1703 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Cleveland Club has elected Helen MacCarthy '36 as President and Alice Larkin '29 as Secretary. The President lives at 1892 S. Compton Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. ◀

John Nicholas Brown Spoke

► ► EACH year it is customary for the Alumnae Association's Academic Committee to arrange the chapel exercises when the Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship, the gift of the Alumnae Association, is awarded. This year the committee was deemed particularly fortunate in securing Mr. John Nicholas Brown, a member of the Board of Fellows of Brown University, as the speaker. The exercises were held at noon on Tuesday, April 12th.

The Committee which made the award has for its chairman Dean R. C. D. Richardson, of the Graduate School. The other members are Dean Morriss, Professor Curt Ducasse, Jessie Monroe Williams '12, President of the Alumnae Association, and Jeanette Moffitt Bunn '11, Chairman of the Alumnae Academic Committee. ◀

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Women Without Jobs

▶ ▶ OLLIE A. RANDALL '12, welfare leader, was featured in a special interview in the *New York Times* for Sunday, February 20th. Across the top of the entire page were the words: "Challenge issued to remedy plight of jobless women over 35." The article stated in part that after eight years of pleading the cause of the unemployed middle-aged woman, Miss Randall finds some encouragement in the increasing awareness on the part of the public of the acuteness of the problem. When the depression of 1930 threw the working woman up against her first great economic crisis, Miss Randall, as head of the women's division of the Emergency Work Bureau, was among the first to cry the necessity for some plan to be adopted to meet her urgent needs.

Today as a second major displacement forces thousands more to join the original body of unemployed, she is still reiterating her challenge. One difference is that the definition of "middle-aged" has changed, according to Miss Randall, who is Assistant Director of the Family Welfare Department of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Not many years ago 40 was a hazardous age for a woman to seek re-employment. Employers have lowered this standard now to an age limit of 35 years. In some classes of work, such as secretarial jobs, 28 years is the absolute top with the personnel directors. Since scientists are doing everything in their power to stretch the life span of humankind, Miss Randall deplores the inaction of community agencies in making plans to enable the middle-aged worker to support herself for even a third of that span.

Miss Randall says there are signs of a slowly stirring public interest in the situation. Unless business itself, however, can be enlisted in attempts to prevent the abnormal increase of middle-aged unemployed, the only other recourse lies with a governmental agency.

Komian Alumnae Play

▶ THE Komian alumnae gave an excellent presentation of "Kind Lady," a mystery melodrama by Edward Chodorov, on March 4th and 5th. The alumnae in the cast were Ethel Robinson Heckman '07, Sarah Minchin Barker '13s, Esther Brintzenhoff '19, Helen Moffitt '32, Edna Sunderland '33, Ruth L. Hassell '36 and Evelyn M. Smith '36. Several Brown alumni were in the cast. On the production staff were Mary T. McCarthy '34, Stage Manager; Dorothy Pouliot '37, Properties; Amy Steere '22, Sarah E. MacIntyre '28, Edith Hall '36 and Ellen Geary '35n, Assistants; Myrtis Millikin Clayton '02 and Leila Tucher Hall '10, Business Managers; and Mary Lyon Chase '28, House Manager.

Delegate to Madras

▶ ANNA CANADA SWAIN '11, Chairman of the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift Committee, has held many offices in the Alumnae Association. It was her work as chairman of the Brown Alumnae Fund Committee which led her, with the officers of the Association, to feel the necessity of presenting to the College a gift worthy of our 50th anniversary in 1942.

In addition to her offices in the Alumnae Association Mrs. Swain has held other important positions. She served as President of the R. I. Branch of the American Association of University Women. As admin-

istrative vice-president of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and as an active member of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, she has had a deep interest in world affairs. She has written several books, the last of which was "Youth Unafraid."

Next September Mrs. Swain will sail for a trip around the world, visiting Japan, the Philippines, and India. In December she will be one of the forty delegates from North America to the decennial meeting of the International Missionary Council to be held in Madras, India.

We hope to have our entire Semi-Centennial Gift of \$125,000 pledged before Mrs. Swain leaves for the Orient. During her absence Marion S. Cole, Vice-Chairman of the Committee, will serve as Chairman.

Her 21st Play

▶ DOROTHY C. ALLAN '18 has published her 21st play, "Personality Plus." A record of 21 plays, all of which have been successfully produced, would represent a life's work for most of us, but she made this enviable record in the past 10 years in addition to her main work, which is teaching English in Hope Street High School.

She began her playwriting in 1928, when the high school was in need of a suitable play to produce. Since that time she has found that writing plays is both enjoyable

and easy and her plays are not only produced in Providence, but in various cities throughout the country. They are published by the Walter Baker Company and help to fill the great demand for plays which are appropriate for school production. She has made a specialty of Christmas plays.

She has also written poetry for college and teachers' magazines and for the *Evening Bulletin* and *Providence Journal*. As the artist who has made the Brownies for our Alumnae Fund literature during the past eight years, her work has brought smiles to our alumnae body and gifts to our Fund.

Nor is she 1918's only successful writer: Anne Terry White's book, "Heroes of the Five Books," was published by Harper's last fall. Next Autumn the same company will publish her book on "Shakespeare for Children." She is now working on a book on archaeology.

Dessert Parties

▶ IN order to reach as large a group of alumnae as possible with first hand information about the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift, the Rhode Island alumnae in several of the classes have been invited to attend dessert parties at the new Field House. Dean Morriss and Mrs. Swain have led the discussion, assisted by representatives in the classes attending.

Notes of the Pembroke Classes**Class Notes**

▶ ▶ 1894—Dr. Mary E. Woolley's schedule of speaking engagements rivals Mrs. Roosevelt's, and she seems to be just as tireless.

1895—Martha Clarke Williams has been spending the winter in Florida. She has given up her home in Cambridge and her permanent address is South Harpswell, Maine.

1896—Emma B. Stanton has been the guest of Grace Cleveland Cary for a few weeks at her home in Hartford.

1896—Edith H. Williston's attractive home was recently pictured in the rotogravure section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*.

1897—Ruth Devereux Eddy is about to equal her record of last year as Class Agent, when 20 out of 21 members contributed to the Brown Alumnae Fund.

1897—Mabel L. Potter is just back from a cruise to Bermuda, Nassau, and Jamaica.

1899—Mary B. Leonard and her sister, Grace F. Leonard '03, have the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of their father, Dr. C. H. Leonard. During 55 years in the Health Department he had rendered notable service, and had vaccinated 175,000 people.

1899—Dr. Maud Slye was one of the special group of honor guests of outstanding interest at the annual stunt party dinner given by the Women's National Press Club in Washington on March 5th.

1904—Flora Cotton's niece, Dorcas Delabarre, a Pembroke senior, has been elected to Sigma Xi.

1904—The class held a meeting at the Pembroke Field House on April 2nd.

1905—The class had a dinner meeting at the Field House on March 19th.

1905—Bessie Leahy Crowley's daughter, Betty, is chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and Anne is president of the Freshman Class.

1907—Ethel Rowand Thurlow's son, William, was the only member of the Junior Class to be elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

1909—Isabelle Scott Bollard is away on a southern cruise.

1909—Elise McCausland Crossley and her husband will leave at the end of the month to spend a few months in Europe.

1909—Irma Gyllenberg Cull and her husband are going abroad in June.

1909—Nettie Butler Rice has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband, Vernon Rice. Her daughter, Dorothy, who is a junior at Pembroke, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

1910—Mabel Bushell Donle of Durham, N. H., was the guest of Annie Burnside Thornley for a week in April.

1914—Marguerite Appleton, Dean of Women at Grove City College, in Pennsylvania, delivered an admirable address of acceptance at the dedication of the beautiful new dormitory which has become part of the college campus.

1914—Mildred Cutler Kinne entertained the class at her home in Pawtucket in February. Anna Flaherty was the March hostess at a supper meeting at the Pembroke Field House, and Elena Lovell Maymon is to be the April hostess.

1915—Ethel Sack Campbell and her daughters called on Edna Solinger Lyons and Blanche Schiller Hook when in Culver City, Calif.

1915—Ruth Henderson Cross is living at 951 Goodman Street, Rochester. When her two children, Robert and Jean, complete

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

their high school course in June the family will join Mr. Cross at the American Consulate in Paris.

1918—The class is to have a silver musicale and tea on April 30th at 3 P. M. at the home of Rose Presel, 167 Prospect Street, Providence. Rose and her sister, Charlotte, will give a two-piano recital and the proceeds will go towards the Semi-Centennial Gift Fund.

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BLANDING'S

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1924—Amelia Harris Kimball has moved to 16 Fifth Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

1925—Ruth Thomson has a unique way of raising her money for the Semi-Centennial Gift. She will read a person's handwriting for 25c. Ruth is head of the laboratory at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket.

1925—Amy Spencer Cappelli was hostess to her class at tea in March.

1927—Lucy Burnham Seward has moved to 723 West Foster Avenue, State College, Penn.

1928—Ruth Paine Carlson has our sympathy in the loss of her father.

1928—The class has planned a series of monthly meetings which have proved to be lively affairs. Julia Oldham Sanderson was hostess in February. Ruth Paine Carlson in March, and Alice Merchant Mason in April. Grace McAuslan is to be the hostess in May and Virginia Piggott Verney will entertain the class for its 10th reunion in June.

1929—Mary Whelan is now living at 5 East 33rd Street, Baltimore.

1931—Virginia M. Hogan's painting, "Opinions per Quart," won the \$200 prize (the highest offered) at the annual exhibition of the Springfield Art League at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. One of her paintings was awarded honorable mention in the exhibition of the Hartford Society of Women Painters held at the Morgan Memorial.

1932—Rowena S. Bellows is thoroughly enjoying her work with Dr. Bigge in Washington. She is living at 1718 N Street, N.W.

1933—Catherine E. Goffin has an interesting position as departmental technician doing histological and cytological work in her own private laboratory in the Department of Zoology at Duke University. She wrote that Duke is rapidly becoming one of the big universities and 50% of its students come from the North. She spoke of meeting Betty Palmer Spelt '34, whose husband is working for his degree in psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

1933—Marjorie Patt is working in the Biophysics Department at Columbia.

1934n—Betty Allsop Leslie and her husband are living at 915 East Mable Street, Tucson, Arizona.

1935—Esme McIntyre is doing graduate work in foods and nutrition at Columbia, and is enjoying it immensely. She is living at 628 West 114th Street, New York City.

1936—Ruth Adams is enthusiastic about her work as writer of copy for the fashion division of the Hecht Company in Washington.

1936—Betty Thurlow is doing psychiatric work at the Hartford Retreat in Hartford, Conn.

1937—Lenora Grozen is doing graduate work in mathematics at Brown.

1937—Marjorie Hanson and Betty Rice gave a shower recently for Ruth Godfrey, who is to be married soon.

Engagements

► 1926—Alice R. Humphrey to William Clarke Custer, Tufts 1926.

1936—Catherine E. Sullivan to Thomas V. Largay. Mr. Largay is a graduate of Georgetown University and is in business in Waterbury.

Weddings

1921—Ida Frant was married to Frederick Kavolsky, Harvard 1913, Harvard Law School 1916, on March 6, 1938, at Norwich, Conn. They will live in Fall River.

1931—Marion Ruth Soforenko was married to Paul B. Heymann on February 5, 1938. They are living at Clark Lane Apt. 1N, 52 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1933—Irva M. Grigware is married to Stillman Bushnell and is living at 140 Green Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

1936—Thelma Cohen was married to Herbert Melvel Woolf on March 20, 1937, in Brookline, Mass. They are living at 321 Hope Street, Providence.

Birth

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Boynton (Ruth Cary), a daughter, Nancy Cary, on February 27, 1938. They are living at 130 Wayland Avenue, Meshanticut Park, R. I.

Pembroke Chronicle

BY ANNE G. ZEMAITIS, 1938

►► AN old English masque, written by Clara Schwab, 1940, of Newton, Massachusetts, will be presented by the Sophomore class on May Day. Frances Taft, of Providence, heads this year's Masque Committee.

Members of the senior class and of the Rhode Island Society for Collegiate Education of Women attended the costume dinner given last month by Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, prettiest and cleverest costumes.

Representing Turkey, six delegates from Pembroke attended the New England Model Assembly of the League of Nations held recently at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Massachusetts. Spain, the Far East, Palestine, and the Austrian situation were the main topics of discussion.

Miss Beth Crouse was violin soloist at the recent musical tea sponsored by the Pembroke Musical Clubs.

Plans for an interclass debating tournament are being made by the Debating So-

cietty which is headed by Alice C. Harrington, of Fall River. Members of the organization recently attended the Model Congress held at Rhode Island State College. A humorous topic is being selected for the debate with Brown which will round up the debating season.

The Dance Group presented a recital for members of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, who met for a conference at Pembroke on April 12.

Art Shaw and his swing band will play at the Junior Promenade which will take place in Alumnae Hall at the end of this month. Betty Crowley, of Pawtucket, is chairman of the prom committee.

The Freshman class won the Brownie Stunt cup last month. The award is given each year to the class which gives the best burlesque of college life. Originality of the stunt and simplicity of costume were considered by the judges in awarding the prize.



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