

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938-1939

UNIVERSITY
HALL
LIBRARY

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XXXIX NO. 4 NOVEMBER, 1938



If You Own Securities

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

- When you are out of town can you make changes in your securities if necessary?
- When you change your address, do your dividend checks follow you?
- Do you cut your coupons promptly?
- Are your called bonds presented for payment on time?
- Are the proceeds invested at once?
- Do you have difficulty in deciding how the proceeds shall be invested?
- Have you experienced losses because of lack of information concerning rights, exchange offers, redemptions?
- Do you have difficulty with ownership certificates?
- Do you postpone sales because it is inconvenient to go to your safe deposit box?
- Could you use more profitably the time you now consume in caring for your securities?

If the handling of your own securities has been a difficult or troublesome problem in any way, we suggest that you discuss with us the advisability of placing them in our care under an Agency Account.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► ► A University and a Hurricane

► ► THE September hurricane which came roaring up from the West Indies to an unbelieving New England gave a violent welcome to 400 Brown Freshmen on the campus the week prior to the official opening of the University year. If, by one a.m. Thursday morning, the 22nd, any Freshman had not learned of the storm's passing, he could read the news in the first of two "hurricane extras" published by the *Brown Daily Herald*, a mimeograph makeshift in the best newspaper tradition that told what had happened to the Brown campus.

That anxiety over storm damage at Brown was widespread, any telegraph editor on a metropolitan newspaper could tell you. Though the International News Service sent assurance over its wires that Brown, "high on a hill," had escaped the flood that swept amazingly through downtown Providence, it was two days before real word reached the outside. The news was that the University had escaped with comparatively little damage.

Most mourned on the Brown campus was the loss of a dozen century-old trees, broken or uprooted by the hurricane. It was a sickening sight to see the University neighborhood the morning after, but quick removal of the fallen elms helped one forget the damage. Still, the front campus unquestionably lost a portion of its aged dignity. (Alumni inquiries from as far as Chicago and the Coast have already showed an interest in replacing the shattered old trees with new ones.

► But compared to what might have happened, the University was unquestionably fortunate. The only student casualty was an undergraduate cut by a flying slate. Although the First Baptist Meeting House tower is said to have swayed in a 10-foot arc at the height of the storm, the sturdy structure stood virtually undamaged the next day. The roof of the swimming pool was blown off, being carried 30 feet onto the top of the botany greenhouse between it and Waterman Street. Library windows were shattered, the pinnacle of Sayles Hall was bent, and two cabins at the Outing Reservation lost porch roofs. Much buffeted and with flood waters entering its first floor, the University Boat House on the Seekonk marvelously escaped damage to boats and building that cannot be easily repaired. Roof tiles were blown from several buildings, but these are replaced by now. Caesar Augustus, the statue before Rhode Island Hall, is imperial now with only one arm.

Several fraternities, including Kappa Sigma, found chapter house roofs damaged. Delta Upsilon had backyard trees fall, one of them on a parked automobile. But all agreed that Alpha Delta Phi's loss was the greatest. The two great English elms, a century old and very rare in this country, were knocked against the fraternity house at 54 College Street, inflicting considerable damage to the top of the building. Objects of Alpha Delta Phi sentiment and pride, the once lovely trees themselves are beyond saving, although the best of advice in New England was called into consultation.

Because railroad service was out for more than a week, John G. Murray, Brown University Junior, hired a taxicab to drive him from his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to Providence. President Wriston and Professor Ben Brown were two other taxi patrons, while others had to resort to airplane in order to be on the campus on time for the opening day.

► THERE is no need to retell the story of the hurricane and tidal wave, which Professor Charles W. Brown of the Geology Department has said from the lecture platform several times since was neither hurricane nor tidal wave officially. The story is well known—the sweep of swiftly risen waters downtown that trapped thousands in stores and office buildings, covered parked automobiles, and brought death to nearly 300 in the State. If alumni recall the plaque on the old Market Building at the foot of College Hill, they will remember that it gave the incredible height which the waters reached during the great gale of 1815. The 1938 waters were about two feet above that mark.

Hardest hit was the sector of Rhode Island that includes Watch Hill, Misquamicut, Weekapaug and Charlestown Beach. Here whole summer colonies were actually wiped out and the shore line was visibly changed. Here death followed the tidal wave and brought sorrowing and suffering to several Brown families.

Only one alumnus lost his life. He was the Rev. Fr. Timothy J. A. Fitzgerald '97, chaplain of Farren Memorial Hospital, Montague City, Mass., and for many years a summer resident of South County. He was swept away with his cottage at Charlestown Beach. In the same colony the storm took the lives of four members of the family of Henry G. Clark '07, Alumni Trustee and former President of the Associated Alumni—Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. George H. Clark, his sisters, Misses Florence and Harriet S. Clark, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. George P. Clark. All were residents of Shannock.

Also drowned at Charlestown Beach were Mrs. Mabel G. (Bateman) Barber, wife of Howard C. Barber '99; Mrs. Chester C. Breckenridge, daughter of Walter A. Presbrey '90 and Mrs. Presbrey; Mrs. Marion (Bennett) Himes, widow of Lucian W. Himes '08; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loxley, parents of Irving G. Loxley '27. Miss Dorothy Atwood, 13-year old daughter of Ernest P. B. Atwood '02 and Mrs. Atwood, was fatally injured in Providence when the roof and wall of a building fell on the motor car in which she was riding.

► HOWARD C. BARBER had a miraculous escape. After putting Mrs. Barber into the family motor car he went back to his house to aid two friends of long standing, Mrs. Sarah S. Stearns and Miss Pauline Stearns of New York City. As he stepped into the living room, the floor collapsed, dropping him into the cellar and pinning him with a piece of timber. Another wave smashing into the house set him free and shot him out into Charlestown Pond. He caught

first one timber and then another, finally reached the shore, stumbled along to the highway and met Harold W. James '06, who took him to Charlestown and then to South County Hospital. He was severely cut about the legs and lacerated on the face. The bodies of Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Stearns and Miss Stearns were found later.

Miss Denise O'Brien, daughter of Dennis F. O'Brien '98, was caught by the storm on Napatree Point, below Watch Hill. She, too, miraculously escaped when the waves washed everything from the Point and carried her on a piece of wreckage to Lord's Point on the Connecticut shore. A strong swimmer, she managed to keep clear of debris and make her way safely to shelter in spite of cuts and bruises.

► HUNTER S. MARSTON, JR., son of Hunter S. Marston '08, had to go to the hospital for treatment of a foot injury suffered while he was giving first aid at Watch Hill, site of the Marston summer home. Daniel F. Larkin '12 and Mrs. Larkin, who have seen Watch Hill develop through the years into a beautiful and thriving colony, were on the missing list for several days. But they rode out the storm on their yacht. Decisive action by Miss Betty Bullock, daughter of J. Cunliffe Bullock '02 and Mrs. Bullock, enabled Mrs. Bullock, her brother and the maid to get out of the Bullock summer home at Meadows Shore, South Dartmouth, Mass., just before a towering wave tore the house apart.

Property damage of Brown men cannot be sensibly estimated. In some instances land as well as the houses thereon is gone. The sea snatched away pieces of valuable shore front. The wind blew down tree and shrubs, battered houses and barns. The tidal wave smashed and sank boats and motor cars, ripped out sea walls and covered miles of fields along the shore with flotsam and jetsam that will take months and maybe years to remove. The plant of E. A. Johnson Co., printers of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, was under several feet of water. All machinery was completely submerged and this issue is one of the first sizeable jobs to come from their presses. The hurricane was a terrifying fact which no Brown man or anyone else in Rhode Island wants to see repeated in the next hundred years.

(Continued on page 107)

The Junior College Grows

► POINTING to the remarkable growth of the junior college movement in this country, Byron S. Hollinshead '28 refers to this phenomenon as "the most important single development in American education of this century." Mr. Hollinshead, who is president of Scranton-Keystone Junior College in La Plume, Penn., is also national president of the association of Junior Colleges in this country.

A recent article of his in *Harper's Magazine* cites some of the reasons why he feels the influence of the Junior College is growing: There is an economic saving to the student, especially for one who plans graduate work. There is a less abrupt transition from the secondary education to collegiate, advantageous to the student. There is opportunity for the uncertain student to use his Junior College days as a period of experiment, in which to explore his aptitudes for college work. Guidance, he believes, is more personal.

A Tribute in Zurich

► DR. WALDO G. LELAND '00, member of the Brown Board of Fellows and secretary and executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies, was elected president of the International Committee of Historical Sciences at a meeting held in Zurich, Switzerland, in August in connection with the Eighth International Congress of Historical Sciences.

They Came Back ◀

► ► THEY came back by the hundreds on Alumni Day this year. In spite of the hurricane, transportation difficulties, and confusion, they came back and had the best time yet. They enjoyed reunions with classmates, fraternity brothers, and other alumni friends. They saw winning competition in three sports, they took advantage of open house at all University Buildings, including the newest, and they found amusement and inspiration in the program of a successful Alumni Dinner. A hard-working and bedeviled committee under the leadership of Elmer S. Horton '10 had performed its functions admirably. Another feature over which they had less control of results also ended well, in the defeat of Lafayette in which the 1938 football varsity continued its impressive work against Harvard the previous week.

Held little more than two weeks after the hurricane, the Fourth Alumni Day did encounter problems hitherto unfaced, but those present agreed with Sidney Clifford '15, President of the Associated Alumni, who said in welcoming them to the dinner, "I doubt if ever there has been a more genuine demonstration under the circumstances of the loyalty and devotion of the sons of Brown to their Alma Mater."

There were new and happy excursions into lighter vein at the dinner, but the high moments came when the diners acclaimed Vice President Adams' announcement that the gymnasium in which they were gathered had been named for the late Professor Frederick W. Marvel and when they heard President Wriston further expound his and Brown educational credo. University installed amplifiers remedied the poor acoustics of other years, incidentally. After praising the way the committee surmounted difficulties, Mr. Clifford went on to tell the alumni of the efficient service rendered by the undergraduates during the days of the emergency. "No doubt," he said, "to many the experience obtained during the hurricane will in future years be an outstanding memory of their undergraduate days."

► "HISTORY tells us that the City of Providence suffered a like experience in September, 1815, and no doubt the undergraduates at that time assumed their share of responsibility. In college at that time were men destined to become outstanding alumni: Jasper Adams and Horace Mann, foremost American educators; Crawford Allen, Robert Hale Ives and John Carter Brown, merchants and cotton manufacturers and later members of the Corporation; and William R. Staples, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island."

Just which hurricane undergraduates of 1938 would find a niche in the Hall of Fame in year 2050, he did not know, but he introduced the officers of the Cammarian Club who were present. Professor Henry W. Clark, director of athletics at Lafayette, also received the gathering's applause upon his introduction.

Mr. Clifford, in naming the distinguished sons of Brown who were at college at the time of the great gale of 1815, did not mention, by intention, the name of Wilbur Fisk of the Class of 1815, who was the distinguished President of Wesleyan University. He took occasion to cite Fisk's services later, however, when he presented President Wriston, Wesleyan alumnus, to the gatherings.

"A year ago," he said, "it was my pleasure to present to you a distinguished son of Wesleyan, who has chosen to render service to Brown and who has since become an honorary member of our Association. At that time, a year



THE WINDS CAME: Photos that show the fury of the hurricane on and near the Brown University campus. Hardest hit was the Front Campus where some of the choicest and oldest elms were broken and uprooted. At the upper left the John Hay Library rises above the debris. There wasn't much traffic on George Street the morning after the storm, and the photo on the upper right by Ray Ball shows why. At the lower left some of the volunteer axemen start clearing Waterman Street near Carrie Tower. Lower right a great tree on the Middle Campus carried the flagpole down with it. In the background Slater and University Hall. But the wind was only part of the hurricane; the extravagance of the flood at its height is shown elsewhere in this issue.

ago, I pledged him your support in the realization of his hopes and aspirations for the future usefulness of Brown. As yet, he has seen fit to call upon us in a limited way only, but as we have noted his achievements of the past year, I am sure that we are convinced that he has not only charted a tremendous job for himself but at the proper time will call upon us for individual and collective effort. Therefore, as your representative, may I take this opportunity of again pledging him your support and cooperation and wish him God's speed in his future endeavors."

► PRESIDENT WRISTON's revelation of some of the educational changes at Brown and the philosophy behind them was a stirring, intimate one. His address will appear in full in the December issue.

Spirited music for the evening was provided by the Brown University Band, two Caledonian members of which also added a colorful touch by piping in the roast turkey

and halibut hollandaise as ceremoniously as though they were haggis. On the lighter side of the program came the impromptu "Battle of Wits" — Alumni versus Faculty, with Professor Quiz Standish '20 as director and inquisitor. He asked Professor Gale Noyes '21, an authority on Ben Jonson, to name five Johnsons who never wrote a line. He wanted another professor to name five of the football players who had beaten Harvard the previous week, and in general he harassed both teams to the delight of the audience. With the aid of a little rigging, the alumni gained the gay decision by an uncomfortable margin. While graybeard Standish did not identify the fullwit, two halfwits, and one quarterwit, the alumni were: Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, captain, Dwight T. Colley '18, W. Chesley Worthington '23, and Robert B. Jones '07. In addition to Captain Noyes, the faculty contestants were: Professors I. J. Kapstein '26,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Stuart P. Cook '26, and Charles H. Smiley. Thomas B. Appleget '17 was field judge.

The showing of motion pictures of the Brown-Harvard game and a reception to the alumni by Corporation, Administration, and Faculty preceded the dinner.

► FOR the third successive year, the sea-going alumni of Brown University showed the nautically inclined undergraduates they could still sail 10 foot dinghies for a few more points in a four-race team match than could the younger element. The Alumni team of eight skippers beat the undergraduates by 17 points in a grand total of 544 in the opening event of the week end program. The score was 280½ to 263½.

While each of the Alumni skippers sailed all four of the races on the Seekonk river near the new Brown Boathouse, there was considerable substituting in the undergraduate boats, 14 skippers in all competing for the students. The alumni number were first each time, with Alan V. Young '37 and H. Stanton Smith '21 each winning two races. Team advantages were shared, the students outscoring the older men in the first and last races. Smith was the high scorer with 54 points, while John Mason, the only undergraduate to race four times, was a second high for the day with 47.

Alumni scoring was as follows: Smith 54, Young 45, Arnold S. Hoffman 43, Fred B. Thurber 40, Herbert B. Barlow 30, William G. Thurber 28, J. Gerald Dunn 21, and Prescott W. N. Gustafson 20. Competition this year was the closest of the series, previous scores being 309-234 and 357-315.

A trophy, symbolic of the friendly rivalry of Alumni Day, has been offered for annual competition by William G. Thurber and Fred B. Thurber.

► ALTHOUGH football dominated all Saturday thoughts, there was plenty to occupy the other hours of the day. In the morning the new Metcalf Chemical Research Laboratory opened its doors to alumni inspection, with conducted tours by members of the faculty as well as individual browsing. Professor Charles A. Kraus, Director of Chemical Research, was in charge of the inspection.

Alumni luncheons served to attract scores of graduate members to their fraternity houses at noon. Alpha Tau Omega held open house at its new quarters at 58 College Street, just between Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, becoming the fifth fraternity on College Hill. Lawrence Reedy, an officer of the national fraternity, was guest of honor at a special luncheon held by Sigma Nu. Other houses holding alumni luncheons were: Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Lambda Chi, and Zeta Psi. Theta Delta Chi held open house, while Delta Tau Delta entertained at a buffet supper, and Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha scheduled formal dances in the evening.

Alumni were in the stands at Aldrich Field at the start of the soccer game in which the Brown varsity won its first victory and two points in the New England Intercollegiate League standing. The visiting team was M. I. T. Freshman football scrimmage had been an earlier athletic event arranged for the alumni spectators.

In Faunce House, the John Carter Brown Library, and the special collections of the John Hay Library exhibits were open to the week end visitors, too. Having called its Fall meeting for Alumni Day, the University Corporation also held a reception to the Senior Class in Faunce House Friday afternoon. L. Ralston Thomas was chairman of the committee which arranged it, while other members were Charles

P. Sisson, Dean Edgar J. Lanpher, Nelson B. Jones, and Gavin A. Pitt.

► THE ALUMNI DAY COMMITTEE was composed of: Elmer S. Horton '10, chairman; Vice President James P. Adams, Fred A. Otis '03, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Professor Leighton T. Bohl '13, Preston F. Arnold '13, Sidney Clifford '15, Myles Standish '20, Lawrence Lanpher '23, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Thomas W. Taylor '25, Edward T. Richards '27, and Louis B. Palmer '28. On various sub-committees were Professors Samuel J. Berard, Paul N. Kistler, Frederick N. Tompkins '18, and William R. Benford '27; W. Chesley Worthington '23, Samuel Lerner '30, Stanton P. Nickerson '31, and the executive committee of the Brown Club of Providence: Edward H. Weeks '93, Joseph C. Hartwell '99, Donald LeStage '01, Henry C. Hart '01, Henry Salomon '02, J. Richmond Fales '10, Herbert E. Easton '11, Brenton G. Smith '11, Walter Adler '18, Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, Frederick Schoeneweiss '20, William Stanley Barrett '21, Robert H. Goff '24, W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, Mason B. Merchant '25, Nelson B. Jones '28, William Gilbane '33, Albert Frederick Haas '34. ◀ ◀

Benes to Brown?

► Two days after Dr. Eduard Benes resigned as President of Czechoslovakia, the press learned that Brown University had offered him a visiting professorship in international relations. The offer, first reported in New York by the Director of the Institute of International Education, Dr. Stephen Duggan, was confirmed by President Wriston of Brown later. It had been Dr. Wriston's plan not to announce the offer unless and until an acceptance had been received.

Brown's offer was transmitted by Dr. Duggan, a personal friend of the Czech statesman, because the University, with others, "was worried about what would happen to Dr. Benes." Senator Theodore Francis Green, Brown trustee, asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull to facilitate delivery of the invitation to Dr. Benes.

"Dr. Benes is a great expert in international relations, government, and history," President Wriston said. "He was a professor before he was a politician or statesman."

Brown did not abandon hope of the Czech's accepting Brown's offer when Benes apparently agreed to go to the University of Chicago to deliver a series of lectures on democratic institutions. President Wriston believed that Benes might find it possible to divide his time between Chicago and Brown.

"Our invitation was sent through the new Prime Minister," Dr. Wriston said, "and we have had no direct response from him." Another American university, whose name Dr. Wriston was not at liberty to divulge, joined Brown in making the offer to Benes. ◀

In the International Regatta

► ALTHOUGH only two and a half points behind the leaders, Brown University sailors wound up in fourth place at the International Intercollegiate regatta held in September at Kingston, Ont. Competition was for the perpetual challenge trophy offered by Col. Leroy F. Grant, head of the Canadian Intercollegiate Dinghy Association, and it brought out a strong fleet.

Tied for first place at 32 points were Princeton and M. I. T., the latter winning the sail-off. In third position was the Royal Military College of Kingston with 30¼ points. The next crews and their totals were: Brown 29½, Queens University, Kingston 27½, Williams University 26½, United States Naval Academy 13.

► ► Memorial to Professor Marvel

The Brown Gymnasium

► ► SCENE of his most recent labors and the culmination of many of his athletic hopes at Brown University will bear the name of Frederick William Marvel, the alumni learned on October 7th as they met in that building for the Fourth Annual Alumni Day dinner. The Corporation's intention and the message of dedication were conveyed by Vice President James P. Adams to a large gathering which appreciatively concurred in the fitness of the memorial act.

Said Dr. Adams:

"The name of Frederick William Marvel is written large in Brown's great book. For more than 35 years he served his Alma Mater with loyalty to her highest ideals and with devotion to her primary educational purpose. He cherished for Brown and for her athletic teams the highest standards of sportsmanship on the field of play. In the conduct of inter-collegiate athletic relations he cultivated and maintained for Brown the respect and confidence of all of his colleagues in other institutions. In a most exacting position of official responsibility, he enjoyed the full confidence of the Corporation and Faculty of the University. In the direction of our athletic program he laid a broad foundation and built a splendid structure which has a worthy place in the educational environment which is the University.

► "BROWN Field, Aldrich Field, the Brown Gymnasium, the Intramural Playing Field, and the Tennis Courts represent his dream of the physical facilities which should be provided for the boys for whom he carried on his work and again we express the gratitude of the University to the great family of Brown men, some in positions of leadership and many others generously giving their support, who helped to make his dream come true.

"No part of these facilities represents more fully the nature of his purpose and the spirit in which he carried on his work than does the Brown Gymnasium, the building

in which we meet tonight. Built and endowed with funds provided by a host of Brown men, this building represents their interest, their effort and their generosity.

"Designed primarily as an instrumentality for the conduct of physical education and yet extending its services to the field of intercollegiate athletic competition, it exemplifies his own attitude of mind as to the central place of physical education in an athletic program and its relationship to the added stimulus of competitive sport. For he was above all else a teacher in the field of physical education. It was for this that he came to Brown, and it was this that lay closest to his heart.

► "AND, now, gentlemen, I have the high privilege of re-dedicating this building to the purposes for which it was built in the name of the man whose spirit fills each nook and corner. I shall ask you to stand.

"By authority of the Corporation of Brown University I declare that henceforth and for as long as it shall endure, this building shall be known as the Frederick William Marvel Gymnasium in memory of a loyal son of Brown who gave a lifetime in her service.

"And in the names of the thousands of Brown men in all parts of the world who knew him as their friend and who held him in affection and esteem, I confirm this official action.

"May it stand as an enduring monument to the memory of the man for whom it is named and as an ever present symbol of the spirit in which he taught Brown men to play the game."

► THE result of years of careful planning to provide adequate facilities for the athletic life of the University, the Marvel Gymnasium on Elmgrove Avenue is today one of the most complete of its kind among any college or university comparable in size to Brown.



BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

It stands as a focal point in the University's athletic plant, adjoining Aldrich Field on the north and the Brown Stadium on the west. Its architecture is Colonial brick with white trim. A graceful clock tower tops the arched roof.

The numerous features of the gymnasium incorporate the most modern ideas for the equipment and accommodations of a modern college athletic center. Brown's 1,300 undergraduates can take part in almost every indoor sport in its spacious interior. Classes in physical education are also conducted there.

The main floor of the gymnasium has three basketball courts, surrounded by a track. Any of the courts, measuring 48 by 84 feet, can be surrounded by portable bleachers. The track is also exceptionally large, with $12\frac{7}{8}$ laps to a mile. Well lighted and ventilated, the main floor can accommodate more than 3,000 spectators at indoor events.

Upstairs there are rooms, with all necessary facilities, for wrestling, boxing, and fencing. Another room contains a variety of apparatus for calisthenics—rowing machines, rings, horses, ladders and other equipment. Four squash and handball courts are on the top floor. A special trophy room is on the second floor.

The Department of Physical Education and all coaches have offices and consultation rooms. Downstairs there are large locker and shower rooms opening on the playing fields. Plans for the future call for the construction of an indoor baseball cage and a swimming pool.

► BROWN's first gymnasium was built in 1889—the Lyman Gymnasium on the old Back Campus, adjoining Andrews Field, where early athletic contests and interclass events were held. Gift of Daniel W. Lyman, the gymnasium, although still in informal use, had long since become inadequate by the early 1920's.

Professor Marvel, director of athletics at Brown since 1903, had for years urged the construction of a more modern plant. His efforts, together with those of President William H. P. Faunce, the University Corporation, the alumni and other friends of Brown brought about the appointment of a special committee by the Corporation in 1923 to study plans for a new gymnasium.

Members of the committee were Paul C. DeWolf, Frank W. Matteson, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, James M. Pendleton, Byron S. Watson, Clinton C. White, Walter C. Wykoff, Norman S. Taber, Dr. Marvel, Edwin A. Burlingame, Alfred K. Potter, Charles B. Stedman, J. Palmer Barstow, Prof. William H. Kenerson, George E. Warren and Leonard W. Cronkhite.

The plans and specifications drawn up by the architectural firm of Clarke and Howe of Providence were finally approved, calling for a building 312 by 128 feet, and the contract was awarded to O. D. Purington and Co. of Providence. Ground was broken on Nov. 11, 1926.

Strikes prevented the opening of the gymnasium on its scheduled date, Sept. 1, 1927. The building was used for the first time on Dec. 16, 1927, when Brown met Harvard in basketball, and finally completed in January, 1928.

► As it stands today, the gymnasium cost approximately \$750,000, including equipment. The nucleus of the funds which built and endowed it was an initial gift from the Loyalty Fund of Brown University in 1923, followed by substantial gifts from the Class of 1897 and the Class of 1878. In all more than \$200,000 was given by alumni classes, 1897 having contributed \$100,000, 1878 \$40,000, and other classes a total of more than \$68,000. A \$100,000 appropriation was made from the Endowment and Con-

struction Fund of 1925, to which Henry L. Aldrich '76 and Charles T. Aldrich '77 gave \$50,000. Seventy thousand dollars came from the Alumni Fund between 1925 and 1928. And, finally, the Brown University Athletic Council made an appropriation of \$50,000 from its funds toward the construction and endowment.

In a very real sense, therefore, the building represents the interest, the effort, and the generosity of a great company of Brown men and of a host of friends of Brown University.

The Brown University Lectures

►► In the spring of 1938 the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation voted to establish a series of lectures to be known as the Brown University Lectures, to be given from time to time on subjects especially connected with the scholarly interests of the Brown faculty. Whenever it seems desirable, other persons outside the University may also be invited to participate in giving the lectures. Each annual series is to be arranged in such a way that there is general unity of interest in the lectures of that year.

The first series, to be given in 1938-1939 on the subject of "The Colonial New England Town", has been designated as *The John Franklin Jameson Lectures in American Life and Culture* in memory of a distinguished scholar for many years a member of the Brown University faculty, one of the organizers of the American Historical Association, Chief of the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress, and a pioneer in the field of Colonial history at Brown and throughout the country.

The lectures, their topics and dates are announced as follows by Professor William T. Hastings:

November 16—*The New England Town: a Way of Life*, Professor Carl Bridenbaugh. November 30—*Government*, Professor Jarvis M. Morse. December 14—*Commerce*, Professor James B. Hedges. January 4—*Religion*, Dr. Perry E. G. Miller, Harvard University. January 18—*The Press*, Professor Lawrence C. Wroth. February 15—*Architecture*, Professor Will S. Taylor. March 4—*Painting*, Mr. Alan Burroughs, Harvard University. March 15—*Music*, Professor S. Foster Damon. March 29—*Literature*, Professor Randall Stewart.

All the lectures will be given in the Faunce House Art Gallery at 8:15, and it is the plan that special exhibits of historical material in Providence libraries and art galleries will be arranged to accompany the lectures. A concluding lecture on "Arts and Crafts" had been announced for April 12, but the sudden death of the expected speaker, Homer Eaton Keyes, editor of *Antiques*, leaves this evening in doubt at present.

Before the Mechanical Engineers

► DISPARITY between the rich and the poor is not greater but less, President Wriston declared in an address before the Fall convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held in Providence early in October. The reason, the Brown educator said, is not found in political moves to redistribute the wealth but in technical improvements and economic processes. He added that the task of church, state, and business is to strengthen the will of man for the proper use of mechanical inventions.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, President of the Stevens Institute of Technology, is the president of the national organization. He took a prominent part in the activities of the three-day convention, as did Attorney General John P. Hartigan '10, who brought the State's official greetings.

► ► Startling the Football World

► ► If people read their football programs carefully, they must have encountered a pithy headline in the Brown-Harvard booklet that looked truer and truer as the game progressed. The fellow was touched with prophecy when he wrote of the Brunonians: "The Same Men But a New Team." They were the same players who had gone down to defeat at Cambridge last year, but they had been moulded into a good, fighting machine since then.

That was the tip on the early weeks of the 1938 season as the eleven amassed honors unknown since 1932. The Bear showed precision, wits, and courage in trimming Harvard 20-13 in the opening game. Before the Alumni Day crowd the following week there was a slight letdown in teamwork and drive, but Brown was still good enough to hand a 20-0 rebuff to a Lafayette team that rolled undefeated through 1937. And in Hanover it was not until Dartmouth gave its first eleven a long rest from the heat of the day and the heat of battle late in the day that they were able to pull away from a tenacious and surprising set of new iron men.

► At the start of the fall work, Coach Tuss McLaughry declared that he could go through with 16 or 18 men of real worth. That seems to be what he has, for he has used others only sparingly. Against Harvard he substituted only on the ends and in two backfield positions, playing the other seven men the full 60 minutes, only one Sophomore appearing in the lineup. More reserves worked against Lafayette, but not until the third touchdown had sewed things up for Brown. Four played the entire Dartmouth game, 18 in all seeing service.

Coach Dalrymple's end squad is a fine group, with Nash, Producers, Finkelstein, and Bates alternating in all games. Six versatile, aggressive backs allow for a starting quartet of McLaughry, Hall, O'Leary and Captain Atwell, with Bernstein and Sophomore Stepczyk as effectives among the reserves. They make the best backfield Brown has been able to summon in several years, a hard-running group, willing to block for a teammate and possessing a number of threats on offence. Coach Myers is working hard to develop Sophomores Eggert and Lubin into relief men for the veteran starting guards Manrodt and Mawhinney, but Carey at centre, McNeil and Larkowich at the tackle posts have had to labor on a full-time basis.

► ONLY once before in all the years Harvard has been playing football had she lost an opening game. It was the beginner for Brown, too, since Connecticut State protested that it could not reach Providence over storm-ravaged roads the previous week. But both Brown and Harvard showed finesse and power that looked like midseason performance. The first score came a minute before the end of the first period when "Shine" Hall followed McLaughry through his right tackle to end a nine-play touchdown advance of 60 yards. He had previously contributed a beautiful cut-back run of 28 yards. It wasn't entirely the score but the manner in which it was gained that roused the Brunonians among the 20,000 at the Stadium and made them confident. Holes were ample, blocks were hearty, timing was right, assignments were carried out, and somewhere there was football intelligence in choice of plays, quick thinking in their execution. It was straight football, offered with power and speed.

When McLaughry kicked the point after touchdown, Brown had a lead that was never lost, although Harvard came back in the second period with Foley suddenly appearing in the middle of the Bear's secondary and escaping to the goal-line on a speedy 73-yard romp. But failure to convert left Brown ahead 7-6 at the midway interval. The Crimson seemed to be rolling again in the third period until a fourth down pass in Brown territory boomeranged.

You may remember that injuries in Coach McLaughry's backfield last year were at their worst just before the Harvard game, making it necessary for him to convert a reserve centre into a back on three days' notice. That same boy, who had such an unhappy time last fall, was back in his normal position, and it was Carey who intercepted the Crimson pass and set up the feature play of the afternoon. About to be tackled, he flipped a lateral to John McLaughry, delivered a crashing block to a Harvard tackler, and saw his teammate, aided by Producers and others, outlast the field on the way to a smart touchdown, a combined return of 86 yards.

► THE second half also saw brilliant use of an end-around play that apparently works like a charm against some of the modern trick defence formations, throwing out a wedge of interference and moving so fast that there is no overtaking from the rear. Producers carried once for 30 yards, and Nash had a couple of go's at it later, one tote of 55 yards setting up the third touchdown. Two plays later, with Captain Green of Harvard and several others flattened by sound blocks, Hall outran the secondary to the corner of the goal-line and kicked Brown's final point.

The backs looked like a million dollars, but in the dressing room they were handing the credit to the linesmen, in whose hands the fate of the season rests, according to the coaches. Other highspots were the fine end-play, the Brown punting (one of Hall's boots travelled 68 yards and set Harvard back on her heels early) — the obvious results of good drilling, and the top condition of the 15 who played. Harvard had an edge of first downs, 9-7, and certain other statistical advantage for melancholy comfort.

► HALL scored twice again when the varsity sent Lafayette home beaten by a 20-0 margin. The first time it was an amazing bit of running that followed the first break of the game. On the initial play of the afternoon he had crashed through a yawning hole on a 30-yard spinner. Soon after, when Larkowich recovered a fumble for Brown, Hall repeated his thrust between left guard and tackle for 52 yards and a touchdown. Interferers cleared the way to the secondary, but he threw off tacklers himself on the rest of the electrifying run. A 52-yard march in the third period ended with Hall shooting for his favorite righthand corner from the 7-yard line. Brown made use of the air for 20 yards of the sustained advance on a Hall to Producers toss. O'Leary set up the third touchdown by intercepting a Lafayette forward and running it back 14 yards to their 28-yard line. It was fitting that he should drive the last six yards to pay territory. The Brown substitutes, who held the Pennsylvanians in check the remainder of the game, made a touchdown on a 37-yard pass from Kapstein to Stein only to have an offside misdemeanor nullify it. On one occasion the Bruins

(Continued on page 107)

Hay's Centennial ◀

▶▶ ONE hundred years ago last month in the pioneer town of Salem, Indiana, John Hay was born. In honor of that occasion the Friends of the Library of Brown University were to hold their October meeting in the building that bears John Hay's name. An exhibition of John Hay memorabilia was on view in the Harris Room there for one week beginning the 24th. On the 26th the Friends of the Library planned not only to inspect that display but also to hear speakers briefly point out various phases of the many-sided career of this famous Brown alumnus of the class of 1858. It was expected that Clarence Hay, his son, would dignify the occasion with his presence, his first visit to the Brown campus in many years, possibly his first since the dedication of the Library building.

The exhibition was arranged under the direction of W. Easton Louttit, Jr. '25, Brown archivist who is a Hay authority and collector. The exhibition included examples of Hay's published and private works, autograph letters, pictures, and his college records.

Writing in the current issue of "Books at Brown", Mr. Louttit cites some of Hay's Brown associations, which carried on the tie that his grandfather, a graduate in 1792, had previously known:

"Hay while in college was a member of the Zeta Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. An example of the fraternity pin of that day will be shown. It was the pin of his classmate, Leander Cornelius Manchester, a life-long friend and admirer of Hay. Hay was also a member of the Philermenian Society. Both of these societies, the one secret and the other not, had a decided literary flavor and papers were read and debates held on literary topics and current events. Some of the subjects assigned to Hay are interesting in the light of his subsequent career, touching on slavery, Mormonism, and other things that later interested him."

Recalling that John Hay was a shareholder at the Providence Athenaeum during his student days, that library held a special exhibition of Hay memorabilia during the summer. One letter congratulated Miss Nora Perry of Providence for having the happy lot to live "in the city of Wayland, and Williams . . . where I used to haunt the rooms of the Athenaeum, made holy by the presence of the royal dead." Notes for a genealogy of his mother's family are inclosed in a letter of 1889, while one in 1865 tells of his appointment as secretary of the legation at Paris where he expected to be "for a year or so—not very long, as I do not wish to exile myself in these important and interesting times. Every young man has work to do at home." ◀◀

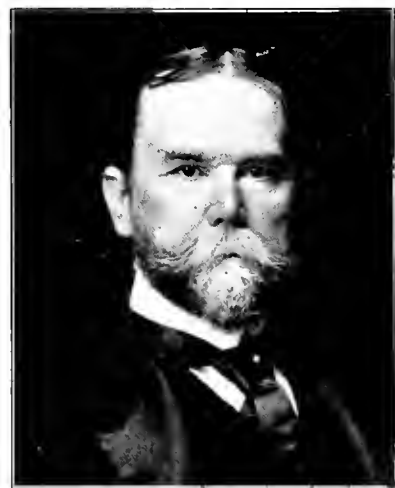
The Brunonian Succession

▶ It has been a tradition of long standing that the Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations should be a Brown man. In many election years the voter finds the candidate of each party an alumnus of the University.

Should William H. Vanderbilt, Republican, defeat the Democratic incumbent, Robert E. Quinn '15, in the 1938 election, a non-Brown man would take the office for the first time in many years. Ardent Brunonians could take comfort, however, in the fact that former Senator Vanderbilt is the son-in-law of a loyal Brown man, Everett Colby '97, a member of the Corporation. ◀



JOHN HAY
The Brown undergraduate of the 'fifties and the elder poet and statesman.



Four New Life Trustees

▶ FOUR LIFE TRUSTEES of Brown University were elected at the annual Fall meeting of the Corporation, held in Providence October 8th:

Federal Judge John C. Mahoney '05, who was named to the non-denominational vacancy in the board caused by the death of Noble B. Judah '04, former Ambassador to Cuba.

Albert H. Poland '09, Providence investment executive, who fills a Baptist vacancy.

Judge Allyn Brown '05, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Connecticut, who succeeds to the Baptist vacancy caused by the resignation of Edgar H. Betts of Troy, N. H. Judge Brown, a resident of Norwich, Conn., was Alumni Trustee from 1930 to 1936.

Arthur B. Lisle of Chepianoxet, R. I., the only non-alumnus among the new appointees, succeeds to the Episcopalian trusteeship held by John Nicholas Brown of Providence prior to the latter's elevation to the Board of Fellows in 1935. Mr. Lisle is president of the New England Water, Light and Power Association, and president of the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. ◀◀

Football

(Continued from page 105)

were 15 yards from a fourth score and again only 11. The statistical advantage was all Brown's, with 10 first downs to five and 292 yards gained against 134.

► SPIRIT was high on the Hill as the Dartmouth game drew near. But when an unusually hot day dawned, an old football student predicted that the heat would be worth two touchdowns to the Green. It had been realized before the kickoff that the result would depend on the Brown first team's ability to hold off successive waves of Dartmouth substitutions, and the enervating effect of the day was no help to iron men.

Still the Bear stole the play in the first half, scoring on an Atwell to Nash forward that completed an 85-yard march in less than three minutes. The Indians, held scoreless in the first quarter, crashed through with a short scoring pass after diverting a Brown punt, soon after the Bear had stopped a serious threat on its two-yard line. The visitors put themselves in a hole again when a quick kick sailed deep into their territory soon after a pass interception on the Dartmouth nine had checked a promising advance. After Atwell's return punt, the Green struck again on a scoring pass. The Brown captain threw the fourth touchdown pass of the half, with Nash again receiving, but a missed try for the point left the Indians the leaders at halftime, 14-13.

For the first 12 minutes of the second half, Dartmouth reserves held the Brunomans in check, and then the first eleven returned to the field fresh for mopping up. A fumble on the Brown 37 preceded the third Green tally, followed by a 68-yard drive that also scored. The final touchdown run of 63 yards by Howe was made, the Bruin players assert, after Referee Daley had blown his whistle at a temporary halt in the scrimmage line.

► UNUSUAL in the *Providence Journal* was a listing of "squawks" against officials' ruling on certain other plays in the game that went against Brown: Brown spectators insisted that Hall did not go out of bounds at the 33-yard line when he carried a punt from his own 45 to the Indian 11 in the first period. The ruling on an Atwell to Bernstein pass in the third period was that it was completed and the ball fumbled, but the Brown partisans said the receiver never had possession of the ball and the attempt should have been ruled incomplete. Brown was penalized five yards in the fourth quarter for an extra time-out but were refused the two-minute rest. That the heat handicapped the Bear is shown in the poundage lost by the players: 17 by McNeil, was one record.

But there was no wailing in the Brown camp, for the team had played a gallant game, outshining the Hanoverians as long as they matched man for man. They scored 10 first downs against nine for the Green. And Coach Blaik, in praising the visitors' defensive performance, said his charges hadn't been tackled so hard in a long while. The spirit of the tired Brunomans was shown in a 51-yard march at the end of the game.

A Brown squad, the smallest in recent history but inspired to play the best football in years, looked ahead to the rest of its games feeling that it had met the most

severe test of the season and come through far from ingloriously. Already it had showed that the University was up from the football depths for a year or two.

* * *

Pigskiniana

►► On the seven touchdowns scored against Brown in the three first games, five were scored on forward passes.

Living Hall, president of the Senior Class and 190-pound triple threat, is having his best season in the backfield. In the first two games he gained 303 yards by running, run-backs, and passing. On 34 runs from scrimmage against Harvard and Lafayette he picked up 215 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per carry. His kicks averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage. Hampered by illness and injuries in other years, he is this season gaining recognition as one of the East's leading stars.

Probably some sort of a record has been set in the Brown-Dartmouth series held in six different New England centres over the 44 years. Games have been played in Manchester, Hanover, Springfield, Boston, New Haven, and Providence.

Apparently Dartmouth scouts had noted Brown's vulnerability to a quick kick, of which neither Harvard nor Lafayette took advantage. One surprise punt at Hanover that yielded 72 yards came after Brown had carried deep into Green pastures. But those same scouts had had no advance inkling of the Brunonian passing attack in which eight completions netted 92 yards and two touchdowns. In the first two games Brown completed one solitary pass.

Sportswriters are commenting on the fact that John McLaughry is upsetting tradition by being a coach's son who is a star at the game his father teaches. A 60-minute player in all major games for two years, he is rated as an ace blocker and a demon on defence. One AP commentator has already named him to his "dream backfield."

One of the largest Thanksgiving Day crowds in Brown history is expected for the Columbia contest in Providence on November 24th. It is an application game.

The large Alumni Day crowd stood in silence while a bugler sounded taps as a tribute to the late Professor Frederick W. Marvel. The band spelled out a "Doc" between the halves, too. ◀◀

► Brown and the Hurricane

(Continued from page 100)

► BROWN classes which have held reunions at Narragansett Pier would find it difficult to imagine the havoc along the shore drive there. The sea wall was ruined, and the road was covered with rocky debris.

Lamihar Watch Hill spots, were desolate, too. George Huxford's house at Allen's Harbor, North Kingstown, where his Class, 1909, has held many happy reunions, was severely damaged by the hurricane. The

lower floor was washed out and other parts were carried away, but the house itself still stands.

Federal Communications Commissioner Norman S. Case '08, under treatment for neuritis at his summer home on Narragansett Terrace when the hurricane struck on Sept. 21, escaped from the house about 20 minutes before the wind and the tidal wave overturned it. While trying to save some of his furniture he aggravated an old toe injury, causing an infection that forced him back to bed on his return to Washington. He is now back on duty with FCC.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, Alumnae Secretary at Pembroke, lost her house at Touisset Highlands, where she has spent several summers. She was not there at the time of the storm, but had dined in the house the previous night.

A barn that housed the late Bruno, bear mascot, and was used as an ineffective prison during 1923's Freshman dinner fight was part of the property damaged at the farm of Willard Walcott '22 at Mowry's Corners. A dozen members of Sigma Chi Fraternity came to his aid for three days, helping with repairs, running the tractor in hauling fallen timber, and generally lending a hand.

► MANY a Brunonian had a leading part in the mobilization that met the emergency. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, in calling out the National Guard, sent many alumni into the devastated sections to preserve order. Several Faculty members are also Guard officers. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 was a prominent liaison man between State and Federal agencies. Scout Executive J. Harold Williams '18 directed the largest active unit in the field, with several thousand boys mobilized for messenger service following the breakdown of communication, and they performed many useful roles. In the Red Cross and Com-

To Relieve Storm Worry

► A PROUD parent sat in his New York office the day of the hurricane, completely engrossed in his work. The *New Rochelle Standard-Star* says he was oblivious of the storm raging outside until a youth came in to ask him ominously about his son.

The parent, whose son is a student at Brown University, was bewildered at the question, but his ignorance swiftly turned to near-panic when he learned of the conditions in Providence at the time of the storm. Frantically he tried to reach the undergraduate son by telephone or telegraph. It was impossible to get through.

Late Friday night, two days after the storm, the uneasy vigil in New York ended with the receipt of the following telegram from Providence: "Everything all right here. Worried about you as we heard you people had a tornado."

Apocryphal, perhaps, is the report that another telegram was filed at Faunce House, designed to relieve another set of parents: "All OK. Old trees down but faculty fossils still stand." ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

munity Fund machinery, a number of Brown men had responsible duties, while Allison Stone '96 and Stanley T. Black '21 were two executives among the large company of Brown newspapermen who worked hard to furnish information so eagerly awaited. Alonzo R. Williams '00, general manager of the United Electric Railways, had a tremendous problem to cope with and mustered a large fleet of busses to offset curtailed trolley schedules.

All down the line Brunonians were found in posts of responsibility in the emergency. Bankers contended with the problem of financing the rehabilitation, while insurance men surveyed the losses. Valiantly the engineers and executives of the utilities sought to restore their services, with Brown men again prominent.

► IN one instance, the undergraduates were able to provide material aid to the Narragansett Electric Company, which prepared to return light and power to flood-glutted downtown Providence. On the dramatic night, nine nights after the storm, when power came back there generally, the company turned to the University Division of Engineering for aid. Fifty-three student engineers helped test the downtown circuits, working from midnight until daylight as inspectors along the underground conduits and as watchers at strategic points ready to report fires when the current was turned on. A letter of appreciation from William Webster, Vice-President of the Narragansett Electric Company, told Professor William H. Kenerson that "the students did a fine workmanlike job and their attitude was a credit to the University."

This was only one example of active assistance rendered by the students, working long hours without sleep and without pay. Their efforts brought commendation to Dean Samuel T. Arnold from civic officials.

► WHEN the tidal wave surged into the business section of Providence, trapping people in automobiles and in office buildings Brown students by the score were on hand to make human life-lines. They carried terrified women to safety, and in two reported instances, they rescued pedestrians from certain drowning. Three Caswell Hall Freshmen worked in the water near the corner of the Hospital Trust Company and Market Square for four hours, sometimes up to their necks in water, helping women and children from stalled busses and street cars into the building. They were offered all sorts of rewards, but refused everything in spite of the fact that they were working in their good clothes and suffered other losses. Asked for their names and addresses, they declined to give them, saying only, "Give the credit to the Class of 1942 at Brown."

The Brown Infirmary turned over its facilities to the Red Cross throughout the emergency, one of four such medical stations.

For two days and nights after the storm, undergraduates organized traffic squads which helped police guide cars through the fallen jungle of elms across the streets near the Brown campus. Students worked all night to clear away the debris of tree-trunks, fallen chimneys and torn roofs. Others volunteered for rescue work in other parts of the state.

The appeal of the Red Cross has found willing support at Brown. Allowance checks from home are being pared for contributions. The Brown Christian Associa-



THE WATERS ROSE: At the height of the hurricane Roger T. Clapp '19 took the upper snapshot of the University Boat House on the Seekonk River. By comparing that furs with the other picture taken from the same spot after the river was normal again, one notes that the waters reached the second-story balcony, flooded the entire first floor where the fleet of dinghies is stored, and carried some of the river's motor boats up across the roadway. The flood picture, which shows the full violence of the storm, is the more remarkable in that it was 6:45 at night and vision was obscured by the flying salt sprays, some of which was carried inland as far as Woonsocket and beyond. The clubhouse and boats were in shape again in time for the annual alumni-undergraduate regatta on Alumni Day.

tion has formed a relief committee, and has donated its beach-wagon for Red Cross use. The editors of the Brown Daily Herald, campus newspaper, were chief publicity aides at the Providence headquarters of the Red Cross, continuing this work even after college opened, at the request of the Red Cross officers and with University permission.

► AND here are some other sidelights on the hurricane noted in the "Candlelight Final" and the other extra published by the *Brown Daily Herald*:

Five Freshmen were in the tank taking swimming tests when the roof of the pool was carried away. . . . The flagpole, formerly the 85-foot mast of a racing yacht, was toppled when a tree fell on it at the George Street end of the Middle Campus. . . . The Freshman outing at Camp Yawgoog was called off, partly because of the difficulty of transportation, partly because the National Guard was supposed to have commandeered the camp's cots. . . . Only faculty member to carry automobile hurricane insurance was Assistant Director of Admissions William Selden, whose care didn't get even a dent. . . . The mosquito class boat of Stanton P. Nickerson, director of publicity, broke loose from its mooring behind the Warwick Country Club breakwater and spent the night on a hill. . . . Freshman

Adams from Manila calls this "a slight blow!" . . . Civilians cut off from their homes by the debris in the thoroughfares were fed in Faunce House, where Manager Minah managed to get an ample supply of food in spite of the emergency. He made plans to cook by steam from the University heating system when the electricity and gas were threatened. And there was plenty of firewood to chop. . . . Twelve Freshmen went up to serenade Pembroke, thinking the girls needed the soothing sound of music. . . . A 250-pound marble bench at the John Hay Library was shattered. . . . A falling tree crashed the Deke fence, and part of the Phi Delta embankment gave way. . . . Wriston is marooned in New York—"Boy, oh boy, will he be surprised!"

When Presidents Confer

► PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON, Vice-President James P. Adams and Dean Samuel T. Arnold of Brown University represented Brown at the two-day conference of the Association of Colleges in New England, held in mid-October. The Brown delegates were guests at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Charles Seymour of Yale on October 11th. The conference, which was held at Brown two years ago, drew representatives from leading New England colleges to discuss mutual problems.

On October 25th, President Wriston and Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School were to leave for San Francisco to represent the University at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, which was held at Brown last year. The University of California and Leland Stanford University are hosts at sessions this Fall, scheduled for November 10-12.

After visiting alumni clubs across the continent, President Wriston will return to the East in time for the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he is a member. The meeting will be held on November 16th in New York. ◀

* * *

From Honolulu

(A letter to the Plate Committee)

September 12, 1938.

▶ DEAR SIR:

Another verse in the song of my first edition of the Brown plates was sung this afternoon in my house here when we unpacked the case containing the plates and found them all in perfect condition after their long journey from Boston. They had come down the Atlantic coast in the hold of the good steamship "Alabaman," through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco, then down the twenty-three hundred miles southwest slant into the tropic harbor of Honolulu, gleaming under

a topaz sky, fanned by the joyous trade winds. The romance of the sea is never completed.

At the steamship freight office, when I cheerfully told the desk clerk that the three dollars and twenty cents charges were little enough for transportation, he smiled and replied that his job would be made much more pleasant to perform if all consignees felt that way. But all packages probably do not contain such satisfying objects as I believed were mine.

The plates are more than satisfying and we are pleased that we have them. I took great pleasure in showing my wife the corner window of my study on the third floor of old U. H. seen in the plate with the view of Van Winkle Gates.

When we uncovered the First Baptist Church plate, my wife exclaimed, "What a coincidence. Look at the kitchen clock." I looked and saw that it was twenty minutes to three. The hands of the old church clock depicted on the plate point to twenty-three minutes to three. Not much in itself but just another little impulse to the thrill which, you wrote me, you are getting out of our Brown Plates relations.

Summing it all up, my wife and I are greatly pleased with the Brown Plates and I take this early opportunity of telling you so.

Cordially yours,

ANDREW ADAMS

2566 Jack Lane, Honolulu, Hawaii.

centres and the tackles could stand the pressure the season would be a satisfactory one for everybody. He said that the backfield material was the best he had worked with since 1932. At the head table with President Edward R. Place '24 were Coach McLaughry, Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00 of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, former Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19, who made a splendid run for Lieutenant Governor in the Republican primaries, and David Mishel '27, brilliant passer and kicker on the Iron Men eleven of 1926. Paul F. Mackesey '32, captain of the 1931 team, and John J. (Mickey) O'Reilly, quarterback of the 1935 eleven, were also at the luncheon. Ernest T. Clough '20, secretary-treasurer of the Club, reported on the Boston Brown Club Scholarship Fund and other activities.

* * *

▶ MEMBERS of the Brown Club of Canton, Ohio, and their wives were guests of Samuel J. Dreyer '22 at the Dreyer home Monday, Aug. 29, to meet two Canton Freshmen starting for Brown—Murray Scott Jr., winner of a John Hay Scholarship, and Edward Rickard. Present were Harold A. Broda '27 and Mrs. Broda, John R. Blair '13, F. Herbuck Geisler '29 and Mrs. Geisler, Robert M. Wallace '28 and Mrs. Wallace, James U. Fogle Jr., '27, David W. Lerch Jr., '31. "Don't overlook Canton—the city that gave Brown a Rhodes Scholar and two football captains in ten years," Dreyer wrote last month, asking for a speaker from Brown to come to Canton this academic year. ◀

Luncheon Downtown

▶ THE Downtown Brown Lunch Group, under the genial wing of Jerry Holmes '02, began its third season in the private dining room of Seamen's Church Institute, 25 South Street, New York City, Tuesday, Oct. 4. Fred A. Forbes '37, new Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, gave the Brunonians his story of the Brown-Harvard football game, with Holmes introducing him.

All Brown men are welcome at this luncheon every Tuesday between 12 and 2 o'clock. The motto is: Come and go when you please. There is nothing formal, and everybody can join in the discussion. Men who came more or less regularly last year were Burgess '28, Dow '27, Kuester '27, Jellene '27, Rundquist '27, Jadick '26, Muller '26, Johnson '26, Loux '25, Pease '22, Josslyn '20, Butterweck '12, Bronson '12, Purdie '11, Oakes '10, Cooke '05, White '03 and Fernald '01.

The Seamen's Institute is midway between Wall Street and South Ferry on the East River and is not over 10 minutes walk from any part of the downtown financial district. If you want to know more about the group and its gatherings, call or telephone Jerry Holmes at 225 Broadway, Barclay 7-3670. ◀

Brown Bacteriologists

▶ EIGHT Brown men, attending the annual convention of the Society of American Bacteriologists in San Francisco during the summer, had breakfast together during the convention under the guidance of Dr. Paul F. Clark '04, president of the Society, and C. S. Mudge '11, Associate Professor of Dairy Industry at the College of Agriculture University of California. Besides Messrs. Clark and Mudge there were present Dr. James R. Esty '15, advanced, University of California; Dr. Benjamin S. Levine '15, advanced; Charles W. Arthur '18 of the Health Department, Pasadena; Dr.

Sept. 15, with Head Coach Tom Gilbane '33 of the Brown Freshman squad as speaker. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, president of the Club, introduced Tom, who gave an informative talk on varsity and Freshman prospects and who answered questions afterward. Members of the Freshman Class from the New York area were guests of the Club at the dinner.

* * *

▶ TEN members of the Brown Club of Rochester met for the first monthly luncheon of the Club at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Oct. 3, and listened to the reading of a news letter from Alumni Secretary Gurney giving account of the hurricane and flood in Providence and of doings on the Hill. Edward I. Cristy '16 who, following a lurch, drove most of the night in order to reach Cambridge for the Brown-Harvard game, told of the high lights of that contest and his thrill at Brown's steady and consistent play; and Professor W. A. Noyes Jr., now at the University of Rochester, and Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders '16, headmaster of Peddie School and a former Rochester resident, spoke briefly. Others around the table were Dr. David K. Atwater '99, president, Barbour '91, Brown '19, Cross '05, Lowenthal '34, Peck '35 and E. W. Holmes '03, secretary.

* * *

▶ WITH Head Coach D. O. McLaughry as speaker, the Brown Club of Boston had its most successful luncheon in years at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon, Sept. 29. Sixty-five Brown men came to hear Coach McLaughry talk about the outlook at Brown this fall and to predict that if the

With the Brown Clubs ◀

▶ ▶ PRESIDENT WRISTON, going to the Pacific Coast with Mrs. Wriston at the end of October, was definitely scheduled for a dinner meeting with the Brown Club of Cleveland at the University Club, Cleveland, Wednesday, Oct. 26, and tentatively booked for alumni rallies in Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco before his return the middle of this month.

Owing to previous engagements in Palo Alto (Stanford) and Berkeley (University of California) he was not able to include the Pacific Northwest (Portland and Seattle) in his itinerary. It is the first time in years that the President of the University has gone to the Pacific Coast to visit the Brown men who make a sizeable contingent all the way from Southern California to the Canadian border.

The Brown Club of Cleveland, under President A. E. Dillingham '18 and Secretary Owen F. Walker '33, invited the Brown Clubs of Akron, Canton, Youngstown to join with it in giving President Wriston welcome to Cleveland. In Los Angeles President E. A. Adams '12 and Secretary W. W. Mann '28 and in San Francisco President Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 and Secretary George C. Channing '11 were in charge of arrangements. Joseph E. Cook '14, carrying on for the Rocky Mountain Brown Club was asked to bring together the Brunonians in his area.

* * *

▶ MEANTIME other Brown Clubs of the Associated Alumni are active. The Brown University Club in New York held its first dinner of the fall season Thursday evening,

Kenneth L. Burdon '18 of Louisiana State University Medical Centre; Dr. John E. Blair Jr., '21, advanced, New York City; Harry A. Burnett Jr., '33, Detroit. Dr. Harold W. Lyall '08 of the New York State Department of Health was also at the convention, but could not attend the breakfast.

"We had a delightful time talking in particular about the later Professor Gorham and the many jobs he gave his men," Professor Mudge wrote the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, "and we are hoping that the future meetings of the Society will afford opportunities for similar informal meals." *

On the Book Lists

► DORAN HURLEY's new book "The Old Parish" was published early in September by Longmans, Green, New York City. The title covers a collection of American Catho-

lic tales written in Doran's engaging style. His class at Brown is 1926.

Cyril Harris, former member of the English faculty at Brown, is the author of "Trumpets at Dawn," which was published in August by Charles Scribner's Sons. *

His Use of Arc Welding

► SAMUEL FRASER MCINTOSH, who took special work in mathematics at Brown, was one of 300 engineers shared in the \$200,000 award made by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation this year for his work in "the scientific development of arc welding." Mr. McIntosh, vice president of Insulated Steelbilt Structures in Providence, won his award for his application of the use of arc welding to the construction of steel frame structures for dwellings. *

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY

1875

►► DR. SAMUEL L. CALDWELL, following his usual custom of spending the winter in Honolulu, sailed on the steamship Lurline from San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 13. He observed his 85th birthday at his home in Colorado Springs last July 6.

Thomas S. Gladding and Mrs. Gladding are enjoying life at Hope House, Easton, Md. Gladding, now nearly 86, reads a great deal and has a vivid interest in world affairs.

1881

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes opened the 1938-39 term of the Supreme Court in Washington on Oct. 2 with a eulogy to Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo '33, honorary, who died last July. He said that Justice Cardozo's "erudition, acumen and technical skill, combined with a passion for justice, made him an ideal judge, and the wide range of his cultural interests, his modesty and personal charm, made fellowship with him a most precious privilege."

Col. Henry B. Rose was elected president of the General Nathanael Greene Memorial Association at the annual meeting held in Providence last month.

1884

Dean Otis E. Randall, most experienced and consistent of the Faculty's amateur sailors, was one of the few yacht owners in Rhode Island whose craft escaped damage in the hurricane and tidal wave of Sept. 21. Dean Randall's yacht was the only one moored at East Greenwich to ride safely through.

1886

Thomas S. Cole is living happily "in a very simple way," he writes, "in Media an interesting suburb of Philadelphia."

"Just at present," he continues, "I am working pretty carefully on Polybius. The hands of the Dioscuri of the Browns of our day are still over me." This allusion seems to point to Professor Lincoln and Harkness the great classical teachers in the College of Mr. Cole's day.

1891

The Seebor Edwards Award, gift of Mrs. Edwards in memory of her husband, was given for the first time at Worcester Aca-

demy's 1938 Commencement. The recipient was Keith M. Morey of Bristol, Conn., for his proficiency in art, a subject, the Worcester Academy Bulletin said, in which Mr. Edwards was "deeply interested." Mr. Edwards was a trustee of the Academy.

1893

The J.D.E. Jones Cup was again in competition this year at the Thayer street tennis courts of the University with a large and able group of players taking part. The Brown courts are open to the public during the summer, a nominal fee being charged for their use.

The late Rev. Smith Owen Dexter was editor of "Concord River," selections from the journals of William Brewster, illustrated by Frank W. Benson and having a foreword by Thomas Barbour. The book, published by Harvard University Press, is an authoritative ornithological work of great charm.

1894

What left-handed baseball players have been successful managers? The letter writer who asked this question in the *New York Sun* immediately had many replies, most of which spoke of Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals in 1905-06-07. "It must be left to the opinion of other readers," said Old Timer, one of the letter writers, "whether Tenney and Sisler (George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Americans) can be considered successful. Tenney, during his three years, finished seventh, eighth, and again seventh. Maybe in view of the swiftness with which managers are dismissed these days when they fail to win the pennant, Tenney and Sisler ought to be considered successful after holding on to their jobs for three years."

Henry M. Barry, secretary to Norman S. Case '08 of the Federal Communications Commission, is recuperating after a siege in Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he underwent treatment for a recurring ailment.

1896

Associate Justice G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island Superior Court is honorary chairman of the 1938 East Providence Community Fund.

The engagement of Ronald Green's son, Ronald C. Green, Jr., is announced elsewhere in this issue to Miss Josephine Macbeth Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padelford Taft of Augusta, Ga.

1897

Howard M. Van Gelder, electrical engineer with the New York & Westchester Railroad until that company shut down several months ago, reports his house address to be 197 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome, retired as superintendent of schools of Philadelphia after 17 years of service, is living at 217 East Sedgwick Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, was in Rhode Island recently to speak at the two-day retreat of Baptist men at Narragansett.

1898

John R. Vunk was the Democratic nominee for Justice of the New York State Supreme Court in the 2nd Judicial District at the recent election. In 1932 he was named to the Supreme Court to fill out the unexpired term of the late Justice Lewis J. Smith, and a year ago he was appointed District Attorney of Suffolk County. He has his law office in Patchogue, L. I.

Frederick W. Arnold was chairman of the nominating committee presenting the names for officers of The University Club, Providence, for 1938-39.

1899

George D. Church and Mrs. Church are settled in Mt. Dora, Fla., for the winter. Church still keeps his connection with

"Smart Yankee" Rides

► REV. WILLIAM J. BALLOU '97 was one of the "six smart Yanks" commended by *Yankee*, the magazine for "Yankees everywhere," in its August (Old Home Week) issue. With a picture of Ballou and his faithful horse went this revealing story:

"They call the Rev. William J. Ballou the Riding Parson. He was born in Wallingford, Vt., is pastor of the Congregational Church in Chester and makes all his country calls on horseback.

"My wife has an automobile," he says, "and it is very convenient for long distance trips when you are in a hurry but, for real pleasure in going about, give me a good horse. Children also like to have the minister come to call on horseback and to pet his horse when they would not be interested in anything so mechanical and common as an automobile.

"I suppose that I am out of date, but that does not disturb me. Native Vermonters are not given to 'going with the crowd' if they think that 'the crowd' is going in the wrong direction."

"Mr. Ballou's other claim to fame is that he is Grand Puma of the Uncompromising and Irrepressible Order of Pantherites — its exclusive membership limited to those Vermonters who have seen or heard panthers or seen panther tracks. 'Nobody believes us,' says Mr. Ballou cheerfully, 'but we believe each other.'"

Brookmire Corporation, investment counselors, at 557 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and expects to be active in the North next summer. "A great blow came to Mt. Dora and to us in the sudden death of my classmate, Harry Mallory," he wrote last month. "Harry was a much respected citizen here—a large property owner and a lover of motor boating. He owned two fine cabin cruisers and we anticipated many pleasant hours with him. He was also an ardent golfer, often breaking 80, and was president of the Duplicate Bridge Club which met regularly at the Yacht Club."

Howard C. Barber has the full sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Mabel G. (Bateman) Barber, who was swept away by the tidal wave at Charlestown Beach, Sept. 21. Barber himself barely escaped, as the MONTHLY tells elsewhere in this issue.

John B. O'Donnell is with the legal staff of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., where he lives at 2158 Florida Avenue, N. W.

1900

"The allegedly unlucky number '13, has no terrors for Austin Fittz," said a recent issue of the *Babson Institute Alumni Bulletin*. "Recalling that the original number of States in the Union was thirteen, he serenely went ahead and arranged the thirteenth trip of Babson Institute students to the New York Stock Exchange for Friday, the thirteenth. Thirteen students registered at the Hotel Lincoln. While at the New York Curb Exchange one of the students inquired where a certain security was traded in on the floor, and lo! and behold! it was at Post 13. That number '13' even pursued the group on Saturday, the fourteenth, for the trip through The Chase National Bank began on the thirteenth floor."

Professor L. G. Painter's English Department is the largest of all departments of Mississippi State College for Women, the *Columbus Dispatch* said when the college opened in September for its 54th year. The newspaper described the set-up of the department, spoke of the efficiency shown by Professor Painter as its head, and added: "Professor Painter has Brown University for his Alma Mater. He holds the degrees of A.B., A.M., and LL.B."

Dr. L. Charles Raiford, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Iowa, is in his 21st year as a member of the Iowa Faculty.

Superseded Stamp

► E. TUDOR GROSS '01 knew the feeling of a deposed monarch last month when he read about Warren R. Du Bois of Los Angeles. Mr. Du Bois, after offering a stamp for sale for three dollars for several months, suddenly discovered it was worth a fortune — \$50,000, he says. The stamp proved to be a No. 63 one-cent blue stamp bearing a first-day cancellation of Aug. 17, 1861. Mr. Gross, Providence realtor known to Brown alumni as the chief of staff to the Commencement marshal, owns one of the same stamps that bears the date Aug. 22, 1861, which cancellation was the earliest previously known.

A Shelter in Memoriam

► DEDICATED to the memory of the late Charles Wilbur Cary '98 is a beautiful shelter in Bukwood Forest, sanctuary for outdoor worship six miles from the red bridge in Collinsville, Conn., on the Torrington road. The shelter is the work of ministers of the community who "pooled their talents as carpenters and masons" and, with the aid of the Civitan Club of Hartford, made the shelter a sturdy and attractive place of worship. Leading them was the Rev. Franklin D. Elmer '95, who owns Bukwood Forest and who started five years ago to hold Sunday evening services there. For the fireplace, focal point of the shelter, Mr. Elmer had stones brought from Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass., where Mr. Cary was born. The hearthstone is of marble and on it the speaker stands. There is also a marble base for the portable organ.

Bukwood and Cary Shelter have a threefold aim: spiritual, social, economic. The spiritual purpose is to worship God out of doors; the social to return "tired and distraught people to the refreshing simplicities of Mother Nature"; and the economic is "to do something worth while without a great expenditure of money." Emphasis is on the fact that Bukwood Forest is a sanctuary in the true meaning of the word.

1901

"Through nearly four decades 'Buck' Whittemore was a figure in university athletics," said a writer in a *Vermillion, S. D.*, newspaper shortly after the death of our classmate and friend in August. "He came to Vermillion at the turn of the century and from 1902 to 1911 turned out one winning football after another, taking U.S.D.

(University of South Dakota) athletics in every department out of the cradle." After describing Whittemore's career in preparatory school and college, a career which gave him all-American football rating as a guard, the writer added: "And he interrupted his college career long enough in 1898 to fight against another foe in the Spanish-American War."

Elmer S. Chace was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, 1938 Providence-Cranston Community Fund Campaign, with Noel M. Field '26 as his chief assistant.

"Engineering and Health", a dinner address delivered in St. Louis at the June meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is printed in a prominent place in the September issue of *Mechanical Engineering*. The speaker was Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Tech.

1902

G. Edward Buxton, Jr., was one of the prominent citizens named to the first industry committee in connection with the Wage-Hour Administration in Washington. The committee of 21 is charged with recommending the highest economically feasible minimum wage for 1,300,000 employees in the textile industry. Public, labor, and employers were all represented on the committee.

Miss Eunice Burdick, daughter of George Burdick and Mrs. Burdick of Newport, and Richard G. Gettell, son of Dean and Mrs. Raymond G. Gettell of the University of California, were married in Providence Sept. 10, 1938. Mr. Gettell is teaching economics at Yale.

Rev. Anthony H. Dexter's mother, Mrs. Anna F. (Wheaton) Dexter, whose forbears shared in founding and developing colonial Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, died in the summer at Santa Monica, Calif., at the age of 85. She had been a resident of California for the past 35 years, going there to be with her son who is now chief chaplain of the Episcopal City Mission Society of Los Angeles.

Edward K. Aldrich Jr.'s Salukis and Schipperkes from Diamond Hill Kennels won 19 prize ribbons and a cup at the dog show in connection with Brockton Fair in September. They took seven firsts, four seconds, one third and included three winners, two reserve winners, one best of breed and one best of winners. The *Providence Journal* reported that "the Salukis benched by this Rhode Island kennel attracted spectators all day, the exhibit being one of the largest at an Eastern show this year."

S. Foster Hunt of Nicholson File Company served as chairman of the Industrial Division, Providence-Cranston Community Fund, during the recent campaign.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick, treasurer of Congdon & Carpenter Company and vice president of the Associated Alumni, has been elected president of the University Club, Providence, for 1938-39. He succeeds F. Ellis Jackson, Cornell '00, well known architect.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Charles L. Osler in Providence, Sept. 26, 1938, and on behalf of the Class extends sympathy to the family. An account of our classmate's career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1904

Dr. Isley Boone, retired from the ministry and living in Oakland, N. J., read the message of Henry A. Stone, president of the American Sunbathing Association (nudist), at the seventh annual meeting in Stockholm, N. J., in September. Most of the persons at the convention went without clothes, the *New York Herald Tribune* said, but a few wore shorts during the early morning when the temperature fell below 50 degrees.

Dr. Paul Franklin Clark, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Wisconsin Medical School, as president of the Society of American Bacteriologists presided at several of the sessions of the annual convention held in the summer in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padelford Taft of Augusta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Macbeth Taft, to Ronald C. Green, Jr., '31 of Providence.

1905

Warren A. Whitney, president of the Board of Trustees of Worcester Academy, received an Achievers' Shield, suitably inscribed, at the Academy's 1938 Commence-

He Went Back to College

▶ ▶ AFTER 38 YEARS of teaching, Fred A. Smart '98 went back to college again last February and found the experience a happy one. Now, having completed a semester's work at the Graduate School, Boston University, he is once more teaching his classes in English at Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., "with a great deal more sympathy for the students" than he had before he began his second college career.

"The modern students," he told a *Boston Herald* reporter during the summer, "reflect new techniques. It seems to me that college men and women of the present day are much better students than they were when I was in college." And he observed, "the new attitude of the students could not be ascribed to them, but rather to the improved methods of teaching." The *Herald* story concluded:

"Mr. Smart is the father of three college graduates. A daughter (Elizabeth W. Smart '25, Pembroke College) who is now married, was at one time a professor at Rhode Island State College. A son (Richard P. Smart '33) is in business in New Hampshire and a second son (Arthur K. Smart '34) is assistant director of the NYA in New Hampshire.

"He confessed that his family regarded his enrollment at Boston University as 'a great joke,' and added: 'All they ask, however, is that I don't revert to the collegiate type and write home for money.'"

ment Whitney presented a shield to Headmaster Wade who in turn handed Whitney a shield. Neither knew that the other was going to do it, the story is, so there was much banter about a mutual admiration society.

Rev. Hinson V. Howlett has begun his first year as pastor of Conklin Avenue Baptist Church, Binghamton, N. Y., where he and his family live at 70 Hayes Street.

Frederick E. Hawkins, new vice principal of Hope Street High School, has changed his house address from East Providence to 47 Beacon Circle, Auburn.

Alfred W. Ingalls, lawyer and former Representative from Lynn in the Massachusetts Legislature, was candidate for County Commissioner, Essex County, in the recent election. Fred began his political career as a member of the Lynn City Council in 1921-22. He served 12 years in the Legislature and was on several major committees.

1906

Albert W. Claflin has been re-elected president of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

Harry E. Pattee's daughter, Miss Elaine Pattee, is attending New England Conservatory of Music on a scholarship awarded to her at the beginning of the present school year. She is studying voice.

Richard D. Tucker is in his second year as superintendent of schools, Stonington, Conn., where he lives at 68 Main Street. His second son, William Alan Tucker, received his A.B. degree from Brown last June.

Leigh Lynch Jr., and Mrs. Lynch of Birmingham, Mich., have the sincere sympathy of the Class in the loss of their second son, William B. Lynch, who died suddenly in Princeton, N. J., Sept. 15. Bill Lynch, Senior at Princeton, was fullback on the Princeton eleven of 1937 and was working out as quarterback this fall. He was also a star swimmer and track man. He had recently returned to Princeton after touring Europe through the summer as the hammer thrower on an all-American track team. In his Freshman year at Princeton he broke five Princeton track and swimming records. He was majoring in English and was an excellent student. Bill's brother, Leigh B. Lynch 3rd, John Hay Scholar, was graduated from Brown in 1936.

Leon S. Gay has been named for another three-year term on the Board of Managers (General Council) of the Northern Baptist

Convention. At the last meeting in Milwaukee he met Classmates Walter E. Woodbury, Secretary of Evangelism for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and C. Raymond Chappell, Field Secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire, and other Brunonians prominent in the work of the Baptist church.

William A. Kennedy of General Fire Extinguisher Company is chairman of the public relations committee of the Providence Engineering Society for 1938-39.

1907

George E. Burnham is back on the job as resident manager of Pampanga Sugar Mills, Del Carmen, Pampanga, Philippine Islands, after spending the summer in the United States. While he was in Providence, George had lunch with Bill Reynolds, visited Al Gurney at the Alumni Office and got in touch by telephone or letter with other members of the Class. His son, Jack, is studying this year at Governor Dummer Academy, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Burnham, is at Simmons College.

Fred W. Lane is resident manager of the Pioneer Mills of the American Woolen Company at Pittsfield, Me., where he lives at 72 Main Street.

Richard A. Sanders, with Industrial Trust Company, has changed his house address to 153 Medway Street, Providence.

Lloyd W. Josselyn, Mrs. Josselyn and their daughter Margaret, visited the campus during the summer and called at the Alumni Office (Al Gurney was then in Finland), John Hay Library and other familiar places on the Hill. Lloyd is now at work again as reference librarian of the Purdue University Library, Lafayette, Ind.

At the '07 table at the Alumni Day Dinner were Harris, Cummings, Slade, Miller, H. E. Miller Jr., Schwartz, Graves, Hurley, Curtis, Branch, Snow, Gurney. Bob Jones was also present, but as he took part in the entertainment he did not sit with us. Next day, before or during the football game, we saw H. W. (Spec) Paine and his family, the Leonard Littles, Dwight Robinson and his son, Bill Reynolds and Heinie Elrod.

1908

Alfred J. Maryott, resigned as principal of Pawtucket Senior High School after seven years of service, has become assistant superintendent of schools of East Providence under his old friend and former chief, J.R.D. Oldham '97. Al will have charge

of the senior and two junior high schools in East Providence and will continue as secretary of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction.

Dr. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, was a defender of mental freedom before the State retreat of Rhode Island Baptist Ministers at Narragansett in September. The present American mood, he said, was "to consider a person evil who is at variance with our thought. According to the Dies Committee, anyone is disloyal who differs from the average American mind-set."

Clarkson A. Collins Jr., is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Class—a benevolent dictator entrusted with the responsibility of getting us together as often as possible, so Tommy Thomas describes him. Your Secretary is Les Swam, who will be delighted to receive items from classmates for use in this column. Les's address, you know, is Brown University.

E. Biddle Conklin's second son, Earl Biddle Conklin Jr., is a Freshman on the Hill this fall. Bid's older boy, Hugh, won his degree in 1937.

1909

George Henderson is consulting engineer on research for the Connecticut State Highway Department.

Miss Sylvia Strickler, daughter of Guy and Mrs. Strickler, has received the Providence Smith College Club Scholarship.

As usual the Class of 1909 had more representatives at the successful Alumni Day Dinner at Marvel Gymnasium Oct. 7, than any other Class. Present were Dr. James P. Adams, Cameron, Sykes, Chafee, Crossley, Ev Green, Tanner, Henderson, Wells, Patterson, Buffum, Wheeler, Clark, Bosworth, Bugbee, Poland, Chambers, Kirley and Hughes.

William P. Dodge has again been named assistant secretary of the People's Savings Bank, Providence.

E. L. Chandler's son Lawrence, is continuing as a Sophomore at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, although the Chandlers have left that city for Vinita, Okla., where Tink is already hard at work as chief construction engineer for the Grand River Dam Authority.

Ed Hollen, vice president of the Rowley Construction Company since 1926, is now associated with the New England Concrete Company at 381 Promenade Street, Providence.

1910

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, pastor of Peking Union Church, Peking, China, has sent some of his friends on the Hill copies of

Wrong Snake Dancers

▶ FROM far across the sea comes a merited correction. The writer is Johnny Mayhew, who makes a point none of the nearer members of his class did with regard to a picture we published last year at Commencement time. It was a photo of a snake-dance being performed by a group of seniors described as "members of 1908." While we took the identification on the snapshot a little too literally (It said "1908 snake dance"), Mr. Mayhew writes: "I think this is the Class of 1909. I guess from left to right: Spike Denme, Al Poland, Billy Buffum, etc.? ? ?"



ALPHA DELTA PHI MOIGNED the loss of its two ancient English elms, casualties of the hurricane. Believed to have been brought to Providence in the clipper ship era, they were objects of more than usual sentimental interest.

his diary describing "a polite raid on the church school." It is thoughtful reading; regrettably a note says that "it is not to be quoted in whole or in part." Steve wrote that he was "always glad to have news from old friends" and asked to be remembered to them all.

Herman H. Haskins is on the sales staff of Plymouth County Electric Company, with his preferred mail address 16 Highland Road, Wareham, Mass.

John P. Hartigan, Attorney General of Rhode Island, was a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket as this copy was written for the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. John was renominated at the Democratic State Convention by John H. Greene '15.

1911

Rev. Herbert B. Francis is the new minister of the West Fifth Street Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass.

Howard G. Hubbard is now principal of the Tabbutt-Hubbard private school in Pawtucket, having succeeded the late Julia Tabbutt Hubbard at the beginning of the current school year.

Jake High's boy, Richard, is a member of the Freshman Class on the Hill. Jake was on hand for Alumni Day and the Brown-Lafayette game. His present headquarters, he told us, are in Doylestown, Pa.

J. Russell McKay, Alumni Trustee, and Charles P. Sisson, life Trustee of the University, attended the October meeting of the Corporation and saw Brown beat Lafayette 20-0 in the afternoon. Russ and Mrs. McKay came from Youngstown, O., and visited their daughter, Sylvia, Junior at Pembroke, and their son, Donald, Sophomore at Brown, while they were on the campus.

1912

Slater Rhodes Gordon, son of Willard F. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, and Miss Martha Ann Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langley Nelson, were married in Galloway Memorial Church, Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.

E. Payon Blanchard, assistant sales manager of the Bullard Company, Bridgeport, reports his new house address to be Old Orchard Park, Fairfield, Conn.

1913

Thomas H. Roberts has begun his duties as a vice president of Arnold Hoffman & Company, one of the oldest chemical houses in the United States, with headquarters in Providence, a factory in Dighton, Mass., and branch offices in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N. C. Tom has been with Arnold Hoffman for many years in the capacity of technical director. As classmates will remember, he was a chemistry "shark" in college, specializing in the subject as undergraduate and taking his Master's degree in 1914.

George T. Metcalf, who has operated his own advertising agency in Providence for the past five years, is now occupying larger quarters in the Title Guarantee Building at 68 South Main Street. His specialty is industrial advertising, particularly in accounts selling to the textile industry.

Herbert F. Ostegee is sales promotion manager of the American Baptist Publication Society at 1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Herb and Mrs. Ostegee are settled at 1122 Montgomery Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

1915

Clinton T. Crolus, son of William C. Crolus Jr. and Mrs. Crolus, is a Freshman at Princeton as recipient of the Johnson Scholarship awarded him in June at Deerfield Academy, where he also won honor for "unusual ability as editor of the Scroll," the Academy newspaper. His brother, William R. Tillinghast Crolus is a Sophomore at Brown.

Cecil M. P. Cross, secretary and disbursing officer for the Western European District at the American Embassy in Paris

is back at his duties after a vacation in this country, part of which he spent with his brother, Dr. Earle B. Cross '05 of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. During his stay in Rochester he met many of the Brown men in that city at a social gathering at his brother's house.

John B. Abbott reports a change of address to Hotel Vendome, 160 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Major J. Lindley Gammell, F.A., U.S.A., is again on duty in New York City as senior instructor of field artillery after having spent most of the summer on active detail at Pine Camp of the New York National Guard. As a football official he has a good schedule of games this fall, including two inter-sectional contests, Texas-Temple and Alabama-Villanova.

1916

Dr. Samuel R. Damon is now on duty as Director of Laboratories, Alabama State Department of Public Health, Montgomery. Sam and Winthrop M. Munro '23, the only Brown graduates in Montgomery, met after the September hurricane to figure what happened on the campus and in South County and Bristol, their old haunts.

Lt. Colonel William Curtis Chase, Cavalry, U.S.A., recently promoted to that rank, is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Elmer F. Davenport is superintendent of schools of Thomaston, Conn., where he lives at 23 Oak Street, after having served for three years as superintendent of schools of Bloomfield, near Hartford.

Lincoln R. Arnold has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, George Carpenter Arnold, real estate man and numismatist, who died at his home in Providence Sept. 20, 1938, after a long illness. Mr. Arnold, Sr., was tenth in the direct line of descent from William Arnold, one of the 13 original proprietors of Rhode Island. His collection of American and colonial coins was a large one. He was a former publisher of the *Numismatic Guide*.

Three photographs by Henry L. Dursin, Jr., "lead" the feature section of the *Worcester Sunday Telegram* for October 2nd, all being pictures taken at Worcester Academy where our classmate's son was graduated last June before coming to Brown. The views show unusual sense of pictorial values in familiar scenes and objects. He should make a good candidate for the Camera Club at Brown.

1917

Duke and Pittsburgh will meet in football at Duke Stadium, Saturday, Nov. 26, and the Duke publicity man is already playing up the rivalry between "those two Scotsmen—Jock Sutherland of Pitt and Wallace Wade of Duke." He tells us that "their careers have run almost parallel and their records of wins and losses are practically the same. Sutherland went a bit ahead of Wade last season when his team won nine against one tie and the Duke mentor had seven wins against two losses and a tie. But they still rank No. 1 and No. 2 among the veteran coaches of the land." Both have been coaching football 15 years or longer.

Can any other college class in the country boast of having in it two candidates for Lieutenant Governor in this 1938 election? We had Ray Jordan up for re-election in Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket and

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

CHESLEY WORTHINGTON '23
Managing Editor

ARTHUR BRAITSCH '23
Business Manager

HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$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 NOVEMBER, 1938 No. 4

Fred Bontecou running as the Republican nominee in New York State. With Ray was Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, while Fred teamed with Thomas E. Dewey '38, honorary, making the quartet an all-Brown one. Ray's renomination was a popular one, although several members of his party wanted to shelve him for not being regular enough to suit them.

Judge James W. Leighton of the Fourth District Court of Rhode Island made the speech renominating Robert E. Quinn '15 for Governor at the Rhode Island State Democratic Convention in Providence Sept. 30.

1918

Time in on Jimmy Jemal sometime, if you haven't already done so. Jimmy, who won his first fame as the *New York Daily News* inquiring photographer, has his own radio program on WHN.

Dwight T. Colley, New England manager of Atlantic Refining Company, is a vice president of The University Club, Providence, for 1938-39. Dwight and his family have recently removed from Providence to South Kingstown.

Charlie Arthur of the Health Department, Pasadena, and Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon of the Medical Centre, Louisiana State University, held reunion last summer in San Francisco where they attended the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

George C. Hull and Mrs. Hull have the sympathy of the Class in the death of Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. Frederick V. Waterman, lost when the family summer home at Green Hill on the South Kingstown shore was swept away by the tidal wave of Sept. 21. Mrs. Waterman was a leader in the State Council of the Eastern Star and president of the Republican Women of East Providence.

1919

H. H. Whitman of the National City Bank in Montevideo, Uruguay, and United States Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 attended "a very successful Brown luncheon held at the Montevideo Jockey Club on Aug. 22." Senator Green was on a trip around South America, interviewing Government and business leaders of the various countries.

1920

Russell W. Besser, division manager of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Chicago, has changed his house address

to 425 South 6th Avenue, La Grange, Ill. Dr. Frank Z. Serman reports removal of his office to 29 Washington Square, New York City.

Lawrence B. Howell, manager of the office of Reynolds & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in Morristown, N. J., was Republican candidate for Alderman from the First Ward of Morristown in the last election. "As a local man," said the *Morristown Record*, "whose family have been identified with Morristown and Morris County for many generations, he knows the needs of the First Ward and is also thoroughly familiar with conditions in the Town as a whole."

1921

Rev. Edwin L. Thornton is pastor of the First Baptist Church, North Springfield, Vt. Earl S. McColley is an assistant in chemistry at Boston University, where he has a special scholarship.

Frederick G. Brown has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, who was Grace Eugenia Lustig and who died at her home on Highland Avenue, Cowesett, Sept. 8, 1938. Mrs. Brown was a leader in social service and youth promotional work in Warwick. Besides her husband, she leaves a son and four daughters.

1922

Louis L. Destremps, special agent with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department, is reported to be working out of Hartford at present.

Dr. Charles Hopkins, teaching mathematics at Tulane University, is living this year at 5 Dunleith Court, New Orleans.

Bruce McCurdy is back in England after a severe attack of streptococcal pneumonia, from which he convalesced in Madeira. He was taken sick after the International Telecommunications Conference in Cairo, an important gathering held every five years and one in which McCurdy continues to play a leading part. Reception by Egyptian royalty was one high spot on the social side.

1923

Robert M. Addoms is on the sales staff of the Irwin Company, furniture, Grand

Rapids, Mich., but his home continues to be in Cranford, N. J.

Arthur Bratsch is vice president and Harvey S. Reynolds is again secretary of The University Club, Providence. They were named for the current year at the last annual meeting.

Thomas G. (Pete) Simmons, home again on Wells Ranch, Matheson, Colo., reports that he and Mrs. Simmons covered 4700 miles in their trip to and from the Class Reunion last June without a flat tire or car trouble of any kind.

William Dighton, 2nd, is head of the English Department, The Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

Dr. Harry H. Reynolds, chemist with the DuPont Company, Plastics Division, Arlington, N. J., has recently changed his mail address to 528 Prospect Street, Nutley, N. J.; and Harold H. Young tells us that he and Mrs. Young are now living at 680 Angell Street, Providence.

Stephen A. McClellan, who missed our 15th Reunion last June because he had to fly a plane to South America for a customer of his aviation firm, stopped off in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on his way back and held special reunion with G. E. (Bill) Gonzalez, San Juan's best known young attorney.

Vincent York has recently been playing Sam Craig in "Our Town," the Thornton Wilder Pulitzer Prize Comedy running on Broadway for nearly a year.

1924

M. Randolph Flather of the Industrial Trust Company has been re-elected treasurer of The University Club, Providence, for the current year.

Vernon A. Libby and Mrs. Libby report a change of address to 3912 West 27th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Louis B. Goff, vice president and treasurer of Mack's Inc., men's furnishings, 262 Thayer Street, Providence, is living at 337 Auburn Street, Cranston.

Dave Goddard was glad to come East last summer, including a visit to the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company,

"Well, Waiter, How About — ?"

By Theodore C. Merrill '96

THE FAMOUS *cuisine française* has known some ups and downs, as was well shown by a descent from good living to the alimentary Avernus imposed by the Franco-Prussian siege of Paris in 1871.

The high prices demanded for rabbits, rats, cats, dogs, and even elephant from the Zoo have been quoted historically many times. These relatively ancient facts have just been revived in a somewhat curious way in Paris through the renovation of a little café and tobacco shop in the Passy quarter, when its old walls were cleansed from layers of paint and whitewash. A frescoed menu of the fourth week in January, 1871, was brought to light and speaks for itself. However, special attention may be directed to the date, January 25, 1871, to the shell generously inscribed "Gratis," and to the simple food available just then.

All my compliments to the French department of the University and the hope that the task of translating this menu may prove both amusing and instructive.

(Although the distinguished doctor, on the staff of the American Hospital in Paris, enclosed a photograph of this interesting relic, we regret that we found it impossible to reproduce. A soldier, further accoutred in a chef's apron, points to the *Carte du jour* on which the various dishes are thus priced: 1 *Sardine* 1 f; 1 *Cervelle de cheval* 4 f; 1 *Rat* 3 f; 1 *Corbeau* 6 f; 1 *Poulet* 60 f; 1 *Oeuf frais* 3 f; 500 *Grammes de chien* 8 f; 500 *Grammes d'âne* 12 f; 500 *Grammes d'éléphant* 20 f; 1 *Pied de cheval* 3 f; 1 *Salade* 3 f. Upon a meagre array of vegetables, mostly carrots, are little signs listing the prices from 2f.50 *la pièce* up to 10 f for a head of cabbage. The franc in those days was worth considerably more than at the present valuation, of course.)

but he is afraid he may not be able to come on from California again next June for the 15th reunion. His home address is 573 Spruce Street, Berkeley, California.

1925

Busy president of Kenyon College he may be, but Gordon Keith Chalmers returns often to his first love, letters. *The Key Reporter* of Phi Beta Kappa carries a fine book review by him on Isak Dinesen's "Out of Africa."

Theodore (Ted) Ferry, back at Brown for Alumni Day, admitted that he was Republican candidate for mayor of the Borough of Fair Lawn, N. J. After citing Ted's athletic and academic careers in high school and college, the *Ridgewood Paramus* said: "Ferry's business career has been in Wall Street, where he is vice president of a leading investment banking firm. He has several business interests in the Borough of Fair Lawn and owns his home in Radburn. Mr. Ferry has supported many of the activities of the community during his eight years' residence in Radburn, and is well known among the business men of this borough. He has four children, three of whom attend the borough schools."

Henry Welch is bacteriologist with the Food and Drug Administration, Washington, and is living at 8407 16th Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Graham Beresford is sales agent for the Polarizing Instrument Company at 82 West Washington Street, Chicago, where he lives at 5533 Kenmore Avenue.

Alfred L. Simon, District Attorney for Saratoga County, was the Young Republican Clubs' candidate for State Attorney General at the Republican convention held in Saratoga Spring Sept. 28 and 29. Simon, serving his first term as District Attorney, became president of the Saratoga County Young Republican Club in 1932, Eastern States Liaison officer for the national group in 1933, and president of the New York State group in 1937 and 1938.

Capt. C. H. (Ty) Morhouse, M.C., U.S.A., was all ready to come to Providence for the Alumni Day Dinner and the Brown-Lafayette football game when he was ordered to proceed from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C., for manoeuvres. "Guess if I want to get up again I'll have to fly, as I did for the Brown-Harvard baseball game last spring," he said in a letter written just before the hurricane.

1926

Elmer R. Smith, new vice principal of Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School, Providence, is author of "An Awareness Test in 20th Century Literature, edited by Harold H. Bixler and published by Turner E. Smith & Co., Atlanta, Ga. This survey test, says a foreword, "is designed to discover the range of students' reading and to stimulate interest in contemporary literature."

Dr. William J. Turtle has recently removed his office to 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, where he specializes in pediatrics. His new house address is 156 Highland Avenue, Newtonville, Mass.

Frank Gelder, attorney for Glen Alden Coal Company, drove from Scranton, Pa., with Irving O. (Hoppy) Hunt '99 and Allyn Crooker '28 to attend the Alumni Day Dinner and the Brown-Lafayette football game. There's another daughter in

Theme Into Book

►► A YOUNG INSTRUCTOR was puzzled a couple of years ago when a Brown Freshman, who had not distinguished himself previously, suddenly wrote an English theme which was unquestionably good. It was about a railroad train, which made it seem all the more unlikely.

Why the sharp improvement? The instructor determined to find out and asked the Freshman at their next conference. The lad didn't know.

"How did you happen to write about railroading?" the instructor inquired. "You're not particularly interested in it, are you?"

"Oh, yes," the other said, with enthusiasm. And he went on to explain that it was his hobby. He had collected railroad pictures, clippings, articles; he had ridden trains as much as he could, had studied them from station platforms. As a kid he'd played hookey to hang around the yards and watch the switch engines.

"Good," said the instructor. "Write me some more about railroads."

Fred Richardson of West Barrington, R. I., is still, we believe, an undergraduate at Brown. He is 20 years old, and his first book came off the press last summer. It is about railroads.

"Along the Iron Trail" is written in collaboration with another young townsman, Nelson Blount, whom Richardson met by accident when they were standing in front of the *Royal Scot* when it was brought from England for the World's Fair. Their mutual enthusiasm led to a friendship, the peak of which came when they handled the throttle of the Boston-Washington run of a fast passenger train.

It is a good book, published by The House of Tuttle in Rutland, Vermont. Its audience is the host of railroad fans. And not the least of its virtues is the array of 250 splendid photographs, most of them the result of 75,000 miles of travel for the purpose. To reach some of the abandoned roads they had to journey by auto, although they hastily add that they travel mostly by rail, as good loyalists should.

The young railfans can be proud of their achievement, a fascinating, authoritative, highly-praised work, in print before they were old enough to vote. And a certain former instructor must share in their pride, for he turned a Freshman who wasn't doing too well into a competent writer by encouraging him to follow an old-fashioned, fundamental rule of the craft of words: Write about that in which you are interested.

Frank's family, Margaret Jean, who will be a year old in January. Miss Barbara Anne Gelder is going on five.

Sydney A. Feig, with Gustave Feig & Co., furniture and radios, at 757 Tenth Avenue, New York City, has changed his house (and mail) address to 120 Elm street, Woodmere, L. I.

Matthew W. Goring is director of the lawyers' division of the Providence-Cranston 1938 Community Fund campaign. Matt is a partner of Semple & Goring, with offices at 1002 Union Trust Building.

1927

Linus Travers is vice president of Yankee Network, Inc., serving under President John Shepard 3rd, and is also holding similar office with Colonial Network. Travers joined WEAN (The Shepard Stores, Boston and Providence) in 1927, moved up to WNAC, another Shepard-owned radio station, and began his work as a vice president in September.

Hal Broda has sent greetings to all the Class through Dr. and Mrs. Murray Scott who came to Brown from Canton, O., in September to see that their son, Murray Scott Jr., '42, one of the John Hay Scholars, was safely settled in Littlefield Hall. Another Freshman from Canton is Edward Rickard. Hal, partner of Webb-Broda & Company, insurance and surety bonds, reported all well for the Broda family.

Carl H. Crandall is a member of the Faculty of Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City, with mathematics as his subject. Carl is in good Brown company, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06 being principal of the school and William F. Tewhill '14 director of athletics and head football coach. Carl himself is teaching mathematics and coaching football in the Lower School and tennis in the upper. He and

Mrs. Crandall live at 4410 Cayuga Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y.

Dr. Anton Philip Randazzo is City Physician of Passaic, N. J., where he has been practising medicine since June, 1933. He is president of the associate staff of St. Mary's Hospital, first associate to Dr. Edward P. Whelan, surgeon-in-chief, and is a member of the Passaic County Medical Society and the Academy of Medicine of North Jersey. Mrs. Randazzo was Margaret Healy Gannon '29, Pembroke College. There are two children, Margaret Mary and Anthony Philip Randazzo, due at Brown about 1952.

Dr. H. Russell Meyers Jr., is practising neurosurgery, with his office at 200 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

J. Anton Hagios, manager of the Credit Management Division, National Retail Dry Goods Association, was chairman of the retail credit section of the first Institute on Credit held at Ohio State University, Columbus, last month, under the auspices of the College of Commerce and Administration and several credit associations.

Don C. Brewer reports his correct mail address to be 301 Bedford Street, Lexington, Mass.

Christopher Gunderson, former Scout Executive in Cambridge, Mass., is now Deputy Regional Scout Executive for the entire New England district. "Cap" has been in Boy Scout work professionally since his graduation. He and Mrs. Gunderson are now living in Egypt, Mass.

1928

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett has opened an office in Manchester, N. H., where his father, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, has been a practitioner for years. "This," said the *Manchester Union* is a news story, "constitutes a return to his home city after an

The President's Lobbyists

►► BEAMING IN COLOR on the cover of *Time* for September 12th, Thomas Gardner Corcoran '22 looks approvingly over the shoulder of his "co-catalyst" Ben Cohen, giving the reader the cue that there is ample material within the magazine about this pair of "New Deal Janizaries." Three concentrated pages tell of Tommy the Cork, his origins, his education (at Brown "where he worked his way through, centred on the football scrubs," at Harvard Law, and at Justice Holmes' knee), his Wall Street days, his advent to Washington, his famed partnership with Cohen, and his tireless activities.

"His personality," says *Time*, "is the master key to the success and fame of Corcoran & Cohen. Historic is the White House party at which Tommy the Cork, playing his accordion and singing his ballads, charmed the Great Chamber. His tenor voice is honey smooth. His quick mind and tongue have a ten-octave range, from earnest wit to profoundest judicial deliberation. He handles people as a virtuoso plays a violin. Beneath his silkiness lies a mental toughness, a counterpart of the muscular toughness that enabled him to build a cabin on Mt. Washington with his two hands (readers amended this *Time* exaggeration promptly), makes him a tireless mountain skier and climber, lets him work for 20 hours a day for weeks at a stretch. His shock of water-spaniel hair is greying but he still looks young at 37."

Memo for a biographer: Has anyone remarked the roles Corcoran played so ably for Sock and Buskin, including a lead in "The Nihilists"? Or noted any of the propositions he upheld as a varsity debater of top rank? ◀◀

absence of 14 years spent in study and preparation for the medical profession."

Phil Caswell Jr., is district manager for Stanley Home Products Company, with his headquarters in Westfield, Mass., where he lives at 117 Western Avenue.

Joe Shepard Jr. is working with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Apparatus Development Department, as a member of the technical staff. His office is at 463 West Street, New York City, and his house is at 36-20 168th Street, Flushing.

Dr. George L. Sprenger reports a change of address to 1336 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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 Powel, 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

Charles B. Driscoll's widely syndicated New York column reported last month: "Kenneth O'Brien is out when I call at his bottling works in suburban Fairfield. But Ken is usually a very busy individual, being president of the Pepsicola Company."

Victor Hill is State Director in Rhode Island for the Federal Writers' Project under the WPA. He sponsored an exhibition in Providence last month that showed some of the completed work.

1929

Charles B. Leonard, assistant principal of Valentine Almy School, Cranston, for the past six years, is acting superintendent of the schools of Little Compton. "Under his direction," said the *Fall River News*, "Valentine Almy School won the city (Cranston) championship in soccer last fall, and the track and field championships this year. He has taught physical education and health in the Almy School in addition to mathematics and general science."

Dr. Kenneth A. Scott has become commissioner in charge of the new Roger Williams District, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Ken has been active in scouting for many years and has the honor of being the sixth Eagle Scout of Narragansett Council.

1930

Dr. John J. A. Murtagh is otolaryngologist at the Hitchcock Clinic, Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N. H.

Al Bearse, accountant at the River Works, General Electric Company, West Lynn, reports his new mail address to be 35 Tudor Street, Lynn, Mass.

1931

Mel Lundstedt, whose marriage is reported in another column, is WPA recreation supervisor for the Lynn, Mass., park department.

Charlie Payne, doing industrial management research for the National Industrial Conference Board at 247 Park Avenue, has recently moved to 116 West 11th Street, New York City.

Fred King is a chemist at the E. I. duPont Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del., where he lives at 706 Blackshire Road.

Art Brügge, with the Providence branch of General Electric Company, reports a change of address from Providence to 61 Deer Street, Rumford.

Andrew Woloschak is studying marine radio operating at the Massachusetts Radio and Telegraph School in Boston. He hopes to complete the course by the middle of next summer. He also reports his house address to be West Main Street, Merrimac, Mass.

Oscar Schneider, teaching and coaching at Robert Treat Junior High School, Newark, N. J., is living at 195 Alexander Street in that city.

A. L. Bilgore is publisher of the *Florida Fruit Digest*, a trade paper, with his office at 333 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Angus M. Griffin, who took his Ph.D. at Brown last June, has been appointed an assistant in the Biology Department this year.

1932

George Little and Mrs. Little, the former Agness Anne Eastman of Slatersville, have settled in Hartsville, N. C., where George is continuing his work as chemist with U. S. Finishing Company, with which he started in Providence and later transferred to Norwich, Conn.

Bob Stafford is working for the duPont Company in Buffalo, N. Y., where his house address is 236 St. Lawrence Avenue.

Rabbi Sidney Ballon is the new Regional Director for the Southern and Western Districts, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, with his headquarters in Cincinnati, O. During his first year he will concentrate on youth organization work.

1933

Fritz Bassett, Jr., has been down in Pensacola, Fla., in recent weeks doing publicity for "Flags Over Pensacola," a pageant of four centuries scheduled to open Oct. 27. Fritz, visitor to Florida last May to attend his brother's wedding, never thought that he would be back there so soon. He has already learned that "Pensacola is the oldest settlement within the territorial borders of the United States (St. Augustine papers please copy)" and that southern politics seldom stop seething.

Philip D. Straffin is a lawyer associated with Kissam, Murray & Hayden at 50 Broadway, New York City.

"As Good as the Iron Men"

► WITH a portrait in Lanning's "Koaches' Korner" in the Providence *Evening Bulletin*, Joe Schem '31 was also the subject of an accompanying thumbnail sketch in prose last month. Coach of football at the new Hope Street High School in Providence, Joe is more interested in the teaching side of his work there. "He teaches social science at Hope," said the *Bulletin*, and his anxiety about entering the teaching profession is illustrated by the fact that when he was notified he had the job, he flattered day and night back from Chicago in spite of a healthy football contract he held with the Cards, for whom he had already played two good games.

"Although Joe Schem has a lot of difficulty straightening out the folks who think he was a member of the Brown Iron Men football team, he sincerely believes he was a member of a Brown team that measured up to that durable eleven. That was the team of 1928, whose only defeat came at the hands of Yale early in the season."



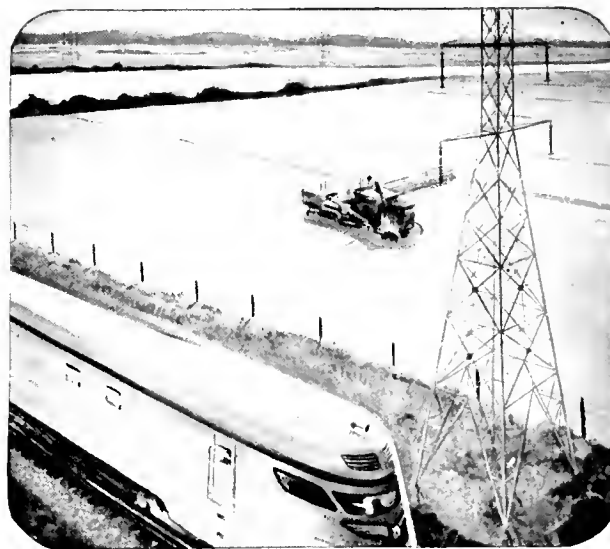
COLORADO . . . 1858. Gold at Pike's Peak! The news spread like wildfire. Soon a great migration westward to the gold fields was under way. "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was the slogan of the day.



Facsimile of New York Life poster issued in 1859.



FACING THE HARDSHIPS of the Overland Trail were men from every walk of life. Many of these hardy pioneers, realizing the dangers ahead, insured with the New York Life. Thus the Company spread the benefits of its protection westward, growing with the nation.



INVESTING ITS FUNDS for the benefit of the policyholders, the New York Life has helped to build up this rich and bountiful country. Thus, in providing protection for the mothers and children of America, the Company has also contributed to the economic development of the nation.

DUE very largely to the persistent efforts of American life insurance agents, there has been created a backlog of well over 100 billion dollars of protection for the people of this country. The agents have thus been an important influence in promoting

the social stability and economic progress of America.

The New York Life Insurance Company is now selecting college alumni to augment its field organization in each of its Branch Offices throughout the United States. If you

think that you, or some friend of yours, might be interested in learning about the opportunities offered by this business, the Company will be glad to forward a copy of a 48-page booklet 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

Toothy Grampus

►► "GRAMPUS," the anonymous alumnus who criticized some minor phases of the 1938 Commencement, added a definition to explain his name. "In case you don't know, a grampus is a fish with teeth in his lower jaw only. But he still seems to be able to take a bite or two."

That post-script drew a deft comment from an authoritative quarter, R. C. Murphy '11, of the American Museum of Natural History, who wrote the ALUMNI MONTHLY as follows:

"Who may be your zoological authority? Get a new one!

"A grampus is not a fish, and it has plenty of teeth in the upper jaw also. I'm not arguing—just telling you!"

So challenged, "Grampus" was asked what he had to say. This was it:

"I confess 'Grampus' was a word unknown to my graduate vocabulary until Alumni Day a year ago, I think it was, when the *Herald* editorial remarked the return of the old grads as 'Grampus on the Campus.' Maybe they meant 'Grampas' because we seemed so ancient. At any rate, I went to the dictionary, where I found that the word literally meant 'Big Fish.' (I wonder if that was what the undergraduates had in mind!) I presume the French *grand poisson* stems from the same original.

"When I wrote you after Commencement I went back to my dictionary to check on my hazy recollection and found this definition: 'A cetacean allied to the blackfish but having teeth in the lower jaw only.' I didn't check on that cetacean business, but I assumed anything allied to a fish would be a fish. Now I suppose the blackfish isn't a fish and is probably white. That's something we'll have to let the naturalists straighten out.

"Thanks for sending Dr. Murphy's card along. I'd much rather take his word than Mr. Webster's."

And so would we.

Harold L. Gelfman of Springfield, Mass., has become resident Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, Glens Falls, N. Y. He is a graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and has been Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, Danville, Ill.

Dr. Israel Kapnick, with his M.D. from Harvard, is interne at Massachusetts General Hospital. Next March he will continue his practical work at Beth Israel Hospital, also in Boston.

Bill Sullivan is teaching at Nathanael Greene Junior High School, Providence.

Simon J. Copans is doing research in Paris as holder of the Morgan Edwards Fellowship from Brown. His address over there is 15, Rue de la Glacière.

Frank White, we hear, is at present with the Lubrizol Corporation in Cleveland, O.

Earle Harvey is a product designer with Remington Arms Company, Ilion, N. Y., where his mail address is 163 John Street.

1934

Charlie Fenno, Jr., wins the title (purely honorary) of the '34 man farthest from the campus at the present time. Charlie is down in Bogota, Colombia, working for the National City Bank of New York and keeping up with Brown news, he writes, through the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

Carl Hagquist, whom we reported to be teaching biology at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., is substituting this academic year for Professor John Wendell Bailey, on leave of absence to direct biological research for the Chesapeake Corporation.

Jack Pennell is inspector on the Bills Brook Dam construction in Barkhamsted, Conn., an important unit of the work being done to increase the water supply of Hartford and its suburbs.

Dr. Herbert W. Coone, with his M.D. degree from Harvard, is medical assistant at Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, Pa.

Lew Sumberg, graduated in June from Harvard Law School, is a clerk with the law firm of Aufseesser and Skolsky, 100 State Street, Albany, N. Y. During the summers of '37 and '38, Lew was a representative for

Loews, Inc., vaudeville and moving pictures.

Dr. Roy Vandam is house officer in pathology at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

J. Philip Magill is associated with Robert G. DeForest in the general practice of law at 886 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

George Merriam, Jr., student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, has been awarded a \$250 Scholarship for this academic year.

Ed Thomas, after four years with public utility companies in Indiana and Oklahoma, has come back to New England to work for Public Service Company of New Hampshire, with present headquarters in Manchester. His title is commercial relations representative.

John Quattrochi, Jr., who was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar a year ago, received the endorsement of the Fourth Ward Republican Committee this fall as a candidate for the Board of Aldermen in Providence. The endorsement was part of a move intended "to bring new blood into ward politics." Quattrochi is an associate of Luigi Capasso '24, attorney and member of the Providence School Committee.

1935

Howard Ledden, Dave Hassenfeld and Art Kaminsky, recipients of the LL.B. degree from Harvard in June, have begun work in law offices. Howard is with Sargent & Sargent, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; Dave is in the office of Strauss & Smith (Archie Smith '29), 428 Industrial Trust Building, Providence; and Art is studying in Putnam, Conn., where he lives at 30 Pleasant Street.

Russ Ticknor has begun his third year at Fordham University School of Law to which he commutes every day from his home at 37 Willets Road, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Walter Lahde is working for the Shell Oil Company and living at 69 Dean Avenue, Centredale, R. I.

Ross DeMatteo '2nd and Harry Spinney were in Bermuda together during the summer, and Ross reports that they had a fine reunion. "We met up unexpectedly and it was a grand thrill to see Harry there on

foreign soil. We were together four days and we certainly talked Brown much of the time and sang a few Brown songs together. Harry told me that Wally Bopp and Jeff Read had been in Bermuda a week before we were there. What a reunion the four of us would have had!" Ross is still with Collyer Insulated Wire Company in Pawtucket.

Bob Jackson is vice president of Jackson-Lewis Company, engineers and builders at 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada, where Bob lives at 12 Scarth Road.

1936

Perry Elrod is a graduate assistant in bacteriology at Ohio State University, Columbus, with a Ph.D. as his goal. Perry played with the champion Lancaster team in the New Hampshire Summer Baseball League and did so well at bat and field that he has been asked to return next year.

Charlie Drury, with Eaton & Howard, investment managers, 24 Federal Street, Boston, is secretary of the Mount Hermon Club of Boston.

Larry McGovern is physical instructor at the Shirley, Mass., Industrial School for Boys, and is also doing some teaching.

Jim France, resigned after two years as traveling secretary of the national fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi, has entered Yale Law School, where his new address is 2508 Sterling Law Building, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Horace Booth is home again after a year of teaching and studying in Lyon, France. Of particular enjoyment while he was over there were two bicycle trips, one in which he covered a thousand miles during Easter vacation and a shorter one to Geneva and the region of the high Alps. He regretted leaving France, as he liked the country and the people, but he did admit that he looked forward to boarding the liner Champlain for New York and home.

1937

Francis Tyler is in the field office and is also inspector for the Hartford, Conn., Metropolitan Water Bureau now building Bills Brook Dam in Barkhamsted to impound a storage reservoir for adding to the water supply of Hartford and surrounding towns. Francis is keeping bachelors' hall in New Hartford with two other engineers and a school teacher.

Foreign Accent on Youth

► FROM all over the globe a little band of 550 serious-minded youths attended August meetings of the Second World Youth Congress, held at Vassar. Although Senator Dies cried "Red," the majority politics, in *Life's* opinion were democratic and liberal. Their official peace pact proclaimed youth's "solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind."

Showing 12 portraits, *Life* declared them "the faces of World Youth." United States sample was "Joseph Cadden, 25, chairman of U. S. delegation, who was a leader of his class at Brown University." He "stoutly defended the Congress against Red-baiting 'peanut politicians.'"

Cadden, editor of *The International Student Mirror*, is a member of the class of 1931, seven years out of Brown. *Life's* accent on youth would have made him an 18-year-old graduate.

1938

George Toelken is in the laboratory of the Hartford, Conn., factory of Underwood, Elliot Fisher Company, typewriters and business office equipment.

George Bliss is back on duty as a member of the teaching staff of Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., after having spent the summer at Camp Rotary of the Lynn, Mass., Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Kramer, assistant in the John Hay Library since he graduated from Brown, has become assistant librarian of Rhode Island State College, Kingston.

George Mellor is on the city staff of the *Elmira Star-Gazette*, Elmira, N. Y. He and Hal Wagner '33 are working with the Alumni Office to form a Brown Club in the Elmira neighborhood.

Art Tufts withdrew his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island on the Liberal Progressive ticket a month before election with the statement that 57 per cent of the 500 signatures which he said he collected "with extreme care" had been "declared void by the checking authorities."

Bud Crocker writes that he is "following the fortunes of Brown with interest from Ithaca, N. Y., "where he is a student at Cornell Law School.

Dave McGovern is an underwriter with Home Life Insurance Company, 914 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Gene San Filippo is a Dante Scholar at the University of Newark, where he is a first-year student in the School of Law.

Bill Hulbert, Jr., looking fine and fit, was back on the campus for a day or two before resuming his studies at Harvard Law School.

Al Morcom is taking the training course given by W. T. Grant Company, national retail store chain, and is now working at the Grant store at 37-12 Main Street, Flushing, N. Y.

Bob Mangiante is coach of football this year at Moses Brown School in Providence. One of his players is another fullback, son of "Tuss" McLaughry, Brown varsity coach.

Vernon Beaubien's name figured in the voting in a nation-wide poll conducted by Negro newspapers to select a Negro All Star football team to meet the Chicago Bears in Chicago September 23rd. Vern was under the handicap of having graduated more than a year ago, and his name has consequently not been before the sporting public much. He is a resident of Washington, D. C., being employed in the Department of the Interior.

Jackson Skillings was a finalist in the Narragansett Pier men's singles tennis tournament in September.

Dave Burkhart is teaching languages at Providence Country Day School.

Bud White is working for Travelers' Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. Bud wove his way overland to see the Brown-Connecticut State football game only to learn on reaching the campus that the Connecticut squad hadn't been as successful as he was in getting through.

Roy Zang is a first year student at the School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Roy was one of the 74 successful applicants from a list of 800 presenting degrees from colleges all over the United States.

John Edgren is now a regular reporter on the *Providence Journal* staff, with assignment to the Woonsocket office. Emergency editions of the *Journal* after the hurricane of Sept. 21 were printed on the press of the

Woonsocket Call and most of the copy was handled through the Woonsocket branch.

Curtis Watson is instructor in the English Department, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., where he lives.

John Slattery, Woody Gorman and Al Hutton are first year students at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ken Beaulieu is a member of the field circulation sales staff of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Waldo Clarke is an instructor in the Admiral Billard Academy, New London, Conn., a preparatory school for the U. S. Coast Guard and Naval Academies.

Bill Garvy is a member of the office staff of Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago, where he lives at 3100 Sheridan Road.

Jack McSweeney is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston and lives at 23 Chilton Road, West Roxbury, Mass.

You Can Inherit Money From Yourself



"Here's a picture I want to show you," said an old friend of Old Colony. "A picture of a young fellow who showed me how to save."

It was an interesting picture . . . a faded photograph of the old gentleman himself. Do you realize that you can plan to inherit money from yourself? Set aside part of your earnings regularly. In time you may be able to afford — not only travel or a home of your own — but the security of genuine financial independence in old age!

Visit Old Colony House. Find out about our three methods of helping you to accumulate funds.



OLD COLONY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

58 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE
WOONSOCKET - 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

Vic Petrone is on the sales staff of N. A. Petrone, manufacturing jewelers, 1110 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Greg Bowman is working for Atlantic Refining Company in his old home city of New Haven, Conn.

J. N. (Broogie) Byers, 3rd, is with Buffalo General Heat, Inc., automatic coal stoker agents, at 120 West Chippewa Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Burt Colvin, holder of the Grand Army of the Republic Fellowship on the Hill this academic year, is doing graduate work in mathematics.

Jack Downey, Jr., is a first year student at Boston University Law School.

Bill Harrison, Jr., is studying at Yale Medical School and living at 172 Hawthorne Avenue, Derby, Conn.

Bill Hogg, Jr., is studying for holy orders in the Episcopal Church at the Divinity School, 4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. He is enrolled for a three-year course, after which he will be eligible for ordination to the diaconate.

Alex Kantor is an assistant buyer in the retail fabrics department of the Gilchrist Company department store, Boston.

Howie Olsen is a life underwriting agent in the Providence office of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark on the 14th floor, Turks Head Building.

Bill Dickinson is instructor in history at the Adirondacks-Florida School, Anchuta, N. Y.

Gavin Pitt is back on the campus this fall as assistant to Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13.

Ronald Bennett played in "Ah Wilderness" in July at the Westchester, N. Y., Playhouse. Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., had the lead, so Ronnie was in excellent company.

Demands of Business

► "We just had a letter from Olle Rodman (Brown, 1926), who conducts the destinies of the *National Sportsmen* in Boston," said Raymond R. Camp in his column, *Wood, Field and Stream*, in a late September issue of the *New York Times*. "Olle says he had a shock the other night when he realized the coot season had been open for nearly two weeks and he hadn't been out once. Rodman remedied the error the next morning, and by 2 P. M. was back at the office with eleven scoters in the game bag. He points out that the expedition was purely business, as he needed some photographs of coot shooting." ◀

Halsted James started on a cruise around the world shortly after Commencement.

Johnny Certuse is teaching and coaching football (assistant) at Storm King School on the Hudson.

Ben Horowitz, an autumn visitor to Providence, reported that he is with the American Dyeing Company, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York, as contact man, and planned to take courses at New York University this winter. During the indoor season he hoped to find time to continue his shot putting in the Metropolitan district.

Engagements

► MISS EVELYN BOWERS WATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., to Walter M. Daniels '22 of New York City and Forest Hills, L. I.

Miss Madeline Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marks of Central Falls, to Dr. Nathan Levitt '30 of Providence.

Miss Anne Louise Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps Booth of Detroit, Mich., to Oscar E. Skinner, Jr., '31 of Providence.

Miss Josephine Macbeth Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padelford Taft of Augusta, Ga., to Ronald Conrad Greene, Jr., '31.

Miss Margaretta Q. Nelson, daughter of Francis W. Nelson of Montclair, N. J., to Donald M. Clayton '31 of Providence.

Miss Roselle Siegman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siegman of New York City, to Edward Schoen, Jr., '33 of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Mary Van Praag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Van Praag of Chappaqua, N. Y., to Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., '33 of New York City.

Miss Katherine Louise Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Hughes of Passaic, N. J., and a graduate of Smith College, to Richard F. Hopkins '35 of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Esther Lord O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brien of Buffalo, N. Y., to William A. Towle '36 of Pawtucket. Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. ◀

Weddings

► 1920—Gaston Welton and Miss Fannie R. Cutler, graduate of the University of Maine, were married June 25, 1938. They are living in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1923—Homer R. Faulkner and Miss Emily Beatrice Le Gate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Le Gate, were married in Columbia, Mo., June 4, 1938. They are at home at 20 South West Boulevard, Columbia.

1925—Walter F. Whitney and Miss Maxime C. Berry, daughter of Mrs. Winslow H. Berry, were married in Leominster, Mass., Sept. 17, 1938. They are at home at 186 Washington Avenue, Providence.

1928—H. Gordon Minnigerode and Miss Anna Hardeman Meade of Birmingham, Ala., were married in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, Straits Settlement, Aug. 22, 1938. Mr. Minnigerode is American Vice Consul in Singapore. Mrs. Minnigerode is a graduate of Agnes Scott College in Georgia.

1931—Edward W. Williams and Miss Priscilla Hakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Hakes, were married in Dunkirk, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1938. Ushers were Lee M. Marshall '31, V. Lemoine Heuser '31. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Rollins College, Florida, and Columbia. She and Mr. Williams are now at home at 1060 Park Avenue, New York City.

1931—G. Melvin Lundstedt and Miss Evelyn Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murphy of Peabody, Mass., were married in Peabody Oct. 12, 1938. Paul F. Mackesey '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Lundstedt will live in Lynn.

1933—Dr. Russell B. Akin and Miss Ruth Baker Delchur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Delchur, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1938, by the Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders '16. They are at home at 91 Beech Street, Arlington, N. J.

1934—Bertram E. Humphries, star baseball pitcher, and Miss Myra Briant, daughter of Alfred E. Briant, were married in Sacramento, Calif., July 25, 1938.

1934—Ralph L. Foster, Jr., and Miss Jacquelyn Susan Shaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shaw, were married in New York City June 27, 1938. They



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

are at home at 12 West 59th Street, New York.

1934—Edward S. Jones, 2nd, son of Frederick C. Jones '04, and Miss Shirley Knowles, daughter of Mrs. John W. Knowles, were married in Providence Oct. 5, 1938. John M. Gross '34, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '35 and Josiah F. Peckham, 3rd, '35 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at 115 Waterman Street, Providence.

1934, advanced—Dr. George Sung-nien Bien, son of Zue S. Bien '12 and Mrs. Bien, and Miss Jane Fang-chen Wu, who received her M.D. degree from Peiping Union Medical College last June, were married in Kowloon, suburb of Hongkong, China, in July. Paul B. Bien '28 was best man. Dr. Bien, who won his Sc.M. at Brown in 1932 and his Ph.D. in 1934, is teaching chemistry at Kwangsi University.

1935—William T. Broomhead, son of Fred C. Broomhead '05 and Mrs. Broomhead, and Miss Esther Ann DeWitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart L. DeWitt of Grand Haven, Mich., were married in Providence Oct. 1, 1938. Rev. Arthur L. Washburn '32, honorary, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Broomhead are at home at 349 Thayer Street, Providence.

1935—Robert L. Stanard and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Rossman were married Aug. 14, 1938, according to announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Rossman of Reading, Mass., and Blodgett Landing, N. H.

1936—Stanton M. Latham, son of Arthur J. Latham '05 and Mrs. Latham, and Miss Elina Allspach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Allspach, were married in Edgewood Sept. 7, 1938. They are living at 135 Fair Street, Gaspee Plateau.

1936—John E. Piggott and Miss Kathryn Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Alderman of Longmeadow, Mass., were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, Oct. 7, 1938. William G. Thompson '36 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Piggott will live in Washington, D. C.

1937—John F. Ebelke and Miss Grace Frances Potter, daughter of Mrs. Merritt A. Potter, were married in Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 2, 1938, with the bridegroom's father, Rev. Henry Ebelke, performing the ceremony and his brother, William Ebelke '39, acting as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ebelke are living in Lawrence, Kan., where Mr. Ebelke is instructor in German at the University of Kansas.

1937—Thomas T. Allan, Jr., and Miss Olive Gertrude Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Williams, were married in East Providence Sept. 3, 1938. They are at home at 612 Richey Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

Births

► 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lukin of New York City a daughter, Alexandra June, Aug. 23, 1938.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. MacLean of Providence, a son, Robert Douglas, Sept. 11, 1938.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Freeman, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., a daughter on Sept. 23, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton D. Dixon of Cleveland, O., a daughter, Arhne Lucille, Aug. 10, 1938.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred U. Collins of Providence, a daughter, Eliza Greene Chase, Sept. 27, 1938.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pease, Jr., of Providence, a son, Dustin Stuart, Aug. 23, 1938.

Those We Mourn

The Coach of the Band

► ► THOMAS B. GALL, known to many a Brown man as coach of the Brown University Band, was mourned after his death at the Newport Naval Hospital and was buried September 14th with full military honors. For 18 years regimental bandmaster of the 243rd Coast Artillery, he held the rank of Warrant Officer in the Navy at the time of his death. Appealed to when the Brown band was reaching its maturity, Mr. Gall gave liberally of his time and experience in raising the undergraduates to a high standard of excellence.

1889

► ► FRANK WILLIAMS CARPENTER, whose record of having attended every Commencement at Brown from the year of his graduation through 1937 stands alone, died at his home in Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 23, 1938, after having been in failing health for several years.

"Always of pleasant disposition and always having a thought for the general welfare of the community and its residents, Mr. Carpenter was long a director of the Y. M. C. A., in which he took a deep interest," said the *Attleboro Sun*. "When the Community Chest was organized he was one of the first to put his time and his energy to making it a success, and he carried on both as a worker and an executive year after

year. . . . He served one year as president of the Chest. He was the first president of the Daggett-Crandall Home and was keenly interested in its development. He never sought honors for himself and repeatedly declined to seek public office when urged. He preferred the role of a man who was ready at all times to help in the general improvement of the city."

Born in Attleboro, Dec. 6, 1866, the son of Arthur B. and Harriet A. (Williams) Carpenter, he came to Brown from Mowry & Goff's English & Classical School and on graduation went to work for the New England Port Electric Company in Dorchester, Mass. He was successively secretary and treasurer of the Attleboro Co-operative Bank, superintendent of his father's lumber yard and president of the Carpenter Coal & Lumber Company until his retirement a few years ago. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Attleboro Tri-Centennial Fund, organized years ago so that the city might have a large sum available in 1994 for observance of the 300th anniversary of its founding.

He was married Oct. 27, 1897, to Miss Gertrude W. Briggs. His second marriage took place Jan. 4, 1930, to Alberta F. Remington, who survives, with a sister, Mrs. Arthur Briggs. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

Where else but in SOUTH AFRICA



There, the Beach Front at Durban

Right, Native War Dance, Johannesburg

● Few lands present such striking contrasts as South Africa. You may enjoy modern luxury at the coast resorts of Natal, and a few hours by motor takes you to Zululand, where the natives live in their primitive kraals according to the customs of their ancestors.

There's less than a day between the gay social life of Johannesburg and Kruger Park's vast game reserve, where you can sleep in a rest camp amid the eerie sounds of an African night.

You can ride in a speedy Airways liner, or a deluxe S.A.R. train, with modern dining, observation and club cars, and see below you the farmer's plodding ox trains. In Durban motor car and ricksha run side by side, and even the population of the larger cities presents interesting variety—Europeans, Malays, Hottentots, Bantu and Indians. Interesting also is the contrast between the rich historical associations and the sprightly modern development of cities like Capetown, Pretoria, Bloemfontein, and Port Elizabeth.

South Africa is truly a land of thrilling contrast—of breathtaking sights. The splendid climate, fine transportation facilities and comfortable hotels make travel a pleasure!

SEE SOUTH AFRICA

The most interesting travel land

Full information about independent or conducted tours from any leading travel or tourist agency.

1895

► **HOBART AUGUSTUS WHITMAN**, chief accountant of the United States Envelope Company and a descendant of the family which gave Whitman, Mass., its name, died in Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Sept. 9, 1938. He had recently retired from business.

His grandfather was Jared Whitman of the Class of 1805, oldest graduate of Brown at the time of his death in 1878. Jared Whitman was a lawyer and prominent citizen in South Abington, and it was largely in his honor that South Abington became Whitman.

Mr. Whitman was born in Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 9, 1873, the son of Ephraim and Augustine (Swan) Whitman. He prepared at Worcester Academy, and since graduation from Brown had been associated with the Logan, Swift & Brigham Envelope Company and its successor, United States Envelope Company.

He was a member of the Worcester Historical Society, Appalachian Club, Civic Music Association, University Club, Economic Club, Worcester Players' Club, Worcester Stamp Club, and Alpha Delta Phi. He was married June 14, 1900, to Miss Alice G. Emery, who died in 1930, leaving two children, Elizabeth A. Whitman (Mrs. Norris G. Abbott, Jr.) '25, Pembroke College, and Hobart A. Whitman, Jr., '26, who is now living in Asheville, N. C., and who had to give up his college course in Freshman year because of illness. Also surviving is his second wife, Mrs. Ella C. (White) Whitman, as well as three grandchildren.

1895

► **DR. BERNARD LEO O'DONNELL**, practicing physician in New York City for 38 years, died in St. Francis Hospital, New York, July 18, 1938, after an operation. He was a brother of John B. O'Donnell '99, member of the legal staff of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Native of Providence and graduate of the Providence public schools, he took pre-medical subjects at Brown, transferred to New York University School of Medicine, where he received the M.D. degree in 1898, and was an interne at St. Francis Hospital for two years before commencing practice in New York. He was a member of the New York County Medical Society and the Knights of Columbus. For many years he was an associate of the Lying in Hospital and the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

His wife, the former Ella A. Conklin, was until her death in 1933 well known in Democratic politics and was at one time

co-leader of the 14th New York Assembly District. Dr. O'Donnell is survived by two sisters, Miss A. Teresa O'Donnell and Mrs. John A. Doyle of Providence; and three brothers, John B., James H. and Joseph C. O'Donnell. The funeral was held in Providence, with a solemn high mass of requiem celebrated at St. Michael's Church.

1897

► **REV. TIMOTHY J. A. FITZGERALD**, chaplain of Farren Memorial Hospital, Montague City, Mass., and priest of the Roman Catholic Church for 36 years, was drowned in the tidal wave at Charlestown Beach, Sept. 21, 1938. He was alone at his cottage for the day. His body was found the following day and identified by neighbors and later by a sister.

Fr. Fitzgerald was born in Knockena-cunning, County of Cork, Ireland, March 25, 1875, the son of James and Norah (Flynn) Fitzgerald. He prepared at Blackstone, Mass., High School and La Salle Academy, was a Carpenter Prize Speaker at Brown and at Commencement in June, 1897, gave an oration, "Government by Bosses." From Brown he went to France, entered the Philosophy House of St. Sulpice Seminary at Issy, near Paris, and graduated in June, 1899, with majors in philosophy and science. After three years' further study in the Theological Department, St. Sulpice, he was ordained to the priesthood in June, 1902. During his summers abroad he traveled in France, Austria, Germany, England and Ireland.

On his return to this country he was appointed to St. Ann's parish, North Brookfield, Mass., and then to St. Paul's parish, Blackstone. He served thereafter in Oxford, Whitinsville, Spencer, Northampton, Mittineague, Fisherville, Lancaster, all in the Diocese of Springfield. Recently, because of failing health, he had gone to Farren Hospital, where he was chaplain. He had been a summer resident of Charlestown Beach for a number of years and was a familiar and amiable figure in the summer colony.

Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of Springfield, officiated at the mass for Fr. Fitzgerald at St. Augustine's Church, Millville, Sept. 26.

1901

► **JOHN MILNE MILNE**, who died in Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 26, 1938, was one of the best known business men in that city and was active in the work of the Argentine Aberdeen Angus Association, the Landowners Association of the Province of Cordoba and the Argentine Rural Society.

He was a partner of Buchanan Bros. & Milne, importers of sheep dip and manufacturers of veterinary products, and of Simpson, Buchanan & Milne, business of which was the sale and purchase of livestock. The senior partner was Alexander St. Clair Simpson, friend of Mr. Milne in boyhood days in Scotland 52 years ago. The Buchanans, Edward and Charles, his associates for many years, died within six months of each other in the past year, and their deaths had considerable to do with Mr. Milne's final breakdown.

Mr. Milne was born in Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 12, 1872, the son of Andrew Murray and Harriet (Leggat) Milne, both natives of Scotland. He prepared at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., took special courses at Brown in 1897-98 and then went to work for Phelps Dodge & Company, copper producers, in New York City. He resigned to go to Buenos Aires, where his parents were ill, and he thereafter settled in that city.

He began his career in Buenos Aires as importer and commission agent with Tud-denham & Milne, and was with the National Paper & Type Company until 1914. During the World War he was associated with Buchanan & Co., and in November, 1919, he formed the partnership with the Buchanans under the firm name of Buchanan Bros. & Milne. In 1935 he helped found the firm of Simpson, Buchanan & Milne to buy and sell livestock, and he had an active part in the business.

Apart from his interests in Buenos Aires, he ran an estancia (ranch) in the province of Cordoba and took genuine pride in his herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Besides his affiliations mentioned above, he was a member of the Strangers Club of Buenos Aires and of Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi. He was married Aug. 4, 1913, to Miss Emma Maud MacLean, who survives, with two daughters. (The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY is indebted to Stanley J. Tompkins of Buchanan Bros. & Milne for many of the facts of Mr. Milne's long career in an alien but hospitable country far from home.)

1904

► **ARTHUR LIONEL PATCH** died Sept. 17, 1938, at his home in Windsor, Vt., where he had lived and practiced as a country doctor since 1913. He was a former president of the Windsor County Medical Society and at the time of his death was its secretary.

Born in Stoneham, Mass., July 12, 1880, the son of Edgar L. and Matilda S. (Ferguson) Patch, he came to Brown from Stoneham High School, specialized in chemistry under the late Professor John H. Appleton '63, and on graduation went to work for his father's firm, the E. L. Patch Co., manufacturing pharmacists and chemists.

He left at the end of a year to enter Harvard Medical School, from which he received the M.D. degree in 1909. For two years he served as interne at Rhode Island Hospital, studied nose and throat at Harvard and commenced practice in Windsor. For 25 years he carried on as an old-fashioned country doctor, a designation which he enjoyed. In all sorts of weather, during snowstorms and floods, he made his calls, prescribed and operated, often under conditions that tested his skill, patience and ingenuity. He was Windsor's most familiar resident.

advertisers engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

Besides being president and secretary of the Windsor County Medical Society, he was president of the Windsor Rotary Club and a member of the Vermont State Medical Society, the Masons and Phi Gamma Delta. He was one of the founders of Windsor Hospital. He was married April 16, 1912, to Miss Mary Amelia Dresser, who survives, with five sons. He also leaves four brothers and a sister.

1906

► EDWIN THADDEUS MORRIS, civil engineer and superintendent of construction for the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Detroit, Mich., July 8, 1938. He was in charge of sinking shafts for a new aqueduct at Plymouth, Mich., when he was stricken.

A student at Brown in Freshman year, 1902-3, he was a lineman on the varsity football eleven of 1902 under Capt. Thomas A. Barry '03. Born near Chester, Pa., Dec. 13, 1882, the son of Peter and Annie M. Morris, he prepared at De La Salle Institute, New York City, where he shone in all sports. After leaving Brown he studied at Manhattan College, School of Engineering, and did graduate work in the science department of De La Salle Institute.

He began his career as engineer with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. He also worked for the New York Central Railroad, was assistant engineer and then engineer on construction of Riverside Drive, New York City, and had been with the Raymond Company in various capacities for the past 19 years. He directed the pile driving for the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey, the New York State Office Building, and the new buildings of the Departments of Interior and Labor in Washington. He also did preliminary work on the New York City Building for the World's Fair of 1939.

He was married Feb. 11, 1907, to Miss Helen M. Hughes, who survives, with three daughters and three sons. He was a member of Holy Family Church, New Rochelle, and of Psi Upsilon.

1907

► DR. WILLIAM MATTHEW DUGAN, one of Battle Creek's best known physicians, greatly loved for his kindly ways, died at his home in Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 23, 1938. Although he had been seriously ill for a year and a half he continued intermittently to practise until July, 1937.

"He had the heart of a boy with the courage of his convictions; he had the will to serve always and everyone," said the Rev. Fr. Maurice Walsh, pastor of St. Philip Catholic Church at the funeral services.

Born in Brinkerhoff, N. Y., May 12, 1885, the son of Charles and Mary Dugan, he entered Brown from Matteawan High School. On graduation he became a grammar school teacher in Norwich, Conn. From 1909 through 1912 he was instructor and Professor of Mathematics, Jefferson College, Convent, La. He resigned to study medicine at the University of Michigan, won his M.D. degree in 1916, and went to

New Orleans to join the staff of Louisiana Post Graduate School Chantry Hospital.

In 1917 he removed to Battle Creek to assist Dr. C. S. Gorsline in practice. In 1918 he became an associate of Dr. W. S. Shupp, whose practice he took over in June, 1923. From its founding until 1934 he was on the governing board of Leila Hospital and chief of staff of the hospital for several months before his death. In 1937 he was chairman of the Calhoun County Medical Society's legislative committee interested in promoting modern health laws in Michigan. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Gamma at the University of Michigan and of Kappa Sigma at Brown.

Many of his classmates will recall his dramatic appearance at the 20th Reunion at Narragansett Pier in 1927. Illness prevented his return in 1932. Shortly before the 30th Reunion in 1937 several members of the committee called him by long distance telephone from Providence to learn that he had just arrived home from an observation period at the hospital. But his mood was cheerful and his spirit strong. He gave generously to the Class Fund and was always happy to meet Brown men and talk of Brown.

He was married Sept. 8, 1917, to Miss Lucy M. Bourgeois of Convent, La., who survives, with a daughter and three sons, a sister and three brothers, one of whom is Dr. Charles B. Dugan '01.

1926

► BERNARD SHASET, insurance broker, died at the Miriam Hospital, Providence, July 31, 1938, after a long illness. Since graduation he had been continuously associated with G. L. & H. J. Gross, real estate and insurance.

Born in Providence, Dec. 17, 1904, the son of Morris and Rose (Slepsy) Shaset, he prepared at Hope Street and went into the Gross office shortly after receiving his Ph.B. degree in 1926. He was an agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and of the Phoenix Indemnity Company. "Well known in both Providence and Boston insurance circles," the *Boston Standard* said, Mr. Shaset by his work in the past 12 years indicated "an exceptionally promising career."

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Ida Nulman of Fall River, two small daughters, Lucille and Elaine, his mother and a sister. He was a member of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons.

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. RUPH L. HUNT, Box C, Hebron, Me.

News of the Alumnae ◀

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10

Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

Alumnae Clubs

▶▶ THE Providence Alumnae Club had a supper meeting on October 13th in Alumnae Hall. Following the supper, Mildred Bosworth Brown '13, President of the Club, presented Professor James H. Shoemaker of the Economics Department, who spoke on "Economic Trends and World Politics." As always, his talk was most interesting and informative. The annual benefit bridge will be held on Wednesday, November 30th. Anna Carpenter Meader '09 will be chairman again this year.

The Hartford Club was entertained at the home of the president, Mary W. Cushman '21, on September 20th. In spite of the downpour, there were 30 members in attendance. Miss Cushman, Dorothy Hunt '29 and Marguerite Hunt '29 are sharing an apartment at 804 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford. Ruth Thayer Hitchcock '15 will entertain the Club at her home in Bristol, Conn., on November 8th.

Isabelle Scott Bollard '09 entertained the largest alumnae group in the history of the New York Alumnae Club. The alumnae were invited for tea on the terrace at her home in Montclair and 77 members were in attendance at the affair which was held on September 24th. Dorothy Osborne '24 was chairman in charge of arrangements. On October 26th the Club will have a bridge at the Barbizon Hotel. Annette Sheridan Rounds '29 is chairman for the bridge. Her address is 314 West 18th Street, New York City.

Additions to the Staff

▶▶ FOUR additions to the Pembroke College staff were announced by Dean Margaret S. Morris as the new term started. Chief among them was the appointment of

Miss Edna Worthington '35 of Plainville, Mass., as college librarian to succeed Miss Abby E. Fiske. She has served on the John Hay Library staff.

Miss Florence Sayward of Brookline, Mass., has been named assistant in the Department of Physical Education, succeeding Miss Marion Little. Miss Sayward was graduated from Bouve Boston School of Physical Education in June.

Miss Miriam Swaffield of Taunton, Mass., will serve as house mother at Bowen House, college residence, while doing graduate work in biology at Brown University. She is a Wellesley College graduate.

Another new appointment is that of Miss Shirley B. Sheffield of Saybrook, Conn., as secretary in the Admissions and Personnel Office. Miss Sheffield studied at Bryant College.

Last Spring, Miss Esther Smith was appointed college recorder; Miss Ellen W. Fernon, house mother at Metcalf Hall; Mrs. Nelson B. Record '37, director of the News Bureau; and Miss Isabel Lyon '38, assistant to the social director.

Class Notes

▶▶ 1900—Anna Bullinton and Martha Watt took a trip to Labrador this summer and their obliging captain went 20 miles out of his way to show the passengers an iceberg.

1907—Blanche Crapo and her sisters Lila Crapo '11, Gladys Crapo Best '19, and Lucile Crapo Griffin '21 have the sincere sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of their mother, who met a tragic death at Charlestown Beach during the hurricane.

1909—Irma Gyllenberg Cull and her husband took a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau in October.

1911—Hannah Nicholson Benson and her husband have moved to 245 Whitney Street, New Haven.

1911—Anna Canada Swain left early in October on a trip around the world.

1914—Mabel I. Osborne is on leave of absence this year from Classical High School to teach in the high school in Oakland, Calif. She is living at the Waverly Apartments, 1143 McKinley Avenue, Oakland.

1916—Alice Randall Pierson has a daughter, Virginia, in the freshman class. She is living in Metcalf Hall.

1920—Helen K. Wallace has begun her duties as Adviser to Women at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

1923—Marion Holland had a delightful trip to Portugal during the summer.

1924—Carol Bogman was dramatic and social director at the Italian School of Middlebury College last summer.

1924—Betty Young Jeffers and family have moved to 89 Irving Avenue, Providence. Betty recently had a trip to Florida.

1925—Hannah Pickels Carson and her husband are at 4458 Baccich Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Hannah has resumed her studies at the Tulane School for Social Work.

1927—Lucy Burnham Seward writes that she has discovered a den of Brown people in State College, Penn. In addition to Lucy and her husband who hold Brown degrees, there are the following Brown graduates: Nellie Morton Krall '27 and her husband, Eleanor Legner Bowman '30 and her husband, Miriam Rosoff Bauer '33, and Ted Anderson '31. Lucy is living at 409 South Atherton Street, State College.

1927—Theta Holmes Wolf is giving two courses at Christian College and her husband is a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri.

1928—Ruth Hill Hartenau had a fine trip to France and Germany. She particularly enjoyed Paris and Essen. She returned in October.

1929—Josephine Gable Stevens and family are living at Lounsbury Road, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1930—Rosina Martella was the guest of honor at a reception at the International Institute in Providence, prior to assuming her new duties as secretary of the International Institute in Brooklyn.

1930—Ruth V. Somers attended the Harvard Summer School. She has returned to the post school at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, where she is supervisor. This is her third year at the school.

1931—Harriet Coady Friend and her husband sailed in August to be in London

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.

for a year. Dr. Friend is doing some work in the Department of Chemistry at the University of London.

1931—Hester Hastings is teaching this year at Elmira College.

1931—Eleanor Washington Woodward and her husband are now located at the Carolyn Apartments, Livingston Avenue, Mararoneck, N. Y.

1933—Constance Morrison is doing graduate work in the History Department at Brown. She is a descendant of Solomon Drowne, a member of the Class of 1773 at Brown. Can any alumna trace her Brown ancestry to 1769, which was the first class to graduate?

1934—Elizabeth Hastings is studying at the British Museum in London. She is living at Crosby Hall, Cheyne 1, London S W 3, England.

1934—Kay Smith Johnson was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office and was full of enthusiasm over the New York Alumnae Club's activities.

1934—Elizabeth Palmer Spelt and family are at the University of Mississippi in University, Miss.

1935—Eleanor L. Bradley is assistant director of the "Margaret Louise," a co-operative Y. W. C. A. in New York City. Her address is 14 East 16th Street.

1935—Marjorie McCabe has entered St. Rita's Novitiate in Manville, R. I. and she is known as Sister Marjorie. She will be glad to hear from her friends.

1935—Esme McIntyre is an instructor at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She received her A. M. from Teachers College, Columbia University last June.

1936—Elizabeth Starkweather received her M.A. from the University of Iowa in June.

1937—Sara B. Cushing completed the work for her M. A. degree at Columbia.

1937—Miriam Hahn is a service representative for the New England Telephone Company in New Haven. She is living at 42 Howe Street.

1937—Margaret Hayden is teaching French and English and coaching dramatics in the High School in Brewster, Mass. She is thoroughly enjoying her work and is enthusiastic about the little new and artistic house which she and two other teachers have rented for the winter.

1937—Sylvia Norris is studying at the State Teachers College in New Haven.

1937—Erika Schnurmann has moved to 234 East 18th Street, Paterson, N. J.

1938

LOIS ALLEN and Josephine Russo are working in the John Hay Library.

Lillian Avseev is taking a business course. Her sister Anne has entered the sophomore class, having transferred from the Hartford branch of Mt. Holyoke College.

Edith Bien and her family are at 12 Bay View Mansion, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, China.

Leah Dooley studied at the Stratford School in England this summer and is now doing graduate work in the English Department at the University of Michigan.

Darthea Hess is studying at the University of London.

Sally Higgins is a student teacher at Hope.

Elsie Lightbown is an assistant in economics at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass.

Rebecca Lowenstein and Melanie Shroder are attending a business school in New

York. Melanie's sister is a freshman at Pembroke.

Louise Maurer has a position in the Library of Congress in Washington.

Audrey Maymon is studying at the Burdett Business School in Boston, where she is also doing psychometric testing. She is living at 40 Berkeley Street.

Mary B. Palmer is working for Time magazine in New York.

Peggy Preston has a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Dorothy Reilly is teaching English and History at Miss Colling's School in Newport.

Mary L. Sullivan is studying at the Sorbonne.

Dorothy Trumbull is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Deaths

1901—Minnie Bartlett Lyons, mother of Priscilla Bartlett Lyons '30, died in Providence on September 6, 1938. Mrs. Lyons was the wife of the late Robert Kerr Lyons, Brown '99, and daughter of the late Charles and Mary Emma Bailey Bartlett. She prepared for college at Classical High School. Ever since she graduated from Brown she had maintained a lively interest in everything concerning the College and the alum-

nae. In addition to her membership in the Alumnae Association she was a member of the Rhode Island Branch of the American Association of University Women, the D. A. R., and the Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century. During the war Mrs. Lyons was a driver for the Red Cross Motor Corps.

1911—Elizabeth Dexter Thacher died in Pawtucket on September 10, 1938. She was born in Pawtucket and attended school there until she came to Pembroke. Miss Thacher was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and was editor of *Brun Mael* in her senior year. While a senior she was awarded the Lucius Lyons Latin prize. In the year following her graduation Miss Thacher received her A.M. at Brown. From 1912 to 1938 she taught in the Pawtucket Schools. Miss Thacher is survived by her mother.

Engagements

1924—Marjorie Lillia Rich to Percy Williams Lewis. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Leland Stanford College and is connected with an investment company in Chicago.

1933—Frances Burnet Barnes to Edward B. Williams, Brown '31.

1937—Betty Paine Rice to Howard Randall Smart, Jr. Mr. Smart attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and graduated from Bryant College.

A. W. MERCHANT, Inc.

Builders

PROVIDENCE
RHODE ISLAND

Weddings

1899—Sara Hale Colvin was married to John Henry Passmore in Portsmouth, N. H. on September 12, 1938. They are living at present at 24 Franconia Street, Worcester, but will leave shortly to spend the winter in Florida.

1930—Dorothea Hambly was married to Marcellus Dunton Lemaire on October 1st, 1938 in the First Parish Church in Taunton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire will make their home in Taunton.

1931—Rose Beatrice Miller was married to Aaron H. Roitman, Brown '30, on September 4, 1938. Mr. Roitman is the brother of Marie Roitman '32. Mr. and Mrs. Roitman are living at 828 Lockmere Road, Cranston, R. I.

1932—Agnes Louise Cosgrove was married to Franc Paul Gaston Thénau in Paris in September. Mr. Thénau was formerly a member of the faculty at Brown and is now in the French Department at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.

1932—Mary Barstow Guernsey was married to Paul Clifford Hanscomb, Yale '27, on June 28, 1938 in Dover, N. H. Mr. Hanscomb is engaged in flood control work for the Government. They are living at 123 Lorimer Avenue, Providence.

1933—Edith Margaret Smith was married to David McColl Cameron, Brown '31, at the First United Presbyterian Church in Central Falls on July 2, 1938. They are living at 122 Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket.

1935—Harriet D. Walker was married to Richard Arden Batchelder, Brown '35, on September 24, 1938 in Rockland, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder are living at 113 Sixth Street, Providence.

1936—Dorothy Elizabeth Baron was married to Arthur Gilbert Weller in the Central Baptist Church in Providence on October 1, 1938. Priscilla Greenya was one of her bridesmaids. They are living at 56 High Street, North Attleboro, Mass.

1936—Katherine V. Faulkner was married to H. Norman Neubert, Brown '37, at Andover, Mass. on July 30, 1938. The Neuberts are living at 404 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1938—Paulina Moxley was married to Marshall Morris Bassick on October 8, 1938 in the Harbison Memorial Chapel in Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Bassick attended the Salisbury School and Yale University and was graduated from Babson Institute in 1935. They will live at The Oaks, Brooklawn Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

Births

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hawley (Dorothy Rickenbacher), a daughter, Christine Frances, on August 25, 1938. They are living at 51 Tulip Street, Summit, N. J.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Evans (Ruth Davidson), a son, J. Richard, on June 14, 1938. They recently moved to 162 Veach Street, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Beach (Avis Sugden), a son, David Williams, on September 5, 1938. Their new address is 4551 Main Street, Stratford, Conn.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Krall (Nellie C. Morton), a second son, John Morton, on July 28, 1938. The Kralls are living at State College, Penn.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fine (Muriel Snow), a daughter, Judith Blachford, on August 15, 1938. The Fines are

living at 8 Olive Lane, Barrington, R. I.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Cull (Mildred Williamson), a son, Stanton Edward, Jr., on September 22, 1938. They are living in Gulfport, Miss.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis (Melissa Seaman), a daughter, Melissa Greenleaf Lewis, on July 3, 1938. They are living at 41 Woodmont Street, Providence.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Foster (Barbara Shawcross), a daughter, Nancy Belle, on September 3, 1938 in Newport, R. I. Their address is 376 Tremont Street, Taunton, Mass.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Hudson C. Scattergood (Rachel Baldwin), a son, Hudson

Baldwin, on July 23, 1938. The Scattergoods are living at 31 Rockland Avenue, Eden Park, R. I.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton D. Dixon (Cecelia Baker), a daughter, Arline Lucille, on August 10, 1938. They are living at 1770 Victoria Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Leander F. Pease 2nd (Gertrude Carlson), a son, Leander Ferdinand, 3rd, on August 22, 1938. They are located at 22 Arnold Street, Providence.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Welshman, Jr. (Evelyn Knowles), a son, Carl Ross, on July 3, 1938. Their address is 5 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. ◀ ◀

Pembroke Personalia ◀

His Niece in America

▶▶ RIGHTLY proud of his niece in America is Henry Fuller Morriss, whose latest book, "A Cinderella Christian", is published in England. It tells of "A Layman's life-long Labours" and was doubtless inspired by the diamond jubilee in which his friends, particularly among British Wesleyans, honored him and his work.

After speaking of his brother, he writes: "His daughter, Margaret, has won great distinction in scholastic life. Her honours are many. Quite recently fresh distinctions have accrued. . . . She is held in high esteem, and we have met her more often in England than any of the other members of the family. Many visitors to Wesley's Chapel speak quite affectionately of her. Some knew her as their history teacher, when at another college.

"During the reception of Colonial and Foreign Coronation visitors, at Wesley's Chapel, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, A. B., A.M., Ph. D., L.H.D., of Boston, talked with me about my niece, whom she knew intimately. When writing the above degrees on her card, she said, 'I will just put my few down, to let you know that Dean Morriss has as many again, and could have been president of a larger college, but for her affection for Pembroke and the success that is following her good work at Brown's University.'

On one occasion, upon which the author does not elaborate, he says his niece was accidentally shut in the library of Lambeth Palace for some time. She had been doing research work there.

* * *

They Marry Just as Young

▶ COLLEGE girls who lead their class in intelligence become the mothers of just as many children in later life as do their less intellectual classmates. They marry just as young.

This tentative conclusion was drawn from a study of 108 girls from the class of 1927 at Pembroke College and is reported in Science magazine by Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby of Brown. He had previously found that the most intelligent of men college students become the fathers of more children than do the least intelligent and that this was due to early marriage.

College women, like college men, fall far short of producing enough children to replace them in future generations, Dr. Willoughby's survey revealed. The 54 girls scoring highest on intelligence tests were blessed with only 36 children. The less in-

telligent group of equal size gave birth to 37. The scientist urges the extension of the inquiry to include larger groups. ◀

* * *

Their Sons Are in College

▶ SIX members of the Freshman class at Brown are sons of Pembroke alumnae: Edmund J. Bennett, son of Marie Ettl Bennett '18; Henry L. Dursin, son of Mary Butler Dursin '16; Alanson St. J. Hall, son of Stella Gerber Hall '11; James A. Hall, son of Leila Tucker Hall '10; Calvin Fisher, Jr., son of Harriet Lane Fisher '05; and Arthur A. Hoag, son of Elsie Pickles Hoag '16. Bennett, Dursin, and Alanson Hall are in the group picture elsewhere in this issue. ◀

* * *

Puff for a Cigarette

▶ If modelling for the cigarette ads is one of the criteria of success in that field—and it seems to be—Dorothy Lovett '34 is at the top in this new professional field. In a cabana scene she posed attractively in a bathing suit, asking Mrs. J. Kip Farrington, Jr., what it was that made her prefer her favorite smoke. Millions saw the pair on the back covers of national magazines.

In an article on the 10 leading photographic models, Red Book for July featured Dorothy. ◀

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

THE VOICE WITH

A *Smile*



NORTH



SOUTH

It may carry the salty twang of New England or the soft accents of the South.

It may be swift and clipped in the New York manner or full of the rolling r's in the style of the West.

But wherever you hear it, it will be friendly, courteous, and efficient.

It's the all-American voice of the Bell Telephone operator—"The Voice with a Smile."

The entire Bell System seeks to serve you quickly, capably and in the spirit of a friend.



EAST



WEST



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

They Satisfy



Discovered
more pleasure
in smoking

**You too will find more pleasure
in Chesterfield's refreshing
mildness and satisfying taste.**

**That's why smokers every-
where are now saying ...**

*"More pleasure than any
cigarette I ever tried*

They Satisfy"





