

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938-1939

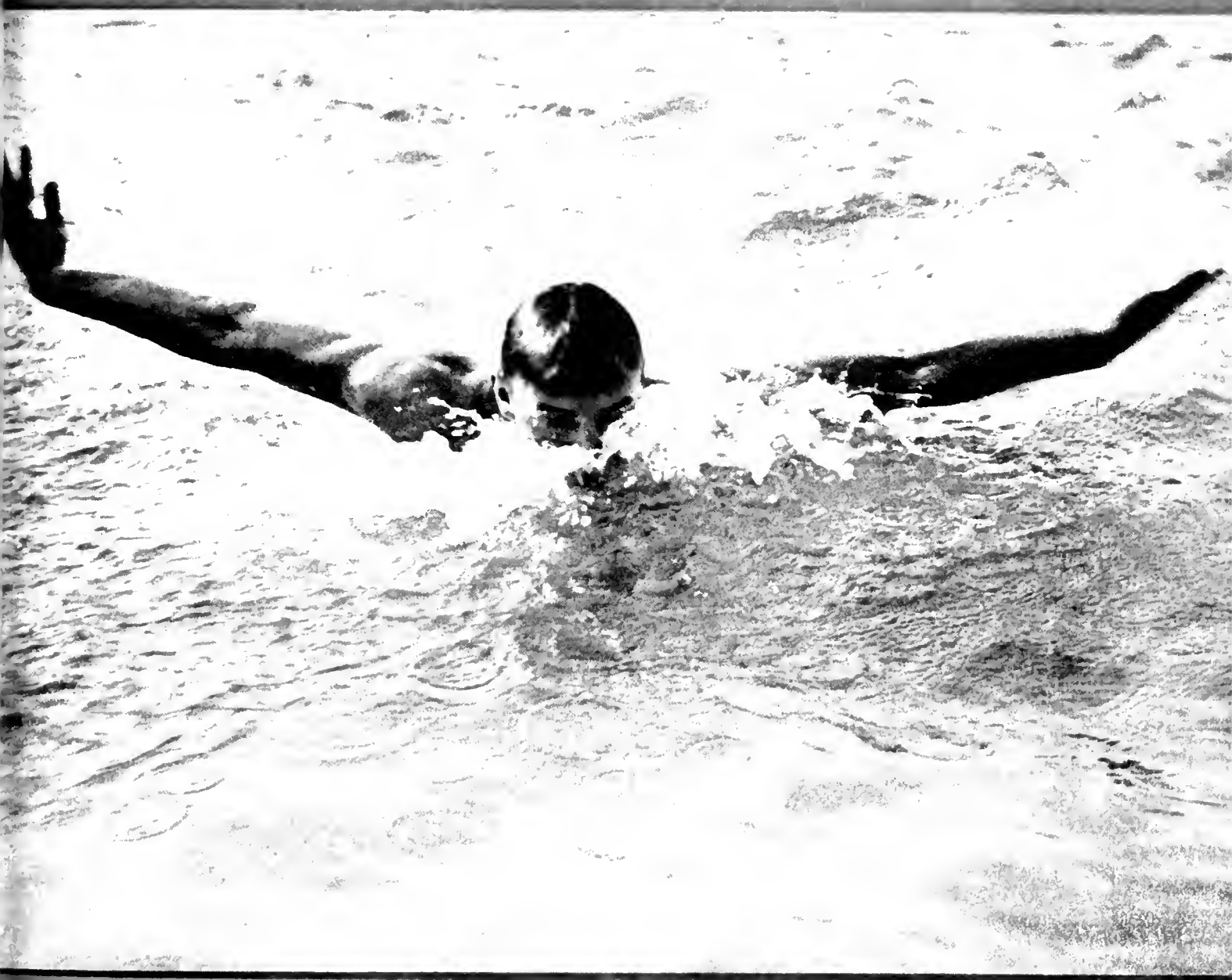
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XXXIX NO. 6 JANUARY, 1939



If You Own Securities

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

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

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



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► ► A Proud, Competent Host

► ► BEWILDERING to the layman but exciting and revealing to 800 scientists and scholars were holiday conventions of three of America's most important learned societies, held in Providence with Brown University as proud and competent host. From a hundred universities, from foundations and industrial corporations, from most of the American states and from a dozen foreign countries they came, three remarkable assemblages, drawn by the promise of hearing the latest news in their fields, of discussing that news and older theories still in the balance, and of meeting fellow notables in the peculiar, honorable camaraderie of their world.

Profound, or at least complicated and obscure, were many of the things said. But one event, a highspot even for the scientists, was understood and applauded readily enough by the general public and especially the company of Brown men. It was the dedication of the new Metcalf Chemical Research Laboratory, one of the most complete of its kind in the country and made possible by a gift of \$500,000 to Brown by one of its trustees, the former United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf. One of Europe's most distinguished physical chemists, Professor Niels Bjerrum of Copenhagen, was a dedication speaker.

► THE ceremony was a feature of the three-day symposium on intermolecular action, sponsored on the Brown campus by the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. Also meeting in Providence under Brown auspices were the annual conventions of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America, which attracted the leading exponents and students of the classics and classical civilization.

The new Chemical Research Laboratory, which adjoins the Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory on what used to be Lincoln Field, has been in use since September. It is a centre of advanced study, particularly in the fields of photochemistry and electrochemistry, under the direction of Professor Charles A. Kraus, who on January first became president of the American Chemical Society, the nation's largest and most important group of some 20,000 chemists. He became president automatically and without ceremony, having served a year as president-elect, but Brown took occasion to congratulate him and point out the broadened program of research under his guidance.

► THE scientists watched with pleasure on the afternoon of December 28th as Senator Metcalf gave the keys of the building to President Henry M. Wriston of Brown, who in turn passed them to Dr. Kraus. Later in the day, Vice President James P. Adams revealed at the dedication dinner that Senator Metcalf had graciously recognized unforeseen costs in connection with the construction and equipment of the new building. "At the same time," said Dr. Adams, "Mr. Metcalf, with his thoughts on the work which was to be carried on within the building, indicated that he was reluctant to see the endowment encroached on." Mr. Metcalf had

therefore presented to the University an additional sum of \$45,491 to cover those costs and retain the endowment at the amount originally planned.

"Fortunate indeed," said Dr. Adams further, "is a Commonwealth and a City which may number among their citizens, men and women of material substance who share a high sense of civic responsibility for the welfare of the communities in which they reside, who give expression to their interest by loyal and devoted personal service and generous financial support, and who enjoy the respect of their contemporaries because of the character and quality of their citizenship.

"Of one group of such citizens I wish to speak for a moment this evening— members of one family whose names have long been associated with the financial and industrial interests of this State, with public life in Rhode Island, and

(Continued on page 172)



A NEW KEY FOR HIS RING: Professor Charles A. Kraus, Director of Chemical Research at Brown, accepted the symbol of stewardship over the new Metcalf Research Laboratory on December 28th.

A Promising Program ◀

▶▶ THE Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, congress of Brown Clubs throughout the country, will convene for its annual two-day session on Friday, February 10th, according to the call issued by President Sidney Clifford '15. His program committee, under the leadership of Fred A. Otis '03, has been for some weeks at work on a series of attractions that promise interest and profit for the delegates, and through them for the individual clubs.

While the gathering must fundamentally be the "business meeting" of the alumni organization, the information, inspiration, and entertainment afforded always make it rank with Commencement and Alumni Day as one of three major dates on the alumni calendar. The University uses the sessions to interpret its hopes, problems, and achievements to the leading representatives from Brown communities over the nation. The alumni, called into consultation on many matters and initiating other action, carry home the news of the new Brown so that others may receive it in this direct way.

The tentative program will begin in mid-afternoon Friday with tours of new University property and facilities. Of outstanding interest are the new infirmary, Andrews House, which is now in use, and the Metcalf Research Laboratory, dedicated last month during the convention of the American Chemical Society. And the University is anxious to have its alumni inspect the transformed Maxey Hall, the Boat House, the new Faculty Club, the progress on the John Hay Library addition, and other recently acquired property.

Later on in Faunce House, a remarkable set of motion pictures of the hurricane and its damage will be shown to the alumni, who will be particularly interested in the views of the campus and nearby Providence. Outstanding moments of the 1938 football season will also be screened beginning at 5 o'clock.

Dinner in Faunce House, at which the alumni will be guests of the University, will be featured by a talk by Charles C. Tillinghast '06, Brown alumni trustee and headmaster of Horace Mann School. This may well be the keynote speech of the Advisory Council meeting.

▶ ONE of the athletic features of the weekend will be the Brown-Columbia varsity hockey game that night, and transportation will be provided to the Rhode Island Auditorium, where the alumni will be the guests of the Athletic Council at what promises to be one of the best ice contests of the winter. Other home games, arranged by the athletic authorities with the dates of the Advisory Council meeting in mind, will come on Saturday. Wrestling is the afternoon booking, with varsity and freshmen meeting teams from Springfield. There will be action of another sort in the evening when Brown's spectacular basketball five encounters Rutgers, one of the East's better teams.

The weekend also coincides with two performances of the annual Sock and Buskin Alumni production. Always a great success, these revivals of famous old plays are awaited each year by capacity audiences, and this year's choice is the redoubtable melodrama of another day, "Under the Gaslights." Alumni are advised to make advance reservations for this feature on either Friday or Saturday nights.

Saturday morning has been set aside for important business, including the nominations for alumni offices, alumni trusteeships, and an Athletic Council vacancy. At this time

Mr. Clifford, who will preside at all sessions, will survey the alumni year in making his report as president of the Associated Alumni. Alfred H. Gurney '07, secretary of the Associated Alumni, will present his annual report, too. The principal speaker at this session will be the president of the University, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, whose remarks to this selected group of alumni are eagerly anticipated.

At a luncheon Saturday, when the delegates will be guests of the Associated Alumni, the new Athletic Director, Thomas W. Taylor '25, will make his first appearance before an Advisory Council gathering as a speaker. The period immediately following lunch will be devoted to a discussion of alumni matters, with the central theme of Brown Club programs recommended. While the only announced speaker on this topic will be Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, various phases of the subject will be developed from the floor. ◀◀

Director of Athletics ◀

▶▶ As the "natural sequence of the fine work he had done in carrying on the direction of the athletic department," Thomas W. Taylor of the class of 1925 has been named Brown Director of Athletics by the University Corporation. Assistant to the late Dr. Frederick W. Marvel for 12 years and Acting Director of Athletics since the opening of the academic year, Mr. Taylor becomes the second athletic director in Brown history. His predecessor had served during the previous 34 years the department was in existence.

In announcing the Corporation's action on December 9th, President Henry M. Wriston said: "The remarkably fine work that Mr. Taylor has done since taking active direction of the office, a little less than a year ago, has made this appointment inevitable. He took charge in an emergency caused by the illness of Professor Marvel and was asked to carry on not only the work for which he had been responsible for some time but also to undertake the general direction of athletic policies. These responsibilities he has discharged so effectively that his appointment as Athletic Director comes as a natural sequence."

▶ SINCE the news was made public, "Tom" Taylor has received hundreds of congratulations from Brown alumni, from friends and officials in other universities, and from Rhode Islanders unaffiliated with Brown. The new appointee has a host of friends in intercollegiate circles, in the Rhode Island community, and the company of Brown men. In taking his place as one of the youngest athletic directors in Eastern college ranks, he nevertheless brings natural talents sharpened in a long apprenticeship to his new responsibilities. He bridges a gap between two administrations, as the *Providence Journal* pointed out, without disrupting any of the machinery in the department which he heads.

His interest in athletics dates back to his undergraduate days in Brookline high school, where he starred on the baseball and hockey teams for four years. He played outfield on the nine and right wing on the hockey team. Entering Brown in the fall of 1921, he entered the managerial competition and worked his way to the managership of the varsity football team.

He served as an assistant under Dr. Marvel in the intramural department and was a member of the Undergraduate Athletic Council, which administered undergraduate poli-



▲
"INEVITABLE" APPOINTMENT:
*Thomas W. Taylor '25 who has
 been named Director of Athletics at
 Brown.*

cies during that era. He was a member of the Cammarian Club, chairman of the Junior Week committee, Pi Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, and has been secretary of his class since graduation. His clubs include University Club of Providence and Agawam Hunt.

► AFTER a year in the banking business he returned to the campus as assistant to the Director of Athletics in 1926. Two years later he was named Assistant Director of Athletics and filled that post until this fall. He served also as varsity hockey coach for the last eight years.

In assuming the duties of his new office, Mr. Taylor told reporters that he considered himself highly honored by the appointment and pledged himself to the task of carrying on the ideals and traditions for which Brown University stands.

On New Year's Day Mr. Taylor was receiving congratulations for the second time within a month, for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sprague Watson of Providence had announced the engagement of their daughter Isabel Loomis Watson to him. Miss Watson, who attended Miss Hall's School at Pittsfield, Mass., and Fernate School at Aiken, S. C., is a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames, the Junior League of Providence, and Agawam Hunt Club. Her father is a Brown graduate of the class of 1898. ◀ ◀

Secundo the Second Time

► ON election night the wardens said John R. Cioci '38, former varsity football player, had been elected to the Rhode Island General Assembly, and we reported that he would be the youngest member of the House of Representatives. But the slim margin of 23 votes was altered when State officials came to check the voting machines and add in the ballots of absentee voters. The result was Cioci 3005, Primo Iacobucci 3005—a tie.

Another election this past month settled the issue beyond all doubt. Carrying all four voting precincts, Cioci won 2969-1435, made good his campaign boast that "Primo would be Secundo." ◀

► Classical Centuries

► ► REMOTE in time but vital in their classical significance were the discoveries reported by archaeologists and other scholars who attended the 70th annual convention of the American Philological Association and the 40th annual convention of the Archaeological Institute of America, held simultaneously and in some respects jointly under Brown University auspices during the last week of December.

The philologists were interested in the recorded culture of Greece and Rome, historical problems, and technical questions there involved and submitted to the discernment of moderns. The archaeologists had the results of recent excavation to consider, as reported by leading authorities from Troy, Samothrace, Meczyberna, Corinth, the Athenian agora, and other parts of Greece and Asia Minor. Among notables from abroad were Dr. Henri Seyrig, director of the Bureau of Antiquities in French Syria; Professor Alan J. B. Wace of Cambridge University, England; Dr. Gladys R. Davidson of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens; and Professor Axel Boethius of the University of Goteburg.

Helen of Troy really lived, was beautiful, and brought on the fatal war, essentially as Homer has always said. Such was the opinion of Professor Carl W. Blegen of the University of Cincinnati, who has spent the past seven years on the site of Troy, whose nine layers cover 3,600 years of history. He had been able to identify the location of Homeric Troy for the first time.

Another archaeologist told how 190,000,000 tons of earth had been removed during the painstaking excavation of the ancient Athenian agora. Tombs, dance rituals, pottery, an ancient divorce agreement, glass factories, shrines, temples, monuments, banquets, and sculpture all came in for discussion. A special committee on research directs and manages excavation for the Institute, among whose members is Professor Charles A. Robinson, Jr., of Brown. He told a joint meeting of the two societies of "Alexander's Last Plans."

► AMONG those who contributed papers were Richard H. Howland '31, a member of the expedition in Athens. Professor Millar Burrows of Yale, formerly at Brown, president of the American Schools of Oriental Research, told of excavations at the site of King Solomon's Red Sea seaport. Another one-time Brown professor, Dr. Russel M. Geer of Tulane, talked on the Scipios. It was an avaricious set of tax collections that brought about the collapse of Corinth, said Professor Charles H. Morgan of Amherst.

Taking the greetings of Brown University to one of the joint sessions, President Wriston praised them for the perspective of their chosen field. "Only by returning to the perspective which a search for origins alone can give," he said, "may we hope to knit up the ravelled sleeve of circumstance and restore texture and continuity to the fabric of life."

A local committee, highly complimented for the excellence of arrangements for the meeting and its conduct, was made up of: Professor Benjamin C. Clough, chairman; Professor Herbert M. Couch, Dr. Frank P. Jones, Professor C. Arthur Lynch, Professor Robinson, John H. Monroe, Alden G. Vaughan, and Mrs. Helen M. Danforth, president of the Rhode Island School of Design. ◀ ◀

Prof. Crosby's Exit ◀

▶ ▶ UNDERGRADUATE and alumni members of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, honoring Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., at a buffet dinner the night of December 7th, heard from his lips the official word that he would this year retire as professor of English drama and public speaking. The script did not call for this exit from the campus until his 70th year, a year hence.

Recalling that Professor Crosby gave up an acting career in order to teach, the *Providence Journal* said the next morning:

"Thousands of students the country over gained their love for the theatre through 'Tom' Crosby and the classroom which he turned into a one-man theatre while he 'presented' the great dramas and comedies of the ages. Frequently, Prof. Crosby stopped the show by his dramatic ability. Invariably, at the conclusion of one of his one-man productions which actually consisted of reading or reciting a play—there would be stamping of feet, the University's traditional sign of approval."

Born in Newport August 8, 1870, a son of Thomas and Martha Evadue (Winslow) Crosby, he attended public schools there. While yet a student at Rogers high school, Crosby became intensely interested in the theatre. He was present at all performances given by road companies at Newport Theatre. Learning that there were plays which ran for as many as 100 performances in New York, Crosby produced a play in his own name, taking all the parts himself, and insisting that his family and friends view the production for 100 nights, so that he would not be outdone by New York producers.

▶ MR. CROSBY was headed for the professional stage; it was only out of deference to the wishes of his parents that he did not, after his graduation from Brown University in 1894, devote his life to the theatre as an actor. He did make a start toward an acting career, but was dissuaded before that career was properly launched.

At Brown, he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, and took part in the productions of the Hammer and Tongs Society, forerunner of Sock and Buskin. He took his A.M. in English in 1895, during the same year acting as an instructor in the English department. He taught for a brief period at Worcester Academy, and then became Master of English at the old University Grammar School, a prep school, then held in the old Supreme Court building on Benefit street, remaining there until 1898.

He studied at the Stanhope-Wheatcroft Dramatic School in New York in 1899. At one of the matinees given by the student actors, Professor Crosby won favorable press notice with his reading of Mercutio's "Queen Mab" speech.

For a very brief period, he did go into the professional theatre as an actor in ten-twenty-thirty melodramas but an old actor advised him to get out of that sort of theatre and Professor Crosby then returned to Brown University in the fall of 1900 as an instructor in English. He was advanced to an assistant professorship in 1901, became an associate professor in 1910 and was made a professor in 1925. He was elected an alumnus member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1900.

▶ SEVERAL alumni well known in the professional theatre, notably Bertram Thorn, William Lynn, Hugh Rennie, Howard Comstock, Vincent York and George Macready, received their early stage training under "Tom" Crosby and when the Bonstelle Stock Company was at the Providence



PREFERS TO AD LIB: Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94, who will retire this June from teaching at Brown.

Opera House, he not only appeared with the company in "School for Scandal," "Lady Frederick" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," but also gave much counsel to the young members of the troupe, among them Ann Harding, Ben Lyon and Edith Meiser.

Professor Crosby is known to American summer theatre audiences for his dramatic readings, and also for actual playing of parts. He appeared many times with the old Talma Players, and also with The Players, as well as in the alumni productions of Sock and Buskin, the University dramatic society which he helped to found in 1902.

Professor Crosby has consistently maintained his interest in the theatre of the moment, making several trips to New York each year to see the latest plays. He was president of The Players from 1932 to 1934, and is a member of the Providence Art Club and the University Club of Providence.

Aside from the theatre, Professor Crosby's chief interest is in sketching and water-color, and his pictures often have been exhibited at the Providence Art Club in group shows.

He Didn't Want to Be Mayor

▶ ▶ OUTSTANDING in the civic and professional life of Los Angeles is Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, newly elected president of the Los Angeles Board of Education and a popular choice for Mayor of the city in the recent recall election. But Larrabee refused all pleas to run for Mayor, saying that he had enough to do as leader of the Board of Education and president of the California Zoological Society.

"It shall be my wish to supply to the children of Los Angeles the richest possible education consistent with proper consideration of the welfare of the taxpayers so that they shall not be overburdened," Larrabee said after he had been unanimously chosen to succeed Roy J. Becker as president of the Board of Education. As a member of the board since 1937 he has given most of his time to financial matters, insisting that full return be given for every dollar spent on schools and the educational program.

In reviving and improving the Los Angeles Zoo, founded years ago by a motion picture producer, Larrabee has a real job on his hands. Soon after he took office the March flood occurred, sweeping down through the Zoo, washing away many of the animals, killing the birds and doing a great deal of property damage. Larrabee got Lee Shippey, noted columnist of the *Los Angeles Times*, and other newspaper friends to aid in a public campaign, and raised enough money to buy animals and equipment. The Society is a non-profit civic educational group, and Larrabee and his associates are building good will that means increasing public subscriptions and support. The goal is \$100,000, and Larrabee says that if that amount is forthcoming the Zoo will be made self-supporting and an institution dedicated to the educational life of the community in which every school child and every adult, too, may have a pleasurable and helpful share.

Larrabee has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1915 and a practicing lawyer there since his admission to the California bar. He was Professor of Law at University of Southern California from 1919 to 1925; president of the Los Angeles Bar Association in 1933-34; legal counsel to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which handled \$10,000,000 of earthquake loans in 1933; director of the Southern California Legal Aid Clinic Association and the Los Feliz Improvement Association; and active in other civic and social groups.

Rules Written for Hosts

► PRESIDENT T. ELLIOTT TOLSON '06 of the Hotel Association of New York City estimates that the New York hotels will be called upon to house and cater to 200,000 persons daily during the six months' period of the New York World's Fair of 1939, from the first of May to the last of October. And he is sure that he and his fellow hotel men can do the job "to the satisfaction of all concerned" if they play the game according to the rules now being written.

He told 500 hotel men so at the recent 59th annual dinner of the association. And he told them in his own direct and persuasive way that left nothing for granted. He reminded them that "the rates effective in the spring of 1939 will be the rates during the Fair from April to October inclusive." He said that it was the chance of a lifetime to join in a co-operative movement "to make people know New York, as we know it, a kind and courteous city, with the best of everything," and so to insure the success of the Fair that out of it "may grow a body to carry on for New York and make it an all-time prosperous city."

"See to it," he emphasized, "that you are the ideal host. See to it that every one who visits this city and this Fair returns home a walking advertisement for New York. . . . Do more than you did last September for the American Legion; you greeted them, pleased them, and made them friends of New York City. . . . By your co-operative effort during the Fair and after you can make New York City the most prosperous and the happiest city in the world."

Lambda Chi Alpha's New House

► HEADQUARTERS for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Brown University are now at 32 George Street, following the purchase of the 12-room house there in October. The chapter thus moves from the other side of the campus, having previously been quartered in the building on Waterman Street, now used as a dormitory for graduate students, and last year in rented quarters on Angell Street. The new chapterhouse, formerly owned by Mrs. Howard A. Richmond, is a commodious frame structure.

A Banker's New Honor

►► NEW honor, as well as new responsibility, has come to Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 as he assumes his duties as vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York. He resigned in September as vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where he had been since December, 1920, to accept the vice chairmanship of National City Bank, second largest in the United States.

Beginning as a statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank, he rose steadily until in 1930 he became a deputy governor in charge of open market operations in Government securities. He was editor of the Bank's *Monthly Review of Credit and Business Conditions*; manager of the reports (Statistics Department); assistant Federal Reserve agent; deputy governor; and, when the Banking Act of 1935 became effective, vice president with designation as manager of the System Open Market Account. His work continued to be the open market operations in Government securities and operation in bankers' acceptances for the New York bank and for Federal Reserve System account.

Dr. Burgess's book, "The Reserve Banks and the Money Markets" is known throughout the world as authoritative expression of the subject. He has edited "Interpretations of Federal Reserve Policy in the Speeches and Writings of Benjamin Franklin," and has written many articles for financial magazines and newspapers. A quiet, compelling speaker, he is always in demand wherever bankers and economists get together. He became a Trustee of Brown in 1933 and a Fellow in 1937. In June, 1937, the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. His father was the late Isaac Bronson Burgess '83, religious educator and writer. His brother is Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, chief statistician of Western Electric Company. A son is in the Freshman class.

Will You Help Nominate a Trustee?

►► TERMS of two Alumni Trustees, now members of the University Corporation, will expire in June: Clifford S. Anderson '00 of Worcester, Mass., and Henry C. Hart '01 of Providence. Their retirement will create a Baptist vacancy in the Corporation and an Episcopalian vacancy.

At its February meeting the Advisory Council will nominate candidates for those vacancies, the names to be placed on ballots later sent to all graduates for the final election. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, which under the by-laws acts as a nominating committee and prepares a large list of candidates to assist the Advisory Council in this regard, is receiving names of eligible alumni for consideration. All Brown Clubs have been asked to recommend candidates, and the Executive Committee would be glad to have additional suggestions from individual alumni.

Such suggestions, which should be transmitted at once, may be written on the following blank:

A. H. GURNEY, Secretary,
Associated Alumni, Brown University.

I heartily recommend

Class _____ as qualified to serve Brown University as an
Alumni Trustee. He is a member of the { Baptist }
denomination. { Episcopalian }

Signed _____

Additional information and comment:
(or other nominations)

Speaking of Brown

Providence, R. I.
December 20, 1938

Editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY
Providence, R. I.

▶ DEAR SIR:

I wish to submit to you a general question in connection with college instruction which is not peculiar to Brown, but which if it can be corrected at Brown would be advantageous to us. In all probability the subject has in the past received the consideration of our Faculty and Administration but so far as I know without concrete action.

My proposition is this:

That Freshmen should be under the best teachers that the Departments can provide. At the present time I do not understand this is always the case regardless of the professional rank of the teacher; and Freshmen are also often subjected to the care of graduate students or instructors whose term of service may be for only a year. As a result, many students are delayed in the necessary adjustment they have to undergo for college instruction which is different from that in preparatory schools. This adjustment is often difficult for some undergraduates and it may take them anywhere from a half to three-quarters of a year to understand and perform what is expected of them in higher education. Many students from the better preparatory schools are also immediately aware that their teachers at college are inferior to those they had in their preparatory schools. This adversely affects their attitude toward the instructor, the course of studies presented to them and the Administration whom they consider responsible. The question naturally arises in their minds as to why they should not have superior instruction in college to that which they had had before.

The Freshman year should be a year of disclosure of the educational possibilities open to the undergraduate for his selection during his remaining three years. The quality of the instruction should be such that the student will be stimulated to view these possibilities with the greatest intellectual interest and eagerness. His required Freshman courses, he may then regard as the basis from which he may march forward to explore the field which have been opened to him by inspiring teachers. His imagination may thus be fired in his formative Freshman year so that he will become better material for his professors in subsequent years.

▶ DR. BIGELOW is operating a program of selection of students which has united support but, even with his selection, the Sophomores enrolled are regularly less than were in that class as Freshmen. Many may drop out for financial reasons; but it is reasonable for an Alumnus to assume that almost a known percentage fall by the wayside due to their not making the scholastic grade. Effective teaching in the Freshman year should reduce this mortality. In industry we know that every new employee who comes on the payroll costs the company money; therefore industry does its best both to hire selected employees, just as does the college, but also endeavors to train these men so that it may not lose them. A heavy rate of labor turn-over is costly. The same fact ap-

plies at college; every selected student who fails to make the grade has cost the college money; and in addition the college has lost the tuition which it would have received from that student for three more years. To those interested in a college budget this may well be a matter of consideration.

How may the Administration know it is obtaining the desired quality of teachers for the Freshmen? The ways of Universities are peculiar unto themselves and those ways appear foreign to any profession outside of teaching or to business. Nevertheless this Alumnus suggests that once the policy is decided upon the Faculty may be willing to yield somewhat in this particular, conceding unrestricted allocation of the teachers of Freshmen to the final judgment of the centralized authority of the Administration. I suggest that initially the Departments should submit to the Administration a list of those whom they propose for the Freshmen; that this list should be culled over by a suitable administrative officer charged with final responsibility for him to exercise his judgment and the knowledge he has of the selections. But further, as in industry, again, no plant would operate without an inspection department to make sure that the quality of the product is up to the desired standards and is so maintained, ways and means should be found to check up and see how effective the instruction and inspiration is. The Deans and the Committee on Scholarship Aid now can have a pretty good notion of how things are going; but in addition, an ear to the ground and an occasional visit to the classroom by the responsible officer will not be amiss.

Brown has a new leader and we Alumnus believe that he is one who will get things done. If the principle submitted is sound we have faith that President Wriston will do this job for Brown; may it be done promptly.

Respectfully submitted,
ALUMNUS

* * *

▶ DEAR SIR:

The following are things I would like to see soon at Brown:

1. A School of Business Administration and a Law School. This would work well with Brown's desire to obtain good students and increased recognition. Students would then come from the far corners of the country for advanced work, while Brown graduates desiring further training would to a great extent remain on the campus. In later years we would find greater allegiance given to Brown rather than finding out when it is too late that the former undergraduate is interested in being associated with schools having greater recognition. Brown needs a tremendously enlarged endowment fund obtained from people who can afford to give in a really large way, and I believe that they will be more willing to give to a school which can boast of high prestige and nationwide influence.

2. A new administration building, turning the present one into classrooms.

3. Far greater publicity. At one time I remember reading of Prof. Bigge in the *New York Times* and of his great work,

but not one mention of Brown. And this state of affairs happens continually. No schools of prestige would allow that to happen to many of her associates.

4. A slightly larger student body, some of which would be encouraged from the better schools.

Very truly yours,

RAYMOND HAMILTON, 1932

* * *

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Boylston, Massachusetts

Dec. 8, 1938

Dear Sir:

In the November issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY mention was made of the record of the late Frank Williams Carpenter who had attended every Commencement at Brown through 1937. I don't know whether or not this notice was inserted to draw out other records but I can supply you with one record which is ahead of that of Mr. Carpenter.

Mr. Albert H. Hinds, a member of my parish here in West Boylston, graduated in 1887 and has attended every Commencement since his graduation. Although he has not made a practise of signing the record there are members of his class, now reduced to twelve if I remember correctly, who conjointly can certify to his presence in 51 Commencement day parades.

I think this is something of a record and thought you would be interested to know of it.

Cordially,

KENNETH L. PALMER, 1931

* * *

Champions of Democracy

▶ WHEN 1284 American scientists signed a manifesto on behalf of democratic forms of government last month, the names of several Brown professors were included in that company. The University News Bureau identifies them as: Professor A. M. Banta, secretary of the American Society of Naturalists; Professor Emeritus Edmund B. Delabarre; Professor Laurence S. Foster; Professor Walter S. Hunter, past president American Psychological Association editor *Journal of Comparative Psychology*; Professor Phillip H. Mitchell. "We publicly condemn the Fascist position toward science," says the manifesto, citing Nazi persecution of 1600 scientists, and adds, "In the present historical epoch democracy alone can preserve intellectual freedom." ◀

The Keen Research Fellowship

▶ APPLICATIONS for the Corinna Borden Keen Research Fellowship will be due on March first. This fellowship, established in 1934 under the will of Dr. William W. Keen, '59, carries a stipend of \$1000 or more and is to be used for original research in the sciences. It is open to men who are holders of a Brown University degree and will ordinarily be awarded only to those who already hold the Ph.D. degree. Research under this fellowship may be carried on at Brown University or in any other part of the world. Applications should be made to the Dean of the Graduate School, Brown University, and should be accompanied by a detailed statement of the nature of the research to be undertaken. ◀

The Freshman Pledges ◀

▶▶ MORE than half of the freshman class at Brown accepted invitations to join a fraternity when the 18 chapters of national Greek-letter societies on the Hill extended bids through the Interfraternity Governing Board last month. The number of pledges represents 51 per cent of the class of 412. Although this is a smaller proportion than in recent years, the quota of freshmen for any one house was limited to 15 as compared with 20 last winter. Six houses pledged the maximum: Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi. The delegations pledged after the formal rushing period were the following:

Alpha Delta Phi

John B. Andrews, Bucharest, Roumania; Hugh B. Eastburn, 3rd, Bristol, Pa.; Anton G. Graham, River Forest, Ill.; Winthrop C. Judson, New York City; Robert E. McIntyre, Milwaukee, Wis.; John F. Pendleton, Providence; William R. Potter of Providence; Richard H. Small, Jackson Heights, New York; Harris Smith, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Charles E. Spencer, 3rd, West Newton, Mass.; John H. Stone, Belmont, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega

Robert A. Andrews, Fall River, Mass.; Newton I. Carpenter, Attleboro, Mass.; Elton W. Cooke, Patchogue, N. Y.; Robert B. Priestley, Melrose, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi

Holmes J. Burton, South Orange, N. J.; Richard P. Cooke, Providence; Vincent S. Luca, Lodi, N. J.; G. Lincoln Rockwell, Southport, Me.; Russel W. Sloan, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Wilbur Stevens, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis L. Sutton, New Bedford, Mass.; Leonard M. Sweet, Providence; John D. Wallace, Fall River, Mass.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Robert P. Donovan, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William C. Giles, Jr., Longmeadow, Mass.; William K. Glen, Rochester, N. Y.; G. Gardiner Hathaway, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.; Henry L. Mann and William H. Mann, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Burton C. Nason, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas O. Paine, Norfolk, Va.; Moultrie Patten, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Bradley T. Perry, New London, Conn.; Howard C. Renfree, Fall River, Mass.; William A. Sandbloom, Milton, Mass.; Mynderse M. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Sergie N. Vasilieff, New York City; Wilbur S. Winans, Baskin Ridge, N. J.

Delta Phi

Donald F. Benton, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles S. Cameron, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Collis, Jr., Babylon, N. Y.; Richard A. Grout, Wellesley, Mass.; Henry W. Hayes, 2nd, Newtonville, Mass.; Ronald McIntyre, Schenectady, N. Y.; Davol H. Meader, Providence; H. Grant Prizer, Evanston, Ill.; George W. Richardson, Providence; Arlond C. Shea, Conway, N. H.; Harry L. Thompson, Easthampton, Mass.

Delta Tau Delta

William H. Beauchamp, Staten Island, N. Y.; William N. Brown, New York City; George F. Browne, Yonkers, N. Y.; Steven M. Doley, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harry Feehan, Washington, D. C.; George T. Giraud, Paris, France; Frederick R. Goodman, Montclair, N. J.; John E. Holden, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; H. Lane Losey, Larchmont, N. Y.; Donald G. Mikolas, Oak Park, Ill.;

Harold E. Newman, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Irving W. Patterson, Hamilton, R. I.; William J. Roberts, Evanston, Ill.; Robert W. Taylor, Englewood, N. J.; and John R. Whitney, Bradford, Pa.

Delta Upsilon

William H. Briggs, Jr., Providence; William I. Crooker, Malden, Mass.; David G. Flint, Rochester, N. Y.; C. Howard Goodchild, Providence; William L. Irvine, Jr., San Francisco, Cal.; Robert C. Judd, Oak Park, Ill.; Norman P. Ross, White Plains, N. Y.; William A. Ross, Jr., Providence; Everett O. White, Jr., Providence.

Kappa Sigma

Richard H. Brown, Longmeadow, Mass.; Robert H. Gossler, Pawtucket, R. I.; Arthur O. Long, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Velmer A. Mereschak, Ansonia, Conn.; John Spalding, Jr., Stratford, Conn.; James A. Twombly, Lacomia, N. H.; Alexander M. Watson, New York City; Robert C. Wetmore, Easton, Pa.; Edward E. Young, Jr., Cranston, R. I.

Lambda Chi Alpha

W. Gray Buckley, Jr., Southbridge, Mass.; Henry L. Dursin, Woonsocket, R. I.; Loring H. Hemenway, Glenside, Pa.; Clayton C. Timbrell, Rutherford, N. J.; John C. Wallington, Belmont, Mass.; H. William Richter, Bridgewater, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta

Frank R. Alley, Jr., Santa Monica, Cal.; Edmund F. Armstrong, Providence; Keith F. Brown, Whitinsville, Mass.; P. Richard Brown, Spring Lake, N. J.; Sidney B. Congdon, Jr., Cleveland, O.; Donald J. Donahue, Waterbury, Conn.; Eldridge H. Henning, Jr., Monmouth, Ill.; William A. Leahy, Lorain, O.; Gordon W. Niemitz, Hollis, N. Y.; Joseph Ritter, Turtle Creek, Pa.; James T. Sloan, Jr., Centreville, Mich.; George A. Stuckert, San Juan, Porto Rico; Howard M. Tuttle, Cleveland, O.; Harris L. Whynaught, Rumford, Me.; Howard H. Williams, Rockland, Mass.

Phi Gamma Delta

Earl E. Grant, Youngstown, O.; Richard T. High, Brookline, Mass.; Gordon C. Hurt, Cranston, R. I.; Howard B. Johnson, Worcester, Mass.; Wallace K. Karutz, Forest Hills, N. Y.; John L. Keay, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Edwin F. McGowan, White Plains, N. Y.; Thomas E. Morton, South Orange, N. J.; Kenneth M. Nelson, Newton, Mass.; Richard C. Peirce, Winchester, Mass.; Robert Rogerson, Milton, Mass.; Edward D. Sheffe, Jr., Bayside, N. Y.; Howard Sloneker, Jr., Hamilton, O.; Eugene C. Swift, Wayne, Pa.; and John W. Wallace, Yonkers, N. Y.

Phi Kappa Psi

Wallace M. Adams, Manila, Philippine Islands; James D. Bligh, Jr., Washington, D. C.; James S. Burton, Jr., Cleveland Heights, O.; Richard H. Cotter, Boston, Mass.; Eugene J. Coughlin, Augusta, Me.; Richard G. Dunn, Providence; Hugh R. Gibson, Cleveland, O.; Kenneth M. Greenberger, Cleveland Heights, O.; J. Stanley Hanse, Babylon, N. Y.; Walter J. Joyce, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; James G. Lukens, Westfield, N. J.; Frank W. Myers, Jr., Brighton, Mass.; Murray W. Scott, Canton, O.; Merwin H. Silverthorn, Jr., Newport, R. I.; and William B. Williams, Cleveland, O.

Pi Lambda Phi

Mark Ash, 2nd, New York City; Robert A. Colnes, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Michael M. Cooper, Brookline, Mass.; Edward M. Daniels, Orange, N. J.; Robert S. Fix, Providence; Sidney E. Frank, New London, Conn.; Frank J. Jacobson, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Joelson, Paterson, N. J.; Jay P. Kaner, New York City; Arnold Katz, Boston, Mass.; Jonas B. Robitscher, Jr., New York City; John M. Sapinsley, Providence; Robert G. Siegal, New York City; Philip N. Sincoff, St. Louis, Mo.; James H. Van Raalte, New York City.

Psi Upsilon

Thomas G. Ahern, Norwich, Conn.; Bernard R. Andrews, Jr., Braintree, Mass.; Arthur E. Beane, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; William H. Danforth, Jr., Wellesley, Mass.; William B. Denniston, Riverside, Ill.; Baird K. Eaton, Brookline, Mass.; Morton D. Furber, Melrose, Mass.; Frederick H. Hall, Bridgeport, Conn.; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.; Oswald W. Marrin, Litchfield, Conn.; Matthew J. Mitchell, Taunton, Mass.; Charles M. Raymond, New York City; Thornton M. Richards, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; William K. Saunders, North Conway, N. H.; Justin R. Whiting, 3rd, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Sigma Chi

William H. Bigelow, Detroit, Mich.; Edward A. Carr, Jr., Cranston, R. I.; Irving J. Casey, Yonkers, N. Y.; Arthur T. DiPrete, Cranston, R. I.; David E. Fallon, Northampton, Mass.; Nicholas J. Gerold, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Hugh A. Grady, Jr., New York City; Francis R. Guyott, Woodmont, Conn.; David J. Haweeli, Berlin, N. H.; John M. Hoffman, Jr., Chambersburg, Pa.; Harry W. Kranz, Jr., Lakewood, O.; Raymond F. Lynch, Cranston, R. I.; Andrew J. McMillan, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Edward R. O'Shea, New Gardens, New York.

Sigma Nu

Douglas E. Gray, North Stonington, Conn.; John A. Heidt, New York City; Edward M. Kudla, Clifton, N. J.; Martin F. Lynn, Naugatuck, Conn.; Daniel H. Noonan, North Ferrisburg, Va.; Willard C. Parker, 2nd, Flemington, N. J.; A. Thomas Scattergood, Riverside, R. I.; Albert T. Scialfo, Buffalo, New York.

Theta Delta Chi

Benjamin H. Ballard, Jr., Rye, New York; Thomas H. Bateson, Jr., Walpole, Mass.; James G. Buckley, Brockton, Mass.; Burrows Bullock, Providence; Gordon H. Clarke, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Charles J. Lincoln, 2nd, Port Washington, N. Y.; John B. McGregor, Worcester, Mass.; Philip K. Newcomb, Providence; Robert N. Pevoto, Edgewood, R. I.; William H. Wesson, Waterbury, Conn.; Robert M. Wood, Hackensack, N. J.; John A. Worcester, Somerville, Mass.; Adolph C. Wocho-murka, West Willington, Conn.

Zeta Psi

Seth A. Abbott, Hamburg, N. Y.; Walter B. Clarkson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edward J. Dunn, Jr., Providence; Jonathan B. Duthie, New York City; Richard B. Fletcher, Providence; Glenn W. McGee, Hamburg, N. Y.; George A. Maxted, Riverside, N. Y.; Robert C. Michael, Milwaukee, Wis.; William M. Pfeifer, Milwaukee, Wis.; George D. Senter, Brunswick, Me.; Fred M. Sherman, Seekonk, Mass.; Henry F. Tingley, Jr., Providence; George W. Williams, Providence.

The Indoor Season ◀

▶ ▶ ONE of the highest indoor seasons in the history of Brown athletics was in prospect as the University athletes opened their schedules in basketball and hockey, and results up to the Christmas holidays seemed to justify that optimism. Swimmers had no dual meets listed until January 14th but showed high promise in their annual participation in the Fort Lauderdale aquatic forum during the holidays. Wrestling and fencing were also late in starting competition.

Major early interest centred on the basketball court where Brown seemed blessed with the best material in its history. There was not only a respectable varsity retained from last year, but the Freshmen, which had officially beaten the 1938 varsity and lost only one of its 12 other encounters, came up almost intact. Indeed the problem seemed primarily one of finding the right combination and getting it to function smoothly.

Along with seven numeral men and two other good players who came up from last year's Cub team came Coach "Eck" Allen, former West Virginia star who succeeds Arthur D. Kahler, now at Dickinson College. As a schoolboy at Ashland high school he had played guard on a quintet that went to the quarterfinals of the National Interscholastics in Chicago in 1929. Brought to Brown as backfield coach in football in 1937, Allen took over the Freshman basketball squad as well and rounded it into a smart, efficient unit that lost only the second game of its ambitious schedule.

▶ ALTHOUGH he had started work early, he was still experimenting with combinations when the campaign opened against the alumni. He fielded his veterans first. At centre he had last year's sensation, Harry Platt, unheralded as a Yonkers schoolboy athlete but who in 19 games last season as a Brown sophomore scored 406 points, for an average of 21.37 per game, said to be the second highest in the country. Here he was ranked by Francella of Wooster, who had 21.88 for an average, and in totals for the season he followed Lusetti of Stanford who had 465 points in 24 games and Jaworski of Rhode Island who had 441 in 21 games. Platt scored 48 points against Northeastern on the Brown Gymnasium floor for an all-time Brown record.

Other regulars from last year were Bill Kelly and Bill Mullen, forwards, and Captain George Truman and Bill Glatfelter, guards. Len Campbell, forward, who scored 220 points last year, had a cracked rib that delayed his entry into practice until the season was under way. When these upperclassmen had taken a 12-6 lead over the alumni in the first quarter of their game, a sophomore five took over the battle, the players being Padden, former McBurney School captain; George Fisher, Wechawken High graduate; Bob Person, formerly of Rahway and Peddie; Francis Wilson, from Williamstown and Williston; and Giles MacEwen, from Potsdam and Peddie. George Axelrod, number one man in his class at Lynn English; George Davis, Buffalo boy who played for Nichols Prep; and Bob Staif, former Thayer captain, were also to see service.

▶ THE alumni were no match, losing 36-53, but the large crowd saw an interesting game. Ken Kennedy, New England high scorer a few years back, was in the line-up for the grads, and so were such former reliables as Sharkey, Kusnitz, Staff, and Burkhart, from last year's varsity; Noonan, Karaban, Malkowski, Sandperl, Bradshaw, and the three Heller brothers, Hymie, Abe and Sam, all proud that Hyme had become a father that morning. And if not as trim as they used to be, almost all of the alumni showed they still had an eye for a basket by figuring in their team's scoring. To complete the all-Brown complexion of the game, Emery Danzell officiated.

Out of that game's experimentation came the decision to start Fisher, Padden, Platt, Truman and Wilson against Clark in the first intercollegiate game. Slow in finding themselves, they had to overcome an inaugural spurt by the visitors but led 30-20 at halftime and pushed on after a third-period letdown to a 54-35 triumph. The big crowd noted Brown's uncertainty and yet saw potential power. The Bruin game featured short passes, a strong defense, good team spirit, alertness for rebounds, and an eye for foul shots that made good on 14 of 17 chances. While Platt scored 16 points, 13 of them in the first half, the attack was no longer built around him. He fed passes and fitted well into the defensive scheme. Padden was second high scorer with 12 for his total of points.

▶ It was not logical to look for a win in the next game, against Connecticut, for last season they had beaten Brown in Providence and their freshmen had been the only victors over the Cubs. That yearling team,

which had won 50-32, became this year's Nutmeg varsity, and gave a rangy squad nine out of 14 players taller than six feet. But Brown surprised the prophets by taking revenge for last season, playing stout defensive basketball while winning 51-31. Connecticut scored only 11 baskets from the floor and trailed 20-15 at the half after a previous 6-6 tie. Padden again had a dozen points, Platt 11, and Person 10.

Again Brown had revenge when they faced Harvard, for they won 53-31 before 700 people in Cambridge. With Captain Lupien of the Crimson concentrating on guarding Platt, the other Brown players took care of the scoring Campbell entering the line-up to cage seven shots from the field. Leading all the way, the Bear really rolled in the second half and could have piled up a higher score if Coach Allen had not taken the opportunity to use 14 of his squad. Harvard was successful on only eight shots from the floor.

Eager to maintain their undefeated status, the players returned to Providence on their own during the Christmas recess, but slumped at West Point against an Army team that opened its season on January 4th. A defense that had allowed only 133 points in four games and an offense that had garnered 209 were weak against the cadet quintet, a combination unbeaten as plebes and now playing its fourth season together. Army led 31-9 at the half and 50-21 at the final gun, limiting the Brunonians to eight field goals. But such a lapse should be the exception in the remainder of the 20-game schedule. Newcomers to the list this year are St. Anselm, Duke, and Rutgers, the Duke game being scheduled for White Plains on February 6th. Yale, Dartmouth, Providence, Rhode Island, Tufts, Northeastern, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Amherst, and Boston University are other opponents.

▶ THE Freshmen, coached this year by Denny Myers, were improving with each game, but had not won before the holidays.



TWENTY YEARS AGO: As the Brown undergraduates marched to an athletic event under the wartime regime of 1918.

A Jayvee team beat them 33-24, Connecticut 35-22, and Harvard 48-44. Against Connecticut freshmen there were two conspicuous failures, one that of the Brown Cubs to sink a single free shot from the foul line and the other when electricity at Storrs was cut off for an hour at the end of the first period. In Cambridge the Brunonians suddenly came to life after trailing 38-25 but couldn't quite overhaul the Harvard freshmen. Shelle, the centre, is high scorer, while Hanse, Savignano, and Peterson are other leading players. One more to rank with these would improve the calibre of the team markedly.

A newcomer to Brown coaching ranks this year is Arthur J. Lesieur, star defence man with Les Canadiens and the Rhode Island Reds, who took charge of a hockey squad well depleted by graduation but bulwarmed by some outstanding sophomore candidates from last year's undefeated freshman team. Left after the loss of eight of last winter's letter-men were Al Curtis, goalie; Captain Pete Davis, Dan Hicks, Bill Carter, Ken Wood, Clark Newton, Frank Martin, and Paul Nelson. -all forwards except Nelson and Curtis. Larry Cousins and Bones Stepczyk, sophomore defence men, were quickly drafted, as were Ben Riley, a centre, and Francis Reilly, defence, both juniors with some varsity experience; Bunny Fletcher and Grant Bursley senior wings, and others, including sophomores Kidney, Cannon, Poor, Murdoch, Harrington, Bird, and Wilks, other members of a welterweight squad.

▶ **AVENGING** a defeat of last winter, the Brunonians began their work with an exciting 4-3 win over M. I. T., which had the advantage of two previous games. With Herb Buttrick replacing Curtis and with two others also out of the line-up on account of illness, the Bear scored the odd goal in the last period, to the loud satisfaction of a crowd of 1000, largely made up of students. Bill Carter had started the season auspiciously with a goal 37 seconds after it opened, but later in the session the Engineers evened matters while Brown was short-handed. Twenty seconds before the bell Wood sank a shot from a scrimmage before the Tech goal. Wood made it 3-1 in the second period after Davis and Hicks had carried into enemy territory with him, but Tech began a revival with a tally just 14 seconds before the end of that session and continued with the equalizer six minutes along in the third. With play picking up, Tech failed to penetrate the Brown defence during a crucial penalty stretch near the end, and then Fletcher teamed with Reilly to score a pretty goal with less than three minutes remaining. Buttrick had made a good debut before the cage and in addition to the offensive players Larry Cousins had handled himself well at the points dealing out body checks with considerable pleasure and skill. There were excusable first-game lapses, but it was a creditable start.

Yale has taken no chances in the three games since Brown amazed her with an overtime victory in 1937, and last month she bore down hard from the start. In 45 seconds she had netted her first goal, and five more were to follow in the first period. Then Brown's passes began to click and her defense began to solve the Eli's drop-pass attack, and the second act was even. But, in spite of Carter's two goals on passes from Hicks, the Bear was overpowered as the game wore on, and the final was 13-2 for Yale. Another taste of victory preceded

the vacation, though, when Colby came to Providence, without the benefit of ice for practice previously. In five minutes of the first period Riley, Fletcher, and Cousins sewed up a 4-0 advantage that held to the end, and Buttrick in goal was not busy although Colby put up a game, improving battle.

▶ **FOR** the second season in a row Brown took part in the Rye hockey carnival during Christmas week, again facing Colgate and Dartmouth. Again the Brunonians outclassed the team from Hamilton, hampered by lack of ice at home, but this year two surges were enough to let Colgate win. Brown carried the offence throughout and peppered the enemy's goal without much luck. The Maroon, scoring first on one of the few scrimmages at the Bear's end of the rink, saw the lead vanish 30 seconds later when Davis succeeded on a three-man break with Carter and Hicks. The game went to Colgate 2-1 with 50 seconds to go in the overtime. The aspect of the Dartmouth victory was a distinct surprise to the spectators, although the score of 9-2 seemed one-sided. The Brunonians, bombarding the Green's star goaltender, the veteran Goding, from the start, forced him to make 39 saves, more business than the Brown goalies had at the other end of the rink, but Dartmouth was superior in the scoring zone if nowhere else. Wood and Hicks saved the Bruins from a shutout in the last two minutes, the second goal being scored with four seconds to go on the clock.

Boston College, which had beaten Colgate handily at Rye, came to Providence on January 3rd expecting to win handily, but Brown got organized in the late stages to take away a 1-0 lead that had looked good up to that point, especially as Moore was playing a strong game in goal. But Fletcher tied the score with less than a minute left in the second period, and Hicks was good for two more counting shots in the finale as Brown pressed a five-man attack from all angles. Coach Lesieur used only five spares, several less than in previous games, to good advantage.

▶ **COACH LEO BARRY**, preparing for his 14th season in charge of varsity swimming at Brown, led a party of 18 undergraduates south at Christmastime to continue preparation for a season that is as bright as any he has faced. As the contingent started off for Florida and the fifth annual Fort Lauderdale aquatic forum, the group also included 14 other individuals, among them three undergraduates from rival squads. Lost from his team of last winter are Bill Dean, New England champion diver; Captain Fred Forbes, distance star who is now secretary of the New York Brown Club; Harry Judd, free style member of the New England medley relay winners; and Sydney Green, sprinter. Letter-men who returned, however, include: Bill McCullough who earned 36 points in his breast stroke specialty last year; Jack Porritt, who placed in the New England championships and took 21 points in the distance events behind Captain Forbes, Brown record holder; Matt Soltysiak, versatile junior who holds the New England medley mark for 300 yards, holds the Brown record in the breast stroke, and piled up 64 points last season in whatever events his coach needed him to enter; Captain Emery Walker, back stroke swimmer who placed in the New England; and Myron Wilcox, junior who is the New England back stroke record-holder and accounted for 47 points in that event

and others last winter. Former freshman numeral men available are six, including Fred Drennan, Gibbons, Weiler, and Schaper, the quartet which won the New England relay honors.

Brown strength may be indicated from the fact that with 550 collegians from 140 institutions at Fort Lauderdale she filled eight places in the relay competition between East and West. Gibbons and Drennan swam in the 180-yard medley, McCullough and Drennan competed in the 200-metre breast stroke, Soltysiak was a member of the 400-metre free-style relay team, and Wilcox, Soltysiak, and Walker (with Miller of Franklin Marshall and Rood of Florida) made up the winning 150-metre medley relay team that turned in a time of 1:34.8 for the event. Schaper, one of the few top-ranking men who did not go South, was a national champion as a schoolboy swimmer for Staunton and was undefeated as captain of the Cubs last year, scoring 54 points in six meets.

February 8th is the date of the meet at New Haven in which Coach Barry may achieve his long-cherished ambition of winning from Yale. ◀ ◀

All-Star Honors

▶ ▶ **ALL-STAR** recognition of a number of members of the 1938 varsity was evidence of the higher state of football at Brown last fall. Irving Hall was named as halfback on the second All-Eastern team, with John McLaughry down for honorable mention. McLaughry was placed on the first All-Eastern eleven by Stanley Woodward of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, with the following explanation of his choice of quarterbacks:

"We are departing from the accepted tenets of 'All' selection by putting a blocker in each of our two backfields. We doubt that John McLaughry of Brown and Clifford (Hack) Wilson of Harvard will make anyone else's All-Eastern team, but we feel that the other members of our backfields would be glad to have these boys around if they were required to play any real ball. Every football team has a specialized blocker in the backfield and what we want to do is to put together a team that is fit to play. You can't do that if you insist on a quartet of fancy dancers." And so he named McLaughry to block for Goldberg of Pitt, MacLeod of Dartmouth, and Luckman of Columbia.

When the United Press nominated its All-New England teams, it said this of its first-string quarterback: "John McLaughry, quarterback of hard-luck Brown, was tops at his position. McLaughry was the outstanding defensive back in New England and showed potentialities as a carrier and kicker." U. P.'s Tom Noonan continued: "Four members of a Brown team which played a rugged schedule with few capable reserves were named on the second team. The Bruins' contingent was led by Irving (Shine) Hall, a brilliant fullback, who staged a whirlwind finish against Columbia. Hall's chances of higher ranking were halted by mid-season injuries. Left Tackle George Larkowich, Left Guard Spencer Manrodt, and Right End Joe Finkelstein were selected as the other Bears."

Eddie Casey's radio choice of All-New England elevens had McLaughry at halfback on the first team and Tom Nash at end, Larkowich at tackle, and Hall at fullback. McLaughry and Hall received honorable mention on several All-American squads, too.

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► THE 22 varsity lettermen also showed that they thought highly of John McLaughry when they named him for then 1939 captain, the first known instance on a major university team where father and son were coach and captain. When the *New York World-Telegram* held its fifth annual all-scholastic dinner last month, the newspaper had four complete all-star teams on hand. Two were the current prep and high schoolboy elevens, the others were all-star collegians of 1938 and former all-star collegians. Of the old grads, Dan Fraad of Brown was listed at guard, while John McLaughry was a halfback on the current eleven. John was one of the speakers of the occasion and acquitted himself very well.

Another press comment on Brown football merits reprinting, too. It is from a Socratic dialogue in John Kieran's column in the *New York Times*.

"I was glad to see Tuss McLaughry come up with a pretty good team this Fall. They tell me his boy John is a whale of a back."

"I saw him. He's really good. Well, Tuss deserves a break. And so does Brown for sticking by him."

Football Letters

► FOUR sophomores, nine juniors, and nine seniors were awarded varsity football letters at a meeting of the Brown Athletic Council last month. They were: Sophomores—Duesing, Sheehan and Stepczyk, backs; John Occhiello, tackle. Juniors—Bates, Finkelstein, Nash and Producers, ends; Manrodt and Mawhinney, guards; McNeil, tackle, and McLaughry and O'Leary, backs. Seniors—Captain Atwell, Hall, Bernstein and Kapstein, backs; Carey, Wisbach, Goodby and Tolivaia, linemen.

The Largest Crowds

► UNOFFICIAL tabulation of football attendance throughout the country revealed a record-breaking number of spectators at Brown games at home and away. For the first time in history, according to one writer, the paid attendance at Brown games over the course of a season exceeded 145,000 spectators, the mark set in 1925, when Brown dedicated her new stadium. The 1938 aggregate, due in part to the good record of the eleven and in part to the succession of fine Saturdays, was estimated unofficially at 157,000. In 1926, the year of the Iron Men, the turnstiles registered only 115,000, while the famed 1932 team could draw only 110,000, the commentator said.

"Football Must Be Stopped"

► ► FOOTBALL as it was played at Brown 77 years ago was violent beyond endurance, in the opinion of at least one undergraduate, Henry Clay Carr of the class of 1862. Part of a letter to his mother, dated Sunday 15 Sept., 1861, is as follows:

"It was rather dull here the first week, for after Commencement day (Commencement came in the Fall in those days) we had nothing to do till the next Monday, and after so pleasant a time at home most of us thought more of it, that week at least, than of anything else. But now we are again engaged in study, and I for one am glad of it. I want something to think about."

"Yesterday the annual game of football was kicked between the Sophs and Freshmen. It was decided in favor of the Fresh, who were superior in numbers and strength. It was a very rough game—half a dozen or more were knocked down and Douglas was very badly hurt by being kicked in the left side after he was down—accidentally, however. Three doctors were immediately sent for, and for a while it was thought he had received some internal injury from which he could not recover. The effect of the blow brought on congestion of the brain, and for some hours he was perfectly wild. He is

today though almost well, so as to be able to go out, and has gone up to stay a day or two with a friend in the city, till he shall wholly recover. (The writer and others deemed Brown in the country then.) That is the end of football—Professors and students agree in saying that it has become too brutal for civilized society and must be stopped."

Henry Clay Carr went on after graduation from Brown to gain prominence as a lawyer in New York City, Tipton, Iowa, and Los Angeles. His son, Harry Carr, is Lancer, the famous columnist of the *Los Angeles Times*. The letter was recently sent to Henry G. Clark '07, former president of the Associated Alumni and alumni trustee, who was named for Henry Carr. It had been in the possession of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Los Angeles, Mr. Carr's daughter who married the son of Edmund Locke, Senior, better known as Petroleum V. Nasby.

The injured Douglas was probably Francis D. Douglas '63, for many years in the insurance business in Hartford, Conn. Another Douglas, in the class of 1861, was Dr. William Wilberforce Douglas, late Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

► Chemists at Brown

(Continued from page 163)

with the eleemosynary institutions which have their roots deep in the soil of this State. It is a source of satisfaction to their many friends and to the institutions which have enjoyed the friendly interest of the senior members of the Metcalf family, that their father and mother are memorialized in the names of two important educational buildings in this community, each of them the gift of one of their sons—the Jesse Metcalf Memorial Laboratory at Brown University and the Helen Adelia Rowe Metcalf Building at the Rhode Island School of Design.

► "For those who reside in Providence I need not review the many evidences of continuing interest in the welfare of the community by members of this family. To do so would be to take you on a tour of inspection to the campus of Brown University and to the campus of one of its coordinate subdivisions, Pembroke College, to the Rhode Island School of Design, to the Rhode Island Hospital, to the Wanskuck Boys Club and to other centers of cultural interest and community welfare. But in the presence of our guests from other institutions, from other cities and states, I desire to pay public tribute to all that the Metcalf family have done to perpetuate the work and to advance the welfare of those quasi-public institutions which help to make life in any community worthy of its best traditions.

"And tonight we are pleased to have with us as our guest of honor, a member of that family, a generous friend of Brown University, the man who made possible the dedication of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, Mr. Jesse Houghton Metcalf.

"For more than thirty years Mr. Metcalf has maintained an active interest in the work and welfare of Brown University. Following generous contributions to her endowment during the preceding years, Mr.

Metcalf, in 1921, made the magnificent gift which provided for the construction of the Chemical Laboratory which bears his father's name. Together with the generous gift by his brother, the late Manton B. Metcalf, he also provided funds for the endowment of the operation and maintenance of the building. But Mr. Metcalf did more. In recognition of the fact that a laboratory is inert without men to make use of its facilities for research, without men upon whom its educational resources may be bestowed, Mr. Metcalf gave, in addition, a substantial sum for the endowment of graduate fellowships for the support of young men through whose efforts such material resources may be translated into lives of usefulness and reputation.

"And today we have formally accepted from his hands, in the name of Brown University, the Metcalf Research Laboratory which comes to us with a generous gift for its endowment. These we shall hold in trust for all of those who labor in this field of science which holds the key to so many of the mysteries of the universe."

► MR. METCALF, also speaking at the dinner, expressed his gratification as a "trustee of Brown University," that the American Chemical Society "met here when the new laboratory building is open for use."

"For years," he said, "I have felt that chemistry is one of the great sciences that is going to be of more and more use in our complicated civilization. Each day we hear of some new medicine, some new drug, some new plastic and some new chemical discovery that will be of great use in their various spheres. It is encouraging to hear of the number of laboratories that have recently been established in research, and from them great good must come to mankind."

"There is one thought that seems to me to be a very sad one, and that is our youths who are graduating from our high schools and colleges have great difficulty in finding positions, but I have hope that when the war scares are over and the various experiments in government as economic panaceas are put one side people will learn that talk will not produce prosperity, but that common sense, learning and hard work will bring back confidence to our country, and business will revive and then there will be opportunities for labor, and I hope and believe in chemistry there will be found opportunities to produce great things for mankind.



JESSE H. METCALF: He'd like to see another Building — Character Building.

"Now there is another building that I would like to see built on College campuses where it would do the most good, and that would be one designated 'Character Building.' Most of our schools and colleges are graduating youth without a single thought of instructing them in character. There, no creed should be taught, and all denominations should be asked to address the students. Facilities should be given them for reading books on character and histories of great men who have risen to fame by their strength of character."

► PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. KEYES, chairman of the chemistry department at M. I. T., pointed to Brown University as one of the institutions that has helped bring about "the great miracle" of the "greatest scientific and industrial awakening on record." In his address at the dedication dinner, he reviewed the liberal tradition of Brown, the seventh American college of the nine founded before the Revolution.

Citing the liberal provisions of the Brown charter, he recalled "as a commentary on the present state of tolerance in certain parts of the world," that in 1770 the Brown Corporation voted "that the children of Jews may be admitted into this Institution and entirely enjoy the freedom of their religion without any constraint or imposition whatever." He further recalled that the

first laboratory at Brown was established in 1841 thanks to the generosity of Nicholas Brown.

Prof. Keyes then surveyed what he described as the remarkable development of American science during the past few decades after a prolonged period during which this country was under the scientific tutelage of German universities and their graduates. This rise of American science he hailed as "a miracle in every respect as striking as the Greek revival of some 2400 years ago."

"From a relatively second or third-rate contributor to scientific advance prior to 1914," he said, "the United States is now leading the world in nearly all scientific fields and the quality of the product as well as the volume is growing steadily. It is a justifiable cause for satisfaction to the university, its graduates and friends, that Brown has contributed generously to this progress in all fields, and particularly in the field of chemistry.

► "It is often the pleasant custom on occasions like the present to permit one's self the indulgence of a good measure of generous comment. In the presence of this audience I shall merely note as everyone does the fine quality of the physical plant, and the esprit de corps of the scholarly staff of this early American university. The satisfaction arising from the opportunities Brown generously offered have grown richer with the years, and we may now rejoice that these opportunities are preserved and further enlarged for the benefit of the students of the present and the future."

While various factors contributed to the phenomenal development of American science, Prof. Keyes declared, "the factor of tremendous importance, perhaps even decisive, was indubitably the existence of our free institutions, financially independent and unhampered by centralized bureaucratic control."

"The phenomenon of the founding and the endowment of large numbers of colleges and universities generously and consistently supported for 300 years by private enterprise and generosity is certainly without parallel in recorded history. The growth of this almost universal generous public spirit is moreover a distinctly American phenomenon and it is responsible for the establishment of every sort of institution in the public interest.

► "It should be remarked that in isolated instances free institutions have been established in Europe by groups of public spirited citizens. These at the present time have become defunct or seriously damaged financially. Where, however, in the established circle of history can an institution resembling the Rockefeller Foundation be found, to name only one conspicuous example of a product of private generosity characteristic of, shall I say, 'economic royalists' and 'entrenched greed'? Where also does there exist in the record of the past a single instance of privately endowed organizations establishing research institutes, repairing war's destruction, feeding the starving, and clothing the naked the world over?

"Fundamentally we owe our free institutions to the existence of this spirit, and through the opportunities afforded, the talented men and women of the United States have been given unparalleled facilities to exploit their abilities in an atmosphere of freedom according to the scale of their in-

herent abilities. It is unquestionably our free institutions that have provided the essential basis for the greatest scientific and industrial awakening on record."

► But, he warned, the sources of public generosity for the endowment of institutions of higher learning are in danger of drying up because of "unwise fiscal policies, intemperate legislation, and increasingly huge taxes." He predicted a serious retrogression from the phenomenal rise of American industry and science "if the present destructive financial and other governmental tendencies continue."

"What, for example, is the prospect," Professor Keyes asked, "that we will often again assemble to rejoice under like circumstances in the gift of a building provided by private generosity?"

"Unfortunately we are not without indications," he said in replying to his own question, "that influences and trends have been developing more or less parallel with the scientific and industrial rise which may eventually crush or even destroy the unique qualities of enterprise, courage, independence, resource, tolerance and public spirit inherently responsible for the American phenomenon."

Emphasizing that independent, privately endowed universities are the basis of effective education and scientific research in this country and the only guarantee of the continuance of such education and research, Prof. Keyes called for a "concerted effort to preserve our priceless heritage of financially free institutions and save from perishing the priceless spirit of public generosity which brought them to their present flowering."

► SELIG GREENBERG '27, reporter for the Providence Evening Bulletin, a Phi Beta Kappa member, confessed in his stories of the symposium of the physical chemists that their esoteric language was "virtually incomprehensible to the person of average intelligence." As a sample he quoted from the manuscript of Dr. F. London of the Institute Henri Poincaré of Paris: "Below the gamma point at 2.19 degrees Absolute, the entropy difference between the liquid and solid phase decreases rapidly toward zero with falling temperature, which indicates that the liquid phase goes into peculiar state of order." It was all about how helium at a temperature of about 457 degrees below zero cuts up in bizarre fashion.

Among speakers at various sessions were such prominent chemists as Professor John G. Kirkwood of Cornell, winner of the 1936 award of the Society, and Professor Joel H. Hildebrand of the University of California, winner of the 1939 Nichols medal. Research work reported on at the symposium had been done at Brown, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M. I. T., Cornell, Columbia, Duke, Northwestern, California, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and some of the foundations. Many discoveries were announced, and one scientist even had the real reason why postage stamps stick to envelopes.

The local committee for the symposium included: Professor Laurence S. Foster, chairman; Professor Earle K. Strachan, and Dr. Max F. Roy of Brown; T. H. Roberts '13; and Professor W. G. Parks of Rhode Island State. Professor Robert M. Chambers, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Brown, played a leading role, too.

When Alumni Meet ◀

Virginia Collects Ivy

▶ ▶ NINE Brown men played their part in making successful the first dinner meeting of the Ivy League Alumni of Virginia held at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond Saturday evening, Dec. 11. They were Thomas P. Ayer '09, who spoke for Brown, Dr. J. D. Reid '28, who was the Brown representative on the general committee, R. V. Bellmore '23, N. O. Howard '26, R. R. Almy '27, W. A. Pearce '32, T. A. Wilson '25, Pierre P. Saunier '16 and Horace P. Bill '26.

The idea originated with Dr. Thomas P. Wheelodon of Harvard, who wrote the Alumni Office at Brown about it and who received both assurance and assistance from that office. Tommy Ayer, librarian of the Richmond Public Library, and Dr. Reid were the active Brown men on the scene. The other Ivy League colleges co-operating were Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

Principal speaker at the dinner was President Arthur Howe of Hampton Institute, former all-American football player at Yale and now an educator of national repute. Others on the program besides Dr. Wheelodon and Ayer were Dr. B. H. Van Oot, Columbia; John Bascomb, Cornell; Dr. Douglas VanderHoof, Dartmouth; Louis S. Herrink, Harvard; Dr. Taylor Rowe, Pennsylvania; Collins Denny, Jr., Princeton; J. L. Blair Buck, Yale. Professor Charles G. Milham of William and Mary, graduate of Dartmouth, was toastmaster.

Dr. Wheelodon told how he had proposed the meeting to the Harvard Club of Virginia, and the alumni at the dinner made tentative plans to establish a permanent Ivy League of Virginia.

"The next meeting will be held in the spring," Dr. Reid wrote. "The dinner has stimulated interest in the formation of a Brown Club of Richmond. The Brown men present were enthusiastic concerning the possibilities. They are talking of a get-together in January, and would appreciate a news letter which may be read at the meeting. Thanks for the list of Brown men in Virginia which Dr. Wheelodon turned over to me." ◀ ◀

Chemists on Tour

▶ ▶ SENIOR and Junior students in chemistry, making their annual pilgrimage to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut last month to visit various chemical companies and laboratories, not only saw several plants under actual working conditions but also lunched and talked with a number of practical chemists at the Hotel Bristol, New York City, before they headed for the campus again.

Professor E. K. Strachan led the party which sailed from Providence, Tuesday, Dec. 7. Beginning next day in New York, visits were made to the U. S. Products Development Department in Passaic, N. J., where Dr. E. I. Hart '34, advanced, extended welcome, to the Plastics Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Arlington, N. J., where Harold W. Paine '07 is chemical director; to the Dorr Com-

pany, Westport, Conn., where C. L. Knowles '14 is manager of the Chemical Division; to the laboratories of American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, where R. B. Booth '29 is doing research on metallurgy, and to the plants of Hoffman LaRoche, Inc., and George LaMonte & Son, Nutley, N. J. At the LaMonte laboratory they were guests of Francis L. Simons '18.

The pilgrims also inspected the laboratory of General Dyestuffs Corporation, went to a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Columbia at which Professor H. C. Urey, Dr. David Rittenberg and Dr. Harry Thode took part in a symposium on isotopes, and had lunch with the alumni Saturday, Dec. 10, before having a last look at New York.

In the party at the luncheon were Ralph M. Palmer '10, president of Ferro Nil Corporation and Alumni Trustee of the University, who gave the greeting, Norman T. Woodberry '39, William L. Kubie '37, David J. A-squith '39, Leland R. Mayo, Jr., '40, Herby G. Nahas '40, Reade Y. Thompson '40, Dr. John Milligan '34, advanced, Charles V. Tallman '37, John H. Fletcher '39, James H. Maker '39, Gabriel Geyer '38, Edward B. Washburn '37, Raymond Boyd, Jr., '40, LeRoy Amylon '40, N. D. Fulton, Jr., '39, Ray H. Comyn '40, Dr. Russell B. Akim '33, J. R. Magee, Jr., '39, Ernest H. Beck '37, L. H. Fluck, Jr., '37, Horace L. Henry, Jr., '37, Russell G. Exley '37, Francis T. Eddy '37, Sydney H. Shapiro '39, Ralph J. Lotito '39, Douglas Martland '40, John B. Wathey '37. ◀ ◀

Boston

▶ ▶ DR. GEORGE GRAFTON WILSON '86, former member of the Brown and Harvard Faculties and one of the eminent authorities on international law, will discuss "What Has Happened to the Treaty of Versailles?" at the February luncheon meeting of the Brown Club of Boston. The date is the first of the month—the first Wednesday of each month being set for the luncheons.

The two big evening affairs of the Club this year will be a Father-and-Son Smoker late this month, with Coach D. O. McLaughry and Captain-elect John J. McLaughry '40, his son, heading the combinations among Brown alumni in Boston and neighborhood. There will be plenty of entertainment and the evening will in no way put a strain upon high brows and serious thinkers.

The date of the annual dinner will be Monday evening, March 20. President Wriston and Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, will be the only speakers, and Chief Justice Fred T. Field '00 of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts will be guest of honor.

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Dean of Tufts College Medical School and former State Commissioner of Correction, told the Club about "The Crime Problem in Massachusetts" at the December luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. Professor W. H. Kenerson '96, head of the Brown Division of Engineering, will talk on "Why Worry?" at the March luncheon.

Prof. Gorham's Students

▶ ▶ DURING the annual convention of the American Public Health Association in Kansas City, Mo., a short time ago, an informal luncheon brought together a group of Brown alumni engaged in public health work in all parts of the country, from Rhode Island to California, and trained under the late Professor Frederic P. Gorham '93.

Present were Dr. Courtland S. Mudge '11, Associate Professor of Bacteriology at the University of California, with his headquarters at the College of Agriculture at Davis; Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, Director of Laboratories in the Alabama State Department of Public Health at Montgomery; Dr. Harold W. Lyall '08 of the Division of Laboratories, New York State Department of Health, Albany; Attmore E. Griffin '18, sanitary engineer of Pompton Plains, N. J.; Edgar J. Staff '15, Chief of the Rhode Island State Laboratories Division; Harry A. Burnett, Jr., '33 of Difco Laboratories, Detroit; Professor Charles A. Stuart '19 of the Department of Biology at Brown; Walter J. Shea '36, advanced, in charge of the Rhode Island State Division of Water Purification; and Edmond G. E. Anderson, bacteriologist at Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

"As always," wrote Harry Burnett as reporter for the group, "when a few of Professor Gorham's students get together, there were lively and pleasing reminiscences of the old days in Rhode Island Hall and Arnold Laboratory under Professor Gorham's watchful oversight. We also talked of the hurricane and its effect on the Hill—an interesting topic indeed to those of us who are not in Providence. . . . The get-together was such a pleasant one that we hope to make it an annual affair." ◀ ◀

Chicago

▶ ▶ GENERAL discussion, led largely by undergraduates and revolving around football, the hurricane and the reactions of the Freshmen to Brown at this time, gave vigor and interest to the annual Christmas season luncheon of the Brown Club of Chicago at Mandel Brothers Restaurant Thursday, Dec. 29. Many of the undergraduates from the Chicago district were present to meet again with the alumni and also to look over a number of prospective Brunonians.

"We have planned no speeches and we don't expect to have any," wrote Secretary Palmer App '37. "As soon as the luncheon is over, we'll get under way for our annual meeting."

"Outside of our weekly luncheons," he added, "the only occurrence of note was our participation in the college exhibit arranged by the Evanston Hi-Y Club. Approximately 45 colleges and universities were represented, each with a booth and an exhibit. Held at the Evanston Women's Club Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, afternoon and evening, it was a success in every way. . . . Contacts with the parents of high school students such as were made on this occasion offer a rare opportunity for Brown, as well as for other eastern colleges of repute."

Ralph M. Brown '25, F. Abbott Brown '26 and Secretary App had charge of the Brown booth at the invitation of Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions.

Pittsburgh

▶ ▶ TWENTY-ONE members of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh), ranging in classes from 1900 to 1936, met for dinner in Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, with W. H. Friesell

of Princeton, well known football official, as guest and speaker and President R. O. Hughes '00 as master of ceremonies.

After dinner, President Hughes explained and then led the discussion on the newly inaugurated Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania Scholarship. The scholarship campaign had its beginnings at the spring meeting, with Messrs. Hughes, Louis F. Demmler '31, Edward W. Hill '15, Harry M. Jones '12 and others advocating it. The Western Pennsylvania group is a comparatively small one, but it is active and genuinely interested in Brown's forward progress.

Mr. Friesell, graduate of Princeton in 1916 and one of the leading football referees of the East, had charge of the Brown-Holy Cross game. He gave the highlights of that exciting battle and paid a fine tribute to the ability and spirit of the Brown team.

Brown Engineers

► PRESIDENT JOSEPH H. FARNHAM '14 and Secretary Leonard K. Murphy '20 have given due notice that the annual dinner and meeting of the Brown Engineering Association will take place Thursday, January 19, at Midston House, New York City. President Wriston is on the program as the head-line speaker, and President Harvey N. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute of Technology, an engineer himself and friend of engineers, will be toastmaster.

Professor W. H. Kenerson '96 of the Division of Engineering and Professor Emeritus A. E. Watson have been invited to attend from the Hill. There will also be a delegation of undergraduates to be chosen by Professor Kenerson and his colleagues.

While the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was having its annual convention in New York City in December the Brown Engineers gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Bristol, of which T. Elliott Tolson '06 is host. The luncheon was altogether informal. Thirty members attended; Sydney Wilmot '09, manager of publications for the American Society of Civil Engineers, was chairman, and one of the always welcome guests was Professor Watson.

Providence

► THE Brown Club of Providence, through President Fred A. Otis '03 and former President Alexander T. Hindmarsh '19, presented to LaSalle Academy last month the Brown Club Cup emblematic of football supremacy in Rhode Island schoolboy circles. The cup was won in 1937 by Cranston High School. It must be won by one team three times to become a permanent possession.

The presentation took place at a special assembly at LaSalle, with nearly 1,100 students there to hear and cheer Judge Otis; Rev. Brother D. Joseph, the school's director, who was chairman; Coach Jack Cronin, who used to shine at Boston College; Jack Martin, Rhode Island Scholastic Officials' Commissioner; and Capt. Jim Larkin, all-Rhode Island end of the Maroon eleven. Coach Cronin said that he was present a year ago when Cranston High School received the cup and that he made up his mind at the time that the next winner would be LaSalle. The LaSalle Band made music for the ceremony, and the newspaper photographers dutifully recorded the transfer of the cup through Judge Otis from Auburn to Smith Hill.

North Shore

► WITH Thomas F. Gilbane '33, head coach of the Brown Freshman football team and the Alumni Secretary as guests from College Hill, the North Shore Brown Club held its fall meeting at the Oxford Club, Lynn, Mass., Friday evening, Dec. 9. Paul F. Mackesey '32 presided, and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31, secretary, was in charge of the program.

Moving pictures of the Brown-Harvard and Brown-Holy Cross games with running explanation of plays and incidents by Coach Gilbane provided interesting entertainment for the members of the Club and for the special guests, high school boys and football coaches from Lynn, Peabody, Gloucester,



North Shore Guest—
Thomas F. Gilbane '33

Marblehead, and Lynn. Coach Gilbane followed the showing of the reels with a talk on college football and the part it plays in the development of mind and body.

Secretary Ernest T. Clough '20 of the Brown Club of Boston and a resident of Marblehead outlined the plan of the Boston Club to raise two scholarships this year, one to be known by the name of the Club and one to have an all-New England (Rhode Island excluded) designation. Alumni Secretary Gurney told of recent events on the Hill, and described the prospects for basketball under the new coach, Eck Allen, hockey under another new coach, Art Lesieur, wrestling under Coach Dick Cole and swimming with Coach Leo Barry again at the helm.

After President Mackesey spoke briefly of future plans, members and guests continued to talk of football and college affairs while coffee and doughnuts were served.

Washington

► FREDERICK BERNAYS WIENER '27, attorney in the Claims Division of the Department of Justice, was elected president of the Brown Club of Washington at the annual meeting at the Hay-Adams House, Washington, Dec. 12. He succeeds John A. French '25.

Assuming office with him were Norman O. Tietjens '25, vice president; Paul T. David '30, treasurer; Paul C. Howard '35, secretary; and Warren B. Francis '29 and former President French, members of the Board of Governors until 1942. The nominating committee was Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, chairman, E. Rexford Cleveland '14 and Harold B. Master '27.

Entertainment consisted of moving pictures of the Brown-Harvard and Brown-

Lafayette football games, and the members followed with interest the clash of the teams as shown on the screen.

Under the direction of former President French and former secretary Joseph J. Lyman '35, the Club has issued a roster by classes of Brown men in Washington and vicinity. It is an excellent piece of work and a model for other Brown Clubs to follow.

A midwinter activity of the Club is bowling. There's an Intercollegiate League in Washington and the Brunomians belong to it with Tom Shotton, Jr., as team captain. The Club also holds luncheon every Monday at 12:30 at the Jackson Place Coffee Shop, 736 Jackson Place, N.W. Once or twice a month there is an informal talk by a Brown man on the organization for which he works, with discussion afterward. Any Brown alumnus visiting Washington on luncheon day is welcome.

Alta California

► MEMORIES of President Wriston's visit to the Brown Club of Alta California (San Francisco) are still vivid. It was a rare event, a special correspondent wrote, and though he sent his letter airmail immediately after the dinner at the University Club, a mixup somewhere in the airways delayed arrival until after the December issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY had gone to press. The letter gives so much interesting detail that parts of it are quoted herewith:

"The dinner was a most enjoyable occasion in the opinion of the 21 Brown men present and keenly expectant, as it had been nearly eleven years since Dean Randall visited the Club, earnestly delivered what he was so able to impart, roused enthusiasm and strengthened loyalty to Brown. . . .

"Dr. Wriston in a stimulating talk recounted the recent accomplishments at Brown, told of his aims and plans for its expansion, the revision of the curriculum, the extension of the John Hay Library and of the other splendid buildings erected and easily held the eager attention of the diners who urged him to come to San Francisco at least once a year, which he promised to do. (?)

"Beside Dr. Wriston, the speakers were George F. Weston, Bishop Sanford, Dean Meiklejohn, Cardinal Goodwin and George Channing. Nathaniel Blaisdell, president of the club, introduced the speakers with words of commendation calculated to bring out the salient points of each one's decade and with some success. All were good and made good feeling. Dean Meiklejohn was in great form and happy mood. Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed, formerly secretary of the club, now on an expedition to South America, was missed and his absence regretted. The attendance was more than usual, largely due to the earnest efforts of George Channing, secretary.

"Those present included Austin K. Allen '04, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, George S. Brown '88, Philip F. Brown '19, David L. Bruce '08, Elmer J. Bunting '08, George Channing '11, Haven A. Cobb '08, Michael De Filippis '20, Harvey G. Denham '15, Cardinal L. Goodwin '05, William Kroll '35, Lewis C. B. McCullough '31, Alexander Meiklejohn '93, S. L. Mitchell '11, Aylwin Probert '25, Fremont E. Roper '11, Louis C. Sanford '88, George F. Weston '78, Trueman D. Woodbury '03, and the President of the University, Dr. Henry M. Wriston."

Brunonianiana

► PROFESSOR ZI NAS R. BLISS '18, navigator of the America's cup defenders Rainbow and Ranger, spoke on "Some Experiences on the Cup Defenders" at the midwinter meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club in Andover, Mass., Saturday evening, Dec. 17. . . . The Brown University Club in New York has started its Tuesday Luncheon

Group in the main dining room of the Club at Park Avenue and 39th Street. The time is from 12:30 to 1:30 and Secretary Forbes says that "you may be sure of always finding Brown men for lunch and discussion at this time." . . . The Brown Club of Rochester held an evening meeting Thursday, Dec. 29, for undergraduates from Rochester and vicinity now at Brown, their fathers, and prospective students from the city high and

preparatory schools. . . . The Executive Committee of the Brown Club of New Haven met for the first time Dec. 6 under the leadership of the new president, Dr. Harris E. Starr '97, to discuss the next meeting of the Club, tentatively set for the last week of this month. . . . The Brown Club of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, Secretary Richard L. Stedman '30 writes, is revising its address list preparatory to arranging a program of meetings of the Club to be held between this time and Commencement in June. ◀ ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY

Mr. Foster's Horace

► UNDER the will of Mrs. Julia Appleton Foster, widow of William E. Foster, Class Secretary of 1873 and librarian of the Providence Public Library from 1877 to his death in 1930, the University has received the valuable collection of Horace, favorite Latin poet of Mr. Foster. The bequest was made as a gift from the collector himself. ◀

1881

► CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES presided as vice president at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross in Washington in December and told his auditors that "the Red Cross, more than any other organization, and particularly more than any institution of the government, expresses the real spirit of the American people and their generosity and their humanitarian desires."

1886

Professor A. K. Potter is the new president of the Review Club of Providence, the third in the club's 55-year history. He succeeds the late Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, University Librarian, who was president after the late Chancellor Arnold Buffum Chace. Professor Potter has taken up book-binding as a hobby and has some handsome products to show for his interest.

1894

A tribute to the late Frederick W. Marvel was read at the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics held at the University Club, Boston, Dec. 5. It was prepared by Clarence P. Houston of Tufts, William J. Bingham of Harvard, and John E. Farrell, formerly of Providence College, and read by Mr. Farrell.

Col. H. Anthony Dyer gave the first of a series of Sunday afternoon gallery talks on art at the Rhode Island School of Design last month. His subject was "An Afternoon with the Dutch Masters," a timely and appropriate one as it dealt with the exhibition of masterpieces of Dutch paintings now on view in the school museum.

Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe is chairman of the Rhode Island Anti-Syphilis Committee, having accepted appointment by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Social Hygiene Association and also president of Leland Stanford University.

1896

Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup's dramatic, "A Hero of Conscience," was given in the First Baptist John Clarke Memorial

Church, Newport, last month as the church concluded a year's observance of its Tercentenary. The dramologue, telling the story of the life of John Clarke, founder of the church and one of the founders of Newport, met with hearty reception. Dr. Gallup also spoke at the celebration on "Democracy's Harvest from Baptist Seed Corn."

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill, representing Boston University School of Medicine, was one of the official American delegates to the International Cancer Week held in Paris the last week in November. Merrill continues to have his office at 10 bis, Rue Heiran, Paris.

1898

Dennis F. O'Brien's youngest son, Robert D. O'Brien '39, leader in undergraduate activities, was chosen last month as one of two candidates for Rhode Island for the 1939 Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University, England.

1900

Leonard M. Patton, principal of William B. Rogers School, Hyde Park, is president of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club for 1938-39. Speaker at the February meeting of the Club in Boston will be President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College, formerly Professor of Psychology at Brown.

Rev. John R. Humphreys, who went back to Crozer Theological Seminary two years ago to become a student in residence again after 35 years, is pastor of the Baptist Church in Hawley, Pa.

Exeter's Senior Professor

► WILLIAM ALLIN FRANCIS '82 is now dean of the Faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy, where he taught mathematics from 1887 to his retirement in 1927. He succeeds the late James Arthur Tufts, known to Exeter men of several generations as "Tuffy."

A writer in the Boston Sunday Post quoted a colleague of Professor Francis as saying that "in the difficult days of the 90's Francis probably did more than any other individual on the Faculty to preserve the balance of the school and to help in working out the necessary changes of that transition period. . . . He has always been conscious, too, of his duties as a citizen and has taken part in more than one hard fight for the good of the community." ◀

Tennessee Planting

► J. O. (HAP) HAZARD '08, State Forester of Tennessee, had complimentary things said about his work of reforestation in Tennessee by Eleanor Roosevelt in her copyrighted column "My Day" for Monday, Dec. 5. Hap told Mrs. Roosevelt that during the past 25 years approximately 84,000,000 trees have been planted in Tennessee but that he did not feel that enough was being done, as at least 2,000,000 acres need reforestation to stop erosion. "A man who loves his work," Mrs. Roosevelt characterized Hap. ◀

Walter W. Allen is a real estate broker with his office and home at 730 54th Street, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Chief Justice Fred T. Field of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts will be the guest of the Brown Club of Boston at the Club's annual dinner in March.

Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, D.D., pastor of the North Orange, N. J., Baptist Church, has been re-elected a vice president of the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States.

Clifford S. Anderson, general counsel of the Norton Company and Alumni Trustee of the University, has become a member of the Board of Trustees of Worcester Academy.

1901

Howard A. Coffin, general manager of White Star, Ohio Division, Socony Oil Company, became a salesman again in Detroit late in November in the employers' crusade for jobs. The *Detroit News* carried a good picture of him making a sales call on Carl L. Avery, gasoline station owner.

1902

Leon A. Drury's Brown football chart and summary, which he makes each fall for his own amusement, arrived a few days after Thanksgiving for inspection before being sent on to Head Coach McLaughry. Drury's award of letters to varsity players differed from the official list in that he did not give letters to several Seniors whom the Athletic Council honored for their hard and faithful work in practice. But he picked John McLaughry as 1939 captain and rightly called the 1938 eleven "one of our best teams." He added: "Funny now, isn't it, how we worried over the centre and tackle

problems, only to see Carey, Larkowich and McNeill turn out to be 'iron men'. . . . We mustn't forget Manrodt and Mawhinney, either. They were about perfect. With only four definite standouts lost by graduation and some good Freshmen coming up, we ought to be just as strong next year."

Kirke P. Lincoln's permanent address has become Sarasota, Fla., where his mail should be addressed to P. O. Box 1146.

Windsor P. Daggett's mother, Mrs. Eliza Hunt Daggett, descendant of one of Maine's oldest families, died at her summer home in Naples, Me., Nov. 17, 1938, at the age of 94 years.

1903

Richard W. Blanding has been elected a director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce in which he has served on various important committees in recent years.

John Hutchins Cady told the story of "The Old Market Building," on Market Square, Providence, in the November calendar of the Community Art Project and made it highly interesting and informative. Work of rehabilitating the building is now in progress. "The roof construction," John wrote, "will be modernized by the use of steel trusses, a safe but architecturally unorthodox substitute for the noble 18th century timbers. While in most respects the former exterior appearance of the building will be restored the graceful sag of the roof ridge will be sadly missed by lovers of antiquity."

Rev. William M. Macnair, retired after 30 years as minister of Prospect Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., was characterized as a vigorous and helpful minister, a wise counsellor and a citizen who "takes his citizenship seriously, as the city fathers well know," in the November issue of *Pilgrim State News*, the official bulletin of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society. The writer noted that "Mr. and Mrs. Macnair have gone for a trip through the South and West," and prophesied that "there is little doubt that, upon their return, Mr. Macnair will be found working for the best interests of the Church and Religion within this Commonwealth."

1905

Professor Earle B. Cross of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and Mrs. Cross have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Cross '35, Smith College, to Thomas M. Perry, graduate fellow in physics at the University of Rochester, whose home is in Portland, Ore.

Frank T. Albro's daughter, Miss Harriet T. Albro, is an undergraduate at Vassar College.

1906

Charles A. Lundell, who went to Maine a year or so ago to see how he would like living in the wide open spaces after years in New York City and its environs, has evi-

Spokesman Against Oppression

►► United States Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 was a speaker at the Citizens' Rally Against Oppression, called in New York City last month by Mayor LaGuardia to sound the call against oppression of religious, racial and political minorities throughout the world.

Senator Green vigorously denounced the Nazi regime in Germany, saying that "it is difficult to find in any time, in any land a parallel for the inhuman excesses and the calculated, concentrated cruelty of 20th century National Socialist Germany."

He also spoke out against the ones in this country who try to create "un-American distinctions," insisting that "there is no room in this free land for the differences that spring from different forms of religion. Soul liberty and the complete separation of Church and State, first established in Rhode Island, are foundation stones of our Republic. Let no one, whosever he may be, attempt to instill here the hatreds and prejudices that have brought Europe to its present deplorable condition."

dently decided that Maine is the place and out-of-doors is the life for him. His new address, he reports, is 21 Central Street, Camden, Me.

Howard H. Prestwich, son of T. Wendell Prestwich and Mrs. Prestwich, will be married this month to Miss Harriet Betsey Howe, daughter of Judge Harland B. Howe and Mrs. Howe of Burlington, Vt. The engagement was announced the middle of November.

1907

Leon F. Payne and Arthur G. Bruce held reunion in Dallas, Tex., last month when Federal and State highway officials and engineers met in annual convention. "Arthur and I had the pleasure of lunching together yesterday," Leon wrote under date of December 8, "and will be together again this evening. It surely is nice for one who has been so far removed from Brown that contacts with Brown men are few and far between to have such an opportunity as this." Leon, Alumni Trustee of the University, is active in Dallas as vice president and treasurer of Oil Well Supply Company.

Fred S. Auty, engineer with Federal Communications Commission, wrote that he "got a great kick" listening to the voice of Myron (Monk) Curtis, who was one of Brown's famous football players interviewed over the radio between the halves of the Brown-Columbia game. Fred and Mrs. Auty were in Philadelphia at the time to see the Penn-Cornell and Army-Navy games, and Fred said that he got as much pleasure out of hearing Myron as he did out of the way in which Brown ran over Columbia.

William E. Bright recently took over the job of general bulk plant agent for the Pure Oil Company in the Scranton area, with his offices at 346 Main Street, Dickson City, Pa. Bill reports that his son George '38, who received his diploma last June while lying seriously ill at Gaylord Farms, Conn., has entirely recovered and expects to enter Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences next month on a scholarship awarded before he was incapacitated.

George Hurley is a member of the Citizens Committee of the Charter League, which is advocating a city manager charter for Providence.

Bob Jones, who appears on the campus more or less regularly to talk over advertising subjects, is associated with Advertisers Engraving Company at 126 Dorrance Street, Providence.

Bill Burnham, Myron Curtis, Vic Schwartz, Chet Snow and Al Gurney were at the dinner given the Brown football squad of 1938 at the Rhode Island Country Club last month.

1908

John J. O'Connor, defeated for re-election last November after serving 15 years in Congress and becoming one of the powerful figures of the House as chairman of the Rules Committee, will open a law office in Washington this month. "I'm not through with politics," he told a reporter who talked with him while he was preparing to move his books and papers from his old office.

A. I. (Bin) Marshall and his family came from Malone, N. Y., to see the Brown-Columbia football game and to spend the holiday and week-end with Bin, Jr., Sophomore at Brown.

Norman S. Case of the Federal Communications Commission had his tonsils removed at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, Washington, the middle of last month. Norm has been suffering from a foot ailment since last summer and hope is that removal of his tonsils will clear up a possible source of infection.

1909

Harper Goodspeed, director of the University of California's botanical gardens, is leading an expedition in South America the first aim of which is to discover wild species of plants which may be the ancestors of the modern tobacco plant.

Herb Sherwood has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bar Association for the year 1939.

A Class Supper was held at Faunce House on December 13 at which plans for our Thirtieth Reunion were discussed. President Wheeler appointed Herb Sherwood as chairman of the Reunion Committee with power to appoint his own Committee. Present were: Messrs. Wheeler, Sykes, Ev Greene, Patterson, Tinkham, Wells, Adams, Huxford, Sherwood, Littlefield, Gorman, Buss, Turner, Leach, Tanner and Chafee.

1911

James V. Kiely chief of the Rhode Island State Division of Roads and Bridges, is the new treasurer of the American Association of Highway Officials, having been elected at the 24th annual convention in Dallas, Tex., last month.

Dr. Joseph E. Raia, associated for many years with his late father, Dr. Vito L. Raia, famous eye surgeon, is continuing in practice at the old office at 272 Broadway, Providence. Dr. Raia, Sr., who died Nov. 21, 1938, was dean of Italo-American physicians and surgeons in Rhode Island and was internationally known as an eye surgeon. In 1930 he was recipient of the Order Cavaliere of the Crown of Italy. He had been on the staff of the Rhode Island Hospital since 1893.

Reunion of Champions

► HAROLD P. (BUZZ) ANDREWS '16 was toastmaster at the 30th anniversary dinner of the old Hope High School New England championship football team in Providence late in November. Roy McBee drove from South Willington, Conn., to attend the dinner and talk football with Buzz and other cronies of the old, far-off days.

Ghost and Clowns

► GEORGE MACREADY '21 returned to the New York stage last month as Capt. Anthony Dale in "American Landscape," a parable of modern America by Elmer Rice. George plays a ghostly part, being the shade of an officer killed in the World War who returns to the old home with his forebears to protest the proposed sale of the property to a Nazi bund.

Bert Thorn '30 is a member of the cast of "Here Come the Clowns," a play by Philip Barry that received fine notices from the reviewers when it was presented in New York City last month.

Silas B. Dishman is now with the U. S. Veterans' Administration in Lexington, Ky., where he is living at the Wellington Arms Apartments.

1913

Charlie Walker began in November his duties as superintendent of schools in the Winchester-Hinsdale Union just outside Keene, N. H. For the past year he has also been secretary of the Teachers' Retirement Board of New Hampshire and will continue in that capacity. His office is at Thayer High School, Keene; his home is at 47 Auburn Street, Concord, N. H.

Report is that Kenneth Rice is doing an unusually creditable job as educational director of the New England Museum of Natural History. Ken lives at 22 West Street, Hingham, Mass., also the home town of Leon (Ish) Carr, who, we hear, works for Curtis Publishing Company in Boston, still sticks to his old custom of never wearing a hat, and plays chess.

C. Carlton Parker advises us that he is now located at 410 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., and that his business continues to be dealing in building supplies and kitchen specialties. Carlton adds that his four-year-old son has not yet decided where he is going to college, but that he is so much smarter than his father that he will enter college a lot younger than father was in 1909. Further, Carlton requests that his classmates keep his address in mind and call on him whenever they are in Buffalo.

J. Taylor Wilson and his family have changed their address to 70 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence. Holmes Wilson is in his Senior year at Brown.

Frederick S. Martin reports that he is still located in Allentown, Pa., as field manager for the Edjol Pharmacal Company and that he occasionally sees Tom Nagle '26, hustling young insurance man.

Ed Murphy is associated with the insurance house of Douglas Lawson, Inc., 50 State Street, Boston. His chief is the well known former Harvard football player who was line coach at Brown several years ago.

1914

Reggie Nash, house master at Milton Academy, followed the fortunes of the Brown football team even more closely than usual last fall as his nephew, Tom Nash '40, was playing end and proving his worth as a ball carrier on end-around plays. Young Tom's work in the final games put him right up with the best ends of the year.

Your Secretary, Charles Lester Woolley, is the new president of St. Andrew Chapter Guild of All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, having been chosen at the Chapter's

44th annual meeting and duly installed last month.

Joseph H. Farnham, president of the Brown Engineering Association, a unit of the Associated Alumni, now has his office at 368 Broad Street, Newark, but continues to make his home at 24 Hillside Avenue, Millburn, N. J.

1915

Harold M. Jackson is owner-manager of the Automatic Shopper Company, general advertising, at 120 Boylston Street, Boston.

Major Ray L. Burnell, U.S.A., is now on duty with the 10th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dr. Edgar Allen of the School of Medicine, Yale University, came back to the campus last month to give the Graduate School Jubilee Lecture in Metcalf Auditorium on "Recent Work on Internal Secretions Concerned with Reproduction."

Major Basil H. Perry, U.S.A., Field Artillery, is at present assigned to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Anyone in the Class heard from Homer Van Derwerken lately? The Alumni Office would like to get Van Derwerken's present address if possible.

Gridiron Compliment

► W. N. (BILL) ORMSBY '16 had a signal compliment paid him when he was the guest of honor at the winter dinner of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston. More than 150 football celebrities from all over New England were present. Among them were E. N. Robinson '96, former Brown and Boston University head coach, and Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown, for whom Bill was end coach for several seasons.

1916

George F. Johnston is reported to be doing well as an oil promoter and broker in Wichita, Kan. "And he has a good start for all-American recognition with five husky boys," said one of George's friends in a recent letter.

1917

Lincoln Abel is now associated with G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc., in the general insurance business at 170 Westminster Street, Providence.

Harvey Sheahan, in Providence last month for a flying visit, said that he was cutting loose from his business connections in Buffalo, where he has been located for the past four years as secretary and treasurer of Buffalo Brick Corporation, and would use his old home town of Wickford as his mail address for a while.

Francis A. King is now living at 5822 Cabanne Street, St. Louis, Mo., and Edward T. T. Williams tells us that his new house address is 38 Carlton Terrace, Ruthersford, N. J.

Ray Jordan, stepping down as Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, will continue the practice of law with the all-Brown firm of Sherwood & Clifford at 1503 Turks Head Building, Providence.

1918

Rev. Earl H. Tonlin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, is the new president of the Rhode Island Council of Churches.

Henry Coe Lanpher is studying this year at the Graduate School of Public Welfare Administration, Louisiana State University.

1919

How about starting the New Year right with a note that you will be on hand for the 20th Reunion of the Class next June?

Maynard P. White continues to make his living looking at bugs and plants—subsurface bugs and plants—as paleontologist for Gulf Oil Corporation, with his headquarters in Ardmore, Okla.

Capt. Albert W. Johnson, Cavalry, U.S.A., is on duty with the Judge Advocate General's Department at Room 3607, Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C.

W. C. MacMillan has confirmed the report that he has become manager of the Land Department, Northern Region, of Continental Oil Company and added that he lives at 158 Whitworth, Ponca City, Okla. He went with Continental in 1933 after having worked seven years for Marland Oil Company.

Donald W. Hurd is in his 20th year as instructor of mathematics at the Rhode Island School of Design. Don has been head of the Mathematics Department since 1931.

Capt. George R. Burgess, U.S.A., is with the Second Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., after having concluded a tour of duty at the Army Industrial College, Washington.

Lawrence F. Hurley, circulation manager of Nation's Business, organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is living at 2914 45th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

1920

Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, in addition to his work as physician to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, is now assistant to the Dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Donald S. Shaw's resignation as assistant to the president of McCann-Erickson, Inc., with radio advertising as his special field, became effective the first of this month.

Cecil A. Watt is in his 16th year as teacher of history at Central High School, Providence.

George H. Rhodes is carrying on his work as chemist with the Cygnet Laboratories, textile research, Carlton Hill, N. J.

Alexander D. Campbell is dyer for Hope Webbing Company, Pawtucket, thus returning to Rhode Island after 17 years of experience with textile concerns in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

1922

George E. Shattuck is in his first year as principal of the Greenwich, Conn., High School to which he went last September from East Hartford High School. George is

"Renown" Overseas

► FRANK O. HOUGH's novel "Renown," the story of Benedict Arnold, has been a best seller in England as it was in this country. It was the *London Evening Standard's* choice for book of the month, which gave it a helpful boost. The next edition will be in Polish, but Hough, Brown 1924, admits that he doesn't know why. He and Mrs. Hough are living at Cornwall-on-Hudson, where he is working on another novel. "I hope to get to Providence in June for our 15th Reunion," he told us a short time ago. His house in Cornwall is high up on the flank of Storm King Mountain, with an uninterrupted view 60 miles to the north.

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phone—about 300,000 of them in
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give you the best telephone ser-
vice in the world at the lowest
possible cost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



He Gathered 700 From 51 Countries

►► JOSEPH CADDEN '31 this month had received a medal, a check for \$100, notice that he was judged to have "rendered the greatest service to the cause of American youth during the past year," and a high compliment in Eleanor Roosevelt's "My Day."

Each year *Parent's Magazine* awards its "Youth Service Gold Medal, accompanying this token with \$100. The committee which bestows this accolade is made up of Miss Mary Jean McKay, president of the National Student Federation of America, William W. Hinckley, chairman of the National Council of the American Youth Congress, and Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale, editor of the magazine. Editor of the *National Student Mirror*, Cadden was chairman last summer of the committee on arrangements for the World Youth Congress which met in this country, also heading the American delegation. Of the conclave, *Parent's Magazine* wrote: "The fact that 700 young people from 54 countries came together and discussed with friendliness and tolerance problems of unemployment and education, recreation and legislation affecting young people and, above all, how best to serve peace and further international understanding in a troubled world, made the World Youth Congress an outstanding event in the annals of youth."

In her copyrighted column, widely distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc., Mrs. Roosevelt said on January 4th: "Having watched the Congress with considerable care, and read over the record of the resolutions passed, and knowing many of the young people who attended, I cannot help being glad that recognition has come to a young man I feel is unselfishly interested in trying to help his generation solve its own problems and the problems facing this country and the world at large."

on familiar ground, as he used to be principal of Darien High School not far from Greenwich.

C. B. Howard, manager of advertising and agency co-operation for the Citizens Insurance Company of New Jersey, with his office in Hartford, Conn., is president of the Two Hartford Men's Club, made up of the men in the Hartford Fire Insurance and Hartford Accident and Indemnity Companies, of which the Citizens Company is a part.

Carroll J. Enemark, member of the Class in Freshman year during which he served in the United States Navy, is chief chemist and coating superintendent of The Marvellum Company, manufacturer of plain and fancy coated papers, Holyoke, Mass.

1923

Kenneth P. Sheldon is back in New York City with E. A. Pierce & Co., investments, and he and Mrs. Sheldon and their son, Timothy, have an apartment at 41 Fifth Avenue. Ken left Providence when the Pierce branch office in the city closed.

Francis M. Sprague is with the Rhode Island Unemployment Relief Commission, serving as distributing officer for food supplies furnished by the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Edward A. Hummel is agent for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, with his office at 403 Hospital Trust Building. Ed recently moved from Providence to Mendon Road, Ashton.

E. R. (Jock) Joslyn, with Shell Union Oil Corporation in New York City, has recently changed his house address to 107 Dellwood Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Herbert S. Famlton is credit manager for Otis Elevator Company, with his office at 1877 Webster Avenue, New York City, and his home at 65 Hudson Road, Bellerose, L. I.

George H. Nichols writes that he has removed from Wollaston to 39 Choate Road, Belmont, Mass.

1924

Vernon A. Libby is Sunday advertising manager of the *Los Angeles Examiner* and is living with his family in Los Angeles at 3912 West 27th Street.

Claude Leathers, who left college at the end of Freshman year, is special accountant with Phelps Dodge Corporation, copper

miners, refiners and fabricators, at 40 Wall Street, New York City. His house is at 12 Edgewood Road, Chatham, N. J., and his daughter Shelby is going on five years old.

1925

Harry L. Hoffman, with the Society for Savings in the City of Cleveland and the champion tulip grower of the Class, if not of his college generation, has been handling construction loans for the Society and is also in charge of all FHA work. All of Harry's tulip bulbs for next spring were in the ground by the middle of November, so Harry is now giving his whole time and thought to his banking business.

Perry Kilsby is manager of tubular sales in the Pennsylvania oil country for Babcock & Wilcox Tube Company, with his headquarters in Beaver Falls.

There's a large '25 delegation in Washington and vicinity, John French tells us. It includes Willard Hayes, Irving Levy, who is with the Department of Justice, C. C. MacPherson, Clinton Mosher of the Washington staff of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, A. A. Picchione, Norman Tietjens, Henry Welch, Phil Williams and John himself.

1926

Oliver H. P. Rodman, editor of *Hunting and Fishing*, contributed an article, "Birds Fly South: Fish Live There," to the special travel issue of the *Boston Evening Transcript* last month. Ollie wrote it for Richard H. Anthony '25, travel editor of the *Transcript*.

Maurice McPeck is on the sales staff of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada at 1405 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

Tom Nagle, we hear, has taken over the insurance brokerage business of his father in Allentown, Pa., and is doing well.

Paul J. Spencer, for the past year on the staff of the chief librarian of the Boston Public Library, has had to give up work to go to Lakeville Sanatorium, Middleboro, Mass., to fight his old ailment all over again. We are sure Paul would appreciate a letter or a card from old friends on the Hill.

1927

Michael J. Mozzochi, engineer with the Connecticut State Highway Department on the construction of Merritt Parkway, which he says is "without doubt the most modern

parkway in the world," has recently moved into his new house at 49 Soundview Terrace, New Haven, Conn. "I say our new house," he wrote, "but it is one of those houses where we own the chimney and Roosevelt owns the rest." Mike saw the Brown-Yale game, insists that as usual Yale had the lucky breaks, and reports that his two boys should be Brown '57 and '60 respectively.

Dick Almy was one of the Brown representatives at the first dinner and meeting of the Ivy League Alumni of Virginia in Richmond last month. Dick is living at 812 West Franklin Street in that famous city, but we do not know what he is doing these days.

1929

Al Cornsweet, better known as Dr. Albert C. Cornsweet of the Department of Psychology, University of North Carolina, is not only teaching psychology and doing research at Chapel Hill but is also coaching the North Carolina lacrosse team and helping get lacrosse under way in the South. Al was recently elected to full membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi.

Charles B. Leonard, acting superintendent of the Little Compton Schools since last September, took over the office last month by vote of the town school committee. Since he has been in Little Compton, Charlie has organized a football team, a basketball team and has plans for a baseball team and for other sports next spring.

Raymond J. Driscoll and Mrs. Driscoll, who was Eleanor E. Green '31, Pembroke College, are living at 114 Summit Street, Central Falls. They were married last May.

1930

Dr. Lee G. Sannella, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat in Providence since he received his M.D., will go to the Newark, N. J., Eye and Ear Infirmary on February 1 as resident physician for a year and "with

The Iron Men Lost 14-7

► It was called "Memory Football," and it was a refinement of the ubiquitous quiz. In this case you got yardage if you answered a question right, and if your team's march continued long enough you got a touchdown. It was run at a Providence theatre and broadcast over the air under the guidance of Professor Robert W. Kenny '25 of the Brown English faculty. Tuss McLaughry usually talked between the halves and presented some special guest.

What all this leads up to is mention of the meeting on November 16 between the Brown Iron Men of 1926 and the 1938 varsity. The undergraduates were represented by Captain Larry Atwell, George Mawhinney, Tom Carey and Sherry Kapstein, while the Iron Men on hand were Paul Hodge, Dave Mishel, Eddie Lawrence, and Lou Farber. They told the inquisitor who originated the Brown Bear mascot, what two Brown men were close advisors of President Roosevelt, and other important facts. The undergraduates won 14-7, although one of their champions announced that a binnacle was "something that grew on the hull of a ship, a parasite sort of." ◀

luck, will be back in Providence in February, 1940." Lee spent the month of October in New York City.

Al Hoddeson is an assistant buyer for Greenspan Bros. at 369 Herbert Street, Perth Amboy, and lives at 263 Greene Street, Woodbridge, N. J.

Bill Almy, Jr., is a laboratory assistant with Anaconda Wire & Cable Company, Pawtucket. His new house address is 161 Power Street, Providence.

Fred Winkler, with the Law Department, National Theatre Supply Company, writes that his mail address is now 71 West 12th Street, New York City.

1931

Ernie Hapgood, Jr., was elected to the executive committee of the Touchdown Club, a social group of former football players from colleges all over the country, at the annual meeting in New York City last month. The Club made its annual trophy award posthumously to LeRoy N. Mills, Princeton graduate, who taught many football players, Brown men included, the art of kicking a football.

Waldo Fish, Jr., is president of the American Supply Company, manufacturer of loom harness, loom reeds and leather belting, with his office at 78 Fountain Street, Providence, and his factory in Central Falls, where his grandfather established it. He and Mrs. Fish, married last May, are living at 8 Crest Avenue, Saylesville.

Les Eaton, Jr., and Mrs. Eaton have recently changed their residence to 21 Arundel Street, Andover, Mass. Les is still on the job with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Lawrence.

William S. Wilson, recipient of the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Yale in 1936, is back at his home in Jackson Mills, Lakewood, N. J., after having spent several months in California, "chiefly around California Institute of Technology." Wilson wants to teach and is looking for a place.

David G. Browning, who was a member of the Class during part of Freshman year and who left Brown in April, 1928, to get married, is a salesman for Davis Russ Company, wholesale radio parts, in Houston, Tex., where he and his family—there are two boys, Dave, Jr., and Dick—live at 301½ Lenox Street.

1932

Bill Koster is now director of programs for Station WPRO (Cherry & Webb), Providence, and is living at 15 Westford Avenue, Warwick Neck.

Art Lewis, instructor on the staff of the Taunton Adult Education Institute, is giving the Massachusetts University Extension course on "Books and Men" at the State Teachers College in Bridgewater.

Dr. Hilliard Dubrow is occupying his new duplex apartment at 169 East 78th Street, New York City.

Ken Rupprecht is doing development engineering work with United States Rubber Products Company, Providence, and is living at 54 County Road, Barrington.

Ed Connell, Jr., will begin next month his ninth year with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, having started his work as one of the society's agents in February, 1932. He lives on Birch Road, Darien, Conn.

Jack Young, Jr., is in his third year of advanced work in geology at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Gerald Bronstein, lawyer in Providence since graduation from Harvard Law School,

has become a field agent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Gerry's appointment was made public just before Christmas by U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87.

Recent address changes are: Al Borden, Jr., 218 Lacy Laboratory, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and A. W. H. Pilkington, 11 Cornelia Street, New York City.

Paul F. Gleeson talked on "The Odyssey of a Rhode Island Sailor" at the December meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society. The sailor in question was Samuel Patterson, who sailed before the mast from 1800 to 1810.

1933

Dave Low is doing graduate work in public administration at American University, Washington, and trying to find a place in government service. Dave spent most of the

summer with his family at Duxbury, Mass., a quiet interlude, he reports, "broken by the doubtful pleasure of having a contrary wisdom tooth yanked by Dr. Midgley, one of my father's classmates at Brown."

Leo L. Tobak, with his LL.B. from Harvard, is practicing law at 118 Thames Street, Newport.

Bob Bentley, on the campus last month to see old friends and check up on latest Sock and Buskin news, is working for the Miehle Printing Press & Mfg. Company at 14th Street and South Damon Avenue, Chicago.

Nick Logothets reports that he is back at his old home, 3 Lincoln Avenue, Newport, and is looking for a job.

Dave Stackhouse, according to his home town newspaper, the Haddonfield, N. J., Gazette, "has just completed a concert overture for grand orchestra which was inspired by the clipper ships of the 19th century and



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

named after the fastest one of all—the "Sea Witch." At present he is at work on a cantata for double chorus and orchestra and a new ballet on an early American subject. The Philadelphia Civic Symphony Orchestra included his piece "Rhapsodie" on a recent program.

Dave Hyams is back in Providence as a salesman for Colt-Brady Company, motor cars, and is keeping his squash game polished up at the University Club.

Bob Dugan is covering Connecticut and surrounding territory as "both salesman and inside man" for Bronson & Townsend Company, hardware wholesalers, New Haven. Bob is also the efficient secretary of the New Haven Brown Club.

Tom Gilbane, after a successful season as head coach of the Brown Freshman football squad, is giving all his daylight time to his work for the Gilbane Building Company, which has a major contract and various other contracts on hand. Tom has been in demand in recent weeks as a speaker at football dinners in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

1934

John Balmer had a part in "Glorious Morning," an anti-totalitarian play successful in London before its production in New York City a month ago. But the Broadway reviewers said that it lacked dramatic fire, that it wasn't a play but an essay, and the piece folded up at the end of a week, leaving

John and his fellow players looking for work once more.

Maurice Marks is research chemist with Columbia Chemical Company, Barberton, O., and is living at 128 South Maple Street, Akron.

Seems that we changed the numbers and got Ralph Foster, Jr.'s address wrong in a recent issue. Ralph and Mrs. Foster live at 12 West 95th Street, New York City, where Ralph is with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Beginning in March, Dr. August Buermann, 3rd, will serve as surgical house officer at Boston City Hospital for a term of two years.

A. F. (Tony) Giovino is part owner of Giovino's Cafe and manager of the cafe restaurant at 50 Maverick Square, East Boston, Mass.

Rowland A. Crowell and Mrs. Crowell, who was Sophia Niemants '37, Pembroke College, are settled in their house on Bay State Road, Rehoboth, Mass. They were married May 28, 1938. Rowland is with E. L. Watson Company, insurance, at 29 Weybosset Street, Providence.

Jack Sayward, chemist with Calco Chemical Company at Bound Brook, N. J., is taking a course at Rutgers, we hear, which keeps him busy and out of mischief on Saturdays.

Charlie Campbell, sales representative in the Providence office of International Business

Machines Corporation, has been named to the company's Hundred Percent Club of sales leaders and executives for the third year in succession. As a result, Charlie will be guest of the company at the New York World's Fair when the Hundred Percent Club holds its annual convention in New York City next May.

1935

Walt Harris is in his second year at Harvard Law School. He and Mrs. Harris (Estelle Freeman '36, Pembroke) are living at 1201 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Len Linkroum, Jr., is a broker with Wheeler Real Estate and lives at 174 Post Road, Darien, Conn.

Fred Avis, teaching English and science at Worcester Academy and coach of the fencing squad, has recently been elected to the Clark Scientific Society at Clark University.

1936

Amby Murray, on the sales staff of Shell Union Oil Corporation, recently moved with his family from Watertown to 33 Elm Street, Leominster, Mass. His new location came just in time to give him a chance to see the Brown-Holy Cross game at Worcester.

Don Starrett, married last May in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Edith Mae Tittle '35, Pembroke College, is working out of the Atlanta, Ga., office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and lives at 1064 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., in Atlanta.

Abbey Surrey, who got his start on the *Brown Daily Herald*, is picture editor and general handy man for Westchester County Publishers, Inc., operating a chain of dailies in Westchester County, New York, with headquarters in Yonkers. Abbey's office is in Yonkers, but he still claims 505 West End Avenue, New York City, as his home.

Ed Ebeling is assistant manager of the W. T. Grant Company department store in Framingham, Mass.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., treasurer of C. H. Gifford & Co., real estate, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City, has changed his residence from Larchmont to 9 Shore Acres Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn. The new son in the family, whose birth we reported in the December BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is Kilvert Dun Gifford, and he will be three months old on Jan. 23 and ready for Brown about 1957.

Terrelle B. Crum, who received his A.M. from Harvard last June, is continuing his studies in the history and philosophy of religion at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Gerald Richmond is finishing his third year in advanced geology at Harvard.

Jack Hanson, 2nd, is doing advanced work in education at Harvard and is living at home at 32 Willow Street, Belmont, Mass.

1937

Russ Exley is secretary of the North Bergen County Council, Boy Scouts of America, with his headquarters at 210 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J.

Jack Wathey and Bud Fluck, Jr., are chemists at the Cranston Print Works, Cranston.

Norman Gilbert is an engineer inspector for the Public Works Administration, with his present headquarters at 1324 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

Russ Smith is studying English this year at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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Charlie Tallman is working as a chemist for U. S. Rubber Products in Providence and is living on Main Avenue, Greenwood.

Pete Purcella, who won preliminary honors in history on the Hill, is doing advanced work in that subject at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Murray Ehmke, after a year of teaching and coaching at Providence Country Day School, is enrolled at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Jack Skillings has finished his training course with Equitable Life Assurance Society in Providence and is now working as a salesman. So far he has resisted all invitations to play semi-professional hockey.

1938

Frank Foster is on the staff of Standard Accident Insurance Company at 40 Broad Street, Boston.

Harrie Coffin has deserted Marblehead, Mass., for Tulsa, Okla., where he is working for Bell Oil & Gas Company.

Roy Barker is an engineer in training with Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, Mass.

Don Allen is on the sales staff of Merril-Baliban, photography, at 1010 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Don's mail address is 22 East Essex Avenue, Landsdowne, Pa.

Ed East has a dandy business address: U. S. Northeastern Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa. But Ed is serving Uncle Sam, not time, and clearly sets himself down as "Junior Warden's Assistant Trainee, Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons."

Don Eccleston is learning all about the textile business "from the bottom up" with Glasgo Finishing Company, Glasgo, Conn.

Henry Acker is a salesman and collector in the management department of his father's real estate firm, Herman A. Acker Corporation, 318 Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx, New York City.

Myles Grover is an actuarial student with Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark and is living at 95 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

Sam McDonald, Jr., tells us that he is working on production for Lever Brothers Company, soap manufacturers, Cambridge, Mass.

Bill Fay, Jr., is doing graduate work at the School of Business, University of Chicago.

Bob Lincoln is a clerk in the New York City office of Stone & Webster Service Corporation at 90 Broad Street and is living at 73 Thompson Street.

Jack Kreidler is assistant to the director of the Repair Department, Detex Watchclock Corporation, manufacturer of watchmen's clocks and time recorders at 76 Varick Street, New York City.

Howie King is working for his M.B.A. degree at the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Pennsylvania.

Tom Huckins is in training for executive

The Smuggling Case

► JOSEPH L. DELANEY '32, Assistant United States District Attorney, appeared for the Government in the case in New York City last month in which George Burns, radio comedian, pleaded guilty to smuggling jewelry into this country without declaration or payment of duty. It was Joe's first case in which the publicity was nationwide.

One Bowl to Defend

► "LING FOGARTY '31, former captain of the Brown team," said Richards Vidmer in his column, "Down in Front," in the *New York Herald-Tribune* one day in December, "recognizes a trend to frown on all the Bowl games that are springing up across the country, but rises in defense of one post-season contest that has become an annual affair. He specifically refers to the East-West game played in San Francisco for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital.

"As you are no doubt aware," Fogarty writes, "the entire proceeds of the game, except for the actual expenses involved in assembling the coaches and players, go toward the care of the unfortunate children in the hospital. Before the game the players are taken on a tour through the hospital and this trip is sufficient to convince all of them that they are playing for a worthy cause. I know how it impressed me and I am sure I express the sentiments of all the boys who have played in the East-West game."

work, he writes, with Wirthmore Feeds, Inc., and says that his mail address continues to be 35 Hanover Street, West Springfield, Mass.

Nick Caldarone is manager of the Real Estate and Insurance Department, Peter J. Caldarone, Inc., 295 Atwells Avenue, Providence.

Dick Whipple and Francis Vose are first-year students at Yale Medical School.

Ben Titus is working in the order department of Eastern Co-operative Wholesale, Inc., wholesale grocers, at 135 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bill Wolfe is with United States Steel Products Company, exporters, training for work in Latin America.

Ed Sweedler is a life underwriter with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Ed is working under Manuel Camps, Jr., general agent, at 110 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Joe Syren is assistant engineer with Hugh Nawn, Inc., building constructors, at 316 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Tony Shabica, Jr., is doing graduate work in chemistry at Penn State College.

Ed Rich, Jr., is an apprentice engineer with the Connecticut State Highway Department and is living at 23 Greene Avenue, Norwich.

Engagements

► MISS MARY FAITH MORAN, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Moran of Pawtucket, to James M. Barry '26 of Scottsbluff, Neb.

Miss Elsie Ruth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark of Providence, to Delbert S. Wicks '32, also of Providence.

Miss Edna May Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sunderland of Fall River, to Robinson O. Bellin '32 of Providence.

Miss Susan Hochstadter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hochstadter of New York City, to Bennett G. Galef '34 of New York and Sea Bright, N. J.

Miss Muriel F. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lewis of New York City, to Laban W. Bond '35 of Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Betty Jayne Howick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howick of Providence, to Walter G. Barney '36 of Warwick Neck.

Weddings

► 1919 Fred B. Perkins and Miss Mildred Goff Randall, daughter of Mrs. William R. Randall of Barrington, were married in Providence, Nov. 21, 1938.

1923 Edmund C. Bennett and Miss Edith Gladys Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson, were married in Providence, Nov. 21, 1938. Kingsley I. Bennett '25 was best man for his brother Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are at home at 66 Belvidere Boulevard, North Providence.

1925 Dr. Ralph J. Petrucci and Miss Jeanette Clarice Langeher, daughter of Mrs. John Langeher, were married in Warren, Nov. 19, 1938. They are at home at 88 Child Street, Warren, in which town Dr. Petrucci is medical examiner.

1926 M. Edgar Fain and Miss Libby Miriam Winer, daughter of Abe Winer of Chattanooga, Tenn., were married in Providence, Nov. 24, 1938. They are at home at 1477 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

1928 Gordon W. Clark and Miss Garbiella Kirk Leavitt, daughter of Rufus E. Leavitt of Summit, N. J., were married in Short Hills, N. J., Dec. 10, 1938. They are at home at 15 Euclid Avenue, Summit.

1928—Howard Presel and Miss Marie Naomi Roitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Roitman, were married in Providence, Nov. 27, 1938. Aaron Roitman '30, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Presel are at home on Creighton Street, Providence.

1929 Clyde C. Barrows and Miss Phyllis Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Graham Hamilton and a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital Training School for

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Nurses, were married in Boston, Nov. 20, 1938. They are living in Boston.

1929—Edson Richard Rand and Miss Louise Nerney, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Daniel Nerney, were married in Providence, Nov. 26, 1938. Theodore R. Jeffers '23 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Rand are at home at 81 Brown Street.

1931—Donald M. Clayton and Miss Margaretta Qumby Nelson, daughter of Francis A. Nelson, were married in Upper Montclair, N. J., Nov. 24, 1938. Robert G. Mawney '31 was best man, and ushers were Gorham Henshaw, Jr., '34 and Frederick B. Wilcox, Jr., '38. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are at home at 77 Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

1932—Philip Walter Koebig and Miss Gertrude Janice Fereday, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Fereday, were married in Newark, N. J., Sept. 23, 1938.

1933—Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., and Miss Mary Van Praag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Van Praag of Chappaqua, N. Y., were married in New York City, Dec. 7, 1938. Richard Small '32 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Necarsulmer are at home at 152 East 94th Street, New York.

1933—Carl K. Rose and Miss Lillian Burbank Lawrason, daughter of Mrs. Madelon Young Lawrason, were married in Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 4, 1938.

1934—Cyril M. Owen and Miss Eunice French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne French of Milwaukee, Wis., were married in Pawtucket, Nov. 26, 1938. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Owen is studying music at Harvard. Mrs. Owen, graduate of Vassar College as well as of Brown, is an accomplished pianist.

1935—John E. Marshall, Jr., and Miss Millicent Edna Paige, daughter of Rev. Wesley A. Paige '02 and Mrs. Paige, were married in Providence, Nov. 26, 1938. Stephen N. Burgess '36, Willard W. Viall '33 and William R. Johnson '34 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are living in Pawtucket.

1936—Donald W. Jones and Miss Manora Merrill Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Howard, were married in Montclair, N. J., Nov. 23, 1938. They are living in Montclair.

Births

► 1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goff of Providence, a daughter, Neha Darley, Nov. 30, 1938.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Easton Louttit, Jr., of Cranston, a daughter, Lorraine, Nov. 21, 1938.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bucholz of New Haven, Conn., a second daughter, Eunice Armstrong, June 7, 1938.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Stalord of Paris, France, a daughter, Pamela Chace, Nov. 25, 1938.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Lavon H. Sahagian of Providence, a daughter, Cynthia Louise, Nov. 13, 1938.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Hawkinson of Miami, Fla., a son, Lance Jon, Nov. 30, 1938.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Beach of Stratford, Conn., a son, David Williams, Sept. 5, 1938.

1933—To Rev. and Mrs. Read Chatterton of Danbury, Conn., a daughter, Sara Jean, July 6, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Luther of Johnston a daughter, Sally Hilton, Dec. 7, 1938.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Sumner Tanner of Edgewood, a son, Charles Milton Tanner, 2nd, Nov. 9, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., a daughter, Jessie Benton, Nov. 26, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. C. Culbert of Fairhaven, Mass., a son, Wilham Rogers, Dec. 1, 1938.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Allan of Seekonk, Mass., a son, Douglas T. Allan, Jr., Dec. 5, 1938.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Slader of Coronado, Calif., a daughter, Suzanne, Nov. 26, 1938.

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

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Earl Easton of Albany, N. Y., a son, Albert Eddy, Nov. 26, 1938.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Tufts of Providence, a daughter, Jane Edna, Nov. 13, 1938.

Those We Mourn

1892

►► HERBERT HOWARD RICE, former Alumni Trustee of the University and former executive with General Motors Corporation, died of a heart attack Nov. 15, 1938, while hunting at the Black River Ranch near Onaway, Mich.

"Few men in the automotive industry," said the *Detroit News*, "attained the recognition and leadership Mr. Rice enjoyed during an eventful career that began with a bicycle firm at Boston, Mass., almost half a century ago. And his ability brought recognition to him in other fields beyond the industry with which he was affiliated."

He was a staunch Brown man. He was active in the Associated Alumni. He was a valuable and willing member of the Brown Club of Detroit. After he served one term as Alumni Trustee he declined renomination on the ground that no Alumni Trustee should succeed himself. He was persuaded to run again, but at the end of his second term he continued his fight and won it, the rule now being that no Alumni Trustee is eligible for renomination until after the lapse of a year. He had a fine, quick mind, the ability to express himself clearly in few words, and a friendly personality. He was, indeed, the exact opposite of the big business man of storybook and screen.

Born in Providence, Feb. 20, 1870, the son of Leander P. and Mary Jane (Burn-

ham) Rice, he entered Brown from Providence High School. In college he played baseball and football, sang on the Brown Glee Club and was a member of Delta Phi. On graduation he went to work for the Pope Manufacturing Company, bicycles, and held various junior positions with the company in Boston, Hartford, Providence, Indianapolis, until he became a division manager. He resigned in 1907 to go to the Waverley Company, motor cars, and was soon vice president and then president. In 1916 he joined General Motors Corporation as vice president and treasurer and was president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company from 1921 to 1925.

As assistant to the president of General Motors he served from 1925 to 1930 and then retired to devote his time to his own interests. During the World War he was a prominent member of the National War Labor Board. He was chairman of the British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway Commission and was chairman or member of United States delegations which attended meetings on highways in South America, Italy and France. He served as Alumni Trustee from 1918 to 1930 and was a director of General Motors, 1921-25. He was a former president of the National Metal Trades Association, a founder of the Industrial Conference Board and an officer and member of several manufacturers and commercial associations in Indianapolis and Detroit. After he left General Motors he became president of Sweet Oil Refining Company. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and had done the required work for his A.M. in absentia, but never returned to take examination.

He was married June 17, 1896, to Miss Edith Rogers Bowen, daughter of Lewis H. Bowen '59. Mrs. Rice survives, with two daughters, Dr. Carol Margaret Rice of Sweet Briar College and Mrs. Katherine R. Brook; two sons, Gordon O. Rice and Martin B. Rice '25; and six grandchildren. ◀

1896

► ROBERT YOUNG, member of the staff of the Chase National Bank, died suddenly in New York City, Aug. 5, 1938. The end

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came while he was talking with the chief clerk of the bank about rearranging part of his vacation that he might have the week end of Alumni Day to come back to Brown.

He had been in the employ of Chase National Bank for twelve years, during which time, owing to his likeable personality and his fine character he had made many friends. "We were all deeply shocked at his passing," said an official of the bank in a letter to the Alumni office.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 27, 1873, the son of James and Jane Eliza (Hyndman) Young, he entered Brown from Bristol High School and on graduation became an insurance salesman. He also was a private tutor for several years, a worsted manufacturer, a salesman for various products and for about ten years before he went to the Chase National Bank secretary and treasurer of the Ballston Fibre Products Company, Ballston Spa, N. Y. He was a director of the last-named company and of a local railroad corporation. He removed to New York in 1926.

He was married April 13, 1914, to Agnes E. Richardson, who survives, with a daughter.

1900

► **MAGISTRATE EARL AUGUSTINE SMITH**, who had continuously served on the bench in New York City since 1922 and whose understanding and sympathy, especially with the poor who came before him, made him known and appreciated as a judge, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York, Nov. 28, 1938.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 14, 1876, the son of George H. and Elizabeth (Hart) Smith, he went to live with an uncle after the death of his parents, graduated from Lowell High School in 1892 and began work as a clerk in a Maine summer hotel. Eager to go to college, he worked in summer and studied in winter at Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Me., won his diploma and entered Brown in 1896.

After graduation he started for New York with his diploma, \$17 in cash and an ambition to become a newspaper reporter. But he could not find an opening. So he went to work again, studied law at night and also went to business school. While attending night classes at New York University Law School, he was a clerk in the law offices of Blandy, Mooney & Shipman. On admission to the New York bar in 1904 he commenced practice. Two years later he entered the law department of Title Guarantee & Trust Company and then joined the law firm of John Whalen, Dean of the Fordham Law School and former Corporation Counsel of New York City. He made his start in politics as a member of the W. L. Marcy Democratic Club (named after William L. Marcy, Brown 1808, Secretary of State of the United States from 1853 to 1857) and was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1917, 1918 and 1919. He refused renomination in 1919 to return to law practice.

He served an interim term as City Magistrate, was a law partner of Peter P. McElligot for two years, and in July, 1922, went on the city bench for a ten-year term. Mayor James J. Walker reappointed him in 1932. He was a member of the Bar Association of the City of New York, the New York County Lawyers' Association, the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, the New York Athletic Club, Knights of Columbus, the Elks, Grand Street Boys Club, Brown University Club, and the Mahopac Demo-

cratic Club. His record in the Assembly won him the praise of the Citizens' Union, and his work on the bench was sincere, patient, painstaking, backed by a wide knowledge of the law.

He was married June 5, 1906, to Miss Florence Rochotte of Milford, Pa., who survives, with a sister and a nephew, Albert Cotterill '35.

1907

► **DR. WILLIAM MADISON HIGGINS**, tackle on the Brown football team and catcher on the Brown baseball team as undergraduate and a practising physician and surgeon in New York City for 25 years, died in New York, Aug. 20, 1938. He had been under hospital care for several weeks.

"Bill was for 25 years on the staff at Bellevue Hospital," his classmate and friend, Rev. Eugene C. Carder, D.D., associate minister of the Riverside Church, has written. "He specialized in women's diseases. He was, and Mrs. Higgins is, a member of the Riverside Church, and he was much beloved by the men in our fellowship."

And there are many others who will testify to the loyal friend, professionally and personally, that Bill Higgins was to them.

Born in Concord, Vt., May 7, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Higgins, he prepared at St. Johnsbury Academy and Dean Academy and came to Brown with a reputation as an athlete. He maintained that reputation in football and baseball. A candidate for Sc.B. in engineering, he had little inclination toward his objective as soon as he wrestled with some of the engineering courses. He left Brown in January, 1906, entered the Medical School, University of Vermont, won his M.D. degree and commenced practice in St. Johnsbury. But when an opportunity came to go to New York for special work and study he accepted it and soon decided to settle there.

Surviving are his wife, who was Sarah Burke, two sons, William M. Higgins, Jr., and Robert B. Higgins, and a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Higgins Leavitt. Bill Higgins, Jr., won a scholarship to Harvard while at Phillips Exeter, and he and his brother, Bob Higgins, are now studying at Harvard and living with their mother at 42 De Wolfe Street, Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Higgins belonged to Kappa Sigma. "A sturdy soul with a wealth of common sense to add to his professional skill and experience."

1925

► **WILLIAM FOXALL**, who died at the Greenwich, Conn., Hospital Aug. 21, 1938, as a result of a heart condition, had been a teacher of English and algebra at Greenwich High School for the past ten years.

"He was well liked at the high school, where he participated in many activities, speaking at assemblies, collecting tickets for school functions, directing 4-B vaudeville, Caney Creek benefit programs and other affairs. . . . He was extremely liberal in his views and beliefs. His personality is characterized in something he once said: 'We live best for ourselves by living for each other.'" So a Greenwich newspaper wrote of him.

Foxall, born at Saltney-near-Chester, England, March 16, 1896, the son of Thomas and Sarah Ann (Leigh) Foxall, came to Canada with his parents at the age of ten and later moved across the border to settle in Pennsylvania. While he was going to grammar and high schools he worked intermittently in local stores and in the steel mills. He finally finished his preparatory course at Higgins Classical Institute in Mame, entered Colby and transferred to Brown.

As undergraduate he majored in education, as he had set his mind upon becoming a teacher. On graduation he became principal of Readsboro, Vt., High School, where he taught all subjects. The following year he went to Conway, Mass., High School, at which he again taught all subjects. He joined the staff of Greenwich High School in 1928, with English, Latin and algebra as his field, but in recent years he taught only English. In 1931-32 he took courses in history at Columbia, commuting between Greenwich and New York City and finding it strenuous but interesting. As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha he was active in the fraternity's alumni work and was for several years secretary-treasurer of the Lambda Chi Alpha Association of Connecticut.

Surviving are his father, four sisters, and two brothers, one of whom is Herbert A. Foxall '32.

1938

► **THE Alumni Office** has confirmed report of the death of Neil Keily in Hollis, N. Y., July 3, 1938. He was born in Brooklyn, April 13, 1915, the son of Cornelius J. and Lilhan (Lucas) Keily. He came to Brown from Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and withdrew in June, 1937. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon. ◀

► Pembroke Chronicle

Alumnae Council

► **THE annual meeting of the Alumnae Council** will be held on January 20th and 21st. The general topic will be: "The College Moves Ahead." On Friday morning, the 20th, the members will visit classes and in the afternoon will make a tour of the campus and the School of Design, and will visit some of the student activities. At the tea which will follow, the undergraduate members of the Question Club will also be present. The Dean's dinner will conclude the day's program. On the following morning a meeting for Club representatives will precede the business meeting. At the luncheon which will conclude the program, various projects will be presented.

In addition to the Council members, the Class Agents on the Alumnae Fund Committee will be invited. ◀

Dorothy Lovett at Hollywood

► **DOROTHY LOVETT '34** signed a seven-year contract with RKO-Radio Pictures, left for Hollywood on Thanksgiving Day, and has already had a part in two pictures, soon to be released. In College Dorothy was active in Komians and Brownies and was president of the latter organization. Her favorite studies were sociology and psychology. Since graduation she has done considerable radio work and has met with marked success in the professional advertising field. ◀

An Alumna Pastor

▶ THE alumnae have entered various professions, but so far as we know we have only one who is serving in the capacity of pastor. She is Esther Haskard '24. In a letter to the Alumnae Office from Newfield, Maine, she wrote: "The Alumnae News Letter has just been forwarded to me from Rumford Center, reminding me that I had better let you know of my change of address. The last of October I was appointed to this federated charge, serving the two churches, Newfield Methodist and West Newfield Congregational-Christian. My

new address is just Newfield, as I am occupying the Methodist parsonage here. Though it was hard to say good-bye to all the good friends I had made in my pastorate of nearly ten years in Rumford Center, I am thoroughly enjoying breaking into the work in my new parish."

Class Reunions

▶ THE following classes are scheduled to hold reunions in June under the Dix system: 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1914 (25th), 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1934, 1936, and 1938.

Notes of Alumnae Classes ◀

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

▶▶ 1900—Beulah Hahn Nordlinger has built a house in Gstaad, Switzerland, where she is making her home. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her in the loss of her brother, Judge Joseph Jerome Hahn, a former member of the Supreme Court in Rhode Island. Her address is La Chaumiere, Gstaad, Switzerland.

1907—Sarah Shapiro Grover's son, Myles, graduated cum laude from Brown last June with final honors in mathematics. He won the first calculus prize and was elected to Sigma Xi. He is now an actuary with the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark, N. J.

1911—Catherine Nulty is on sabbatical leave from the University of Vermont and is studying at Harvard.

1912—Beatrice Kohlberg is living at 28 Quincy Street, Providence, within walking distance of the Mt. Pleasant High School, where she teaches.

1912—Irene Hawes Williamson is now living at 693 Heath St., Brookline. Her daughter Ruth graduated from Goucher last spring. Stanley is a junior in Boston University, and Hazel is a sophomore at Framingham Teachers College.

1913—Ruth Ryther Purdy has changed her residence from Rye, New York, to Trinity Pass, High Ridge, Stamford, Connecticut. The December number of the *American Mercury* carried some of her poetry—in

fact no number of the magazine is complete without it.

1913—Barbara Littlefield Tanner has moved to 32 Cushing Street, Providence.

1913—Alice Lisk Sweet is living in Lawrenceville, N. J.

1915—Dr. Lucy Bourn decided to take a South American cruise. She could not get a berth on short notice but she could get one to Greece, so off she went and she had a delightful time.

1916—Mildred E. Bliss has moved to School Street, Rehoboth, Mass.

1916—Annie Rathbun Gravatt is now living at 120 C Street NE, Washington, D. C.

1918—Beatrice Rayment Tetlow has been made chairman of the Education Committee of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Association of University Women, of which Mabel L. Potter '97 is president.

1925—Ruth Davidson Evans has moved to 162 Beach Street, Stapleton, Staten Island, New York.

1927—Harriet Cipriano is doing social work and is living at 1240 Westminster Street, Providence.

1928—Nathalie Peugeot is always several jumps ahead of us. In December she was reported to be in Egypt. We are told that mail will reach her if sent in care of Mrs. Hume, 1 East University Parkway, Baltimore, Maryland.

1928—Margaret Rydberg Sanders is living in Montevallo, Alabama. Her husband, Irwin T. Sanders, received his Ph.D. degree

from Cornell in the fall and is now assistant professor of Sociology at Alabama College, the state college for women.

1928—Gwendolen Scott is broadcasting a program regularly on the local station in the Hudson Valley (WGNV) and is most enthusiastic about her work.

1929—Mabel Hudson Beckerhoff has moved to 140-40 Beach Avenue, Apt. 45, Flushing, Long Island.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth is an outstanding example of the college woman who identifies herself with the best projects in her community in such a way as to make people realize that Pembroke must be a good place for a young woman's development. Among other activities, she is vice-president of the Family Welfare Association of Middletown and was appointed voting representative to the Family Welfare Association of America. In that capacity she will attend the meetings of the national association to be held in New York on January 18-20. She is a member of the Grand Jury in the U. S. District Court of Connecticut meeting in Hartford. This is the first year that women in Connecticut have been allowed to sit on the juries. She was appointed clerk of the Grand Jury and had to keep the U. S. District Attorney's witness docket, which made things even more interesting. Her small daughters, Jane Paula and Peggy, are thriving and Peggy's only regret is that kindergarten doesn't come every day in the week.

1931—Elizabeth H. de Courcy has a position at the Guntery School, Washington, Conn.

1931—Mary Elizabeth Kraus Hartline and her husband are now living in Media, Penn.

1931—Margaret Kane Hills is the proud possessor of a four months old son about whom we'd like to have further particulars. The Hills are living at 12 May Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

1931—Marion Wellington has moved to Providence and is living at 59 Prospect Street.

1932—Aleda Cady is studying at the Library School at Columbia and is living at Johnson Hall, 411 West 116th Street, New York City.

1932—Barbara Shawcross Foster and family have moved to 1517 Ashland Ave., Norfolk, Va., but as they are Navy people they probably will not be there long.

1932—Elizabeth Goodwin is doing so-

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cial work and is living at 1727 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

1933—Doris Purnell Frederick has moved to Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Maine.

1933—Dorothy Hanson Hughes and her husband, J. McCall Hughes, are moving to St. Louis the 1st of January. She writes "I can't tell you how much I shall miss the New York Alumnae Club. You get only the news items of their activities but honestly it is truly inspirational to see the work those girls are doing. They are such workers that it attracts the alumnae around here and consequently the club is steadily growing. 'Carrie Tower' has won our hearts and that new dorm owes her a debt for her courageous spirit."

1934—Ellen Clarke is teaching social studies in the Samuel Slater Junior High School in Pawtucket.

1934—Marguerite Melville visited the Alumnae Office in December when she came up from New York for the wedding of her freshman, Betty Rice Smart '37. She was all agog over the activities of the New York Brown Club and especially Carrie Tower's Christmas Shop. Some of the alumnae have not realized that the brain-child of the New York Club, Carrie Tower, was named for the clock tower on the men's campus.

1934—Mildred O'Neal is teaching at the Rochester School for the Deaf in Rochester, N. Y.

1934—Ruth Wilkinson Waddicor and her husband have moved to Fitchburg, Mass., where Mr. Waddicor is rector in an Episcopal Church. They are living at 9 Spring Street.

1935—Dorothy Blanchard received her Master's degree in June and is secretary to Professor Mitchell in the Biology Department.

1935—Barbara Mackay Payne and her husband, who have been spending the past few months in Wyoming, have returned to 326 McKinley Ave., New Haven.

1936—Jane Brownlow received her M.A. degree from Brown in June and is working at the Athenaeum. She is living at 100 Bowen Street.

1936—Margaret Scott is completing her work in the Columbia Law School.

1937—June Samson is teaching music at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., again this year and has been given an assistant. She is thoroughly enjoying her work.

1938—Dorothy Braude is doing graduate work in sociology at the University of Chicago. She is living at 5432 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago.

1938—Virginia Hirst and Dorothy Page have positions as service representatives with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company in Providence.

1938—Virginia Macmillan is taking a six months' library course at the Providence Public Library.

1938—Dorothy Trumbull is back from California and is temporarily located at 415 Angell Street. Her father, an army engineer, was transferred to Providence and as Dorothy's graduate work had been interrupted by an attack of pneumonia, it seemed wiser to come back, too.

Engagements

▶▶ 1930—M. Isabella Jack to Milton B. Nelson, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Nelson of Quincy, Mass.

1933—Dorothy Esther Poole to Donald Loring Charlton, Harvard '31.

1933—Edna May Sunderland to Robin son Bellin, Brown '32.

Weddings

▶ 1928—Grace Phillips was married on August 19, 1937, to Bruce Leonard Bailey, Cornell '27. Mr. Bailey is a development engineer with the Norton Company in Chipewawa, Ontario. They live at 3442 Main St., Apt. A 7, Buffalo, N. Y.

1932—Marie Naomi Roitman was married to Howard Presel '28, brother of Rose Presel '18, on November 27, 1938, in Providence. After the wedding they visited Washington, D. C., and Savannah, Georgia, and are now living at 11 Creighton Street, Providence.

1935—Estelle Gould was married to Joseph W. Pulver on July 3, 1938, and is living at 24 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence. They visited California on their honeymoon and while stopping at Boulder, Colorado, on their return they met Margaret Rich '35.

Boston

▶▶ THE annual sub-freshman tea was held at the home of Jessie Monroe Williams '12 at 148 Coolidge Hill, Cambridge, on December 10th. Miss Eva A. Moorar, Director of Admissions, met the girls and answered their questions about the College. Secretary: Alice J. Macomber '05, 12 Hill Top Road, Wellesley.

Providence

▶ BARBARA L. FRENCH '34 gave a most interesting talk on "Personality and How to Dress" at the December meeting of the Providence Club. During the course of the evening she demonstrated the effects of different colors and textures on members of her audience. It was amazing to find that all blondes could not wear the same colors nor could all brunettes.

Worcester

▶ THE Brown Alumnae Club of Worcester County met at the home of Emily Grainger Whitney '28 on December 3rd. Dean Morris was the guest of honor and spoke on the recent changes which have taken place at Pembroke. At the tea which followed, Lorna Kendall Snow '34, president of the Club, poured and Anne Carr Booth '31 and Mildred Maple assisted the hostess in serving.

The next meeting of the Club was to be held at the home of Annie Adams Atwood '17 on January 7th, the speaker being Professor Robert S. Illingsworth of Clark University.

New Haven

▶ THE New Haven alumnae planned to entertain the undergraduates home for the holidays and the sub-freshmen at a tea during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Harris E. Starr '97 (Caroline Tuthill) is opening her home at 182 Cold Spring Street for the occasion. Secretary: Shirley V. Bowman '34, 35 Chestnut St., West Haven, Conn.

New York

▶ THE New York Club members met for dinner at Theresa Worthington Grant's Restaurant on Park Avenue on November 29th. Miss Nancy Dyer, artist from Providence, was the guest speaker and she was

1937—Barbara Goodale was married to Russell Franklin Bacon in the Chestnut Street Congregational Church in Worcester on December 17, 1938. They will make their home in Providence.

1937—Elsabeth Paine Rice was married to Howard Randall Smart, Jr., in the Broadway Baptist Church in Providence on December 9th, 1938. Marjorie Hanson '37 was one of the bridesmaids. Betty and her husband took a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau and are now living at 238 Fifth Street, Providence.

Births

▶ 1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Stapleton (Doris Hopkins), a daughter, Linda Allen, on May 30, 1938. They recently moved to 4 Ruxton Street, Auburn, R. I.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Julian Garfunkel (Edith Friedman), a son, George M., on November 12, 1938. The Garfunkels are living at 124 West 79th Street, New York City.

▶ Alumnae Clubs

most interesting and charming, as always. A candlelight Christmas tea was held at the home of Annette Sheridan Rounds '29 on December 10th and on January 28th the members will be entertained at the home of Helen Herz Schleifer '33 at 166 East 96th Street. The Christmas Shop which the Club operated was a great success.

Newport

▶ THE Newport alumnae were entertained at the home of Clare Murphy Olney '31 in October and Almira B. Coffin '15 was the hostess in November. At the latter meeting three of the members gave book reviews of three of the latest novels. The Club's annual benefit bridge will be held at the Viking Hotel on January 25th. Thelma Halverson '37 is president of the Club. Secretary: Lottie Brindle '23, 9 Bull St., Newport.

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