# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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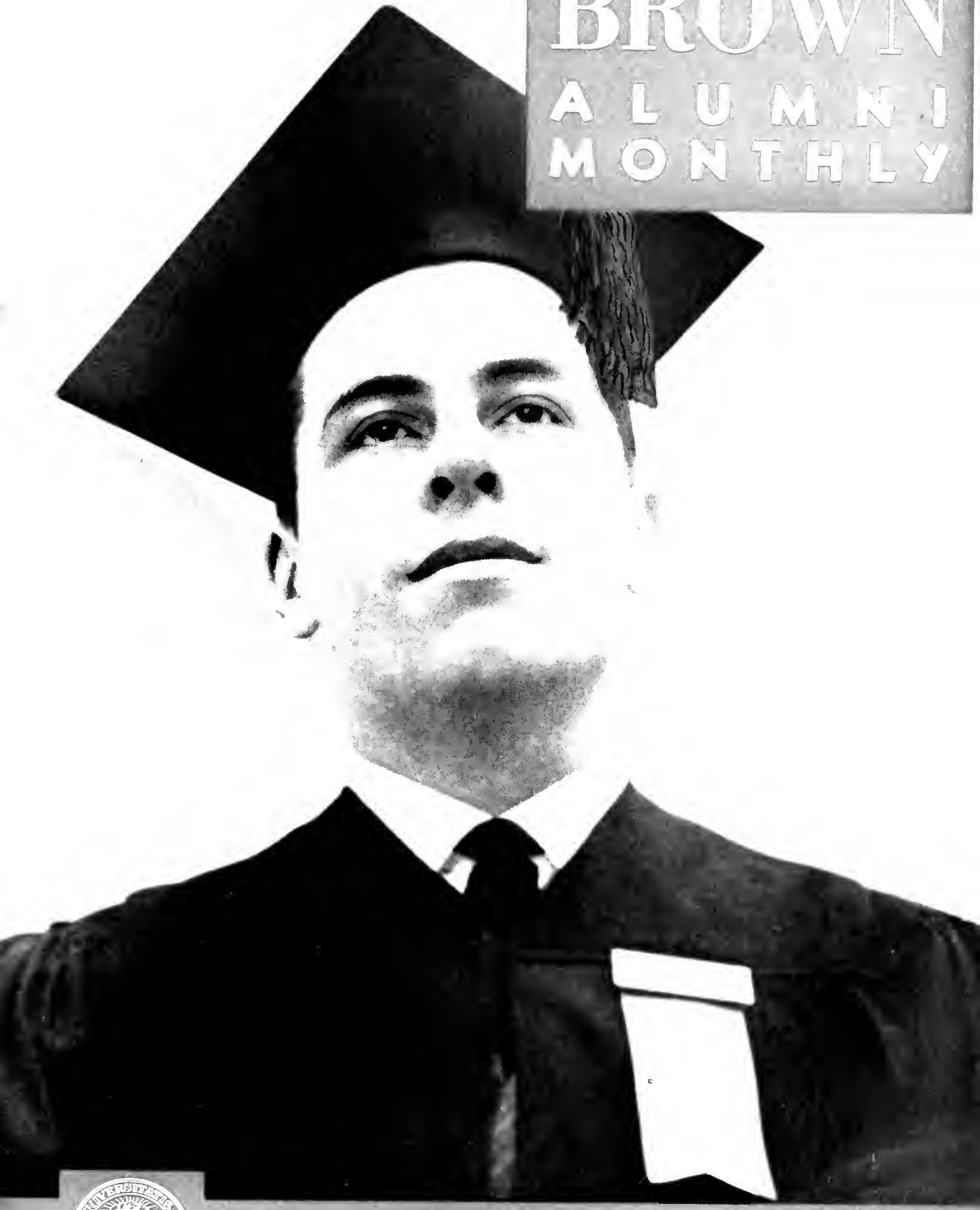
# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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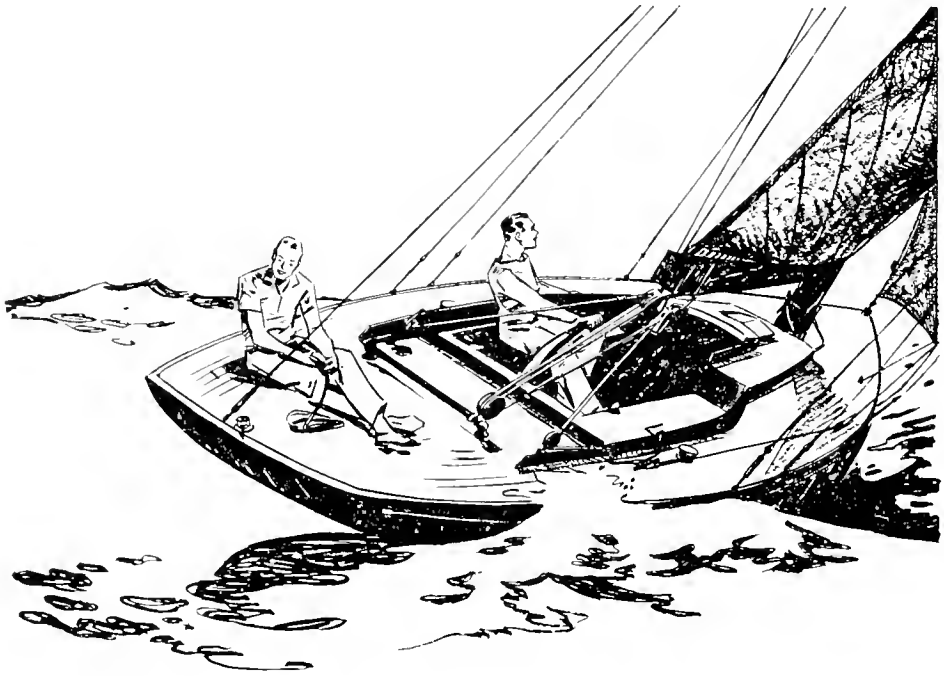

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**Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company**

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket



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# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
JULY, 1938
VOL. XXXIX NUMBER 2


## ▸ ▸ Commencement Rewards and Inspiration

▸ ▸ FOR the 170th time Brown University bestowed its accolade upon a graduating class when 346 academic degrees were awarded at Commencement exercises in the First Baptist Meeting House on Monday morning, June 20th. For 249 men and 97 women it was the reward of four undergraduate years of study. To nine persons prominent in the nation's life it meant the distinction of honorary recognition by the old University. And for hundreds of sons of Brown it meant the climax of days and nights of reunion fellowship that had drawn them back to Rhode Island from all parts of the country and beyond.

Thousands watched the pageantry of the Commencement procession as it passed through the out-swinging Van Wickle Gates and down the Hill over the route that more than a century of tradition had prescribed. Longer than ever, it seemed, was the line of marchers, and it included, for the first time in many years, scores of men in the undergraduate classes. Behind these young students came past generations of Brown men, graduation for some of whom had taken place 60 years and more previously.

▸ FIRST down the Hill was Frank B. Foster, Senior class marshal, followed by the American Band, which for years has played the familiar music of the Commencement March. ("Slow but rather jaunty," one newspaper account called it.) Next came the chief marshal, Dennis F. O'Brien '98, prominent New York lawyer and loyal Brunonian, with Chief of Staff E. Tudor Gross '01 and their aides. Alumni, undergraduates, graduates, faculty, invited guests, Trustees and Fellows, justices of the Rhode Island Courts and State and city officials were in the line, reversing the line at the portal of the church so that James H. Holland, new High Sheriff of Providence County, was the first to enter. With sword, high hat, and full dress attire, he was ready to quell any breaches of decorum or order that might occur, a picturesque presence commanded by custom.

After an invocation by Rev. Arthur L. Washburn, resident councillor, the Senior orators were heard: Frank Licht and Antone G. Singsen. Then sitting in the so-called Manning Chair, which has been used for more than 100 years for the purpose, President Wriston handed to each Senior his diploma: bachelor of arts degrees to 220 men and 96 women, engineering degrees to 22 men and chemistry degrees to seven men, while one woman also received her Sc.B. For the last time the correct, orderly array of diplomas had been prepared by the retiring Registrar, Frederick T. Guild '90.

▸ WHEN honorary degrees were awarded, an unusual feature was the joint citation of two Brown classmates now members of the faculty of Wesleyan University and outstanding for their scientific achievements. The nine persons honored were:

JAMES HAROLD WILLIAMS, '18, executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a pioneer developer of scouting in Rhode Island. Master of Arts.

REV. WILLIAM REID, general secretary of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention and a leading clergyman. Doctor of Divinity.

PROF. WALTER G. CADY, '95, noted inventor of scientific instruments and discoverer and developer of many aspects of piezo-electricity. He is chairman of the physics department at Wesleyan College. Doctor of Science.

PROF. FREDERICK SLOCUM, '95, professor of astronomy and director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan College. He is regarded as one of the outstanding authorities in the country on stellar parallaxes, the scientific term for measuring distances between the earth and stars. Doctor of Science.

DR. EDMUND CODY BURNETT, '90, a staff member of the Department of Historical Research at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, who is well known for his work in American history. Doctor of Letters.

PRESIDENT META GLASS of Sweet Briar College, Va., a leading woman educator and winner of the Reconnaisance Francaise for her work in France during the World War. Doctor of Laws.

JUDGE ALLYN L. BROWN, '05, justice of the Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut and former University trustee. Doctor of Laws.

DR. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, and an authority on Government finance and economy. He was a member of the original Roosevelt "brain trust" and former director of the budget. Doctor of Laws.

THOMAS E. DEWEY, District Attorney of New York County, whose talent in obtaining almost sure-fire convictions of racketeers in New York has made him widely known. Doctor of Laws.

▸ THE Commencement procession, it seemed to many observers, was even longer than a year ago when special efforts had been made to make President Wriston's first Brown Commencement a notable one. This year when the line halted at the steps of the First Baptist Meeting House, the marshals had to walk back up the Hill to the Alpha Delta Phi House to reach the other end. After the preliminary swing around the campus, some of the marchers had gone out of sight before the end of the procession started to move.

An innovation for the hundreds unable to enter the church for the graduation exercises was the holding of a band concert and old-fashioned campus sing before Faunce House, with Berrick Schloss '04 leading the gathering. At the same time, the Friends of the Brown University Library were holding an informal meeting in the John Hay Library where a special exhibition had been arranged in connection with it. Other alumni took the opportunity to visit the new University Boathouse on the Seekonk river.

After luncheon, the ringing of the bell on University Hall summoned the alumni and public to Sayles Hall, where the annual alumni meeting was held. Amplifiers under the elms brought the words of the speakers to hundreds unable to find accommodations within.

▸ GIFTS to the University totalling $421,799.77 since last June were reported by Vice President James P. Adams, including $40,000 from Stephen O. Metcalf, anonymous gifts of $37,500 and an additional pledge of $12,500 toward the new student health centre, Andrews House, and more than $35,000 from nearly 3100 alumni contributors to the 1938 Alumni Fund. A number of other important gifts had been previously announced.

The listeners heard warnings against two threatening kinds of dictatorship, one from Dr. Douglas, former U. S. Budget Director, against the dictatorship of political and economic regimentation; the other from Dr. Dewey, racket-busting District Attorney of New York, against dictatorship of crime. Other speakers were President Wriston and Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 of Rhode Island, all presented by Rabbi Louis I. Newman '13 of New York, the presiding officer.

Given more than usual prominence this year, the Graduate School Convocation not only awarded 60 advanced degrees to graduate students from more than 30 collegiate institutions in the United States and abroad, but it also observed the 50th anniversary of the first graduate degrees awarded at Brown. The Convocation was attended by a large number of scholars who hold advanced degrees from the University, including the two students, now internationally known, who were awarded the first advanced degrees from Brown in 1888.

▸ THE program of Commencement Week began on Friday, June 17, with the exercises "under the elms" of the Middle Campus, in which the following participated: Frank B. Foster, class president; John Montgomery, Jr., Henry W. Anderson, Roger B. Francis, Fred Halliwell, and President Wriston. New to this year's program was the awarding of athletic certificates to Senior lettermen, the presentation being made by Dean Arnold, Chairman of the Athletic Council, on behalf of Prof. Fred W. Marvel, Director of Athletics. The Senior Tea was held this year in the courtyard of Faunce House.

The Seniors returned later in the evening for the Class Night festivities on the Middle Campus and in Sayles Hall, being joined by hundreds of townspeople, members of many reunion classes, and other friends of Brown. The lantern-hung campus and the illuminated buildings made a colorful setting for the animated crowd on the dance-floor and promenade, while gay umbrellas identified the meeting places of fraternity, club and class groups. On the stroke of midnight, the Seniors massed themselves on the steps of Sayles Hall to fill the night with their last songs as undergraduates.

Official close of Commencement Week came with the adjournment of the Tuesday meeting of the Corporation of the University. ◂ ◂ ◂

### *The Baccalaureate Service*

▸ "DEMOCRACY has never been attempted successfully save from the foundation of Christian faith and practice," the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving D.D., rector of Trinity Church, Boston, told Brown University Seniors in the baccalaureate message in the First Baptist Church on Sunday, June 19.

"The appositeness of the mind of Christ to our problems is patent," he explained. "The true foundations of liberty, everywhere threatened today, are not to be found in any theory of liberalism, but in the teachings of Christ. He it was who gave vigor to the ideals of democracy inherited from the Greek city-state. After any study of the mind of the Master, the ultimate impression is always one of comprehensiveness and balance.

"What Mussolini says on the Piazza at Rome sounds ridiculous over the mountains of France. The speaker at the bankers' convention would be mocked in Moscow. But Christ stands in the centre of the world and violates no aspect of truth which any man holds dear in any country."

Prof. William R. Benford was faculty marshal for the students, who marched from the campus to the Meeting House in cap and gown. Participants in the service included: Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, D.D., pastor of the church; President Wriston, Vice President Adams, Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Dean Morriss, and Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock.

The Baccalaureate Service was followed at Faunce House by an informal reception by the Dean of the College and the Dean of Pembroke College for members of the graduating classes and their families and friends. ◂

### *Honors Fell Once Again*

▸ SCIENTIFIC honors fell once again upon Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, when he was awarded one of the two distinctive Franklin Medals by the Franklin Institute at elaborate ceremonies in Philadelphia in May.

He was one of 12 men selected from science and industry whose contributions to human progress and welfare were appropriately recognized. The Franklin Medal was the fourth award which Prof. Kraus had received in recent years. Prior to his election as president of the American Chemical Society last December, a national organization of more than 20,000 members, he received the Society's Nichols Medal, its Willard Gibbs Medal, and its Theodore William Richards Medal.

His latest honor was conferred "in recognition . . . of his valuable contributions to the knowledge of reactions in liquid ammonia, of the chemical behavior of metals, and the properties of electrolytic solutions." ◂

### *The President's Reception*

▸ ALUMNI from far and near, together with other friends of the University, enjoyed the amenities of the President's Reception, which was held for the second successive year on the Sunday evening of the Commencement season. Receiving those who attended the affair in Alumnae Hall were President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, Vice President and Mrs. James P. Adams, and Dean Margaret S. Morriss.

Fred B. Perkins '19 again commanded the corps of ushers, which included: John W. Haley '19, Roger T. Clapp '19, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23, Denison W. Greene '24, Kent F. Matteson '28, Edward R. Austin '26, John Mason Gross '34, Louis B. Palmer '28, Ronald C. Green, Jr., '31, William T. Broomhead '35, T. Dexter Clarke '32, and William J. Gilbane '33. ◂

# ▸ ▸ Graduate Study, a Semi-Centennial

***FORMER COLLEAGUES** held a reunion at Commencement when President Wriston, once a Wesleyan University professor, welcomed two members of that faculty, Professor Frederick Slocum, left, and Professor Walter G. Cady. The latter two, classmates at Brown in 1895, had the unusual distinction of a joint citation as they received honorary degrees.*

### *The Graduate School Convocation*

▸ ▸ ADVANCED degrees were awarded at the June Convocation of the Graduate School to 13 alumni of Brown and nine Pembroke graduates. In addition, graduates of 30 other colleges and universities were among the recipients of masters' and doctors' degrees, including Williams, Oberlin, Providence, Connecticut, Capital University (Saskatchewan, Canada), Vassar, Washington University, University of Washington, Princeton, Maine, Wellesley, Middlebury, Lafayette, Marietta, Kalamazoo, Dartmouth, Wheaton, University of Utah, Brooklyn College, New Jersey College for Women, University of Wales, Grinnell, Hiram, Baylor, Furman, Syracuse, Maryville, Hollins, M. I. T., Ursinus.

Three alumni were among the recipients of Ph.D. degrees at the Graduate School Convocation this year: Angus MacIvor Griffin '31, Carl Waldemar Hagquist '34, and Julian Louis Solinger '28. The new Masters of Arts include the following Brown men: John Albert Battle '33, Education and History; Clark Witter Browning '27, John Charles Simkevich '35, and Cyril Maurice Owen '34, Education; Norman Barnes Dodge '35, John Morton Ferrier, Jr., '33, and Frederick Sheetz, Jr., '37, English; Harry Campbell Eatough '34, Philosophy and Biblical Literature; Thomas Francis Kelley '35, Education, Greek and Latin Classics; Francis Tourtellot '36, German. The following earned their Master of Science degrees: Ralph Perry Elrod '36, Botany and Biology; Irving James Gruntfest '37.

▸ PROF. FREDERICK SLOCUM '95, professor astronomy in Wesleyan University and director of the Van Vleck Observatory there, was the principal speaker, appealing "to those who are looking forward to teaching as a profession and to helping solve some of the tantalizing problems in education." He begged them to "keep in mind the exceptionally brilliant student, the one who shows excessive intellectual curiosity, the incipient genius."

The student, he declared, "must have adequate preparation for citizenship and for the social, aesthetic, and spiritual sides of life; and, at the same time, he should have the greatest possible opportunity and encouragement in the development of his special gifts. How this is to be accomplished, I leave to your own ingenuity."

The first 45 minutes of the program was broadcast, including organ music by Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock; the invocation by Dr. Earle B. Cross '05, of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School; President Wriston's presentation of Dr. Roland G. D. Richardson, Dean of the Graduate School; and Dr. Slocum's address. Marshaled by Prof. Robert H. George, an academic procession preceded the exercises. They were followed by a reception and tea in the John Carter Brown Library.

It was 50 years ago that Brown granted its first two advanced degrees. The recipients, Dr. Austen K. DeBlois and Dr. George Grafton Wilson, who received their A.M. and Ph.D. degrees here, were among the alumni of the Graduate School present to observe the anniversary. Each received an illuminated scroll and was guest of honor at the tea. ◂ ◂

### *Tufts Honors President Wriston*

▸ ▸ "AN INSPIRING teacher of history, eminent exponent of liberal education, beloved and respected administrator," was the characterization of Dr. Henry M. Wriston given by Acting President George S. Miller of Tufts when the President of Brown University received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Medford this June. "It is the function of a college to disseminate the truth," Dr. Miller said. "It is the duty of the college president to guard this function. Never was this more important than it is today." President Wriston also was the Commencement speaker at Tufts.

Admitting that the phrase "rugged individualism" is not popular today and that its users are immediately suspect, Dr. Wriston nevertheless declared that higher education must be an individual experience, for you cannot educate society. "The individual result will be flabby, or nondescript, or rugged. I prefer men rugged."

Democracy was a system of government designed to serve the individual, he maintained. Its principal objective was liberty rather than action and external discipline. He did not want to live in an "ant hill" created by a totalitarian, collective system.

"The tawdry conception that a group of men can sit down and pull a group of strings and bring the whole industrial system into balance is simply stupid," he continued. But, although "mealy-mouthed politicians have allowed democracy to be put on the defensive in recent years," there is no reason for alarm over its future. ◂ ◂

### *The Ivy League Newspapers*

▸ REPRESENTATIVES of seven eastern colleges visited the Brown campus the other weekend for meetings of the Ivy League Newspaper Conference as guests of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Represented were the *Columbia Spectator*, the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the *Harvard Crimson*, the *Daily Dartmouth*, the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the *Princetonian*, and the *Yale Daily News*. Conferences were held in Faunce House, with President Wriston as speaker at an informal luncheon.

Among projects considered was that of having the eight undergraduate dailies choose the ranking three football teams each year from among the eight colleges members of the newspaper conference. ◂

# The Vice President Announced: ◂ ◂

▸ ▸ WE have just recently returned from the historic old edifice at the foot of the hill where the Corporation and Faculty assembled again in solemn convocation to mark the close of another academic year and to witness the departure of another class—the one hundred and seventieth to leave these gates—another class in the long succession of men who have gone out into the community "duly qualify'd to perform the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

And again Brown has drawn her sons back to College Hill from all parts of the country and, in some cases, from other parts of the world, to share in these exercises of Commencement, a festal occasion by which the University marks the cumulating total of her achievement and by which she renews her spirit and states again her purpose so steadfastly pursued through all the years.

We greet you and we wish for all of you many happy returns of Commencement Day at Brown.

▸ IT IS my privilege to announce certain gifts which have come to the University since Commencement a year ago. I mention first a considerable number of gifts for specific purposes, each of which is helping the University to carry on its essential work in one sphere or another of its wide range of activities.

From the Mary Dexter Fund, $75 for the Library. From the Brown Yacht Club, $75 for the Brown Boat House. From Mr. Zechariah Chafee, $80 for the Class of 1880 Discussion Fund. From the Estate of Jessie C. Knight, $89.35 as the final distribution on account of a bequest.

From the Brownbrokers, $100 for Scholarships. From Mrs. Anne Pierce Brown, $100 for a Scholarship. From the Brown Alumnae Fund, $100 for furnishings for Pembroke College. From the Pembroke College Athletic Association, $100 for special purposes. From Harold S. Sizer, $100 as an addition to the James Alexander Hall Scholarship fund. From the Class of 1937 of the Central Falls High School, $100 as an addition to the William Overton Scholarship. From the Class of 1937 of the College, $112.72 for general purposes. From the Class of 1937 of Pembroke College, $116.56 for furnishings for Pembroke College. From Charles S. Kelly, Jr., $150 for a Scholarship. From Charles S. Kelly, 3rd, $150 for a Scholarship. From Narragansett Bay Oyster Company, $150 for the use of the Department of Biology.

▸ FROM Brown Engineering Association, $200 to establish the James Alexander Hall Scholarship Fund. This fund was established by a contribution from the Treasury of the Association in memory of Professor Hall with the hope and expectation that many graduates of the University who knew him as an inspiring teacher and friend and others with whom he had professional associations will desire to make gifts as additions to this fund so that it may soon reach the sum of $2,000 and begin to yield an income for award as a scholarship.

From Circolo Italiano, $200 for prizes. From Mrs. Harold S. Vanderbilt, $250 for the Yachting program. From Mr. J. Richmond Fales, a dinghy for the Yacht Club. From the Class of 1929, a dinghy for the Yacht Club. From the Associated Alumni, a dinghy for the Yacht Club.

From a friend of the University, $250 for special purposes. From the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs, $250 for Federated Clubs Scholarship at Pembroke College. From the Rhode Island Women's Club, $250 for Rhode Island Women's Club Scholarship at Pembroke College. From an anonymous donor, $300 for a Scholarship. From the Beta Chapter of Delta Phi, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Chapter, a sun dial now installed on the south wall of Faunce House, above the court yard.

▸ I CALL your attention to the next items because they represent gifts to the University not by individuals and not by classes but by groups of Brown men organized on a geographical basis:

From the Brown Alumni of Akron, Ohio, $200 for a Scholarship. From the Brown Club of Boston, $500 for the Brown Club of Boston Prize Scholarship. From the Brown Club of Chicago, $500 for the Brown Club of Chicago Prize Scholarship. From the Brown Club of New York, $500 for the Brown Club of New York Prize Scholarship. From the Brown Club of Providence, $1,350 for Scholarships.

May I interject at this point the announcement that, through the courtesy of the owner, Mr. R. Foster Reynolds, the University has received as a loan for an indefinite period, four beautiful eighteenth century tapestries. Two of these, depicting romantic scenes in pastoral life in appropriately delicate tints are from the looms of the Royal Tapestry Manufactory at Beauvais and were probably designed by Boucher during the latter portion of his active association with this establishment. The third, a larger tapestry, also from the Beauvais looms, depicts, in deeper shades, a classical scene—imposing figures of Roman senators in a setting which suggests the grandeur of Roman architecture. The fourth, the largest of the group, is one of the twelve so-called Blenheim tapestries which hung in Blenheim Castle and portrays the pictures of the Duke of Marlborough. This tapestry depicts the return of Marlborough with his army and does it with striking contrasts of sombre hue and rich color and with remarkable fusions of depth and detail.

I have described these tapestries because I hope that you will see them before you leave the campus. They are hanging in the Art Gallery on the second floor of Faunce House. By way of reassurance may I add that my remarks with respect to the historical background and artistic values of these tapestries are sanctioned by the authority of the Department of Art in Brown University.

From Mrs. Sophia R. Louttit, $500 for the William Easton Louttit Scholarship.

From the Brownbrokers, 600 for general uses and purposes. The Brownbrokers, some of you may not know, is an organization of undergraduate men and women (hence the name BROWN PemBROKERS) whose major interest in college life beyond the demands of the classroom is the planning, writing, composing, rehearsal, and production of a musical campus extravaganza which has now become a part of the festivities of Junior Week. This gift to the University represents the profit on the 1936-37 production entitled *Man About Brown*. The production this year was entitled *Curricuh-Curricula*. I haven't received a report on the profits as yet. It may be that the benefits were more largely academic.

From the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund, $750 for Scholarships. From the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Foreign Physicians, $800. From the Estate of Helen Grant Martin, $970.69 as an addition to the Robert Mitchell Martin Fund.

▸ FROM the Friends of the Library, $838 for the Library. The Friends of the Library of Brown University is a new organization which came into existence this year through the active interest of Carleton D. Morse of the Class of 1913, George L. Miner of the Class of 1897, and other alumni and friends of the University. The spirit and purpose of this organization is indicated by its own descriptive subtitle—"a society of persons who are lovers of books, interested in the Library of Brown University and its growing usefulness." Membership is open to all who share these interests regardless of residence and of other academic affiliations. In addition to the gift mentioned above the University has received, through the Friends of the Library, a number of significant gifts of books including one collection of several hundred volumes on the history of the Northwest from Mr. Frederick S. Peck. One of its central purposes is to offer to its members an opportunity to be of service to the Library by ways and means and in fields of study which represent their own personal intellectual interests. I commend it to your favorable consideration.

From the Brown University Graduate Alumni Fund, $280.00. This is a modest beginning of a new project undertaken during the past few weeks by a special committee of men who hold advanced degrees from the University. The purpose of this Fund is to offer to holders of advanced degrees whose primary academic relationships are to other colleges and universities, an opportunity to express their interest in the work and welfare of the University in which they pursued their graduate study.

From the Class of 1909, $1,000 as an addition to the Class of 1909 Fund. This is the fourth consecutive year in which this Class has made an annual gift of $1000 as an addition to the Fund which it established in 1934.

From the Class of 1912, $1,025.31 to establish the Class of 1912 Fund for Scholarships.

From Alumni and Friends of the University, $1,113.75 as an addition to the F. P. Gorham Memorial Fund.

▸ FROM the Brown University Nautical Association, $1,629.94 for the Brown University Boat House. You will be pleased to know that with the funds generously provided last year by the Class of 1907 and a generous friend of the University the Narragansett

### *Come to the Campus Oct. 7th*

▸ PUT a red mark around October 7th and 8th on your calendar and reserve those days for Brown.

The former is the date of Alumni Day, the latter the first big home game of the 1938 football season, with Lafayette furnishing the opposition. While plans are still in a state of formation, the feature event of the weekend will be the annual Alumni Day dinner, to be held in the Brown Gym on Friday night. In addition to the varsity football game, there will be a big dinghy regatta on the Seekonk, carrying on the rivalry between alumni and undergraduates that is already of two years' standing. With the Brown University Boat Clubhouse ready for use, the sailing races will take on especial interest. A Freshman football game may also be scheduled.

On Saturday morning the committee hopes to be able to arrange an open house in the new Chemistry Laboratory building, which will be ready by fall, according to the present schedule. That, too, has spectacular possibilities. Fraternity luncheons will be held Saturday.

Boat Club house on the Seekonk was acquired and with the aid of other funds which were made available by the University the building has been completely rehabilitated. The Brown University Boat House is now an accomplished fact. It was formally dedicated on the occasion of an Intercollegiate Dinghy Regatta on May 7, 1938. I hope that Alumni from out of town will have an opportunity to visit this new addition to our facilities before leaving the City.

May I add also that, during the summer and fall of 1937 the new lodge and boathouse at the Outing Reservation was constructed and furnished by the use of funds generously provided by the Classes of 1914, 1927, and 1932.

From Henry C. Hart, $1,500 for Scholarship purposes. From Lewis S. Milner, $1,500 in gift and pledge for Scholarship purposes. From Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, $1,800 for the purchase of a collection of 133 printed documents relating to Peru in the period 1600-1800 for the John Carter Brown Library.

From Mr. George J. Holden, a complete equipment of the most modern type for the dental examination room in Andrews' House. From Mrs. Sophie L. Lustig, $2,000 as an addition to the New Infirmary Fund.

From Thomas J. Watson, $2,000 as an addition to the Thomas J. Watson Fund.

From the Estate of Jessie G. Tiffany, $3,000 to establish the Jessie G. Tiffany Fund at Pembroke College for general purposes.

From the Carnegie Corporation, a grant of $3,500 for the Department of Psychology.

▸ DURING the present year the Alumnae Association has presented to the University for the use of Pembroke College certain principal funds which have been accumulated over the years in the treasury of the Association: Emma Bradford Stanton Scholarship Fund, $5,115.02; Class of 1913 Memorial Fund of Pembroke College, $1,593.21; The Life Membership Fund of the Alumnae Association, $3,030.00; The Class of 1931 Scholarship Fund, $822.69.

I am also pleased to announce at this time that the Alumnae Association of Brown University has inaugurated a program for the raising of a fund of $100,000 which is to be presented to the University on the occasion of the semi-centennial of the establishment of Pembroke College in 1942 for use toward the construction of a new dormitory at Pembroke College. This is the second major financial project of the alumnae during the past fifteen years and I am sure that we wish for them a repetition of the success which they achieved when, in 1927, they presented Alumnae Hall as a most worthy addition to the facilities of Pembroke College.

From the Alumnae Fund, $5,700 for the current uses and purposes of Pembroke College—a splendid achievement of the Alumnae Fund Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Leslie E. Swain of the Class of 1911 and of an ever increasing number of Alumnae contributors in every class.

From Miss Eleanor B. Green, $4,000 in gift and pledge to establish the Dormitory Fund for Pembroke College.

From the Rockefeller Foundation, $3,720.66 on account of a grant for special research in the Department of Biology and an additional grant of $2,000 for next year.

▸ FROM the Class of 1933, $500 to establish the Class of 1933 Scholarship Fund in memory of Professor Jay Barrett Botsford—this fund to be increased by subsequent gifts from the Class until it reaches a total of $10,000.

From the Class of 1898 gifts and pledges amounting to $3,185 for use in connection with the construction of Andrews' House. The Class plans to increase this gift during the coming year.

From the Class of 1903, $1,000 to complete the 1903 Scholarship Fund established in 1933.

From the Class of 1908, $1050 as an addition to the Class of 1908 Fund for scholarship purposes.

From the Class of 1913, $5000 for the establishment of the Class of 1913 Fund on the 25th anniversary of the graduation of the Class for general uses and purposes.

From Alumni and Friends of the University, $4,125 for the partial support of an archaeological expedition to Lake Van under the joint auspices of Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Casey of the Department of Biblical Literature and the History of Religions has just sailed to participate in this project and with him go two Brown Undergraduates.

From the National Research Council a grant of $8,200 for next year for the support of special research in the Department of Biology.

From Miss Margarethe L. Dwight, $4,250 to make possible the purchase of real estate for the use of the University.

From the Estate of Alice G. Comstock, $5,000 to establish a fund in memory of John Stimson Greene and Samuel Stillman Greene.

From the Class of 1902, $6,144.37 to establish the Class of 1902 Fund for Scholarships.

From Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, machine tools of a value of $2,700 for the new Mechanical Engineering Shop of the Division of Engineering.

▸ FROM Mrs. John Ormsbee Ames and Mr. Frank Mauran, Jr., the John Ormsbee Ames House at 121 Power Street in memory of Samuel, William, and John Ormsbee Ames, all of whom were good friends of Brown University. We are particularly grateful for the thoughtfulness which caused the donors to write in making the gift —"We believe there could be no more fitting way to perpetuate their names than to entrust them to the keeping of the institution which more than any other is a permanent and integral part of the community in which they lived." This house will be reconditioned during the summer and will be opened in the fall as a graduate dormitory.

From Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, $10,000 to establish the George Eddy Warren Scholarship.

From Dr. Charles H. Hare, $10,000 as an addition to the Charles H. Hare Fund for the endowment of Andrews House — a supplement to an already magnificent benefaction from a generous alumnus who has dreamed of an adequately equipped and staffed health center for students at Brown which will bear the name of a devoted friend which is written large in the annals of the University. It is hoped that as plans progress in the realization of this purpose, others will desire to share in this project as an expression of their own belief in the importance of its contribution to the life of the University and of their memories of the man for whom it is named.

During the past four years we have been making a special effort to enlist the members of the Senior classes as charter members of the Society of Annual Contributors to the Alumni Fund. You will remember that last year 100% of the members of the Class of 1937 pledged, to the Alumni Fund——the first class in many years to reach such a goal. I am pleased to announce that the Class of 1938 has equalled that record and has established a new one by pledging a total of $1,058.50, the largest amount pledged by a Senior class in the recent history of the Fund. This is a fine record and, on your behalf, I congratulate the members of the Class of 1938.

▸ **Again it is my pleasure to announce that the Alumni Fund has surpassed all previous records. May I review for you the history of the fund for the past four years. In 1933-34, 1032 Alumni contributed a total of $15,502.00. In 1934-35, 1425 Alumni contributed a total of $18,008.00. In 1935-36, 2404 Alumni contributed a total of $28,027.00. In 1937-38, 2915 Alumni contributed a total of $33,178.00. And this noon, the Alumni Fund Trustees notified us that 3075 Alumni representing every class with members now living and residing in all parts of the country have contributed through the Alumni Fund a total of $35,020 for the present year.**

This is a splendid achievement and a fine demonstration of loyalty to the University. It represents the largest amount contributed through the Alumni Fund for the current uses and purposes of the University since its creation in 1915. It is the result of the conscientious effort of more than one hundred Class Agents of the Alumni Fund. It is also an evidence of wise planning and vigorous action on the part of the Alumni Fund Trustees, under the splendid leadership of W. Granville Meader of the Class of 1905. To all who have shared in the administration of this enterprise and to all who have participated by their contributions, the University and the Alumni owe a debt of gratitude.

May I call your attention again to the fact that the Alumni Fund constitutes a living endowment for the University. The total gift this year through the Alumni Fund represents the equivalent of an income on an endowment of $1,000,000 and $1,000,000 is approximately 9% of the entire present endowment of the University. In other words, the Alumni through the Alumni Fund are contributing for the current uses and purposes of the University an amount which represents 9% of the income which we are now receiving from all of the income producing funds which the University has accumulated during a period of one hundred and seventy-four years.

▸ FROM Alumni and Friends of the University on account of pledges made and announced last year and additional gifts during the year amounting in total to $49,600 toward the operating expenses of the current year. I am pleased to identify these alumni and friends as follows: Mr. Clifford S. Anderson, Mr. Claude R. Branch, Mr. James C. Collins, Mr. Paul O. Curtis, Mr. William Gammell, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., Mr. William V. Kellen, The Mary Dexter Fund, Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, Miss Ellen D. Sharpe, Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, Mr. Elmer E. Silver, Mr. Homer N. Sweet, Mr. Harold B. Tanner, and an anonymous non-alumnus.

From Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, an ever generous friend of Brown University, $20,000 for the general uses and purposes of the College; $10,000 for the general uses and purposes of Pembroke College; and $10,000 as an addition to the Dormitory Fund of Pembroke College.

From anonymous friends of the University, a gift of $37,500 and an additional pledge of $12,500 toward the construction and equipment of Andrews' House, a splendid gift in the spirit in which Dr. Hare made his own generous gifts for this purpose.

From the Estate of Webster Knight, $52,062.50 on account of a bequest to establish the Endowment Fund for the Webster Knight Collection of United States Postage Stamps. This collection will soon be installed on the second floor of the John Hay Library and we invite the philatelists present to inspect it at their convenience —perhaps I should add, a few at a time.

▸ FROM a generous friend of the University, who shall remain anonymous, $100,000 for the restoration of University Hall. This generous gift from a person not an alumnus is a magnificent demonstration of interest in a project which has long been the cherished dream of many. No gift to the University could have touched the hearts of Brown men more deeply as a gift to restore and preserve for succeeding generations of College men the College Edifice which has been for so long the heart of the University in its physical form.

An additional sum of approximately one hundred thousand dollars will be necessary for a restoration which will be in every way worthy of the purpose. It is our earnest hope that these additional funds may soon be found so that this project may be undertaken at an early date so that University Hall may be in physical form and interior appointments, what it is in spirit, a beautiful expression of the dignity and simplicity of the colonial origins of Brown University.

* * *

Again the Alumni, the Alumnae, and the many friends of Brown have spoken in a language which is unmistakably clear. They have manifested a recognition of their responsibility for the maintenance and support of this collegiate foundation as a privately endowed institution as have those who have preceded them during one hundred and seventy-four years. They have manifested a confidence in her purpose and a hope for her success in the great work to which is dedicated in keeping with the spirit of the ancient charter. For all of this Brown is profoundly grateful. ◂ ◂

### *"These Manifestations of Munificence"*

▸ ▸ PRESIDENT WRISTON also voiced the University's gratitude for the benefactions enumerated in the list read by Dr. Adams.

"No one could ever talk too long when he is telling us such good news. We will gladly devote more time on any occasion of this sort if we can hear my colleague and friend report such gifts to this ancient foundation. I too, have a deep sense of gratitude to all those who helped enlarge the resources of this institution, and who, in so doing, have given it a position yet more secure.

"Among all these gifts it would be invidious to select one; yet I must comment on the gift for the restoration and reconstruction of University Hall. Two carefully prepared independent estimates agree that an additional hundred thousand dollars will be required to fireproof the structure fully and to provide an internal finish which will have the dignity and beauty of the exterior. The magnificent initial gift comes from a person who never attended Brown. If one who has never been a student in this institution can think so highly of our greatest single memorial of the past and give so generously, it should not be too much to hope that Brown men will see that the task is speedily completed.

"As one listens to these manifestations of munificence, he might gain the impression that our problems are slight. Yet we have operated in almost every year for the last ten with a deficit, mitigated only by the generosity of friends of the University. The problems of finance press heavily upon us, and bid fair to be even more acute hereafter. There is only one encouraging resource. Several times during the year alumni and friends of the University have sought me out to ask if the Corporation would be willing to accept gifts or legacies for the benefit of this institution. Such experiences —and I assure that I exaggerate not at all in insisting that they are not rare—show that the days of giving are not over and that the loyalties upon which the greatness of the institution was founded are stronger than ever before. These are manifestations of faith in the security of our institutions, and of this University in particular."

◂ ◂ ◂

### *Alumni Trustees Named*

▸ SELECTED by graduates of Brown throughout the country, William H. Edwards '19, Providence lawyer, and John H. Williams '12, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, were named to the Board of Trustees of Brown University last month. They were nominated by ballot by the alumni and formally voted to their offices at the Commencement meeting of the Corporation.

Dean Williams will fill an undenominational vacancy among the alumni trustees created when Dr. W. Randolph Burgess was elevated to the Board of Fellows. Mr. Edwards, who is a trustee of Vassar as well and the son-in-law of Prof. A. K. Potter, was named to succeed Henry R. Palmer '90 of Stonington, Conn., whose term as Congregational alumni trustee expired in June.

Also elected as the result of balloting among the alumni was Dr. Orland F. Smith '27, candidate for the Brown University Athletic Council. The former "Iron Man" will fill the place on the Council now held by Edward T. Richards '27. ◂

### *Without Missing a Day*

▸ SINCE Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81 was named by President Hoover in 1930, he has not missed a day from his duties because of illness and has always set a vigorous working pace for his colleagues. Only four present members of the Supreme Court, Justices McReynolds, Brandeis, Butler and Stone, were on the bench when Mr. Hughes succeeded the late William Howard Taft. On the recent anniversary of his appointment as presiding officer of the court, he said his philosophy continues to be: "I'm going along without reference to the calendar," but he did not mean the Court's. ◂

### *The First Play Given Here*

▸ THE first play ever given on the Brown Campus had a revival this spring when members of the French clubs of Brown and Pembroke presented Molière's "Les Fourberies de Scapin." Walter Covell had the part played in 1785 by John Brown.

# The President to His Alumni

NEITHER the growth of the resources of the University through gifts nor its financial difficulties are the center of my thought this afternoon. Important as they are, the test of the success of Brown is not the number or the size or the diversity of such gifts. The acid test which you must apply in your current judgment is not what has been given to us, but rather what we have succeeded in giving to the youth committed to our charge.

You will find no better basis for your inquiry than the words of our Charter. It speaks of this as a "liberal and catholic institution." First of all, it is fair to inquire whether we are indeed liberal. It is an old word and a beautiful one. The prophet Isaiah gave it an iterative emphasis when he said: "But the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand."

It is still a wonderful word, but how tattered and shoddy its current use! It cannot be confined within the narrow boundaries of economic liberalism, or political liberalism. It is much broader; it refers to an outlook upon life which is philosophically hospitable without being uncritical. It is marked by catholicity of taste, by sincerity and sensitiveness in appreciation. Such qualities of mind will naturally be reflected in social, economic and political views, but whether they will follow the pattern currently labeled "liberal" is not at all clear.

LIBERAL means enfranchised; it is the opposite of enslavement. It implies freedom; freedom of the mind and of the spirit. The inferences fairly to be drawn from this one word provide a rich interpretation of life. Its implications furnish us with a true philosophy of education. If we accept that philosophy, we shall not be shackled to the present—we will enjoy the gifts of the past and open our eyes upon vistas of the future.

Technical information has an ephemeral aspect, a quality of immediacy; a liberal education has a timeless quality. Plato and Aristotle are long dead, but they are still worth reading. The teachings of Jesus are very old, as we count time in terms of human life, yet in many of their essential qualities they are as fresh as yesterday. Changes in the economic structure, changes in our environment—none of these impair the wisdom which is the fruit of an intelligent mind activated by a high heart.

VIEWED in this light, the liberal college finds its full justification if it is an intrinsically valuable experience. It should be an example of physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual living upon an urbane and significant level. The chief emphasis is upon an experience as normal as possible, upon the cultivation of a way of life which will be continuous.

That is our objective and it is enough. If we attain that goal, the future will take care of itself. The student who is habituated to a coherent expression of the urge to live has acquired qualities of permanent value. A liberal education is not, as so often supposed, the acquisition of a polish; it is the reconstruction of one's outlook upon life and the reorientation of one's habits of thought and forms of expression, the refinement of one's tastes and appreciation, and the achievement of something like philosophic coherence in the interpretation of life's experience. It does not conceive of life in narrow terms, but brings to current experience both breath and depth.

You are entitled, indeed you are obligated, to ask us whether the life our students lead, whether the temper of the studies made available to them, whether the spirit of the administration of this institution, whether the emphasis of our teaching advance those ideals or retard them. That is the very basic issue which is before us; the Charter supplies the guide; it admits of no compromise.

THE Charter also speaks of this as a "catholic" institution. With explicitness, even at the expense of apparent repetition, it lays emphasis upon the meaning of that phrase. It provides that there "shall never be admitted any religious tests: But, on the contrary, all the members hereof shall forever enjoy full, free, absolute and uninterrupted liberty of conscience: . . . And that youth of all religious denominations shall and may be freely admitted to the equal advantages, emoluments and honors of the College or University: and shall receive a like fair, generous and equal treatment, during their residence therein, they conducting themselves peaceably, and conforming to the laws and statutes thereof. And that the . . . sectarian differences of opinions, shall not make any part of the public and classical instruction."

What wonderfully unequivocal words are these! Absolute; uninterrupted; generous. The gifts are not given with niggardly hand, nor in a bargaining spirit, but freely.

The guarantees of religious liberty are compounded four times over. It was the first such Charter in New England, and in the face of bitter sectarian differences, it was a great ideal which the founders of Brown expressed. That ideal remains our guide.

We may take pride in the fact that our presiding officer today represents a faith which, through centuries, has suffered persecution and which at this moment is acutely persecuted in many parts of the world. In this liberal and catholic environment it finds freedom. May we cling to that ideal; in light and learning there is healing; in the search for truth all may unite; it is a strong bond joining together these who have so much in common and so little to divide them.

THE church and the school are two of the instruments of society for the betterment of mankind. They share with the home and with the state the obligation to create an environment wherein youth may live and grow—may grow in grace, may grow in knowledge, in wisdom and in power. It is a great tradition that separates the functions of the church and the school. That is the true path to religious freedom and the catholic spirit. Church and school are not set over against each other—they are set beside each other. The church cannot exercise all the functions of education, and the school certainly cannot exercise those of the church.

It was another bold and brilliant stroke when church and state were divided—when it was recognized that they had common interests which they must pursue separately but that their separate pursuits was of the very essence of the matter. It was a great achievement when education was left free of political control; when it was supplied with no official text; when it was not called upon to teach an official doctrine.

As one looks today at Germany and at Austria and observe that the great tradition of Lehrenfreiheit has been utterly destroyed, as one observes in Russia and in Italy an official doctrine which is prescribed for instruction; he has

(Continued on page 47)

### *The New Edition of Plates*

▸ ▸ FIRST subscriber for the new edition of Brown University plates by Wedgwood was G. Clayton Upper of the Class of 1937. His order was received at the office of the Associated Alumni barely 24 hours after the subscriptions were invited. Nearly 150 subscribers had followed suit by the time Commencement heightened alumni interest.

With the first edition of more than 500 dozen plates completely subscribed, the Associated Alumni were asked to continue their sponsorship of this lovely Queensware dinner service. A new edition of the plates is now in production, and subscriptions are being received. A pamphlet issued by the committee in charge says that "the sponsors are aware that these souvenirs provide a further bond between Brown families and the campus."

Two years older than Brown University, the famous English pottery was founded by Josiah Wedgwood, F. R. S., in 1762. In that year he made his first Queensware for Queen Charlotte and named it in her honor. The traditions of the master potter are still carried on in the family, and the Brown University plates "are being made from the original formula of Queensware under the personal supervision of Josiah Wedgwood, sixth lineal descendant of the founder."

Except for the distinguishing backstamp, the new plates will be identical with those of the first edition, which were so highly praised. The different centres, featuring campus landmarks of sentimental and pictorial interest, are hand engraved in brown sepia on the ivory Queensware. Unusually attractive, too, is the embossed border, inspiration for which came from a diploma awarded at the first Brown Commencement after the Revolutionary War. In this bas-relief the University arms occupy a dominant position.

Delivery on the new edition was guaranteed before Christmas, with earlier delivery probable. After January 1, 1939, the plates will be stocked in Boston, ready for immediate delivery. ◂ ◂

### *He Liked His Uncle's Bench*

▸ ▸ SIXTY-NINE years after Marcus Morton, 1838, became Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts another Brown man has succeeded to that high office. He is Fred T. Field '00, since 1929 Associate Justice, and now, by nomination of Governor Hurley, Chief Justice to take the place of the late Arthur P. Rugg.

"Chief Justice Field, a Fellow of the University since 1926 and a member of the Board of Trustees from 1920 to 1926," said the *Providence Journal* editorially, "is a Vermonter by birth but, as in Vermont and Massachusetts, he has close ties of association and friendship in Rhode Island.

"He will become Chief Justice of the oldest State Supreme Court in the nation as the result of appointment by a Governor who allowed no political consideration to influence the choice and who based his selection on the recommendation of a representative committee of the Boston Bar Association. This is a laudable example of proper regard for the position of the judiciary and of a farsighted desire to promote justice under the law."

Chief Justice Field's uncle, the late Walbridge A. Field, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court from 1890 to 1899 and it was during visits to his uncle that the new head of the court made up his mind that some day he would like to sit upon the bench and live the ideal life of his relative. He won his law degree at Harvard and was practising in Boston when Governor Allen named him to the Supreme Court in 1929. His hobbies are books; walking is his favorite exercise. To law students his one comment is: "Don't go into law unless it is the kind of work that appeals to you." Dartmouth conferred an honorary LL.D. upon him in 1931. ◂ ◂

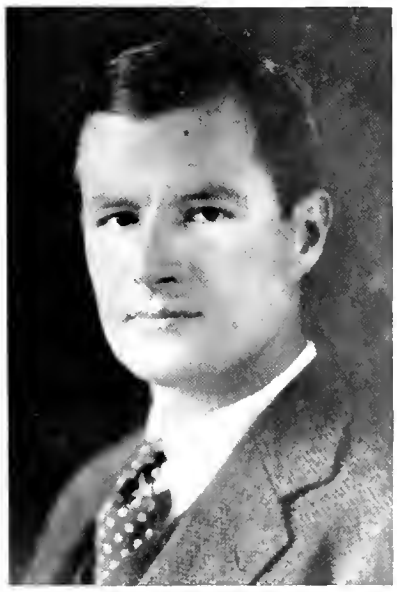
### *Their Votes On Peace*

▸ MORE than 30,000 American undergraduates in more than 100 colleges and universities voted in the *Brown Daily Herald's* poll of student sentiment on international affairs, especially those involved in matters affecting peace, American withdrawal from China and application of the Neutrality Act was favored by a 2 to 1 ratio over collective security and unilateral action against Japan. A large vote was cast in favor of American entrance into a revised League of Nations and for action by this country leading toward a progressive disarmament. A great majority favored optional drill in colleges with R. O. T. C. units.

The college men would fight in defense of continental America, should it be invaded. On the other hand, the survey indicated little sympathy for participation in a foreign war. Antone G. Singsen, editor of the *Herald* last year, was in charge of this ambitious poll. ◂

### *The Burroughs Medalist*

▸ THE annual meeting of the John Burroughs Association was held at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, on April 2, 1938, some four hundred members and guests attending. The Burroughs Medal, which may be struck each year to commemorate a work of foremost literary distinction in the field of natural history, was conferred upon Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11 in recognition of his two-volume monograph, "Oceanic Birds of South America," which was published by the American Museum in 1936. The same book had already been honored, last November, by the award to its author of the Brewster Medal of the American Ornithologists' Union. ◂



***BURROUGHS MEDALIST:*** ***Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, honored for distinguished work as a naturalist.***

### *The Alumni Were Ready to Play*

▸ THE booking of a game between the 1938 baseball varsity and a team of alumni aroused a lot of interest this spring, and the old grads were ready to field what looked like an impressive team. Charley Slader flew on from the Pacific Coast ready to pitch or play almost any other position necessary, as he did as an undergraduate. And the rest of the announced line-up was full of colorful stars from other years: O'Reilly, rf; Appleyard, Crane, Henshaw, 3b; Harris, ss; Butler, 1b; Elrod, cf; Brown, Caito, 2b; Bill Gilbane, lf; Fowler, c; Sondheim, Murray, Sullivan, Kurlansky, Slader, p.

Were they better than the undergraduates? One will never know. *It rained.*

The Tufts game was also rained out, but the nine finished its season with a surprisingly easy trouncing of Virginia. Ray McCulloch, Sophomore twirler, won his third game of the season, going the route and allowing only five hits until the ninth inning. On the offense, he and his teammates were combining timely hitting with Virginia errors and took a one-sided 12-6 game. A four-run rally in the ninth was the only sign of the power that was to take Virginia through a difficult New England tour without another defeat.

And so Brown ended with six victories in 16 games, a record that did not begin to show what a fair ball team she had. Graduated were: Captain Paul W. Welch and James A. Swallow, outfielders; Don Eccleston, Phi Beta Kappa pitcher; Robert L. Brush and Floyd C. Hinckley, catchers; and Kenneth Wright, first baseman. Vincent Devaney, who pitched the winning games against Holy Cross and Harvard, was also a Senior. ◂ ◂

### *With the Yachtsmen*

▸ RALPH FLETCHER of Brown was elected chairman of the important Dinghy Committee of the Intercollegiate Yachting Association when that organization held its annual meeting at Oyster Harbors on the eve of the three-day regatta late in June.

Well placed until the last day's races, Brown finished eighth in her debut in this regatta. The winner was Harvard, followed by Dartmouth, Williams, M. I. T., Trinity, Cornell, Princeton, Brown, Yale, and Penn. ◂

# Faculty Summers ◂ ◂

▸ ▸ THE summer "vacation," as one member of the Brown faculty says, "gives us a chance to get at a lot of the things for which there is no time during the rest of the year." And so Brown's laboratories will hum during July and August while other members of the faculty travel and study in different parts of the country and abroad.

Most of the summer projects to be undertaken will center around the writing, either of books or articles for various learned journals. Other faculty members will weigh new problems in connection with their courses.

Prof. Will S. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Art, is to be busy during the summer as chairman of the Rhode Island Section of the National Exhibition of American Art in New York City.

Reports are expected soon from Prof. Robert P. Casey, chairman of the Department of Biblical Literature, who is en route to the ancient city of Van in Asia Minor, where he will excavate for clues to the culture of the kingdom's civilization.

Practically all members of the Department of Biology have work mapped out for the next two months. Prof. Philip H. Mitchell, chairman, will be working on special material for the Encyclopedia Americana at Woods Hole, where Prof. George W. Kidder will also be busy at the Marine Biological Laboratories. Profs. Arthur M. Banta and William A. Castle will be at the marine biological laboratories at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Members of the department who are to be in Providence are Prof. J. Walter Wilson, who is continuing his work on the minute structures of protozoa; Prof. Charles A. Stuart, who is investigating problems in bacteriology and immunology; Prof. Paul B. Sawin, who is studying inheritance problems; and Prof. William C. Young, whose investigations deal with reproduction.

In the Department of Botany, Prof. Walter H. Snell, chairman, will be with the New York State Conservation Department as assistant forest pathologist. Prof. George L. Church is taking a group of advanced students into the South to collect specimens of grasses.

▸ BROWN'S chemists will concentrate on plans for opening the new chemical research laboratory — the arrangements being in charge of Prof. Robert F. Chambers, chairman, and Prof. Charles A. Kraus, director of chemical research. Prof. Norris W. Rakestraw will be in Woods Hole to continue his studies on sea water. Prof. W. Walker Russell and Prof. Laurence C. Foster are to be in Providence conducting research on microanalysis and the chemistry of gallium.

Economists with summer projects include Prof. Hugh B. Killough, who will begin work on a book dealing with the competitive system and government interference. Prof. James H. Shoemaker is to make a critical analysis of controlled economy in totalitarian countries. Problems in security loans will be studied by Prof. Willard C. Beatty. Prof. Arthur R. Tebbutt is completing a statistical study.

A trip through England to survey its schools will be undertaken by Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail of the Department of Education. Brown's engineers are to rearrange the mechanical engineering laboratories.

Profs. Ben W. Brown and Thomas Crosby of the Department of English will be busy with the theater, Prof. Crosby acting at the Ridgeway Theater in White Plains. Work on their textbooks in American literature, old English literature, Victorian literature and Anglo-Latin literature will be undertaken by Profs. William T. Hastings, chairman; Prof. George W. Anderson, Prof. Sharon Brown and Prof. Leicester Bradner. Prof. Anderson will also teach at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany.

Studies in the bed-rock geology of the White Mountains and the region around Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., will be carried on by Prof. Charles W. Brown, chairman, and Prof. Alonzo Quinn of the Department of Geology. Prof. Carl C. Branson is to conduct field investigations in Kansas and Missouri. Gordon C. Hautau, assistant, will work on a mineral survey project in Michigan.

▸ ITS publication planned for Fall, the Linguistic Atlas of New England is to be completed this summer by Prof. Hans Kurath, chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures. Other members of the department who will be engaged in special studies include Prof. Detlev W. Schumann, Dr. Edwin M. J. Kreutmann and Hans Wolff, assistant, who is in Switzerland.

Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics, will be busy with preliminary arrangements for the December meetings of the American Philological Association and the Archeological Institute of America, which will be held at Brown.

Revision of his text on the history of Greek civilization will occupy Prof. Herbert N. Couch. Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., and Dr. Frank P. Jones will be writing.

In the Department of History, Prof. Chester H. Kirby and Prof. Jarvis M. Morse have special projects. Prof. Kirby, who will be on leave from Brown during the first semester next year, will teach at the summer school of the University of Iowa and then go abroad for research on social Europe in the 19th century.

### *Endowed Students*

▸ ACCORDING to Clarence E. Lovejoy, alumni secretary of Columbia University, Brown stands well up among American universities in endowment per student. He puts University of Rochester at the top of the list, with Yale, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chicago, Princeton, Duke, Brown, Stanford, Washington University in St. Louis, Cornell, Virginia, Tulane, Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Columbia following in order. The University of Rochester, he says, has an endowment of $27,000 a student, whereas Columbia has $2,000 a student. ◂

Mathematicians who will be active this summer include Prof. Albert A. Bennett, who is to be at Mills College, and Profs. Raymond C. Archibald and Jacob D. Tamarkin. Prof. Archibald is writing a history of the American Mathematical Society. Prof. Clarence R. Adams will be working on a paper.

In California until September, Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock of the Department of Music will spend part of his time with musical composition.

▸ THREE members of the Department of Philosophy have writing projects mapped out. Prof. Curt J. Ducasse, chairman, has a book on philosophical method in preparation; Prof. Ralph M. Blake will work on a history of philosophy, and Prof. Charles A. Baylis will collaborate with Prof. Bennett on a book on logic.

Summer plans of the Department of Physics call for such activities as research and writing by Prof. Robert B. Lindsay, chairman, research on crystals by Prof. Harry E. Farnsworth; and work in color photography by Prof. Carl W. Miller.

Members of the Department of Psychology, under the chairmanship of Prof. Walter S. Hunter, will continue their research on a variety of problems. Prof. Clarence H. Graham is working on vision investigations and Prof. Harold Schlosberg and Prof. Edward H. Kemp are to be busy with studies in connection with neuroses.

The Department of Romance Languages and Literatures has Prof. Robert H. Williams planning to be in New York and Boston studying aspects of relationships between Italian and Spanish literature. Prof. Parker G. Peckham is working at Princeton and Dr. Otis E. Fellows at the Library of Congress. Prof. Edmund L. Loughnan has sailed for England. ◂ ◂

# For a Brown Bookshelf ◂ ◂

### *"Theatre at the Left"*

▸ ▸ IT is like hearing those fine lectures of Professor Ben W. Brown again to pick up "Theatre at the Left," the study of the Russian theatre made during his sabbatic months last year. The book has all the clarity, interest, and substance that undergraduates look for in Professor Brown's lectures.

But, of course, it is a more imposing undertaking that he has here attempted than he has ever done before. And the result is of solid value as a reliable, comprehensive report on the remarkable things that have been happening on the Russian stage since the Soviet took charge. It is unquestionably a product of scholarship, but it is also an item to be explored with pleasure by the casual reader, too.

There have been other works on the Russian theatre, to be sure, but that theatre is so restless that most of these have been outmoded. Professor Brown brings us up to date, writes with sympathetic understanding, and yet is no blind enthusiast. You respect his balanced judgment.

There are many reasons why the Russian theatre should be different. Its mission was an early one of propaganda and education. The writer sees how the State control works two ways: the subsidies gives the playwright and producer unusual opportunities and equipment for experiment, since box office returns can theoretically be ignored. And yet this State benevolence implies a right to control and censor, which must prove a check on the individual's artistic integrity or mold him to a pattern. At any rate, with art as a weapon, the State has gone into wholesale production in the theatre for a proud people.

Professor Brown shows the conflict between the older naturalistic theatre and the new radical wing where novelty is the great virtue. He identifies the figures and their philosophies in this artistic warfare. He shows the fate of the classics, he tells of the revolution-born drama, he acknowledges the place of music and ballet in the theatre's scheme, he follows the drama into the provinces as well as on Moscow's many stages.

Professor Brown is amazed at what has been accomplished in 20 years, but he will not admit that the Russian is the world's foremost theatre. But the "Theatre at the Left" has reached a healthy majority and still advances.

All of Professor Brown's former students will welcome the chance to read these lectures which they are too late to hear him deliver in the classroom. He has done a thorough, stimulating piece of work. (The 111-page book is published by The Booke Shop, 4 Market Square, Providence, at $1.50 a copy.) ◂ ◂

### *Posthumous Praises*

▸ "THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR," posthumous book by Dr. Carl Russell Fish '97, for 32 years teacher of history at the University of Wisconsin and one of the beloved, colorful figures of the Wisconsin campus, came out last month and immediately brought high praise from the reviewers.

"This book is not only the best Professor Fish ever wrote, it is the best interpretation of the American Civil War that has ever been written," said Henry Steele Commager in *Books* of the *New York Herald Tribune*. "It is definitely an interpretation, not a narrative history . . . a series of essays on selected aspects of the Civil War—essays, each one of which might, in less skillful hands, have burgeoned into a full length book." The editor is Professor William Ernest Smith, who has contributed two chapters—on Civil War finance and on constitutional questions—and the publisher is Longmans, Green & Company. ◂

### *Second Dorr Pamphlet*

▸ "THE Constitutional Convention That Never Met" is the second of the "Dorr Pamphlets" by Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr. '07 of the Harvard Law School Faculty. Like his other pamphlet in the series, "State House vs. Penthouse," the work is published by the Booke Shop, Providence.

Part of a series on "Rhode Island Affairs, Past, Present and Future," the latest publication concerns itself with the convention planned by the Democrats in 1935, after they gained control of the State government, but rejected by vote of the people.

Articles by Prof. Chafee, published in the *Evening Bulletin* in 1935 on the issue of a constitutional convention, are reprinted, prefaced by a chapter on "The Constitutional Convention Struggle."

Other articles and appendices include the State Supreme Court's opinion on the authority of the Legislature to provide for a convention, an *Evening Bulletin* interview with Robert E. Quinn, then Lieutenant Governor, on his program for a convention, and a résumé of the 1935 convention act.

Included also is the argument of Zechariah Chafee '80 of Providence, father of the author, presented to the Supreme Court as a layman, maintaining there should be no constitutional convention because "there is no urgent necessity or preponderant public opinion calling therefore." Prof. Chafee, incidentally, dedicates the pamphlet to his father, "a citizen of Rhode Island going on eighty years." ◂

### *Phi Beta Kappa Elections*

▸ DEAN SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13 will be president of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa during the coming year, succeeding Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94. The society's elections were a principal part of the annual meeting held on the Saturday of the Commencement weekend.

Honorary membership was voted to John Nicholas Brown, member of the University's Board of Fellows, and alumni membership was conferred on Dr. Winthrop J. V. Osterhout '93, the distinguished scientist of the Rockefeller Institute. Sixteen more Seniors, 10 of them men, had been elected to membership at the end of the year, and their initiation preceded the chapter's luncheon in Faunce House. They made a total of 47 undergraduates chosen by Phi Beta Kappa this academic year.

Other officers, recommended by the nominating committee of which Prof. George E. Bigge was chairman, were elected as follows: Vice President—Dr. John H. Williams '12, dean of the Harvard School of Public Administration; Secretary — Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Treasurer Judge William W. Moss '94; Historian — Frederick T. Guild '90; Auditor—George L. Miner '97; Committee: Alumni and Honorary Membership—Chauncey E. Wheeler '09, Prof. Sharon Brown '15, Claude R. Branch '07; Arrangements Fred B. Perkins '19, Elizabeth Young Jeffers '24; New Chapters — Prof. Hastings, Prof. Robert F. Chambers '09; Prof. L. M. Goodrich; Nomination of Officers—Walter Adler '18, Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Mason B. Merchant '25.

Prof. Ben C. Clough, Prof. Lawrence C. Wroth, Prof. Hastings, and Dean Arnold were among those who submitted reports to the meeting, Prof. Hastings speaking of the triennial council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa which met in Atlanta last fall. ◂ ◂

### *Faculty Notes*

▸ PROFESSOR LAURENCE S. FOSTER of the Department of Chemistry at Brown University has been elected vice-president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Professors C. Emanuel Ekstrom and Will S. Taylor were judges of material submitted in the national competition by high school girls and boys in connection with the National Air Mail Week.

Professor Earle K. Strachan, of the Department of Chemistry, was in charge of the exhibitions arranged at Brown as part of the University's contribution toward New England Research Day in May. Chemistry, Physics, Economics, Geology, and Engineering laboratories were open all day to manufacturers and others interested in research.

Professor H. B. Van Hoesen is at work on the "composite biography" of an Egyptian, Petearpsenesis, based on papyrus writings. ◂ ◂

# In Sayles Hall

▸ ATTACKING the doctrine that people should look to the State for "distribution of the abundant life," Dr Lewis W. Douglas, principal and vice chancellor of McGill University, deplored the "prevailing demoralization of man's spirit" in his speech before the Brown Alumni in Sayles Hall on Commencement Day.

The former U. S. Director of the Budget, now in the academic world "where budgets cannot be blithedly disregarded," traced the drift toward economic regimentation in this country from the passage of the high protective tariff act of 1872, which he said started it all by applying for the first time the policy that the State should be used to benefit its citizens financially.

"This was a profound thought, for it provides the reason for the prevailing subsidization of every group in our society. The industrialist who demands his tariff, the speculator who advocates inflation, the farmer who requests his cash payment, the merchant who supports deficit financing, the producer who asks for the extension of public credit for private profit, all are fundamentally advocating the same proposition."

▸ ACCELERATED by the regimentation of the World War and post-war developments, this doctrine of economic nationalism and public subsidies has led to the establishment of dictatorship in many countries and to "personal governments of unrestrained authority" in other countries, Dr. Douglas declared.

"Thus absolutism prevails today in almost as virulent a form as 200 years ago," he said. "And thus, too, the world has been converted into a group of nations whose dominant policy is preparation for war. The democratic liberalism of the 19th century has been converted into the royal license of the 18th. Here at home the seeds of the mercantilist policy, planted more than half a century ago, have sprouted, flourished to full growth and are now bearing their fruit and we are seeing under our very eyes the development, in industry, agriculture and labor, of monopolistic practices indorsed by statutory and administrative law and supported by private power."

▸ TRIUMPHANT over all rackets (excepting, said Dr. Douglas, the honorary degree racket), Thomas E. Dewey, crusading District Attorney of New York, was given a prolonged ovation as he was introduced to the alumni in the Sayles Hall meeting on Commencement Day.

Assailing the "dictatorship of crime", he called for a divorce of "law enforcement and politics, political machines and the underworld, and municipal government and political machines." Such action would provide a powerful weapon against the "organized crime that is sapping the vitals of democracy." But before anything effective can be done to curb crime, he said, the American people will have to overcome the cynical realization that "there is evil, but no one does anything about it."

"The modern racket means the existence of men directing a criminal business which runs into tremendous profits," he continued. He mentioned specific rackets, among them the work of the Dutch Schultz mob, which was operating in New York "with all the effrontery of legitimacy and with competent legal advice."

"Everybody knew where Al Capone was for a decade in Chicago. Everybody knew where Lucky Luciano lived. They operated openly. And the existence of their rackets was the most dangerous poison that can be administered into the veins of democracy. When society becomes infected with the knowledge that organized crime thrives in its borders, it leads to the conclusion that organized crime cannot exist without the aid of public officials. Democracy cannot stand that kind of a spiral, and people have got to fight on all fronts against it."

▸ ADMIRABLE in white linen, unprecedented but sensible garb for a hot Alumni Meeting platform, President Wriston emphasized the "timeless quality" of a liberal education. Uniting history with philosophy, he reminded his hearers in Sayles Hall of the inheritance of "this liberal and catholic institution" (as the charter commanded it to be) and explained its objectives with vigor and candor.

Pointing out the fact that graduate study at Brown University is no "recent intruder," he defended this phase of university life and commended research as essential to the society of scholars. "The first duty of the teacher," he said, "is not to do something with or for his students, but with himself."

Academic freedom, he declared, was essential to a liberal education. It is more, he added, "than freedom for the professor to say and do what he thinks is right and wise in the classroom: it represents freedom of learning even more than freedom of teaching."

▸ IN opening the Sayles Hall meeting, Dr. Louis I. Newman '13, New York rabbi, pointed out that the alumni had gathered for their annual reunion to be reinforced in their faith in life.

"We pledge our confidence anew," he said, "in the time when terrorism will disappear, when those who lead nations in folly and madness will go the way of others who have tried the same thing and lost out before the principle of liberty."

In welcoming back to Rhode Island every "loyal son of Brown," Governor Quinn called this State the "abiding place of freedom of speech, conscience and action." He urged that the principles of the university and the State be guided by the principles of the Constitution and the Sermon on the Mount. ◂ ◂

### *The Corporation Meeting*

▸ ▸ RETIREMENT of Clinton Harvey Currier '98, associate professor of mathematics, gratefully remembered by many a Brown man for his helpful teaching and his services in the administration of the college, was announced at the June meeting of the Corporation. Also placed on the emeritus list was Frederick Taft Guild '90, whose retirement plans had been made public previously.

The resignation of James H. Ardrey of New York, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1930, was presented and accepted with regret.

Prominent among faculty changes were the following appointments: Art — Edwin Carter Rae, instructor. Biology — C. Lloyd Claff, research associate. Chemistry — Paul Clifford Cross, associate professor; John Perry Howe, assistant profesor; John Robert Lacher and Max F. Roy, instructors; Niels Bjerrum, visiting lecturer. English — Frederic C. Marston, Jr., and Roland N. Harman, instructors. German—Bernard Bloch, instructor. History — Carl Bridenbaugh, associate professor. Mathematics — George Elmer Forsythe, Henry Pearce Atkins, Erben Cook, Jr., Stefan E. Warchawsky, Edward Maurice Beesley, Edmund Dwight Mackenzie Williams, instructors. Political science and sociology - Clarence Glick and Landrum Rymer, instructors. Psychology — Donald B. Lindsley, assistant professor. Romance languages — Howard Lee Nostrand, Hunter Kellenberger, assistant professors.

▸ PROMOTIONS were announced as follows: German, Robert McBurney Mitchell to Professor. Romance Languages, William Leopold Fichter to Professor. Astronomy, Charles Hugh Smiley to Associate Professor. Greek and Latin Classics, Herbert Newell Couch to Associate Professor. Mathematics, James Sutherland Frame to Assistant Professor. Physics, Alfred Bosworth Focke to Assistant Professor. Psychology, Joseph McVicker Hunt to Assistant Professor; Edward Harris Kemp to Assistant Professor.

Members of the corporation honored Mr. Guild, who is retiring on June 30 as registrar and assistant secretary of the corporation after 48 years of service with the university, by presenting him a large Chelsea clock.

The presentation, an expression of the corporation's appreciation of Mr. Guild's long service as their assistant secretary, was made by Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, the senior Fellow.

▸ IN presenting the clock, Dr. Bumpus said:

"The Creator has endowed you with a rare combination of chromosomes. The ability to endure a half-century of academic erosion is unusual, but the attention incident to the duties you have so successfully and pleasantly performed ordinarily would have obliterated anyone lacking in sterling durability.

"Your singular power of adaptation has enabled you to become symbiotic with at least four presidents, not to mention the vice presidents, acting presidents and presidents pro tem, and ad interim. For two score years and four as secretary of the faculty, you have been present during the deliberations of this erudite body, sympathetic with all its moods and tenses, and you have recorded its actions, interactions and reactions to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

"For years you were the sole adviser — often confidential adviser — of students, a recorder of virtues, vices and academic standing. You have guarded the entrance to and exit from this university, and have been an expert in the bewildering technique of so-called 'entrance requirements' and the ritual of the commencement platform.

"You have meticulously recorded the classroom reports of thousands of students, and you are well acquainted with the scholastic work of most of the gentlemen in this room. This, I presume, accounts for the promptitude with which they have responded to my recent reminder that it may be fitting to give you a testimonial of their appreciation of your long, efficient, considerate and kindly service." ◂ ◂

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# In the Mailbox

Providence, June 24

▸ ▸ DEAR SIR:

Would you be interested in an alumnus's minor criticisms of a fine Commencement?

First, I liked the countermarch which was used in 1937 as the procession got under way. That extra swing down the campus and back again let you see the others better. We didn't get it this year, and I almost felt whisked off the campus before the end of the line had started to move.

Second, the University seems to forget that few of us alumni get inside the Church to the graduation exercises. We don't know what has happened there. You heard the question again and again on the campus later, "Who got the honorary degrees?" Yet nobody could give the answer until the evening paper came out. Why not at least announce at the Sayles Hall meeting who received the honorary degrees and identify the individuals briefly? It wouldn't take long.

That brings up another point that is somewhat related. Isn't there some way of letting the townspeople know when the group of notables is passing, especially the group that is going to get the honorary degrees. I heard a number of regrets that Dewey got by without being seen. This could be done without flaunting the dignitaries in your face, but I think a lot of people come to watch the procession partly because they want to see the great personages in the line. And they don't know the great personages when they see them.

So much on behalf of the townspeople. This next point isn't so considerate of them. Can't outsiders be kept out of Sayles Hall at least until the alumni have a chance to get seats? There were more non-Brown people in the hall this year than ever before. It's not only that they occupy the places which by rights belong to Brunonians, but they also flock out after the first notable has spoken (if he's the one they're interested in), interrupting the proceedings. Maybe some of the Brown men were leaving, too, for three hours is a long spell in a hot hall, but I think most of the alumni wanted to hear President Wriston.

More power to him for wearing linen.

But when he urges us alumni to go over to Faunce House and look at tapestries, he ought to make sure the janitors are not still in the middle of their sweeping.

I haven't a grouch on. I really thought it was a good Commencement. But I'm just passing along a few ideas. Incidentally, I was glad to see the Van Wickle gates were swung out o.k.

GRAMPUS

(P. S. In case you don't know, a grampus is a fish with teeth in his lower jaw only. But he still seems to be able to take a bite or two.) ◂ ◂

*The Brown Alumni Monthly, Inc.*

*Gentlemen*

▸ IT is with great pleasure that I enclose my check for next year's subscription to THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, because this is one case where I know I am getting more than my money's worth.

Maybe the old UNIVERSITY is becoming more alive with news, but I am more inclined to suspect that your editorial policy during the past year or so has been changed because this news is presented in such an interesting way that I cannot help but read the magazine from cover to cover.

For instance, the superb article that appeared last fall concerning the pro and con of the football situation; and the excellent account in the current issue about the Inventory Test. With articles like those the *Monthly* would read just as well if it were bound between two blotters, but there is no doubt that the new color cover is a very laudable improvement in itself.

Very sincerely yours,

RALPH F. BRIGGS, '31 ◂ ◂

Berea, Ky., June 18

▸ DEAR SIR:

I have had a lot of fun answering the questions in the May number which gave a sample of the Inventory Tests. You do not ask for reports, but I am sending you mine just the same. My French is out of commission and reduces my average, which is 58 out of 93; excluding the French, 58 out of 87. (A very fine record. —Ed.)

Included in my correct answers is one which I believe to be incorrectly answered in the magazine. Please pardon me for calling my attention to it:

The sixth question under *Mathematics* concern the area of a rectangle of a width of 3 and a length of 5.44+. Now 5.44+ equals $5\frac{4}{9}$; $5\frac{4}{9}$x3 equals $16\frac{1}{3}$. Your answer is $15\frac{2}{9}$.

Fraternally,

GEORGE H. FELTON '69 ◂ ◂

### *300 Years Old*

▸ ▸ THE First Baptist Meeting House, goal of every Brown Senior on Commencement Day, is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year. A "University Night" to commemorate the long-standing association of Brown with the church was one of the features of the observances.

In token of that cordial relationship, President Wriston presented to Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves, the pastor, a scroll extending greetings and congratulations, and Prof. Albert K. Potter reminded the celebrants of colorful events in the history of the two institutions.

The partnership between church and college is more significant, Dr. Wriston said, when they "work side by side as equals, neither being subordinated to the other." They exercise their functions best if each retains its independence, he said. He referred to the charter of Brown University as "a landmark in the history of college charters" because of its fair and liberal attitude.

Professor Potter described Commencement for 75 years after the Revolution as a "carnival of merrymaking in gaily decorated streets," and said "the behavior of the crowds was so riotous and destructive that Church and University protested to the town authorities against the setting up of booths for the sale of liquor even on the church grounds and demanded the protection of the police." The presence of the High Sheriff at modern Commencements was a "unique and priceless relic" of the days when his attendance was "an indispensable adjunct of our ceremonies."

The text of the scroll was as follows:

"The Corporation and Faculty of Brown University to the Pastor and People of the First Baptist Church in Providence GREETINGS:—

"On the occasion of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of your society we send our warm congratulations. Your first leader, in ancient days, cried out against "rigidities and persecutions;" our founders, a century and a quarter later, breathed the same spirit. We have been united in a community of effort from the days when James Manning guided not only the infant college, but also your liberal society, and ever since your present edifice was erected, 'for the publick worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencement in,' it has become increasingly endeared through the years in our memories as in yours. It would be long to rehearse the names of good men who served us both, but our grateful thoughts of them join with yours. In the spirit of their faith we heartily believe, with you, as we felicitate you today, that "the equity and piety of that freedom will more and more shine forth to the beauty of Christianity and the lustre of true faith in God and love to mankind." ◂ ◂

*GOAL of Brown Commencement marchers, the First Baptist Meeting House is observing its 300th Anniversary. The picture is from an old print.*

# Dr. Wriston

(Continued from page 411)

every reason for satisfaction in the faith and strength of democracy, where alone the government may trust the university with real academic freedom.

An independent liberal college would be impossible in a collectivist scheme. It would have to be a servant of the state without independence. Academic freedom is much more than freedom for the professor to say and do what he thinks is right and wise in the classroom; it represents freedom of learning even more than freedom of teaching. As the late Dean Haggerty said, "The denial of academic liberty is the denial of intellectual opportunities to youth."

Although the state has long since come to support universities and colleges, the existence of the so-called privately endowed institutions has set a standard of academic freedom and intellectual independence which is at once a model and a safe-guard to those institutions which are supported by the state. For over 170 years Brown has been a beacon light. It is still a liberal and catholic institution.

▸ OUR forefathers did not expect us merely to preserve what we inherited, but to expand that inheritance, and you have, therefore, the right and the obligation to inquire whether our faculty really advances the frontiers of knowledge, whether its pursuit of truth is well directed and vigorous. If our teachers merely thresh the old straw, they betray youth. Only if they seek the most significant fields and the richest gains, do their energies come to full fruition.

It was fifty years ago that Brown first conferred advanced degrees in course, and we have as our guests at this Commencement the two men who then received the Master of Arts degree.

Sometimes men speak of the Graduate School as though it were a recent invention and an intruder upon our tradition. Quite the contrary. The Johns Hopkins was opened only sixty-two years ago and it was but four years earlier that Harvard entered upon graduate study in a serious way; Yale did not grant its first Doctor of Philosophy degree until 1861. The work at Brown, therefore, represented the alert and forethoughtful spirit which marked the regime of President Robinson. In his last annual report he remarked that —

"It is earnestly to be hoped that courses of graduate study, to be rewarded by higher degrees, which have thus been begun, will hereafter become permanent parts of the educational opportunities afforded at Brown University; and that these courses of study will be so far multiplied and extended as to embrace the chief branches of literature and science. . . ." President Andrews' work made the fulfillment of these hopes inevitable. It is true that the formal organization of our Graduate School under the leadership of a dean is of more recent date, but the substance and not the organization is significant.

▸ MOREOVER, advanced study represented something infinitely more important. It represented the reunion of two vital functions—passing forward the torch which is handed to us from the past and at the same time blazing a new path through unchartered regions, opening wider vistas for future generations. One is the function of instruction; the other is the function of research. But fundamentally they are the same; it is a tragic and false dichotomy which has tended to set them over against one another.

Teaching requires an original mind and the creative spirit. While there may exist without research training, it can safely be said that an enlightened piece of research is the best available evidence of their presence. The mind of the teacher must be not only original and creative; it must be fresh and vigorous. The greatest single source of academic refreshment is research. There is no real validity in the notion that competent research work and brilliant teaching seldom are to be found in the same person. The very opposite is true. Of course, there are exceptions; sometimes preoccupation with research problems leads a man to neglect his teachings; and occasionally a brilliant teacher finds other outlets for his creative intellectual energies. But the broad rule is that the two gifts go together.

It is fair to say that whatever deepens and enriches experience is likely to improve teaching, whatever frustrates or impoverishes experience impairs teaching. The good teacher should have a life so abundant that many forms of experience are heaped up, pressed down, and running over. The first duty of the teacher is not to do something with or for his students, but with himself.

▸ RESEARCH, if it is to be personally significant, can never be approached defensively, as an arduous duty. The result of efforts so motivated will be dry and uninspiring. However coldly analytical the reasoning, the motives must be zeal for truth, adventurous contact with the unknown, passion for new horizons. The work must be intellectual; the drives must be emotional, as every kind of creative urge must inevitably be. The project must seem important, and beneath fatigue with details and routine there must be an energizing joy in the task as a whole.

In this enterprise the teacher has no advantage over those with whom he deals. He is in competition not with students but with other scholars whose learning and whose powers are equal to his own. When he publishes, he submits to an examination not by undergraduates but by his peers. If he encounters criticism, he may learn from that; if he wins praise, it gives him courage and incentive to carry on. This adventure can never become dull, and if his pace slackens for a moment, the critical review will speedily show his deficiency.

Success in research has its effect upon teaching not only directly through his own gain in power but indirectly through the gain in respect upon the part of his students. Undergraduates learn to distrust and dislike the authoritarian attitude of a professor but to appreciate and admire real authority. The greatest barrier to teaching is emotional resistance on the part of the student; a great aid is the emotional harmony that arises from mutual respect.

Brown men may rightly rejoice in the fact that we have a graduate school. It draws to the society of scholars, our faculty, men who are ready to adventure beyond the beaten intellectual paths, men of creative spirit, whose devotion to truth far transcends any definition of self-interest. It brings freshness, vigor, and vitality to the instruction of our undergraduate body. Of course, the college is the center of our University, but the college profits by the strength which is added to its instruction by the presence of a graduate department.

▸ GENTLEMEN, you have a great inheritance. There is an inheritance of beauty embodied in our campus and our buildings. They do not cry aloud of newness and rawness; they are not factory productions. Each has its own character and individuality; each reflects the temper, the spirit and the ideals of its own age. The successive thoughts of successive generations with regard to what is beautiful in a building, what is useful, and what is noble may here be found. The thought, the care, the faith and the ambition of those who have gone before have given us that which no money can buy —something which is beyond price.

But deeper, more significant yet, is the heritage of ideals, the gift of the past to the temper of our teaching, to the structure of our curriculum, to the wisdom, as well as the scholarship of our faculty. As you go out from this 170th Commencement, therefore, go out firm in the faith that the traditions of Brown is being constantly enriched; that their scope is being broadened rather than narrowed; that we are still fulfilling the promise and the demand of our ancient charter for a "liberal and catholic institution"; that our University continues, in the words of the preamble, to benefit society "by forming the rising generation to virtue, knowledge, and useful literature."

### *Bedside Graduation*

▸ ONE Brown Senior was not present in the First Baptist Meeting House this year on Commencement Day, but he received his diploma just the same,—under unique circumstances. George C. Bright of Scranton, Pa., has been ill since May at the Gaylord Farms Hospital, Wallingford, Conn., and it was there that his father, William E. Bright '07, conducted their private Commencement exercises.

A brilliant student, Bright was awarded his degree by action of the Board of Fellows, which followed the recommendation of the Faculty in so doing, although the boy had not completed his formal college work because of his illness. His record had been of such unusual excellence that he deserved to be rewarded with a degree, his professors vouched. In forwarding the diploma to Mr. Bright, Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, Dean of the College, said it was the first time in the history of Brown that a degree had been awarded under such circumstances.

Chosen by the University to spend his Junior year in France, Bright became ill while abroad. He returned to this country, however, and continued his studies until May, when he was forced to enter the hospital. He was recently elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been awarded a fellowship in the Harvard Graduate School.

Mr. Bright promised to give the diploma to his son at the same time on Commencement Day as the boy's classmates were receiving theirs. "I can have a little Commencement exercise with him," he said, "for I know he will be thinking about the others and wishing he could be there."

# Classes in Reunion

▸ ▸ EVERY college generation from 1878 to 1937 was represented this June as Brunonians heeded the call for those reunion festivities which give Brown Commencements one of their distinctive qualities. For some, especially 1878, 1888, and 1913, the year brought a significant anniversary that made the observance more imperative than others. But there have been few years when reports from reunion centres indicated such congenial, well-attended, and successful gatherings as they did this June.

Some alumni came from lands across the seas, and many came from distant states to join those nearer to the campus which was the centre of their curiosity and loyalty. Shore resort, country club, farm, hotel and private home opened hospitable doors for the informalities of the week-end, and reminiscence played its large part in the fellowship that was enriched anew.

There were 39 classes known to have had reunions: 1878, 1879, 1880, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1891, 1893, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1917, 1918, 1921, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1937.

Any roster of reunion classes is bound to be incomplete, but, with apologies for inevitable omissions, the ALUMNI MONTHLY believes even a partial list holds interest for its readers. With thanks to those class secretaries who assisted, the MONTHLY herewith note the various observances reported in the press or to the Alumni Office.

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### 1878

▸ SENIOR among reunion classes was the 60 year group, which mustered eight of the 13 living members for a celebration at the Newport estate of William Gammell. In the group were Isaac O. Winslow, Charles F. Butterworth, John A. Cross, Stephen O. Metcalf, Charles T. Howard, William Ely, Rev. Gideon A. Burgess, and their host. From three others came messages of regret: Harold C. Childs, John H. Mason, and George F. Weston. William C. Lincoln '68, 70 years out of college, had also been invited to attend but could not. Each member received a diploma, amusing but less official than those of '78, when Brown had five buildings and a faculty of 18. Before the group left the Hope Club in Providence for the trip to Newport, President Wriston came to pay his compliments to the elders.

### 1879

▸ CONTINUING its amazing record the '79ers held their 59th annual reunion, with nine of the 12 living members present at the Anawan Club, Rehoboth, as the guests of Edward S. Marsh of Brandon, Vt. A feature was the business meeting over which Judge Willard B. Tanner presided, during which plans for the 60th reunion were discussed. Telegrams of regret came from George F. Barnard, Boscawen, N. H., and Charles P. Bennett, Colorado Springs. Among those present were: Edward S. Adams, James H. Earle, R. Clinton Fuller, Dr. A. H. Harrington, Dr. Walter L. Munro, Henry O. Tripp, and Dr. Stephen A. Welch.

### 1880

▸ CONFIDENT that the class's fame was adequately established, the men of 1880 eschewed photographer and newspaper publicity this year, but seven of the 15 living members held a jolly reunion just the same, with the secretary's farm, Laneway, their headquarters over the weekend. Those present were: Charles R. Adams, Henry J. Boyce, Zechariah Chafee, Fred M. Hammett, James G. Lincoln, Edward A. Smiley and Frank L. Tinkham. Of those absent one lives in Japan, two in the Middle West, and one in the western part of Virginia. Three others were kept away by ill health.

### 1883-1884

▸ WITH several of the class of 1884 as guests, the 55-year class was entertained at the home of Prof. Henry P. Manning, together with some of the wives and other guests. Among those present were: Prof. F. L. Shepardson of Colgate University, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Twing, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burnham, Mrs. H. W. Preston, and Miss Dorothy Preston. Guests from '84 included: Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Baker, Dean Otis E. Randall, H. H. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shedd. Prof. and Mrs. Ray E. Gilman and Mrs. C. H. Currier were also present.

### 1885

▸ TEN members of the class of 1885 were luncheon guests of Dr. Charles H. Hare at the Harvard Club, Boston, on Saturday, June 18. The class composed a tribute to Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. In addition to their host, the following were present: Elmer E. Silver, James Monroe Pendleton, Francis W. Greene, Charles E. Bassett, Edgar H. Grout, Edward F. Lovejoy, Francis H. Brown, Andrew McCorrie Warren and Dr. George S. Mathews.

### 1886

▸ THE class can still rise and shine, for it was on hand early for the annual breakfast at the University Club on Commencement morning and had a prominent place in the procession. Breakfasters included: Prof. George Grafton Wilson, Thomas G. Reese, Clarence E. Bury, Norman Isham, Prof. E. B. Delabarre and Prof. A. K. Potter.

### 1888

▸ DISTANCES meant little to a number of '88 men intent on returning for the successful 50th anniversary observance, for one came from California, another from Nevada, a third from Maryland, and a fourth from Washington, D. C. Fifteen members were present at the Biltmore Hotel for the class dinner that was the major festivity on the program. They included: Josiah Bartlett, Roland Park, Md.; George S. Brown, Reno, Nev.; Capt. Ernest H. Brownell, Francis H. Brownell, Albert B. Cook, Charles D. Cooke, Arcola, N. J.; Rev. Charles H. Day, Arthur P. Johnson, Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, Rt. Rev. L. C. Sanford, Fresno, Cal.; Walter B. Smith, Robert R. Taft, Prof. Arthur E. Watson, Frederic E. Whitaker, and Dr. William A. Wilbur, Washington, D. C. Francis H. Brownell was the class host.

### 1890

▸ DINNER at the University Club on Commencement night was the reunion attraction for the class, with the following at the table: Dr. Edmund C. Burnett, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman, Walter A. Presbrey, Rev. Albert E. Kingsley, James B. Porter, William T. Green, President John L. Alger, Edward C. Stiness and Eugene A. Perry.

### 1891

▸ A DINNER at the Agawam Hunt Club Sunday night and a luncheon at the Hope Club on Monday found the following '91 men on hand: Frank L. Hinckley, Rev. C. Albert Meader, Herbert L. Dunn, Frank E. Einsor, William H. Paine, Prof. A. B. Johnson, Samuel A. Everett, Edward B. Birge, Dr. Arthur L. Beals, Frank D. Lisle, Arthur H. Colby, Prof. Joseph N. Ashton and Edwin A. Barrows.

### 1893

▸ A SPLENDID turnout of 45 was an appropriate total for the 45-year class, which dined at the Squantum Club as guests of the class president, Edward B. Aldrich. Particularly welcome were Dr. Meiklejohn, who came from Berkeley, Cal., and Prof. Herbert E. Day of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Carl V. Tower of Mansfield, Pa., both attending their first reunion in two years. Mr. Aldrich was re-elected president and Mr. Archibald C. Matteson, secretary.

Others present included:

Henry W. B. Arnold, Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, Collegeville, Pa.; Robert Marshall Brown, William J. Brown, John L. Casey, Robert Cushman, Rev. Edward B. Dolan, Orrin P. Durkee, Stephen A. Hopkins, Arthur W. Rowell, Charles A. Selden, Walter E. Smith, Daniel C. Snow, Rev. Everett T. Studley, Edward H. Weeks, Prof. Alfred R. Wightman, Daniel Howard, Horace E. Jacobs, Edward M. Johnson, J. D. E. Jones, Frederick P. Ladd, Crozet, Va.; Dr. William H. Magill, Wendell A. Mowry, George W. Perkins, Charles H. Phelps and Walter S. Reynolds. They had as guests Judge John W. Sweeney, Fred Tenney, Frank E. Smith, Edward D. Robinson, Dean Otis E. Randall, Stuart M. Aldrich, Edwin A. Burlingame, Daniel F. George and Dr. George A. Matteson.

### 1896

▸ FOURTEEN of the class dined at the Providence Biltmore Hotel Sunday night: Allison Stone, John S. Murdock, Ronald C. Green, Everett L. Walling, James H. Rickard, Elmer J. Rathbun, Herbert B. Lang, Albert R. Nichols, Judge Charles R. Easton, Dr. Robert S. Phillips, J. Ellis Ames, Judge G. Frederick Frost, Frederick A. Jones and William A. McAuslan.

### 1898

▸ DWIGHT K. BARTLETT'S summer home at Little Compton and Dennis F. O'Brien's at Watch Hill offered the 40-year class hospitality at two corners of Rhode Island. Joseph Taylor appeared at the Bartlett's on the first day and announced he was as eager to return to the Orient as ever. He is at Union College, Chengtu, West China, which he helped found. Edward L. Adams of Downer's Grove, Ill., was another who came from a distance.

At "Sunnylands" on the second day, the class meeting was held, with Borden D. Whiting of Newark retained in the presidency. Judge Henry D. C. Dubois was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the death of Dr. Charles Carroll. Mr. Bartlett is chairman of the class gift committee which raised $3500 toward the Andrews House fund. Chief speaker of the meeting was Prof James H Shoemaker. Among others who participated in the reunion were:

George F. Troy, Lester B. Mathewson, Edwin E. Wightman, George A Mellen, Prof. Clinton H Currier, Howell G. Wilcox, George W. Morris, Albert M. Dunham, William E. Winchester, New York; Pliny A. Boyd, Bloomfield, N J.; William H. Cady, Robert J. Fuller, Thomas E. Steere, John A. Gammons, Dr. Howard N. Kingsford, Roland C. Powers, Pasadena, Cal.; William R. Morse, Summit, N. J.; John W. Comey, New York; Theodore E. Dexter, Ratcliffe G. E. Hicks, Franklin K. Taft, New York; E. LeRoy Hart, Dr. Edward Stockbridge Gushee, J. Henry Farrell, Washington, D. C.; Smith L. Multer, New York; George H. Tracy, George W. Chaplin, Ralph K. Hyde, Dr. Albert A. Barrows, James S. Allen, A. M. Briggs and Dr. John B Ferguson.

### 1900

▸ THE class marched in the Commencement procession, fortified by a good breakfast at the University Club and represented by the following: Dr. R. C. Robinson, Melvin C. Johnson, Harris H. Bucklin, Dr. Herbert H. Armington, Prof. Charles W. Brown, Charles G. Richardson, Clinton C. White, George E. Marble, Dr. Frederick E. Lent, former president of Elmira College; Arthur L. Perry, Charles P. Roundy, Benjamin O. Pillsbury, Rev. Harold S. Capron and Judge Roscoe M. Dexter.

### 1901

▸ THE following had breakfast together at the University Club on Commencement morning: Harrison E. Wright, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Dr. Albert L. Midgley, William H. Hull and J. Herbert Ward.

### 1902

▸ IT was an off-year for 1902, but Prof. T. E. B. Pope came from Milwaukee and 15 other men held a reunion at Medicine Lodge, including: J. Cunliffe Bullock, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., Dr. Harold G. Calder, Arthur E. Munro, Judge Russell W. Richmond, Frederick W. Tillinghast, Charles R. Haslam, Robert L. Bowen, Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., Lewis S. Milner, Albert L. Saunders, James M. Davis of Mount Holley, N. J., Samuel Cohen, and Dr. Charles H. Holt.

### 1903

▸ WITH the Rhode Island Country Club as headquarters, the 35-year men of 1903 led up to the reunion dinner Saturday with an afternoon of golf, tennis, and yachting. P. Howard Blanding earned the gratitude of the class with a Rhode Island clambake he served them Sunday at his Rumstick estate, Stone Tower Farm.

The committee in charge of the reunion was composed of: P. Howard Blanding, Richard W. Blanding, John H. Cady, Daniel Hurley, Arthur L. Philbrick and Fred A. Otis. Others who attended were: Robert Aldrich, Sherman A. Allen, Harvey A. Baker, Louis F. Baker, Merle Taft Barker, Robert L. Barrows, Harry L. Bates, Edward B. Beam of Paterson, N. J., Frederick J. Berth, Charles B. Boland of Washington, D. C.; Elmer E. Butler, Charles S Carpenter, Charles O. Chase, Azariah F. Crowell, Jr., of Lake Charles, La.; Charles E. G. Dickerson, Frank L. Dillon, Lester E. Dodge, James W. Dyson, George W. Eddy of Youngstown, O.; Robert Forster of Albany, Clarence C. Gleason, Prof. Howard B. Grose, Jr., Louis F. Hall, Prof. William T. Hastings, Edward W. Holmes of Rochester, Frederic M. Kinsley, Alexander J. Larkin, Earle J. Mathewson, Hovsep C. Nahigian of Chicago, Charles L. Osler, James E. Quinn of New York, William O. Rice, Maurice B. Rich of New York, James L. Sherman II, George R. Walworth of Skeneateles, N. Y., Edward N. White of Roselle, N. J., and Francis E. Young

> ***Why He Quit Brown***
>
> ▸ FOR the first time since he suddenly left college in the midst of his undergraduate career, Hovsep Nahigian '03 told his classmates this June the reason for that abrupt action He came back for 1903's 35th reunion, and when he spoke at the class dinner, he told one of the most unusual personal stories that come to light during the Commencement period.
>
> Mr. Nahigian is of Armenian descent. As a young man he was an ardent worker for Armenian independence, and while he was an undergraduate on the Hill word came to him that he had been appointed executive secretary of the Armenian revolutionary movement in this country. His duties became so exacting that it was impossible for him to continue his studies— time did not permit. And so, without explanation to anyone, he withdrew from Brown.
>
> He saw that revolutionary movement succeed and the land of his fathers regain her independence.
>
> Mr. Nahigian is today a rug dealer, owner of H. C. Nahigian & Sons in Chicago. He has never lost his loyalty for Brown, and he wanted to tell his classmates why it was he didn't finish it out with them. It seemed to them a pretty good reason.
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> ◂ ◂

### 1905

▸ PROF. ROY TOWNE came from the University of Kansas to be with his classmates at the off-year reunion this year. After enjoying the hospitality of W. Howard Barney at his home on Warwick Neck, the class attended dinner Saturday night at the Warwick Country Club. Later Vice President Paul C. DeWolf conducted the class meeting Newton P. Hutchison is chairman of the permanent reunion committee. Others present were: W. A. Spicer, Jr., John H. McGough, Frank E. Marble, Judge Leonidas Poulnot, Jr., Dr. Niles Westcott, Arthur J. Latham, Federal Judge John C. Mahoney, Herbert C. Welles, Arthur C. Maxfield, Henry D. Bellin, Charles Z. Alexander, William G. Meader, Frederick B. Thurber, David Davidson, Judge Allyn L. Brown, Dr. Theodore Hascall, George B. Bullock, Rev. Earle B. Cross, Rochester, N. Y.; Ralph D. Kettner, Prof. Roy Towne, Lawrence, Kansas; and E. Everett Harkness.

### 1906

▸ Attending the traditional breakfast of the class on Commencement morning was Henry R Hobson of Wenatche, Wash., with whom the following sat down together at the University Club: Elmer D. Nickerson, Henry G. Jackson, Joseph Smith, Dr. Peter P. Chase, Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, Eliot G. Parkhurst, Percy Shires, William A. Kennedy, C. Douglas Mercer, Wesley F. Morse, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast of New York; Howard W. Congdon, Judge Walter A Briggs, and Richard D. Tucker.

### 1907

▸ THE class's off-year reunion centered about luncheon Sunday at the Rhode Island Country Club. William K. White of Carleton Place, Ont., and his son, William K White, Jr., '38, were among those present, together with: Harold E. Miller, Walter J Murray, Benjamin P. Graves, Claude R Branch, Lee H. White, Joseph I. Grover, Alfred H Gurney, Leonard S. Little, Victor A. Schwartz, William P. Burnham, Myron S. Curtis, George Hurley, Robert S Curley, Herbert L. Dorrance and his son, John Dorrance.

### 1908

▸ FORTY-TWO members of the Class returned for all or part of the time of our 30th Reunion— an excellent number considering the times. Some of the hardy ones met at the Class umbrella on the campus Class Night and by Saturday at dinner at the Rhode Island Country Club there were 35 present. It was a fine dinner, with a splendid spirit prevalent.

After dinner we joined with 1903 to listen to a talk by President Wriston, one of the most illuminating talks that most of us have heard in a long time. Our own President, Ben Frost, opened the meeting and John H. Cady, president of '03, introduced Dr Wriston.

During Saturday and Sunday everybody did about as he pleased. But are we getting old? Tommy Thomas, our Reunion chairman, admitted that the baseball bat and ball (playground at that) and the horseshoes went untouched. Yet appetites were youthful enough Sunday afternoon when we were guests of Norm Case at the Squantum Club for lunch and dinner in Squantum's best manner. Report is that several members agreed that they could no longer take it, and skipped a course or two, but they were strictly in the minority. Forty-one men were Norm's guests at Squantum— which shows what an attraction a free meal, with a hearty host like Norm, can be.

As Norm Sammis, to whom we make a grateful bow for his work, and Les Swain checked the list, the following were present: Benson R. Frost, Rhinebeck, N Y.; former Governor Norman S. Case, Dr. John R. Honiss, Rochester, N. Y.; Dwight R. Sedgwick, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Henry Ginnel, Scarsdale, N Y.; Alfred J. Densmore, Charles S. Plummer, Jr., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; H E. Minnerly, Sidney S. Paine, Greenboro, N. C.; Clarkson A Collins, Jr., Joseph B. Whittemore, William W. Browne, New York; I. H. Coffin, Frank G. Shinn, Bronxville, N. Y.; Sheldon J. Howe, Frank A. Walker, F. I Chichester, Howard R. Newman, O. W. Buddington, Robert S. Pinkham, Paul L. Chipman, James L. Murray, Henry P. Stacy, Detroit, Mich.; Robert C. Nason, Great Neck, L. I.; Edward C. Hempel, Arthur L. Denton, Bertram F. Ryder, and James Wilmot, Port Chester,

N Y E R ("Rowdy") Smith, Dr W Y Seymour, Thomas J Barry, Prof. Louis J Gillespie, Frank F Mason, Earl C Bullock, Herbert K Sturdy, Jr., Rev Albert C. Thomas, Prof. Clifford C Hubbard, James H C Marston, "Cy" Young, Norman L. Sammis and Prof Leslie E Swain.

### 1909

▸ NINETEEN nine held its usual get together at Commencement at the Rhode Island Country Club Also, as usual, there was a splendid turnout, with the following 33 members there: Harold B Tanner, Henry S Chafee, Dr Robert H Whitmarsh, Lawrence Richmond, Albert H Poland, Herbert M Sherwood, A Manton Chace, Prof Robert F Chambers, W Robert Nash, Prof George F. Sykes, Chauncey E. Wheeler, Edward J Hollen, Everett A. Greene, Frank A Wightman, Charles L Brightman, Syracuse, N. Y.; James V Turner, George H Henderson, Sidney Wilmot, Tuckahoe, N Y.; Earl R. Smith, John H Wells, Henry E Fowler, George T Huxford, Irving W. Patterson, Stuart R Bugbee, Hugh F Cameron, Arthur J Kirley, Albert E Leach, Donald Jackson, Dr. William P. Buffum, William P. Dodge, Ivory Littlefield, Dr. Paul E. Everett, Charles F Butterworth.

### 1910

▸ AT 1910's reunion dinner, which took place at the Rhode Island Country Club Saturday night, the following were present Ralph M Palmer, Clarence Richards, Claude M Wood, Elmer S Horton, Andrew B Comstock, Seth M Kalberg, Warren C Johnson, E S Spicer, Harold T Phinney, Joseph H Cull, Dr. Richard D Allen and Albert P Farwell

### 1911

▸ TWENTY TWO of the class were on hand for the successful off-year reunion, climaxed by dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club Sunday night: John E. Hinckley, Judge Ellis L. Yatman, Warren A Sherman, Alan A Wood, New York, John A Anderson, Guy H Gifford, New York; Russell R. Moseley, Leroy G. Pilling, Walter G Harrington, New York; G. Fred Swanson, Arthur E. Staff, Thomas H. Roalf, Joseph T Withe tow, Judge Earle B Arnold, Harry A Ormes, Wendell S Brown, David J Purdie, New York, Charles P. Sisson, Russell McKay, Youngstown, Ohio; Alfred E. Corp, Philip C. Curtis and Earl B Dane

### 1912

▸ ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the 26th reunion of the class that the "25 year anniversary book" was being distributed to each of the 209 living members of the class Henry G. Marsh, the editor, has done a fine piece of work, including biographies, contemporary photos and undergraduate ones. Allen B Williams of Detroit came the greatest distance for the reunion, others present being. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, New York; Kenneth J Tanner, Arthur G Singsen, Carleton H Parker, J. D Guillemette, Kip I Chace, Karl Humphrey, Samson Nathan on, and Mr Marsh.

### 1913

▸ IT was the big year for 1913, and the silver jubilee brought back a fine crowd Taking over the Carlton Hotel in Narragansett, the class enjoyed three days of golf and swimming, and at the principal dinner heard Dr James P Adams, vice president of the University, gave a fine talk Judge Ira Lloyd Letts, class president, presided

Registered at the Pier were the following: Judge Ira L Letts, George T. Metcalf, Benjamin M McLyman, Elisha C. Wattles, Thomas H Roberts, Karl D Gardner, Bronxville, N Y., Prof. Leighton T Bohl, Duncan Langdon, E. F Morgan, Leonard W Smith, Clarence H Philbrick, W A. White, Maplewood, N. J., Russell W. Field, Porter D. Collins, Cumberland, Md.; J Taylor Wilson, Herbert M Ross, Riverdale, N Y.; Preston F. Arnold, Walter H Snell, A Luber, Harold A Grout, W. J Reed, C. D Morse, William E. Bailey, Francis P. Davis, J K Burwell, Plainfield, N J., Alfred B Lemon, Norman S Taber, South Orange, N J., Joseph F Reilly, W R. Harris, O. C. Pahline, Akron, Ohio, James H Readio, C. A Hahn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph McCaull, Ben I Robinson, Maynard E. Wright, Andrew H MacPhail, William J Potter, Leon H Carr, Dr Samuel Kennison, Dean Samuel T Arnold and Payson W Tucker.

### 1914

▸ JACOBS HILL HUNT was the scene of the reunion dinner at which plans were developed for the big 25th anniversary next June The responsibility was vested in a committee of which Frederick R Hazard, Jr., is chairman Others at the pleasant "looking-ahead" meeting were: Robert S Holding, Jr., A E. Beachen, Dr. Robert M. Lord, Charles L. Woolley, Henry L. P Beckwith, Nathan M Wright, Jr., Maurice A Wolf, Morgan W. Rogers, Dr Edward A McLaughlin, Leon McKensie, Earl W Harrington, New York; Stephen S Bean, J G Nathanson, Joseph H Farnham, New York; Melvin E. Sawin, New York, C. L Bagnall, Philadelphia, F. W. Post, Walter E. Boyd, Henry L. Cushing.

### 1917

▸ THE annual dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club Saturday night continued the class's fine reunion record. Fourteen were present, including Jasper Wight of Elizabeth, N J., class president. Others were: Lieut Gov Raymond E. Jordan, Russell L Tomlinson, Harry A Hughes, Howard H Quinham, John F. Brown, William B Farnsworth, Dr Edwin M. Knights, Joseph E Maguire, Earl M Pearce, Roger Williams, Howard D Corkum, J Otis Fuller, Judge James W A Leighton.

### 1918

▸ TWENTY years out, the members of 1918 voted their reunion at Watch Hill's Ocean House a conspicuous success, with deep sea fishing and sailing added to the usual sports. James R. Murphy of Milwaukee was awarded the prize for having come the greatest distance. Dr. Bruce M Bigelow, Director of Admissions at Brown, was voted an honorary member of the class after giving a fine talk Saturday night

Two chief projects occupied the attention at the class meeting One dealt with the proposal to raise $10,000 for a memorial gift to be presented to Brown at the 25th reunion in 1943, of which program Dwight T Colley will be in charge. The other was the adoption of a resolution petitioning the University to award posthumous degrees to Lieut. G. W. C. Vaughan and Carlton M Bliss, members of the class who were killed during the war. Newspaper accounts of the reunion recalled how of a class numbering 196 Freshman graduated only 66 at a Commencement a month earlier than usual in 1918, but 59 others returned after the war interruption to complete their academic work.

Men registered at the reunion included: A E. Pearson, Laurence R Smith '20, Prof. Frederick N Tompkins, Paul J Grimes, Roswell S. Bosworth, William M Fay, Buffalo, N Y., Arthur B Lloyd, Frederick B. Brooks, Dr. Armand L. Caton, Walter Adler, James Jemail, New York; Gordon L. Parker, James V. B Bennett, Washington, D. C.; Wardwell C. Leonard, Isaac G Smith, M. Joseph Cummings, Albert E Dillingham, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank C. Speck, Norman L. Keller, Doylestown, Pa.; Dwight T Colley, Horace C. Jeffers, Morristown, N. J.; Dr. Wilfred Pickles, Russell E. MacKenzie, Clifton I Munroe, James F. Armstrong, William H. Higgins, Gurney Edwards, Cyrus G. Flanders, Prof. Charles A Stuart, Dr. J Brewer Marshall, James R. Murphy, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert W Parkinson, '19, J Irving McDowell, Charles H Eden, Christopher A Champlin, Charles B. Malone, Maurice Moskol, John S. Chafee, J Harold Williams, Wilbur L. Rice, Kenneth B MacLeod, Jacob T. Sidney, John F Isaac, New York; Harold F. C. Wilcox, George J Heidt, New York; Mason C. Hill, Dr. Herman A Winkler, and Dr. Louis I Kramer

The reunion committee which was made a permanent unit is as follows: Wilcox, chairman; Adler, Munroe, Williams, Higgins, Pearson, Cummings, Pickles, Winkler, Francis Garside, Prof. C. Raymond Adams, Prof J. Walter Wilson, Brooks, Chafee, MacLeod, Colley and Edwards. Officers were re-elected as follows: Fay, president; Dillingham, vice president; Adler, secretary; and James E. Paige, treasurer.

### 1921

▸ REUNION time furnished a good excuse for a 1921 golf game at Annaquatucket Golf Club, Wickford, Saturday, for the following sextet: William T. Brightman, W. S. Barrett, Russell H. Greene, Elmer P. Wright, H Stanton Smith and Alfred Mochau Later they joined others of the class at the Wannamoisett to plan for the 20th reunion of the class.

### 1923

▸ MORE than 60 of the class took part in one of the phases of the 15th anniversary observances, and the reunion was a success from the minute it started. From Friday night to Sunday evening, the Breakers Hotel at Narragansett was the administration building for the class, with swimming and golf the major recreation. The high point was reached Sunday afternoon when Johnny Lownes and a South County bakemaster provided the class with a wonderful clambake, served on the edge of the ocean at Johnny's mother's beautiful summer estate, Casa Nostra. Thanks in part to a breakfast given by Bill McCormick, class president, who was away on duty at Fort Ethan Allen, and Jed Jones, vice president, the members met early Monday morning at the University Club and had the largest delegation in line for the Commencement march since graduation day

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, was the central figure in a spirited business meeting, telling in detail about the changes on the Hill since 1923 and departing from his set speech to cope with some special questions about the Brown of today. He did a splendid job. At the business meeting over which Jed Jones presided, Ken Sheldon presented a report of a special committee on the class gift, recommending the adoption of an insurance scheme that would raise $15,000 for presentation to the University on the class's 35th anniversary. The scheme was approved unanimously, and

Sheldon will set it in motion. With the retirement of all the officers that have served the class since the Senior year, a new slate was voted on the recommendation of a nominating committee headed by Johnnie Wilson. The new officers are: President, Norman J. Paasche; Vice President, E. John Lownes, Jr.; Vice President-at-large, Fergus B. Purves; Secretary, W. Chesley Worthington; Treasurer, Edmund J. Bennett.

The prize for the man who had come the greatest distance went to Purves, whose home is in Los Angeles, but others were far from home, too, including: T. G. Simmons of Colorado Springs, Morris F. Swaney, president of the Chicago Brown Club; and Louis L. Redding, Wilmington, Del. Others at the reunion were: Elmer R. Joslyn, Edward J. Gorman, Arthur R. Nelson, W. Douglas Savage, all of New York. Walter F. Waldau, East Orange, N. J.; John A. Wilson, Englewood, N. J.; E. R. Alden, Elizabeth, N. J.; George R. Decker, Shrewsbury, N. J.; Myron U. Lamb, Portland, Me.; Robert P. Adams, F. O. Allen, Jr., John B. Applegate, Hoboken, N. J.; Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., Frederic N. Beede, Robert G. Bleakney, C. Arthur Braitsch, Robert E. Corrigan, Nathaniel B. Chase, Robert H. Girvin, Carl A. Green, James Henry Hagan, Jr., Benjamin P. Harris, Jr., Wallace H. Henshaw, Lincoln H. Howe, Theodore R. Jeffers, C. R. Johnson, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., Lawrence Lanpher, Edward N. Larrabee, Dr. Wallace Lisbon, Albert O. Lundin, W. K. Macfarlane, Jr., Eben P. Morse, Dr. John F. Murphy, John E. O'Neil, Harvey S. Reynolds, Clarence L. Rice, Kenneth P. Sheldon, Richard C. Smith, Ronald B. Smith, R. Einar Soderback, Francis M. Sprague, George F. Thibodeau, Don C. Thorndike, Dr. Daniel V. Troppoli, Herbert E. Van Hoesen, Allan A. Farrell, Philip A. Welch, Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, A. B. Newton. In addition, Edwin C. Brady, Jerome L. Fisher, Harold K. Larson, Rev. Robert O. Meader, and Edward A. Hummel took part in some of the campus festivities with the class.

### 1921

▸ MAKING plans for next year's big 15th reunion, a group of the class dined at the University Club Sunday night, among them: Robert H. Goff, Miles C. Webb, Earle C. Drake, William Fletcher, Jr., Dr. Milton Goldberger, Edward W. Morris, John J. McDonald, Philip E. Starrett, Carleton Goff, Edward R. Place, Carlton J. Aldrich, Roy L. McGregor, Jarvis C. Worden, Carlton H. Bliss, Clarence C. Chaffee.

### 1927

▸ AT the Pawtucket Golf Club for an off-year reunion of the class were: Prof. William R. Benford, Dr. Kenneth G. Burton, G. Raymond Haslam, Edward T. Richards, Fred H. Barrows, Jr., Ralph H. Groves, James A. Graham, Dr. Orland F. Smith, Edgar R. Loud, Irving G. Loxley, J. William Merriam, and Owen P. Reid.

### 1928

▸ IT was a big year for 1928, with 72 reporting at one roll call or another at the Norwich Inn during the 10th reunion. Golf, softball, and fire drill were among the popular pastimes, while the reunion dinner injected a serious note into the proceedings Saturday. Officers elected were: President, Edward J. Lawrence; Vice President, Stanley H. Smith, Jr.; Reunion Chairman, Louis B. Palmer; Secretary and Treasurer, Nelson B. Jones. (Members filled out an elaborate questionnaire which was compiled by Jack Drysdale, Springfield newspaperman, and the results published in the *Providence Sunday Journal* for June 26. It cited the various experiences of the men, graduated into the height of the boom time with the crash of 1929 lying just ahead. Average earnings were computed at $3,300, average politics Republican, most of the men married, half to college graduates. Most were enthusiastic about President Wriston.

▸ REGISTERED at the reunion were: Wentworth W. Mann, Santa Monica, Cal.; John G. Getz, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Loring P. Litchfield, Wilmington, Del.; T. F. Pevear,

*NO WAR TO INTERRUPT them this Commencement: the 20-year class in reunion at Watch Hill. Left to right, first row—Albert E. Pearson, Larry Smith '20, Prof. Fred N. Tompkins, Paul J. Grimes, Roswell S. Bosworth, William M. Fay, Arthur B. Lloyd, Frederick B. Brooks, Dr. Armand L. Caron, Walter Adler, James Jemail, Gordon L. Parker. Second row—James V. B. Bennett, Wardwell C. Leonard, Isaac G. Smith, M. Joseph Cummings, Albert E. Dillingham, Frank C. Speck, Norman L. Keller, Dwight T. Colley. Third row—Horace C. Jeffers, Dr. Wilfred Pickles, Russell E. McKenzie, Clifton I. Munroe, James F. Armstrong, William H. Higgins, Gurney Edwards. Fourth row—Cyrus G. Flanders, Prof. Charles A. Stuart, Dr. J. Brewer Marshall, James R. Murphy, Robert W. Parkinson '19, J. Irving McDowell, Charles H. Eden, Christopher A. Champlin, Charles B. Malone, Maurice Moskol, John S. Chafee. Fifth row—J. Harold Williams, first member of the class to receive an honorary degree, A.M. 1938; Wilbur L. Rice, Kenneth B. MacLeod, John F. Isaac, Harold F. C. Wilcox, George J. Heidt, and Mason C. Hill.*

Jr., Rochester, N. Y.; John M. Shotton, Washington, D. C.; R. M. Wallace, Masillon, Ohio; E. Thurston Towle, Paul Hodge, Edward J. Lawrence, Frederick B. Agard, Princeton, N. J.; Charles W. Battle, New York; James H. Blake, New York; Earl H. Bradley; A. W. Calder, Jr.; Adin B. Capron, Beaver, Pa.; Leshe T. Chase, H. M. Caslowitz, N. J.; Conlong, W. B. Crawley, Edwin L. Howell, H. M. Johnson, Fred M. Knight, K. F. Matteson, T. C. Morris, Dr. Robert G. Murphy, Webster O'Neill, Henry Otte, Jr., Louis B. Palmer, E. W. Parkhurst, Horace Partridge, William H. Perry, Jr., J. C. Pickering, Jr., Howard Presel, Robert S. Preston, Roger M. Scott, Stanley H. Smith, Jr., V. C. Stoneman, Benjamin S. Tully, H. B. Weaver, D. D'Alesandro, New York; Edgar Deuell, New Jersey; Robert A. Evans, E. P. Frazee, New York; A. G. Gardiner, Jr., G. Mason Gross, Edgar M. Grout, Stephen J. Hall, New York; Harold K. Halpert, J. M. Heffernan, C. W. Henderson, George G. Horr, A. Marston Horton, Robert M. Howard, Nelson B. Jones, James M. Vieira, B. F. Crehore, Sidney Silverstein, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., J. P. Howes, Herbert Kwasha, New York; Sam Heller, Abraham Heller, Copeland Setchell, Francis P. Armington, Joseph G. Merchant, Leo M. Goldberg, John Drysdale, Ritchie L. Stevens, Stephen J. Hall, New York; George J. Merewether, George B. Munroe, Jr., and Clifford B. Good.

### 1929

▸ GETTING an early start on reunion plans for next year, a score of the class dined together at the University Club Saturday night. It was voted, too, to give the University a dinghy for the boat club. At the dinner were: Louis Zocca, Amedeo Ricci, Louis Farber, George W. Thorp, Jr., Peter E. Donnelly, William H. Lyon, Jr., Edson R. Rand, Walter G. Ensign, John E. Gagnon, Dr. F. Charles Hanson, W. Raymond Henry, Herbert Luft, Edwin C. Harris, Jr., Hyman Lisker, Winston S. Dodge, John K. Davis, and John P. Child.

### 1930

▸ ALBERT A. BAKER '84, only honorary member of the class, dined with the reunion group at the University Club Saturday night and made the principal speech. Members of 1930 at the table included: Woodworth L. Carpenter, Ralph E. Purinton, Ralph G. Anderton, Maurice W. Hendel, Dr. Nathan Levitt, Dr. L. G. Sannella, Anthony A. Kemalian, Aaron H. Roitman, Raymond E. Rawlinson, George D. Gilbert, William B. Bartlett, Nicholas E. Janson, Philip S. Knauer, Jr., and Robert G. DeGoey.

### 1932

▸ AT the Lippitt Estate Country Club, Cumberland, the class had a variety of sports to choose from, including golf, archery, swimming, and softball. Dinner at the clubhouse was enjoyed by more than a dozen, while others joined in breakfast Commencement morning at the University Club. Listed as present were: Thomas J. Hunt, Jr., Leon M. Najarian, John A. Waters, Russell H. B. Corp, A. Albert Bartigian, Sidney Goldstein, Alan P. Cusick, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., Richard F. Canning, William R. Goldberg, William H. McSoley, Jr., T. Dexter Clarke, John R. Dolan, Kenneth V. Gordon, Paul F. Gleeson, John R. Rae, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Raymond K. Andrew and Gerald L. Bronstein.

### 1933

▸ SOMETHING new for a five-year class was the announcement of a scholarship fund at the 1933 reunion at the Massasoit Hotel, Narragansett. A sum of $500 was immediately made available, with $250 scholarships to be awarded each year hereafter. The principal will be added to each year by the class until the fund reaches $10,000, after which funds for the scholarships will be taken from the income. The scholarship will be known as the Class of 1923 scholarship in memory of Prof. Jay Barrett Botsford. A committee to supervise the administration of the project and other general activities of the class was named, to comprise: Frank A. Gammino, 2nd, J. Russell Dolan, Franklin A. Hurd, Thomas F. Gilbane, and Edmund R. Gilmartin. Coach DeOrmond McLaughry, Brown football mentor, was elected an honorary member of the class.

Present at the fifth reunion were: Gammino, Dolan, Hurd, Thomas F. Gilbane, William J. Gilbane, J. Morton Ferrier, Jr., Norman A. DesLauriers, William Bojar, Gilmartin, Clarence S. Schneider, Stuart A. Woodward, Richard D. Squire, H. H. Pickard, John B. Murphy, Israel Kapnick, Prescott L. Laundrie, D. N. C. Hyams, R. E. Mayer, New York; Arnold Tulp, New York; William M. Mertz, Jr., Grosse Point, Mich.; G. Kenneth Eaton, Leo L. Tobak, Maxwell Hoberman, Robert W. Wolfe, Robert B. Dugan, J. Penn Hargrove, and Davis P. Low.

### 1937

▸ THE "baby" reunion of 1937 proved one of the largest such gatherings in reunion history at Brown when 45 members met for dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night, one of them, Palmer App, coming from Chicago. Toastmaster and chairman of the dinner was Jackson F. Skillings, and the guest of the evening was Prof. Charles H. Smiley, who described his expedition to Peru.

"One-year" alumni present included: James Cavanaugh, Herman Toof, Louis Heinold, Robert Murphy, Robert MacDonald, William Ryan, Edward Schiller, William Hickey, Hart Swaffield, Graham White, Milton Levy, Israel Kaminsky, Joseph Frucht, David Hassenfeld, David Mann, Milton Berg, Lawrence Tingley, Gordon Smithson, Ralph Anderson, John Pickering, Malcolm Quigley, Frederick Goff, Charles Evans Hughes, III, David Congdon, Frederick Sawyer, Benjamin Cate, Donald Danielson, Harold Barrett, George Bliss, Ralph Tyler, Clement McPhee, Martin Tarphy, Luther Stanhope, John Crowley, Alan Young, John Scribner, William Reynolds, Robert Clemence, David McGovern, Douglas Widnall, Theodore Young, Richard Messenger and Herman Lippman. ◂◂

### *"Welcome, Old Pal."*

▸ HE had been away from the campus for many years, and he had come 3000 miles for his reunion, which he seemed to be enjoying. Naturally he had occasional difficulty in recalling the names of all his classmates, some of whom had changed a bit since he had last seen them. But he was doing very well, it was a good reunion, and so far all had gone cordially and pleasantly.

He was sitting on the porch of the hotel when a late-comer drove up, parked his car, and came over to join the others. The new arrival came up the steps, looking about him expectantly, an eager smile on his face. The alumnus from afar rose from his chair prepared to do the honors in welcoming the other.

"Well, well, well," he began enthusiastically. "Here's a familiar face." (He was fishing for a name the while, but it wouldn't quite come.) "It's certainly good to see you again. Glad you could make it. Boy, it's been a long while since I've shaken your hand—"

"You've never seen me before in your life," said the newcomer. "I'm the photographer." ◂

### *Watchmen of the Sky*

▸ AMERICA's amateur "sky-sleuths," known as the American Association of Variable Star Observers, held their 27th annual meeting on May 27 and 28, at the Ladd Observatory of Brown University.

Since its founding in 1911, the association has piled up a total of more than 600,000 observations. Its present 350 members are now adding to this amount to the extent of some 50,000 observations a year. One member alone, Eugene H. Jones of Goffstown, N. H., has been making about 4,000 observations annually, according to Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Ladd Observatory.

The amateur astronomers, many of whom work with small telescopes they have constructed with their own hands, are gathering astronomical data which are invaluable to professional astronomers. The wide distribution of the membership—in 30 states and 17 foreign countries—assures a fairly continuous record of the ups and downs in the brightness of interesting or unusual variable stars. Clouds may obscure the heavens in one section of the land but there is a good chance that elsewhere, with a clear view, another observer will be able to make the crucial observations.

While originally organized to study the brightness of variable stars, the association has now expanded its work and now sponsors five other lines of astronomical research; the search for bright novae (exploding stars), the observation of asteroids (tiny minor planets), the observation of red stars with red filters, lunar occultations and their reduction, and photographic photometry of variable stars. ◂◂

### *Another Jersey Group*

▸ THE move to form an alumni group of Brown men in Monmouth and Ocean Counties, New Jersey, has been welcomed locally and also been greeted with delight at headquarters. A leading figure in the formation of the new Brown Club is George R. Decker '23, who reported that a meeting in Red Bank the week before Commencement had made the organization effective. Harold W. Lord '20, delegate of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey to the Advisory Council, addressed the meeting.

The Club has received a letter from the Alumni Office, carrying the best wishes of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni and offering all co-operation with the Club in developing a program.

The area is a community where Brown influence is firmly intrenched and growing. The Club should have a lively future. ◂

### *In the World Beyond*

▸ ▸ ALTHOUGH recession conditions in the world beyond college gates are making inroads upon the future prospects of seniors at colleges and universities everywhere this year, the placement bureau at Brown University reported that more than 50 per cent of this year's graduating class either had jobs waiting after commencement or would enter professional graduate schools in the Fall.

Of the 267 Seniors, 146 had definite post graduation plans, according to Prof. Samuel J. Berard, who is Brown's placement officer. Seventy-one intend to enter such graduate schools as those in engineering, law, medicine, theology and business administration. Medical schools will draw the largest number of professionally-minded seniors—22.

"In general, the rate of senior employment at Brown ran behind that of last year," Prof. Berard said. "By July 1 last year, 90 per cent of the seniors who graduated in June had either accepted or had been assured of positions, or had been admitted to graduate schools. I feel reasonably safe in saying that at least 75 per cent of this year's class should find itself placed by this coming July 1."

Salaries for Seniors are about the same as last year, Prof. Berard said, ranging from $25 to $28 and $30 per week. Insurance companies, manufacturing concerns, the utilities and merchandizing organizations are among those offering the best starting salaries.

The jobs are as diversified as the types of seniors in the graduating class, Prof. Berard said this morning. One senior will be employed by a nationally-known fireworks concern, and another will be business manager of a boys' preparatory school. A third is going to Buenos Aires to work for a large oil company. One is entering the theatrical profession. Five will become ministers. ◂ ◂

# Brunonians Far and Near ◂

BY A. H. GURNEY

### *Peter's Carpet*

▸ DR. ARTHUR UPHAM POPE '04 has been acting as agent in the sale of the art treasures of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago. One of the items is a carpet made, according to Pope, in Persia 600 years ago and once owned by Peter the Great of Russia. Pope, who is an authority on Persian art, reported that an offer of $90,000 had been made for the carpet. ◂

### 1878

▸ ▸ REV. DR. GIDEON A. BURGESS'S son, Dr. Paul S. Burgess, will be Dean of Rhode Island State College, beginning next September, and will also have charge of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, the experiment station and the extension work formerly carried on by Dean George E. Adams, retired. Dean Burgess was president of the University of Arizona in 1936-37. His specialty is soils chemistry, but he had also been head of the School of Agriculture at Arizona.

### 1881

Col. Henry B. Rose, who played with the intercollegiate champions during his undergraduate days, continued to be a regular attendant at Brown baseball games this spring. He prefers to watch them from behind the plate.

### 1885

Ward B. Chase, who followed Brown baseball this year as closely as ever, thinks the 1-0 victory over Harvard on Memorial Day about the finest game Brown team has played in recent years. Having played first base himself in college, he watches that position with particular interest and spoke of the way Ken Wright improved as the 1938 season progressed.

### 1886

Charles A. Briggs, M.D., has for many years been a much respected and beloved physician in Leetown and Assonet, Massachusetts. His address is Assonet.

### 1887

United States Senator Theodore Francis Green, taking his first real vacation in seven years, sailed for South America on the liner Santa Lucia on July 2. As a member of the Senate foreign relations committee he will have a chance to study at first hand countries which, he told the newspapers, "have been for me merely official documents and reading material."

### 1890

Rev. James MacLaughlin, writing last month from his home at 407 West Fourth Street, Long Beach, Calif., said that he hoped to be able to return for his 50th Reunion in 1940. "Some of us will look rather ancient then, but we must not be discouraged," he added.

Henry R. Palmer's daughter, Miss Mary Babcock Palmer, received her A.B. at Commencement. She has been president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Elizabethans and chairman of the class mascot committee at Pembroke.

### 1891

Frank L. Hinckley's son, Frank, Jr., former oarsman at St. George's School, rowed number 7 on the undefeated Harvard Freshman crew this spring. With a height of six feet four and a weight of 180, he is built right for a crew man.

### *Never a Lost Day*

▸ FORTY-FOUR years as teacher without ever losing a day for any reason that is the record of Frank E. Lakey '94 as he retired last month from the teaching staff of Dorcester, Mass., High School for Boys, where he was head of the Commercial Department.

His career began at the old Manual Training High School, Providence, and took him to Classical and English High Schools, Pawtucket High School and English and Dorchester High Schools, Boston. And he never stopped studying. He received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown, a B.C.S. for Northeastern University and a B.B.A. from the College of Business Administration, Boston University. Indeed, he won his last degree just 30 years after he graduated from Brown. From 1914 to 1931, in addition to his school duties and his studies, he taught psychology and pedagogy at Burdett College, Boston.

### *Tinkers with Hornets*

▸ ALBERT L. WOODWORTH '02, in charge of the experimental department of the United States Arsenal at Springfield, Mass., "has been responsible for more developments in military rifles than any other single individual," according to a caption under Woodworth's picture in *Outdoors* for June.

"In addition," the caption said, "Al is an ardent tinkerer and makes his own bullets for his favorite caliber, the .22 Hornet." ◂

### 1893

J. D. E. Jones was spokesman for the 50-year class at the 1938 Alumni Day at Worcester Academy late in May.

### 1897

Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching addressed the Society of the Optimates, honor scholarship society of Long Island University, the evening of May 4 on the topic, "Some Results of the Pennsylvania Investigation."

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott, who is Professor of Philosophy at Long Island University and who has been president of the Society of the Optimates since its founding in the fall of 1929, had the pleasure of welcoming his classmate on this occasion.

Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, medical officer during the World War and for the past 11 years as Major in the Medical Corps, Rhode Island National Guard, retired last month under the age limit with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He began his military service in 1903.

### 1898

Simon S. Lapham's daughter, Miss Phoebe Lapham, graduated last month from St. Lawrence University, where she was president of the Varsity Council, a member of the Glee Club and Choral Union, and queen of the 1938 Winter Carnival.

Rev. William Carroll, O. P., son of our late classmate, Dr. Charles Carroll, was ordained to the priesthood in St. Dominic's Church, Washington, D. C., June 16.

### 1899

W. W. Wyckoff has recently changed his address from Hotel St. Andrew to Hotel Sherman Square, 2039 Broadway, New York City.

### 1900

Miss Hope Louise Richardson, daughter of Charles G. Richardson and Mrs. Richard-

### *Brownbrokers on Hollywood on College*

▸ ▸ ONE of the most spectacular numbers of the 1938 Brownbrokers' musical show was that which purported to show "Brownbrokers' idea of Hollywood's idea of College." The satire was danced to a lively melody by Charles Farrow, with the following lyrics by Phil Reisman, Jr., giving you an idea of the temper of the humor:

HOLLYWOOD

According to the movies showing higher education
There's no higher aim in college than to study recreation
Where the students all have voices just as good as Nelson Eddy's
And they live in dormitories decorated by Bel Geddes.
Where absent-minded professors forget to wear their pants
And football plays are run off like a Busby Berkeley dance.
That's college out in Hollywood!

Golly! Would . . .
I love to go to college out in Hollywood.
The place to pick up knowledge is out in Hollywood.
Where school days aren't school days
But Samuel Goldwyn rule days.
Out in Hollywood! Out in Hollywood!

Thousands of beautiful co-eds and thousands of handsome lads
Thousands on the faculty and thousands of ancient grads
Singing the Alma Mater by Gordon and Revel
With the Cossack choir added to give the college yell
A small informal rally marching up on College Hill
Looks like a horn-rimmed spectacle directed by DeMille
That's college out in Hollywood!

I'd love to go to college where the athletes don't perspire
And students dress two issues ahead of Vogue and of Esquire
Where the Dean has beautiful daughters of the most attractive ages
A college show like this one would play on revolving stages
Where halfbacks are immortalized in statues made of bronze
And all the fraternity houses have chromium plated Johns
That's college out in Hollywood! ◂ ◂

son was married to William Boyd, Jr., of Chicago in the Central Congregational Church, Providence, June 17. Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Pembroke College.

**1901**

Henry C. Hart has been re-elected president of the Shakespeare's Head Association, a group formed to preserve Shakespeare's Head, 21 Meeting Street, Providence, the centre of colonial printing craftsmanship in the city. John H. Wells '09 is treasurer, and Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 and John H. Cady '03 are members.

Col. G. A. Taylor U. S. A., retired, appeared before the students of Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass., June 4 to make awards of prizes he offered for essays on the lives of famous Polish women. Helen Wiater, the *Springfield Union* said, received first prize and Jennie Podolak second prize. Essays were so good, Colonel Taylor said, that he decided to give a third prize to Irene Surgen and special prizes to three other writers. He spoke of Poland's long and fascinating history and of the many Polish men and women who have been or are world famous.

**1902**

Charles B. Coppen's daughter, Miss Ruth Coppen, graduate of Pembroke College '38, sailed immediately after Commencement for Germany, where she will study and travel this summer on a scholarship awarded by the Weimar-Jena Summer College for excellence in German. Miss Coppen is the first recipient of the scholarship and one of 27 American students chosen to go abroad for study under the leadership of Professor Carl F. Schreiber of Yale.

Col. G. Edward Buxton is a member of the New England committee aiding the Republican National Program Committee in mapping the policies and finances of the party.

Professor Arthur B. Bennett, member of the Faculty of New Paltz Normal School, New Paltz, N. Y., for 26 years and head of the English Department for 20 years, has retired to give his time to writing and lecturing.

Kirke P. Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln and their 5 year old daughter are with Lincoln's father, William E. Lincoln '68, in Sarasota, Fla.

**1903**

President Harry W. Rockwell of New York State Teachers College, Buffalo, district governor of Rotary International, spent most of the month of June traveling on the special train of Rotary International and taking part in the annual convention in San Francisco, June 19-24. Rockwell left Buffalo early in the month, stopped at Denver and Salt Lake City on invitation of local Rotary Clubs and then went to Del Monte, Calif., for a six-day meeting for officers, directors and district governors, before starting for San Francisco.

**1905**

E. Everett Harkness's daughter, Hope Janet Harkness, received her A.B. degree *cum laude* at Commencement and also won election to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Harkness was managing editor of *The Record* and a member of the Brownies at Pembroke.

Rev. Hinson V. Howlett and his family are now settled at 70 Hayes Street, Binghamton, N. Y., where Howlett recently became pastor of the Conklin Avenue Baptist Church.

The sympathy of the Class is given in full measure to our active and faithful Secretary, Charlie Robinson, whose wife, Edith Knight (Dexter) Robinson, well known in religious and charitable circles, died in Providence, June 5. Besides her husband, Mrs. Robinson leaves a son, Knight D. Robinson '35.

**1906**

John P. Mead, intending to come from Pampa, Texas, for Commencement, had to change his plans at the last minute because of developments in the Empire Gas & Fuel Company, with which he is associated.

Aylsworth Brown, Providence lawyer, has completed "Oui and Thee," a novel of the French and Friends (Quakers) in old Rhode Island. For the plot he acknowledges indebtedness to an unpublished play written by his father, the late Judge Arthur L. Brown '76. In Aylsworth's opinion, it seemed a shame to deprive Rhode Islanders and others of a good yarn. So he converted the play into a story.

Alexander Graham, retired from active business, is occupying his homestead at Sherman, Conn.

**1907**

William K. White's son, Bud White '38, and Herbert L. Dorrance's son, John F. Dorrance, were guests of the Class at the reunion luncheon at the Rhode Island Country Club, June 19, and everybody regretted that George C. Bright's serious illness kept both George and his father from being present. President George Hurley sent telegrams to the Brights, conveying the sentiments of the Class.

Sons of '07 men in addition to Bud White who received their degrees from Brown this year were Myles L. Grover (Dr. Joseph I. Grover); Douglas W. Allan (Douglas N. Allan); George C. Bright (William E. Bright); and Alfred W. Dickinson. Bright and Dickinson graduated *magna cum laude* and Grover, *cum laude*, a record of which the Class may be proud. An adopted son, Curtis B. Watson (his mother was Amey Brown Eaton '07) also won his degree *cum laude*.

Robert S. Curley's daughter, Roberta S. Curley, and Rev. Merrick L. Streeter's daughter, Dorothy Streeter, won their A.B. degrees at Commencement. Bob and Mrs. Curley were in the First Baptist Meeting House to see Miss Curley, member of the Kommans, the Dance Group and the Glee Club at Pembroke, get her diploma. But Merrick and Mrs. Streeter are in Tavoy, Burma, and will not come home for at least three years. Miss Streeter, on the Glee Club at Pembroke, has been majoring in English.

Dana T. Gallup came from Boston with his son Dick, student at Suffield Academy, and he and Dick walked together in the Commencement procession.

R. F. (Pat) Brooks missed the reunion luncheon and a golf game with Vic Schwartz, Bob Jones and Al Gurney because he and Mrs. Brooks were in Ithaca, N. Y., to see their son, Windsor Goodnow Brooks, receive his degree from Cornell, where he has taken the hotel management course.

### *Massachusetts Protest*

▸ PROFESSOR EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN '06 of Boston University was a signer of the formal protest made public in Boston last month against the report filed with the Massachusetts Legislature by a special recess commission which engaged in an extensive investigation of alleged subversive activities in the State. The protest called the report "an apology for fascism and the logical outcome of the commission's whole prejudiced procedure." ◂

***Yelling Grad (1912)***

▸ SOMEONE has just sent us a copy of the *Worcester Telegram* for the day after Brown handed Holy Cross that surprising walloping by a 14-8 score. Along with the account of the game is a merry cartoon by Al Banx illustrating a dozen high points in the game. One of the pictures showed a wild spectator leaping high above his seat in the stands and shouting in glee, "What did I tell ya?" The caption said, "That guy doing all the yelling was Wiley Marble, the old Brown grad." ◂

Samuel A. Halsey is reported to be working for the Federal Housing Administration in Newark, N. J.

### 1908

Indications are that the maximum of the present period of solar activity was reached in July, 1937, according to Prof. Harlan T. Stetson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a speaker at the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meetings in Ottawa in June. The average of sunspot numbers reached a higher value for the three-month period ending July, 1937, than it attained for any other similar period since 1870, he told the scientists.

### 1909

Miss Miriam Phillips Littlefield, daughter of Ivory Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield, and John Graham Brooks of West Medford, Mass., were married in Providence June 13. Bancroft Littlefield '34 was best man, and Ivory Littlefield, Jr., and John W. Littlefield, younger brothers, were ribbon bearers.

Dr. William P. Buffum's son, Thomas A. Buffum, and Miss Trelsie Potter Coffin, daughter of Mrs. Tristram R. Coffin of Providence, were married in Wakefield June 17. William P. Buffum, Jr., was his brother's best man and Albert Harkness, Jr., was an usher.

Chauncey Wheeler's son has been elected Captain of the 1939 Amherst baseball team.

On Commencement morning your Secretary received a letter from Johnny Foote in Japan as a result of which classmates had pleasure in congratulating John's son Kenneth of the Class of '38 as he was in line for the Commencement procession.

Joe Church writes that he is teaching Military Science at the State University of Iowa and coaching rifle teams which have had a most successful season under his direction.

We were glad to note that Clarence Whipple, when he was in Los Angeles last March, saw Larry Larrabee and Shad Adams '12.

Paul Everett, who is a Doctor of Osteopathy practicing at Wellesley, Mass. has an older son, a graduate of Bowdoin, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and teaching French at Phillips Exeter Academy; the younger son is a graduate of MIT and engaged in sales work.

E. R. (Rowdy) Smith has a daughter who graduated from Mt. Holyoke College last month.

Zeus Paul now has a daughter finishing her Freshman Year at Mt. Holyoke College.

Warren C. Goodwin, whose parish is at Madison, N. H., extends an invitation to any classmate up his way to stop in and see him. Warren is giving one of the longest periods of service as pastor in the history of his church.

Don Jackson, whose permanent address is Box 511, Providence, is now living at Chopmist Hill in the Western Part of Rhode Island.

Hank Weil writes from Baltimore that he is distributor for Nash automobiles in a large and adjacent territory.

Jarv Alger writes his son is planning to enter Brown in the Fall of 1939.

The postal card responses from classmates in 1909 indicate there will be a large attendance at next year's Thirtieth Reunion. Many men voluntarily referred to their expectation of attending.

### 1910

John L. Gorman and his son, John L. Gorman, Jr., were on the campus Commencement Day, stopping off on their way from New Hampshire to their home in Pottsville, Pa. It was John, Sr.'s first visit since his graduation, and he had a lively time meeting old friends and introducing John, Jr., who has been a star football and track man in high school and who is heading toward Brown.

Ralph M. Palmer has been re-elected president of the Graduate Schools Association of Columbia University.

Elmer S. Horton, your Class Secretary, has been elected a director of the Providence Y. M. C. A. for the term expiring in 1942.

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, gave the address at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Bar Association in Vicksburg, June 10.

### 1911

Fremont E. Roper, with the Standard Oil Company of California, has recently changed his house address to 2719 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Wright D. Heydon is secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island Alumni Association of Worcester Academy for 1938-39.

Robert F. Skillings, accountant with the Portland School Department, has been re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of Western Maine, a place he has filled with interest and enthusiasm for several years.

J. Russell McKay, Alumni Trustee from Youngstown, O., and Charles P. Sisson, life Trustee of Providence, sat together at the June meeting of the Brown Corporation the day after Commencement. Russ took his appointment last October; Charlie has been on the Corporation since 1925.

### 1912

▸ THE 25th anniversary Class Book, dedicated to the sons of Brown 1912, came from the printers in time for the reunion supper at the University Club, Sunday evening, June 19, and immediately won much favorable comment. It contains a fine foreword by President Wriston; the program of the 25th Reunion in June 1927, a piece, "Remembering Prexy," in which William H. Robertson gives a vivid pen picture of the late President W. H. P. Faunce '80; the story of the 25th Reunion by Dr. W. Randolph Burgess; a brief history of Brown since 1912 by Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13; excerpts from the *Providence Sunday Journal's* feature "Twenty-five Years Ago in Rhode Island"; Earl P. Perkins' "1912 Junior Cruise Song"; and the life story of each member of the Class with his picture

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"then and now." Henry G. Marsh did the editing, with the help of Earl Perkins, Karl Humphrey, E. A. Adams, D. Gerald Donovan and Harry M. Sutton; and the printer is the Roger Williams Press of Providence.

Report is that members of '13 who have seen the book like it so well that they are talking about getting out a similar one to record the history of their 25th Reunion.

Joseph D. Guillmette has been appointed to serve for three years on the new Rhode Island Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Dr. John H. Williams, newly-elected Alumni Trustee of the University and Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, gave the address at the annual meeting of the Providence Y. M. C. A. at the Providence Art Club on June 3.

### 1913

Edward A. C. Murphy is on the sales staff of Douglas Lawson, Inc., insurance, 50 State Street. Ed's boss is the old Harvard football player who was line coach at Brown several years ago.

Joseph K. Burwell is working for Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J.

### 1915

William C. Crolius's second son graduated from Deerfield Academy last month. He played football, basketball, and was high scorer on the Academy lacrosse team. He was also editor-in-chief of *The Scroll*, the school paper, and president of the Class of 1938. Bill's third son will enter Deerfield in September. The boys are grandsons of the late William R. Tillinghast '79.

Governor Robert E. Quinn received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Rhode Island College of Education at Commencement last month. President John L. Alger '90, conferring the degree, cited the Governor for "his unfailing interest in the public schools as manifested in repeated acts of insight and foresight."

### 1916

Dr. Guy W. Wells was elected secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society at the 127th annual meeting last month.

Dr. William Newton Hughes and Mrs. Hughes are at home again in Providence after a month's trip to San Francisco, where Bill attended the meetings of the American Psychiatric Association.

John W. Moore, your Class Secretary, has left Sandagar Motor Sales to work for the Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

Dr. Wilbour E. Sanders, headmaster of the Peddie School, was guest of the Peddie Brown Club at luncheon when he visited the campus late in the spring to speak at chapel.

### 1918

Thomas A. McGuire is instructor of modern languages at Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he lives at 233 Linden Street.

### 1919

Ernest E. Nelson, vice president of the New England Region, Associated Alumni, has recently been elected first vice president of the New England Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, the national group of bank credit men and loan officers. Nelson is credit manager of the Boston office of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Company. His boy was a member of the baseball team at Cushing Academy last spring until a broken bone in his foot put him on the sidelines.

Donald Millar, Ray West '18 and W. H. (Bill) Shupert '22 had reunion at the time of the annual Yankee Division convention in Providence. According to Bill, the three intended to have a nice quiet reunion all then own, but the secret leaked out and the party turned into a general reunion for the old boys of Battery C.

Henry T. Samson is manager of the New York State Employment Service, with his office at 169 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

W. Chester Beard is a member of the executive committee of St. Andrew's League, sponsor for St. Andrew's School for Boys at Barrington.

### 1920

Ray W. Greene of the American Bemberg Corporation is the new president of the New England Rayon Yarn Peddlers Association. Ray and his family are occupying their new house on Glen Road, West Barrington, right across the way from the Rhode Island Country Club.

Ernest T. Clough, active secretary of the Brown Club of Boston and in investment counsel work with Loomis Sayles & Company, 140 Federal Street, is secretary of the Marblehead Arts Association and an officer of the Marblehead Historical Society. He also teaches a Sunday School class in the Unitarian Church in his home city.

### 1921

John R. Stevens is salesman in the South for the College Department of Thomas Nelson & Sons, publishers, New York City. Jack makes his headquarters in Columbus, Ga., where he lives at 2105 Wynnton Drive, and covers several States below the Mason and Dixon line. It is good to hear that his little daughter, Ann Charlotte, is on the road to recovery after an attack of infantile paralysis last November.

Arthur S. Caputi was back on the campus at Commencement, coming from Chicago for a visit with his parents at Shawomet as well as for reunion on the Hill. Art is sales promotion manager of General Motors Truck & Coach, Midwestern Region. His new mail address is 1700 West Pershing Road, Chicago.

Capt. Clair M. Conzelman, U. S. A., is on duty with the 13th Coast Artillery at Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Ralph C. Knight, who is selling securities in Boston for Bond & Goodwin, gets down to Providence about once a week in order to keep in touch with some of his old customers. Part of Ralph's present work is wholesaling.

### *Wall Street Proxy*

▸ JOHN K. STARKWEATHER '13, head of the investment firm of Starkweather & Co., New York City, is the new president of the Bond Club of New York. "He has served as vice president of the Club during this past year," said the *Wall Street Journal*. "He is widely known in investment-banking circles both in New York and throughout the country . . . Mr. Starkweather recently resigned as chairman of the IBA's subcommittee on distribution because his attention was being taken up with his work as chairman of the committee which has worked with the SEC, Senator Maloney and the Senate finance committee on the Maloney bill for over counter regulations of securities." ◂

### 1922

Walter H. Hibbard, who left Providence Central High School last winter to do graduate work in education at Columbia, is living at 300 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

Theodore L. Sweet has been re-elected president of The Players of Providence.

### 1923

Robert T. Williams, special agent for Aetna Fire Insurance Company, has transferred from Salt Lake City to Seattle, Wash., where his office is at 1330 Exchange Building.

Ray Henshaw, with Home Oil Heating Company, reports his mail address to be 144 Midland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Although Lester Kriebel had made plans to come to the reunion this June, he had to go to the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia instead for an operation. Lester is pastor of the Palm Schwenkfelder Church in Palm, Pa. In a recent letter he asked particularly about Myron Lamb and Bob Meader.

Just a week late for the reunion, Joe Rumsey spent a few days in Providence last month with Mrs. Rumsey. He and George Leddy had hoped to come to the reunion together, but found it impossible to get the time off at the right time. Joe thinks one of his boys may prove as good a fisherman as his father. Having advanced in the Dupont Rayon division, Joe is now living at Pearl River, N. Y., moving from Jackson Heights when he bought a home upstate.

Red Bleakney, escaping from his exacting duties in the engineering end of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was on hand early for the reunion. He is responsible for the maintenance of service in several New England states, with headquarters in Springfield. One of his boys is counting on entering Brown in three years.

"Diz" Faulkner, who is with the Texas Company in Columbia, Mo., telegraphed his greetings to the class at reunion time, together with his regret that he couldn't be with them.

Bill Bromage was in Providence over Commencement week end but was so tied up with a family wedding that he couldn't make the reunion.

Having heard that "Pete" Simmons, Colorado rancher, was at the reunion, the *Providence Journal* photographer came along with orders to take Pete's picture in ten-gallon hat and Wild West suit, which he didn't have.

Because six expected babies refused to be born on schedule, Dr. Agostino Sammartino couldn't leave Providence for the reunion. Dr. John Murphy was treated with more consideration by one of his very young patients.

### *Full Complement*

▸ COL. FRANCIS W. ROLLINS '16, commanding the 103rd Field Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard, was as smiling as a Colonel on parade can be when the regiment left Providence last month for its 15-day tour of duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., with its full complement of 54 officers and 605 enlisted men. It is the first time in peace years that the roster of the regiment, which has enlisted many Brown men since the days of old Battery A, has been complete. ◂

### 1924

Ira E. (Bom) Swancy has begun his 15th year as sales representative for Gillette Safety Razor Corporation. He's working out of the Detroit office now, after having covered territory in the East and South.

Wyndham Hayward, horticulturist and owner of Lakemont Gardens, Winter Park, Fla., is a regular contributor to garden and flower magazines. His recent articles include "Success with Native Iris in Florida Gardens" in *Gardening Magazine* for June and "Making the Daylilies Multiply" in the May issue of *Flower Grower*.

Frederic M. Harvey, with Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, reports a change of house address to 565 Woodlawn Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

William H. Butler is personnel director of Chevrolet-Bloomfield Division of General Motors Corporation in Bloomfield, N. J., where he lives at 26 Berkeley Heights Park. Bill is still a bachelor.

Dr. George H. Hunt, on duty at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Seattle, Wash., said in a letter last month that "the more Mrs. Hunt and I see of Seattle, the better we like it. The winter rainy season is not nearly as bad as some people would have you believe, and the summers are beautiful. Cool summers and warm winters make a combination very much to my liking." George also recorded the fact that Miss Barbara Tilling hast Hunt would be one year old on July 27. "She has shown every indication of having inherited my love for good food, with the result that she has sprouted almost visibly. She has been one of the principal subjects of my newly developed photographic hobby (yes, I have fallen for the miniature camera stuff) and I have had a lot of fun during the winter months keeping track of her progress."

### 1925

President Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon College received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Hobart College at the Hobart Commencement late in May.

Russ Mallett, traffic superintendent with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has recently changed from the Jersey City office to the Newark office at 540 Broad Street.

Norman E. Horan represented the graduating class of the Providence Division of Northeastern University as Commencement orator at the exercises held in the Central Baptist Church June 10. He also received the degree of Master of Business Administration, his thesis being titled "The Establishment of Manufacturing Costs Standards in the Jewelry Industry." Horan is time study engineer with Ostby & Barton, jewelry manufacturers.

Chris Gunderson and Mrs. Gunderson have recently changed their residence from Arlington to 31 Curtis Street, Egypt, Mass.

Harry N. Marks is vice president of the newly-formed Westchester County Alumni Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Harry lives and works in White Plains, N. Y.

George A. Pournaras reports a change of address from Fanwood, N. J., to 301 West 108th Street, Apt. 4A, New York City.

### 1926

E. A. (Ed) Moir, traffic superintendent with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is now on duty at 71 Madison Avenue, Jersey City, and is living at 23 DeHart Road, Maplewood.

Howard G. Lewis, assistant principal of Nathan Bishop Junior High School (right across the street from the Brown Stadium) intends to visit the Pacific Coast in August.

Ernest E. Intlehouse has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Andrew L. Intlehouse, insurance man of Providence and for more than 20 years leader of Palestine Shrine Band, who died at his home June 20.

### 1927

Herbert P. Horton is assistant to the commanding officer of the Army Air Corps detachment at the Chicago Municipal airport with the rank of Lieutenant, Air Corps. Herb graduated from the Army flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, and saw service in this country and abroad before going to work for the Simonds Saw & Steel Company in Fitchburg, Mass., about three years ago.

Herbert A. Clark has been teaching this year at the Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

Arnold K. Brown looked very well in a wig the last time we saw him. He was playing the role of Col. Mortimer Sherwood in "The Pursuit of Happiness" with the Barrington Players, and the part called for spruce Colonial attire, which became him. Arnold is settled in Barrington again after the promotion in the Brown & Sharpe organization which brought him back to Providence from New York.

### 1928

Lyman B. Avery is back in the New York offices of McCann Erickson, Inc., advertising, at 285 Madison Avenue after having been on special work in Washington.

Dr. William S. Preston, Jr., is research associate in bacteriology for the new and well endowed Arthritis Research Clinic at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

B. P. Cantrell is with the Borden Ice Cream Company in Paterson, N. J., and is living at 7 St. Luke's Place, Montclair.

### 1929

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott is the new president of the Men's Community Club of Washington Park, Providence suburb.

W. W. Crawford is working for the Board of Education in Millburn, N. J.

### 1930

Don Jordan is the new advertising manager of Best & Company, department store, New York City.

John M. Curtis, we hear, has recovered from an illness that laid him up from February to May and is back on duty with Babson's Reports, Inc., Wellesley Hills. His new house address is 110 Mill Street, West Newton, Mass.

David R. Gathany is working for Eugene A. Kelly, Realtor, 345 Main Street, East Orange, N. J.

C. F. (Freddie) Brace will be a councillor at a New Hampshire camp this summer. Freddie, who has one more year to go at Springfield Training College in order to get his Master's degree in physical education, had a good season as coach of the Freshman swimmers and the varsity divers at Springfield.

Dr. Lester H. Sugarman, optometrist, reports a change of mail address to 42 Trumbull Street, Meriden, Conn.

Marshall L. Snyder will be instructor in bacteriology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, next academic year. His pres-


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NAME AND CLASS

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

ent address is the Hygienic Laboratory, University of Michigan. In another column we announce the arrival of Stephen Hopkins Snyder, second youngster in the family.

### 1931

A group of '31 men, including Hapgood, Marshall, Coughlan, Kernan, Fraser and Micucci, meets Thursday noons for luncheon at Radio City, New York. Lloyd Briggs and Hapgood head up a party of Zeta Psi members who get together Tuesdays in downtown New York for luncheon.

W. Lincoln Fogarty has left Lazard Frères & Co., investment bankers, to go with the Group Insurance Division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York.

Frank Merchant, one of the editors of *Young America*, the "National News Weekly for Youth," writes that he has had a number of interesting stories from the Brown University News Bureau and fortunately has been able to use some of them. The pictures supplied by the Brown publicity office, he says, are a "very attention-catching idea." While Frank has a natural loyalty to Brown he couldn't use the material unless it was useful from the editor's point of view as well as Brown's, he notes. On leave to do some writing in New England, he was on the campus at Commencement time.

Alden R. Walls has returned to Providence as superintendent of the National & Providence Worsted Mill, unit of American Woolen Company, and is living at 166 Bartlett Avenue, Edgewood.

Elwood L. Hopkins has opened an office for the practice of law at 58 Weybosset Street, Providence.

Edward C. Hillis, with his LL.B. degree from New Jersey Law School, is associated with Leonard G. Brown, attorney, at 301 Main Street, Orange, N. J. Ed prefers his mail to go to his home at 614 Park Avenue, East Orange.

Vincent McKivergan has been appointed acting head of the Guidance Department at the new Roger Williams High School in Providence, a fine promotion. A recent article of his in the Sunday Journal gave a recipe for making a bad citizen and a portrait of the typical juvenile delinquent, all based on his thorough survey of delinquency in Providence.

Dick Reynolds was the author of a Providence Sunday Journal magazine story on Jesse L. Beers last month. As an alumnus of Hope Street High School, where he was captain of swimming and star in tennis, Dick was well fitted to write the appreciation of Mr. Beers, who retires this June after 37 years at the school. Many a Brown man recalls his friendly supervision of Hope athletics and leadership in Rhode Island schoolboy sports during that period.

### 1932

Dr. George E. Kirk, with his M.D.C.M. degree from McGill University, Montreal, will serve his interneship at Rhode Island Hospital.

Sidney Ballon was ordained a rabbi last month at ceremonies held at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, O., where on graduation he received the Simon Lazarus Prize for excellence in his studies. During his course he taught at Rockdale Avenue Religious School and for the past two years has been acting rabbi at East Liverpool, O.

Dr. Donald L. DeNyse reports a change of address to 922 Park Avenue, Auburn.

C. E. Benz is with Coke Chemical Company at Bound Brook, and lives at 52 Hardgrove Terrace, Irvington, N. J.

James R. Westman is doing advanced work in zoology at the Graduate School, Cornell University.

George W. Little is chemist with the United States Finishing Company in Norwich, Conn.

### 1933

Ed McCabe, Jr., has been doing graduate work in classics at Harvard this past academic year.

Bill Allyn reports a change of address to 9 Myrtle Street, Greenwood, Mass., but doesn't tell us what he is doing.

Murray Hines, with Builders Iron Foundry, has recently returned from the Philadelphia to the Providence plant and is again living at home at 102 Bartlett Avenue, Edgewood.

Tom Webber, Jr., has completed his first year at Harvard for the Ph.D. degree.

### 1934

Maury Caito is on the sales staff of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Providence.

It is Dr. Douglas L. Kraus now, Doug having received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California in June, 1937.

Dick Kingerley, recipient of the Sc.M. from Rhode Island State College last month, will go to Columbia next fall to continue his studies for the doctorate.

### 1935

Vern Chapman, newly married as we reported in the June issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is on the sales staff of Eastman Kodak Company, Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Chapman are settled at 2120 North 63rd Street, Overbrook, Pa.

Fred Bauman is with Public Service Electric & Gas Company in Newark, N. J.

Tom Holmes is working for Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, Harrison, and living at 9 Melrose Avenue, North Arlington, N. J.

Ed Gilman is with the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad at 40 Cedar Street, New York City, to which he commutes from his home at 267 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

Herb Cluthe is with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

***Zoo-Keeper's Return***

▸ BRAYTON EDDY's Rhode Island Insect Zoo and Nature Center, the first of its kind in this country, has opened on Nooseneck Hill (Route 3) and contains all the friends and foes among native wildlife that Brayton has been able to assemble. The zoo is about twice as large as the original one at Goddard Park, near East Greenwich, and is on the main line of travel between Boston, Providence and New York.

"It's good to be back in Rhode Island again after a season in Detroit," Brayton told us at Commencement time. Brown men on the zoo's advisory committee include Dr. Peter P. Chase '06, John L. Curran '07, Albert E. Lownes '20, Dr. Walter H. Snell '13, J. Harold Williams '18, and President Henry M. Wriston. Brayton's class is 1921. ◂


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Rev. Gray Temple has begun his new duties as curate of Calvary Episcopal Church, Tarboro, N. C.

Ed Tuller, graduated last month with honors from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will continue his studies in France, according to report.

Alfred H. Joslin, following in the footsteps of his father by preparing for the law, was graduated from the Harvard Law School last month, receiving a *cum laude* citation. His father is Judge Philip C. Joslin of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

### 1936

Don Starrett is district representative of the General Casualty Department, Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his office in the Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga., where he lives at 568 St. Charles Avenue, N. E.

Charlie White is working for Appleton & Cox, Inc., at 111 John Street, New York City.

### 1937

Ed Washburn is electrochemist with Baker & Company, Inc., workers and refiners of precious metals, at 54 Austin Street, Newark, N. J.

Mal Quigley is planning to take summer courses in education at Harvard and hopes to teach next fall.

Bob Gordon and Joe Frucht are members of the training squad at R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., New York department store.

Bill Margesson is a more or less frequent visitor to Providence. Bill is with the Robbins Company, manufacturing jewelers, Attleboro.

Jay Jacobs is with Lord & Taylor, department store, Fifth Avenue, New York City. ◂ ◂

#### *Engagements*

▸ ▸ Miss Ruth Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peterson of Malden, Mass., to Howard L. Hall '30 of Edgewood. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Simmons College.

Miss Jane Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon Kent of New York, to L. Richard Fried '34, also of New York.

Miss Millicent Edna Paige, daughter of Rev. Wesley A. Paige '02 and Mrs. Paige, to John E. Marshall, Jr., '35 of Barrington.

Miss Francoise Fidelis Archambault, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Alberic A. Archambault of West Warwick, to Charles H. Anderson '37 of Glastonbury, Conn.

Miss Mary Linen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Linen, Jr., of Waverly, Pa., to Robert J. Connell '38 of Scranton, Pa.

#### *Weddings*

▸ 1924—Rev. T. Jerome Hayden, Jr., and Miss Ethel Thorley Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Scott of Providence, were married in New York City June 18, 1938. They are at home in Sea Girt, N. J., where Mr. Hayden is rector of St. Uriel's Episcopal Church.

1927—George E. Parker and Miss Alberta Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Belmont Edwards of Blandome, L. I., were married in New York City June 3, 1938. They are living in Great Neck, L. I.

1929—Archie Smith and Miss Miriam Edith Bell, daughter of Joshua Bell '11 and Mrs. Bell, were married at the Bell home in Providence June 8, 1938. They will live in Providence.

1932—Robert F. Eddy and Miss Deborah Fisher Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powers, were married in Providence June 8, 1938. Dr. Jesse P. Eddy 3rd '28, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and C. Hazard Beckford '30 was an usher.

1933—Dr. Alfred E. King and Miss Natalie Louise Boice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Boice of Burgettstown, Pa., were married in Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University, June 16, 1938. They will soon be at home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Dr. King is on the staff of the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

1934—William J. Broadhurst and Miss Lucille Loise Brion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brion of Sycamore Lodge, Roslyn, were married in Roslyn June 4, 1938. Richard A. Ogden '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst will live in Great Neck, L. I.

1934—Sumner L. Kerry and Miss Alice M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of Fall River, were married in the First Baptist Church of Fall River June 18, Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., '08, performing the ceremony. They are at home at 1329 Belmont N.W., Washington, D. C.

1935—William H. Storrs and Miss Dorothy Cranston Vose, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cranston Vose, were married in Providence June 18, 1938. They will live in Springfield, Mass.

#### *Births*

▸ 1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. T. Langdon of Hancock, Ind., a son, Gordon T. Langdon, April 19, 1938.

1925—To Captain and Mrs. Warren W. Brown of Staunton, Va., a daughter, Barbara Fitzhugh, May 4, 1938.

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. E. Wade Bishop of Rumford, a daughter, Jane Marie, May 28, 1938.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Snyder of Ann Arbor, Mich., a son, Stephen Hopkins, May 20, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Marshall of Rye, N. Y., a son, Lee M. Marshall, Jr., May 30, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Briggs of Cleveland, O., a daughter, Mary Anne, May 17, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rutan of Bloomfield, N. J., a daughter, Grange Margaret, April 16, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Disraelly of Providence, a son, Hillel, May 26, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dress of Providence, a son, Charles Harold, May 12, 1938. ◂ ◂

## Those We Mourn

#### *Professor Botsford*

▸ ▸ Professor Jay Barrett Botsford of the Department of History and one of the genuinely popular members of the Faculty died at Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, June 1, after an illness of several months. He received leave of absence in February and entered the hospital during that month.

"He had a singularly happy disposition," said Professor Theodore Collier, chairman of the Department of History, "a cheerfulness and kindliness of feeling that drew one to him, and a large and generous nature free from prejudice and pettiness. . . . His popularity, which was a campus tradition, was not only the proof of his ability to infuse his teaching with imagination and humor and enliven it with wit; it was even more a tribute to his appealing personal qualities and an expression of the confidence and the affection in which he was universally held."

Professor Botsford's father, the late Dr. George W. Botsford, was a member of the Columbia Faculty. The son, graduate of Columbia, where he also received the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, became instructor of history at Brown in 1920, Assistant Professor in 1924 and Associate Professor in 1930. He was on the committee on educational advice and direction and a former member of the Council of the School of Education and of the committee on the library. He served as officer of the American Historical Association, and the Delphian Society, and was a member of the Economic Historical Society of Great Britain, the AE Club, the British Empire Club and the Central Congregational Church. During the World War he was Second Lieutenant, Ordnance Department, U. S. A.

Professor Botsford was joint author of "A Brief History of the World" and author of "English Society in the 18th Century." He was editor of "Hellenic History," which his father wrote, and of "Basic Trends," to which he contributed numerous chapters. He was also a frequent contributor to various journals and magazines. He was married in 1923 to Miss Lillian C. Dow '18, who died in May, 1930, leaving a son and a daughter. His mother also survives. ◂

### 1879

▸ John Jesse Greene, for 16 years manager of the Hope Valley branch of the Providence Telephone Company, died suddenly at his home in Hope Valley, June 3, 1938.

Born in Millville, Jan. 30, 1856, the son of William R. and Nancy C. (Kenyon)


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Greene, he came to Brown from Worcester Academy. On graduation he became cost accountant and later superintendent of the boiler department of Nichols & Langworthy Machine Company, Hope Valley. After the plant was destroyed by fire he joined the Providence Telephone Company and was manager of the Hope Valley branch from 1911 to his retirement in 1927.

He was librarian of the Langworthy Public Library for seven years and president for 24 years. He had also served on the library's board of directors since 1888, as clerk of the 2nd Voting District, Hopkinton, and as chairman of the trustees of School District No. 9 until the town system displaced the district system. He was clerk of the First Baptist Church; Past Master, Charity Lodge of Masons; Past Grand Patron, Order of the Eastern Star; and a member of Franklin Royal Arch Chapter and Hope Chapter, O.E.S.

He was married Nov. 17, 1880, to Miss Phoebe C. Matteson, who survives, with two sons, a sister and a granddaughter. His youngest son, Edwin M. Greene, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., died in service during the World War.

### 1886

▸ Rev. Arthur Rogers, D.D., retired Episcopal rector, died in Evanston, Ill., June 10, 1938. He was a descendant of William Rogers, 1769, Brown's first student, and was a former chaplain of St. George's School, Newport.

Born in Providence, Oct. 26, 1864, the son of Horatio Rogers '55 and Lucia (Waterman) Rogers, he entered Brown from Providence High School and after graduation studied for a year at Harvard Law School. Then he entered the Episcopal Theological School, where he graduated with the B.D. degree in 1889. Ordained deacon of the Episcopal Church in that year and priest in 1890, he was rector of Berkeley Chapel, Middletown, St. George's Church, Central Falls, Holy Trinity, West Chester, Pa., and St. Mark's, Evanston, before he became Rector Emeritus of St. Mark's in 1930.

He retired, he told his parishioners, because he coveted "that mastery of my own time which cannot belong to any man in active work. I want to have leisure to read and write, even to think. I should like to remind myself that there is more to religion than the clatter of ecclesiastical machinery and the babel of confusing tongues."

So he came back to Rhode Island, served three years, 1932-35, as chaplain of St. George's School, which was not far from Lazy Lawn, his home, and then went to Evanston to live with a son. In 1909 he received the honorary degree of D.D. from Brown, being cited as "preacher of the ancient faith in modern dialect . . . uniting care for scholarship with cure of souls." He was author of "Men and Movements in the English Church"; "Prophecy and Poetry," and other studies in Biblical and English literature and was a member of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

He was married June 16, 1892, to Cornelia Arnold, daughter of Samuel Greene Arnold, 1841. Mrs. Rogers died in September 1932. Surviving are four sons, one of whom is Professor Samuel G. A. Rogers '15 of the University of Wisconsin, the well known novelist.

### 1894

▸ Dr. Newell Cutler Bullard, whose father was a practising physician before him and who took over the father's practice in North Attleboro, died in Cambridge, Md., April 20, 1938. Owing to ill health, he went South several years ago and appeared to benefit by the change of climate and scene.

Born in North Attleboro, Sept. 28, 1872, the son of Dr. Herbert C. Bullard '66 and Anna L. (Hayward) Bullard, he entered Brown from Moses Brown School. He left college to study medicine at the Medical School, McGill University, and later transferred to the University of Vermont, where he received the M.D. degree in 1898. He did post graduate work at the University of Edinborough and the Sorbonne, Paris, and was house surgeon at London Hospital for Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat before returning to this country to aid his father in practice.

Dr. Bullard was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Colonial Wars, North Attleboro Historical Society, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, and Phi Chi. Surviving are his wife, who was Susan G. Higgenbotham, and a son, Herbert C. Bullard '27, by his first marriage.

### 1896

▸ William Webster Rugg, real estate operator and public official, died suddenly at his home in Watertown, Mass., May 22, 1938. He had been active as realtor for 30 years.

Born in Shaftesbury, Vt., Feb. 27, 1871, the son of Rev. William Henry and Fanny (Webster) Rugg, he entered Brown from Vermont Academy and was on the track squad as undergraduate. From Brown he went to Georgiaville grammar school as principal and the following year became principal of Mendon, Mass., high school. He was successively manager of the Coolidge Market Gardens, salesman for real estate and slate products, and since 1918 owner of a real estate and insurance business in Watertown.

As a public spirited citizen he served as president of Watertown Y. M. C. A., clerk of the Boston Baptist Bethel City Mission Society for 18 years, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School for 15 years, chairman of the Watertown School Committee and as a member of the Zoning Appeal Board. He belonged to Pequossette Lodge of Masons, the Lions and Phi Delta Theta.

He was married May 25, 1899, to Miss Emma Coolidge, who survives, with a son and two brothers, one of whom is Francis A. Rugg '97. William C. Rugg, the son, is said to have been the first boy born to a member of '96 after graduation.

### 1905

▸ Rev. Frederick Lyman Provan, Presbyterian minister, died in Wyoming, Ia., Aug. 22, 1937, the Alumni Office learned last month.

Born in St. John N. B., June 26, 1881, the son of James W. and Adelia (Pitman) Provan, he prepared at Beverly, Mass., High School, and was at Brown for four years, but did not take a degree. He studied for the ministry at Bangor Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, Chicago, and at the Presbyterian Theological Institute, Omaha, where he received a diploma. He was minister of Presbyterian churches in Westside, Derby, New London, Anamosa and Onslow, Ia., for about 20 years.

During his ministry he had been Scoutmaster, Boy Scouts of America, and a leader in the Pioneer Boys and other similar groups. He was married June 8, 1923, to Miss Cora Slagg, who survives.

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### 1923

▸ CARROLL LEE FREEMAN, power sales engineer with Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company, died in Baltimore, Md., April 6, 1938, after a long illness.

Born in Baltimore, Jan. 25, 1900, the son of Isaac P. and Roberta (Billups) Freeman, he came to Brown as a Sophomore from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. "Carroll has had a varied (not checkered) career," *Liber Brunensis* of 1923 said. "He has been a teacher, sea captain, bank president and enough other things to stagger the average man's conception of versatility."

In college he was president of B.T.U., engineering society, a member of the Brown Band and the Junior Week Circus Band, the Interfraternity Governing Board and Kappa Sigma. On graduation with his degree in mechanical engineering, he worked for several months as assistant engineer for the Rhode Island State Board of Purification of Waters before going to Baltimore as power sales engineer with Consolidated Gas. He served as secretary of the Brown Club of Baltimore and was a member of the Engineers Club of Baltimore, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Maryland Academy of Science.

He was married Sept. 23, 1924, to Miss Eleanor G. Newcomer, who survives, with two sons, C. Lee Freeman, Jr., and David N. Freeman, his parents, and a brother, Robert Billups Freeman '24. ◂

▸ HOWARD WARREN COMSTOCK, who wrote the successful farce, "Stepping Sisters," and other plays, died in Fall River, May 28, 1938, after a long illness.

Except for five years in New York he had lived all his life in Fall River, where he was born Aug. 22, 1899, the son of George F. and Ada R. (Simmons) Comstock. He prepared at Cushing Academy, spent two years at Brown and thereafter concerned himself with the work of the theatre. He took special courses at Harvard and Columbia and saw his first play, "Stepping Sisters," blossom into a Broadway success in the spring of 1930. Samuel French published the play and the Fox Film Corporation made it into a moving picture shown in 1932.

Comstock's second play, "Doctor X," was a mystery thriller that he wrote in collaboration with Allen C. Miller. It was tried out at a summer theatre in Southampton, L. I., and produced in New York in the winter of 1931.

Comstock was an organizer and managing director of the Fall River Civic Theatre and director of the New Bedford Civic Theatre. An aunt, Mrs. Anna D. Brown of Swansea, and several cousins are his only near survivors. ◂

### 1933

▸ PHILIP BORIS NAYER, teacher, died in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, May 18, 1938. He finished his work at Brown as a member of the Class of 1935 but did not take his degree for financial reasons.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 10, 1912, the son of David L. and Lena (Zevin) Nayer, he came to Brown from Central High School, Paterson, N. J. He withdrew in June, 1932, and returned in September, 1934, to complete his course. Since leaving Brown he had taught in junior colleges in Paterson and Essex County, N. J.

Surviving are his parents and a brother. Jessie X. Nayer '30, Pembroke College, is a cousin. ◂ ◂


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### *Pembroke, 1916*

▸ ALICE WOOD ANDERSON '16, wife of Rudolph F. Anderson and daughter of William J. and the late Grace Wills Wood, died in Providence on May 28, 1938. Mrs. Anderson was born in Central Falls and prepared for college at Classical High School in Providence. After graduating from Brown in 1916 she was assistant reference librarian in the John Hay Library at Brown. In 1917 she had a position with the U. S. Fuel Administration and from 1918 to 1932 she was associated with the Firemen's Mutual Insurance Company. On August 2, 1932, she was married to Mr. Anderson and they made their home in Johnston.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Alumnae Association, the Pembroke Alumnae Club, the Providence Plantations Club, the American Homemakers, Inc., and the American Association of University Women. She is survived by her husband and her father. ◂ ◂

# Pembroke's Alumnae Day

by NATALIE BARRINGTON '31

ALUMNAE DAY this year demonstrated once more the keen desire of Brown alumnae to return to the Pembroke campus to renew undergraduate friendships and to prove their loyalty to the college, as they have been doing annually for the past 30 years.

Under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Leroy Palmer Cox '16, this 30th Alumnae Day provided the traditional opportunity for the reunions of 11 classes, those of 1895, '96, '97, '98, 1913, '14, '15, '16, '33, '35, and '37, and for many other "unofficially" reuniuning classes.

Sunshine and blue skies heightened the gaiety of the day, which opened with the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association, presided over by Mrs. John H. Williams, '12. High spirits ran through the day which was climaxed with the banquet in the evening.

At the morning session the following officers, elected by ballot during the spring, were announced: first vice-president, Mrs. Sharon Brown '16; recording secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, treasurer, Marjorie L. Rich '24; three members of the nominating committee to serve for one year, Mrs. David P. Moulton '02; Alice F. Hildreth '11; and Karoline L. Thayer '28.

AMONG the numerous appointments made by the executive board of the Association were the following: chairman of the academic committee, Hattie M. Holt '08; new member of this committee, Barbara P. McCarthy '25; chairman of the secretarial committee, Mrs. John W. Spaeth, Jr. '30; chairman of the social activities committee, Mrs. Ralph W. Wood '25; member of this committee, Mrs. Joseph H. Cull '09; vice-chairman of the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Fund, Marion S. Cole '07; new members of the Fund committee, Mrs. George K. Anderson '29, secretary, and Mrs. Victor Frazee '96, acting chairman; chairman of the 1939 Alumnae Day committee, Mrs. Lincoln R. Arnold '18; vice-chairman of this committee, Mrs. Joseph W. Nutter '24; members of the nominating committee, Hilda Hoffman '24, Dorothy Greene '34; chairman of this committee, Mrs. David P. Moulton '02.

Committee reports were made by the following chairmen: Mrs. Leslie E. Swain '11, Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift; Mrs. Edward E. Bunn '11, academic; Mrs. Lincoln R. Arnold '18, social activities; Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, executive secretary of the Association; Mrs. Gilbert Verney '28, recording secretary; Beatrice F. Kohlberg '12, treasurer; Marion S. Cole '07, alumnae representative on the executive committee of Pembroke College; Mrs. Chester Durfee '13, regional scholarship; and Mrs. J. Brewer Marshall '18, nominating.

LUNCHEONS in and around Providence were held by all "reuniuning" classes following the business sessions. Many returned to the campus in the early afternoon for business meetings and for the Alumnae Show presented in the Pembroke Field House in two performances. The show was intended primarily for those who had no scheduled reunions or meetings to attend, but proved popular with many others. Mrs. John F. Heckman '07, assisted by several other alumnae, was in charge of these performances.

Besides the show, another innovation this year was the exhibition held in the Pembroke Library under the direction of Mrs. William H. Eddy '97, during the afternoon. Mementoes of graduation, undergraduate and reunion days were shown there in scrap books and albums. There were also examples of the hobbies of many alumnae, such as work in furniture, jewelry, knitting, horticulture, and metal crafts.

The garden party and reception were held in the Middle Campus, with Miss Blanche N. Davis and Miss Emily S. Paddock, retiring members of the Pembroke College staff, as guests of honor. Miss Davis has served as director of chapel music for the past 26 years, and Miss Paddock as head of Pembroke residences for 22 years. Also receiving guests were Dean Margaret S. Morriss, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cox. During the reception the campus was crowded with alumnae, many of whom were accompanied by husbands and children.

THE banquet came close on the heels of the reception as many lingered on the campus with friends during the later afternoon. President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston returned to the Pembroke campus as guests of the alumnae for this annual dinner, as did Mrs. James P. Adams, wife of the University's vice-president; Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, noted consultant engineer, and holder of a Ph.D. from Brown and an honorary Doctor of Science degree; Mrs. Marion Horton Brett, an alumna and journalist; Dean Morriss and the Misses Paddock and Davis.

President Wriston addressed the alumnae, praising the charm and vitality of Pembroke, and commenting on how much the college had achieved. Dr. Gilbreth also spoke briefly on beauty in life. Mrs. Brett urged alumnae to use common sense and intelligence in checking on the accuracy of newspapers. She also suggested the writing of letters to editors, expressing opinion on what is read in the newspapers. "Demand the truth and you will get it," she said.

MRS. LESLIE E. SWAIN reported on the progress of the Semi-Centennial Alumnae Gift Fund for the dormitory for Pembroke, and announced the appointment of Mrs. Victor Frazee as acting chairman of the Fund during the coming year. Mrs. Swain will be abroad. Dean Morriss traced the growth of the Alumnae Association since its formation. As factors contributing to its growth, she cited the formation of the Alumnae Clubs in different centers, the development of the Alumnae Council, and the establishment of the regional scholarships.

Dean Morriss presented the Dean's Cup, annually awarded to the class having the largest percentage of members back for reunion, to the class of 1898. This class had 12 of its 15 members back for its 40th reunion. She also presented the Brownson award of $25 to the class of 1937.

Thus the day ended, but many alumnae were continuing their festivities throughout the remainder of the week-end in the country and at shore resorts.

### *Advanced Degrees*

PEMBROKE alumnae were among the recipients of advanced degrees at the 1938 Convocation of the Graduate School of Brown University. Those awarded their A. M. were: Jane Elizabeth Brownlow '36, Greek and Latin Classics; Priscilla Bryant '37, Romance Languages; Hazel May Gilbert '27, Education; Anne Cecile Kiencke '35, English; Elizabeth Buckley McQuaid '33, Pearl Louise Miller '35, and Ethel Colvin Nichols, Education, English. Recipients of Sc.M. were: Dorothy Lillian Blanchard '35, Botany; Priscilla Sidney Grennya '36, Biology.

### *Reception Hostesses*

BROWN alumnae who assisted at the President's Reception in Alumnae Hall June 19 were: Mrs. Nelson B. Record and the Misses Marjorie Battersby, Frances Barnes, Alice Van Hoesen, Ruth Hassell, and Elizabeth Rice.

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# News of the Alumnae

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

1901—Saida Hallett entertained eight members of the class at luncheon at Top Hill on June 22nd. The group then drove to Bristol for a visit with Emma B. Stanton '96, and later to the home of Minnie Bartlett Lyons '01, who has been ill for some time.

1904—Linda Lowell and Marjorie Shaw expect to visit Alaska this summer.

1905—Elizabeth Perry, who has been doing social work in California for a number of years, returned to college for Commencement. Her address is 2639 Cedar Street, Berkeley, Calif.

1911—Dr. Eva Waterman Magoon was elected for the 4th successive year as State Delegate from the New Hampshire Osteopathic Association to the annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association at Cincinnati.

1911—Anna Canada Swain will leave in August to be one of the 40 delegates from North America to the decennial meeting of the International Missionary Council to be held in Madras, India.

1913—Ruth Ryther Purdy's poem "Children" appears in the July issue of *American Mercury*.

1913—Evelyn Tilden is bacteriologist in the Division of Chemistry of the National Institute of Health in Washington.

1914—Mabel Osborne will spend the summer in Alaska and the Northwest before taking up her duties as an exchange teacher in the high school in Oakland, Calif.

1917—Grace E. Hawk, Associate Professor of English Literature at Wellesley, was one of the members of the faculty of the Alumnae College which was held at Wellesley following Commencement.

1922—Dr. Beatrice Kershaw is now associated with the McLean Hospital in Waverly, Mass.

1923—Ruth W. Marvel is taking an extended western trip which will include Alaska.

1925—Ruth F. Thomson flew to Spokane last month to be the guest of Mary E. Ralston '27.

1927—Marjorie W. Sallie received her M. A. degree from Smith in June. Next fall she is to go to Ashley Hall in Charleston, South Carolina, where she will continue to teach biology but most of the time will be occupied with executive work as assistant to the principal. She is spending the summer in England.

1928—Virginia Piggott Verney entertained the class for its 10th reunion at her home in East Greenwich.

1931—Rosamond Danielson is a librarian in the District Library in Washington, D. C. She is living at 2700 Que St., N. W., Apt. 213, Washington.

1931—Hester Hastings is spending the summer in England. Upon her return she will go to Elmira College, where she is to teach during the coming year.

1932—Barbara Evans Knox is now living on North Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penn.

1933—Jennie Curtis Fish, whose wedding was reported in the last issue of the MONTHLY, is living at 9 Crest Avenue, Saylesville, R. I.

1933—Eleanor Gilbert Hargrove and family are at 48 Hillview Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island.

1933—Ursula Lewis has been awarded a fellowship for study at the New York School for Social Work for next year. She will be on leave of absence from the Rhode Island Children's Friend Society.

1933—Albina Osipowich Van Aken and her husband are living at 1043 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

1934—Ruth Whitaker Shaw is traveling in England and on the continent. She expects to be abroad for about four months.

1934—Ruth Clayton Whitaker writes from London that she plans to visit a number of the countries in Western Europe and to return to this country the latter part of September.

1935—Martha Hamblin Meyer is president of the Recent Graduates Group of the American Association of University Women in Montclair, N. J.

1935—Natalie Smith received her M. S. degree from Wellesley in the Department of Physical Education and has been made Director of Physical Education at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

1935—Mary S. Watkins has completed her course at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture.

1936—Sally Smith has been working in the Columbia University Library for the past year and has recently accepted a position in the library at Penn State.

1937—Margaret Partridge is editor of "Chatterbox," published by the Neurological Institute (Hartford Retreat) in Hartford.

### *Engagements*

1929—Ina M. Hunter to Harry E. Gilmore, Jr., of East Providence.

1935—Ruth Goldstein to Richard Moshkin. Mr. Moshkin graduated from the Manlius School in New York and attended Lafayette College.

1938—Francoise F. Archambault to Charles H. Anderson, of Glastonbury, Conn. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Class of 1937 at Brown and is now a student at the Boston University Law School.

### *Weddings*

1927—Mildred Louise Fisher was married to George Spink Newman at Grace Episcopal Church in North Attleboro on June 25th, 1938. Mr. Newman is a graduate of Rhode Island State College. Mr and Mrs. Newman will make their home in Newark, N. J.

1928—Helen A. Drottcour was married to John Edward Carr at St Paul's Church in Edgewood on June 4, 1938. They are living at 95 Albert Avenue, Edgewood.

1929—Helen S. Binkunski was married to Dr. Leon Krajewski on June 25, 1938, in St. Hedwig's Church in Manchester, N. H

1930—Gertrude M. McKenzie was married to Reginald Ganner of Yalesville, Conn., in January. Mr. and Mrs. Ganner are living in Yalesville.

1930—Laura Florece Nicholson was married to Wilbur Henry Birkitt on June 18, 1938, in the Woodlawn Baptist Church in Pawtucket. Mrs. Birkitt was attended by M. Isabella Jack as maid of honor. Mr. Birkitt graduated from Rhode Island State College in 1931 and is a member of Phi Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Birkitt are living at 30 Summit Street, East Providence.

1932—Ethel R. Bennett was married to Dr. Kermit B. Howe on November 18, 1938. They are living at 120 N. E. 56th Street, Miami, Florida.

1933—Winifred Mayock was married to William A. O'Hara on June 30, 1938. They will make their home in Providence.

1934—Doris Davison was married to Marshall A. Smith, Jr., on July 2, 1938, in Providence. They are living at 280 Benefit Street, Providence.

1934—Helen Howard was married to Vincent Nowlis, Bowdoin '35, on June 11, 1938, in Providence. Mr. Nowlis is a research assistant in primate biology at Yale and Mrs. Nowlis is a research assistant in psychology at the same institution. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nowlis are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and both expect to receive the Ph. D. degree from Yale next June. They are living at 70 Howe Street, New Haven.

1936—Helen Hartigan was married to James Butler Mullen on May 14, 1938, in Burlington, Conn.

1936—Hope L. Richardson was married to William Boyd, Jr., of Chicago at the Central Congregational Church in Providence on June 17, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

1937—Dorothy Elizabeth Hubbard was married to Arnold Jens Pedersen on June 20, 1938, in Webster, Mass. They are living in Dousman, Wisconsin.

1937—Sophia A. Niemants was married to Rowland Atcherley Crowell on May 28, 1938, in New Providence, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell are living at 68 Mt. Hope Avenue, Providence.

### *Births*

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. Everett Christopher (Elizabeth Smart), a daughter, Carolyn Webster, on May 13, 1938. The Christophers are living in Kingston, R. I.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bucholz (Elizabeth Armstrong), a second daughter, Eunice Armstrong, on June 7, 1938. The family is living at 52 Pendleton Street, New Haven.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Borden (Dorothea Taudvin), a daughter, Barbara, in April. The Bordens are living in Touisset, Mass.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Frances J. Figura (Mary McDonough), a daughter, Frances, on April 9, 1938. They are living at 253 Ormsby Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penn.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehrke (Ruth Hess), a son, Carl Van Ditmars, on March 9, 1938. The Ehrkes are living at 29 Sunnyside Avenue, Riverside.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Hills (Sally Ward), a second son, Joseph Ward, on May 29, 1938. They are living in Midland, Texas.

Grace Moore
in Magnolia Gardens
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*pleasure time everywhere*

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