

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938-1939

UNIVERSITY
HALL
LIBRARY

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XXXIX NO. 3 OCTOBER, 1938





1,000 MILES AWAY
 . . . yet he has instant
 control over his securities

EVEN on shipboard, miles at sea, he has active control over his investments. When the ship's radio flashes news of financial and market conditions which indicate that he should sell, buy or reinvest, a radiogram giving instructions to this bank assures immediate action.

As his agent we keep his securities in our vaults—safe and instantly available for action on standing or special instructions regardless of where he may be. Compare this situation with that of having his securities locked in a safe

deposit box where action would have to be delayed until his return—a delay which might result in serious loss.

A great many people, both men and women, have placed their investments in our care so as to assure continuous control, as well as to be relieved of the many details incident to their care.

You are invited to discuss this service with one of our Trust officers who will gladly give full details, including its low cost.

 **Rhode Island
 Hospital Trust Company**
 Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► ► Invitation for Alumni Day



► ► It hasn't taken Alumni Day long to get beyond the experimental stage. Only three years old as a Brown institution, it has taken an accepted place on the University's calendar and performs a function reserved to no other day in the year. Its inducements are a known quantity to the 10,000 Brunonians who have been invited to return to the campus this fall on Oct. 7th.

Acting on the experience of the past three years, a busy committee under the leadership of Elmer S. Horton '10 has planned a full round of attractions of all sorts, centred in the Alumni Day dinner on Friday night and leading the alumnus into the cheering section for the first big home game of the 1938 football season the next afternoon. But these are only two of the highspots.

Until 1935, major alumni gatherings had always been held at Commencement time. While no other event will ever take the place of that unique occasion, there was a general demand for another day on which the alumnus might centre his attention full time on College Hill rather than at some class reunion an hour away, when he might renew more associations than just those with his classmates, and especially when he might find the University in the full, inspiring vigor of its normal life. The old style Visiting Day and the February conclave of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni gave wider opportunities for inspecting the University to a selected group, but here again the intent of the day was different and its benefits and pleasures rather limited.

And so they tried the experiment of Alumni Day. In its first year it served to call back more than 1000 sons of Brown, exceeding all expectations. The festivities included the largest dinner ever held at the University. And the

interest in other features of the program assured the permanence of this new occasion for bringing alumni and friends of Brown back to see her "at work and at play." Succeeding years only served to increase the popularity of the event.

► On the academic side this year the curiosity of the alumnus will be directed to the new chemical research laboratory, Brown's newest major building and one of the most complete of its kind in the world. It is a three-storied affair, 130 feet long and 40 feet wide, cutting what used to be Lincoln Field into two attractive quadrangles. It will provide more than twice as much room for research in chemistry as Brown had hitherto in the old Newport Rogers Chemical Research Laboratory. It gives Brown's eminent department under Professor Charles A. Kraus, president-elect of the American Chemical Society, the best of tools and incentive. A half-million dollar gift from former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf made possible this new Georgian edifice.

The building will not be dedicated until December upon the occasion of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, which will be held at Brown. But the Alumni Day committee, at first planning to arrange lectures and demonstrations similar to those of the last three years, asked President Wriston if he could not permit an open house in the new laboratory Saturday morning, Oct. 8th. Occupation of the building for research and class purposes is expected with the start of college, and all Brown men, chemists or laymen, will be keenly interested in inspecting it.

► As on previous occasions, the program for the weekend is built around the big home football game and the alumni dinner. The latter will be held in the Brown Gymnasium on Elm Grove Avenue, as in other years, with several differences: In the first place, the loud-speaking apparatus will be improved and adequate so that there will be no question about hearing. There will be a single address, by the President of the University. And a program of entertainment will be arranged, under the guidance of the infectious Myles Standish '20, whose reputation for wit, good humor, and song is guarantee of the quality of the lighter side of the evening.

Good food has become a tradition at these dinners, as has the attractive setting and efficient seating. The utilitarian nature of the Gym will be effectively disguised again by the decorations planned. A preliminary period will permit an informal reception by University notables and general camaraderie, while tables will be made up so as to provide each diner with congenial company from among his contemporaries.

Of the football game with Lafayette one cannot yet be prophetic. Last year the team at Easton was one of the strongest in the East, while Brown was starting its march up from the gridiron depths. This year Coach McLaughry has a small squad, with better than average power in the

backfield, but must do some experimenting to set up a forward wall strong enough for his campaign. Two previous games should reveal the success of his hopes. It will be too early in the year to see the Freshmen in action in a regulation game.

For other athletic interest, the Alumni Day committee recommends the varsity soccer team, which will open its home schedule against M. I. T. on Friday afternoon before the dinner. Alumni who have never investigated this Brown sport will have a surprise in store for them, for Coach Fletcher's men play a fast, smart game. Although he has had to rebuild his team this fall because of the loss of so many stars in the 1938 Senior class, he can be counted on to field a reputable outfit. In two years his varsity has not lost a New England contest and only one outside.

► WHEN the second Alumni Day was held, the Brown yachting program had just started, thanks to \$2000 raised by alumni the previous June. The graduate sailors further showed their enthusiasm for the sport by challenging the undergraduate yacht club to a series of races, which made a colorful spectacle on the Seekonk and offered spirited competition. That competition was continued last year, with the alumni again victorious and once again they will try to defend their laurels next month. This year's regatta will take added significance in that the University Boat House has been dedicated since last fall. During the races and afterwards there will be open house for all alumni interested in observing this new phase of student life at Brown. Present plans call for a fleet of 16 dinghies in the competition, eight sailed by the grads and eight by the students. For the regatta the alumni day committee is signing on a group of skippers and crews to represent the grads. They hope to hear from several prominent yachtsmen from other Brown centres willing to join with Rhode Islanders in defence of their championship of the Seekonk.

► CLASSES and fraternities are also co-operating with the committee in arranging gatherings in connection with Alumni Day. The class groups would presumably meet before the dinner Friday night, while all the fraternities which operate dining rooms are inviting their alumni to lunch with them at the chapter houses Saturday noon.

Working under Mr. Horton, a member of co-workers are heading up subcommittees charged with such details as advertising and publicity, program, tickets, finance, hospitality, and kindred matters. Present at the June meeting were the following subcommittee chairmen: Prof. Leighton T. Bohl '13, Preston F. Arnold '13, Sidney Clifford '15, Fred A. Otis '03, Edward T. Richards '27, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Thomas W. Taylor '25, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, and Lawrence Lanphier '23. Mr. Richards and the Providence Brown Club are taking the lead in the distribution of tickets, while representatives in all of the Brown centres are active in assisting delegations from those localities to attend Alumni Day together.

He Found Cluttered Courts

► PROFESSOR HARRY SHULMAN '23 of the Yale Law School, with Dean Charles E. Clark, has been making a 10 year survey of the courts of Connecticut, results of which were recently published by the Yale University Press. Messrs. Shulman and Clark found, among other things, that the courts are so cluttered with divorce suits and motor car accident litigation that "efforts to determine truth and justice in these cases have become more and more improbable of achievement." They also said that the use of the jury, particularly in automobile cases, has proved "an expensive, cumbersome and comparatively inefficient trial device."

Professor Marvel ◀

►► THE University's playing fields will see no more of Frederick William Marvel, the man who was steward of sportsmanship and athletic health at Brown for more than three decades. "Doc," the quick, earnest lad who came in from Rehoboth village to become one of Brown's greatest athletes and lived in unstinting service of her almost continuously thereafter, died on Sunday, August 21st, at his summer home in the quiet Beaver River Valley of Richmond, R. I. There are few alumni since the turn of the century who can say their college years were not richer for "Doc's" influence, direct and indirect.

Dean of the country's athletic supervisors, he is widely mourned, not only in the company of Brown men and the Providence community but in all parts of the United States, where his reputation and judgment were respected. In California the radio carried the sorry news a few hours after his death. Leaders in the athletic world from all New England came to honor his memory. And over his grave in the village where he was born the masses of flowers showed the Scout badge, from the movement to which he had made notable contributions of enthusiasm and wisdom in Rhode Island and elsewhere; crimson blooms from Harvard, blue from Yale, sprays from all the great institutions of New England and national athletic associations, an eloquent tribute from the men who work on the Brown fields and in the gym, and scores of others. Civic officials united in paying their homage, too. His colleagues on the faculty, coaches past and present, athletic stars from all college generations and the duffers for whom he had provided some team for their varying skills in undergraduate days, new friends and old—his mourners missed him and will.

► "IN the death of Professor Marvel, not only Brown University but intercollegiate sports generally have lost a very distinguished figure," said President Wriston on hearing of his death. "One of the earliest to combine academic rank with physical education, he had in the fullest measure the confidence of the faculty and administrative officers, the students, public and officers of other institutions. Under his direction, the department grew from small beginnings and meagre equipment to a large and splendidly organized unit in the University."

Recalling that Dr. Marvel was originally an instructor in mathematics at Brown, Dean Arnold said he never lost his interest in teaching students. "As the first director of intercollegiate athletics at Brown, it fell to his lot to establish friendly contacts with our sister institutions," the Dean continued. "These relationships have continued throughout the entire period of his service. He was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, director of athletics in years of service in the United States. He was active in the work of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, attending its meetings each year, and it was almost axiomatic that his opinion would be asked if some particularly controversial topic should be under discussion."

"Dr. Marvel was a member of many committees at Brown, but he took particular interest in the work of the committee on student organizations. He was a member of this committee for over 25 years, and as a member helped very much to establish the rules of eligibility for participation in sports which are now in force."



FREDERICK WILLIAM MARVEL, 1869-1938

"He had a keen interest in the students who worked under him. In recent years, his particular pleasure was in working with the members of the undergraduate athletic council. He loved sports and believed in playing the game to win, but along with this he insisted must go the highest code of conduct, both on and off the field.

► "He felt that it was particularly important to establish a program of physical training and of intramural sports which would help those students who were not interested in inter-collegiate athletics in order that their college work might be carried on more efficiently and to help them in their future life.

"One of the greatest pleasures of Dr. Marvel was to work with the coaches of the various teams and to maintain through them and the members of their squads Brown's standard of competitive sports.

"Dr. Marvel was well known in the community and was active in the work of various organizations. His work in the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America was particularly close to his heart.

"The loss of Dr. Marvel will come as a real tragedy to the faculty, to the alumni and to the student body of Brown University. He will be missed but the work in which he labored for so many years will be carried on with the same high standard which he believed in and always fought to perpetuate."

► EXPRESSIVE of sentiments farther afield was a fine tribute written by Hubert Sedgwick, a Yale man who had been a schoolmate of Dr. Marvel in Worcester Academy and had kept that friendship in repair. The veteran newspaper correspondent wrote as follows for the *New Haven Register*:

"Fred Marvel," he wrote, "was a national character and was intimately associated with the development of amateur sport in Connecticut and at Yale. He brought Brown University elvens to this city for an annual contest, winning more games from Yale than any other university except Harvard, Princeton, and Army.

"He was of the generation of Walter Camp and Lonny Stagg. No other university director, it is believed, has achieved such American eminence and continued as long as head of the sports of a university in this country or any other. He was a close friend of both Camp and Stagg. Camp appointed him to athletic work in a naval station during the World War and Stagg twice selected Brown University nines to meet Chicago University for the annual East-West baseball series he inaugurated.

"Yale University had confidence in Brown University teams under the direction of Marvel, attested by the fact that they have remained on Yale schedules consistently. It is largely his achievement that Brown is permanently on the Yale football slate."

► MR. MARVEL was born at Rehoboth on Christmas Day, 1869, the son of William H. and Harriett Bowen Marvel. He used to say that whatever athletic prowess he possessed he had gained in jumping fences there.

Before starting to Worcester Academy after two years of high school, Fred Marvel received some advice from his grandfather. "I'm sending you to school to study," he said. "Don't you go bothering with athletics. And stay away from gymnasiums."

(Continued on page 78)

Brown's Newest ◀

▶ ▶ SELECTED carefully from the largest host of bona fide applicants in the history of the University, 400 Freshmen will shortly climb College Hill to enroll as the Class of 1942 at Brown. On the scene a full week before the other undergraduates, they will be welcomed by officers of the Administration, Brown Christian Association, and student representatives, who have laid out comprehensive plans for their reception.

By the time college opens, the Freshmen will have had their physical, psychological, and aptitude tests and will have offered other information for their guidance and help. They will have received orientation advice on a wide variety of topics useful to their life on the campus. And they will have enjoyed a round of entertainment following the pattern of previous Freshman Weeks.

Having helped the Freshman get settled, the B. C. A. will offer Dutch treat suppers, evening program of movies and impromptu vaudeville, a weekend outing at Camp Yawgoog, and a reception in which the new class will meet President Wriston and others.

The exact number of men in the Class of 1942 will not be known definitely until after Freshman Week, but Director of Admissions Bruce M. Bigelow said early in the month that an enrollment of 400 Freshmen was the prospect. He also believed the class would continue to show the trend toward wider geographical distribution, although the present Brown centres would continue to be well represented. Several students would enter from foreign countries, he added.

▶ INCLUDED in the 400 will be five outstanding boys selected to be the John Hay Scholars for 1938-1939 and six others designated to receive Brown Club Scholarships from the Chicago, New York, Boston, and Providence clubs. John Hay Scholarships for the year have been awarded to the following students, it was announced at Dr. Bigelow's office.

KENNETH M. GREENBERGER of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was an honor student at the Heights High School. During his Senior Year he was President of the Class and of the National Honor Society. He was the Soloist in the School Orchestra and Band and has received many awards for his musical accomplishments.

WILLIAM J. ROBERTS of Evanston, Illinois, attended the Evanston Township High School, where he was an honor student. He was Manager of the Track Team, Circulation Manager of the School Paper, and a member of the School Band. In his Junior Year in High School he was the winner of the Harvard Club of Chicago award for the Outstanding Junior Boy.

NORMAN P. ROSS whose home is in White Plains, New York, attended the Newton High School in Newtonville, Massachusetts, before he was a student at the White Plains High School. He was an honor student in both schools and also active in many school organizations. He was a member of the National Honor Society and also the Student Council. In the Junior Year he was voted to have done the most for the Junior Class.

MURRAY W. SCOTT, JR. who lives in Canton, Ohio, was Valedictorian of his class at McKinley High School in Canton. He was a member of the National Honor Society



▲ **THE FRESHMAN ARRIVES.** As an artist of another day represented the event that repeats itself each fall, though new actors and rogues come upon the scene.

and Editor of the School Paper. He was also a member of the Track and of the Basketball Teams for two years.

RUSSELL W. SLOAN lives in Buffalo, New York, and has attended the Bennett High School. In addition to being an honor student he was President of his Class and a member of the Swimming Team for four years and Captain in his Senior Year. In addition, he has been Treasurer of the School Literary Society, active in the School Paper, and a member of the Boy Scouts.

▶ THE recipient of the Brown Club of New York Scholarship is J. STANLEY HANSE of Babylon, New York. He was an honor student at the Babylon High School, President of the Senior Class, Judge of the Student Court, and a member of the Football Team.

The Brown Club of Chicago Scholarship has been awarded this year to MYNDERSE H. TAYLOR of Des Plaines, Illinois. Taylor attended the Royal Oak High School in Royal Oak, Michigan, and then the Maine Township High School in Park Ridge, Illinois. He was a member of the Honor Society and of the Student Council. In school he played Football and was interested in Dramatics, and active in other school organizations.

The Brown Club of Providence Scholarship for the year 1938-39 has been awarded to the following students:

EUGENE J. COUGHLIN of Augusta, Maine, has attended the Cony High School in Augusta and St. Paul's School in Garden City, Long Island. In high school he was Vice-President of his Class and a member of the Student Council in addition to being an editor of the school paper. At both schools he was active in athletics participating in Football, Hockey, and Baseball.

C. HOWARD GOODCHILD attended the Cranston High School in Cranston, Rhode Island. He was a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society, President of the Student

Council, and a member of the Football, Hockey, Tennis, and Swimming Teams.

R. HENRY GOSSLER attended the Pawtucket Senior High School in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He was a member of the Rhode Island Honor Society and participated in athletics, playing on the Football, Basketball, Swimming, Baseball, and Track Teams for three years.

The recipient of the Brown Club of Boston Scholarship is WILLIAM I. CROOKER of Malden, Massachusetts. He attended the Malden High School where he was President of the Senior Class, a member of the National Honor Society, President of the Glee Club and on the Football and Track Teams for three years.

Some Freshman entering with the class of 1942 will also receive a \$100 scholarship, presented for the first time this year by the Brownbrokers, musical comedy production group. At the conclusion of last spring's successful Junior Week revue the president of Brownbrokers said the organization planned to make the award an annual one to that Freshman entering "who shows promise of an active interest in student affairs as well as marked scholastic ability." Since the Brownbrokers is a joint enterprise with Brown men and Pembroke in the personnel, it is planned to alternate the scholarship each year, so that the scholarship next year will be awarded to some Freshman entering Pembroke. The Brownbroker's Scholarship, as it will be known, will be awarded by the Committee on Scholarships. ◀ ◀

Among the Nation's Leaders

► BROWN UNIVERSITY has more alumni listed in the Dictionary of American Biography than any other college or university of its size, according to word received at Brown from the publishers of the new 20-volume set.

There are 167 Brown alumni among the nation's leading men included in the Dictionary, the report said. Larger colleges and universities with more alumni included are Harvard, with 823; Yale, with 647; Princeton, with 295; Pennsylvania, with 207; Columbia, with 191; and Dartmouth, with 178.

After Brown comes Union, with 143; Amherst, with 133; Williams, with 129; Virginia, with 108; William and Mary, with 108; Bowdoin, with 93; Michigan, with 90; Washington and Jefferson, with 81; South Carolina, with 73; North Carolina, with 71; New York University, with 70; Hamilton, with 69; Georgia, with 66; Dickinson, with 64; Wesleyan, with 59; Cornell, with 56; Oberlin, with 55; and Johns Hopkins, with 53. ◀

Science's Showmen

► It was something new for Aldrich Field when a cavalcade of 24 streamlined trucks moved in late in August and turned the southeast corner behind the gymnasium into a circus lot. The show was the General Motors Parade of Progress Exposition, playing to thousands during the six days it stayed on the spot, and the public marvelled at aluminum rings that floated in air, eggs that were fried on a stove that generated no heat, music broadcast over light beams, visible voices, liquid light, and other scientific demonstrations presented with rare showmanship. The main tent 150 feet by 150 seated 1500, while two outdoor motion picture shows and 42 separate exhibitions attracted crowds from 2 to 10 each day.

Out of respect to Prof. Frederick W. Marvel, the Circus of Science cancelled its performance on the afternoon of his funeral. ◀

Professor De Salvio

► ► PROFESSOR ALFONSO DE SALVIO of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature died in the Memorial Hospital, North Conway, N. H., on July 14, the day after his 65th birthday and a week after he had collapsed with a heart attack while playing golf in Jackson. At funeral services in Cambridge, Mass., at the home of his niece, Mrs. Antonnetta Cerrato, he was mourned by a large company of his colleagues from Brown and other colleges, by former students of his, and prominent figures from Italian-American life in New England.

From the time of his coming to Brown in 1928 as Professor of the Italian Language and Literature, Professor De Salvio was a leading figure in Providence. Maintaining a cultural bond between the University and the Italian-American community, he had a high reputation as a scholar, a cultivated gentleman, and a public-spirited citizen. He was widely known as a translator and editor and was in demand throughout New England as a public speaker. At the time of his death he was president of the board of directors of the Federal Hill House and had been president of the Dante Alighieri Club and the Modern Language Teachers Association of Rhode Island and vice president of the Aurora Club. His love of music was well known, while at table he was a gourmet. His suite in Brunonia Hall was always open, and students found him a sympathetic friend.

Although born abroad—in Orsara di Puglia, Italy, July 13, 1873—Professor De Salvio was educated chiefly in this country. After graduation from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1899, he took his master's and doctor's degree from Harvard in 1903 and 1904. Joining the faculty of Northwestern University, he remained there until 1928 when he came to Brown. He was chairman of his department for the year 1936-1937.

Dean Arnold, spokesman for the University at the time of Professor De Salvio's death, recalled his career and testified to his popularity with faculty and students, the high regard with which he was held in his field, and his personal characteristics of graciousness, and courtliness.

Editorially, the *Providence Journal* said: "The Professor's death deprives the community not only of a fine citizen but of one whose relationship to the Italian people in Rhode Island was peculiarly important. He was representative of their best cultural aspirations and of the community's aspirations for them. One could not eulogize him to better purpose than by saying this . . . The De Salvios are to be found in every racial group, as respected citizens and leaders, and the happiest part of it is that more and more they emerge into prominence in the life of the State, culturally, socially, and economically." ◀ ◀

An Alumnus Remembers His College

► BROWN UNIVERSITY, the Rhode Island Hospital, and All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, will eventually share in the estate of the late John Henshaw '87, according to the terms of his will, which was probated during the summer. The personal estate was estimated at \$200,000, which is to be left in trust, the net income to be divided between two sisters and a brother of Mr. Henshaw. At the death of the last survivor of these, the trust is to cease and the estate to be divided, one-third going to Brown to establish a fund to be known as "The Clara M. and John Henshaw Fund," the income from which is to be used for the general purposes of the University. ◀

Brown Men All ◀

Honolulu Seems Nearer

▶▶ ANDREW ADAMS '95, Hawaiian sugar expert who received an honorary degree from Brown University in 1934, feels nearer to College Hill as the result of correspondence with the Brown plate committee in July. The committee mailed him a letter at noon on July 13 and received his reply a week later, to the hour. Mr. Adam's letter commented as follows:

"Your letter postmarked Providence, Brown Station 12 M. July 13, 1938 —reached me here at my house in Honolulu, Hawaii, at 11:30 A. M. yesterday, July 16. Three days from the Brown campus to Honolulu is not so speedy as the recent Hughes flight, New York to New York, but enough to give us a justifiable pride in our transcontinental, trans-Pacific air mail service. (What creatures of sentiment we are.) Besides which, your letter probably stayed one day in California awaiting the departure of a Clipper.

"Your Clipper took off for Midway at 6 this morning. Another will depart at noon today for California and I am replying by it so as to make the round trip, Brown to Honolulu and return in less than six days.

"Your long awaited announcement that the First Edition Brown plates are ready for delivery was very welcome. My wife and I have been anticipating their use with considerable pleasure."

In Judgment of Mr. Hines

▶ A "BLUE-RIBBON" juror was Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., '31, in the opinion of newspapers which remarked the calibre of men chosen to decide the fate of James J. Hines, veteran Tammany district leader on trial in New York City, charged with conspiring with the Dutch Schultz gang to run that city's policy racket. Because of the political importance of the Hines trial, representing the climax of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's racket-busting crusade and the national attention focussed upon the case, the jury, said more than one newspaper, "is likely to be remembered as one of the most famous in recent history.

When Hapgood was chosen on the first day, the press recalled his athletic prominence at Brown, where he played varsity football and lacrosse, his good scholastic record, his participation in such activities as the musical club and social committees, and his college honors, which included class presidency, membership on Cammarian Club and Pi Kappa and the Athletic Council. He is now employed by a New York insurance firm. As a member of Zeta Psi, he was graduate secretary of the fraternity for some time. His father, Ernest G. Hapgood, headmaster of the Girls' Latin School in Boston, is also a Brown alumnus, graduated with the class of 1901.

Fighting the Purge

▶ REPRESENTATIVE John J. O'Connor '08, chairman of the rules committee of the House and opponent of the New Deal, is in a fight to the finish for renomination from the 16th New York District in spite of President Roosevelt's efforts to shelve him in favor of a candidate who will back the New Deal. O'Connor's nation-wide broadcast, "Will the Purge Work in America?", was his defiant answer to the President's measured repudiation. Since he spoke in August both Democrats and Republicans have rallied to his support, and the odds betting as we went to press was that he will again be the Democratic candidate from his district.

A Sincerity Scarce and Sublime

▶ KENNETH D. JOHNSON '19, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts on the Republican ticket, made a statement announcing his candidacy that caught the attention of even his political enemies. "I am not a candidate," he said, "because of the terrific pressure brought upon me by countless friends. I am not a candidate at a great personal sacrifice of my profession, my family and all those other things that men are supposed to sacrifice when they run for office. In plain simple language, I like politics. I've always liked it. I like a political contest, and I like public service. And I am a candidate because I want to be a candidate." Which prompted Bob Washburn, columnist of the *Boston Transcript* and witty political commentator, to say that "the sincerity of Mr. Johnson is scarce and sublime . . . If the quality of his campaign keeps step with that of his start, it will be a good deal of a campaign. For the American people like a man who is sincere, which Mr. Johnson appears to be." Washburn also added with truth that "Mr. Johnson has already taken his place as a citizen, soldier, lawyer and judge."

Bond Club's President

▶ JOHN K. STARKWEATHER '13 of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Starkweather & Co. is the new president of the Bond Club of New York. He has been in investment banking for 25 years, the *New York Herald Tribune* said in its news account of his election: "Upon graduation from Brown in 1913 he went with William E. Sweet & Co., first in the Denver and then in the Philadelphia office of the company. From 1915 to 1919 he was with the Cincinnati office and from 1919 to 1929 with the Philadelphia office of Harris Forbes & Co. Since 1929, Mr. Starkweather has been in New York, first with Harris Forbes & Co., then Chase-Harris Forbes Corp., of which he was a vice-president. In 1933, he organized the firm of Starkweather & Co., which became a member of the New York Stock Exchange last year. Mr. Starkweather has served on various committees of the Investment Bankers Association of America."

They Sat Together

▶ L. METCALFE WALLING '30, administrator of the Walsh-Healey law, got into the headlines during the summer as chairman of a conference in Washington that, the papers said, "may ultimately effect the wages of more than 500,000 workers in the steel industry." For the first time representatives of the big steel companies and of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. sat down at the conference table together to discuss wage fixing according to the provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act.

Rockefeller for President

▶ WALTER WINCHELL, who gives voice to many a rumor which becomes fact, reported to the nation through his widely syndicated and copyrighted Broadway column that the Rockefeller boom is on. Of the famous Brunonian he writes: "Repub biggies are secretly bringing pressure on John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to run for the presidency in 1940. The general argument is that he's led an exemplary life, stands well with labor, etc."

Shippers to the Rescue

▶ LEON S. GAY '06 is president of the Rutland Railroad Co-operating Traffic Association of Vermont, the first volunteer organization of shippers ever to get together in this country to save a railroad. In recent weeks the association has raised a \$15,000 budget to engage an expert traffic man whose whole job will be to see that the railroad gets more traffic.

► Brown Football for 1938

BY JOE NUTTER

► Several things were directly apparent to De Ormond McLaughry as he opened his 13th campaign as head football coach this fall. When his players, partly prepped by three good weeks of spring training, reported to him on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, he had the smallest squad of his career at Brown. He had what looked like his best backfield material in several years, with tested veterans prepared to fight for their berths against the ambitions of a number of likely graduates from last year's Freshman eleven. And "Tuss" faced the task of rebuilding a line squad that has been decimated by graduation and ineligibility.

Forty-one men were invited to the pre-season camp which is being conducted again on Aldrich Feld, only 38 answered the invitations and there is no assurance that that number will be augmented by late arrivals. But McLaughry declares that he can go through with 16 or 18 men of real worth, so the scarcity of numbers strikes no fears now.

As the head coach views the situation, Brown will have good end and backfield squads, with real problems in the tackles, guards and centres.

► **TAKING** the various line units, the situation was something like this, as the men took the field for their first workout:

Ends—Three fine Sophomores are coming up as Juniors with the year of varsity experience that should make them real contenders. John Prodggers, Tom Nash and Joe Finkelstein are the veterans, while John Marsolini, an upcoming Sophomore, is expected to prove valuable. W. F. Stein and W. H. Bates are other Sophomore newcomers on this squad. W. J. Mullen, another Sophomore, must pass three examinations in September to gain satisfactory academic rating. Still another Sophomore, J. Occhiello, is being shifted out of the end squad to tackle, where the greatest problem lies.

Tackles—Bill Battles and Junior Barney, two of the three regulars of 1937 are both ineligible and are lost to the team, as are Saltis and Umhey, the two Sophomore tackles from Larchmont, who are out of college. Lou Sigloch, injured early last year, has given up football, so that actually the tackle squad has lost five men. That leaves George Larkovich, the big Providence boy who won All-Rhode Island

schoolboy honors as an interscholastic end but who didn't make good in varsity football until he found his niche at tackle. Donald McNeil and Dick Goodby, two veteran centres, and Occhiello, the end, are being shifted to the tackles to round out the unit.

Guards—Spencer Manrodt and George Mawhinney, the two regulars of '37 are both back, and they will get support from L. T. Lubin and A. R. Eggert, Sophomores, and Homer Tolivaisa, a Senior, without any extended experience. Manrodt, an honor student, hasn't missed more than one or two practices since he first donned a Brown uniform.

Centres—The shifting of two men from the centre squad naturally weakens the pivot, where much depends on developments. Bob Pittochelli, out of college last year, has said he will return this year. He is rated a capable pivot, and his return would go far to solve a problem that may increase in proportion as the season wears along. Chf Lathrop, Sophomore last year who received much seasoning behind the graduated Michael Turcone, submitted to an intricate shoulder operation during last Easter recess, and now has spent the summer conditioning himself by working in a mine in the Rocky Mountain area. What worth he will be must remain a moot question until the pressure of major competition appears. L. L. Tracy and Amos Taylor are Sophomores coming up, and Tom Carey is a Senior who has been through the mill in past campaigns.

► **THE** backfield squad is one of the most capable that has faced a season's opener in several years, and to all appearances has the necessary strength to go through any ordinary demands. There is more reserve strength than at any time in four years, and there is a reassuring balance of experience and new men of real promise. Still, injuries could strike a discordant note.

Capt. Larry Atwell, Charles Blount, John O'Leary, John J. McLaughry, Irving Hall and Victor Bernstein are the veterans of the backfield squad, with Harold Detwiler, Bronislaw Stepczyk, Lou Duesing, and W. A. Sheehan, Jr., the ranking Sophomore backs. Detwiler and Duesing must take examinations this month before gaining full eligibility standing. Back of these men are R. C. McCulloch, '40, E. F. Verdery, 3rd, '39, W. P. Erickson, '41, and T. F. Lohr, '41. Kenny Wood, diminutive quarterback who worked in major roles in some of the games last year, is giving up football to undertake extra studies in engineering.

The paucity of backfield material which has marred some recent campaigns has been solved, it would seem, but the menace of a possible shortage of forwards rears itself and the process of shifting must solve some unusual problems. Brown will have played the Connecticut game before the undergraduates return for the opening of the new college year, and Harvard will loom menacingly on the horizon the week the men start classes.

► **AFTER** the issuing of equipment and the medical examinations of the first day, "Tuss" and his assistants settled down to a routine of two drills a day and a blackboard session of an hour and a half in the early evening. Morning practice, from 9:30 to 11:30, was a non-contact affair, the more rugged work coming in the three-hour afternoon periods. Meals were furnished the men, who lived in their own rooms.



McLAUGHRY'S BEAR
AWAITS THE FRAY

The entire complement of varsity assistants, Denny E. Myers, Jerry Dalrymple and George E. "Eck" Allen, and Freshman coaches, Thomas F. Gilbane and Joseph E. Buonanno, was on hand to assist Coach McLaughry.

After three weeks of spring practice completed in sweltering weather last April, an undergraduate sports commentator announced that "there are real football players on the campus."

Eight other players, unnamed above, put in a welcome appearance the first week: Sherry Kapstein, former All-Rhode Island back; Gale Wisbach, letter-man for two years; Henry Kaczowka, former Pawtucket centre but new to Brown football; Lane Fuller and Byron Crosman, tackles with previous squad experience; Peter Laudati, Sophomore field goal specialist; R. F. Steinseck, guard candidate; and Earl B. Dane, Jr., Sophomore end aspirant. To counter-balance these additions came word that Lathrop must stay on the sidelines, Pittochelli had not returned, and Borden Chase, former Freshman tackle, would not be out for the team.

First casualty of the season was Coach McLaughry, who fell in the shower, but others were few, a fact attributed to the unusually fine condition in which the players reported. Cool weather, good spirit, and three weeks of well-manned spring practice were other factors in a remarkably early start. The first scrimmage on Sept. 9th, third day of practice, was the smoothest and earliest in the McLaughry era.

One experiment sent Wisbach, 195-pound guard alternate, to a tackle post that seemed to suit him, Occhiello being sent back to the end squad. McNeil, tried at tackle, was working impressively there as well as at his old place in centre.

The 1938 Football Dates

► FOR the first time in a number of years, the football schedule will actually be under way before the University has officially begun its year. While the season is to open on September 24th with the Connecticut game in Providence, college does not start until the following Wednesday.

The Harvard game in Cambridge, which comes early this year, opening the Crimson schedule, in fact, comes on the following Saturday, Oct. 1st. Applications for this game must be in the Brown Athletic Office by 5 p. m. on Sept. 20th, although there will be a public sale soon thereafter.

On Oct. 8 Lafayette will be the attraction for the Alumni Day homecomers. The next games are with Dartmouth at Hanover on Oct. 15th, Rhode Island State College in Providence on Oct. 22nd, Tufts in Providence on Oct. 29th, and Yale in New Haven on Nov. 5th. The Holy Cross game will be played in Worcester on Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11th, and the season concludes with Columbia as the Thanksgiving Day visitor to Brown Field on Nov. 24th. Tickets for the Columbia game will be distributed on the application basis, while Lafayette and Holy Cross are also reserved seat contests. For all games the kickoff will come at 2 o'clock, except for the Connecticut and Harvard games, which start a half-hour later.

A schedule of six games has been announced for the Freshman football team this fall, four of them to be played in Providence. The dates and opponents are as follows: Oct. 15th—Rhode Island State College Freshmen; Oct. 22nd—Worcester Academy at Worcester; Oct. 28th—Boston College Freshmen at Chestnut Hill; Nov. 5th—Northeastern Freshmen; Nov. 12th—Hebron Academy; Nov. 19th—Holy Cross Freshmen. Since Alumni Day comes so early this year, before the Freshman eleven could have passed its experimental stage, no football is booked for that weekend except the varsity game with Lafayette.

Off to the Soccer Wars

► ► BROWN UNIVERSITY soccer players, champions in 1936 and near champions again last fall, will start their 1938 campaign on Oct. 1. A stiff and attractive schedule has been arranged for Coach Fletcher's squad, the majority of games counting toward the New England intercollegiate title. While the squad will take the road for the majority of its contests, a feature of the home season will be the visit of the strong Penn State team late in October. The Alumni Day opponent on Aldrich Field is M. I. T.

The schedule is as follows: Oct. 1—W. P. I. at Worcester; 5—Wesleyan at Middletown; 8—M. I. T. at Providence; 14—Dartmouth at Hanover; 19—Williams at Williamstown; 27—Penn State at Providence; Nov. 1—Yale at New Haven; 5—Harvard at Cambridge; 11—Tufts at Providence; and 18—Connecticut at Providence.

Seldom is a coach as hard-hit by graduation as was Coach Fletcher last June, for he saw nine Seniors receive their degrees. That group, which had played through four years of Brown soccer intact, were on the losing end of only four games in their whole college career. They were undefeated as Freshmen with five successive shut-outs and one scoreless tie, scoring 21 points to their opponents' none. As Sophomores they lost to Yale, Dartmouth, and Springfield. In their Junior year they were undefeated, and last year lost only to Army in an 11-game schedule, that game being played on a muddy field. The defense was so strong that it allowed only four goals in the 11 games, and Coach Fletcher said if he were asked to name an All-American team he would pick his defence unit intact, and feel justified in so doing.

Among those who did not graduate were Harrington, one of the high-scoring stars in New England, and Hoober and Kelly, who also participated in the scoring for Brown. Jackson, Church, and Mann remain to start the team off with a strong half-back line, Jackson having been runner-up to Harrington and between them scoring half the team's goals last season. But the remainder of the team must be almost entirely rebuilt.

Track and Field Champions

► JOHN McLAUGHRy '40, was the first junior champion of the National A. A. U. track and field meet in Buffalo in July, throwing the 16-pound hammer 163 feet 10 inches to win that event. He had qualified in the New England A. A. U. championships, where his toss had been a foot shorter but good enough to win first place.

In the New England meet another Brown winner was Ken Clapp '40, who took his specialty, the 220 in 23.4 seconds, and finished second in the century behind Francis Zeimet's 9.9 effort. The A. A. U., however, did not send him to Buffalo with his classmate.

In the National Championships

► FOR the first time in many years, Brown University was represented in top-flight chess competition last summer when Walter B. Suesman '41, earned the right to play in the United States Championship Tournament in New York City. Eighteen years old, he was the youngest player ever to earn a crack at the national championship, New York newspapers said, and while he was not among the leaders, he did commendably against 16 of the greatest luminaries in the country, including eight internationalists.

Acting Director of Athletics

► THOMAS W. TAYLOR '25, Acting Director of Athletics during the illness of Prof. Frederick W. Marvel last spring, will continue in that capacity for the present, according to Dean Samuel T. Arnold, speaking as Chairman of the Athletic Council.

**BUTCH ESCAPED*****Murder in the Zoo***

► If it weren't for the fact that Butch Bruno, the Brown bear mascot, makes his home there, we shouldn't be talking much here about the Slater Park zoo in Pawtucket, even though it was the centre during August of mystery and tragedy.

Some strange marksman had been committing wholesale murder, shooting four monkeys, three ducks and a seal. Each monkey had been killed by a .22 bullet in the neck, each duck through the body, and the seal through the neck. Park Superintendent Lawrence W. Corrente was at his wits' end during a three-week period in which the queer hunter was active, but neither he nor the police had any clues.

Butch Bruno escaped unharmed and is ready for the football season. ◀

To Make Alabama Healthier

► AFTER 17 years in the Department of Bacteriology, School of Hygiene and Public Health at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16 has resigned to be Director of Laboratories for the State Health Department of Alabama in Montgomery. He is already at work in Birmingham, to which he went from Baltimore a few months ago. Brown men in Baltimore will miss him and his work for Brown in that city. A founder of the Brown Club of Baltimore, he has done much to keep the group active and to make newcomers and visitors alike feel at home in Baltimore. ◀

The Three He Controlled

► DR. WADE H. FROST, Professor of Epidemiology at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, said in an article in a recent issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* that "Such systematic knowledge of communicable diseases as we have today we owe largely to Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, to whom we are indebted not only for furnishing the most extensive data as yet available on three communicable diseases—scarlet fever, diphtheria, and measles—but even more for having developed and introduced the simplest, most direct, most widely applicable and useful method so far devised for assembling the essential facts."

He described in detail the Chapin method "for quantitative description of familial aggregation," using for the record Dr. Chapin's series of annual reports made as Superintendent of Health of Providence from 1884 through 1905. ◀

The Northwest Remembered

► ► OHIO, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Northwest Territory last summer, did not fail to acclaim General James Mitchell Varnum, member of Brown University's first graduating class of 1769. One of the first to take an active interest in settling the Territory, General Varnum was a director of The Ohio Company of Associates, formed in Boston in 1786, and he led a party of 40 settlers to Marietta, the first community. These settlers were so industrious, says the official "History of the Ordinance of 1787," that fifteen days after their arrival they had planted 132 acres in corn, in addition to large fields in potatoes, beans, and other vegetables.

As soon as shelter had been provided, the pioneers organized a temporary government, and the directors of the company drew up a set of temporary laws, nailing them to a tree on the first Fourth of July. The day was a great festival, further celebrated by the many veterans of the Revolution, who fired a Federal salute, feasted at a 60-foot table, and heard "a flowery oration" from Varnum.

Remarking the number of college men who were leaders in the Northwest Territory, the History reviews General Varnum's career, pointing out the esteem in which George Washington held him. Washington appointed him one of the three first members of the Supreme Court of the Territory, all of whom "had risen to high rank as officers of the Colonial Army in the Revolutionary War, were able lawyers, and with Governor St. Clair constituted the Legislature of four."

► APART from its local virtues, the Northwest Ordinances of 1787 is of historic importance as the first United States Government document making provision for the most cherished of American principles, the so-called Rights of Men: religious freedom, freedom of man, estates descend in equal parts, trial by jury, habeas corpus bail, private contract, free education, etc. Its significance has been hailed by Washington, Lincoln, and both Roosevelts.

While the authorship of the document has never been established, it has been variously attributed to Jefferson and others. The present official history disputes the attribution to Jefferson, because his ordinance "was an almost identical copy of the plan submitted by David Howell of Rhode Island, in the previous year."

Dr. Howell, lawyer and Princeton graduate, was the first professor on the Brown University faculty, where he served from 1766 to 1824, 58 years, and at one time was acting President. It would not have been strange if the liberalism of Rhode Island and of the Brown charter were thus, through him, an influence on the Northwest Ordinance. Although he had completed his four years on the Continental Congress when the Ordinance was finally adopted, its form and temper had been shaped during his term. ◀

Praising the Faithful

► DECLARING that the "he-spatted and stuffed-shirt" variety of diplomat so often pictured to the public no longer exists in the American service, Secretary of State Hull mentioned several diplomats last month who "have more experience of malaria than spats . . . are more familiar with bad living conditions and with difficult and trying tasks than with cocktail parties."

The Secretary was writing in the *Foreign Service Journal* and one of the "living heroes of rough experiences" he cited was Eric Carl Wendelin, '29, 33-year-old third secretary of the embassy at Madrid, who offered sanctuary to Americans during the siege of Madrid. ◀

To Build up the Brown Archives

▶▶ W. EASTON LOUITT '25, an active figure in many alumni projects and leader in the Providence Brown Club, is now serving as Brown University Archivist, a post not filled officially for a number of years. Mr. Louttit is in charge of the Archives Collection in the Library of the University and in this work is directly responsible to Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Librarian.

Mr. Louttit plans to spend a limited amount of time each week at the John Hay Library. He will be particularly concerned with the matter of developing the archives collection by seeking for permanent deposit therein all available source material related to the history of Brown University. For this purpose, he will seek the assistance and co-operation of all alumni and of the families of Brown men.

Ever since his graduation from the University, Mr. Louttit has had a lively interest in books and bibliography. He has developed a personal collection of books and manuscripts related to the life and work of John Hay, poet and statesman who was a Brown graduate in 1858. He has been an occasional contributor to magazines on scholarly topics and for the recent work on John Hay by Dr. Tyler Dennett he prepared the bibliography, as the author acknowledged.

"Mr. Louttit's appointment," said Vice President James P. Adams in making the official announcement, "represents an important attempt on the part of the University toward an organized development of its archive materials. Mr. Louttit will approach this task not only with a lively interest in books and archive materia as such, but with a keen desire to be of service to his Alma Mater." ◀◀

Precaution Against Duplicating

▶ A NEW intelligence service for scholars engaged in research is being inaugurated at Brown University by Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, librarian. In his capacity as secretary of the Bibliographical Society of America, Dr. Van Hoesen is supervising the service, which will be national and perhaps international in its scope.

The procedure will be this: When a scholar engaged in research marshals his references in connection with it, the Bibliographical Society will act as a registry, receive word of the compilation, and announce the fact. It will give notice to its members, telling by whom the bibliography is being prepared and where. Other scholars in the same field will thus be advised and saved the trouble of duplicating the same compilation. ◀

Books and Bookmen ◀

Countryman Rooted

▶▶ THE Countryman Press "on the Common, Weston, Vermont" is professedly "a country publisher that intends to remain in the country." To many a Brown man the Countryman Press is more than that. It is Vrest Orton '24, whose craftsmanship in printing adds to his reputation with each new title.

The latest product of his design is a new limited edition of Stephen Vincent Benét's "Johnny Pye and the Fool-Killer," with illustrations by Charles Child. Other works in the limited edition series include Benét's "The Devil and Daniel Webster"; "Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud" by Frederic F. Van de Water; and "The Golden Fleece of California" by Edgar Lee Masters. Another series includes: "The Country Dance Book," "The Country Craft Book," "The Country Cook Book," and "The Country Rod and Gun Book," the last a fall book.

Announced for fall publication, too, is "The Art of Bundling" by Dana Doten, said to be the first book in 75 years on this famous American custom. "Homemade Hilarity" is a recipe book for rural beverages. The publisher and designer is represented worthily by "And So Goes Vermont," a fine collection of more than 200 photographs that give an authentic, revealing portrait of his State.

Orton, who registered as a special student at Brown in 1920, was for three years on the staff of *The American Mercury* and gained further training for his present work in the employ of The Tory Press, The Stephen Daye Press, Limited Editions Club, and The Merrymount Press. ◀

The Dealeys' Newspaper

▶ A FINE TRIBUTE to the late Prof. James Q. Dealey '90 is included in Sam Acheson's "35,000 Days in Texas," a history of the *Dallas News* and its forebears, published by Macmillan.

Birthday Present

▶ It was an unusual present that Rufus M. Jones, Brown University trustee, received on his 75th birthday. On that date Macmillan published "Children of Light", a collection of essays on the history, thought, and achievements of Friends here and abroad. The notable array of contributors was marshaled under the editorship of Howard H. Brinton and the whole issued in honor of Dr. Jones. ◀

Prof. Dealey, "brother of the publisher (George B. Dealey) and one of the nation's notable educators and social scientists," became editor of *The News* in 1929 when he retired from teaching at Brown.

"A member of *The News* organization at Galveston while a youth, James Q. Dealey left to continue his education in the East and soon began his long career in the academic world," writes Mr. Acheson. "Although he served for one year as a member of the first faculty of what in later years became the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton and subsequently was an instructor in certain other institutions, his teaching career was identified principally with Brown University. There his career extended over 35 years, during which period he was head of the department of political and social science for more than a quarter of a century.

"As director of editor policy on *The News*, James Q. Dealey brought an unusually ripe and experienced viewpoint to the host of problems, local, State, national, and international, which beset America after 1929. His death, early in 1937, was a severe blow to the institution."

The volume calls particular attention to reforms in the Texas State government

which was urged in a series of special articles which Professor Dealey wrote for *The News* in 1911 while he was at Brown. He lived to see many of those reforms carried out. * * *

Library of the Future

▶ DR. JOSEPH L. WHEELER '06, director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, has charge of the functional planning and use of the new \$180,000 work laboratory and "library of the future" which Babson Institute in Massachusetts is erecting. The library, embodying many of the most advanced ideas of functional construction, will be completed and ready for occupancy about March first of next year, according to publicity from Babson Park.

The new building will be used as part of a long-range program of business education under which the use of textbooks and formal class instruction will be gradually eliminated and replaced by a "work unit" system under which students will carry out work assignments similar to typical business situations. The new building will make it possible to locate student work offices in direct access to published records and library material. One general and three divisional libraries will be incorporated in the structure.

Good in the Saying

▶ WRITES Charles B. Driscoll in his syndicated newspaper column "New York Day by Day": "J. J. Little & Ives—say it over fast—is the best cadenced firm in town. In the book-binding business. . . . But there never was a firm name, widely publicized, better in the saying than the theatrical law firm of O'Brien, Malevinsky & Driscoll . . . no, no relation, so it's not a plug. . . . It's now O'Brien Driscoll & Rafferty, just as good, only it doesn't sound so interesting." That's Dennis F. O'Brien '98 and Arthur F. Driscoll '06 he's talking about. ◀

which will be the dominant one on the Institute's 350-acre campus. In addition to exhibition space, provision will also be made for the projection of commercial motion pictures and other visual education material. ◀

* * *

The Ultimate Consumer

▶ WHEN the "Fifty Books of 1938" were unveiled at the New York Public Library, John T. Winterich '12, bibliophile and editor of *Colophon*, addressed the members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and their guests who were present to see the exhibit. Speaking as the ultimate consumer of books, with professedly little technical knowledge of printing, he said he believed perfection in typography was achieved when the useful and the ornamental are blended in exactly the proper degrees.

"Now this does not mean that design is or ought to be the shrinking handmaiden of letters, sober, steadfast, and demure and dight in servile gray. She can be as hoydenish and loud and flamboyant as she will without offending the sensibilities of the readers. All we want is a happy marriage of design and text."

Mr. Winterich is vice chairman of the Friends of the Brown University Library. ◀

* * *

The Faculty Club

▶ MEMBERS of the Faculty Club elevated Secretary Ray E. Gilman of the Department of Mathematics to the presidency for 1938-39 at the annual meeting held at the clubhouse, 13 Brown Street, last June. Professor Gilman, golfer as well as efficient

records keeper, succeeds Professor Leland M. Goodrich of the Department of Political Science.

Other officers are Professor J. Walter Wilson of the Department of Biology, vice president; Professor Earle K. Strachan of the Department of Chemistry, secretary, and Professor Carl C. Branson of the Department of Geology, treasurer. On the Board of Governors will be Professors Harcourt Brown, Matthew C. Mitchell, Carl W. Miller, and Dr. Edwin M. J. Kretzmann.

The meeting was the last to be held in the clubhouse, which will become Andrews Infirmary this month. The Faculty Club will occupy the William Ely house at the corner of Magee and Benevolent streets after college opens for the academic year 1938-39.

* * *

Professor C. Emanuel Ekstrom, chairman of the Department of Education, represented Rhode Island this year at the 300th anniversary celebration of the first Swedish settlement in America near Wilmington, Del. He then wore the decoration of the Royal Order of Vasa, bestowed on him last year by King Gustav V of Sweden for his work among Swedish-Americans. Professor Ekstrom has been president of *Majblommen*, the Swedish-American anti-tuberculosis association, since 1922, when he helped organize it.

To the Division of University Health Drs. Francis H. Chafee '27 and Kenneth G. Burton '27 have accepted appointment. In the Administration, Susan Emma Hill will be Recorder of the College; William Kirkpatrick Selden, Assistant Director of Admissions; Gavin A. Pitt '38, assistant to the Dean of the College. ◀

Faculty Newcomers

Chemistry Appointments

▶ ▶ FOUR new appointments in the Department of Chemistry at Brown University, effective with the beginning of the academic year 1938-1939, are announced by President Henry M. Wriston in connection with the University's plans for the opening of the new chemical research laboratory in the Fall.

The major appointment is that of Prof. Paul C. Cross of Leland Stanford University, specialist in theoretical and experimental problems in molecular structure, who will come to Brown as an associate professor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. W. Albert Noyes, Jr.

Dr. John P. Howe of Ohio State University, a former graduate student at Brown, has been appointed an assistant professor of chemistry. His fields are photochemistry and spectroscopy. Dr. Howe will teach physical chemistry at Brown.

Two new instructors have been appointed—Dr. John R. Lacher of Harvard and Dr. Max F. Roy of the University of Illinois. Dr. Lacher, a former Sheldon Fellow, is interested in the field of physical chemistry, and Dr. Roy has made extensive studies of the infra-red spectra of organic compounds.

Prof. Cross was graduated from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1929. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1933 at the University of Wisconsin, where he worked with Prof. Farrington Daniels and Prof. J. H. Van Vleck, now of Harvard.

During the academic years 1933-34 and 1934-35 he was a National Research Council Fellow in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. The following year he held a special fellowship at Leland Stanford University for research on the compounds of heavy hydrogen. He has been a member of the teaching staff at Leland Stanford since 1936.

Prof. Cross has been particularly interested in theoretical and experimental problems in molecular structure in his research, and has made a study of the structures of water vapor and of hydrogen sulfide.

He has done special work in the study of compounds in which deuterium (heavy hydrogen) was substituted for ordinary hydrogen, and has made experimental studies of the infra-red absorption spectra and Raman spectra of these compounds.

Prof. Cross is married and has two children.

▶ A GRADUATE of Hobart College with an Sc.B. degree in 1933, Dr. Howe received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Brown in 1936, having held a University Fellowship and a Metcalf Fellowship. He spent the summer of 1936 in research at Cornell on the absorption of light by solid salts.

For the past two years Dr. Howe has been teaching at Ohio State and continuing his research in the field of photochemistry and spectroscopy. He first became interested in this work at Brown under Prof. Noyes and Dr. Albert B. F. Duncan. With Dr. Duncan he studied absorption spectra at very short wave-lengths, and with Prof. Noyes he studied the effects of collisions between molecules, the losses in energy by iodine molecules, and their fluorescence.

Dr. Lacher holds an A.B. degree from the University of Colorado, received in 1933. He received his Ph.D. degree from

With the Brown Clubs ◀

Forbes to New York

▶ ▶ FREDERICK A. FORBES, President of the 1938 Cammarian Club at the University, this month took up his duties as the secretary of the Brown Club of New York, succeeding Douglas S. Widnall, Jr., '37, who had resigned. The appointment gives Forbes much of the executive responsibility for the University's largest and one of the most active alumni clubs. New York is a Brown centre of unquestioned importance.

In addition to being Cam Club president in his Senior year at Brown, Forbes was also vice president of his class, captain of the New England championship swimming varsity, and chairman of the intramural executive committee. In addition to winning the New England championship in both the 220 and 440-yard swims, Forbes was named to the mythical All-College football team and led his fraternity to two Lanpher Cup triumphs. He was a member of the Interfraternity Governing Board, the Undergraduate Athletic Council, the Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Week Committee, Brown Christian Association, International Relations Club, Philosophy Club, Outing Club, and Glee Club. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he was head of the chapter for the first semester last year.

Forbes entered Brown from the Suffolk School to study for an A.B. degree in bibli-



NEW YORK'S new secretary: Frederick A. Forbes '38

cal literature and philosophy. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Forbes of Stamford, Conn., his father being a member of the Brown University class of 1900. Forbes went to New York after a summer in New England outing centres.

The new secretary is making friends quickly in the New York area, impressing the alumni there with his personality and qualifications for his work. ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Harvard in 1936. Last year he was a Sheldon Travelling Fellow at the University of Cambridge, England, and recently at Harvard under a special graduate fellowship in chemistry. At Brown he will teach qualitative analysis.

A native of Texas, Dr. Roy holds an A.B. degree from Rice Institute, Houston, where he was graduated in 1934. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois last year. Dr. Roy is expected to share in the teaching of organic chemistry at Brown.

Prize-Winning Historian

►► DR. CARL BRIDENBAUGH of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, known for his teaching and research in the field of American Colonial history, has been appointed associate professor of history at Brown University, Vice-President James P. Adams of Brown announced last spring. The appointment is effective with the beginning of the academic year 1938-39.

A scholar, teacher, editor and author, Dr. Bridenbaugh is the winner of the Justin Winsor Prize in American history, awarded last December for the first time in seven years by the American Historical Association for the best book by a young scholar on the history of the Americas.

His book, "Cities in the Wilderness: The First Century of Urban Life in America: 1625-1742," is just announced by the publishers. It deals with the development of early Boston, Newport, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston, and reveals for the first time that American Colonial cities attained an economic and cultural growth that paralleled the development of contemporary European cities.

Dr. Bridenbaugh is a native of Philadelphia. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1925. In 1930 he received his M.A. degree from Harvard, and in 1936 he received his Ph.D. degree there. During the year 1929-30 he held a Francis Parkman Fellowship at Harvard.

The appointment to the Department of History at Brown will be Dr. Bridenbaugh's third teaching position. He was master of French and history at the Meadowbrook School, Meadowbrook, Pa., in 1925-26. He has been a member of the Faculty of M.I.T. since 1927.

At Brown, Dr. Bridenbaugh will offer at least one course in Colonial history, and will assist with other courses in American history. Unequalled library resources on the early history of the Americas will be at his disposal.

"Dr. Bridenbaugh's scholarly interest, the field of Colonial American history, has long been one of the major fields of intellectual interest at Brown University," Vice-President Adams said in announcing the appointment, "both because of the University's traditional relationship to Colonial New England and because of her outstanding library resources in this field."

"The John Carter Brown Library, probably the premier collection of its kind in the world, is Brown's major library resource in Americana, and it is supplemented by other special collections in the University. To this library are attracted each year scholars from all parts of the country and from abroad who are pursuing their research in the colonial history of North, Central and South America."

"Dr. Bridenbaugh's appointment will offer us a larger opportunity to develop the instruction and research in this field."

He has written a number of articles in the *New England Quarterly*, the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, and the *Technology Review*. In 1933 he was the editor of Nathaniel Beverley Tucker's "The Partisan Leader: A Tale of the Future." In 1935 he edited Patrick M'Robert's "A Tour through Part of the North Provinces of America: Being a Series of Letters wrote on the Spot, in the years 1774 & 1775." He has also been a contributor to the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

Dr. Bridenbaugh is married. His wife was the former Miss Jessica Hill of Wellesley, Mass., and is a graduate of Radcliffe College.

French Additions

►► DR. HOWARD L. NOSTRAND of the United States Naval Academy and Dr. Hunter Kellenberger of Princeton have been appointed assistant professors of French at Brown University, effective with the beginning of the academic year 1938-39.

Modern French linguistics is Dr. Kellenberger's major field of interest. Dr. Nostrand's particular field is modern French literature. According to Prof. Harcourt Brown, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, the two new professors will teach intermediate French courses.

Dr. Nostrand, a native of New York, is a graduate of Amherst, where he received his A.B. degree in 1932. He studied at Harvard for his A.M. degree in romance philology in 1933, and then went to France for further work at the University of Paris. He was awarded the degree of Docteur de l'Université de Paris in 1934.

After two years as instructor in French and lecturer in the University of Buffalo, he was appointed instructor in languages at the United States Naval Academy in the Fall of 1936.

Dr. Nostrand has published studies on the French theater from 1840 until 1900, and on French phonetics. He has been business manager of "The New Frontier" since 1935.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Dante Society, Les Amis de la France in Buffalo, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Nostrand was a delegate to the triennial Phi Beta Kappa council last year and was a member of the United States Committee for the Paris Exposition of 1937. He is married.

Dr. Kellenberger is from Newark, O. He was graduated with an A.B. degree from Kenyon College in 1925. He studied for his master's and doctor's degrees at Princeton, receiving his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1931.

His first teaching position was at the DeVaux School, Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he was master in Latin and Greek from 1925 until 1927. From 1931 until 1933 he was master in French at the Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y. He was appointed instructor in modern languages at Princeton four years ago.

Dr. Kellenberger was a travelling research fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies in 1933-34, when he studied and travelled extensively in Europe, spending most of his time in Paris and Geneva. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and Phi Beta Kappa.

Budapest Sent His Medal

► UNDER the joint auspices of the International Associates and the Parent Teachers Council, a celebration was held June 7, at the Samuel Slater Junior High School, Pawtucket, in recognition of the award of the Memorial Medal of the City of Budapest to Grover C. Haberlin '08, Chairman of the city's Board of Education. The presentation was made by Mayor McCoy. The citation read:

"Budapest is a typical world city of art, music, drama, literature and the fine arts. As one means of tapping this reservoir of culture and enriching the stream of our communal life, an Essay Exchange between the students in the High Schools of Budapest and Pawtucket, together with the Foundation of the International Postage Stamp Mission, were successfully promoted with the official sanction and personal cooperation of Grover C. Haberlin."

"In recognition of the keenness of Mr. Haberlin's educational and cultural vision, the Memorial Medal of the City of Budapest has been awarded to him, as a liaison officer between the youth of Budapest and Pawtucket."

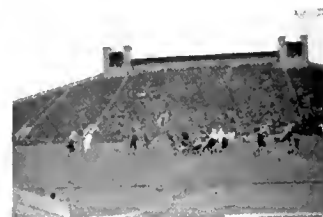
Murder Among Madmen

► JOSIAH E. GREENE's first mystery story, "Madmen Die Alone," came out in July under the imprint of William Morrow & Company, New York City, and received favorable notices. It's about a murder in an insane asylum, and Greene (Brown 1933) says that he really doesn't know whether it is good or bad. He is well along on his second story now, another mystery, and he hopes to write a novel some day soon.

Prof. Marvel

(Continued from page 69)

Two days after his arrival at Worcester, however, he was pressed into service as pacemaker for the school's champion hurdler. Without any athletic togs, Marvel took the jumps and outran the star. Representing his school in a Boston meet, Marvel fell at the start on the board track, got to his feet, and managed to finish in a tie for first. The newspaper account gave him a fine puff, pointing out that he was running without the spiked shoes the rest of the field had. To confess his taking part in track, the boy sent the clippings home to his grandfather, whose only comment on their next meeting was, "How much do those spiked shoes cost?"



Will this be MARVEL FIELD?

And when Fred Marvel won his event in the historic first interscholastic meet ever held in the United States, his grandfather was proud to carry the medal which the boy sent home. Worcester had won this Harvard A A meet, and the Rehoboth lad who competed in broad jump, hurdles, and middle distance runs was Worcester captain for two years.

At Brown his athletic career continued brilliantly. He was a member of the track team for four years and captain for two years. He played class baseball and football and varsity football for one year. He was a leader in gymnasium athletics. He was the college gymnastic champion, treasurer of the football and baseball associations and president of the athletic association. He was president of the Sears Reading Room and a member of the Gammorian Club. He held four Brown all-college track records and was New England Intercollegiate champion in the broad jump. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

▶ FOLLOWING his graduation in 1894 he was a member of the Brown faculty in the department of mathematics for a year, then accepted an appointment as Director of Athletics and Professor of Physical Education at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He served in that post for six years, and among his other duties coached the track team with such success that every college record was broken and one world mark established.

On his return to Brown as the first director of intercollegiate athletics in 1903 he found three sports, a volunteer coach or two, and limited equipment, but in 34 years he brought the program to 10 sports and a splendidly equipped plant that affords ample opportunity for the complete realization of his slogan, "A team for every man and every man on a team." The old Lyman Gymnasium, which was opened during his sophomore year in college, has given way to the new Gymnasium on Aldrich Field. The University centre of outdoor activity has passed from Lincoln and Andrews Field to the new Aldrich Field, and the stadium has risen above the football field on the splendid and extensive setting on Elm-grove avenue.

▶ HAPPILY, Brown men did not wait until Dr. Marvel's death to show him their esteem. Brown Clubs in Boston, New York, New Haven, and elsewhere gave dinners in his honor, especially in 1934, the 30th year of his devotion to his college as an administrator. Because he had had a part in the most important athletic years of Brown and seen its program develop, his reminiscences written by Joseph W. Nutter '24 make a virtual history of the University's sports and are a parade of its great players and coaches, with all of whom Dr. Marvel co-operated unselfishly. He had started further work on this chronicle with a view toward book publication.

Other organizations honored him, too. In 1932 the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, of which he was president at his death, gave him a testimonial dinner. A medal from this association was one of the last distinctions he received. He had also been president of the New England Wrestling Association.

▶ ALUMNI who saw hundreds of Boy Scouts at a Brown football game each fall



"Their college years were richer for 'Doc's' friendship"

were aware of the faith Professor Marvel had in this movement. It was his consuming hobby, and the boys and their leaders found many occasions to show him how deeply they appreciated his time and friendly counsel. On his 15th anniversary in Scouting they filled Rhodes on the Pawtuxet when he was tendered a testimonial dinner, and in 1928 when the Narragansett Council sent him to the annual meeting of the National Council in San Francisco, 500 scouts gathered in the Brown gymnasium to give him a send-off. Dr. Marvel attended all the New England annual scout meetings and most of the National Council meetings held in the East.

He was Scout Commissioner of the Narragansett Council at the time of his death, a post which made him outstanding in Rhode Island Scouting. In addition he was a prominent member of the Executive

Committee of the New England Region, Boy Scouts of America, and of the National Council. A ceremonial Indian headdress was one token of Scout regard.

▶ CAMP YAWGOOG, known to recent generations of Brown men as the scene of the Freshman Week week-end outing, attracted the interest of Dr. Marvel in 1919, and his active participation in its direction grew each summer. Scout Executive J. Harold Williams '18 was an intimate personal friend, and a host of Brown men, including a number of leading athletes, first came to know Dr. Marvel through Yawgoog, its camp reunions, and the Eagle Scout Court of Honor, which bestows Scouting's highest rank and of which he was chairman. A drinking fountain, given by the University and dedicated during Freshman Week, 1937, is evidence of Brown's cordial relations with the camp.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

An hour and a half after Dr. Marvel's death, the campers learned of it at a solemn assembly. Four hundred scouts stood at salute as taps was sounded and the flags were lowered to half-mast. Twenty Eagle Scouts, all of whom had received their badges from the hands of Dr. Marvel, stood as a guard of honor. The day of the funeral Scout leaders were the bearers at the private committal services in Rehoboth cemetery.

▶ WITHIN a fortnight came one of the most impressive tributes ever paid a Brown man. The occasion was a charity football game in the Brown stadium between the Chicago Bears and an All-Star team made up of last year's college Seniors, including Turcone of Brown. Staged at night under flood-lights with considerable pageantry by the sponsoring Shrine organization, the evening's original program was interrupted when John H. Williams '23 stepped to the microphone. The 25,000 spectators stood uncovered in silence as he said: "We pause for a moment here tonight as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Frederick William Marvel, Brown's beloved and respected Athletic Director who closed this life a week ago last Sunday. In the 34 years he served Brown he guided his department from the faltering steps of infancy to a secure place with the leaders in Intercollegiate ranks. This splendid plant is a product of his vision; these playing fields, the stadium, and the gymnasium, the culmination of dreams that he was permitted to realize fully. His place is secure in the hearts of Brown men and the legion of friends of Brown, among whom the Shrine counts its own saddened ranks." A trumpeter played taps, and two impressive echoes filled the night from bugles in the distant dark, as the great throng thought of Dr. Marvel.

▶ AMONG the mourners at the funeral were: President Angell of Yale, and the Yale athletic director, Malcolm Farmer; William J. Bingham, athletic director of Harvard University, and Carroll Getchel, business manager of the Harvard A. A. A.; Thomas McCabe, athletic director at Holy Cross College; and representatives of other institutions with which Brown has had long and cordial relationships. They heard the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D.D., offer the following threnody in his prayer:

"To think of him is to think of things which mean most to us in our common, everyday life; for to think of him is to think of kindness and candor; friendship and humor; gentleness and strength; a will to help others; vision and patience to lift the community life to higher levels; and withal a humble heart, free from pretense and pride. Many there be who, because of him, have the strength they need for work and play.

"A multitude of boys and men are equipped for facing life today, as they never would have been if he, and others who have shared his spirit and purpose and followed his leadership, had not opened the way to health of body and mind and spirit. His influence will abide through all the coming years on campus and playground, in gymnasium and on fields of sport, in camps where boys and men foregather, and in the community life of our city and state and country. There will be better citizens because of him. The spirit of good sportsmanship, which he loved and taught and which was incarnate in him, will, because of him, be more the spirit of our common life, help to make it wholesome and happy and strong."

How to Read the Sun-Dial ◀

▶ ▶ ALUMNI at Commencement time who saw for the first time the new sun-dial on the south wall of Faunce House were curious about this gift from the Beta Chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity, presented last spring in connection with the national fraternity's observance of the Brown chapter's centennial. Prof. Charles H. Smiley, chairman of the University's new Department of Astronomy, offers the following explanation of how the sun-dial works:

"The way to read the sun-dial is by noticing where the shadow of the upper edge of the gnomon crosses the outside edge of the rectangular metal frame. One changes from the left-hand edge of the shadow to the right-hand edge when the shadow becomes vertical at 11:45 A. M. The long lines running up to the end of the gnomon mark the hours, the marks overhanging the inner edge of the frame are for the half-hours, while the very short marks in between are for the quarter-hours.

"The sun-dial was designed to tell Apparent Solar Time for the 75th meridian which is approximately the same as Eastern Standard Time. If the axis of rotation of the earth were perpendicular to the plane in which it moves about the sun, and if the earth's orbit about the sun were a circle instead of an ellipse, there would be no difference between these two kinds of time.

"As it is, they differ by an amount called the equation of time, which varies from

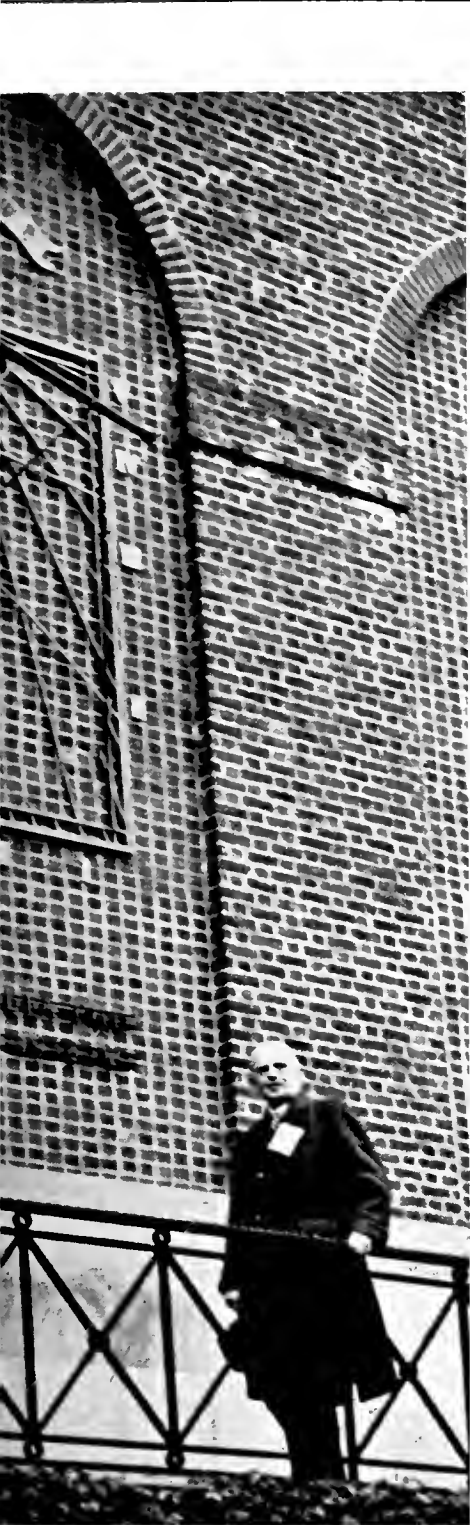
day to day and from month to month, but which is approximately the same for corresponding days of successive years. This correction to the dial-time varies from plus 14 minutes in the middle of February to minus 16 minutes in early November. In other words, the sun-dial is 14 minutes slow in February and 16 minutes fast in November. On four days each year, the dial will give Eastern Standard Time directly, on April 15, June 14, September 1 and December 25.

▶ "EVEN the casual observer will notice that the gnomon seems to lean a little to the left. This is because the south wall of Faunce House does not face true south, but faces a point 6.5° east of south. This has been allowed for in the mathematical design of the dial. The upper or shadow-casting edge of the gnomon is parallel to the axis of rotation of the earth. One also notes that the 12 o'clock mark is to the right of the center of the dial. This is because Providence is 3.6° east of the 75th meridian.

"In the months when a sun-dial is most likely to show a shadow, between March 21 and September 21, the correction is always less than seven and a half minutes. When the equation of time has been taken into account, the dial gives the Eastern Standard Time correct to within a minute. It is planned to place a small brass plate beneath the dial with the values of the equation of time inscribed thereon.



Vice President James P. Adams at the dedication of the sun-dial.



Charles Bates Dana '99, spokesman
for the Delta Phi fraternity.

"There are three season lines cutting across the face of the dial. On the gnomon, about a foot from the upper end, is a knob whose shadow will travel across the dial following the upper curve on the shortest day of the year, December 21, when the sun is lowest in the sky and hence at winter solstice. The shadow of the knob will follow the straight line on March 21 and September 21 when the sun is on the celestial equator, at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes respectively. On the longest day of the year, June 21, when the sun is highest in the sky, the shadow of the knob will move along the lower curve.

"No vertical dial ever marks all of the hours of every day, and this one is no exception.

"The scroll at the top of the dial bears the symbols for the major planets, reading from left to right, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto."

▶ THE sun-dial was designed by the office of Albert Harkness, architect, son of the late Prof. Albert G. Harkness '79, the drawings being made by Donald S. Reed of that office. Mr. Reed has been associated with Prof. Charles H. Smiley of the Department of Astronomy through the "Skyscrapers," and was one of the group of Skyscrapers who built the Schmidt camera for Prof. Smiley's eclipse expedition to Peru last June. The astronomical calculations for the sun-dial were made by Prof. Smiley.

Delta Phi was holding its national convention at Brown at the time the sun-dial was dedicated. The committee in charge of the festivities was composed of the following: Charles Bates Dana '99, Eliot G. Parkhurst '06, A. Chester Snow '07, Franklin I. Chichester '08, Clifford D. Heathcote '16, Sidney Clifford '15, Chairman Robert H. Goff '24, George W. Kilton '25, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Frederick B. Wilcox, Jr., '38, William Chichester '38, E. Butler Moulton '38, and Alan Fontaine '38. ◀ ◀ ◀

▶ Brunonians Far and Near

By A. H. GURNEY

1880

▶ ▶ EDWARD A. SMILEY's summer house at Portsmouth, R. I., was destroyed by fire in July. The house, which Smiley has occupied for many summers, was situated close to the shore of the Seaconnet river on the farm of the late Isaac P. Macomber.

The former residence of the late Walter F. Angell on Keene street will be opened this fall as a Pembroke College dormitory, having been acquired by the University and converted to this new purpose.

1883

"Alpha Eta: The Story of Beta Theta Pi at Denison," the last book of the late Dr. Francis Wayland Shephardson, has been published by the Granville, Ohio, Times & Publishing Company. We are told that the final page proof was handed our classmate "on the morning of August 9, 1937, a few hours before his death occurred as he was en route by bus from Granville to Columbus." The story of Alpha Eta begins with the founding of the chapter in 1868 and includes many incidents of historic interest to Denison men and to Granville residents. The first edition consists of a thousand copies.

1886

Thomas G. Rees continues active, with his wife, in Unitarian church affairs in New England. They were in Great Britain last year for meetings of the International Association for Liberal Christianity and Religious Freedom.

1887

▶ A PORTRAIT of Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, member of the Brown University Corporation, now hangs in Green Hall, Rhode Island State College building named for the Senator. The canvas, by Mary C. Howard of Providence, shows him in his academic robe of black, purple, and white, in which he received his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from State College. Artist Howard found Mr. Green's "a very interesting face to paint," but found it a rather

difficult commission because "Mr. Green just couldn't keep still."

This painting is the third portrait of Mr. Green in public buildings in Rhode Island, a canvas hanging near the executive offices in the Rhode Island State House where he was Governor and a bust in the Senate Reception Chamber at the State House.

Alfred M. Quick is a member of the Past Presidents' Council of the Engineers' Club of Baltimore.

1888

Judge George S. Brown and Mrs. Brown are settled once more in their home in Reno, Nevada, after their trip East to take part in the 50th Reunion of the Class and to visit Washington, New York, Philadelphia and other cities. Judge Brown attended the meeting of the American Law Institute in Washington and the meeting of State delegates to the American Bar Association to nominate officers for the coming year. While at Valley Forge, Mrs. Brown acted as Nevada representative at the dedication of the Nevada bell in the Valley Forge chapel.

1890

S. G. Goldthwaite, publisher of the *Boone News Republican*, is the new Grand Treasurer of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar of Iowa.

President John L. Alger of Rhode Island College of Education received the honorary degree of Sc.D. from Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences at the 1938 Commencement. "Wise in council, amiable and just in your decisions, well have you earned our utmost esteem and admiration," said the citation read by President Albert L. Claflin '06.

1897

J. R. D. Oldham has begun his 26th year as superintendent of schools of East Providence, having been elected for another two-year term at the annual meeting of the East Providence school committee in July.

Brown Alumni MonthlyPublished at Brown University by the
Associated AlumniCHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing EditorARTHUR BRAITSCHE '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
SecretaryGERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke CorrespondentSubscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter

Vol. XXXIX OCTOBER, 1938 No. 3

1899

Judge Ralph C. Estes of Attleboro has been elected president of the Alden Kindred of America for the ninth term. The Alden Kindred are descendants of John and Priscilla Alden of Duxbury, Mass., whom Longfellow made famous in "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

George A. Goulding and Mrs. Goulding have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Appleton Gouldin, to Robert G. Stockman of Newark, N. J.

1902

James Mercer Davis has resumed his law practice after recovering from an operation for appendicitis the day after Commencement. He was taken ill while walking on the campus Commencement afternoon and was immediately driven to New York City by his wife and son and put to bed at the Medical Centre.

Miss Frances Abbott Phillips, daughter of the late Abbott Phillips and Mrs. Joseph E. Sherer, was married July 9 to Richard L. Fitzgerald at the summer home of her mother, Red Top Farm, Little Compton. Mr. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Princeton.

1903

Richard W. Blanding is treasurer of the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Association for 1938-39.

1904

Professor Edward S. Smith of the University of Cincinnati is co-author of "Calculus," published last spring by the house of Wiley. It is planned as a first course in the subject and, according to a review, "presupposes a knowledge of the mathematics generally taught in Freshman year. . . over 2,000 graded problems, chosen from the various fields of science, are offered. The style is simple, but the subject matter is covered thoroughly." Another reviewer said that "the beautiful care and precision with which the drawings have been executed is a delight to a mathematical eye."

Austin K. Allen helped make Robert T. Williams '23 feel less a stranger in Seattle when he met the younger Brunonian on his first day in that city. Although Allen is now a resident of San Francisco, he taught for several years in the northern city and has many friends there.

1906

Harry E. Pattee's daughter, Miss Elaine Pattee, was chosen the outstanding girl of the Senior class at Barrington High School at the 1938 graduation exercises of the school.

William G. Winsor, Jr., has received a patent for an oil burner system on which he has been working for several years. Sunshine Utilities, Inc., a Rhode Island corporation, will put the new burner on the market.

John Ferguson, Jr., and Mrs. Ferguson of Westerly are the new owners of Green Shutters, summer home which A. Tingley Wall '85 built at Watch Hill many years ago. The Fergusons occupied the house during the past summer.

Robert L. Knight and Mrs. Knight of Providence and Lippitt Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lippitt Knight, to Lincoln Pierce of Providence, graduate of Yale '38.

1907

Victor A. Schwartz is manager of the new branch office of Starkweather & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, at 735 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. John K. Starkweather '13 is president of Starkweather & Co., which makes Vic's association with the firm a particularly pleasing one.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of Harvard Law School is a member of the new committee of the American Bar Association on "The defence of liberties vouchsafed by the Bill of Rights."

1908

Former Governor Norman S. Case took the oath of office for a new seven year term as member of the Federal Communications Commission at Washington in July.

Harry A. Jager, with the United States Dept. of Education, is living at 3238 Arcadia Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1909

E. Lawrence Chandler, former principal assistant to the chief consulting engineer of TVA in Knoxville, Tenn., is now in Vinita, Okla., as chief construction engineer on the development of the Grand River by the Grand River Dam Authority. The immediate work is the Pensacola dam and power house, a \$10,000,000 project with the likelihood of more to follow. Tink has worked in many parts of the country in the past 20 years, but Oklahoma is his farthest west.

Jane Mayhew, daughter of Johnny and Mrs. Mayhew, and a Junior at Wellesley College, is spending this academic year at the Sorbonne, Paris, as a scholar of the Institute of International Education. John, Jr., is a student at Deerfield Academy and will be coming to Brown in 1939. "Both Mrs. Mayhew and I are so pleased that Jane will have a year of schooling at the Sorbonne," Johnny wrote in a recent letter in which he gave vivid and interesting sidelights on the situation in Hong Kong created by the China-Japanese war. Refugees from all over China have come into Hong Kong and Kowloon (just across the harbor), he said, "until the official estimate

Second Generation

► BORN to the purple, Michael Macready made his professional stage debut Labor Day week with the Lakewood Players at Skowhegan, Me. He is the six-year-old son of George Macready '21, who has played important roles with Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell, among others. Michael's mother, the former Elizabeth Dana, also played in several New York productions before her marriage, so that two proud parents watched the debut with interest.

Fishing in Heaven

► "HAWAII is as near heaven as I ever expect to get," wrote Major Parker G. Tenney '15 to a friend back in the Middle West. Perhaps one of the reasons for his enthusiasm can be seen in a newspaper clipping which shows the artillery officer beside a 215-pound swordfish which he had landed off Waianae the day before the Fourth. The picture shows the broken rod with which the fish was brought in, while the caption notes: "Time — one hour, 30 minutes." And the trophy towers over the fisherman.

Major Tenney, located at Schofield Barracks with the 13th Field Artillery, assures a hearty handshake to all Brown men who venture to that part of the world. Maybe he'll be shaking hands with a lot of other fishermen after this.

is around 300,000. . . . There are between 25,000 and 30,000 sleeping on the sidewalks in the colony. Some could pay for a bed, but there are no places vacant. The authorities have their hands more than full, I can assure you, yet they are doing their job well."

Newton G. Chase is on the sales staff of Starkweather & Co., investments, at 111 Broadway, New York City, and is living at 167-10 Crocheron Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forney Strickler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Capron Strickler, to Dr. John Church Ham of Providence, a son of Mrs. Livingston Ham and the late Livingston Ham '94.

1910

Attorney General John P. Hartigan of Rhode Island was elected vice president of the National Association of Attorneys General at the annual convention held in Cleveland in July.

Charles A. Post has been re-elected president and a trustee of the Citizens Savings Bank of Providence. He told the annual meeting of the trustees in July that that difficulty of investing depositors' funds at a satisfactory yield, "a problem which has beset all financial institutions for several years, was becoming more and more aggravated under existing conditions."

Andrew B. Comstock is the new secretary-treasurer of the Rhode Island District of Lions International.

Benjamin L. Hennin, special student with the Class, spent the summer in England attending the Extra-Mural Summer Courses given at Cambridge University. He will soon be heading for Cannes, France, to remain on the French Riviera until Christmas or later.

1911

George Channing of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Northern California, is one of five new members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. In this capacity he will do considerable more traveling than he has heretofore done and will visit the East rather frequently. He is a member of the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco, and has been its First Reader and president. He has given up his work for the Committee



More Goods for More People at Less Cost

HAD the 7½ million people who bought new radio sets in 1937 been obliged to pay 1929 prices for them, the total cost to the public would have been \$700,000,000 greater than it actually was. In fact, the 7½ million sets of 1937 cost the public \$188,000,000 less than the 4½ million sets of 1929. And because radios cost less, more people could buy them, and the purchasers had more money to buy additional comforts and conveniences.

This is but one of many cases where industry has found ways to make better products at less cost. For instance, the 1½ million electric washers bought in 1937 cost the purchasers 2 million dollars less than the million bought in 1929. The 1,200,000 electric fans bought in 1937

cost the purchasers \$700,000 less than about half that number bought in 1929. And in this same period hundreds of other manufactured products, because of improved manufacturing methods, have been reduced in cost so that more people can have more of the good things of life.

This process of creating *real wealth* has brought to America the highest standard of living ever known, and it is this process which must continue if even higher standards are to be attained. General Electric scientists, engineers, and workmen are contributing to this progress. By developing new and better ways to use electricity for the benefit of the public, they are constantly providing More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC

1938 — OUR SIXTIETH YEAR OF MAKING ELECTRICITY MORE USEFUL TO YOU — 1938

Grand Left and Right

►► JOHN B. APPELEGATE '23 went back to Hoboken in June without his hat. But the incident did not end there.

Lunching on Commencement Day, he was one of the last to leave the Pine Room in Faunce House, and when he left he noticed immediately that the one Panama which had been left for him was not his own.

He did not worry, however, for the initials inside the hat were "M. S.", and someone told him that Myles Standish '21 had been sitting at the table near the hat-rack. Overtaken, Mr. Standish was delighted to make an exchange and get his own Panama back. But Mr. Applegate's troubles were not over, for the hat he received was a hat belonging to still another son of Brown. He let it go at that for the rest of the day, though.

Once home again, he began an investigation. The initials in the Panama he now had were "A. M. D." He therefore looked through the historical catalogue for Brunonians with those initials, finding four: Albert Milton Dunham '98, Andrew Murdock Dorrance '12, Archibald M. Dodge '19, and Austin M. Davies '22. With the help of the Alumni Office he addressed letters to each, and directly received word that one of them indeed did have the missing hat, picked up by mistake. We're told the hats were exchanged by mail, and all was again right with the world.

In his friendly detective work, Mr. Applegate made only one mistake, which the Alumni Office took the liberty of pointing out. They ruled Mr. Dorrance from consideration inasmuch as he had not attended the 1938 Commencement at all. Mr. Dorrance received his degree from Brown in 1812.

on Publication to take over his present duties.

Allton Greene, in charge of the Hartford office of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, has changed his house address to 299 Ridge-wood Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Samuel M. Holman, Jr., of Attleboro, is vice president of Skyscrapers, Inc., active group of Rhode Island and Massachusetts amateur astronomers, for the current year.

1912

Herbert E. Adams, assistant manager of the Factory Insurance Association, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Hartford

Club, Hartford, Conn., late in June to observe the completion of 25 years of service with the F. I. A. He received a wrist watch, suitably inscribed, and the congratulations and hearty good wishes of his associates. He went to work for F. I. A. on July 1, 1913, and became assistant manager in 1934.

Zue Sun Bien, officer of the Bank of China at Tientsin for many years, is now living with his family at 12 Bay View Mansion, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Albert C. Ruger, civil engineer, has changed his address from Wollaston to 100 Hawthorne Road, Braintree, Mass.

It is Captain James Richard Barry now, Barry having been promoted to that rank in the United States Navy as a result of President Roosevelt's approval during the summer of a revised advancement system for the Navy. Captain Barry is executive officer at Newport Naval Training Station.

1913

Leon C. High, principal of the Great Neck, L. I., High School since 1931, quit his place at the end of the school year in June as a result of a complete turnover of the town's school officials. A general investigation by the school board followed a sit-in strike last May, the high school students asserting that they were being "dominated" by the school heads and that four popular teachers had been dismissed for "petty" reasons.

1914

Lieut. Col. Maurice A. Wolf, Providence investment broker, will be chairman of the 1938 Red Cross Roll Call in that city, cited by the chapter president as an able organizer and director, whose "long military experience and knack for getting things done enable him to win and hold the respect, co-operation, and friendship of those who work for him." As Camp Inspector at Camp Devens during the World War, Wolf said he gained his first direct knowledge of the Red Cross and very real enthusiasm for it. Until last January he was a member of the 385th Infantry being transferred to the inactive list at that time.

Allan L. Langley of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, has changed his mail address to 155 East 44th Street, New York City, in care of Technocracy, Inc.

1915

Donald Dike has begun his first year as principal of the new Athol, Mass., High School, succeeding N. A. Cutler, retired. Don was recently honored by being elected a director of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, which has a membership of 20,000.

William A. Needham has removed his law offices to 49 Westminster Street, Providence.

Elliott H. Falk is with Stout & Co., investments, at 25 Broad Street, New York City. He is still a commuter, with his house in Darien, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1.

Arthur E. Barnard's new house address is 69 Hilltop Drive, Manhasset, N. Y.

Edgar J. Staff, chief of the Division of Laboratories of the Rhode Island Department of Public Health, and his wife were guests of honor at a summer dinner at the Gloucester Country Club. The employees of the division presented "Spike" with a pair of book-ends.

1916

Major William C. Chase, Cavalry, U.S.A., has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, Kansas.

A. B. Coop is manager of the new division of Carney-Young Utilities Corporation, 969 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, specializing in the engineering of automatic oil burning equipment manufactured by S. T. Johnson Company of Philadelphia.

1917

Edward F. Waldron is the new superintendent of schools of New Canaan, Conn., beginning work the first of last month. He went to New Canaan from Union, N. J., where he had been supervising principal of the township schools since 1928. Ed, who has an A.M. from Yale, has done advanced work in education at Columbia and Rutgers.

1919

H. George Harris is the new director of the marketing, research and sales promotion department of the Philip Rutter Company, advertising, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Harris has had a varied and practical career as sales manager and sales counselor and is active as instructor of marketing, selling and management on the Faculty of Pace Institute, New York.

1920

Dutée Hall is on the sales staff of Tax Research Institute at 292 Madison Avenue, New York City, and is living on Lyons Plain Road, Westport, Conn.

1921

Dr. James E. Breslin, house officer in the pediatrics division of Massachusetts General Hospital since last October, has opened an office at 74 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.,

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

100 Westminster Street

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

OFFICERS

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

Directors

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

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

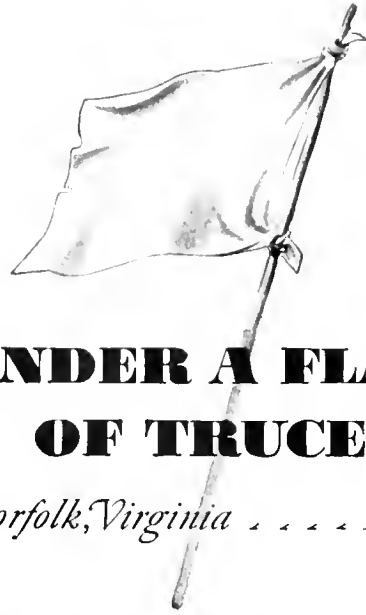
Unsquirming Public

► PEOPLE learn not to squirm when they see an insect, and come to appreciate the harmlessness of most species and the usefulness of many. This has been the experience in Rhode Island's novel "insect zoo," which is described by Brayton Eddy '21 in the current issue of Science.

By giving prominent display to tarantulas and black widow spiders, with careful explanation that they are the only kinds in the region that are dangerously poisonous, people have been persuaded not to kill all kinds of spiders indiscriminately, Mr. Eddy says.



NORFOLK WAS UNDER a state of siege. Before communication with the outside world was disrupted, the New York Life's Home Office was notified that two of its policyholders in the city had died. Prompt payments would relieve distress. But how could they be made under these conditions?



UNDER A FLAG OF TRUCE

Norfolk, Virginia 1862



THE OPPOSING ARMIES recognized the humanity of life insurance . . . suspended hostilities . . . allowed a representative to pass through the lines under a flag of truce in order to establish a contact and make arrangements with the beneficiaries within the city of Norfolk for the payment of these claims.



ONE OF THE BENEFICIARIES later came to New York to express her appreciation. She carried a letter from Mayor William W. Lamb of Norfolk. He wrote: "Your prompt payment has sustained the high reputation of your Company in this community which I hope it will continue to enjoy."

THE New York Life has a long record of fidelity in meeting its obligations to policyholders; and in investing it adheres to the principle that safety should always be the first consideration. These are among the reasons why the Company continues

to merit the confidence of its policyholders . . . why a New York Life policy is one of the best investments you can make . . . why the agents, in offering the benefits of New York Life protection, render a valuable service to the public. This Company is now

selecting qualified college alumni to augment its field organization in its various branch offices. If you think that you, or someone you know, might be interested, the Company will be glad to forward a copy of a 48-page book entitled "A Career as a Life Underwriter."

SAFETY IS ALWAYS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION...NOTHING ELSE IS SO IMPORTANT

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Mutual Company founded on April 12, 1845

THOMAS A. BUCKNER, *Chairman of the Board*

51 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

ALFRED L. AIKEN, *President*

Because of "Bountiful Eating Habits"

►► "LONELY? Need a fourth at bridge or some one to listen to your troubles? Has your car and window-washing hit a new low? Could you use a fair-to-middling part-time butler, or some one to mind Junior while you step out to the movies? Or, perhaps you require a tuba or piano-player for that party tonight?"

"Then," asserted the *Newark News*, "Eddy and Washburn, a team of great promise and few inhibitions are your men."

Interviewed early in the summer as he put the finishing touches on a car wash and polish job, Frank Eddy, six-foot, Brown University graduate of June, 1937, revealed the job was the first result of an unusual advertisement in the *Newark News*. His roommate and partner, Edward Washburn, also Brown '37, was working for a modest stipend to pay the room rent at 33 Brunswick Street, he explained. The ad was an outgrowth of the necessity for regular and bountiful eating habits. Both are 22, with appropriate appetites.

"We couldn't find jobs and we can't eat our diplomas," Eddy explained. "It's a case of taking Mohammed to the mountain."

As to their bridge playing, both were in the championship classes in college. Eddy maintained. Between classes in chemistry, in which both majored and graduated with honors, card playing added to their respective incomes. In other words, Eddy indicated they're good.

Children-minding? Eddy and Washburn acted as counselors in a Maine camp for children during the four Summers in college. Would they buttle? In college plays, several of which Eddy wrote and directed when he wasn't acting, either or both played butler parts. Besides, they have known people who owned butlers and observed them at work. Positively guaranteed, says Eddy, even to the correct accents.

If you need a bodyguard or a private detective, Eddy points out he and his partner both reach the six-foot mark. Besides, he says, he did a little boxing at one time. His partner, he added, wrestled in college.

Dishwashing, cooking, laundry work and housecleaning come natural, explained Eddy. He and Washburn maintained bachelor apartments in their school days. They can even do a fair job of mending, he claims.

Between the two, their musical ability extends to playing the tuba, trumpet and piano, harmonizing any of the popular or classical pieces. Eddy is a qualified Red Cross lifeguard and offers his service in case you are drowning. Both of them know mountain climbing in the event such sport appeals to any one who would like to learn.

Either or both, Eddy modestly stated, would serve as a wardrobe counselor, master of ceremonies for a private party, guide to old ladies crossing streets, wedding witness or beauty contest judge. They'll even mow a lawn or hang a picture.

"So It's Catch as Catch Can," the headline-writer commented.

as specialist in children's diseases. For ten years Jim engaged in general practice in Thompsonville, Conn. Then he took the Harvard post graduate course in pediatrics at Children's Hospital, Boston, and served as resident physician at the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, Wellesley Hills, before going to Massachusetts General. He and Mrs. Breslin and their two young daughters are living at 285 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield.

Carl E. Pearson, Rhode Island Baptist clergyman, was the speaker at a special service last month at the Salvation Army Citadel in Providence.

1922

Robert B. Macdougall of the English Department, State Teachers' College, Trenton, N. J., is proud possessor of a big dictionary which he won by leading the field on Max Eastman's radio hour on June 29. Classmates who tuned in on the program reported that Bob was good in his repartee as well as in his handling of words and spelling.

Joseph W. Scharf is now vice president and treasurer of Scharf Brothers Co., Inc., candies, with a new plant at Pennington, New Jersey, after having been located in New York for many years. Reporting that his house address is 3 Cadwalder Drive, Trenton, N. J., Joe added that he was glad that Princeton was again on the Brown football schedule as he lives just a few miles from Princeton.

Harold B. Mallory has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, H. H. Mallory '99, who died in July as a result of

a wound accidentally received while putting a small target rifle in the back of his motor car preparatory to a trip to Michigan.

1923

Bob Williams writes that he is very happy over his transfer to Seattle, where he is a special agent in the Pacific Department of the Aetna Insurance Company in the Exchange Building, Second at Marion. He moved up from Sacramento last May, after having his eye on Seattle for years.

Before the charity football game in Brown Stadium September 1st between the Chicago Bears and an All-Star team, John H. Williams read a fine tribute to the late "Doc" Marvel as spokesman for the Shrine.

Larry Lanpher is chairman of the publicity committee for the 1938 Alumni Day.

Jack O'Neill has been added to the group of class agents for the Alumni Fund and did a fine piece of work last June.

1924

Frank O. Hough, author of the best seller "Renown," the story of Benedict Arnold from a new angle, has quit New York for the quiet of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he is writing another book. The return was like coming home, as Frank and Mrs. Hough lived in Cornwall before they went to New York a few years ago.

Henry Howard, 2nd, is working out of the branch office of the Travelers Insurance Co., 510 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, and is living at 2150 Lorain Road, San Marino, California.

Edward R. Coop's new house address is 78 Sargent Avenue, Providence.

Bill Butler was in Providence for a visit in July, and had his first glimpse of the campus since graduation. He is with the export division of General Motors in New Jersey. Bill will be up again next year for the reunion, he says.

1926

Walter F. Weber, with John A. Roebing Sons Company as an engineer since graduation, is acting at the present time as "a sort of middle man between field and mill," he writes from Oak Park, Ill., where he and Mrs. Weber live at 1035 Superior Street. "Just what my job develops into is hard to say," he explains, "because that depends largely upon myself and whether I make myself essential or not." For 11 years Walter was a member of the Bridge Department of the Roebing company, his final place being active director of the cable calculations and allied works. He spent some time on the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson, a little more time on the Sky Ride at the Chicago World's Fair and then about two years in San Francisco on the Golden Gate Bridge. The original John A. Roebing built the Brooklyn Bridge, most famous of all suspension bridges.

Paul Hayne, Jr., is on the sales staff of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, Investments, at 123 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. His house address is 304 Powell Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

William B. Widnall, lawyer, reports a change of mail address from Englewood to 384 Lookout Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.

Elmer R. Smith, for several years member of the Faculty of Central High School, has begun his duties as assistant principal of Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School, Providence.

1927

Dr. William E. Braisted, Jr., has gone to South China as a medical missionary under the direction of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Bill won his medical degree at McGill University in 1936.

Webber B. Haines, City Judge in Winter Park, Fla., for the last two years, has removed his law office from Orlando to Winter Park. Said the *Winter Park Herald*: "The office of City Judge, in addition to his residence in Maitland, has made Webber a familiar figure in Winter Park as well as Orlando. . . . He is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Florida."

John C. Henry of the city staff of the *Washington Star* is covering the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and the National Labor Relations Board, as well as the United States Department of Labor, and is also writing political stories and reporting Congressional investigations in his day's work. John went abroad last month on vacation.

1928

We are told by the class secretary that our story about the Tenth Reunion left out the name of one member of the class who attended the successful affair at Norwich Inn and added to this indignity by printing the name of a Brunonian who is not a member of the class at all. We are therefore glad to print the official roster of the reunion group, as furnished us at the end of July by members of the reunion committee:

Frederick B. Agard, Francis B. Armington, Charles W. Battle, Lewis T. Bennett, M. D.; James H. Blake, Earl H. Bradley, Augustus W. Calder, Jr., Adin B. Capron, H. M. Caslowitz, Leslie T. Chase, Nelson J. Conlong, Willard B. Crawley, B. F.

Crehore, Jr., Dante D'Alessandro, A. Gordon Davis, Edgar P. Deuell, Jack Drysdale, Robert A. Evans, Edward P. Frazer, Jr., Albert G. Gardiner, Jr., John G. Getz, Jr., Leo M. Goldberg, Clifford B. Good, G. Mason Gross, Edgar M. Grout, Stephen I. Hall, Harold K. Halpert, J. M. Heffernan, Samuel Heller, Cecil W. Henderson, Paul H. Hodge, George G. Horr, A. Marston Horton, Robert M. Howard, Edwin L. Howell, Jean P. Howes, Jr., Harold M. Johnson, Nelson B. Jones, Fred M. Knight, Joseph L. Kostecki, M.D.; Herman Kwasha, Edward J. Lawrence, Albert H. Lisker, Loring P. Litchfield, Wentworth W. Mann, Kent F. Matteson, Joseph G. Merchant, George J. Merewether, Thomas C. Morris, George B. Munroe, Jr., Robert G. Murphy, M.D.; Webster O'Neill, Henry Otte, Jr., H. Clington Owen, Louis B. Palmer, E. William Parkhurst, W. H. Perry, Jr., T. F. Pevear, Jr., John C. Pickering, Jr., Howard Presel, Robert S. Preston, Roger M. Scott, Cope land E. Setchell, John N. Shotton, Sidney Silverstein, Stanley H. Smith, Jr., George E. Spofford, Jr., Ritchie L. Stevens, Vernon C. Stoneman, Charles C. Taetsch, Jr., E. Thurston Towle, Benjamin S. Tully, T. Kenneth Tyson, Philip H. Van Gelder, Robert M. Wallace, and Horton B. Weaver.

Still a grand ball-player, Myron Ruckstull celebrated his 15th year in the Cape Cod League by helping Falmouth set the pace last summer. A sports-writer who handed out a few compliments to the veteran told of Tut's impressive start, getting 10 hits out of 20 times at bat and averaging a double per game.

Irving Harris is a member of the firm of Harcourt-Harris, Inc., motion picture makers who specialize in pictures of weddings, receptions, anniversaries, debuts and all festive occasions for later home showing. His office is at 1457 Broadway, New York City.

1929

Rev. Powel M. Dawley, home again after two years of study at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, England, has become assistant rector of St. David's Church, Baltimore, Md. He went to Cambridge as a Fellow of the Episcopal Theological School and received the Ph.D. degree at the conclusion of his studies last June.

Frederic M. Chace, mining geologist who alternated work in the field with study at Harvard last academic year, has recently changed his business address to 625 South Oak Knoll Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Amadeo Ricci, on the sales staff of Low Supply Company, has returned to the Providence sector after a period of duty at the company's distribution center in Reading, Mass. His present office is at 132 Fountain Street.

W. A. (Bill) McKeen, with Crucible Steel Company, reports a change of mail address to 90 Woodland Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

David Aldrich is an architect at 223 Bowen Street, Providence, where he lives.

Dr. F. A. Simeone has begun his new work as resident surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital and assistant in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

1930

Dr. David R. Dodge, Jr., is a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, and is at present on duty aboard the battleship Maryland, with his base at San Pedro, California.

1931

Dr. Harold D. Warren, Jr., is assistant resident physician at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. Hal received his M.D. degree at McGill University in 1937 and

served a year as interne at Baltimore City Hospital before coming back to New England.

Lincoln Fogarty's new title is contributory supervisor for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City. He's traveling most of the time, but he still gets his mail at 35-24 149th Place, Flushing, Long Island.

Kenneth F. Dietz won his LL.B. at the New York School of Law in June. Ken studied law at night and worked during the day for Fuller, Rodney & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He's been at the books for the past four years. He will take the New York State bar examinations this fall.

Robert W. Cornell is occupying his new law offices at 4 Bellingham Place, Boston.

Dr. James Q. Atkinson is physician at the State Colony for Feeble Minded Males at New Lisbon, N. Y.



PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER

Get organized! Don't expect good luck to help you out of your rut unaided. Save to spend for the worthwhile things in life.

Old Colony Co-operative Bank has helped thousands of Rhode Islanders to save money for travel, for their children's education, for home ownership, for financial independence in old age. Name your wish — and Old Colony can help you take the first steps toward its fulfillment!

At Old Colony you can save money according to your convenience — on a weekly, monthly, or irregular interval basis. Set aside part of your earnings regularly to bring future happiness.

You'll find helpful interest in your plans at Old Colony House.



OLD COLONY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

58 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE

WENSOCKET - WEST WARWICK - GREYSTONE - PAWTUCKET

MEMBER, FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LANGUAGES Made *Easy* By LINGUAPHONE

This amazing new Method enables you, in your own home, to speak and read any of 23 foreign languages in an incredibly short time. Endorsed by leading university professors and thousands of men and women as the quickest, simplest and most thorough language method. Send for catalogue and FREE Trial Offer.

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE

34 Rockefeller Center

New York City

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Kenneth A. Henn, sales engineer with Warner & Swasey Company, manufacturers of telescopes and precision instruments, is now living at 3313 Ormond Road, Cleveland, O.

Bernie Buonanno, coaching football at Classical High, Providence, took a leaf out of college football this fall by instituting an early season camp at Quonset, R. I. He took a squad of 37 athletes down with him the last week in August. The seven-months-old baby in the Buonanno family was not a candidate for the squad although the newspaper photographers gave it plenty of attention.

"It's Dr. G. Edward Crane of Thayer street now," pointed out Warren Walden in the *Evening Bulletin* of Providence last summer. "And he's the 'Eddie' who captained Brown University teams besides playing in every Tim O'Neil league."

Dr. Wilfred T. Hood is a practising physician in Hudson, Mass., where he and Ernie Hapgood had a pleasant get-together in July. Bill's practice is growing, and Bill, married last December to Miss Marian MacLean, is happy in his new surroundings.

There's a new daughter in the Bill Kernan family, and Bill is modestly proud of the fact. He is with R.K.O. publicity department in New York City, and he and his family live at 210 West 107th Street.

1932

C. Hollister Judd, Jr., whose engagement to Miss Elisabeth Goddard Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry of Providence and Narragansett, was announced early in the summer, is with the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia.

1933

Al Hiorns is radio announcer with Station WNBH in New Bedford, Mass.

Tardy Sneezes

► TARDY SNEEZES this year were due to the long rainy July, which delayed the normal season for hay fever. So declared Dr. Kalei K. Gregory '23, of the Charles V. Chapin hospital in Providence, when newspapermen talked with him of matters allergic. Dr. Gregory had a good word to say for the much-maligned goldenrod, which has never been proved to be responsible for hay fever, while ragweed is the real villain. The doctor's only suggestion to sufferers, who find medicines only a partial palliative, was to go on an ocean voyage or to the White or Adirondack mountains, where he says there is no ragweed. ◀

Rev. Sheldon T. Harbach is vicar of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Detroit, Mich. He and Mrs. Harbach (they were married in June) are living at 100 Tennyson Avenue, Highland Park.

Orville P. Stillman is a statistician with Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence, and lives at 135 Laurens Street, Auburn.

Rev. Winthrop M. Mager is pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Tombstone, Ariz., to which he accepted a call after resigning his pastorate in Wakefield, N. H.

Bill Bradshaw is Deputy Chief, Division of Life Saving, Rhode Island Department of Public Health, with his office at Room 364, State Office Building, Providence.

Archie Matteson, Jr., visiting Providence during the summer and looking in at the Alumni Office to say hello, told us that Mrs. Matteson and he would be living this fall at 111 East 26th Street, New York City.

Charlie Fisk is back in Providence, having been transferred from Passaic, N. J., to the Providence branch of U. S. Rubber Products, Inc.

Hal Wagner is program manager of Station WESG, Montour Falls, N. Y. He had his vacation early in June so that he could take in reunion and Commencement.

Phil Straffin is with the law firm of Kissam, Murray and Hayden in New York City. His engagement to Miss Mary Eleanor Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Whitehead of Hampden Gardens, Va., was announced early in the summer. Miss Whitehead is a graduate of Radcliffe College.

1934

Ralph Schaubhut, whose marriage we report in another column, is teaching this fall at St. Andrews School for Boys, Barington, where he and Mrs. Schaubhut are living. Ralph taught last year at Wilbraham Academy.

Dr. Harrie Lyman Davenport, who took his degree last June, has changed his address to 986 Smith Street, Providence, where he is practising osteopathy.

Carl Hagquist is instructor in biology at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Dick Hapgood, home again after a year of teaching at the McJannett School, St. Cloud, France, is now on the staff of Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass. Dick spent the summer touring on the Continent.

It's Dr. Donald B. Fletcher now, Don having graduated from Harvard Medical School with honors in June. He is interne at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Dan O'Neil, Jr., won his LL.B. degree at Hartford College of Law in June. Dan's father is a well known Connecticut attorney, and Dan will start in his office in New Haven.

Dr. Douglas F. Kraus, son of Dr. Charles A. Kraus of the Brown Faculty, has accepted an appointment as instructor in chemistry at Rhode Island State College this year, succeeding Dr. Arthur A. Vernon, who has gone to Northeastern University in Boston to head the chemistry department there. Douglas Kraus received his Ph.D. from the University of California last year.

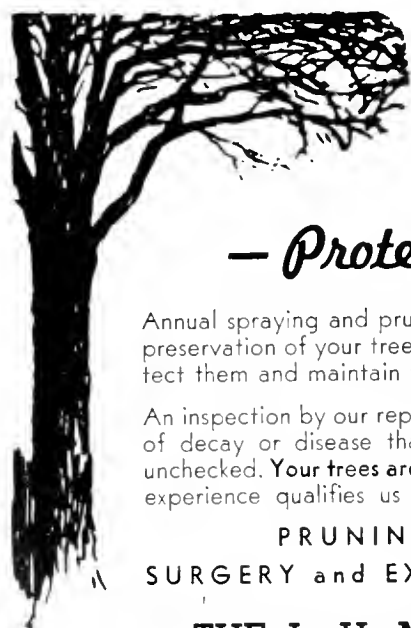
1935

Rev. Walter S. Peck, Jr., graduate of Colgate Rochester Divinity School last June, is pastor of the Union Presbyterian Church of Scottsville, New York. He was ordained in May. During his years at Rochester he was superintendent of the intermediate department of the Third Presbyterian Church, head of the Boy Scout Troop of the church, and director of religious activity at Camp Cory on Keuka Lake in summer.

Stanley Wawzonek, member of the research staff under Dr. Lee I. Smith at the University of Minnesota, had a share in the synthesis of vitamin E which received wide professional notice during the summer. Stan is doing work in chemistry for his Ph.D. degree.

Dan Anthony is assistant to the president of the Belgrave Press, 230 West 17th Street, New York City.

Don Tanner reports a change of address from Schenectady, N. Y., where he has been working for General Electric Co.,



TREES ARE HARD TO REPLACE

— Protect Them —

Annual spraying and pruning are important factors in the preservation of your trees. Expert care is necessary to protect them and maintain their health and existence.

An inspection by our representative may disclose evidence of decay or disease that will destroy your trees if left unchecked. **Your trees are worth saving!** Over twenty years' experience qualifies us to offer you efficient service in

PRUNING—SPRAYING
SURGERY and EXPERT CONSULTATION

THE L. H. MEADER CO.

PROVIDENCE

Established 1914
75 Westminster St.

RHODE ISLAND

TELEPHONE GASPEE 0556

Stanton S. C. Babcock
Manager

L. H. Meader '09
President

Walter H. Snell, Ph.D. '14
Consultant

A Football Message to Brown Men

It gives The Atlantic Refining Company great pleasure to announce that it will broadcast most of Brown's 1938 football games.

These broadcasts will be dignified, accurate and entertaining. Commentators have been chosen both for their knowledge of football and for their recognized ability in radio broadcasting. Advertising commercials will be used sparingly and in good taste — never while a game is in progress.

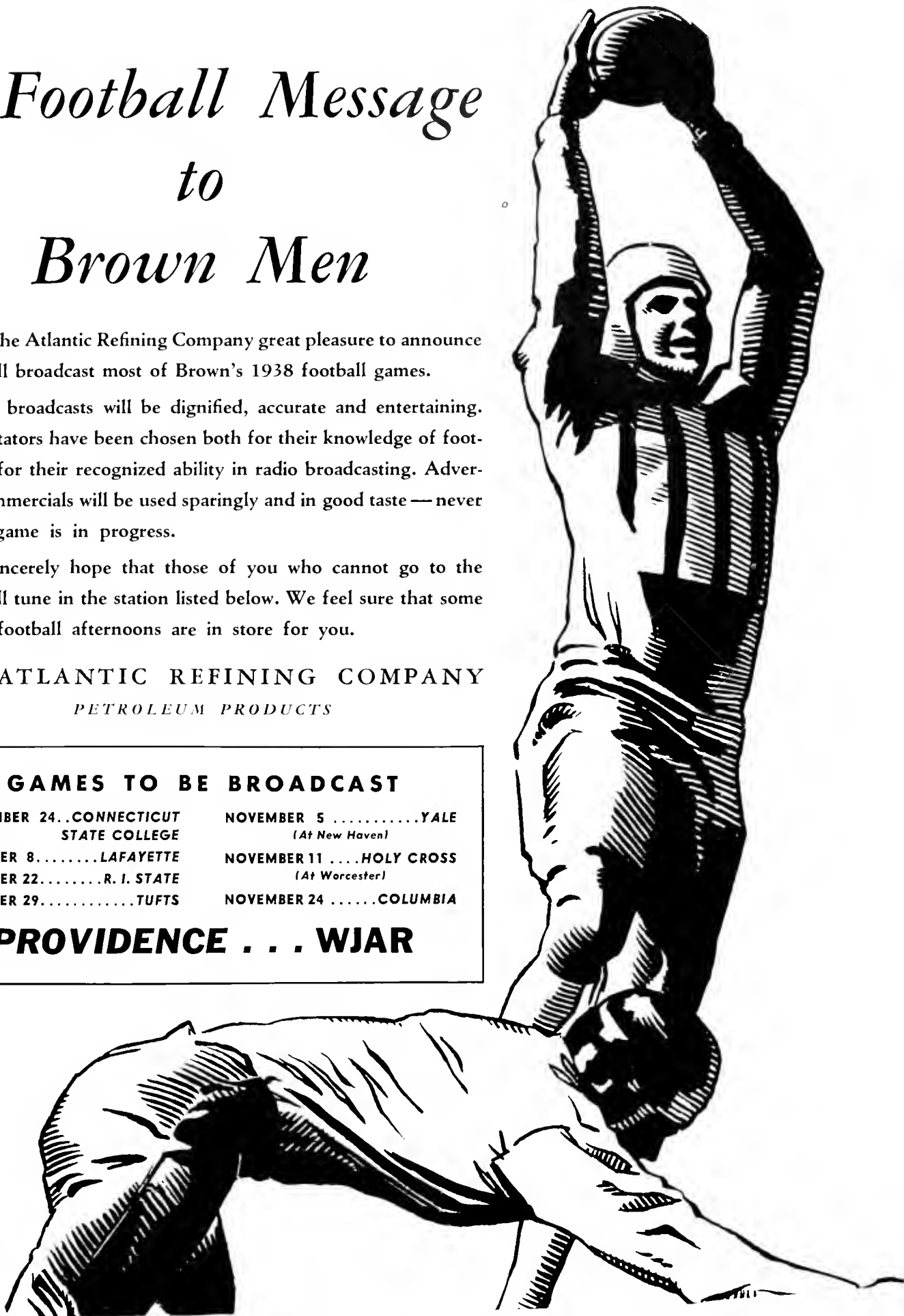
We sincerely hope that those of you who cannot go to the games will tune in the station listed below. We feel sure that some exciting football afternoons are in store for you.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

GAMES TO BE BROADCAST

SEPTEMBER 24...CONNECTICUT STATE COLLEGE	NOVEMBER 5YALE (At New Haven)
OCTOBER 8.....LAFAYETTE	NOVEMBER 11HOLY CROSS (At Worcester)
OCTOBER 22.....R. I. STATE	
OCTOBER 29.....TUFTS	NOVEMBER 24COLUMBIA

PROVIDENCE . . . WJAR



to 37 Brunswick Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Bernie Pollak, Jr., is working for Motion Picture Merchandising, 801 Second Ave., New York City. It's a new field, we hear, and Bernie thinks that it has a real future.

Russell Brown, who left college to go to Washington on a government job, has received the LL.B. degree from Georgetown University. He made news a year ago by passing the District of Columbia bar examinations while still a Junior at Georgetown.

Paul Howard, having finished at Harvard with his work in connection with the public service training program in the Department of Government, is with the Bureau of Unemployment Insurance in the Railroad Retirement Board, Washington, D. C., where his new address is 1821 Jefferson Place, N.W. During the summer Paul wrote a report in collaboration with Dr. Eveline M. Brown of Columbia on work done in England by the British Government in putting people back to work.

Rev. Ralph H. Seguire, Jr., newly married, has become minister of the First Baptist Church, Wickford.

Bill Manchester reports a change of address from North Providence to 29 Sackett Street, Providence.

Norman Zalkind, with Neisner Bros., department stores, has recently been transferred to Waukegan, Ill., — "50 miles from Chicago, which isn't so bad, after all." Norm expected to be placed a little nearer home, but says that he is not complaining a bit.

1936

Jim Whitcomb is on the move again, this time to 317 Magnolia Place, Leonia, N. J.

Irving Lovell reports a change of address to 92 Laura Street, Providence.

Stan Latham's new address is 135 Fair Street, Gaspee Plateau, Edgewood Station, R. 1.

1937

Art Slater, with Malone & Slater, yellow pine lumber, has shifted his scene of operations from Mobile, Ala., to the eastern office of his company, 701 District National Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Members of the Class under Jack Skilings' able guidance are getting together for lunch every Monday at noon at Blanding's, Providence. Any '37 man is welcome. Jack, Billy Ryan, Herm Toof, Jack Cavanaugh, Leo Heindol are among the regulars.

Milton Levy is back in Providence after a summer spent in Washington, where he hopes soon to land a permanent place that will enable him to study law on the side.

Doug Widnall has resigned after a year as executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York.

A Dollar for Farber

► PAULE LORING, Providence Journal cartoonist, invites his readers to send in unusual items for his page "It Happened in Rhode Island." He offers to pay one dollar for each oddity he uses.

One Sunday in August Loring portrayed a "Barrington Lawn Scene," in which the grass was being cut in a manner which, while it was complicated, certainly saved a lot of personal pushing. The ingenious gardener, seated on the bumper of an ancient flivver, merely held the lawn mower in front of him, while a friend drove the auto about the greenward.

The contributor of this item was "L. Farber, E. Prov." There was nothing in the legend to indicate whether the former Iron Man had participated in this mechanized mowing or merely witnessed it. ◀

Art Tufts announced early in August that as a member of the Liberal Progressive party in Rhode Island he would take out nomination papers for Lieutenant Governor on a ticket that will have a complete slate for general officers.

Frederick C. Lough of Fall River, member of the Class in Freshman year, received a commission as Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps, U. S. A., when he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in June. As a cadet he participated in soccer, hockey and baseball, winning his numerals and two minor A's in soccer. He was a member of the Catholic Choir and of the Glee Club.

1938

Ed Galway, whose subject was psychology while he was on the Hill, has gone to work in the psychiatric clinic at the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., well known school for problem children and juvenile delinquents.

Floyd Hinckley, first of the Class to get married after graduation, is with International Business Machines Corporation as salesman in training.

Phil Glatfelter is with P. H. Glatfelter Company, paper manufacturers, in the old home town of Spring Grove, Pa.

Ralph Kramer, who was an assistant in the John Hay Library while an undergraduate at Brown, has been appointed assistant librarian at Rhode Island State College. For several months in 1937 Kramer was non-relief supervisor of WPA library projects in Rhode Island.

* * *

Engagements

► ► MISS ELEANOR JANE RICHARDSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Richardson of Medford, Mass., to Everett R. Walker '25 of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Maxine Beery, daughter of Mrs. Winslow H. Beery of Providence, to Walter F. Whitney, Jr., '25 of Leominster, Mass.

Miss Mattie W. Irving, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Irving, to Henry T. Sundgren '27 of Providence.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peterson of Malden, Mass., to Howard M. Hall '30 of Edgewood.

Miss Frances Burnet Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Harry Lee Barnes of Providence, to Edward B. Williams, Jr., '31, also of Providence.

Miss Marion K. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborne of Edgewood, to Reginald A. Morse '31, also of Edgewood.

Miss Jane Fitzhugh Delevett, daughter of Mrs. James M. Delevett of Baltimore, to Dr. Victor L. Heuser '31 of Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Miss Charlotte Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manton Read of Pawtucket, to Taylor Rickie Phillips '32, also of Pawtucket.

Miss Katharine I. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Howard of South Attleboro, to Albert M. Horns '33 of Seekonk and New Bedford, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Storey Elliot Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cox of Somerville, Mass., to Winslow A. Robbins '34 of Abington, Mass.

* * *

Weddings

► FACULTY—Dr. James Sutherland Frame, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Miss Emily Bogert Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Boyce, were married in Kinderhook, N. Y., June 25, 1938. They went to the Pacific Coast on their wedding trip.

1900—Dr. Frederic V. Hussey and Mrs. Genevieve McCready Roblee of Richmond, Va., were married in Franklin, Mass., July 21, 1938. After a North Cape cruise they are now at home at 120 Brown Street, Providence.

1926—John C. McOsker and Miss Ruth E. Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Monahan, were married in Providence June 28, 1938. They are at home at 547 Academy Avenue, Providence.

1927—Professor Lawton P. G. Peckham of the Department of Romance Languages and Miss Katharine Hartwell Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell N. Austin, were married in St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 20, 1938. Mrs. Peckham is a graduate of Smith College.

1929—Raymond A. Balkcom and Miss Miriam B. Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Craig, were married in Yonkers, N. Y., early in July. They are living at 69 Wilton Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.

1930—Robert V. Carton and Miss June Holly Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Ackerman, were married in Avon, N. J.,

advertisers engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

July 7, 1938. J. Gerard Carton '29 was his brother's best man.

1930—Wilbur M. Frohock and Miss Natalie Barrington '31, Pembroke College, were married in North Adams, Mass., Aug. 16, 1938. They will live in New York City.

1931—E. Kent Allen and Miss Harriet Elizabeth Bolton were married in North Andover, Mass., June 18, 1938. Harold P. Carver '30 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home in Westford, Mass.

1932—George W. Little and Miss Agnes Anna Eastman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey M. Eastman, were married in Slatersville July 16, 1938. Rev. Robert W. Little '31, brother of the bridegroom, assisted the bride's father in the ceremony. T. Dexter Clarke '32 was best man and ushers were Edward B. Williams '31, David H. Scott '32 and Winslow A. Robbins '34. Mr. and Mrs. Little will live in Norwich, Connecticut.

1932—John T. Dugall and Miss Alice Margaret Callan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Callan, were married in Providence July 9, 1938. They are living in Trenton, New Jersey.

1933—Rev. Sheldon T. Harbach and Miss Florence Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Calkins, were married in Detroit June 18, 1938. They are at home at 100 Tennyson Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

1933—Herbert L. Anderson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cary, were married in Auburn July 2, 1938. They are now at home at 32 Greenwood Street, Auburn.

1933—William Bojar and Miss Beatrice Berta Topp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topp, were married in Providence July 7, 1938. They are living at 126 Linwood Avenue, Providence.

1934—Ralph G. Schaubhut and Miss Margaret Burbank, daughter of Mrs. Robert T. Burbank and the late Robert T. Burbank '08, were married in Providence July 16, 1938. They are now at home in Barrington.

1935—Harold G. Young and Miss Barbara Dean Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Nickerson, were married in Edgewood July 2, 1938. They spent the summer at Saunderstown.

1935—Edwin J. Lyman and Miss Barbara Helen Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Crosby, were married in New York City Aug. 6, 1938. They will make their home in Ashby, Mass.

1935—Edwin H. Tuller and Miss Rose Catherine Walker were married in the Samuel Colgate Chapel of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., June 30, 1938. Graham W. White '37 was an usher. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Tuller sailed for France, where Mr. Tuller will continue study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

1935—Rev. Ralph H. Seguire, Jr., and Miss Marguerite Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fellows, were married in Rochester, N. Y., June 24, 1938. Edwin H. Tuller '35, also a classmate of the bridegroom at Colgate Rochester Divinity School,

was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Seguire are at home in Wickford.

1936—David C. Scott, Jr., and Miss Helen Safford Bonnell, daughter of Mrs. Henry Houston Bonnell of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, were married in London, England, Aug. 23, 1938. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of Wellesley College. They will live in Providence.

1937—Hugh H. Conklin, son of Earl Biddle Conklin '08 and Mrs. Conklin, and Miss Geraldine Savery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Savery, were married in Stamford, Conn., Aug. 27, 1938. Frederick A. Forbes '38 was best man, and ushers were F. Hartwell Swaffield '37 and E. Biddle Conklin, Jr., '42.

1937—H. Norman Neubert and Miss Katherine Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner of Henderson, N. C., were married in Andover, Mass., July 30, 1938. Albert B. Tabor, Jr., '36 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Neubert are living at 404 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1938—Floyd C. Hinckley and Miss Evangeline Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Stevens, were married in Providence July 7, 1938. They are living in Providence.

Births

► FACULTY—To Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Wroth a son on July 24, 1938.

FACULTY—To Professor and Mrs. George L. Church a son, Robert Forbes, June 28, 1938.

1918—To Dr. and Mrs. Louis I. Kramer of Providence a daughter, Lisbeth Jane, Aug. 7, 1938.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Evans of Johnstown, Pa., a daughter, Ellen, Aug. 15, 1938.

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Black, Jr., of Providence a son, Thomas, July 17, 1938.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pearce of Nayatt Point a son, Harold W. Pearce, Jr., July 14, 1938.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fine of Barrington a daughter, Judith Blachford, Aug. 15, 1938.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Doll of Pawtucket a son on July 25, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Copeland L. Setchell of Eden Park a daughter, Deborah Elisabeth, July 18, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

IT'S only human to want to own things . . . and just as human to want to *keep* them. But as you acquire material possessions . . . a home, furnishings, business,

automobile, jewelry, furs, etc . . . you are constantly faced with the possibility of losing them by fire, explosion, embezzlement, accident and other hazards. The logical solution is insurance . . . there is a policy available against practically every hazard that threatens your financial welfare. Consult the North America Agent in your vicinity.



Insurance Company of North America

PHILADELPHIA

and its affiliated companies

write practically every form of insurance except life

HEBRON ACADEMY

Thorough college preparation for boys at moderate cost. 75 Hebron boys freshmen in college this year. Write for booklet and circulars. RULPH L. HUNT, Box G, Hebron, Me.

Carnevale of Providence a son, Oscar A. Carnevale, Jr., July 21, 1938.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bucklin Owen, a daughter, Eliot Owen, in Providence on August 31.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mackenzie of Central Falls a son, William McAlister Mackenzie, Jr., July 24, 1938.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Leo Horvitz of Houston, Tex., twin sons on June 27, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kernan of New York City a daughter, Claire Ellen, June 20, 1938.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Barnes of Oklahoma City, Okla., a son, Wendell B. Barnes, Jr., June 28, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Stillman of Auburn a daughter, Eleanor Nan, July 17, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawson M. Aldrich of Providence a daughter, Caroline, June 22, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Woodward of Providence a daughter, Marcia, June 30, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Welshman, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., a son, Carl Ross, July 3, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Leander F. Pease, 2nd, of Providence a son, Leander Ferdinand Pease, 3rd, Aug. 22, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Brown of Rumford a daughter, Naomi Winifred, Aug. 11, 1938.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olney, Jr., of Providence a daughter, Nancy Anne, July 23, 1938.

tising Company, Chicago, resigning in 1904 to form the firm of Mallory & Mitchell, general newspaper and magazine advertising. In 1916 eye trouble forced him to retire from business. Since then he had devoted himself to farming in Pennsylvania, where Malloryfarm was well known. He spent his winters in Mount Dora, Fla.

During his years in Chicago he served as dean of the Chicago Shorthand Institute, and was a member of the Chicago Advertising Association and of several clubs. His hobby was fishing, and he had several articles published on tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico years before that sport became as popular as it is today. He also wrote of his travels.

He was married Oct. 5, 1899, to Miss Harriet S. Bassett of Chicago, who survives, with his son and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie M. Wykes and Mrs. Frances M. Wykes, both of Grand Rapids, Mich.

1901

▶ ARTHUR HENRY (BUCK) WHITTEMORE, former player and line coach at Brown under Edward N. Robinson '96, died in a Rapid City, S. D., hospital Aug. 25, 1938, as a result of a diabetic ailment. The University of South Dakota, where he also coached football, honored him with a "Buck Whittemore Day" in 1936.

Born in Alna, Me., March 12, 1878, the son of the Rev. Elijah and Clara Whittemore, he prepared at Vermont Academy and at Brown played left guard on the football elevens between 1897 and 1901. He left college without receiving his degree, went to the University of South Dakota as football coach and studied law there. With the return of Ed Robinson as head coach, Buck Whittemore came back to Brown as line coach; and Robbie and he developed several fine Brown teams. Whittemore, successful as insurance man, coached the Brown squad at a real financial sacrifice. But he liked the work and its associations, and he was ready to answer when the call came each September.

After his coaching days at Brown ended he became assistant in the athletic department at University of South Dakota, remaining until a few years ago when he returned to give his whole time to insurance. He was well known in South Dakota as a sports announcer, handling broadcasts of all sports events at the University. One of his happy memories of recent years was the fact that his daughter Dorothy received her

Those We Mourn

1887

▶ JOHN HENSHAW, lawyer and clubman and member of the firm of Henshaw, Lindemuth and Baker, died in Providence, June 26, 1938, after a short illness. His grandfather, the late Rt. Rev. John P. K. Henshaw, D.D., was the first Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

Born in Providence Nov. 4, 1865, the son of the Rev. Daniel Henshaw and Rebecca P. (Greene) Henshaw, he prepared for college "at a great many different places" and after graduation from Brown went to work in New York City for a sugar commission house. He came back to Providence to study law with James M. Ripley '55 and became a member of the Rhode Island bar in August, 1894. He had since practised in the city in which he was a familiar and friendly personality.

He was a director of the Congdon & Carpenter Company and of the Westminster Land Company and was trustee of various private estates. He was also secretary of Peoples Storage Warehouse Company, resident vice president of the American Surety Company of New York and

voting trustee of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Company. He was an active member of The University, Hope, Agawam and Squantum Clubs and belonged to Psi Upsilon.

He was married Sept. 9, 1926, to Mrs. Clara Mackinney Ormsbee, who survives, with a brother, Joseph G. Henshaw, and two sisters, the Misses Rebekah and Mary G. Henshaw.

1899

▶ HARRY HEMAN MALLORY, retired advertising man and gentleman farmer, died in West Springfield, Pa., July 19, 1938, as a result of being accidentally shot while loading a small target rifle with other luggage into the back of his motor car preparatory to a trip to Michigan. His son, Harold B. Mallory '22, was the first son of a '99 man to graduate from Brown.

Born in West Springfield, Pa., Sept. 30, 1874, the son of Edward F. and Alla B. Mallory, he prepared at East Springfield High School, spent three years at Penn State and took his Senior year at Brown, where he was a member of the Brown Glee Club and of Phi Delta Theta. On graduation he worked for a few months for the American Strawboard Company. Then he entered the employ of the Mahan Adver-

Commercial Banking Trust Department

Capital \$500,000
Surplus and Undivided
Profits (over) \$1,000,000

BLACKSTONE CANAL NATIONAL BANK

Established 1831

20 MARKET SQUARE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Effective Printing—

is not a matter of price, of shopping around or a mammoth plant.

For results call GA 4800

E. A. JOHNSON COMPANY

An Organization for Better Printing

At Peck and Dyer Sts., Providence, R. I.

Master's degree from Brown in 1932. "My pride in Brown has been greatly intensified by her enthusiasm for the college," he wrote a friend on the Hill. He added that his only son was "not athletic, but musical."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen (Austin) Whittmore, three daughters and the son, who is at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1904

► **BERRICK SCHLOSS**, inspiring and admired figure in the musical life of Providence for many years, former concert singer and founder and conductor of the University Glee Club, died in Providence, Aug. 28, 1938. He had been ill during July and August and had been back at work only a week when the end came. All Brown men recall his leadership of Commencement music each year.

Possessor of a splendid tenor voice, Berri-ck went on from the college choir and Sock and Buskin at Brown to become well known on the concert stage and in grand opera under the name of Berri-ck Van Norden. He toured with the late Mme. Emma Calve, operatic prima donna, and in 1911 was getting ready to leave this country for Milan, Italy, to sing at the opera when he became ill. His father's sickness, as well as his own, cut short his musical career. He went into the millinery business with his father and continued in it until 1928. Then he joined the investment firm of Mac-Coll, Fraser & Wheeler.

His great achievement was the founding and direction for 27 years of the University Glee Club. He inspired the members with his own high spirit; he made the Club one of the best of its kind in the United States. As its conductor he was always the artist who insisted upon perfection and who knew how to impart his own love of song and joy in singing. There was ever a genuine thrill watching him come on the platform and go into action. And it was also thrilling to feel the way in which his singers responded to his baton.

For several years Berri-ck was tenor soloist and director of music at the First Congre-

gational Church. He coached advanced students, was on the Faculty of Providence College of Music and of Katharine Gibbs school, and was a member of the honorary board of the Community School of Music. For several years after the World War he was coach of the Brown Glee Club. In civic life his interests were in the Better Business Bureau, of which he was an organizer, the Providence Tuberculosis League and the Providence Community Fund. He was a member of The University Club and Warwick Country Club.

He was born in New York City, Jan. 3, 1883, the son of William and Fannie (Nordenschild) Schloss. He was married Feb. 4, 1913, to Miss Birdie Freedman of New York, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Adolp G. Abramson and Miss Betty Ann Schloss, and a son, Norden B. Schloss '39.

1905

► **ELLERY LEWIS WILSON**, vice president, director and superintendent of manufacturing of the Rumford Chemical Works, died suddenly of a heart attack in Pomfret, Conn., June 26, 1938. He and Mrs. Wilson, to whom he was married June 3, were on an extended wedding trip and were staying at a cottage belonging to the Ben Grosvenor Inn.

Born on the Wilson Farm, East Providence, the site of the present Wannamoisett Country Club, Jan. 1, 1882, the son of Ellery H. and Mary A. (Lewis) Wilson, he prepared at Hope Street High School and spent about two years at Brown before going to work for the Rumford Chemical Company in 1906. He started as time-keeper, became superintendent in 1912, general superintendent in 1922 and vice president in 1924. He was president of Wannamoisett Country Club, former president of the Providence Engineering Society, a director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and a member of the American Electro-Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, United States Naval Institute (associate), Squantum Association, Turks Head Club, Chemists Club and Psi Upsilon.

His first wife, the late Frances Evans (Hunt) Wilson, died in May, 1933, leaving eight children, six sons and two daughters. Other survivors are his second wife, who was Mrs. Ella C. B. Dailey, and a sister, Mrs. Austin Strong of New York, wife of the playwright. The Board of Directors of Rumford Chemical Works said in a memorial of Mr. Wilson: "He earned a position of prominence and distinction in his chosen profession, and the esteem and affection of all with whom he was associated. He had excellent qualities of heart and mind. He was amiable and generous, kind, sympathetic, and thoughtful of others. A courtly gentleman."

* * *

► The Alumni Office records with regret the deaths during the summer of Dr. Bernard L. O'Donnell '95 of New York City, Robert M. Tenney '99 (special) of Boston; John M. Milne '01 of Buenos Aires, Argentine; Edwin T. Morris '06 of Detroit, Mich.; Walter L. Davol '19 (special) of Rumford; Bernard Shaset '26 of Providence, J. Hazard Campbell '26 of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frank W. Carpenter '89 of Attleboro, Mass. Accounts of their careers will appear in subsequent issues of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Notes of the Alumnae ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Class Notes

► 1895—Nettie Goodale Murdock and her husband, Judge John S. Murdock, and Gertrude Allen McConnell '10 and her son, Allen, made a delightful tour of the Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier, and other national parks and the Canadian Rockies.

1909—Irma Gyllenberg Cull and her husband have returned from a trip to South America.

1909—Isabelle Scott Bollard and family have been spending the summer in the Pocono Mountains.

1909—Grace Frost has been made head of the science department in the new Mt. Pleasant High School. She has changed her residence to 1111 Smith St., Providence.

1910—Theodora Dobler Kohler spent the summer in Italy again this year.

1924—Ruth M. Brown made a trip West and visited Alaska.

1924—Marjorie L. Rich visited Arizona, California, and the Canadian Rockies.

1924—Vera Smith spent the summer in Portland, Oregon.

1924—Hope Jillson Vernon's husband has resigned his post on the faculty at Rhode Island State College to accept appointment as head of the department of chemistry at Northeastern University, Boston. Mrs. Vernon has also been a member of the faculty at Kingston since 1932.

1925—Grace Corbett Skinner has been wrestling with the Kansas and Missouri heat in connection with her work for Lever Bros. Company, 1208 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

1927n—Anona Holloway Barter is still living in France but she has changed her address to Chateau Bellingham, Tresserve, Aix-Les-Bains.

NEW KIND OF TIRE



WILL STOP YOU QUICKER, SAFER ON WET ROADS THAN YOU'VE EVER STOPPED BEFORE

In every wet road emergency you need a tire that will turn the road under your car into a DRY track. And now, thanks to the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with Life-Saver Tread, you can have a ROAD-DRYING tire that gives you the quickest wet-road stops you've ever seen! Golden Ply blow-out protection, too. Both at no extra cost! See this new kind of tire today.



The new **Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**
LIFE-SAVER TREAD. GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1929. Mildred Williamson Cull and her husband are living in Gulfport, Mississippi.

1930. Elizabeth Gunning spent six weeks in England, France, and Switzerland.

1935. Eleanor M. Keating has been appointed head nurse in surgery at the New Haven Hospital. She graduated in June from the Yale School of Nursing.

1935. Frances C. Hazard, who received her law degree from Columbia University, has been notified that she passed the New York State bar examination.

1936. Lillian McCabe is teaching in the Cranston High School.

1937. Juliette Bigney has a secretarial position in the Philosophy Department at Brown and Eleanor Stringer is working for the Superintendent of Buildings.

1937. Dorine Laudati is teaching in Cranston High School.

1938

► THE Providence public school system has appointed a large number from the class to be student teachers this year, some in high school work, others in the junior high schools. At Classical High School Eunice Chappell and Elizabeth Waterman are student teachers, while at Central High are three others, Francis Dunn teaching English, Mary Fitzpatrick French, and Mary McGeough biology. Grace Harris is student teacher of mathematics at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School, while Eleanor Addison is on the faculty at Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High.

Student teacher of German at Hope Street High, Providence, is Ruth Coppen, who spent the summer in Germany. She was studying and travelling on a scholarship awarded by the Weimar-Jena Summer College for excellence in German.

Leah M. Banta has a fellowship in biology at the University of Wisconsin.

Barbara Bilborough is an assistant in astronomy at Mt. Holyoke.

Margaret Bishop will study in the department of romance languages at Columbia.

Carolyn Brown is to be an assistant in the biology department at Brown this fall.

Dorothy Collingham is working for the Outlet Company in Providence.

Mary Louise Corrigan won the Hewins Library Scholarship and is studying in the Library School at Simmons.

Martha Emmel and Helen Gerber are studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Isabel Lion will do graduate work at Brown and assist Miss Ellen Fernon, Social Director at Pembroke.

Muriel Macpherson and Dorothy Page were financial apprentices in New York during the summer.

Ruth Mann is a "good will representative" for the California Artificial Flower Company in New York.

Edna Margules will study medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Isabel Maurer has been awarded a scholarship at Bryn Mawr.

Marion Pettengill is working at the Providence Athenaeum.

Mary Louise Sullivan spent the summer in France.

Grace Vanderman is teaching in the high school at Rockville, Conn.

Nellie Zygmuntowicz is a laboratory technician at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. ◀

Weddings

►► 1931. Natalie Margaret Barrington was married to Wilbur Merrill Frohock, Brown '30, son of Sarah Merrill Frohock '97, in North Adams, Mass., on August 16, 1938. Mr. Frohock received his Ph.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at Brown and is a member of the Columbia faculty. Mrs. Frohock has directed the News Bureau at Pembroke for the last four years. They will live at 423 West 120th Street, New York City.

1932. Katherine Babington Burr was married to Frederick Lewis Jackson, a graduate of Dartmouth, at the Central Congregational Church in Providence on July 23, 1938. They are living at 78 Waterman Street, Providence. Mr. Jackson was mate of the schooner Yankee on its famous trip around the world.

1933. Miriam Rosoff was married to Simon G. Bauer on June 25, 1938, at Pennsylvania State College, where Mr. Bauer is a member of the faculty. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago and before his present appointment he held a Rockefeller Fellowship at the California Institute of Technology.

1935. Helen Bowman was married to Roland Martin Jermyn at St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania,

on August 18, 1938. Mr. Jermyn attended Wyoming Seminary and Franklin and Marshall College and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is associated with the I. W. Woolworth stores in Philadelphia.

1936. Pauline Gladys Meller was married to Perry Bernstein, Boston University '26, on July 3, 1938, at her home in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein are living at 71 Stanwood Street, Providence.

1938. Barbara Helen Crosby was married to Edwin J. Lyman, Brown '35, on August 6, 1938. Following a Bermuda honeymoon, they are occupying their new home in Ashby, Mass. ◀

* * *

Births

► 1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Snyder (Myrtle Ryder), a son, Stephen Hopkins, on May 20, 1938. They are living at 1306 Henry Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1934. To Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Sukeforth (Ruth Moorhouse), a son, Harold Stephen, on August 7, 1938. The Sukeforths are at 48 Outlook Drive, Lexington, Massachusetts.

1935. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawson M. Aldrich (Alma Thomas), a daughter, Caroline, on June 22, 1938. They are living at 19 Medway Street, Providence.

Pembroke Personalia ◀

Ruth Hussey's Success

►► RUTH C. HUSSEY '33 has rapidly risen to stardom in the motion picture world. In the picture "Rich Man, Poor Girl" she has the lead opposite Robert Young, and the unbiased *New York Times* calls her "a new and exceptionally appealing heroine."

In a letter to the Alumnae Office written in July from 150 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., she said: "I had to miss '33's fifth reunion but I was given the glorious particulars of that event through a wonderful letter from Helen Conway. It warmed my heart, yet made me feel a little sad, too."

"Have been working terribly hard the past month, day in and day out, on a picture and needless to say feel quite in my would-be element—a gruelling experience but very much worth while. Just in case you would like to know, it is to be called 'Rich Man—Poor Girl' with Robert Young, Lew Ayers, and Guy Kibbee. I do hope that it is just a starter and there will be more to come."

"Also I am a member of the Brown Alumnae Club out here and have had many good times at the luncheons and meetings. Sue Shea Tiescher '21, president, is delightful, as are all the members."

"The real purpose of this letter is to send the enclosed check and my best wishes to you and to Pembroke."

Ruth Hussey also had a good part in "Marie Antoinette," but "Rich Man" was her first lead. * * *

Grandma Emerges

► "GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL" is the title of the new book by Bertha Clark Damon '05 which Simon and Schuster have announced for release in September. They call it a "high spot." It is the "story of a New England Grandma who defied the 20th century with complete success and emerges as one of the most memorable characters in recent American literature." ◀

Syndicated Orchid

► A COPYRIGHTED COMPLIMENT and a handsome one appeared the length and breadth of the land in August when Charles B. Driscoll, McNaught Syndicate's successor to O. O. McIntyre, had the following to say in his newspaper column, "New York Day by Day":

"I wonder if all college girls are charming, or if our Mary just happened to pick prize packages at Pembroke. . . . All the college chums she's brought home for visits are tops. . . . and lately she's had Nancy Herr, of Lancaster, Penna., as a house guest. Quiet, well-mannered, interesting. . . . and I think what fortunate girls they are, to enjoy each other's company and the advantage of college life at its best." ◀

PRESCRIPTIONS

...exactly as written

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

Bring YOUR prescriptions here.

BLANDING'S

155 Westminster St. 6 Wayland Square



"And I Can Make It Talk"

You're right about that, Sonny. At eight or eighty it's easy for any one to use the telephone. And year after year the service gets better and better.

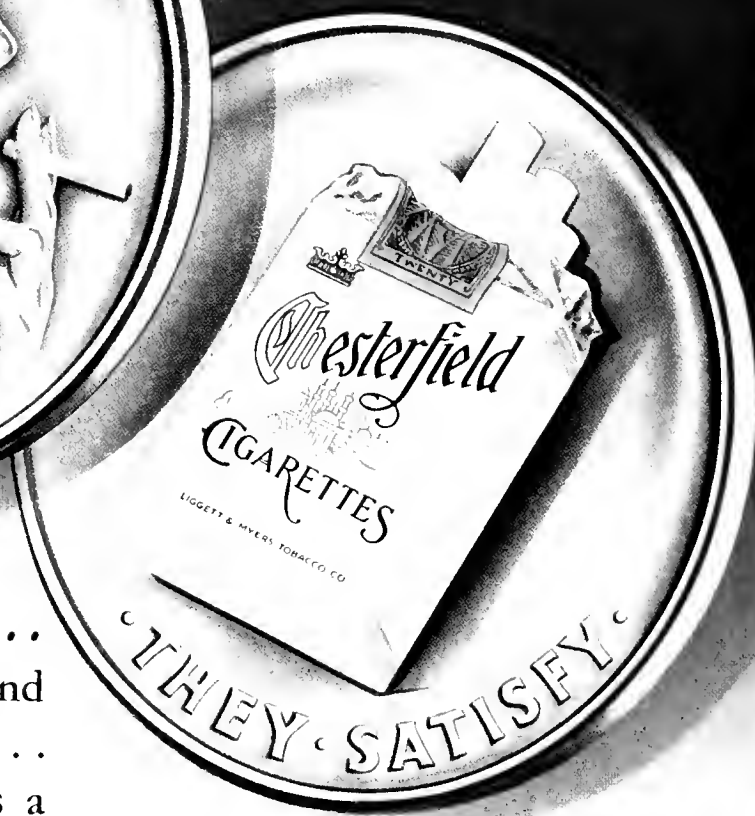
This country leads the world in telephone service because it leads in telephone research. Thousands of scientists, engineers and assistants are constantly at work in the Bell Telephone Laboratories to make the service faster, clearer and more economical. No part of the Bell System is more important to you as a telephone user.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Your good telephone service is made possible by the constant research of Bell Telephone Laboratories

*A new smoking pleasure
for millions*



Up-to-the-minute...
mild ripe tobaccos and
pure cigarette paper ...
the best ingredients a
cigarette can have ...

*that's why more and more smokers are turning to
Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste*

They Satisfy ..millions



