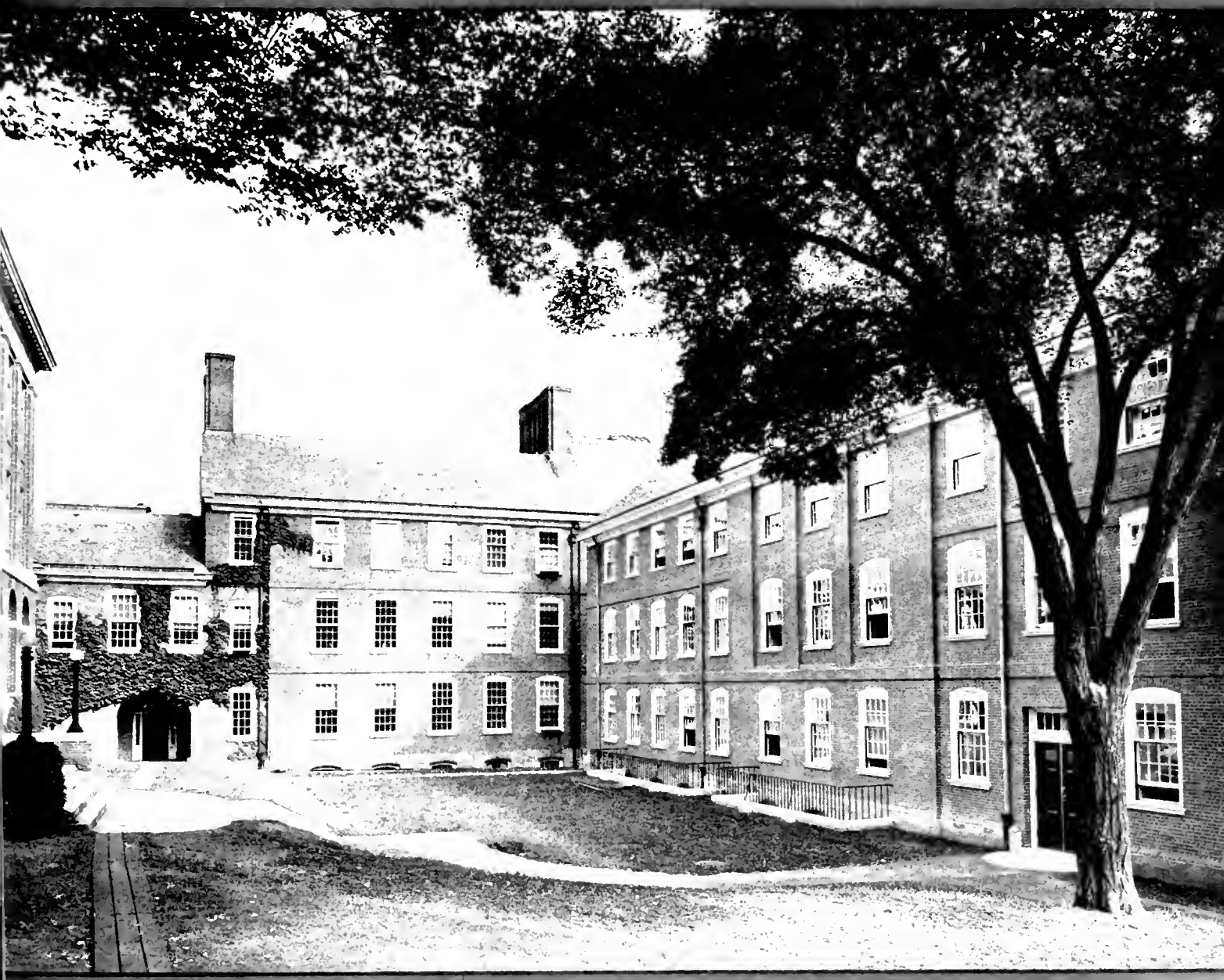
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938 - 1939

[redacted]

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XXXIX NO. 5 DECEMBER, 1938

$800,000,000.

MORE than $800,000,000. worth of bonds were called before maturity during the first ten months of 1938. Many investors, through oversight or neglect, failed to present their bonds promptly for collection. The consequent loss of income to these investors, if computed, would reach a staggering total.

¶ Losses such as this, and those resulting from failure to act promptly in such matters as rights, conversion privileges and opportunities for reinvestment can be avoided by placing your securities in the care of the Hospital Trust Company under an Agency Account.

¶ Let one of our officers explain this service to you in detail.

Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN NEW ENGLAND

Published monthly, August and September excepted, by the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, Inc., at Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Entered at the Post Office, at Providence, R. I., as second class matter, under the law of March 3, 1879.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
DECEMBER, 1938
VOL. XXXIX NUMBER 5

▸ ▸ Introducing the Freshmen

By DR. BRUCE M. BIGELOW, *Director of Admissions*

▸ ▸ THERE is a rumor every fall which sweeps over the Brown campus that the incoming class is the best ever. I welcome this rumor with enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, I start it. Since confession is good for the soul, I'll make this final admission (uncommon to a director) and for the next few lines refrain from any—well, hardly any — ballyhoo about the Freshmen.

The class came in this year like a lion, but we are all confident that it will not go out like a lamb. At least it should have a sheepskin. Four hundred sixteen neophytes arrived for the opening of Freshman Week on September 20th, just a day before the Great Gale of 1938. A hundred and twenty-three years previously another Brown Class (1819) had come in with a tidal wave. Who knows but that there may be a Horace Mann in the class of 1942? There must be some good that comes from such an ill wind.

DR. BIGELOW: He starts a rumor each fall.

A wise director of admissons always leaves town after the Freshman Class has been tucked in. He invariably announces that the class is superior and then he rushes off—the farther the better. (I must admit that this year I was worried when the President also left town.) By the time Doctor Wriston returns from California and I get back from Florida (who enjoys writing an article on Freshmen in Miami or Palm Beach?) we'll all know more about the boys of '42 and the director of admissions will have broader shoulders to resist criticism.

▸ IN many respects the selection of the incoming class is easier every year. We are having more and more applicants annually and that should mean a better class. Our policy has not changed. We would like to increase the number of applicants; we do not want to increase the number of Freshmen. The policy is bringing results. We believe that during the past decade the classes have shown improvement both scholastically and socially.

The size of the Freshman classes has not changed substantially since 1921. The numbers registered in recent classes, listed according to year of entrance are as follows: 1920—268; 1921—418; 1922—413; 1923—385; 1924—422; 1925—388; 1926—361; 1927—429; 1928—388; 1929—389; 1930—405; 1931—378; 1932—398; 1933—390; 1934—374; 1935—383; 1936—395; 1937—402; 1938—416.

During the summer months we frequently check the class so that we are almost certain of the number which will enter. We also know that a small group will not be able to register when Freshman Week rolls along. Finances, health, and home conditions all influence the applicants and there are also some who at the last minute decide to go elsewhere. This year, because of the Spring lag in business, we expected a larger number than usual to withdraw during August and early September. We therefore admitted a few more students in order to balance the withdrawals. Curiously enough, however, the number who pulled out just before Freshman Week was smaller than usual. In other words, the admission officers were poor guessers. Since the applications for admission were larger than ever before, and the quality was good, we don't worry about a slightly larger class.

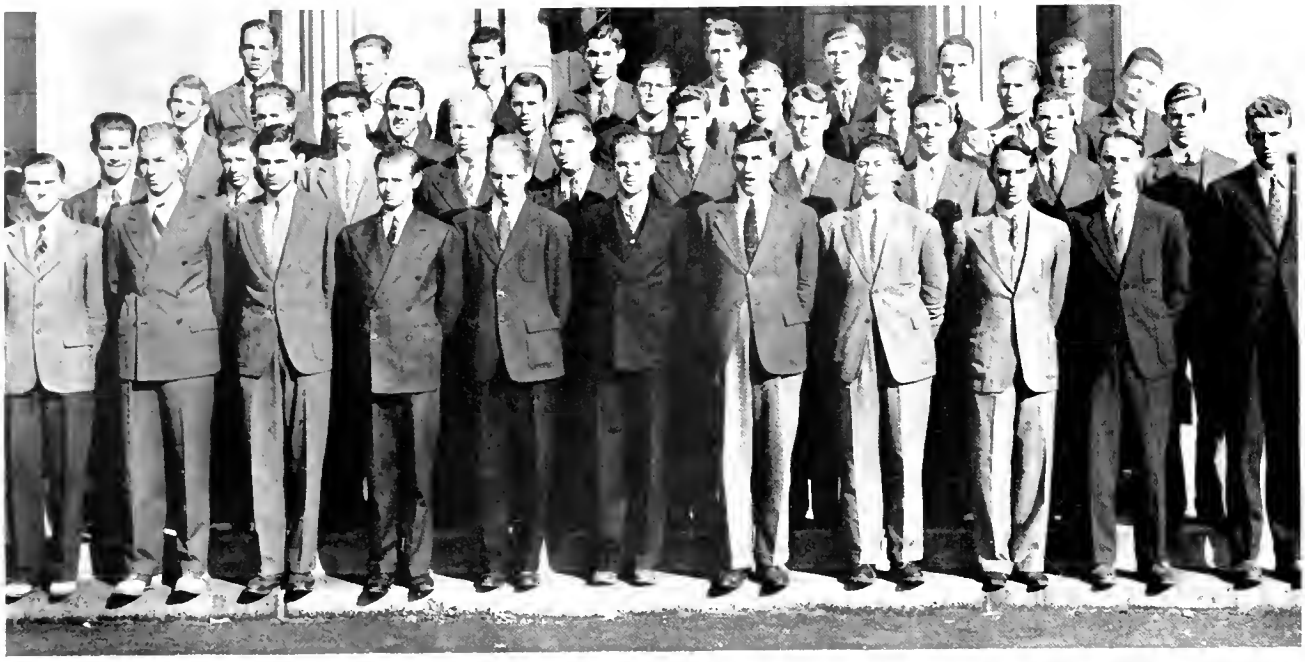
▸ THERE is one group of admission candidates every year which we do not encourage. We are admitting about a dozen transfer students annually. Our policy is to accept no one who does not rank well in the college from which he wishes to transfer. This policy is as rigid as the great rock in the Mediterranean, and we think it a wise one. In general, therefore, the transfer students admitted are a creditable group. One student this year, for example, has spent two years in a great engineering school. After achieving high academic standing in the sciences, he decided that he would prefer to follow the humanities and he transferred to Brown to study history. We welcome this type of transfer student.

The requirements for admission to the Freshman Class do not vary much from year to year. The Bachelor of Arts candidates must present 15 units, 12 of which come from the fields of English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, History, and Science. We are not fussy about the three elective units, although we frown on some of the courses offered in certain schools. I'm still trying to figure out what "oral penmanship" means. I'm always amazed at the self-confidence of a teacher who thinks he can adequately teach "world history" in one semester. I still wonder about the wisdom of electing "glass blowing" or "air conditioning." And some day I want to find out what the teacher says and does who instructs in "real living."

▸ WE have tried to snip red tape wherever possible and we don't want to be picayune about unit requirements. We are old fashioned enough, however, to believe that sound courses in English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, History and Science still offer the best preparation for study in a liberal arts or engineering college.

The most important question asked by an admission officer is this: Can the boy do the work at Brown? If the answer is no, the applicant should be refused as soon as possible. If the answer is yes, we should then investigate further and

***THE COVER PHOTO:** The new Metcalf Chemical Research Laboratory one of the focal points in the imminent convention of the American Chemical Society.*



These are the sons of alumni in the Freshman class at Brown University, as they posed for their annual photograph on the steps of the John Carter Brown Library:

First row, left to right Arthur B. Rice (William K. Rice '15), John B. Andrews (Ryland B. Andrews '12, deceased); John A. Heidt (George J. Heidt '18); Earl F. Luther, Jr. (Earl F. Luther '15); David H. Meader (William G. Meader '05); Robert E. McIntyre (Eugene L. McIntyre '04); Edmund J. Bennett (James V. Bennett '18), E. P. Bruce Stein (Walter J. Stein '17), Richard H. Brown (Harold P. Brown '09); Thornton M. Richards, Jr. (Thornton M. Richards '10); and William C. Giles, Jr. (William C. Giles '11)

Second row, left to right Richard A. Grout (Harold A. Grout '13), Leonard M. Sweet (William S. Sweet '10), Henry J. Hoye, Jr. (Henry J. Hoye '95); John W. Case (Norman S. Case '08), Henry L. Dursin (Henry Dursin, Jr. '16), Robert D. Lincoln (Leroy D. Lincoln '18); Leonard R. Burgess (W. Randolph Burgess '12), Charles M. Raymond (Ira Barrows '85, stepfather), William A. Spicer, 3rd (William A. Spicer, Jr. '06); and Arthur O. Long (Harold I. Long '16)

Third row, left to right Thomas O. Paine (George T. Paine '15), Alanson St. J. Hall (Willard B. Hall '07, special); Donald H. Barnes (Henry Barnes '01); Harris Smith (Raymond L. Smith '14); George F. Browne (William W. Browne '08); Henry S. Hardy (Chester S. Hardy '09); William R. Potter (Alfred K. Potter '02, deceased), Irving W. Patterson, Jr. (Irving W. Patterson '09), and Richard P. Donovan (Gerald Donovan '12).

Fourth row, left to right George B. Bullock, Jr. (George B. Bullock '05); Howard H. Williams (Howard D. Williams '17); Richard T. High (Jacob F. High '11); Paul R. Butterweck (Howard S. Butterweck '16); Frederic H. Hall (Dwight H. Hall '99), Loring H. Hemenway (Loring S. Hemenway '14); E. Biddle Conklin, Jr. (E. Biddle Conklin '08), and John F. Pendleton (Wyman Pendleton '12).

Freshmen not in the picture are Bernard E. Bell (Joshua Bell '11), James A. Hall (Prof. James A. Hall '08, deceased); George W. Williams (Edward B. Williams '01, deceased)

learn more about the boy's character and personality. And by personality, we don't mean just leadership. After all, we must have a handful of Freshmen who can be led by these students who rate A plus in leadership.

If the admission officer believes that a particular boy can do the work at Brown, we must find out if his admission will raise or lower our prestige in the applicant's secondary school. This is a very significant decision, for no Freshman is as important as a good school from which he applies. Other questions also to be answered are: Has the boy an acceptable personality? Will he fit in at Brown? How sound is his character?

Admission officers must also face the future. We are naturally eager to know what a boy will be like during his Freshman year. Should we not also guess how he may develop by his Senior year? All alumni remember some Freshman (perhaps yourself) who was odd, shy, and irregular when he entered Brown. He may also remember that this same strange individual—perhaps from Podunk High School in South Overshoe—almost ran the college in his Senior year. An admission officer must therefore try to guess how the Freshman will develop, and even think about what kind of a citizen the admission applicant will be 10 or 20 years hence. Much of this work is conjecture, but it is fun and likewise important. Every college wants good alumni

▸ LET me quote from a headmaster's report on one applicant. "A very interesting boy with plenty of ability, scholastic, social, managerial and what not. He fully enjoys the business of living. He has a highly developed sense of humor. He is appreciated and liked by everybody, both old and young. In any communal enterprise it is easy and satisfying to work with him; he never lets you down. And besides, he does his part with spontaneous ardor. He will be like that in college. Vigorous of mind, eager of heart, quick to think and act, his talents are beginning to take definite form now. When he first came he was a colorless, befuddled little body, hardly knowing what it was all about. But he has begun to acquire force and confidence in spite of his youth. His future seems to us very promising." This report came from one of America's best schools and the candid camera paragraph naturally arouses an interest in the mind of the director of admissions. Incidentally the boy is now a Brown Senior and is running true to form. There is the making of a good alumnus.

The admission officers must naturally ask more profound questions than the fraternity rushing chairman. The latter pays little attention to what any boy might become in his Senior year. He asks, "What is he now? What school does he come from? Is he a good guy? Is he smooth? Does he know his way around?" I don't complain about this fraternity rating system, but I do not believe it should be employed by a director of admissions.

Alumni everywhere are becoming more and more conscious of admissions work and the results of their efforts are heartening. A large number of outstanding boys in the Class of 1942 are in Brown today because alumni have pointed the way toward College Hill. For this work we are most grateful.

▸ APPLICANTS can ask a million questions, for there is much they wish to know about college. Even after the questions are answered correctly, the boy may have a strange notion of Brown and Rhode Island. One lad from Pennsylvania, whom we'll call Joe, left his home town by bus for Providence. When he arrived at Westerly, he was certain that he must be near the college, "for Rhode Island is such a little state." The Freshman fell asleep and did not awaken for almost an hour. Peering out of the window, he saw what must be old Brown. An alumnus had told him it was on a hill. He was then nearing the top of a steep incline. An alumnus had told him about the Georgian architecture. And here he was looking out at beautiful colonial buildings. Joe moved fast, yelled to the driver to stop, grabbed his luggage and stumbled out of the bus. Down the avenue lined with beautiful trees Joe walked, greatly relieved that he had awakened in time. He walked far without seeing a soul but he finally sighted three nurses. When Joe came within hailing distance, he called out, "Can you tell me where I'll find Maxcy Hall?" The nurses looked puzzled. By this time so did Joe. He followed with another query, "Is this Brown University?" "No, my child," smiled one of the women. "This is the State Hospital for Mental Diseases."

When Joe finally did arrive at Maxcy Hall two hours later he found that it was very different from what alumni friends had seen in their day. Completely renovated inside, the old dormitory has become a popular hall housing 86 students. Doctor Wriston, Mr. Woodward (Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings) and an architect had produced an act of legerdemain.

▸ WE do hope that the alumni are realizing the importance of advising prospective applicants to file their applications early. Preliminary decisions on most of our cases are now made in the spring of the year. Just a few years ago, the average boy applied to his prospective college in May or June. Today he applies in the winter, early spring, or even the previous fall. If the applicant is accepted early, he has the advantage of obtaining advice from the University officers regarding many admission problems. If he is refused admisson, he still has time to get his lines out all over the pond. With more than 700 colleges in America, the applicant is bound to get a nibble somewhere, but he should know that admission committees are less anxious to strike in the summer. The bait must be especially good to make an appeal in August.

The geographical distribution is about the same this year as last. There has been an increase over the past few years in the number coming from the Middle West and West. Eighteen states, the usual feeder states for New England colleges, are represented: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and California. About 80% of the students in the leading New England colleges come from less than 10 feeder states.

Eight of the Freshmen this year come from outside the 48 states. They hail from the Philippine Islands, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, France, Germany, and Roumania. The boy from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands was the only Freshman who seemed to sense the approach of a hurricane. Since his father is a harbor master at Charlotte Amalia, he keeps his eye on barometers.

▸ THE following table showing the chief divisions of the Freshman classes since 1932 is given in percentages.

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
From New England	63.3	64.3	67.1	65.7	59.4	59.0	59.6
Outside New England	36.7	35.7	32.9	34.3	40.6	41.0	40.4

The general distribution in number of students is as follows:

	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Rhode Island	127	130	127	135	132	125	127
Massachusetts	87	86	84	85	77	83	92
New York	61	66	58	64	66	73	78
Connecticut	36	30	30	25	22	24	20
New Jersey	24	23	18	19	38	30	21
Pennsylvania	18	14	18	8	11	9	11
West and Middle West	23	30	24	32	34	43	42
South	10	5	4	8	8	6	8
Other New England States	13	5	10	7	4	5	9
U. S. possessions and Foreign	1	1	1	0	3	4	8
	398	390	374	383	395	402	416

As usual, the class divides quite evenly between public and private school students. Forty-five percent of the class of 1942 came from private secondary schools and 55% from the public schools.

Nearly 80 per cent of the Brown Freshmen have registered for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 15% for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering and 7% for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry. This year we had more applications for both the Engineering and Chemistry degrees. Both programs of study naturally require good ability in Mathematics. An admission officer must therefore study school records and Brown aptitude tests in order to make sure that the candidate is headed for the right course. We not only collect admission tickets; we try to usher the newcomer to his proper seat. The engineering section this year is slightly larger than usual.

▸ OTHER vocational interests of the Freshmen are wide indeed. Many are headed for some form of business, 18 for journalism, 42 for law, 37 for medicine, and 19 for teaching. A small number spread out over such fields as the ministry, aviation, army, navy, diplomacy, the theatre, music, writing, and so on. Some day I may have some figures on how this line-up changes in four years.

A large number of Freshmen (28%) are still very much undecided regarding vocational plans. Who knows but that this group may be the most intelligent? They are first going to find out what they cannot do and then eliminate those fields from consideration. A boy of 18 for example is usually too young to say that he is going to be a research chemist. He should first of all go to work on college chemistry, and he will find out whether he is too slow to keep up the fast pace with his class competitors. He will soon know whether he has the qualifications necessary for chemical research or for mixing vanilla milk shakes.

There is nothing irregular about the average Freshman this year. He is 18 years and 6 months of age. He weighs 155 pounds and he is 5 feet 10 inches in height. Beyond these physical facts it is difficult to talk about averages. The Assistant Director of Admissions, Mr. William K. Selden, and I both found that most of the boys like Benny Goodman's swing music, care little for the waltz, are fond of football, are embarrassed by their mothers' praise, are extremely modest, eager to cooperate, loyal to their secondary schools, frank in expressing likes and dislikes, are more thoughtful and courteous than most people believe and are much less sophisticated and blasé than many suppose. In other words they are typical American boys.

▸ THERE were 86 Freshmen who stated that their favorite secondary school subject was Mathematics, 79 voted for English, 58 for Foreign Language, and 57 for History. The subjects liked least received honors as follows: Foreign Language 175, Mathematics 84, History 42, and English 33. We like the boy who was honest enough to give us no specific information in answer to our question and who simply wrote, "The subjects I dislike most are the ones in which I'm unprepared for class."

Extra curricular activities claimed the attention of most all the Freshmen in their schools. The list of activities follows: Athletics 251, Musical Club 166, Band 40, Debating 60, Dramatics 117, Glee Club 64, Orchestra 48, Publications 177, Club Work 143. At the time they filed their applications for admission there were 52 boys who had been presidents of their classes. A group of 71 had been members of Student Councils. These figures are encouraging and incidentally would be increased if a final check-up had been made at the close of the school year.

One of the greatest pleasures in the Brown admissions office is to welcome sons of alumni. There are 41 in this preferred group this year. Four of these boys have Pembroke mothers as well as Brown fathers. One hundred and forty-one Freshmen have relatives who attended Brown. During the past few years we have noticed that an increasing number of fathers of our Freshmen attended some college. This year there were 155 and they attended 74 different institutions of higher learning. Only 91 of the mothers attended college.

▸ MR. SELDEN, who came to the admissions office this past April after having been assistant to the dean at Princeton, was extremely helpful during the busy spring and summer months when scores of boys and parents visit the office, hundreds of letters seek information, roommates have to be selected, and decisions must be made. This year Mr. Selden and I were able to interview 356 of the 416 Freshmen before they entered.

In a number of cities alumni interviewed the applicants for admission and sent reports to the admission office. The largest number seen by the alumni this year were in the New York area. Ernest G. Hapgood '31 headed a committee which spent hours conferring with the many applicants. The administration is most appreciative of the valuable service given by alumni interviewers in many cities of the country.

One boy from Chicago had been told by an alumnus to apply for a room in Slater or in "Slats Flats." No one around the office had ever heard of Slats Flats, but Henry Chafee '09 (I didn't know he was that old) remembered the day when Brunonia Hall had that appelation. He also told me some of the old names for Maxcy, but I tried to forget them.

Freshmen every year tell us their life secrets when they write autobiographies. They discuss anything and everything. One boy this year wrote, "I regard women as pleasant pastimes, to be dismissed or admitted to one's mind at will." Pembroke may change him. Another confided, "I am subject to an extreme case of claustrophobia and I wear moccasins where and whenever possible." He later added, "I have an ambition to own my own cruising schooner and thereon pass an existence of disgraceful indolence."

Another Freshman whom women would describe as cute or even angelic wrote this confidential bit, "I have never been infatuated with any female except Elissa Landi. The sum total of my daring (foolish) exploits involves doing 94 on a dare in the family car which I borrowed without permission, and secondly, walking across a 400-foot elevated structure one day after I had read in the paper of two boys being killed while engaging in the exploit I was duplicating." We will watch him carefully, but so far he hasn't even walked across the campus grass.

▸ ONLY a few boys have enough imagination to give titles to their autobiographies. My orchid this year goes to the Freshman who wrote under the title "This Is On Me." I'll also quote from his closing paragraph. "This is the first time in my life I can not wait for school to open. I can for the first time take subjects in which I am interested, which was impossible during all the years I spent throwing spitballs and drawing pictures of the teachers. For this reason I am perfectly confident that I will justify the Committee on Admissions' experiment in letting such a wastrel as myself in such a place as Brown. I now have the one opportunity I have always hungered for, and if I don't make good now, Ho for the Foreign Legion!"

In signing off may I add, "If Dean Arnold and the president don't like the Freshmen, I'll be seeing you on the Sahara." ◂ ◂

When the Returns Were In

▸ ▸ BROWN men in the recent elections did not fare as well as usual. For the first time in years none of the newly elected general officers of the State of Rhode Island is a Brown graduate. The Governor-elect, William H. Vanderbilt, is a Yale man. But Mrs. Vanderbilt, daughter of Everett Colby '97 and a grand campaigner like her father, will uphold the Brown tradition in the Governor's house.

Back to the Rhode Island Senate will go Fred C. Broomhead '05 from Barrington and Alfred G. Chaffee '02 from Scituate. Both are Republicans. In the House will be Harold W. Tucker '15, Barrington; Asa Lloyd Briggs '04, Hopkinton; William A. Scott '97, Providence; and John R. Cioci '38, also of Providence. Then there is Mrs. Marion F. Yatman, wife of Ellis L. Yatman '11, who has already served a term with distinction in the House of Representatives from Providence.

Chosen for the Board of Aldermen in Providence were Charles B. Coppen '02 and Charles H. Eden '18. Coppen, former sports editor of the *Providence Journal* and now a lawyer, moves up from the Common Council. Councilmen include Duncan Langdon '13, Philip V. Marcus '06, O. G. H. (Curly) Oden '21 and Howard Presel '28, the last-named being the only Democrat among the four.

Best known of all Brown men to be defeated is John J. O'Connor '08, former chairman of the rules committee in the national House, who suffered as a result of the campaign President Roosevelt led against his re-election. Frederic H. Bontecou '17 was unsuccessful in his fight as Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York on the ticket with Thomas E. Dewey '38, honorary; and in Rhode Island Governor Robert E. Quinn '15, Lieutenant Governor Raymond E. Jordan '17, Attorney General John P. Hartigan '10 and Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelli '16 all went down before the wave of Republican votes.

Newport's New Historian

▸ HERBERT O. BRIGHAM '99, Rhode Island State Librarian for 35 years and newspaper columnist and historical research writer since his retirement in July, 1937, is the new librarian and recording secretary of the Newport Historical Society. He was elected at a special meeting of the board of directors in September to succeed the late Miss Edith May Tilley. Brigham's brother, Clarence S. Brigham '99, is librarian and director of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester. ◂

In the Transcript Renaissance

▸ BOTH Brown and Harvard may lay claim to Alden Bomer Hoag, new managing editor of the *Boston Evening Transcript* which, under Lincoln O'Brien as publisher, has been making one constructive change after another in the past four months. Hoag, graduate of Central High School, Springfield, Mass., where Dr. William C. Hill '94 is principal, was a member of the Class of 1920 at Brown for two years and was an excellent student.

War and need of money combined to hasten his withdrawal from college. Rejected for active war service because of physical disability, he worked in a munitions factory until the end of the war. He studied for two years, 1919-21, at Harvard, began his newspaper career as a reporter on the city staff of the *Boston American*, and went to the *Transcript* in 1924. Until his promotion to managing editor he had been telegraph editor and then make-up editor.

Praise for a Labor Report

▸ W. ELLISON (BILL) CHALMERS '25, of the International Labor Office, Geneva, Switzerland, is a working member of President Roosevelt's commission on labor conditions abroad. The commission has already made report on conditions in England and Sweden, pointing out that in Sweden, as well as in England, collective bargaining and mutual respect between employer and labor "have reduced labor difficulties to a minimum." ◂

Fraternity Scholarship

▸ PI LAMBDA PHI fraternity at Brown University had the highest scholastic average for 1937-38, with Beta Theta Pi a close second, according to the list of fraternity academic standings for the 19 chapters at Brown released by Dean Samuel T Arnold last month. Beta Theta Pi lost top standing by only .009 points.

The Lucian Sharpe, Jr. '93 Memorial Trophy was awarded to Pi Lambda Phi formally at Brown's annual Honors Day convocation, and was accepted by Jack I. Podret '39 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., chapter president. Psi Upsilon received the Edward T. Richards '27 plaque for increasing its academic standing more than any other fraternity during the year. Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, Psi Upsilon president, was given the award on behalf of his chapter.

According to Dean Arnold's list, the fraternities' academic standing ranks them in the following order:

1938 Rank	Fraternity	1938 Average	1937 Rank	1937 Average
1	Pi Lambda Phi	2.590	2	2.507
2	Beta Theta Pi	2.581	1	2.573
3	*Non-Fraternity Average*	2.474	3	2.500
4	Delta Phi	2.421	9	2.296
5	Phi Kappa Psi	2.405	11	2.262
6	Zeta Psi	2.338	12	2.233
7	Delta Upsilon	2.336	8	2.325
8	Alpha Delta Phi	2.328	15	2.202
9	*All Men's Average*	2.304	10	2.274
10	Phi Sigma Kappa	2.290	4	2.393
11	Kappa Sigma	2.256	16	2.107
12	*Fraternity Average*	2.246	13	2.210
13	Sigma Chi	2.215	18	2.081
14	Delta Tau Delta	2.188	5	2.374
15	Phi Delta Theta	2.178	19	2.067
16	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.169	7	2.338
17	Theta Delta Chi	2.120	14	2.203
18	Alpha Tau Omega	2.046	6	2.372
19	Psi Upsilon	2.036	22	1.812
20	Phi Gamma Delta	2.028	20	2.067
21	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.986	21	2.034
22	Sigma Nu	1.747	17	2.095

How Expensive Is a Fraternity?

▸ As fraternity rushing began in official earnest late last month, the *Brown Daily Herald* compiled and published data on fraternity fees at Brown, a tabulation which will prove as interesting to the alumnus as to the Freshman for whom it was intended primarily. In editorial comment on these financial facts, the *Herald* remarked: "The outstanding fact which even a hasty survey of the figues will reveal is the essential equality of Brown fraternity houses from a financial point of view. Between the highest and the lowest, there is a comparatively slight degree of variation. There may be differences in dues and initiation fees, but when all expenses are considered, the fact cannot be denied that it would cost just about as much per year to live in one house as in another."

There are other factors more important than financial when one contemplates choice of a fraternity, the *Herald* concludes. "Forget about the finances," says the editorial writer comfortably, "and pay attention to those aspects of fraternity life which in the end make the real difference between houses."

Fraternity	Initiation Fee	Annual Dues	Dance Tax	Blanket Tax	Parlor Tax	Annual Room Rent	Total Freshman Fees	Total Fees Resident Upperclassmen	Special Notes
ALPHA DELTA PHI	$30	$70	$10			$150	$70	$230	
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	35	80	8			150	79	238	
BETA THETA PI	65	70	13			110-120	71.50	193-203	A
DELTA PHI	100	100	18			120	100	238	BC
DELTA TAU DELTA	50	99				160	100	259	D
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON	100	55		28	25	55-100	100	141-183	B
DELTA UPSILON	35	40-60		13	10	144-160	60.50	197-233	
KAPPA SIGMA	35	110				120	90	230	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	50	80	15			110	95	205	G
PHI DELTA THETA	41.50	125	12			100	95	237	D
PHI GAMMA DELTA	60	80		20	34	160	92	260	E
PHI KAPPA PSI				No Data Presented					
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	75	40					95	40	CF
PI LAMBDA PHI	150	48				120-180	174	168-228	
PSI UPSILON	100	130				80-180	165	210-310	
SIGMA CHI	100	80		18.50		120	100	200	B
SIGMA NU	50	100		24.50		100	50	218.50	BC
THETA DELTA CHI	60	60			20	140	110	224.50	
ZETA PSI	50	75				140	88	215	C

KEY TO SPECIAL NOTES: A. Initiation covers Freshman dues; B. Initiation covers Freshman dues and taxes; C. Liber Extra; D. Freshman dues are $50; E. Freshman dues of $32 cover taxes; F. No chapter house at present; G. Pin optional at $23.50. Initiation fee includes membership to the national fraternity, pin, and life subscription to the fraternity magazine. Dues include the Liber, all dances, banquets and privileges not listed under taxes. Parlor taxes are charged of non-resident upperclassmen. Blanket taxes cover chapter social activities. Except where noted, freshmen pay one-half the annual dues.

Gridiron Thrills for Brunonia ◀ ◀

▶ ▶ THIS is the time of year when recent habit should have sent Brown men into melancholy conferences over the dull and desperate estate of Varsity football. This is the time of year when it was usually very obvious that something drastic needed to be done about: 1—scheduling easier games. 2—getting some decent material. 3—keeping that material in college. 4—revolutionizing the coaching methods. 5—getting the administration to realize the importance of intercollegiate athletics. 6—waking up the student body. 7—getting the faculty to cooperate more. 8—getting the alumni to do something about it. 9—either dropping football altogether or winning a few games.

These are still no matters for joking, but they can now be considered in a mood other than that of despair. Recent memories no longer make us shudder.

In fact, the 1938 season, even with the loss of three major games, must be considered one of the best on the Brown record books. It earns its high place partly in comparison with the year which preceded it (and that year had marked a revival of Brown fortunes). They were virtually the same players who in 1937 had eked out two major victories by the scant advantage (but how satisfying then!) of 7-6. They had scored three touchdowns against major opposition and a total of 63 points in the full nine-game schedule. Returned to the fray this fall after conscientious work on the practice field and a fine, harmonious loyalty, those men astounded the East with one of the fiercest power attacks of recent years. There was precision, solid blocking, and smart ball carrying as the offense rolled up 203 points in eight games, one of the highest totals to be recalled without resort to statistician Joe Nutter. Against the sternest opposition the Brunonians pushed over at least two touchdowns in every game.

▶ DEFEATS can be traced to the small dimensions of the squad that did not seem to produce late-game reserves for weary regulars. The following summation of scoring by periods through the season tells an interesting story:

Period	1	2	3	4	Total
Brown	61	60	34	48	203
Opponents	14	20	26	69	129

Over half of the hostile scoring was done in the fourth quarter. Only two opponents (Yale and Columbia) were able to score in the opening period when the starting elevens were both fresh. Brown scored in the first period against every opponent except Columbia. Only Dartmouth led Brown at the half and she by a single point. Only she led Brown into the fourth period. Yale overtook the Bear with three minutes remaining to play, Holy Cross with only 45 seconds. By such narrow margins did the team miss greatness.

▶ DEPRIVED by the hurricane of a game with Connecticut State that might have tested some of the substitutes, 15 Brown players rollicked through a decisive 20-13 victory over Harvard to start the year. That same Crimson team had walloped the crippled 1937 Bruins 34-7, superior in the late stages. Playing a little below that Cambridge form the following week before an Alumni Day throng, the Brown machine nevertheless ground out a comfortable 20-0 total over Lafayette, a highly respectable team. After throwing a scare into the Green ranks with early offensive power, the Bear yielded under the double burden of Dartmouth's strong reserves and unreasonable Indian summer heat after it looked for three quarters as though the result might be otherwise. The 34-13 victors cited Brown as the best offensive eleven they had encountered in two years, and the score falsely evaluated the rivals. The next two weeks Brown coasted against minor rivals, Rhode Island and Tufts, which were set down 40-21 and 48-0. The nine touchdowns of the Rhode Island game seemed a record likely to stand for some time on Brown Field, but Thanksgiving saw the same number plus a safety. The 48 points against Tufts is the highest Brown aggregate in several seasons, at least.

If every team has one off-day, the Brunonians certainly had it in New Haven, where they played far below form. Even so, the game seemed safely in hand until the final minutes when a Yale passing attack changed the verdict to 14-20. Bouncing back with a vengeance, the Bear came near upsetting Holy Cross's record of four years without defeat on Fitton Field. Rated the underdog, Brown marched 85 yards for a first period touchdown and added another later. Two other Brown threats carried to the Purple 10 and 15, while the Crusader offensive had not produced results until the final quarter. Less than a minute from the end of time came the second touchdown for the home team which gave it a 14-12 win. Conversions gave Brown extra points after 21 of 28 other touchdowns, but they were missing here, the only game of the season where they would have made a difference.

▶ THEN came the climax on Thanksgiving Day against a brilliant Columbia team that had beaten Yale and Army and lost to Penn and Syracuse only by a single point. The opening quarter was not auspicious when the high wind and two fumbles offset two Brown marches, one of 58 yards and another of 52. Columbia clicked after recovering the second fumble deep in Brown territory. But this score was the signal for a prolonged and stylish Bear running attack. One march of 80 yards led to a score, another of 64 was denied by goal-line rulings that left the ball six inches short, a third of 33 gave a 13-7 lead at the half.

The story was the same into the fourth period when Hall left the game and left college football behind him. He had scored 27 points for a season's total of 68, one of the highest in the East. But he was only one of the factors in the inspired onslaught in which O'Leary zigzagged, McLaughry picked the plays well and blocked irresistably, Stepczyk plunged through wide holes forward, and Nash came pounding around from his end post to make gains of five, 10, 11, and 20 yards.

With the score 36-7, some of the Brown reserves saw action—and that is no figure of speech, for the Columbia star, Luckman, was finally permitted to show his passing prowess. He reduced the deficit to 36-27 before the final horn sent 20,000 shivering spectators home happily to their turkey dinners after a grand game of ball.

Up in the press box the scribes jotted down the final statistics, which were convincing evidence of Brown might. Yards gained rushing, 383 to Columbia's 75 (net —336 to 48); First downs: Brown 18, Columbia 5. Passing: Brown three of nine for 43; Columbia eight of 13 for 148. Until the last quarter, Columbia had one touchdown, one first down, 30 yards gained rushing and five by passes. The final game gave Brown 1744 yards gained rushing in eight games, an average of 218 per game; 441 yards from passes, an average of 55; and 84 first downs, an average of 10½.

▶ SHINE HALL, whose descent from John Alden and Myles Standish was not ignored in Thanksgiving Day compliments by the horde of sports writers and radiocasters, had completed a season with few equals. He had carried the ball 87 times for a total yardage of 457, an average of 5¼ yards per carry. He had completed eight out of 19 passes for 107 yards, and had made 387 yards on 22 runbacks for an average of 17.6 yards each. His 25 punts went 1002 yards for an average of 40 yards from the line of scrimmage. And his sense of team play was as good as his individual brilliance. It was not merely that he had good blocking from his mates, but that he knew how to take advantage of it. Small wonder that he gained All-Star notice.

Captain Larry Atwell is another Senior, whose shoes must be filled next fall. His runs averaged a gain of more than four yards each, and his punting was three or four yards better than Hall's, as was his yardage from passes, of which he threw more than any other two backs. Larkowich at tackle will be sorely missed, for his coach believes he met no equal all season. He, too, played a bang-up game against Columbia, contributing two points to the Brown total by a smashing tackle behind the goal-line, good for a safety. Like his running mate McNeil, a Junior, he played 60-minute football in most games. So, too, did Carey, the hard-fighting centre, whose passes were good and whose defensive work was aggressive and alert. He had more than one interception to his credit, including the famous one against Harvard in which he lateralled to McLaughry for a touchdown run. These four, two linesmen and two backs, are the outstanding Seniors who will play no more Brown football. Bernstein, a reserve back, who played a superior brand of ball this year, Kapstein, another halfback, Wisbach, Goodby and Tolivaisa, three linesmen, have also ended their varsity careers.

▶ IN next year's backfield John McLaughry, shrewd play-chooser and merciless blocker and tackler, will again be a key man. Chosen on several all-star elevens, he earned his rating on defensive work, durability, and yeoman blocking on the offense, though he is a triple threat as well. Stepczyk, a Sophomore, quickly demanded varsity consideration and should improve as a first-string back next year. O'Leary will fill one halfback post to satisfaction if he continues as he did this fall. Sheehan, Duesing, Detwiler, and Blount are other outstanding candidates, the first three Sophomores.

Coach Dalrymple's superlative end squad should remain intact, with Nash, Bates, Prodgers, Finkelstein, and Marsolini, all of whom saw major service, in line for duty again. Nash developed into a particularly valuable man on the offense, for he runs hard on a well-conceived end-around play that throws out a posse of interferers. He averaged 11 yards each on 17 carries this fall, working to particular advantage against Holy Cross, Columbia, and Harvard.

In the line guards Mawhinney and Manrodt, 60-minute men in several games, are Juniors, as is McNeil, and Coach Myers looks hopefully to the Freshman squad for a centre, tackle, and reserves. Occhiello, Kaczowka, Lubin, and Eggert are the leading hold-overs from the second team, all Sophomores.

▸ AND what of this 1938 Freshman team? For a number of reasons, its record should not have been too good: it played a stern schedule with a small squad, handicapped by injuries; it had limited time for its own concerns, what with the necessity of affording scrimmages for the varsity, classwork conflicts, and players' unfamiliarity with a new system, new coaches, and new teammates.

It looked strong but clumsy in the opening game against a good Rhode Island State Freshman team, which it would have trounced later in the season. State completed one pass for a 6-0 decision. After that dull showing, it seemed unlikely that the Cubs would bother Worcester Academy, undefeated at home since 1931. But Dick High, son of the famous Jake High '11, Bob Priestly, and Ernie Savignano put on an offensive display that ran up the highest total scored against Worcester in a decade. The Brown Freshmen won emphatically, 26-7. But the injury toll was heavy, and the squad was hard-put to arrange its forces against a potent Boston College Freshman eleven that drubbed it 40-0.

The unpredictable yearlings rebounded the following week when Joe Ritter had a field day against Northeastern's Freshmen. The final score was 40-6 for the Brunonians. The two major feats were still to come, though. With a record of seven straight triumphs, including one over Exeter by four touchdowns, Hebron Academy came to Providence November 12th. Here Bill Sandblom had his day in the Cub backfield, leading the attack to a 25-6 upset. And then in mud and rain the season wound up with a deserved one-touchdown victory over a strong Holy Cross Freshman outfit that had lost to the B. C. Freshmen only by one point.

▸ RECOMMENDING themselves as material for some future varsity are the captain and centre, Bill Crooker, 175-pound scholarship winner from Malden, Mass.; Bill Ross, 231-pound New Bedford boy who played for Worcester Academy before doing 60-minute duty for the Cubs; Joe Ritter, 155-pound back from Turtle Creek, Pa., a pupil of Lou Demller, one time Brown varsity football man; Ernie Savignano, 187-pound quarterback from Newton Upper Falls, Mass., an alumnus of Morristown Academy, and Bill Sandblom, a 173-pound halfback from Wilbraham Academy and Milton, Mass., who like Ritter scored three touchdowns.

High, whose father coached at Tulane, Wesleyan and N. Y. U., after starring in the Brown backfield a generation ago, did not have much chance to show his promise after the second game because of injuries, but he is a 195-pound halfback prospect from Brookline High in Massachusetts. Charley Goodchild, 181-pound Cranston High tackle, also made an excellent impression before he was hurt.

The Freshman mentors, Gilbane and Buonanna, have also singled out the following good material: Vincent Sheehan, a back whose best game was against Holy Cross, Howard Williams, a punting star, Arnold

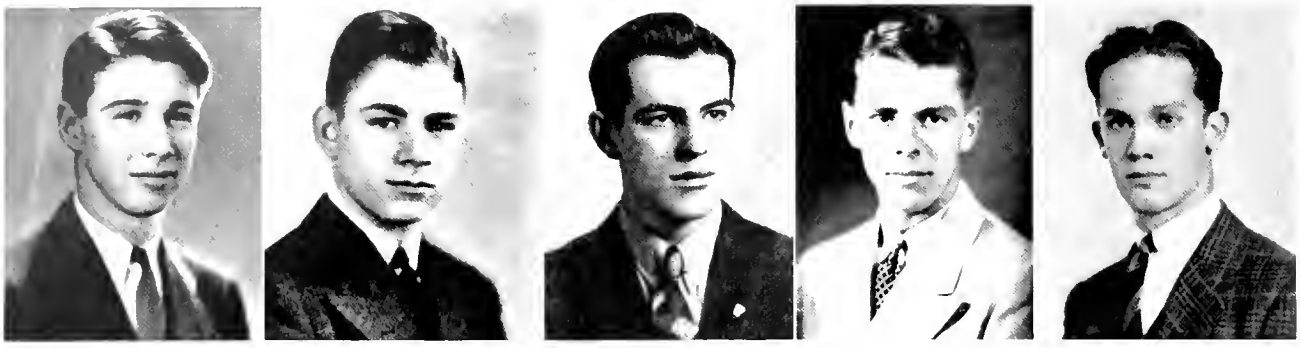
THE 1938 VARSITY

Front row, left to right **— Detwiler, Prodgers, Bernstein, O'Leary, Nash, Lohr, Asst. Mgr. Struble.**

Second row **— Marsolini, Mawhinney, Finkelstein, Larkowich, Hall, Atwell, Carey, Manrodt, McNeil, McLaughry, Blount.**

Third row **— Manager Martin, Kapstein, Bates, Goodby, Occhiello, Taylor, Stein, Perrine, Wisbach, Tolivaisa, Eggert, Coach McLaughry.**

Back row **— Kaczowka, Laudati, Sheehan, Tracy, McCulloch, Erickson, Mullen, Dane, Duesing, Kidney, Bressler.**



JOHN HAY SCHOLARS IN THE CLASS OF 1942: (Left to right), Sloan, Roberts, Ross, Scott, Greenberger.

Soloway, 186-pound tackle from Brooklyn and Boys' High, who was converted into a guard; David Haweeli, a 170-pound guard from Berlin, N. H., and Mount Hermon School; the other 60-minute tackle, Everett White, Jr., a 175-pound boy who played end at Moses Brown; and at least two ends: John Miller, a Moses Brown product, and Bob Priestly, 174-pound boy from Melrose, who was third high scorer.

The 1939 varsity football schedule, previously announced, is as follows: Sept. 30—Rhode Island; Oct. 7—Amherst; Oct. 14—Colgate; Oct. 21—Holy Cross; Oct. 28—Princeton; Nov. 4—Tufts; Nov. 11—Yale; Nov. 18—Connecticut State; Nov. 30—Rutgers. All games are in Providence except those with Colgate, Princeton, and Yale. ◀ ◀

The John Hay Scholars

▶ ▶ BROWN UNIVERSITY'S five John Hay Scholarships of $400 each, awarded annually to freshmen of "outstanding ability, personality and promise," are among the largest and most significant awards to incoming students from outside of Rhode Island. This year they have gone to Kenneth M Greenberger of Cleveland Heights, O., a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School; William C. Roberts of Evanston, Ill., Evanston Township High School; Norman P. Ross of White Plains, N. Y., White Plains High School; Murray W. Scott, Jr., Canton, O., McKinley High School; and to Russell W. Sloan of Buffalo, N. Y., Bennett High School.

Sloan, as well as being president of his class of 560 at Bennett High School, was an exceptional student and was president of the Legion of Honor, vice-president of Hi-Y, and co-captain of swimming. He was active in many school organizations, including the school newspaper. Outside of the classroom he was a leader in Y.M.C.A. and scout activities.

A member of the National Honor Society for two years, Scott supplemented his brilliant academic record by being class valedictorian, sports editor of his school paper, president of the Boys' Booster Club, and a member of Quill and Scroll, honorary society. He won two letters in track and two in basketball, and was active in young peoples' work.

▶ THE caliber of Ross' school work won him membership in three honorary societies the National Honor Society, the White Plains Honor Society, and the Orange Shield Honor Society. He was a member of the student council, executive council, and managing editor of his school newspaper. Ross was an active member of a score of school organizations, including radio, camera, dramatic and art clubs. He was on the tennis team and played basketball.

Roberts, also an all-round student in scholarship and activities, was president of his class council and won the Harvard Club of Chicago's prize for outstanding ability. He was manager of track, active with his school paper, band and various extra-curricular clubs.

President of the National Honor Society at Cleveland Heights High School as well as president of his class, Greenberger received honorary citations for high scholarship and citizenship. He was a member of his school council executive board, drum major of the band, a member of the orchestra, and on the football and track teams. ◀

The New Brown Hockey Coach

▶ ▶ ARTHUR J. LESIEUR, Les Canadiens and Rhode Island Reds star hockey defenceman, will coach the Brown varsity hockey team, T. W. Taylor, Acting Director of Athletics, announced last month. Lesieur will succeed Mr. Taylor, whose duties as Acting Director of Brown Athletics necessitate his withdrawal from the coaching field. Lesieur took charge of the Brown squad at once and inaugurated practice on November 14.

Lesieur came up to professional hockey from Canadian amateur play, and joined the Rhode Island Reds in 1927. He was with Les Canadiens in 1929-30, a member of the 30-31 team that won the Stanley Cup, and again a member of the team in 31-32. He has been with the Reds since that time and has captained that team for the past three years. Rated a great left defenceman, he has enjoyed wide popularity with both fans and players in his long stand in the Rhode Island Auditorium.

He has had coaching experience in Rhode Island for he tutored the colorful Mt. St. Charles schoolboy team to several championships in Rhode Island Interscholastic hockey. Mt. St. Charles has enjoyed consistent success under his tutelage.

Coach Taylor, a Brown graduate in the Class of 1925, has coached Brown hockey for eight years, starting in 1929-30, and turning the post over to his brother Bob for the one season of 31-32. Brown hockey has continuously risen in stature during his coaching regime and he turns over one of the most promising squads ever to represent Brown as Lesieur takes command. ◀ ◀

N. E. Track and Field Leader

▶ THOMAS W. TAYLOR '25, Acting Director of Athletics at Brown has been elected president of the New England Intercollegiate track and field association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Frederick W. Marvel.

Carl Lundholm, Acting Director of Athletics at University of New Hampshire, is the vice president to succeed William H. Cowell of New Hampshire, who is ill. Taylor, Lundholm, H. S. DeGroat of Springfield and C. P. Houston of Tufts were named to represent the New England Intercollegiate Association at the National A.A.U. convention at Washington, D. C., December 2, 3 and 4. ◀

Again Cross Country

▶ AFTER an absence of 11 years, Brown returned to cross country competition with representation in the New England Intercollegiate cross country championships at Franklin Park, Boston, Nov. 7th. Brown last figured in this run in 1927, when a full team finished eighth with 190 points, Maine providing the winning figure with 29 points.

This year Coach Mal Williams entered three men, all sophomores: Aubrey L. Raymond and Germaine E. Perez, both of New York City, and George A Scheutz, East Orange, N. J.

Brown had cross country teams of some renown a half dozen years before the War, when Norman Taber and Al Coop were heading the parade. The sport died out during the War, but was revived with a freshman team the fall of 1920, and as a varsity team the fall of 1921. It continued with fair success until the fall of 1930, when a group headed by Salvatore Di Iorio paid a parting salute as a representative team on the intercollegiate card. Last season, Mal Williams inaugurated a series of intra-mural runs, and each run attracted a sizeable list of entries. ◀

Graduate Awards

▶ THIRTEEN advanced degrees have been awarded this fall to students in the Graduate School at Brown University, according to Dean Roland G. D. Richardson. Two of the students had completed requirements for their Ph.D., one of them Allen Elbert Hastings, who received his Sc.B. in Engineering at Brown in 1934. His doctorate was awarded for work in Physics. Together with the advanced degrees awarded last June, there have been 72 students so recognized by the Graduate School this year, representing more than 40 colleges and universities in this country, Canada, and Europe. ◀

BROWN CLUB SCHOLARS IN THE CLASS OF 1942: (Left to right), Taylor, Coughlin, Crooker, Hanse, Goodchild, Gossler.

The Brown Club Scholars

▸ ▸ BROWN UNIVERSITY'S committee on scholarships announced last month the winners of the three major Brown alumni club scholarships for outstanding freshmen awarded by the Brown Club of Providence, the Brown Club of Boston, the Brown Club of New York and the Brown Club of Chicago. The awards amount to $500 each.

The scholarship of the Brown Club of Providence, granted to a freshman from New England, has been divided between three students for the first time.

Providence Brown Club scholarships will accordingly go to Eugene J. Coughlin of Augusta, Me., a graduate of St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y.; to C. Howard Goodchild of Cranston, R. I., a graduate of Cranston High School; and to Richard H. Gossler of Pawtucket, a graduate of Pawtucket High School.

The scholarship from the Brown Club of Boston has been awarded to William J. Crooker of Malden, Mass., a graduate of Malden High School. J. Stanley Hanse of Babylon, N. Y., Babylon High School alumnus, has been given the Brown Club of New York scholarship, and Mynderse H. Taylor of Des Plaines, Ill., graduate of Maine Township High School, has been granted the Brown Club of Chicago scholarship.

▸ COUGHLIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Coughlin of 143 Sewall Street, Augusta, is an honor roll student, former class vice-president, member of the student council, and magazine staff member. He played football, hockey, and baseball. Coughlin attended Cony High School in Augusta before going to St. Paul's School.

Goodchild was an outstanding student at Cranston High School. As a top bracket member of his class, he was elected to the Rhode Island Honor Society. Goodchild was president of the student council, and president of his home room.

He was a member of the swimming team, and played football, hockey and tennis. He was active in Hi-Y and in Scouting. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Goodchild of 67 Ferncrest Street, Cranston.

Gossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gossler of 174 Bucklin Street, Pawtucket, stood exceptionally high in his class of 607 in high school. His ranking won him membership in the Rhode Island Honor Society.

At the same time he was an outstanding athlete in football, swimming, baseball and basketball—for two years he was on the state championship basketball team. Gossler has also been president of the Pawtucket High School athletic association and active in the Pawtucket Boys Club and in his young peoples church group.

▸ CLASS president for two years, Crooker, winner of the Brown Club of Boston award, has been an outstanding student and is a member of the National Honor Society. He ranked in the highest group of his class of 460 at Malden High School.

In extra-curricular activities he was president of the glee club and active in literary and dramatic societies. He played football for three years and was on the track team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crooker of 524 Highland Avenue, Malden.

The winner of the Brown Club of New York scholarship — Hanse — has also been president of his class at Babylon High School, a top bracket student, and recipient of history and mathematics prizes.

He served as judge on the student court, staff member of his school newspaper, and was an active member of debating, dramatic and other organizations. In athletics, Hanse won his football letter and was on the basketball and tennis teams. He is the son of Mrs. Frederick R. Hanse and the late Mr. Hanse of Cadman Avenue, Babylon.

Taylor, winner of the Brown Club of Chicago scholarship, is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, has been a student council member, program chairman of Hi-Y, and a member of school dramatic and other organizations. He has won two letters in football and a letter in golf. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Taylor of 216 Stratford Road, Des Plaines, Ill. ◂ ◂

▸ A Full Month for Alumni

The Presidential Tour

▸ ▸ "IF you have any more ambassadors of good will cut from the same strip as Henry M. Wriston, send them to California as often as you can."

So an enthusiastic alumnus wrote the Alumni Secretary after the visit of President Wriston to Los Angeles, where he spoke at a joint meeting of the Brown Club and the Brown Alumnae Club on the night of November 3. A similar note ran through other letters from Cleveland, Denver and San Francisco, which President Wriston visited on his trip to the Coast to attend the meetings of the Association of American Universities at San Francisco and Palo Alto.

Mrs. Wriston went with the President. Dean Richardson of the Graduate School left the campus later to take part in the Association sessions as co-delegate from Brown.

* * *

▸ THE dinner of the Brown Club of Cleveland, given for President Wriston at the University Club, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, was a joint affair, with the Brown Club of Cleveland arranging it and with the Brown Clubs of Youngstown, Akron and Canton participating. In addition, fathers of undergraduates at Brown who live in the Cleveland area were invited. Several came to the dinner to meet and hear President Wriston. The attendance was as large as any in Cleveland club history; and, as Secretary Owen F. Walker '33 reported, "it was a successful evening."

"President Wriston talked about present day activities at Brown. He spoke at some length of building plans and alterations, commented briefly on the athletic program and interestingly outlined his suggestions for handling the athletic situation. He set forth his administrative policy without going into details as to the actual conduct of the curriculum."

On his auditors President Wriston left strong impression of his energy, his grasp of detail and his unfailing sense of humor. He is welcome to come again to Cleveland any time that he can do so. Alumni present represented classes all the way from 1901 to 1938; and there were fathers of undergraduates in 1941 and 1942.

* * *

▸ TWELVE members of the Rocky Mountain Brown Club and two sub-Freshmen greeted President Wriston at the dinner at the University Club in Denver, Saturday evening, Oct. 29.

Alumni interest, judging by the questions asked the President, centred chiefly around the kind of men Brown is seeking for admission; the immediate program of expansion in the various departments of the University; and the hurricane of vivid memory which hit Rhode Island and New England generally last September.

For nearly two hours, patiently and in considerable detail, President Wriston answered the verbal barrage and revealed that Brown was genuinely interested in the youth of the whole country.

"We have a program of training that will meet their needs fully, and in a well rounded way," he said in effect. "It would be good for boys in the Rocky Mountain territory to come to Brown, and it would be good for Brown to have them come. Indeed, there are Rhode Island boys whom I have advised to seek their collegiate training in other parts of the country."

President Wriston stole a march on us, arriving Friday evening instead of Saturday morning. We had planned to take him to the football game between the University of Colorado and the University of Wyoming, but his previous arrangements deprived us of that pleasure. Mrs. Wriston was the guest of wives of the alumni at dinner Saturday evening, and on Sunday President and Mrs. Wriston visited the campus of the University of Colorado at Boulder as guests of Professor Malcolm C. Hylan '18 and Mrs. Hylan. They left by night train for the Grand Canyon, where they spent a day before resuming their journey to Los Angeles.

Joseph E. Cook '14

* * *

▸ FIFTY-ONE Brown men and women met for dinner at the University Club, Los Angeles, Thursday evening, Nov. 3, and gave President Wriston a tremendous ovation at the close of one of the most timely, inspirational and wittiest talks it has ever been our pleasure to hear. His grasp of the needs of the time, his vision and his downright practicality made a deep impression on his listeners. Brown has made a fine contribution to the solidarity of alumni-alma mater relations by sending President Wriston to the Pacific Coast.

President Wriston and Mrs. Wriston arrived Wednesday, Nov. 2, and E. A. (Shad) Adams, president of the Brown Club, immediately took them under his guidance to see the sights of Los Angeles, Hollywood and environs. They visited the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Scripps College in Claremont and Pomona College in Pomona. And that is getting around a lot in a short time, if you know your California distances. (Incidentally, Shad had tickets for President and Mrs. Wriston for the Southern California-California football game, but our guests were not able to rearrange their schedule to stay over for the game.)

At the dinner and meeting, Shad Adams presided, and Theron Clark '95, Registrar of the University of Southern California, introduced President Wriston. Mr. Clark, in passing, was extremely helpful in his precise arrangements for President Wriston's meeting with President Rufus B. von Kleinsmid and the use of his time to the best advantage while at the University of Southern California.

Press notices preceded the arrival of President Wriston and the *Los Angeles Times* sent a reporter to the hotel for a special interview. The *Times* gave us fine publicity, which is commendable because of its clientele and quality circulation, and the other papers also were friendly. You may rest assured that everybody at the dinner, guests and Brown alumni alike, was thoroughly delighted with President Wriston, his attitude toward modern education, his practical slant on things in general. Also, the alumnae added a great deal to the success of the dinner.

W. W. Mann '28

▸ "PRESIDENT WRISTON has been here, has charmed us and almost carried us away with him," wrote President Nathaniel Blaisdell '83 of the Brown Club of Alta, California after the dinner given by the Club at the University Club in San Francisco, Wednesday evening, Nov. 9.

The attendance was close to the record for a Brown gathering in San Francisco. Several alumni made special effort to attend the dinner, and, after the meeting was over, all expressed themselves as having been more than repaid for coming. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 turned down two invitations in order to be present. George S. Brown '88 came from Reno, Nevada, 225 miles away. Bishop Louis Childs Sanford '88 came a similar distance from Fresno. Other alumni also made long journeys from their homes to San Francisco and back. George C. Channing '11, secretary of the Brown Club, on a lecture tour for the Christian Science Church, drove his motor car 590 miles from Eugene, Oregon, made a spirited speech after dinner, had a short rest and set out again to meet engagements in Berkeley, Colorado Springs and other cities all the way to Providence.

"President Wriston gave us just the straightforward, informative and somewhat moving talk we had hoped for—perhaps even a little more that we had hoped for," Channing wrote from Independence, Kan. "He made us feel that Brown is deeply mindful of its solid traditions and intends to keep its strong foundations under it. Yet he also made us feel that Brown is mindful of present day unfoldments in human consciousness and is alert to serve these unfoldments in useful and intelligent ways."

* * *

▸ President Wriston and Mrs. Wriston returned home Thursday Nov. 17, after the President attended in New York the annual meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, at which he was re-elected secretary of the board.

* * *

New York Looks Abroad

▸ ▸ PROFESSOR JAMES H. SHOEMAKER of the Department of Economics discussed "The Present Outlook in Europe" at the November dinner of the Brown University Club in New York. A big and timely subject, Professor Shoemaker handled it in his clear and vigorous style, showing the significance of the breakdown in Czechoslovakia, the far reaching effects of the so-called Munich Peace Pact, the gains made by Hitler and Germany and the present positions of England and France resulting from Chamberlain's diplomacy, and the role that Mussolini is playing.

After the talk, which held the alumni and guests thoroughly absorbed and attentive for nearly an hour, there was a question period which kept Professor Shoemaker busy for another half hour. During the dinner, Major Charles Springer of the British Army, magician, entertained with card tricks and rope and paper magic which had everybody confused as well as amused. Vice President Ralph M. Palmer '10 presided.

The Club will give a dinner in January for fathers of undergraduates from the New York area, with a member of the University Administration as speaker. Preliminary arrangements for the 71st annual dinner of the New York alumni are under way.

Subject: Football

▸ ▸ WITH Denny Myers, line coach, as speaker and with the Alumni Secretary as guest, the Brown Club of Hartford held a smoker and rally before the Brown-Yale game at the City Club, Hartford, the night of November 3. President Alton Green '11, Secretary Milton H. Glover '22, Cyrus G. Flanders '18 and Andy Jack '36 were the committee in charge, and their efforts brought out a large and lively crowd. Coach Myers showed and commented inimitably on the moving pictures of the Brown-Harvard and Brown-Dartmouth games, told of the abilities of individual members of the squad, their spirit, and their high qualities in teamwork. Many questions, with the Yale game (and a victory over Yale in the air) as incentive, kept the party going until late. A buffet supper, served after the pictures, didn't seem to have any effect whatever on talk of the team and its prospects.

Coach Myers and the Alumni Secretary were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glover at their beautiful new home, Merrywood, in the Simsbury forest, leaving by motor car next morning for New Haven.

* * *

▸ THE pre-game rally and smoker of the Brown Club of New Haven at the Hotel Taft Friday evening, November 4, had Head Coach McLaughry and Assistant Coaches Myers, Dalrymple, Allen and Scout Charlie Dixon '26 as attractions. Enthusiasm ran high. Again Coach Myers showed his pictures, with appropriate explanation and comment, and all the Coaches spoke briefly. E. Payson Blanchard '12, who came from Bridgeport with his two young sons, was drafted to play the piano and did his part magnificently.

Arthur K. Litchfield '22, retiring president, was master of ceremonies. Louis F. Horvath, assistant manager of the Taft and honorary member of the Brown Club of New Haven, saw to it that the buffet was appetizingly filled and that the after-the-meeting smoker was as hospitable as he could make it. To Robert B. Dugan '33, secretary of the Club, goes the award, with thanks, for making all arrangements and getting out the alumni. Among the visitors were William N. Ormsby '17, former end coach, Fred M. Knight '28 of the sports staff of the *Boston Traveler*, William A. Harris '97 of Springfield, and Furber Marshall '19 of Troy, end on the 1915 team that dedicated the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Marshall's reminiscences of his coaching days at Brown were among the evening's high lights.

At the business meeting the following officers were named for 1938-39: President—Dr. Harris E. Starr '97; Vice President—C. F. Andrews '26; Secretary—Robert B. Dugan '33; Treasurer—Walter V. Brown '27; Executive Committee—H. R. Westcott '11, W. T. Dorrance '94, Gregory Bowman '38, A. K. Litchfield '22, E. G. Ericson '25.

* * *

▸ THOMAS F. GILBANE '33, head coach of the Brown Freshman football squad, spoke on "The Brown Football Picture—Varsity and Freshman" at the November luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce. As a speaker, Tom is as alert and observing as he is as a coach, and his talk was altogether enjoyable and informative. He named the promising members of his squad, gave the record of the eleven to date, and made a sane, forthright plea for alumni interest in boys who were football players as well as students.

The Club had the pleasure of meeting for the first time William J. Crooker '42 of Malden, holder this year of the Brown Club of Boston Scholarship. Crooker, a centre, has a fine record as student and leader. The Alumni Secretary, at the request of President Place, read the record and introduced Crooker, who made immediate impression by his appearance and his word of appreciation to the Club for giving him the award. On his return to Providence that afternoon Crooker was elected captain of the Freshman team.

In the luncheon group were former Head Coach Edward N. Robinson '96, Paul F. Mackesey '32, tackle and captain of the 1931 Brown eleven, Dave Mishel '27, passer-extraordinary on the Iron Men team, and Jake High '11, fullback in his undergraduate days and father of Dick High '42 halfback on the Freshman squad.

* * *

▸ THE Brown Club of Rochester, at its November meeting, read and discussed a news letter from the Alumni Secretary, and voted to hold a night meeting after Christmas and to invite undergraduates from Rochester and neighborhood. The members also looked over the *Providence Journal* book of pictures of the hurricane which E. K. Aldrich '02 had sent to E. W. Holmes '03, the Club secretary. A guest was Professor Alfred H. Jones, former member of the Brown Faculty, who is now at the University of Rochester.

"We intend to keep up our regular monthly noon luncheons, first Wednesday of the month, as you know," wrote Secretary Holmes, "but we'll rearrange our schedule any time to suit the convenience of any visitor who may come to Rochester from Brown."

* * *

Brunoniana

▸ THE first fall edition of the Providence Brown Club *News*, of which T. Robley Louttit '31 is editor, was sent last month to all members of the Club and to officers of most of the Brown Clubs of the Associated Alumni from Portland, Me., to San Francisco, Calif. The Club has been carrying on a membership campaign under the direction of Brenton G. Smith '11 and is materially adding to its roster. It is also stirring interest among its members to meet one night a week in Lyman Gymnasium for exercise and recreation and is continuing its support of the Brown Band with the objective of making it possible for the Band to represent Brown at the away-from-home games next year at Hamilton (Colgate) Princeton and New Haven. The *News* has a splendid tribute to the late Frederick W. Marvel '94, written by President Fred A. Otis '03, and a timely letter on the plight of the Brown campus as a result of the hurricane.

The Brown Club of Detroit and the Brown Club of Cleveland have started a program of monthly luncheons following the recommendation made by President Sidney Clifford '15 of the Associated Alumni. The Detroit Club, meeting November 3, in the Aztec dining room of the Union Guardian Building, heard E. S. Wengert of Wayne University talk on issues in the coming Michigan election. President Melville C. Mason '14, M. St. Clair Shaw '06 and Secretary Edwin C. Walmsley '22 were in charge. . . . The Cleveland Club, led by A. E. Dillingham '18 and Owen F. Walker '33, has already had two luncheons at Allendorf's Restaurant, the first one having W. Russell Burwell '15, Trustee of the University, as informal speaker. The attendance varies, with the average about 20. The middle Tuesday of the month is the day, and 12:15 p. m. is the time. Any Brown man visiting Cleveland can find out about the luncheon by calling Secretary Walker in the law offices of Thompson, Hine and Flory, Guardian Building. . . . The Brown Engineering Association made a television tour of Radio City, New York, on November 18, with a dinner preceding. The Engineers are planning for their annual dinner in January at the time when the national engineering societies are meeting in New York.

Frederick A. Forbes '38, executive secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, gave the newly-organized Brown Club of Monmouth County, New Jersey, his impressions of college life today and changes at Brown as he saw them in his four years at a meeting held in Red Bank, Nov. 16. . . . The Merrimack Valley Brown Club, under the guidance of President Joseph N. Ashton '91, is arranging a December meeting to be held in Andover shortly before Christmas. . . . Owing to circumstances beyond control, the meeting of the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey, set for Dec. 8 with Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 as speaker, has been postponed until later in the academic year. ◂ ◂

Faculty Notes

▸ PROFESSOR HANS KURATH of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures and director of the Linguistic Atlas is visiting Professor of German Linguistics at Yale this academic year. He has taken over some of the courses of the late Eduard Prokosch.

Professor Carl Bridenbaugh of the Department of History spoke at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society on "Main Street, 1625-1742."

Professor Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education is serving his third year on the executive committee of the Rhode Island Physical Education Association.

Professors C. C. Branson and Alonzo W. Quinn, with G. H. Hattau of the Department of Geology, spent an October week end with a number of other geologists of the New England Intercollegiate Association examining the marble deposits and quarries of the Rutland district in Vermont. ◂

▸ ▸ Brunonians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

Tenney on First

▸ JACK DOYLE, the New York betting commissioner, has been a baseball fan for 50 years and, while admitting that the modern era has produced some great players, insists that they are no better than the old-time stars. "Playing under the conditions that exist today, improved equipment, livelier ball, and grass diamonds — not the old skinned diamonds — the old-timers would hold their own with today's crop," he told Joe McGlone, Providence sports writer. For his all-star team of players, Doyle selects Fred Tenney '94 as the best first baseman of the era before the American League was formed. ◂

1868

▸ ▸ WILLIAM E. LINCOLN has ceased to be a citizen of Pennsylvania and has become a resident of Florida. So he has changed his permanent address from Pittsburgh to Sarasota, P. O. Box 1146. His only objection to Florida is that it is too far away from Brown.

1883

A memorial window has been dedicated at St. Elizabeth Home for Incurables, Providence, to the late Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs, who for thirty years was chaplain of the Home.

1886

Howard Almy, whose summer address is "Hillside," Woodstock, Vermont, spends his winters in Daytona Beach, Florida, at 1103 South Peninsula Drive.

"We lost in the hurricane," he writes, "several old maples, some blinds and window panes. Our river flooded the land, swept off bridges and piled up heaps of debris. . . ."

"Here in Florida, the supposed land of hurricanes, things are quiet, except for tourists.

1892

In a recent issue of the *Bates Alumnus* was an article in which Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, Chairman of the Faculty and Professor of German at Bates College, gave in intimate and graceful manner an appreciation of Grosvenor M. Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking, who retired last June. Leonard himself is in his 40th year as teacher at Bates, where he has the confidence and affection of colleagues and students alike.

Your Secretary records with regret the passing of Herbert H. Rice, former Alumni Trustee of the University and motor car manufacturer, who died suddenly Nov. 15, 1938, while on a hunting trip in the woods country near Onaway, Mich. An account of his career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1893

Since last June Dr. A. T. Belknap and Mrs. Belknap have been making their home at Hillside Farm near Alfred, Me., where they have spent the summer for many years. Dr. Belknap is at present stated supply at the Goodwin's Mills Baptist Church. In June he completed 18 years as Dean of Instruction and chairman of the English Department at State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.

Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, whose marriage we report in another column of this issue, continues active as field secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention and trustee of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Edward H. Weeks, president of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, was elected Rhode Island executive councilman of the United States Building and Loan League at the annual meeting in Chicago last month.

1894

Joseph B. McIntyre has been re-elected vice president and trustee of Pawtucket Institution for Savings. He is also a member of the bank's board of investment.

Fred Tenney, agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society, has changed his office from Milk Street to 907 National Shawmut Bank Building, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston.

The first annual John Hope Lecture was given in Sisters Chapel, Atlanta University, on Nov. 18 by Dr. Arthur H. Compton '35, honorary, Professor of Physics at the University of Chicago and Nobel Prize winner. The lectureship is being established by friends of our late classmate who hope to raise an endowment to insure its permanence.

1895

E. T. P. Jenks, sales manager of M. Steinert & Sons Co., musical instrments, 162 Boylston Street, Boston, is living at his winter house, 106 Russell Street, Atlantic, Mass., after spending the summer in Middleboro, Mass.

Rev. Dr. John F. Watts, retired as pastor of the Baptist Church in Plymouth, Mass., after three years of service, is settled in White Marsh, Md., for the winter.

Bukwood Forest in Collinsville, Conn., which Rev. Franklin D. Elmer has developed as a beautiful sanctuary for outdoor worship, was the scene of fifteen afternoon services during the summer. All were well attended and much interest was shown in the work, spiritual and social, being done in a quiet, homely way.

Registrar Theron Clark of the University of Southern California has recently changed his house address to 901 1-2 West 41st Drive, Los Angeles.

1896

Frederick A. Jones, former Mayor of Cranston, has been unanimously re-elected president of the William H. Hall Free Library in his city. The library has nearly 35,000 books on its shelves, and the circulation in 1927 was 127,927.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of Robert Young on Aug. 5, 1938. An account of our classmate's career is being prepared for later publication.

1897

Dr. Harris E. Starr, editor of the "Dictionary of American Biography," spoke before the November meeting of the Collectors' Club of New Haven on experiences of him and his fellow editors in developing and completing the dictionary. President of the Collectors' Club is Hubert M. Sedgwick, newspaperman, graduate of Yale and friend of Brown.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., opened last month a campaign in New York City for the construction of a Temple of Religion at the World's Fair. He gave $25,000, one-tenth of the amount needed to build the Temple, telling his auditors at the campaign luncheon that "countless as are the needs of the present world, none is greater that its need of spiritual power; something to lift man above the sordiness of materialism; something to cause him to look out, not in; up, not down; to help him to turn the defeat of his selfish purposes into victorious living for others."

Everett Colby and Mrs. Colby were guests of Arthur M. Allen and Mrs. Allen in Providence the week before election. Colby's son-in-law, William H. Vanderbilt, is Governor-elect of the State, having won as a Republican by the largest plurality given a candidate for Governor since 1920.

William A. Harris, in New Haven on sales work, attended the football smoker of the Brown Club of New Haven at the Hotel Taft the night before the Brown-Yale game as unofficial representative of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in his home city of Springfield, Mass. Harris met several old acquaintances and many new ones during the course of the evening. Another '97 man present was John H. Brown.

George L. Miner and Mrs. Miner are sojourning in Barbados during the winter months.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry's "Folksongs from the Southern Highlands" has been characterized as "a compilation of importance" by a reviewer for *Books* of the *New York Herald Tribune*. The collection, edited by Henry, has been illustrated and is published in New York by J. J. Augustin. "Many a reader can derive a great deal of amusement from 'Folksongs from the Southern Highlands'," the reviewer ended. "The book has lasting value in that it preserves something in American literature that will not be met with again. Many thanks are due the collector for his assiduous devotion to a lost literary cause."

A. Franklin Ross is in his 35th year as teacher and administrator in the New York City high schools. He is at present head of the Department of Social Studies at Stuyvesant High School. He has also served as lecturer in government and sociology at the College of the City of New York and in the Bureau of Public Lectures. The tenth (1938) edition of "Who's Who in New York" gives account of his career as educator and author and adds that his recreations are golf and mountain climbing.

Charles A. Hull, New York representative of Mount Hope Finishing Company since 1917 and a progressive factor in the textile industry for 39 years, has retired. "A peculiar and persistent lameness that has increasingly handicapped his physical efforts of late," said a Ridgewood, N. J., newspaper article, "has made it advisable for Mr. Hull to give up regular business and its attendant commuting. Except for occasional consulting and advisory work, he does not expect to be active again in the New York market." The *American Wool and Cotton Reporter*, largest textile magazine in the country, gave a lively account of Hull's career in a September issue and added: "Charlie Hull in his market operations and contacts is one of the friendliest, most likeable fellows imaginable. Perhaps no other bleachery agent has so many personal friends and well wishers." Hull will continue to live in Ridgewood, where he has been a resident for 20 years.

1900

Clinton C. White, University Trustee, is the proud possessor of a motor car registration number that is constant reminder of his year of graduation from Brown. His plate reads: "B-1900."

N. A. Tufts' younger son, David, better known as Nicky, is on the Amherst football squad. Col. G. A. Taylor '01 reports that Nicky, a quarterback converted into a centre, had the starting assignment against Springfield but received a knee injury which kept him on the sidelines.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Lent, president of the International Baptist Seminary in East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Lent have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lent, to William C. Sprong, former student at the University of Pennsylvania now in the publishing business in New York.

Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Peacock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C., for the past six years, has recently been assisting in a revival series at Temple Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C. Peacock is a director of the Dry Forces of North Carolina and chairman of the North Carolina Baptist Foundation Board. His hobby, said the *Wilmington News* in a character sketch, "is Bobby Burns; he delights in giving his Burns' recital, consisting of a short sketch of the Scottish poet, reading some of his best poems, and singing Scotch songs."

A prowler set fire to Judge Roscoe M. Dexter's house in Central Falls the night

Needed in the Country

▸ Dr. Arthur L. Patch '04, country doctor in Windsor, Vt., for 25 years, a correspondent of the *Press*, Stoneham, Mass., home town of Patch, wrote: "The life of a country doctor meant long hours and hard drives out into the country in the tough Vermont winter weather. The writer remembers one such trip. At midnight, with the thermometer at 20 below zero, deep snow on the ground and the wind howling, Dr. Patch started on a trip nine miles back into the hills. Finally the horse could go no farther, so the doctor made the last mile on foot and sent someone back to care for the horse. . . .

"When he was urged to move into the city to get away from all this he said that if he was good enough to be successful in the city he was needed more in the country . . . Overwork in the service of others brought on illness. Against the advice of fellow doctors he continued his practice until a short time before his death." ◂

All's Welles That Ends Wells

▸ "Professor Arthur F. Buddington '12, chairman of Princeton University's Department of Geology, was able to laugh at himself yesterday," said the *New York Herald Tribune* on the Tuesday after the exciting broadcast by Orson Welles of H. G. Wells' "War of the World" with the locale in New Jersey. "The night before Professor Buddington and a companion, armed with a geologist's hammer and a flashlight, set out in search of the 'meteor' which they thought had fallen. He had heard only a fragment of the broadcast and a student telephoned him further details."

"'It is a rare occurrence to be on a scene when a meteorite falls, happening as it does only once in a man's lifetime,' the professor said wistfully. 'I went out to look for it.'" He and Professor Harry H. Hess, the *Tribune* story ended, "searched an area of about 25 miles." ◂

of Nov. 15, but the fire was discovered before any damage was done. According to the *Providence Journal*, police said that the attempt "might have been in reprisal against the judge's activities in the Republican investigation of election frauds."

1901

Leo A. Dolan, engineer with American Telephone & Telegraph Company and subsidiaries since he left Brown, has retired, according to a note from his old office in New York City, and is living at 8 Frances Place, Montclair, N. J.

Col. G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, was a speaker at the rollcall supper given Armistice Day in Northampton, Mass., by Northampton Post, No. 28, American Legion.

1903

Rev. William M. Macnair has terminated his pastorate of 30 years at Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., and he and Mrs. Macnair have recently been traveling in the West and South, visiting friends. Macnair will continue to serve as president of the Lord's Day League of New England. His service as pastor of Prospect Church has been a noteworthy one, as his fellow ministers and others attested at the special vespers held at the church the first Sunday in October with a reception for the Macnairs afterward.

William A. Hart, instructor in English at Somerset, Mass., High School, gave during November a series of current events lectures in Fall River under the auspices of the Fall River Branch, American Association of University Women.

Stunning on Trustees

▸ PRESIDENT HARVEY N. DAVIS '01, of Stevens Institute of Technology, we hear, has had hats made for his Board of Trustees similar to the hats worn by the Brown Trustees in the Commencement procession and on similar academic occasions. The Stevens hats, in scarlet and gray, are described as stunning by one of our correspondents. ◂

S. L. Wade, chairman of the English Department, Bluefield State Teachers College, Bluefield, W. Va., is back at his desk after an illness that has kept him below par since last May. In spite of it, however, he did graduate work at Western Reserve, Cleveland, during six weeks in summer. He is proud of the Brown football team, he said in a recent letter, but he regrets that owing to the number of high tension wires in and near Bluefield he was not able to pick up the Brown games on the air.

1904

E. R. (Cap) Scudder, general manager of Jarvis & Jarvis, Inc., manufacturers of casters, wheels, and trucks in Palmer, Mass., was a recent campus visitor. He came on business but found considerable pleasure in talking football with several old cronies and in checking up on mutual friends.

(Continued on page 146)

▸ A Program for Brown

▸ ▸ PRESIDENT WRISTON had a program to offer to sons of Brown at the 1938 Alumni Day dinner. We have obtained a close transcript of that memorable address.

He was interested, he said, in the disproportion of educational distribution: New England has more great institutions of learning than any other section of the country, and this is not merely that New England is older, four of the nine colonial colleges being located in New England.

In many respects, he remarked, this location had not always been an advantage: The "stern and rockbound" coast is not a mere poetic figure, and the inhospitality of the climate is a fact too obvious to miss. The old saw about painting the rocks green to tempt the cows into the pasture gained currency only because it was relevant: in agriculture, hill farms are less fertile. Roads must have better construction because of the frosts, wood of the trees grows more slowly than in the South, and wages have always been higher in this region—they had to compete with slavery. If one were minded to list the disadvantages of New England, it would be a long and impressive catalogue.

▸ WHAT, then, were the assets of New England to offset these? They were not physical at all, but character, thrift, energy, and an adventurous spirit. The scope of the New Englander's opportunity was the range of his imagination. The region's greatest exports have not been rum or cotton goods or woolens or granite or marble—but ideas, inventions, standards, philanthropy.

On any economic balance sheet of natural resources, New England was at a disadvantage. Its capital was not imported. Its people started in poverty, with the wealth of the Southern planters unknown in these parts at first. It was not the cavaliers who sought these shores, but the dissenters and men of spunk. Capital came by thrift, by always spending a little less than one earned, by sounder financial measures, by putting down Shay's Rebellion and cheap money panaceas, until New England worked itself into a position of wealth.

Those old New Englanders knew the value of education. The founding of Harvard only 16 years after Plymouth is a magnificent illustration. Nearer home, the fight between Newport, Bristol, Warren, East Greenwich, and Providence for Brown was a lively manifestation that they did not regard the college as a burden. They knew that its tax exemptions were a sound investment, not only for the state but also for the city; that the college had infinitely more to give than it would receive; that the enrichment of the life of the community, plowing back into the life of the city a "constant succession of men duly qualified to discharge the offices of life with usefulness and reputation," was more than any money could buy. Indeed, it was the heaviest taxpayers who fought for the establishment of the college in this community and then added to their own financial burdens by being the principal subscribers to its support.

▸ SMALL as those beginnings were, with reference to present resources, they nonetheless were magnificent in their courage and in their faith in the future. They met criticism, from such sources as the *Boston Gazette*, which said on July 27, 1782, that the Corporation had built "a College near as large as Babel; sufficient to contain ten Times the Number of Students that ever have, or ever will, oblige the Tutors of that popular University of Opportunity of educating or instructing them." Perhaps there was something of malice, something of envy in that statement. Nonetheless it was a measure of the faith and of the determination of the founders of our University.

Through the century and three-quarters since its establishment, Brown has justified that faith, fulfilling its obligations, meeting the "new" days with fresh energies. As new demands have come, it has been alert to meet them,—all this with nothing fancy, nothing pretentious; the new dovetailing with the old, without a break in tradition.

▸ THE new curriculum is a characteristic effort to make an improvement in our educational procedures. Discontinuing certain formal prescriptions, the University turned instead to the student and seeks to assist him to build an individual program suited to his tastes and needs.

The comprehensive examinations are long since past the experimental stage, thanks to others who have done the pioneer work for us. It is a conservative rather than a radical gesture, and it is used most freely in the oldest institutions and those with the highest standards, not the "joining" institutions which follow fads, but the most cautious.

There is no disguising the fact that the comprehensives represent an advance in the difficulty of meeting requirements for graduation, demanding more arduous study, since there is more emphasis on retaining what the student has learned, more clarity in expression. But there is also no hiding the fact that it is one step in restoring the balance between teaching and learning. After all, nothing can be taught that is not learned. The professors too often have had to be salesmen, to pep up their lectures with allspice. There was spoon feeding—and bottle feeding—of all too common "predigested" foods. The new emphasis given shifts now to the fact that we cannot *stuff* students: they must learn; no one can do it for them. The faculty are guides, not taxidermists.

Under the new four-course plan, the normal course of study is to be reduced by *number*, from five to four, but not by *amount*. Hours of meeting are no measure of the amount of study, which is determined more truly by intensity, the amount and range of reading and laboratory, and the amount of writing. A course is to be defined as one-fourth of the student's working time, with less scattering of energy, more coherent effort, more reading, more writing.

▸ THE faculty, then, has voted to reduce the number of courses offered by about 20 per cent. Wholly unspectacular, the move has no advertising value at all. But it is probably the most important educational reform with the faculty's power. The multiplication of courses is easy, and no one doubts it has run much too far, bringing in a cafeteria style of education. The road back is rough, requiring vastly more courage than to go on adding new courses.

Curtailing the number of courses will not curtail the student's opportunities to learn. In the long run, it should open new and broader avenues for the learner—and less room for the comfortable expansion of the

sponge It must be taken in conjunction with the new curriculum, within the framework of which, if the intellectual spirit is dominant, the student can chart his own courses very largely

Maybe this does not sound exciting, but it is fundamental These curricular changes avoid a breach with the old disciplines which have stood the test They have not introduced a lot of new half baked subjects that are soft, undigestible, and without intellection nourishment This is no standpat attitude, by a long shot, but it contrasts sharply with the efforts of those who advocate a "new" approach to education, a so-called functional approach

▸ ONE college employed a man to analyze the future activities of the present day students Since he knew no more about the future than anyone else, he had to imagine it—research in his own head! Everything was broken down into specific activities and skills designed to meet specific situations or to perform specific acts, such as "unspecialized practical labors" "the activities involved in one's general social relationships", "the development and maintenance of one's mental efficiency" "parental activities, the up-bringing of the children, the maintenance of the home life"

Having made an analysis of the day's work which was itself tawdry and superficial, the school set about providing synthetic experiences to meet each one of those needs an imitation of "real" life This scheme was widely advertised and is now being widely copied It is all as simple and as obvious and as futile as "the breakfast food of champions," or the correlations between the quarrels of Jack Benny and six delicious fruit flavors, or the wisdom of General Johnson and a good hangover medicine All such neat educational packages contain gold bricks

Education is in the contact of mind with mind, or spirit with spirit contact with fellow students, with teachers, with great minds and spirits of the past whose thoughts are embodied in books Everything else is subsidiary

▸ I WISH some of these functional enthusiasts who have the answers so clearly, who know so much about the future, would tell me who taught our worthy alumnus, Mr John D Rockefeller, how and when to build buildings He certainly did not learn it at Brown, where his course was largely made up of foreign languages mathematics, art, philosophy, and other things without much conceivable relationship to it Who made an orderly analysis of the day's work of St Francis of Assisi? Did he have a course in public speaking so that he could better preach to the birds? Please explain Napoleon who said he had fought sixty battles and did not know any more at the end than he did at the beginning Did he learn all that wisdom in a military school? Who taught Mussolini how to rule? Did someone analyze his day thirty years ago and give [illegible] imitative experience? Did he have a course in public administration? Will someone tell me where Hitler learned to look Mr Chamberlain in the eye and continue to twist the lion's tail? Perhaps he went incognito to the École Libre de Science Politique and learned the tricks of diplomacy there

I suggest to these people who have so carefully analyzed the day's work of a man [illegible] developed a curriculum to [illegible] of those activities that [illegible] the genius of man in any fancy curricular package You cannot do it up in cellophane and stamp it with the approval of a woman's magazine Mary broke an alabaster box containing precious ointment over the Master's feet, where will you find it in the curriculum?

▸ THE reality of education has never consisted of subject matter The people who denounced and overthrew the formal discipline fell into the same fallacy as the current functionalists Indeed, they *were* functionalists who had not got to the silly stage They held that the subject matter which had been the basis of the formal discipline was no longer apposite or appropriate to the modern world, and they, therefore, wanted to substitute new subject matter which they felt more nearly "met the needs of the new day" In point of fact, so far as subject matter was concerned, the subjects used in the curriculum embodying the formal discipline had never directly "met the needs" of the world in which it flourished

The world of the Renaissance was sufficiently from the world of classical antiquity so that, so far as the utility of subject matter was concerned, not much of a case could be made for it The thing which gave validity and reality to the classics during the Renaissance was that they were attacked with tremendous energy, with freshness of vision, with enthusiasm, and with an earnest desire to cull from them beauty and wisdom When the classics are studied today with like enthusiasm, with like energy, and with like determination to find in them the secrets of the greatness of antique culture, they will yield like resources I do not say they alone will repay such labor, but I do say that the determination, the faith and the energy, the fidelity and the devotion—those are factors of first-class importance Mathematics was no more significant to a mediaeval monk or to a Renaissance painter, certainly no more apposite or functionally appropriate, than it is to one who lives in a "modern industrial society" But there is as great need today for rigorous thinking, for thinking detached from self-interest, as ever there was—and those are some of the disciplines of mathematics

▸ THE theory of intellectual gymnastics (often called the formal discipline) has been overthrown and I for one will not weep for it, because it seems to me that through the years it degenerated, substituting form for substance until it was much more formal than disciplinary

But like the results of so many other wars, the status which followed its defeat was no better In place of the formal discipline we were given the functional foolishness Under this mad doctrine, if something that a man knew did not have an obvious use, a direct utilitarian purpose, it was worthless Because so much of man's time is occupied in making a living, that was immediately erected into the most important thing Vocational training, direct and indirect, engrossed more and more time Not having the faintest idea what a man would do in his mature life by way of economic activity, the wildest and most absurd assumptions were made with regard to it and educators proceed to act as if their assumptions have demonstrable validity

The products of the schools of business administration and the college generations who had graduated with majors in economics had come to their full maturity by 1929 Did that have any effect in saving us from disaster? Not at all in fact, many of these very people assured us that we were living in a new era of prosperity that we had to think in different terms They were so engrossed in curves, graphs, and production lines that they did not take into account ordinary human psychology The crash

[illegible] because men made predictions for the [illegible] and believed in them too implicitly

▸ EXACTLY the same thing is wrong with [illegible] functional foolishness in education in other respects The urge is to train students for the world in which they are going to live Which world, may I ask?

Is it the world of twenty years ago? Is it a world safe for democracy? A world governed by a league of free people? A world of open covenants openly arrived at? A world just returned from Armageddon where a war to end all war was fought? A world where a high court was to make judicial determination of great international issues? A world where naval disarmament had at least a practical beginning? A world where war was to be outlawed as an instrument of national policy?

Or, forsooth, was it for the world of ten years ago where there was to be a chicken in every pot, and poverty was to be banished—and everybody in Poland was to have a Ford, a radio and a bathtub? When an economics of plenty was a foregone conclusion and when the technocrats were abroad in the land with their watt's worth of peanuts and ohm's worth of seats in movie theaters?

Or, is it to be for today's defeatist world where the international bullies do the talking and the rest of us do the listening, where technological unemployment is triumphant and there is no hope of ever surmounting it where world organizations are seen to be a hollow mockery where isolation is the only possible national policy, where, if you are armed to the teeth, you are more likely to be at peace than if you are not?

▸ WELL, my answer is that we live in all those worlds Nobody on earth can predict what ideas will be the reigning fashion ten years from now any more than he can foretell the kind of hats women will wear We know only that they will be different, and perhaps worse,—if possible I know that it has been asserted as historical fact that the era of individualism is closing and the era of collectivism is opening but the proclamation of new eras is an old game anyone can play at it, many have in recent years and always with cocky assurance, but nine times out of ten the guess was wrong Therefore, so far as college education is concerned, I have no desire to develop functional courses in order to "condition students for the world of today" I hope the world of tomorrow will be better.

The study of literature, of history—of all the heritage of the past—will go far to insure cultural continuity; it is not desirable that the forms of political control should remain static, because democracy is a dynamic ideal Ever since Aristotle crystallized a great truth in the phrase, "man is a social (political) animal," it has been clear that individual development is conditioned by that fact Normal self-development, therefore, is never anti-social, it finds freest outlet as reason triumphs over prejudice, tolerance over dogmatism, and appreciation over antipathy Those are the habits of mind and feeling which make society coherent and democracy possible Those are the habits of mind which the great intellectual disciplines inculcate.

The student of today and his fellows will produce their own future, it is not for us to dominate the future of human destiny by fastening upon youth our own limitations, any more than we should plan an economy or a society for a future which we have no moral right to control Wisdom will not die with us Our obligations are to avoid squandering resources, natural or developed, material or human, and to give youth a chance to grow in the best environment possible, trusting them to solve problems as they mature

▸ EFFORTS to control the future through the educative process are particularly disastrous if they are based upon a defensive temper Nearly all these functional reforms are dictated by fear or some other negative consideration. There can be no question that Ortega y Gassett was right in his description of the psychology of our time, an epoch "superior to other times, [but] inferior to itself": an age "strong, indeed, and at the same time uncertain of its destiny, proud of its strength and at the same time fearing it"

We are bitterly aware of the futility of war as a means of settling any sort of problem, even the most simple, indeed, we are conscious that it creates new problems more serious than the old Painfully conscious that we have not found any road to peace, the world marches on in terror—toward war Similarly we are dissatisfied with our political and economic and social progress, and too often speak in terms of fear Perhaps, as Hitler hinted, war has recently been postponed because of fear. If so, it is a bad omen Fear is a negative force, and no program either of statesmanship or education predicated upon it can hope to be constructive

If the schools undertake by formal means to "save" democracy, they are much more likely to destroy it The success of the Russian schools in inculcating an economic dogma, and the effort of the German schools to control political opinion are not proper models for a democracy because democracy is neither an invention nor dogma It is an effort, as Thomas Mann expressed it, "inspired above every other with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man" To try to "condition" the student to one form of faith, political, economic, or religious, is to assault rather than support the dignity of the individual The propagandists will capture the schools if they can, any effort to establish uniform ideals simply plays into their hands—and against the interests of the students, whose innate right it is to learn rather than to be "conditioned"

▸ THEREFORE, let Brown keep the good old slogan, "The truth shall make you free," and let that be its guide What is the truth? My answer is that the truth is what is right and coherent to the individual mind The world and its contents can be observed only through the human mind and only one mind at a time Thought about the world, and its meaning, and its problems can be carried on through no other agency than an individual human mind

No two minds will ever *perfectly* agree about anything, even the simplest (any more than two maple leaves are ever alike) In difficult and important matters the agreements become ever less complete and the differences ever more marked Therefore, to the development of the individual mind in all its powers, I think the college should be devoted That is its one service, that is its reasonable service

For the growth of the mind we need three things, first Great teachers—learned, industrious, skillful, second Intelligent students—energetic, buoyant, willing to undergo the agonies of thought, third—Great subjects, matured through the ages, refined by experience, enriched by the wise men of the past interpreted by the wise men of today

To that end we were founded in that faith we have prospered, to that program we are rededicated ◂◂

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 DECEMBER, 1938 No. 5

(Continued from page 143)

Dr. Lucius A. Salisbury, surgeon, now has his office at 56 West 66th Street, New York City. He continues to serve as Associate Professor of Surgery at New York Post Graduate Hospital and as Colonel of the 102nd Medical Regiment, N.G.N.Y., which was formed under his leadership in 1921.

1905

Fred C. Broomhead will again serve in the Rhode Island State Senate from Barrington, having been re-elected last month.

The September hurricane was no respector of '05 men. Meader was flooded out of his offices in the Industrial Trust Company, where he is head of the Foreign Department. In addition, he had to go to the hospital for a minor operation. Palmer's building on Fountain Street suffered considerable water damage to electrical units in the basement. His new home as Bristol escaped the tidal wave by a few feet. Davidson's summer house down the bay needed repairs to chimney and roof. Fred Thurber and his brother Bill, the windows of Tilden-Thurber smashed in by the wind, stood guard at the doors with clubs to prevent looting. And Charlie Robinson, your Secretary, had his 19-room house at Watch Hill completely washed away. There's nothing but sand on the site now. Some of the house's furniture was picked up a mile and half distant.

W. Granville Meader spoke on "Finance Foreign Trade Today" at the November meeting of Providence Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

1906

Joseph L. Wheeler's son, Joseph T. Wheeler, recipient of the A.M. degree from Brown in 1936, is following in his father's footsteps at the School of Library Service, Columbia, where he has recently been awarded the James I. Wyer Scholarship.

T. Wendell Prestwich and Mrs. Prestwich of Malba, Queens, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lyda Ann Prestwich '37, Pembroke College, to John Frank Wood '30, Harvard, and '34, Harvard Law School. The wedding, the *New York Times* said, will take place in February.

Eliot G. Parkhurst was elected second vice president of the corporation of the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples, Providence, at the annual meeting held last month.

Harry E. Pattee's second son, John, better known as Jay, was one of the outstanding schoolboy football players in Rhode Island the past season. Jay played quarterback at Barrington High School and was his team's star runner and punter.

1907

Homer Clark, with Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers, Cambridge, Mass., is advertising manager of Lifebuoy and Rinso, two of the company's best known products.

Robert Reynolds, youngest son of W. W. Reynolds, is a student this year at Clark School, Hanover, N. H.

1908

Alfred J. Maryott didn't go to East Providence as assistant superintendent of schools. Shortly after the last issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was on the press, announcement was made that Al had withdrawn his resignation as principal of Pawtucket High School, got a release from East Providence, and accepted appointment as assistant superintendent of the Pawtucket schools and supervisory principal of the senior high school.

Professor Leslie E. Swain spoke shortly before the last election in Cranston on "Alcohol and Athletics." He made the speech at the invitation of the Citizens' Committee of Cranston organized to carry the fight for local option to the polls as a result of conditions arising in the neighborhood of the Cranston Stadium, scene of many schoolboy athletic contests.

Capt. James Richard Barry, U.S.N., has gone on active sea duty as commander of the battle cruiser Trenton after having served as executive officer of the Naval Training Station, Newport, since April, 1936.

1909

Dr. Harold M. Frost, medical director of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, is the newly elected vice president of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors which held its 1938 annual meeting in New York City late in October.

Don Stone has resumed his work at Dartmouth as Professor of Political Science and Professor of Business Law in the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance after having been on leave of absence for the second semester of 1937-38.

John Bunker, Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry at M.I.T., spoke on "Biological Engineering" at the October meeting of the Providence Engineering Society. Dr. Karl T. Compton, John's boss at M.I.T., was on the same program. The field of biological engineering is a relatively new one, the *Providence Journal* said, "in which the spheres of the engineer, physician, biologist and scientist overlap," and of which the objective is "to devise means of curing the ills of mankind." John made an interesting and amusing speech.

Howard Jackson was in Providence during November, coming from Chicago, where he is manager of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Company office. While in the East he checked up on Brown's football team in the Yale Bowl.

Chauncey Wheeler, speaker at the annual dinner of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths' Association late in October, discussed "Industrial Relations and the Wagner Act."

Henry E. Fowler was sworn in last month as Town Clerk of Barrington. Henry succeeds Frederick P. Church, who retired after holding office 41 years.

1910

Ralph M. Palmer, Alumni Trustee, was the Brown representative at the installation of Edwin Sharp Burdell, former Dean of the Humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as director of Cooper Union in New York City last month. Another Brown man in the academic procession was President Harvey N. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute of Technology.

Frank L. Mansur, superintendent of schools of Swampscott and a member of the Tavern Players of Lynn, Mass., spoke at the November meeting of the Tufts College Graduate Dramatic Society on the play, "Victoria Regina," which Helen Hayes has made famous.

John P. Hartigan will retire as Attorney General of Rhode Island on January 1 and will resume the private practice of law in Providence.

1911

One of the memorable facts of Alumni Day was the gathering at dinner of five members of the Class who were regulars on the football team in student days—Al Corp, Charlie Sisson, Brent Smith, Jake High and Russ McKay. Sharing the conversation with them were Wright Heydon, Eddy Easton, Sam Holman, Fred Gleason, Tom Roalf and Bill Macdougal—eleven for '11.

George C. Channing, coming from San Francisco as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, gave a lecture on Christian Science in Faunce House Art Gallery, Dec. 1. The lecture, first to be held under the auspices of the newly organized Christian Science Group at Brown, was open to students, Faculty and alumni.

1912

Edwin M. Rose, manager for Swift & Company, has transferred from Lowell to Salem, Mass., where his address is 19 Lee Street.

1913

Norman S. Taber, who needs no introduction to his classmates or to any other pre-war Brown graduate, was the author of "How to Reduce the Public Debt," an unusually arresting article which appeared in

Democracy Must Be Taught

▸ MILLIONS of Americans take democracy for granted. Theirs is a passive acceptance of the greatest gift any nation can bestow upon its citizens. But if democracy is to survive it must be actively protected, and Robert C. Cubbon '17 is a believer in teaching democracy to those who may be called upon to defend it.

Mr. Cubbon is president of the Physical Directors' Society of the Y.M.C.A.'s of North America. Writing in *Brooklyn Central*, he makes emphatic his point that "teaching democracy is a patriotic duty and privilege." He finds encouragement in the fact that schools in this country are increasingly stressing the need for democratic methods, and the Y.M.C.A. has been in the fore with its democratized and socialized activity.

From 1911 to 1917, Mr. Cubbon was Director of Physical Education at the Providence Y.M.C.A., leaving to take charge of the Y. athletic work at Plattsburg. He concluded his war service as Regional Athletic Director for the 48 camps in the Southeastern States. ◂

the August, 1938, issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Taber pointed out that the combined debt service charges on the grand total of over-all public debt of this country are more than $3,000,000,000 annually, or one-sixth of all governmental expenditures (national, State, local); that in thousands of instances the present cost of caring for previous debts takes 33-1/3 cents out of every tax dollar; and that in many cases the debt charge runs as high as 50 cents. However, the most interesting thing about the article was that it did not merely "view with alarm," but it also showed what can be and what has been accomplished to restore the foundations of public credit. Taber should know whereof he speaks, as he has operated with considerable success as consultant on State and municipal finance for a number of years. Reprints of the article may be obtained by writing Norman S. Taber & Company, 30 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

John K. Starkweather was named to the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association at the 1938 convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in October. At the convention John had a prominent part in the discussion about the Maloney Act which provides for self-regulation of the several thousand dealers in over-the-counter securities in this country. As chairman of the Maloney Act committee of IBA, he arranged the forum at which the bankers talked about the law.

Walter H. Garrett, electrical operator with the New Haven Railroad, reports a change of house address from Port Chester, N. Y., to RFD No. 1, North Street, Greenwich, Conn.

Myron R. Chace, with Archer Rubber Company, has recently moved to 23 West Street, Milford, Mass.

▲ ***COL. TAYLOR: Each year he stretches a point.***

▸▸ EVERY year Lenox Bigelow, who conducts the Rod & Gun Department of the *Springfield Union*, asks Col. G. A. Taylor '01 for a "Baron Munchausen." Here is "Bird's" 1938 perpetration, which Bigelow said must be so since the Brown alumnus is president of the Connecticut Valley Game Bird Association:

"Shortly after reveille one foggy October morning Col. G. A. (Bird) Taylor, of the Norwottock Kennels, Old Hadley, Mass., drove out to his favorite pheasant cover, "west of the Connecticut River." Just as he approached his special black duck refuge, he drove into a flock of what he thought at first were Rhode Island Reds, which had just deroosted. Another look and they were cross-bred pheasants.

"He stopped his car, with his brace of field trial shooting-dog English setters, Larry Viscount Hadleigh and the Countess Potocka of Nancy. Larry came to a stiff point on the front seat, and Patsy backed on the back seat, as she cursed in canine language the luck that precluded her jumping out of a window. His fifty year old Parker twelve gauge was unlimbered from the case with some difficulty and a couple of shells slipped in.

"In a moment there was a confusion of dogs and pheasants, in which hens could not be distinguished from cocks. Being a lawabiding citizen the doughty colonel marked down the best prospect. Patsy got very busy and shortly was pointing a tree forty yards away on the banks of the troublesome river. A big cock pheasant chortled out to the crack of the gun. Soon Patsy came stumbling out of the bosque with a bird that looked almost as big as her diminutive self in her mouth. She handed it to her master, as Larry tried to steal it, with the remark I guess that ought to be good for something nice. It was, an ice cream cone and a doughnut. Now somebody else tell one." ◂◂

1914

▸ JUST a reminder that the 25th Reunion of the Class is only six months away. There's no time like the present to make your mind that you will come back to the campus in June.

Lt. Arthur E. Bartlett, U.S.N., is Damage Control Officer of the battleship Wyoming.

Charles E. Brady is now associated with Old Colony Co-operative Bank, 58 Weybosset Street, Providence.

Joseph E. Cook, with the District Attorney's Office, Denver, Colo., made the arrangements for the dinner given by the Rocky Mountain Brown Club for President Wriston in Denver last month. Joe's boy will be ready for college in another year.

Morgan W. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers are back at their home on Orchard Avenue, Providence, after having stayed until well in November at Faraway, their summer place at Tower Hill, Narragansett. Morgan W. Rogers, Jr., is a student at Pomfret School.

Allan L. Langley reports a change of address to 23 West 9th Street, New York City.

1915

Seth K. Mitchell, still boosting Lee of Conshohocken tires in Philadelphia and environs, said in a letter written late in October that the Brown men "in this section are very proud of the fine showing made this fall by the Brown football team. Some of the boys are going to New Haven to see the game with Yale." Seth was captain and centre of the Brown team that lost to Yale, 6-14, in 1914, the Blue winning by a 50-yard drive in the last few minutes of play.

Harvey G. Denham's new house address is 354 Seale Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Sherman M. Strong has also recently moved to 4556 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Harold W. Tucker, partner of Wallace & Tucker Lumber Company, will take his seat as Representative from Barrington in the Rhode Island House of Representatives next month. He is a Republican, succeeding Henry E. Fowler '09, former floor leader who declined renomination.

Adams T. Rice is one of the leading producers connected with the Federal Theatre Project in New York City.

1916

Major Burton L. Lucas, U. S. A., lately on duty at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, is now attached to the Philippines Department, with his headquarters in Manila.

F. A. (Ted) Ballou, Jr., is the newly elected vice president of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths' Association.

1919

William E. Parmenter was elected and installed Worshipful Master of Corinthian Lodge of Masons at the annual convocation in Providence in October. Bill, who is practising law, is vice president of the Mortgage

Cornsweet on Unconsciousness

▸ ▸ Dr. Albert C. Cornsweet '29, fullback on the "Iron Men" eleven of 1926 and captain of the Brown team of 1928, is more concerned these days with the strange ways in which unconsciousness travels through a body than he is with off tackle smashes and dives over centre for the last long yard.

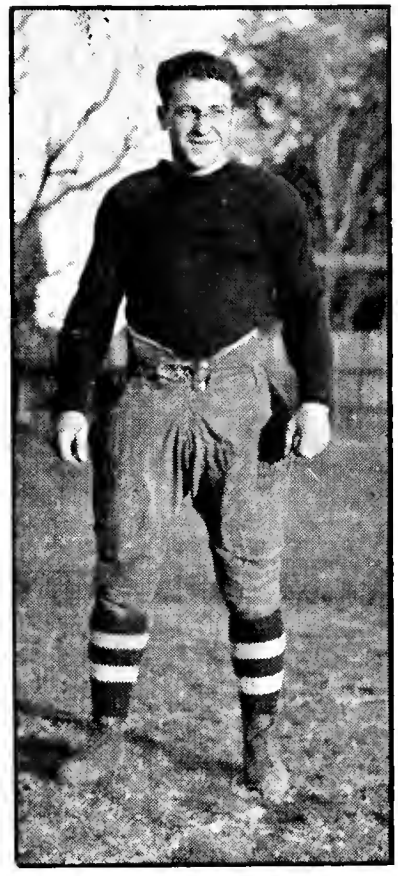
Member of the Department of Psychology at the University of North Carolina, where he has been studying for several years, he told the National Academy of Science in meeting at Chapel Hill in October that in white rats "unconsciousness develops near the tail and creeps toward the head." Thus he contradicts the medical theory which holds that unconsciousness begins in the brain of human beings and spreads from that centre.

"Last part of rodent anatomy to lose its sensitivity to touch is the head," the Associated Press reported Cornsweet as saying. "And the eyes close only after the rest of the body is soundly asleep and unresponsive even to pinching.

"With three kinds of anesthetics, unconsciousness begins in the tail region and when the rodent wakes up, its head begins to move and show signs of returning feeling before the hind quarters." The AP added that Cornsweet experimented with ether, cyclopropane and nitrous oxide.

His next experiment will be with alcohol fumes; and when he has ended his work with rats he proposes to study the reactions of higher animals "to discover what parts of functions of a body are responsible for the spread of unconsciousness."

Cornsweet was the youngest scientist to be on this year's Academy of Science program. ◂ ◂



AL CORNSWEET: He wondered which end was unconscious first.

Guarantee & Title Company at 85 Westminster Street.

Webb W. Wilder, vice president of the Rhode Island Bible Society, is a member of the special committee named at the last annual business meeting to arrange for "a proper public observance of the 125th anniversary of the society."

Webster C. MacMillan, who began his career in the midwestern oil fields with Marland Oil Company, is reported to have become manager of the Northern area of the land department of Continental Oil Company, with his headquarters in Ponca City, Okla.

George O. Dexter is a manager for Shell Union Oil Corporation, with his present headquarters in North Attleboro, Mass., and his home at 181 Grand Avenue, Edgewood.

1920

John W. Harriman has been promoted to full Professor of Finance and Banking, Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth.

Lawrence P. Atkins is on the sales staff of ABC Motors in Cliffside Park, N. J.

George R. Dinkel, sugar broker with Lamborn & Co., Inc., at 99 Wall Street, New York City, has recently changed his house address to 31 Brookside Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Robert W. Hazlett is a real estate broker with the firm of Paul & Hazlett in the Wheeling Bank & Trust Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

1921

After ten years with Central Store Company, Youngstown, O., Harold C. Mills recently resigned to go with George H. Knollenberg Company in Richmond, Ind., as ready-to-wear buyer. "I find the Hoosiers all right," Hal has written. His new address is 2906 National Road, East.

Lawrence O. Gates, whose address has been lacking in the Alumni Office for a long time, is sales promotion manager and advertising director of Tilo Roofing Co., Inc., with its main office in Stratford, Conn., and branch offices in several New England cities. Gates is living at 94 Norton Street, New Haven. He has been with the company 12 years, he told us at the football rally and smoker held by the Brown Club of New Haven at the Hotel Taft the night before the Brown-Yale game.

John A. Csepely is an electrical engineer with the American Teletector Corporation at 45 Fox Street, New Haven, Conn.

Daniel R. Pinkham, vice president of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, is living at 19 Lorena Road, Winchester, Mass.

The *Providence Sunday Journal*, of Nov. 13 carried in its artgravure section a fine picture of H. Stanton Smith in his dinghy with the caption: "H. Stanton Smith, chairman of Narragansett Bay Chapter of North American Dinghy Association, preparing for opening races of season at Brown Boat Club, Seekonk river, last Sunday afternoon."

Rev. Herbert E. MacCombie, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lynn, Mass., is also chaplain, with the rank of captain, in the 103rd Field Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard. As a result, he did duty with the soldiers during the days following the hurricane, getting leave on one Sunday in order to return to his Lynn pulpit.

1922

Chester S. Stackpole, merchandising executive with Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company, and his family are settled in their new home at 308 Edgevale Road, Baltimore, Md.

Ray Rich, public relations counsel and head of Raymond Rich Associates in New York City, spends considerable time in Washington, we hear, in connection with work for clients.

Julius F. Deszo was Republican candidate for the Senate from the Twenty-first District in Connecticut (Bridgeport) during the last election. It was his first venture into politics as a campaigner. Deszo, who holds an LL.B. from the New York Law School, is in the real estate and insurance business and, for recreation, plays the piano and leads a Hungarian orchestra in Bridgeport.

1923

Mian Gulian, underwriter with Equitable Life Assurance Society, is occupying his new office at 907 National Shawmut Bank Building, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Rev. Robert O. Meader, resigned after having been rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the Mount Pleasant section of Providence for ten years, has become rector of St. John's Church, Ashton. St. Andrew's was Bob's first church. He went to it after having been ordained by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry '12, honorary, in 1928.

1924

Wyndham Hayward, once a newspaperman, now a horticulturist at Lakemont Gardens, Winter Park, Fla., is putting his newspaper training to profit by writing articles for the garden magazines. His latest contribution was "Bulbous Plants," which we read with genuine interest in the October issue of *Subtropical Gardening*.

C. Russell Athern, with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has changed his house and mail address to 19 East 55th Street, New York City.

George Wise, treasurer of the Republican Town Committee and a practising lawyer for 14 years, is the new Town Counsel of Stamford, Conn. His appointment was the first one made after the Republican administration took over the town affairs in October.

Bob Soellner, with D. F. Broderick, Inc., insurance, in United Artists Building, Detroit, Mich., writes that he intends to return next June for the 15th Reunion. Bob is doing claim supervision work with the Broderick Company and is living at 10410 East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit.

1925

Harold Zantow, in New Haven for the Brown-Yale game, told us that he was still teaching at Stevens Preparatory School, Hoboken, N. J., and liking it.

Rufus E. Corlew has recently changed his address to 50 Highland Avenue, Lowell, Mass. And Elliot G. Kelly reports that he is now getting his mail at 1036 Washington Street, South Braintree, Mass.

Herbert W. Conner is department manager and buyer for J. N. Adam & Co., department store, Buffalo, and lives at 31 Harvard Place, Orchard Park, N. Y.

1926

William B. Widnall has opened a law office of his own in City National Bank Building, 241 Main Street, in his home city of Hackensack, N. J. He has been practising with a firm in Englewood for the past six years.

Ed Howarth, engineer with the Grinnell Company, Inc., steam supplies, reports his present house address to be 472 Morris Avenue, Providence, only a few blocks distant from Brown Field.

Dan Grubbs, who has a new daughter, as we report elsewhere in this issue, is now connected with the Trust Department of the Indiana Trust Company, Indianapolis. "I should like to have any visiting Brown men look me up at the bank or telephone me at the farm (Pleasant View Farm, RFD 1, Carmel)," he wrote last month.

C. F. (Andy) Andrews, who makes and sells bricks and whose plants suffered material damage in the September hurricane, is president of the Rotary Club of Wallingford, Conn.

Al Rafuse, manager for W. T. Grant Company, department stores, is now in charge of the Grant store at 21 South Pinckney Street, Madison, Wis.

Dick Hammond is marketing clerk for Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, with his office at 15 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

Jim Barry, executive with Western Public Service Company, Scottsbluff, Neb., came home for Thanksgiving, saw the Brown-Columbia game and called on a few old campus friends before heading westward again.

Elmer Ross, whose marriage is reported in another column, is associated with his father in raising apples for market on the old Solomon Drowne farm in Foster.

1927

Dave Mishel is a leading producer, otherwise star salesman, for Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, with his office at 24 Federal Street, Boston. Dave came to Providence shortly before the Brown-Columbia game to give the Brown squad the benefit of his experience and skill as a forward passer.

Navies, from Athens on

▸ ALLAN F. WESTCOTT '03, Professor of English at United States Naval Academy, is co-author with William Oliver Stevens of "A History of Sea Power," which Doubleday, Doran Company has published in a special revised edition. "The co-authors," said the *New York Times*, "have traced the rise and fall of navies from those of Athens and Phoenicia to those of today, including the part played by our Navy in the World War. The book has diagrams, maps and illustrations and has been thoroughly revised since its publication in 1920. As history from a maritime angle it is excellent." ◂

Has His Record an Equal?

▸ ▸ FIFTY-SIX years teaching the same subject in the same school—that is the remarkable record of Jefferson Shiel '82, head of the Mathematics Department, Episcopal Academy, Merion, Pa. Is there any teacher in the United States whose record surpasses or even equals it?

He is in his 79th year, but no one would guess his age within 10 or 15 years, said an interviewer in the *Main Line Daily Times* of Ardmore, Pa. "Perhaps it is due to the fact that he enjoys his work and his associations, that he has always been interested in sports, that he finds youth stimulating and interesting and that he has so many friends.

"'Uncle Jeff,' as he is affectionately known to hundreds of his former pupils, has in a few instances taught three generations in a family—father, son and grandson. He expects to have the pleasure of teaching his own grandson soon. The boy is a student in the Middle School at the Academy.

"'Uncle Jeff's' interest in sports goes back to his youth. He was always fond of baseball and played it at college although he did not make the varsity nine at Brown. When he began teaching at Episcopal he coached baseball for several years. . . . In 1886 he was instrumental in the formation of the Inter-Academic League and served as its treasurer from 1902 to 1937. He still attends most of the school games, football, baseball and others, and also enjoys watching the Athletics and Phillies play several times every season. . .

"Sailing is another hobby which the veteran master has followed for years. Until recently he spent his summers at Barnegat Bay."

Trinity College honored him with an A.M. degree in 1932, and Brown conferred a similar degree upon him in 1933. "Uncle Jeff" is of Scotch descent, his mother having been born in Ayr, birthplace of Robert Burns, and his fund of Scotch stories, which he tells in dialect, is as inclusive and select as his teaching career is estimable and long. ◂ ◂

Walter V. Brown, special publicity representative of Southern New England Telephone Company and treasurer of the Brown Club of New Haven, is vice president of the Wallingford, Conn., Rotary Club.

Dr. Clarence S. Sherman is teaching organic chemistry at Cooper Union in New York City and is living at 65 Grove Avenue, Verona, N. J.

Harold G. Rogers, with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, reports a change of address from Akron to 890 F Street, Meadville, Pa.

Charles J. Brown, New England sales representative of J. P. Lewis Company, paper products, Beaver Falls, N. Y., has recently moved to 20 Harrison Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

James W. Santry, Jr., member of the Massachusetts bar for the past nine years and head of the law firm of Santry & Santry (Daniel Santry '32) of Lynn, is the new chairman of the Swampscott finance committee, an office which his late father held before him.

1928

Gerald G. Hogan is associate attorney with the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, with his office at 11 West 42nd Street, New York City. Gerry is living at Rosalind Gardens, Dobbs Ferry.

Stuart Sherman, attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, is at present assigned to the Tenth Region, with his headquarters at 10 Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga. Stuart was on the campus last June and again in September (before the hurricane). Of course he has to deny at least once a day that he is any relation of the General Sherman who once marched through Georgia.

J. Howard Blake was recently elected vice president and director of Administrative and Research Corporation of New York, with his office at 120 Wall Street, New York City. He is living at 51-03 Broadway, Woodside, L. I.

Frank J. Jones, Jr., teaching at Central High School, Providence, is doing practical advertising work with Lanpher & Schonfarber, Inc., in his spare time. Frank and his family live at 61 Humboldt Avenue.

Alexander M. Buchmann tells us that he is handling his own investments at 9406 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, and is living in the Sovereign Apartments, Santa Monica, Calif.

Francis B. Armington is a member of the office staff of Atlantic Refining Company, 430 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Dixwell Goff is with A. H. Leeming & Sons, Inc., contractors, 109 Waterman Street, Providence, just below the campus. His new house address is 36 Berwick Place, Rumford.

Enos T. Throop, Jr., with Charles A. Frank & Company, investments, 30 Broad Street, New York City, is now living in Lawrence, L. I.

Dr. Harold F. Laroe is resident in surgery at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, with which he has been associated since 1934.

Irving (Bump) Hadley is home in Lynn, Mass., with his family and will stay there until the call comes to go South with the Yankees for spring training. Bump, with 12 seasons behind him, is one of the real veterans of the American League in point of experience. Although he didn't get into the last World Series, he collected his full share of the prize money for the third successive year.

Allyn Crooker, who sells insurance and surety bonds for Howell and Jones, Inc., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in working hours and who is a member of the Wilkes-Barre Little Theatre in leisure time, had a major part in "First Lady," the first play put on at the theatre this season. "Sorry, and perhaps it is just as well, that I can't send you any clippings, as all of our local papers have been on strike for some time," he wrote after the performances.

1929

Frank Gamwell, store manager for Sears Roebuck & Company, has recently gone from the Patchogue store to the branch in Jackson Heights, L. I.

One Story He Didn't Smell Out

▸ DAVID M. WHITE '97, editor of the Coos County Democrat and dean of New Hampshire newspapermen, heard fine and deserving words about himself when 223 fellow townsmen and newspaper associates surprised him with a testimonial dinner the night of Oct. 13 at the Lancaster Inn. The gathering was ostensibly to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the *Democrat*, but it was really to honor the man who has been editor of the weekly for 37 years and whose editorial column has no superior in New England in courage, sincerity and fairness.

"Featuring magnificent large steaks, the management of Lancaster Inn outdid themselves in serving a delicious and piping hot meal," wrote R. M. Colby of the *Littleton Courier*. "The crowd filled the main dining hall and overflowed into the parlor and even the smoking room. . . . The menu included such delicacies as editorial fruit cup, broiled sirloin steak a la linotype, assorted hot rolls right off the press, printers' ink coffee and the like.

"Bewildered by the whole-hearted tribute paid him, Mr. White's remarks, when he rose to speak, were those of a man deeply moved by an experience that comes to few people, and inspired anew in his later years of service by a unique expression of public appreciation. He opened by stating that he had proved his 'nose for news' when the testimonial, one of the largest events of its kind ever held in Lancaster, was planned and executed, and he didn't know a thing about it."

Gift of his associates to White was a 21-jewel gold watch with the following inscription: "Presented to Editor David M. White in Appreciation of his Service to the Community on the Hundredth Anniversary of The Coos County Democrat 1838-1938." Mrs. White, who knew all about the surprise party, received a basket of flowers. Governor Francis P. Murphy sent congratulations, and there were messages and letters from nearly all the newspaper publishers in New Hampshire.

In his editorial column, White confessed his inability to find the right words to express his thanks to his neighbors and friends. He commented on his responsibility as editor and publisher, characterized the making of his newspaper as a co-operative affair, and quoting the phrase "community service," concluded: "Well, I have shared my life with a real pacemaker with whom I have not caught up. Mrs. White joins me in expressing hearty, warm, sincere thanks for this new tonic to aid us in carrying on. With such a beautiful new watch, there will be no excuse for being tardy on the job. . . . In a moment of unusual brilliancy, I coined Lancaster's slogan—'The Friendly Town in the Friendly State.' I made no mistake that time."

Dr. Everet H. Wood continues to hold a fellowship in ophthalmology at Long Island College of Medicine, where he teaches diseases of the eye to the third-year students. Three days each week he devotes to his private practice at his office, 96 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. "I'm looking forward to next June in great anticipation," he writes, "for (it seems incredible) then will come our Tenth Reunion."

"Lou Farber's present ambition is to give East Providence High School its first football champion since Wallie Jameson was turning them out across the Seekonk," said Lanning, the *Evening Bulletin* cartoonist, in one of his recent "Koaches Korner" series. There was an excellent sketch of Lou as Lanning saw him, together with the story of Lou's career as high school and college athletic star and as coach at St. Raphael Academy and East Providence. It doesn't seem possible, but it is a fact that Lou has been "identified as player and coach of schoolboy sports in Rhode Island for almost all of the last 20 years."

Bert Schwartz, first sports editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, is copy editor of the Federal Theatre Project in New York City, with a staff of press agents under his direction. "We get the *Daily Herald* here for our college publicity man," he wrote last month, "and you can bet I don't miss many issues. I noted that our Freshman team did a neat job on Worcester Academy, which seems to indicate that our stream of new football material isn't apt to run dry soon." Bert also set down for the record that he was married Jan. 21, 1937, to Miss Madeleine Appel, graduate of New York University, and that he and Mrs. Schwartz live at 504 West 110th Street, New York.

Roy B. Sincere, New Yorker by adoption since he left College Hill, is back in his old home city of Cleveland as executive assistant manager of the Allerton Hotel.

Everett Eynon, last reported in Puerto Rico on a Government job, has returned to Washington and is now sales representative of Sterling Products Corporation, drug supply manufacturers, with his headquarters and home at Wardman Park Hotel.

1930

Arthur B. Fowler is a special field man on the staff of The Travelers Insurance Company branch office in the State Tower Building, Syracuse, N. Y., where John J. Orth '27 is assistant manager.

Walter K. R. Holm, Jr., has been appointed general agent in Providence of Columbian National Life Insurance Company. Walter has been working for Penn Mutual since he left college. His father is also a life insurance man, having been in the business for 36 years.

Henry J. Adams is teaching at South Orange, N. J., High School and living at 359 Academy Street in South Orange.

A. H. Roitman is the new Worshipful Master of Roosevelt Lodge of Masons, having been elected and installed at the annual meeting in Providence in late October. Roitman is a partner of his father in Roitman & Son, wholesale furniture, on Dyer Street. We report his marriage elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Leo Jacobson, optometrist, has opened an office on Main Street, Warren. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

Dr. Paul M. Osmun, whose marriage is reported elsewhere in this issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is at present on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. Paul spent the past year as an assistant in the Medical Department of King Edward Hospital in Bermuda.

1931

Paul Snyder, after several years in business is now doing what he wanted to do after he left college—study medicine. He is a first year student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; and his BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY keeps him acquainted with what is going on at the college while he takes up the text books once more.

Elliott Schulz is on the sales staff of the Spool Cotton Company, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City. "Sorry I've put myself in the category of 'missing persons'," he wrote on a recent tracer card with the notation that his house address is 124 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Dr. William F. Murphy, former resident physician at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 122 Front Street, Scituate, Mass.

Al Toombs is branch manager of Columbia Mills, Inc., window shades, at 710 Central Street, Kansas City, Mo. Al has been with Columbia Mills since he left Brown.

Maurice E. (General) Bragg is back in Providence running the Boulevard Super Service Company, 1100 Hope Street, just over the city line in Pawtucket. When we saw him at the Alumni Day dinner he told us that he was living at 81 Ninth Street.

Dr. Robert C. Sherman is resident in X-ray work at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles W. Washburn reports that he is studying engraving at 140 Geary Street, San Francisco, and that he lives at 550 Weeks Street, Palo Alto, Calif.

Hailes L. Palmer was among the twelve candidates successfully to pass the recent Rhode Island bar examinations. He was sworn in as a member of the bar Nov. 21.

Robert G. Mawney has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Grace (Glover) Mawney, prominent in church and club work, who died suddenly in Attleboro, Nov. 10. Bob is a member of the Attleboro city engineering staff.

1932

Henri Beziat, Nashville lawyer, is the newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is also treasurer of the Nashville Public Speaking Club, which meets monthly to discuss live topics in the way approved by Tom Crosby and Ben Brown.

Rev. Richard S. M. Emrich, with a Ph.D. from Marburg, Germany, is instructor at

To Aid Uprooted Czechs

▸ DR. ROBERT C. DEXTER '12, director of the Department of Foreign Relations of the American Unitarian Association, spent the past month in Czechoslovakia "as emissary of good will and service to a country unprepared to meet the urgent social problems of the moment." Working with Richard Wood of the Friends Service Committee, he surveyed the situation in the stricken areas of Czechoslovakia and outlined a plan of service for families uprooted from their homelands. Dexter was in Czechoslovakia a year ago at the request of the Czechoslovak Church and again last summer on short visit. One of his special fields of work is that of relief and rehabilitation. ◂

Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., where his mail address is 12 Phillips Place.

Dr. William Hennessey is assistant resident in surgery at the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

David E. Lider, with his LL.B. from Harvard, has opened a law office in Northville, N. Y., after having commenced practice in Gloversville. Dave has legally changed his name from Goldstein to Lider.

Austin Hazen is an appraiser with Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in Boston, where he is living at 53 Grove Street.

Joseph J. Delaney is Assistant United States District Attorney with his office in the Federal Court House, Foley Square, New York City.

Duncan B. M. Emrich, instructor at Columbia, will teach classes in English literature at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, according to announcement made last month.

Dr. Abraham Meister, who won his M.D. degree at the College of Medicine, University of Vermont, has become a practising physician with his office at 219 Central Street in his home city of Lowell, Mass. Since he left medical school he has been interne at St. John's Hospital, Lowell, and at hospitals in Plainfield and Belleville, N. J.

1933

Ed Necarsulmer, Jr., has become a general partner of Pollard & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, at L. F. Rothschild & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.

Ed Rogers is on the sales staff of Bayer Co., Inc., with his headquarters at 170 Varick Street, New York City.

Harry Chernock is an associate in the law office of Leon London, 21 East 40th Street, and is living at 404 West 115th Street, New York City.

Dr. Leo W. Koster (he reports a change of name from Kosowsky) is an interne at Morrisania City Hospital, New York.

Jim Maddock, with Lever Brothers Company, soap makers, reports his house address to be 129 Brooks Street, West Medford, Mass.

Bob Blake is vice president of the Elm City Rubber Company at 73 Wallace Street, New Haven, Conn.

Bob Dugan has been re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of New Haven for the year 1938-39.

John E. Flemming, Jr., member of the English staff of Summit, N. J., High School, asks us please to note that his new address is 160 Summit Avenue, Apt. 22, in the above-named town. John and Mrs. Flemming were in Providence shortly after the September hurricane, and John gave a graphic and readable account of his experiences and observations to the *Summit Herald*.

Mel Aselton, Jr., owns and operates a Dutchland Farms restaurant on the Boston Post Road near Norwalk, Conn., where he and Mrs. Aselton live on Melbourne Road. Their daughter Gail is two and a half years old and their son Donald, a year younger, "is already asking about the Brown football team."

1934

William H. Vail, 2nd, after four months practical work in a hospital in Munich, Germany, is now on the home stretch at College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and wondering where he will interne. "Best regards to anyone of 1934," said Bill in a postscript to a note written from his home, 50 Haven Avenue, New York City, on his return from abroad.

Frank Stiles, Jr., is working for Socony Vacuum Oil Company in Machias, Me.

Stan Osler is an engineer with Tucker Construction Company, building contractors, Providence, and he and Mrs. Osler (they were married in July, 1936) live at 47 Laurel Avenue, Bridgeton. Stan has the sympathy of the Class in the recent loss of his father, Charles L. Osler '03.

Ed Estberg is with Western Stopper Company, division of Crown Cork & Seal, San Francisco, and is living in the shadow of Leland Stanford University at 1385 College Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif.

Dick Davis, now Dr. Richard F. Davis, is interne at Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.

John D. Hill, Jr., is working for United States Trust Company at 45 Wall Street, New York City.

Dr. William C. Wohlforth, Jr., is an associate in the practice of dentistry with Dr. George J. Schreiber and Dr. George J. Schreiber, Jr., at 580 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Bill Eddy is resident manager of the United Mutual Fire Insurance Company in the Gillett Building, Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 4414 Marble Hall Road.

Tom Chapman is a social worker with the California State Relief Administration, 3840 Broadway Place, Los Angeles.

Bob Hall is credit manager of Kennedy's, Inc., retail clothiers, Providence, and is living at 20 Congdon Street.

Cyril M. (Cy) Owen is studying music this year at Harvard, where his address for the time being is 41 Irving Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1935

Dick Goodier is a first year student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., after having completed a three-year course at the New York Biblical Seminary.

Dan Alexander is studying medicine at Middlesex University, Waltham, Mass. Dan did post graduate work at the University of Michigan for two years after leaving Brown and won his A.M. degree at Ann Arbor.

Knight Dexter Robinson, architect with his office at 738 Westminster Street, has had plenty to do in recent weeks making plans for the restoration of hurricane-damaged houses.

Bob Weill, with Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, has been transferred from the New York to the Atlanta, Ga., office in the First National Bank Building.

Art Friedmann, Jr., is a salesman for Interborough News Company at 525 West 52nd Street, New York City.

Miller Simon reports that he is doing free lance photography in New York City,

A. W. MERCHANT, Inc.

Builders

PROVIDENCE
RHODE ISLAND

where he lives and does his developing and printing at 41 Washington Square.

Fred Nachman, Jr., is working for the Nachman Spring Filled Corporation, which makes the Nachman spring units for the automotive, furniture and mattress industries. Fred lives at the Hotel Sherry in Chicago.

Al Joslin and Dave Hassenfeld were sworn in last month as members of the Rhode Island bar. Al's father, Philip C. Joslin, is an Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court.

1936

Bill Dear, Jr., keeps on winning golf trophies. Entrant from Essex Country Club, he defeated Charles Clare in the play-off for the qualifying medal in the 20th annual invitation tournament at Arcola, N. J., Country Club in October. He scored a 75 to start and hit another 75 to win after the tie.

Jack Brindley is an engineer with the U. S. Army Flood Control at 801 Industrial Trust Building, Providence. Jack was formerly with the Metropolitan District Water Supply in Boston.

Joe Olney, Jr., reports a change of house address to 17 Sessions Street, Providence, so he can be as near as possible to Brown Field.

Charlie Butler is on the sales staff of E. M. Parker, X-ray films and supplies, 25 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Charlie told us at the November luncheon of the Brown Club of Boston that he hadn't been on skates three times in the last year, but was intending to get into action this winter just for the exercise.

Ted Tannenwald, Jr., leader of his class at Harvard Law School, has received the Saltonstall Scholarship for the current academic year.

Charlie Summerfield, in the Credit Department, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, writes that his preferred mail address is now 7411 N. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Horace Booth is doing graduate work in French at Brown and is living at 103 Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

Fred Adams is on the sales staff of George Ehlenberger Company, Inc., hotel supplies, with his headquarters at 29 Ninth Avenue, New York City, and his home at 120 Riverside Drive.

Johnny Piggott, whose marriage we reported in the October issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is working for the Simmons Company in Washington, D. C., where he and Mrs. Piggott have set up housekeeping at 2700 Q Street, N. W.

James Stanhope Edwards was awarded the Master of Arts degree this fall for graduate work done in German at Brown.

1937

Dick Scott, after a year of teaching in Sofia, Bulgaria, has given up education for the present to learn what things are like in the textile manufacturing business with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va., where his address is 186 Howland Circle. Dick and Hart Swaffield spent some time together after Dick returned from Europe at the end of the summer.

Don Daniels, with Equitable Life Assurance Society, is settled in his new office at 901 National Shawmut Bank Building, 82 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Al Rachlin is doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Youngest in the House

YOUNGEST man ever to be elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives, the political writers believe, is John R. Cioci '38, tackle on the Brown football eleven of 1937 and president of the Italian Club of Brown and Pembroke in his Senior year. He will be 24 years old January 15, 1939.

Moreover, he is the first Republican to be elected to the House from the Seventh Assembly District, which

CIOCI

takes in parts of the Fourth and Fifth Wards of Providence. Cioci lives with his mother at 680 Douglas avenue. He is manager of an ice manufacturing business in North Providence which his father, who died two years ago, set up and developed.

Cioci, six feet and one inch tall and weighing 220 pounds, came to Brown from Classical High School, played on the Freshman eleven in 1934 and was on the varsity squad for three years. He gave promise of becoming a first-class tackle, but his father's death and other factors prevented him from fulfilling that promise. The Associated Press, however, gave him honorable mention among its tackle selections in 1937.

In the election Cioci defeated Primo Incobucci, Democrat, by the narrow margin of 23 votes. Incobucci carried the district two years ago by 1592 votes.

H. L. (Jinx) Henry, making dynamite for the duPonts, reports a change of mail address to 220 Holroyd Place, Woodbury, N. J.

R. A. Sheldon, Jr., is teaching mathematics in the Coventry High School, in which attendance this year is said to be 80 pupils larger than in 1937-38.

Ed Washburn, electrochemist with Baker & Co., Inc., in Newark, N. J.; Francis Eddy, order regulator for Interborough News Company, with his office at 525 West 52nd Street, and Peter Steele '38, apprentice with Columbia Broadcasting System, are sharing an apartment at 2020 Broadway, New York City.

Ted Friend is in his second year at Harvard Law School after working through the summer in the law offices of Tanner, Sillcocks & Friend in New York City.

Bob Hallborg, Hal Barrett and Ray Olson, students in Harvard Medical School, are rooming together this year. Bob and Hal are in their second year, while Ray, who did graduate work on the Hill last year, is a first year student.

1938

Norm Prudden, studying this year at the School of Engineering, Columbia, for his Master's degree in science, has received one of the Aldridge Scholarships for 1938-39.

Ed Fontaine is with Stone & Webster Corporation, engineers, at 90 Broad Street, New York City, and is living at the Warren Hall Residence Club, 404 West 115th Street. After seeing the Brown-Yale and Brown-Holy Cross games, Ed wrote us that the game with Holy Cross was about as brilliantly played as any game that he had ever seen. "We Brown men should feel proud of such a team, even in defeat," he added, a sentiment with which few of us will find fault.

Bob Blewitt is studying for his master's degree in history at the Graduate School, University of Vermont.

Jim McGuire has settled in Dublin, Ireland, for two years of graduate study at Trinity College. On his arrival in Ireland in October, Jim was met by his sister, Peggy, who is a student at the Abbery Theatre School of the Drama.

Hudson Thompson, Jr., is following in the footsteps of his father, Dr. C. H. Thompson of Goshen, N. Y., by studying medicine. He is at the Medical College, University of Pennsylvania, this year.

Stanley J. Keach is a student at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, on a scholarship arranged for him by his friend and counselor, Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey '00, one of the country's well known Baptist ministers.

Doing work as assistants on the Hill are Art Newell, Jr., in Biblical Literature; Ewen Fletcher in engineering; and George Springer in geology.

Hank Muller III is a first year student at Yale Law School, and one of our scouts reports than Hank is on hand when the law library opens at 8:30 a.m., and is the last one to leave when it closes at 11 p.m.

Henry Rohrs is a first year student at Yale Divinity School. Stan Keach, as we report above, is also studying for the ministry. Any other members of the Class to add to these names?

Bill Scholes is enrolled at the New York School of Social Work, 122 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Bill Sadowsky is a salesman for Atlas Distributing Corporation, beverages, at 169 Fremont Street, Worcester, Mass.

Printed in the Kitchen

THE Countryman Press, which sits on the West River in a Vermont hill village (Weston), was nearly wiped out by the flood, says a letter from the President, Vrest Orton '24. The waters struck just as Orton was in the middle of publishing "The Country Rod and Gun Book," and a circular describing the work was only half printed when the hurricane wrecked his printing office. "But by moving a press into our kitchen we finished the job and here it is," he writes.

While still digging out from the debris of the flood, Orton hopes to maintain his publication schedule without any great delays.

Tony Singsen is the only one of the Class, so far as we know, who is studying this year at the School of Journalism, Columbia. He is living at 612 West 116th Street, New York City.

Fred Wilcox, Jr., is working in the Statistical Department, Bodell & Co., investments, 2 Custom House Street, Providence.

Frank Bibas is assistant to the distribution manager of National Screen Accessories, Inc., motion picture advertising, at 630 Ninth Avenue, New York City.

Roger Francis is circulation assistant at the John Hay Library this academic year.

Don MacMillan is doing graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Mike Zifcak is an assistant designer with the Millbury Woolen Company, clothing manufacturers, Millbury, Mass., but he tells us that he still lives in the old home town of East Douglas.

Jack Montgomery, Jr., is in training for field service with the Travelers Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Art Noble, Jr., is doing research work on dyestuffs for Arnold Hoffman & Company in Dighton, Mass.

Dud Onderdonk, Jr., is on the sales staff of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his office at 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

George Pierce is learning something about banking as a clerk at the Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

Chet Radlo is studying for his A.M. degree in the Department of Germanic Literatures and Languages at Columbia University.

Engagements

Miss Sophie Lapham Mauran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mauran, to John W. Richmond '25 of Providence.

Miss Helen D. Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern, to Ernest L. Shein '25 of Providence.

Miss Alma Skilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Skilton, to J. Arnold Yates '27 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 Phyllis Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Lord, to Charles King Campbell '34 of Westerly and Providence.

Miss Gertrude E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa., to John R. Lynch '34 of Providence.

Miss Margaret Huntington Whittem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Whittem of Cambridge, Mass., to Paul C. Howard '35 of Washington, D. C.

Miss Eleanor Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seligman of New York and Elberon, N. J., to Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., '35 of New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer Calder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Calder of Providence, to David Stuart Campbell '37, also of Providence.

Miss Ethel Denlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denlinger of Fond Du Lac, Wis., to Irving W. Lemaux, Jr., '38 of Indianapolis, Ind.

Weddings

Faculty—Angus M. Griffin, instructor of biology, and Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of the late Herbert F. Clark '99 and Mrs. Clark, were married in Newton, Mass., Oct. 22, 1938. Herbert A. Clark '27 gave his sister in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are at home at 109 George Street.

1893—Rev. Edwin B. Dolan and Miss Elizabeth P. Blaisdell were married in Waterboro, Me., Oct. 12, 1938. Dr. Arthur T. Belknap '93 performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan are at home at 148 Greenwood Street, Melrose Highland, Mass.

1925—G. Graham Beresford and Miss Jessie Sherman Olmstead, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Wacker of Chicago, were married in New York City early in September. They are living at 5533 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago.

1926—Elmer D. Ross and Miss Ruth Bradford Leavitt were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1938. They are living in Foster.

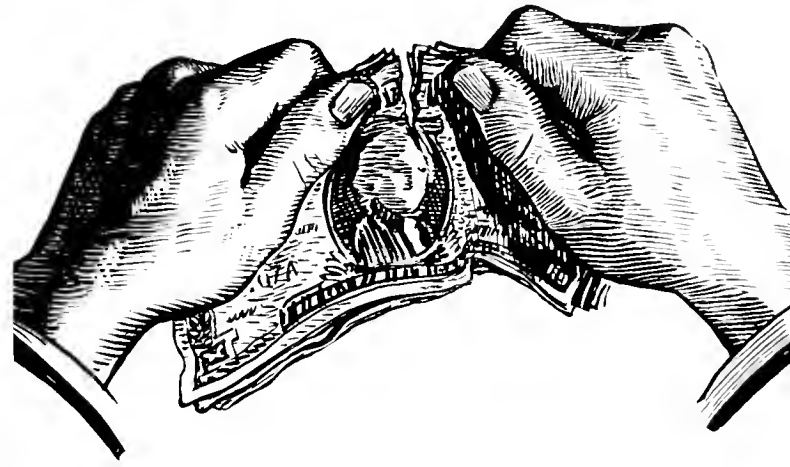
1927—Henry T. Sundgren and Miss Mattie Washington Irving, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Irving, were married in Providence, Nov. 12, 1938. Gilbert D. Miller '23, Ralph G. English '24 and Norman T. Wright '29 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Sundgren are at home at 76 Alvin Street, Providence.

1928—Dr. Edward V. Famiglietti and Miss Isabelle Stone Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Baer, were married in Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 1, 1938. They are now at home in Grundy, Va.

1930—Dr. Paul M. Osmun and Miss Mary Coyle were married in Elkton, Md., Sept. 9, 1938. They are living at 5 West 75th Street, New York City.

1931—Charles E. Payne and Miss Catherine Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Cherry, were married in New York City, Nov. 12, 1938. They are at home at 67 Remsen Street, Brooklyn.

1931—Ronald C. Green, Jr., and Miss Josephine Macbeth Taft, daughter of Edward P. Taft '04 and Mrs. Taft, were married in Augusta, Ga., Oct. 22, 1938. T. Dexter Clarke '32 and Edward P. Taft, Jr., '35 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Green are



Do You Tear Up Spare Cash?

What happens to the money that is left when your major expenses have been met? Most people intend to save — but too many, with tragic carelessness, waste it.

Guarantee yourself against financial dependence in old age, provide funds to make the down payment on your home, arrange to be able to travel or to finance advanced education for your children.

Find out about Old Colony's three ways to help you save money. Set aside part of your earnings on a weekly, monthly or irregular interval basis.

Talk it over with an Old Colony executive. Have him help you work out a personal savings plan.

OLD COLONY
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
58 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE
WOONSOCKET - WEST WARWICK - GREYSTONE - PAWTUCKET
MEMBER, FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

at home at 160 Prospect Street, Providence.

1932—Taylor R. Phillips and Miss Charlotte Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Read, were married in Pawtucket, Nov. 4, 1938. Robert A. Appleton '23 and Garrett T. Green '26 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are at home at 136 East 36th Street, New York City.

1932—John S. Flynn and Miss Regina Frances Beaudreau, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raoul H. Beaudreau of North Belmont, Mass., were married in North Cambridge, Oct. 15, 1938. Robert T. Flynn '34 was his brother's best man, while ushers included John J. O'Shaughnessy '32 and Paul F. Mackesey '32. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will live in Cambridge, Mass.

1932—C. Hollister Judd, Jr., and Miss Elisabeth Goddard Binney Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry, were married in Narragansett, Oct. 21, 1938. Ushers included John E. C. Hall '27, Howard B. Stearns '21 and J. Angus Thurrott '31. Mr. and Mrs. Judd are at home in Wayne, Pa.

1934—Caesar M. Danesi and Miss Anna M. Dooley were married in Providence, Nov. 12, 1938. Mrs. Danesi, graduate of Rhode Island College of Education has been teaching at Nathanael Greene Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Danesi are living in Chicago.

1935—Donald V. Reed and Miss Antoinette Corroon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Corroon, were married in Merrick, L. I., Oct. 22, 1938. Ralph R. Walker '36 was best man, and ushers were Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Melville F. Riley '34, Frank S. Read '35 and Alfred H. Benjamin, Jr., '35. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are living in New York City.

1935—Frederic H. Kass, Jr., and Miss Nata Addis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Addis, were married in Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 15, 1938. They are at home at 88 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

1935—George T. Fisk and Miss Marjorie Read Boss, daughter of Mrs. Walter R. Boss, were married in Edgewood, Oct. 15, 1938. Tilden B. Mason '35 was best man, and ushers were Charles P. Fernald '35 and John W. Quigley '34. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk are living at 1317 85th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1935—Henry W. Connor and Miss Pauline Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kane, were married in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7, 1938. Edward J. C. Connor '31 was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Connor are at home at 40 Newcomb Street, Haverhill, Mass.

1935—Richard A. Batchelder and Miss Harriet D. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Walker and graduate of Pembroke College '35, were married in Rockland, Mass., Sept. 24, 1938. They are living at 113 Sixth Street, Providence.

1936—William A. Towle and Miss Esther Lord O'Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, were married in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1938. E. Thurston Towle '28 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Towle are at home at 26 Arnold Street, Providence.

1936—Gardner D. Randall, son of Wayne L. Randall '06 and Mrs. Randall, and Miss Lorraine Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell, were married in Norfolk, Va., Oct. 14, 1938. They are at home at 636 Firstview Street, Ocean View, Va.

Births

▸ 1906—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Congdon of Providence, a daughter, Caroline Ruth, Oct. 27, 1938.

1918—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chafee of Providence, a daughter on Oct. 22, 1938.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Grubbs of Carmel, Ind., a daughter, Mary Powell, Sept. 19, 1938.

1926—To Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jones of Providence, a son, Walter Smalley, June 23, 1938.

1926—To Professor and Mrs. Stuart P. Cooke of Providence, a son, Dannel Cohoe, Nov. 15, 1938.

1927—To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Siegel of Providence, a daughter, Elaine Joan, Sept. 24, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis of Providence, a daughter, Melissa Greenleaf, July 3, 1938.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown of Short Hills, N. J., a second son, Richard Adams, April 28, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Laadt of Chicago, a daughter, Judith Ellen, Oct. 28, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Schweikart of Cranston, a daughter, Donna Jean, Oct. 17, 1938.

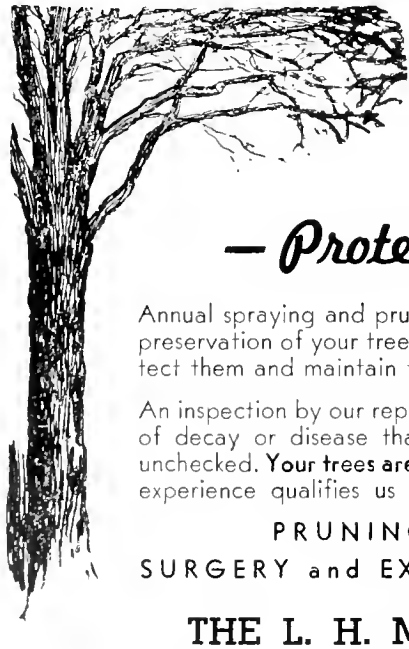
1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McLean of Barrington, a son, Robert Douglas, Sept. 11, 1938.

1932—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rae of Providence, a daughter, Helen Urquhart, Oct. 13, 1938.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Nickerson of Rumford, a daughter, Nancy Guild, Nov. 1, 1938.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., a son on Oct. 23, 1938.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dunn of Providence, a son, Richard Charles, Oct. 2, 1938. ◂ ◂



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.
Established 1914
PROVIDENCE 75 Westminster St. RHODE ISLAND
TELEPHONE GAspee 0556

Stanton S. C. Babcock, *Manager* — L. H. Meader '09, *President* — Walter H. Snell, Ph.D. '14, *Consultant*

A Brown Immortal

▸ ▸ William Henry Winslow, Brown 1880, retired teacher, who died at his home in Bristow, Va., Sept. 28, 1938, was one of the leading baseball catchers of his generation and the battery mate of the late J. Lee Richmond '80, first pitcher to record a no-hit, no-run game in which no opponent reached first base.

Born in Fairfield, Me., June 10, 1856, the son of Moses and Eunice W. Winslow, he came to Brown from Friends, now Moses Brown School, and on graduation became principal of the grammar school, Lee, Mass. He also served as principal of high schools in Adams, Mass., and Belleville and West Orange, N. J., won his A.M. degree at the University of the City of New York in 1895, and thereafter for five years was superintendent of schools at Bath, Me. From Bath he went to a similar position in Revere, Mass. In 1908 he resigned to become Professor of Pedagogy at Southern University, New Orleans, and in 1909 he received the LL.B. degree from Hamilton College of Law.

He returned to Rhode Island in 1910 as superintendent of schools in Cumberland. Five years later he went to Florida and in 1916 became principal of a junior high school in one of the Florida counties. He taught at Provincetown, Mass., in 1922, and from 1924 to 1926 divided his time between farming at Bristow and teaching in the local schools there. In 1926 he became Professor of Mathemathics at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. This position he held until 1930, serving one year as acting

Dean. He then retired from teaching and devoted himself to his Bristow farm.

He was married Oct. 16, 1880, to Esther E. Fisk, and their son, Leon A. Winslow, was a member of the Class of 1904 at Brown. Other children of this marriage were Blanche A., Marjorie P., and Lorimer A. Winslow. On Oct. 18, 1899, he married Susan L. Brooks, and by this marriage there were five children, William H., Jr., Valencia L., Mary E., Amos B., and Frank M Winslow. His oldest daughter died in 1928. Mrs. Winslow and the other children survive.

▸ WHILE in college and throughout his life, Winslow was much interested in baseball. Soon after he entered Brown he started as shortstop in the game against Harvard, Oct. 14, 1876 and "put out one, assisted three, no errors." Twelve days later the Sophomores were beaten by the Freshmen, 13 to 17, Winslow catching; and in the spring of '77 he was made Captain of the Freshman nine.

On May 19 the Freshmen made their first appearance in an intercollegiate contest and defeated the Harvard Freshmen, 14 to 4. Among other games played that season were the following: Brown 8, Amherst 0; Brown 10, Harvard 1; Brown 9, Yale 3. There also was a game with a score of 26 to 2 against the nine of the Friends School; and inter-class games were: '80, 14; '81, 6, and '80, 24; '81, 18,—and '81 had an exceptionally good nine. Under the captainship of Winslow it was stated that "no Freshman Nine at Brown has ever shown more faithful practice, more unity, or better averages." On May 31, 1877, Winslow took his place as catcher on the varsity nine, and is reported as having had an important part in holding down the score.

During the season '77 and '78, Winslow played with Richmond in a number of games, and both were rated as having outstanding merit.

▸ IN the spring of '79, when Richmond and Winslow were Juniors, and with more players than before from the Class of '80 and the Class of '81, the record was Brown 5, Amherst 0; Brown 21, Harvard 5; Brown 6, Harvard 2; Brown 29, Trinity 2; Brown 48, Trinity 0; Brown 3, Yale 2. A game with Dartmouth was called, and a game was lost to Yale, 2 to 0, singularly enough through a poor throw by Richmond.

The 3 to 2 game, won from Yale, Richmond records as affording one of the greatest thrills in his experience. Two men were out, three men on bases, and the equivalent of three balls and two strikes for the pitcher; Richmond in the box, Winslow at the plate. The ball was pitched and caught, and the batter was out. Later there was a dispute as to whether Brown or Yale held the intercollegiate championship for the year.

In the spring of '80, Richmond became a member of the Worcester National League team as pitcher and thus ineligible for college baseball. His successor was seriously injured in our first intercollegiate game, and Tenney of the Class of '80 was selected to take his place. Tenney, with no previous experience as pitcher, developed strongly under Winslow's training, Winslow then being captain and catcher of the nine. Tenney lost his first two games, and then won four. The record for the season was: Brown 2, Princeton 16; Brown 1, Dartmouth 7; Brown 3, Harvard 5; Brown 7, Amherst 5, Brown 7, Dartmouth 1; Brown 7, Harvard 1; Brown 4, Princeton 2. We were second that year in the intercollegiate championship race.

Winslow kept up his connection with baseball as player and coach for a great many years. When he came back to his 50th reunion, he stepped up to the plate at an inning during a game on Commencement Day and received a few pitches from the then leading Brown pitcher.

▸ As he was in athletic sports, so he was in life. He liked facing a new set of conditions. He liked to work his way through, and he had much of the pioneering spirit. He liked to do some things in a new way and in a way which would be more efficient. He liked to help other people. He had some hard knocks, and he took them as they came.

In one of his later letters, looking back over his life and writing with special intimacy to his classmates and referring to some of our baseball reminiscences he said: "You understand I love a ball game, but since leaving college my aim in life has been in an unobtrusive way to give my utmost to help and benefit my fellow men, and truly 'I have not been paid it all in money.' I believe I have come as near as possible to what you wanted and I wanted." And we, his classmates, all recall one Sunday morning at one of our last reunions when he spoke quite freely after the ninety-first Psalm had been read by one of our ministers: He compared it with the ninetieth Psalm and gave us one of those unconscious self-revelations which sometimes come in talking with classmates. He showed us the fundamental impulse in his teaching and in his attitude towards young people. He was a good classmate, a good player, and a good teammate. Z. C. ◂ ◂

HEBRON ACADEMY

Thorough college preparation for boys at moderate cost. 75 Hebron boys freshmen in college this year. Write for booklet and circulars. RALPH L. HUNT, BOX G, HEBRON, ME.

Those We Mourn

▸ ▸ CHARLES Z. KLAUDER, architect of Metcalf Chemistry Laboratory, and Mahlon K. Schnacke, assistant librarian at the University from 1930 to 1933, ended their careers last month. Mr. Klauder's death occurred at his home in Philadelphia; Mr. Schnacke passed away in Rome, where he had been librarian of the American Academy of Rome since leaving Brown.

Mr. Klauder, friend of Brown men in Providence and Philadelphia, was a foremost authority on collegiate architecture. He designed the new library and dormitories at Princeton, the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, was consulting architecture of the Harkness Memorial dormitories at Yale, and supervising architect for various colleges and private schools. He held the gold medals of the Architectural League of New York and the American Institute of Architects, and had received other national and international recognition.

Mr. Schnacke, graduate of the University of Minnesota, won his degree in library science at the New York State Library School in 1925 and came to Brown from the New York Public Library. He also served as exchange librarian in Berlin and Frankfort, Germany. ◂

Professor Blake's Daughter

▸ MRS. ALIDA BLAKE HAZARD, whose husband Barclay Hazard died in August, also passed on in Peace Dale October 25th, in her 79th year. The couple had celebrated the 57th anniversary of marriage last February. Mrs. Hazard was the daughter of the famous Brown University physicist, Prof. Eli Whitney Blake, whom she accompanied to Europe during the period of his studies in Munich and Berlin. ◂

1893

▸ ▸ ARTHUR WILLIAM ROWELL, secretary of the Association of New Hampshire Tax Assessors and clerk of the Manchester Board of Tax Assessors since 1894, died in Manchester, July 5, 1938, after a short illness. The shock resulting from a fall had confined him in a hospital for a week before his death.

Born in Manchester, June 27, 1870, the son of William Tilton and Lizzie Mary (Stone) Rowell, he entered Brown from Manchester High School. He withdrew at the end of three and a half years and shortly afterward went into the Assessors' office at Manchester as clerk. He was principal of the Spring Street evening school for 15 years and did private tutoring in various

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

subjects for college entrance and United States civil service. He was at one time treasurer of the Northern New England Coal Company, trustee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 20 years, secretary and treasurer of the State Tax Assessors society for the past 12 years and a member of the Amoskeag Veterans Association and Delta Upsilon.

His interest in Brown was always alive. He was a regular at Class reunions. He attended meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni as a representative of the Brown Club of New Hampshire. He served as an officer of the local Brown Club. Last June he was back for his 45th Reunion, and he reported a happy time.

He was married Dec. 26, 1897, to Miss Alice Ora Spaulding of Concord, who survives, with three daughters, two sons and three grandchildren. The Rowells celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in December, 1937.

1895

▸ DR. LOUIS ALMON SQUIRES, practising dentist in Buffalo, N. Y., for 40 years, died at his home in Buffalo, July 15, 1938, as a result of a heart ailment. He had been at work until five weeks before his passing. He was a brother of the late Professor Vermon P. Squires '89, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Dakota, at the time of his death in 1930.

Dr. Squires was born in Cortland, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1871, the son of James S. and Elizabeth (Purinton) Squires. He came to Brown from Cortland State Normal School, left in June, 1893, and received the Ph.B degree from Colgate in 1895. He won his D.D.S. at the University of Buffalo in 1898 and had been in practice since that time. During the World War he served on the Medical Advisory Board in Buffalo. He was a Mason, being Past Master of Highland Lodge, and belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He was married June 25, 1902, to Miss Irene Smith, who survives with a daughter, Mrs. Allyn J. Crooker, '27, Pembroke College, and a granddaughter in Kingston, Pa.

1896

▸ DANIEL WENDELL TAFT died in Uxbridge, Mass., July 20, 1938. Born in Uxbridge, June 10, 1873, the son of Daniel W. and Henrietta M. (Golden) Taft, he came to Brown from Highland Military Academy, but withdrew in March of his Freshman year. He returned to Uxbridge, where he had been employed in various capacities during the past 45 years. He was married Jan. 11, 1899, to Mary W. Wilcox, who survives, with two daughters and a son.

1903

▸ PERCY HOWARD BLANDING, former vice-president of the Mayflower Stores, died suddenly at his home, Stone Tower Farm, Rumstick Point, Barrington, Nov. 7, 1938. Members of his Class, observing their 35th anniversary of graduation last June, were his guests at a clambake at the farm; and all of them have a happy memory of their genial host.

Howard Blanding was born in Providence, Nov. 12, 1881, the son of William O. and Rosella (Cornell) Blanding. He studied under a private tutor and at Brown was a leader of the Class, being on the Junior Week Committee, the *Liber Brunensis* Board, secretary-treasurer of the Brown Yacht Club, and business manager of Sock and Buskin. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

When he graduated he went to work for H. P. Cornell, wholesale grocer. He was an organizer and the only vice president of the Mayflower Stores, a local retail grocery chain which in 1929 became part of the First National Stores. Since the merger, Mr. Blanding had not been actively occupied in business. He spent several years in Europe while his children were going to school there and then settled on his farm in Barrington, where he enjoyed cultivating his garden and beautifying his fields and byways.

He was married June 28, 1919, to Miss Helen F. Eddy of Warren, who survives, with three sons and a daughter. He also leaves two brothers, W. Cornell Blanding '02 of Syracuse, N. Y., and Richard W. Blanding '03 of Providence. During the World War he served six months in the United States Naval Reserve Force, but did not go overseas.

▸ CHARLES LEMUEL OSLER, textile machinery representative, died at the Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, Sept. 26, 1938. At reunion last June he told classmates that he was somewhat doubtful as to his physical condition, but that he hoped for a favorable medical opinion.

Born in Providence, June 30, 1880, the son of the late Lemuel J. Osler '72 and Emma F. (Clark) Osler, he entered Brown from Classical High School. As undergraduate he was a member of the Junior Week Committee, was on the board of *Liber Brunensis* and on Class Day, 1903, read the Class history as Class Historian. Being on the staff of the old college bookstore for three years, he was well known to his fellow students. His fraternity was Chi Phi, now Sigma Chi.

On graduation he went to work as salesman for the Eastern Hay Company, his father's business. In 1908 he joined the sales staff of Merrimack Chemical Company, Everett, Mass., and in 1918 he returned to Rhode Island to become manager of E. J. Potter Machine Company, manufacturer of cloth finishing machinery, succeeding his brother-in-law, the late Edwin J. Potter '07. From April, 1928, to March, 1938, he was textile manager for the Rodney Hunt Machine Company, Orange, Mass., and from April until his last illness he was with Riggs & Lombard, Inc., Lowell, Mass.

He was married Feb. 11, 1911, to Mabel Tenney Potter, who died Nov. 19, 1923, leaving a son, Edwin Stanton Osler '34, and a daughter, M. Frances Osler, now studying at Northfield Seminary. His second marriage took place July 14, 1927, to A. Elizabeth Bailey, who survives, with the son, engineer in Providence, and the daughter. Mr. Osler organized in 1919 the Men's Brotherhood Class of the Pascoag Community Baptist Church, of which he was a valued member, and was its teacher for the rest of his life.

1904

▸ CLARENCE WASHINGTON DEALTRY, practising lawyer in Boston for 29 years and active in Republican politics, died suddenly at his home in Watertown, Mass., Oct. 29, 1938. Although he never held public office, he was a leading candidate for Associate Justice of the Second District Court of Massachusetts ten years ago.

He was born in North Woodstock, Vt., where his father, Rev. Charles W. Dealtry, was then minister of the Baptist Church. At Brown he was assistant manager of the Freshman baseball team. On graduation he entered Boston University Law School, received his LL.B. in course and became a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1909. He was at one time an associate of the law firm of Mooers & Whiting and later a partner in the firm of Joyner, Mooers and Dealtry, Boston.

In Watertown he served as chairman of the Republican town committee and was also treasurer of the Posse-Nissen School,

advertisers
engraving company

126 DORRANCE ST. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TELEPHONE GASPEE 7094

"Picturize your Product"

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

Weston. Next to his law work and politics his great interest was in Masonry. He belonged to Pequosette Lodge in Watertown, the Royal Arch Chapter in Waltham, Gethsemane Commandery, Knights Templar, in Newton, and Aleppo Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in Boston. His experience as a trial lawyer was broad; he had tried cases in most of the Massachusetts counties, in all the New England States and had appeared as counsel before the United States Supreme Court.

His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Dealtry, is his only immediate survivor.

1919

▸ WALTER LIVINGSTON DAVOL vice president, secretary and assistant treasurer of Davol Rubber Company, who died in East Providence Aug. 2, 1938, after a heart attack, was a Trustee of Worcester Academy and a former president of the Worcester Academy Alumni Council. He was captain of the Worcester baseball team of 1913 which won 14 games without a defeat and was unanimous choice for the preparatory school championship of New England.

Born in Providence, Jan. 27, 1893, the son of George A. and Millie (Baxter) Davol, he spent six years at Worcester Academy, where he won his letter in baseball and football and belonged to Sigma Zeta Kappa. He took special work at Brown in 1915-16, was a motor car distributor for about a year and then, as the United States entered the World War, joined the Navy in which he served as machinist's mate until March, 1919.

Since 1920 he had been with the Davol Rubber Company as salesman, assistant managing executive and vice president and secretary, with factory production as his major responsibility. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Past Commander of Stark-Parker Post, American Legion, former member of the East Providence Town Council and a member of Metacomet Golf Club. His deep interest outside his office was in Worcester Academy, of which he was a genuinely loyal alumnus and an active and helpful Trustee. Surviving are his wife, who was Edna E. Nason, and his mother.

1926

▸ JOSEPH HAZARD CAMPBELL, killed with Lieut. Commander Frank Hawks, famous speed flyer, in an airplane crash at East Aurora, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1938, attended Brown for the first semester of 1922-23 as a member of the Class of 1926. He prepared at Blair Academy and Providence Technical High School. He withdrew in February, 1923, intending to go to University of Virginia.

In 1926, while making a Mediterranean cruise on the liner Carinthia as tour conductor for Raymond Whitcomb Company, he met Miss Marjorie Knox, Buffalo heiress, and married her in Paris, June 7, 1927. Since his marriage he had lived in Buffalo, where he was well known as society leader and sportsman. On the day of his death he was at the polo field of a friend, Edmund P. Rogers. Hawks, flying a small plane built for private use, landed there, offered to take anybody for a short flight, and Campbell was first to accept. The plane crashed after striking electric light wires, Hawks being caught in the pilot's seat and Campbell thrown out and pinned under a crumpled wing.

Besides his wife, Campbell leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Campbell and a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Wendell, all of Providence. ◂ ◂

▸ Pembroke Chronicle

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

Christmas Party

▸ ▸ THE annual Christmas party of the Alumnae Association will be held on Saturday, December 31st, at 3 P. M. An entertaining program will be furnished by the members of last year's graduating class. Refreshments will follow. All alumnae and former students are cordially invited to attend.

Southern California

▸ PRESIDENT and Mrs. Wriston were the guests of the alumni and alumnae in Los Angeles on November 3rd at a dinner at the University Club and we have had enthusiastic reports of the occasion. Secretary: Lillian Davenport Shore '13 (Mrs. E. W.), 399 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena.

Washington

▸ THE Washington Club held its fall meeting at the home of Mary McGair '25, 1801 K St. N. W. on October 24th with Blanche Crapo '07 as hostess. Many of the members told of their interesting summer experiences and discussed ways and means of raising money for the new dormitory. At the meeting held in June at the home of Anna La Fond Hurley '21, Jessica Barr '13 was reelected president and Hope Cushing Goodwin '20 was reelected secretary. Secretary: Mrs. William I. Goodwin, 3826 McKinley St., N. W., Washington, D. C. ◂ ◂

New York's Carrie

▸ ▸ THERE'S headline news down New York way in the person of an amazing "alumna" who is the brain-child of the New York Club. Introduced at tea at the Montclair home of Isabelle Scott Bollard on September 24th, this young lady announced her intention of giving the Living Room of the new Dormitory. Her idea is to direct our buying power her way so that Pembroke may profit. Fresh, vigorous, resourceful, and completely 1939—her name is CARRIE TOWER!

On November 14th she opened a shop, CARRIE'S CHRISTMAS CORNER, at 670 Fifth Avenue, New York City, where the exhausted shopper may drop in for a cup of tea and discover the most unusual and exciting gifts—just the right thing for each person on your list, particularly for that problem *who has everything*. Carrie says her prices are just right too—extraordinarily low.

Carrie's also busy selling stockings, and very superior stockings they are. And on October 26th she helped the Club put over the most successful bridge it's ever had.

She's a most amusing youngster and the New York Club is "crazy" about her. She definitely is going places—if you want to

keep up with her and help her ring the bell for Pembroke, just send your name to Mrs. Ralph H. Bollard (Isabelle Scott '09), 32 Llewellyn Rd., Montclair, N. J., and she will see that you get Carrie's "publicity."

Providence

▸ ▸ The Club conducted a very successful mixed bridge for the benefit of the new dormitory on November 30th. Anna Carpenter Meader '09 was chairman and she was assisted by Dorothy Beals Brown '18 as vice-chairman. On December 7th Barbara French '34 is scheduled to speak on "Personality." Secretary: Emma A. Driver '30, 44 Barrows St., Providence.

Worcester

▸ Dean Morriss was to be the guest of the Worcester County Club at a meeting at the home of Emily Grainger Whitney '28 at 132 Russell Street on December 3rd. On Armistice night the Club was entertained at supper at the home of the president, Lorna Kendall Snow '34 at 17 Barnard Road. A business meeting followed the supper and committees were named for the bridge which is to take place on February 11th at Worcester Academy for the benefit of the new Pembroke dormitory. Secretary: Marjorie Daw Morrissey '34 (Mrs. Joseph G.) 8 Ideal Road, Worcester.

Hartford

▸ Ruth Thayer Hitchcock '15 entertained the members at her home in Bristol on November 8th. In spite of the fact that the meeting was held on Election Night and it was a stormy one, 24 members were present. An interesting lecture on "A Trip to the West Coast" accompanied by motion pictures was presented by a member of the staff of the Bristol High School. Ruth's brown bear flag was flying on her flag-pole as usual.

Secretary: Miriam Prentice Hickey '19 (Mrs. Edward J.) 89 Chapel Street, East Hartford.

Eastern Pennsylvania

▸ The Eastern Pennsylvania Club held its fall meeting at Stouffer's, 1526 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, on October 28th. Minnie Taylor York '13, president of the club, presented Miss Ellen Fernon, Social Director at Pembroke, who brought interesting news of the College. Secretary: M. Catherine Hinchey '25, Temple University, Philadelphia.

East Central Pennsylvania

▸ The East Central Pennsylvania Club is our newest organization. Florence Bettenman '04 entertained the group of nine alumnae at her home in Reiffton. The members enjoyed seeing the College film and also the motion pictures which the hostess had taken at a previous Alumnae Day. This is the third Pennsylvania Club which owes its inception to Florence, the other two being the Eastern Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh Clubs.

Magazine Readers!!!

▸ Do you read The Reader's Digest, Harper's, Harper's Bazaar, Scribner's Vogue, the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Jounal, House Beautiful, Better Homes and Gardens or Parents Magazine? The Alumnae Association has been offered a large commission on subscriptions or renewals of these and *twenty* other magazines.

One of the women's colleges earns $1,000 or more annually through magazine subscriptions and renewals. That amount of money would buy a good many bricks for the dormitory during the next few years.

Magazine subscriptions make ideal Christmas presents.

The Alumnae Office will be glad to supply full particulars. ◂

Initial-Carver

▸ In addition to publishing her "Captain William" in a recent *Yankee*, the editor printed the following paragraph about Mrs. Albert F. Cappelli '25:

"Amy Lee Spencer tells us that she began school in a little old one-roomer, where four generations of Spencers had carved their initials. She went to Pembroke College in the F. Scott Fitzgerald era, "all of which," she says, "shows up in my verse in two different types of subjects. But my secret love is for the thirty or so would-be sonnets about characters, current to the folklore of my region. Unfortunately most of these poems are too nostalgic for popular consumption."

Art Exhibit by Alumna

▸ Dorothy Putnam Paine '28 held a "one-man" exhibition of her pastels and oil paintings at The Copley Society of Boston, 296 Commonwealth Avenue from November 14th to the 25th.

It is of special interest also that a painting of Dorothy herself hangs in the chapel at Wheaton College. ◂

CLASS NOTES

▸ ▸ 1896—Maybelle Caffrey Frazee has been appointed acting chairman of the Brown Alumnae Fund during the absence of Anna Canada Swain '11 on a trip around the world.

1899—Sara Colvin Passmore and her husband are at 326 Fifth Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida. They are enjoying Florida so much that they expect to stay until June 1st.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn and her husband are at the Pelican Apts., 1799 4th Ave. N. E., Miami, Florida.

1910—Marion Dean Holcombe is teaching French and English at Miss Harris' Florida School in Miami.

1910—Marjorie Stone Strout has returned to Providence after an absence of six years in California. She is living at 67 Elmdale Avenue.

1914—Mildred Flagg Burtt has moved to New London, Conn., where she is living at 336 Pequot Avenue.

1919—The Class had a supper in Alumnae Hall on December 5th.

1919—Miriam Nuzum Hoisington and her husband have moved to 311 Park Street, Elgin, Ill.

1919—Edna R. Macdonald is occupying her new home at 348 Newman Ave., Rumford.

1920—Hope Cushing Goodwin spent four months in California and then visited Alaska before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

1921—Anna La Fond Hurley was a runner-up for the golf cup offered by the *Washington Times*. She is living at 2914 45th Street NW, Washington, D. C. She was a recent visitor at the Alumnae Office.

1924—Hope Jillson Vernon is now living at 30 Prairie Avenue, Newton Highlands, Mass.

1925—Adelaide Faris visited the Alumnae Office recently. She is living at 8012 Narrows Ave., Brooklyn, and is conducting her own importing business. She deals particularly in oriental rugs.

1928—Elizabeth Fiske Nichols and family recently moved to 4 Walker St., Milford, Conn.

1929—Christine Anthony is secretary to the chemist in charge of the San Francisco Laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. She writes: "Frances Young '32 lives just a few blocks from me and we had tea together a few Sundays ago. It was grand

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

E. A. JOHNSON CO.
Providence, R.I.

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.

seeing a fellow-Pembroker way out here. We both love San Francisco." Christine is living at 850 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.

1929—Mildred Williamson Cull and her family are now at Florala, Alabama.

1929—Ragnhild Jacobson is working for her degree in Library Science this year at Columbia. She is living at Johnson Hall, 411 West 116th Street, New York City.

1929—Estelle Martin received her Master's degree at Smith in the School for Social Work and has been appointed as one of the consultants at the Family Consultation Center at 312 W. Ninth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1931—Lucille Palmer received her Ph.D. degree in German from the University of Illinois in June and she is now teaching at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

1933—Ursula Lewis was awarded the Commonwealth Fellowship for graduate study in social work, annually presented by the N. Y. School for Social Work. She received her B.S. degree from the Simmons College School for Social Work in 1935 and since that time she has been connected with the R. I. Children's Friend Society.

1935—Frances C. Hazard is with the Irving Trust Company at 1 Wall Street, New York City.

1935—Barbara Mackay Payne and her husband are living at 320 Fifth Street, Rawlings, Wyoming.

1935—Edith Janson Legg is doing accounting work at the R. I. Electric Equipment Company and is also doing substitute teaching in the Cranston High School.

1936—Hilda Margaret Allen is teaching at Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn.

1936—Muriel Krevolin is working for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and is living at 3000 Porter Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1937—Priscilla Bryant is teaching at the Gateway School in New Haven.

1938—Muriel Macpherson is with the Tri-continental Investment Company in New York.

1938—Catherine Phelps is in charge of girls' work at the Denison Settlement House in Boston.

1938—Mary Purvis is studying illustration at the Modern School for Applied Art in Boston and Mary Toner is studying costume design at the same school. Barbara Harrington is also studying there.

1938—Nellie Zygmuntowicz has a position in the laboratory of the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Engagements

1936—Barbara Goodale to Russell Franklin Bacon of Providence. They are to be married this month in Worcester.

1937—Anna E. Levy to Milton Kohn. Mr. Kohn is a graduate of Union College in Schenectady and he also attended Brooklyn Law School.

1937—Ann Prestwich to John Frank Wood. Mr. Wood graduated from Harvard in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1934. He is an assistant trust officer in the Chemical Bank & Trust Company in New York City. They are to be married in February.

Weddings

1929—Ina Hunter was married to Harry E. Gilmore, Jr., on July 23, 1938. They are living at 63 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1930—Florence K. Oldham was married to Harry E. Speakman on October 15, 1938. They are living at 167A View Ave., Ocean View, Norfolk, Va. Mr. Speakman is in the Air Service.

1933—Z. Gladys Burt was married to Dr. Arthur Jordan on October 23, 1938 in Providence. She was attended by Elizabeth Noble. Dr. Jordan is a Providence dentist. The Jordans are living at 15 Tucker Ave., Edgewood.

1933—Catherine Goffin was married to John Carr Ayers of Marcellus, Michigan, on June 11, 1938 in Woods Hole, Mass. Dorothy Poole was one of her bridesmaids. Mr. Ayers is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Duke University, where Catherine has a position in the Department of Zoology.

1933—Bessie Troutman was married during the summer to George S. Steinmetz. They are living in Richland, Penn.

1935—Ruth Goldstein was married to Richard Moskin on July 6, 1938. Mr. Moskin graduated from Manlius School and attended Lafayette College. They are living at 100 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1935n—Anne Thurnauer was married to Franz Liebhold in Port Chester, N. Y. on October 18, 1938. Mr. Liebhold is connected with the firm of Liebhold-Wallach, dealers in custom-built furniture, hand-blocked linens, and various types of interior and exterior architecture. Mrs. Liebhold is connected with the Museum of Costume Design. They are living at 308 East 79th St., New York City.

1936—Ada Jackson was married to Rev. Allen Keedy on October 12, 1938, in the First Unitarian Church (Congregational) in New Bedford. Mr. Keedy is a graduate of Amherst and of Union Theological Seminary and is the nephew of Charles P. Roundy '00 and Ruth Roundy Allen '97. Rev. and Mrs. Keedy are living in Shenandoah, Iowa.

1936—Catherine Sullivan was married to Thomas Vincent Largay of Waterbury, Conn. on October 22, 1938. The ceremony was performed by Catherine's uncle, Rev. J. J. Sullivan. A reception was held at the Tabitha Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Largay are living at Peach Tree Road, Waterbury.

Births

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cole (Harriet Perry), a third son, Burton Stanley, on June 28, 1938. They are living at 6 Brook St., Taunton, Mass.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Moore (Margaret Pressey), a son, William Banfield, on June 13, 1938. The Moores have two daughters. They are occupying their new home on Gorton Lake Boulevard, Greenwood, R. I.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rae (Florence Urquhart), a daughter, Helen Urquhart, on October 13, 1938. They are at 42 Benevolent St., Providence.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mahncke (Mildred Campbell), a son, Frank Campbell, on November 4, 1938. The Mahnckes are living at 4 Granite St., Gloucester, Mass.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS

Brown University Plates

by WEDGWOOD

In hundreds of Brown homes these handsome service plates have already been acclaimed. In the finest Wedgwood tradition, the 10½-inch plates feature campus landmarks of sentimental interest (six different centres in each set), beautifully engraved in sepia on ivory Queensware, with an embossed border. They are sponsored by the Associated Alumni and can be obtained only through them.

A LIMITED NUMBER of the plates are available for Christmas Delivery at the regular price of $18 per dozen ($10 for six plates) express postpaid. Orders will be filled in order of their receipt *up to the limit of the present stock*. The Associated Alumni will gladly accept other orders for future delivery.

ORDER FORM

Send me before Christmas Brown University Wedgwood Plates. Payment *in full* is enclosed.

Name *Class*

Address

Make checks or money orders payable to the Treasurer, Associated Alumni of Brown University.

...and to everybody more smoking pleasure

Chesterfield Cigarettes in their attractive Christmas cartons appeal to everyone. Their refreshing *mildness* and *better taste* give smokers everywhere *more pleasure.*

Chesterfield *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1938, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

F.J.B. & Co.
JUNE 194