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BROWN



FOUR TIMES A CHAMPION. Kenneth Clapp, Brown junior, made history when he won three events in the New England Intercollegiates, one finish of which is shown here. He went on to take an I. C. A. A. A. championship in the 220, May 27.

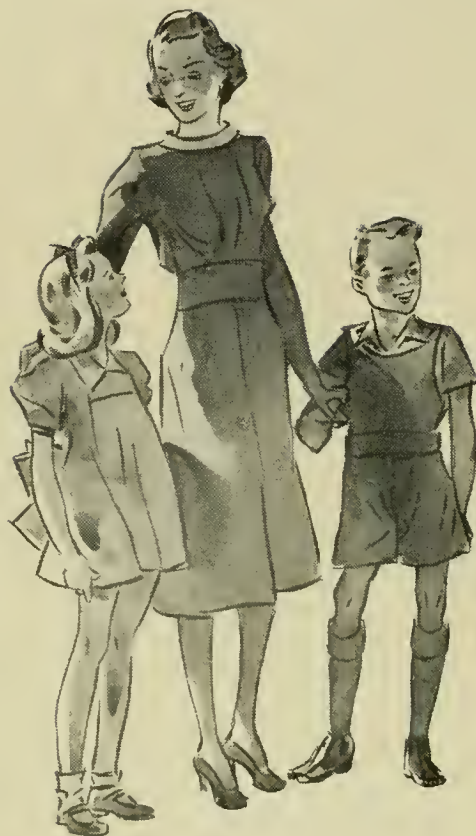
ALUMNI MONTHLY



JUNE, 1939

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Vol. XL, No. 1



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

JUNE, 1939

VOL. XL

NUMBER 1

► ► The 171st Brown Commencement

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

- 3:30 P. M. *Orchestral Concert*. Middle Campus.
4:00 P. M. "*Under the Elms*" *Exercises*. Middle Campus.

Welcoming Address: Irving Alger Hall, Jr., President of the Senior Class. History: Charles Edward Mercer. Oration: Robert Driscoll O'Brien. Awarding of Athletic Certificates to Senior Lettermen: Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics. Poem: Emery Roland Walker, Jr. Address: President Wriston. Class Song: Charles Edward Farrow, Jr.

- 5:00 P. M. *Senior Tea*. Faunce House Courtyard. Tea will be served at the Faculty Club for the Faculty, Corporation, and their guests.

- 9:00 P. M. *Promenade and Class Night Dances*. Middle Campus and Sayles Hall.

- 12:00 Midnight. *Senior Sing*. Middle Campus.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

- 10:00 A. M. *Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa*. 5 University Hall.

- 11:30 A. M. *Initiation of newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa*. Faunce House. Alumni members invited.

- 12:15 P. M. *Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon* to initiate. Faunce House.

- 3:00 P. M. *Graduate School Convocation*. Sayles Hall.

Academic Procession of Members of the Corporation and Faculty, and Candidates for Advanced Degrees. Address: "The Species Complex in Biology and Education," Dr. Albert D. Mead, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, Brown University. Awarding of Advanced Degrees.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

- 3:00 P. M. *Baccalaureate Exercises*. First Baptist Meeting House.

Sermon by Dr. Rufus Matthew Jones, T. Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, Haverford College.

- 4:30 P. M. *Informal Reception* by the Dean of the College and the Dean of Pembroke College for members of the graduating classes and their parents and friends. Faunce House Terrace, Middle Campus.

- 9:00 to 11:00 P. M. *President's Reception*. Alumnae Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

One Hundred and Seventy-First Annual Commencement

- 9:00 A. M. *The procession* will form on the Middle Campus. Chief Marshal, Edward Harris Rathbun, '89. Chief of Staff, E. Tudor Gross '01.

- 10:00 A. M. *Exercises of the Graduating Class*. First Baptist Meeting House. Orations by John Kennedy McIntyre and Arthur Lewis Brown. Awarding of Degrees. Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

- 12:00 to 1:15 P. M. *Luncheon for Alumni, Corporation, Faculty, and guests*. Faunce House.

- 1:30 P. M. *Alumni Meeting*. Sayles Hall. Greetings from the Governor of the State and the Vice-President of the University. Speakers: the President of the University, Hon. Owen Josephus Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Hon. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State of the United States. Chauncey E. Wheeler, Esq., '09, will preside. After the Corporation, Faculty, Alumni, and invited guests have entered the hall, others will be admitted. Tickets not required. Seats in the gallery will be available for Alumnae and members of the graduating class at Pembroke College.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

- 9:30 A. M. *Meeting of the Corporation*. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.

► ► THE solemnity of the Commencement March, filling the campus on Monday, June 19, and attending the procession of her sons down College Hill, will convey the important announcement that Brown University is that day graduating her 171st class.

The music will rekindle memories of another Commencement for many an alumnus in line, who will have already refreshed his loyalties during a weekend of reunions. To certain notables shortly to receive honorary citations it will be the start of their introduction to the company of Brown men. And the senior, four years of study and a weekend of celebration at an end, will try to regulate his proud step to its unfamiliar cadences, aware of what awaits him in the venerated First Baptist Meeting House.

The outlines of the 171st Commencement remain similar to those that have immediately preceded it. It is not to participate in something "startling, new, and different" that alumni return from distant spots each June. They rejoice in familiar patterns—the lanterns of Class Night, the academic pomp, the customs of reverence and cheer. And the 1939 Commencement will not take issue with tradition.

► But there are events and personalities named in the Commencement program which add interest to the normal festival. Alumni from a distance will be delighted to see how generous a spring has been to a campus where a hurricane passed last fall. Speakers of repute will make the Alumni Meeting outstanding, as Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles join dignitaries of State and University in messages to Brown men. Announcement will be made of important alumni elections and of gifts to Brown. Trustee Rufus M. Jones, renowned as philosopher and Friend, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and the popular Dr. Albert D. Mead of Brown's emeriti will enhance the Convocation of the Graduate School. Plans stand complete and attractive.

For the alumni the reunions will occupy the early attention. While the hurricane destroyed a few centres formerly used as class headquarters, the reunion chairmen have found ample accommodation in shore colonies and other resorts. Apparently nothing came of alumni thought and hopes that an experimental reunion might be held on the very campus itself, but in the customary settings of hotel, country club and private estate the customary good fellowship will prevail. Elsewhere in this issue a schedule of the principal reunions is printed, with the warning that it is not a complete listing. Because a class is not there cited is no indication that that class plans no reunion.

► CLASS DAY festivities start the official Commencement period. "Under the Elms" exercises of Brown seniors will begin at 4 o'clock Friday on the middle campus following a concert by the University orchestra at 3:30 o'clock.

Irving A. Hall, Jr., president of the senior class, will welcome guests. Charles E. Mercer, class historian, and Robert D. O'Brien, class orator, are announced as speakers. President Wriston will deliver an address following the presentation of athletic certificates to senior lettermen by Athletic Director Thomas W. Taylor. The senior class song, written by Charles E. Farrow, Jr., and the class poem, written by Emery R. Walker, Jr., will complete the Class Day exercises.

A senior class tea will be held at 5 o'clock on Friday in the Faunce House Courtyard at the same hour that a tea for the faculty, corporation and their guests will be held in the Faculty Club.

Completing undergraduate social activities for the year, the colorful Class Night dance will be held at 9 o'clock Friday evening on the middle campus. Seniors and their guests are to dance to the music of two orchestras in Sayles Hall and on the Campus.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The senior class, through its Class Night committee, extends a cordial invitation to all alumni, their families, and friends to attend the promenade and dances. For fraternity men, tables and distinguishing umbrellas will serve as meeting places, and some of the classes will have similar courtesies extended. The senior songs will be a feature of the midnight interval.

► THE annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, to be held at 10 o'clock on Saturday, will be followed by the initiation of new members at 11:30 o'clock in Faunce House. A luncheon of the organization is planned in Faunce House at 12:30.

The annual Graduate School Convocation of the University will be held at 3 o'clock in Sayles Hall when Dr. Albert D. Mead, vice president emeritus of Brown and noted authority on biology, will deliver an address on "The Species Complex in Biology and Education." Advanced degrees will be awarded at the convocation.

Baccalaureate exercises of the senior class will be held in the First Baptist Meeting House on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The sermon will be by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor emeritus of philosophy at Haverford College. An informal procession of Brown and Pembroke seniors will be made down Waterman street hill before the services.

An informal reception for members of the graduating classes of Brown and Pembroke and their relatives and friends is planned on Faunce House Terrace at 4:30. The annual President's reception is to be held in Alumnae Hall between 9 and 11 o'clock in the evening.

► THE traditional Commencement procession will form at 9 o'clock on Monday morning on the middle campus under the direction of Chief Marshal Edward H. Rathbun '89, and Chief of Staff E. Tudor Gross, '01. In the line of march down College Hill will be State and city officials, judges, candidates for honorary degrees, alumni, members of the graduating classes, undergraduates, corporation members, university officials and members of the faculty. Leading the academic procession is Irving A. Hall, Jr., president of the senior class.

Seniors selected to act as marshals are the following outstanding members of the class: Robert D. O'Brien, Charles E. Gross, George H. Truman, Richard B. Hutton, David Landman, Foster B. Davis, Jr., Emery R. Walker, Jr., Herbert C. Beasley, George E. Witherell, John J. Harrington, Richard W. Goodby, and James D. Wilson.

Marshal Rathbun and Chief of Staff Gross have announced the appointment of the following alumni as aides and marshals:

Aides: Archibald Claflin Matteson '93, John Davis Edmands Jones '93, Byron Sprague Watson '97, John Ashley Gammons '98, Fred Alleyne Otis '03, Chauncey Earle Wheeler, '09, Frederick Allan Ballou, Jr., '16, Fred Bartlett Perkins '19, Denison Warner Greene '24, and Kent Fleming Matteson '28.

Aides in Charge of Divisions: Royal Willis Leith '12, George Leland Miner '97, Sidney Daniels Humphrey '97, and James Cunliffe Bullock '02.

Marshals: Charles Albert Walsh, Jr., '38, Edward Rathbone Bancroft, Jr., '37, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Leigh Binns Lynch, 3rd, '36, John Mason Gross '34, James Perry Patton '34, John Pearce Child '29, Howard Franklin Eastwood '29, Mark Randolph Flather '24, Robert Hathaway Goff '24, Thomas Francis Black, Jr., '19, Warren Russell Campbell '19, Edwin Pulver Cook '14, Robert Stowe Holding, Jr., '14, Henry Sharpe Chafee '09, Everett Arnold Greene '09, Foster Barker Davis '04, Bertram Harrington Buxton '04,

Major Reunion Plans At A Glance

- 1884—55th Reunion, Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Saturday, June 17, at "half past six, with dinner at 7 o'clock." William M. P. Bowen, Chairman.
- 1889—50th Reunion, Saturday evening, June 17, Hope Club, Providence. Edward H. Rathbun, Chairman.
- 1894—45th Reunion. Lunch, Kingston Inn, June 17, 1 p. m. Golf and dinner, Sakonnet Golf Club, June 17, 7 p. m. Chairman, Henry D. Sharpe.
- 1899—40th Reunion, Point View House, Jamestown, R. I., June 16-19. Charles A. Walsh, Chairman.
- 1904—35th Reunion, R. I. Country Club, June 16-19. Dr. B. H. Buxton, Chairman.
- 1909—30th Reunion, Carlton Hotel, Narragansett Pier, June 17-18. Herbert M. Sherwood, Chairman.
- 1914—25th Reunion, The Breakers, Narragansett Pier, June 16-18. Friday, Class Dinner (Clambake) at F. R. Hazard's. Robert S. Holding, Jr., Chairman.
- 1919—20th Reunion, Cold Spring House, Wickford, June 16-18. Thomas F. Black, Jr., Chairman.
- 1922—17th Reunion, The Old France, Providence. Class Dinner, June 17, 6:30 P. M. Theodore L. Sweet, Chairman.
- 1924—15th Reunion, Lunch at University Club, 12:45, Saturday, June 17. Registration at Cold Spring House, Wickford, in afternoon. Class dinner, 7:30. Sunday dinner at 1:00. Robert H. Goff, Chairman.
- 1927—12th Reunion, Warwick Country Club, June 17-18. Class dinner, Saturday, June 17. Irving G. Loxley, Chairman.
- 1929—10th Reunion, June 17-18, Norwich Inn, Norwich, Conn. John P. Child, Chairman.
- 1932—7th Reunion, Lippitt Estates Country Club, Cumberland, Saturday, June 17. Class Dinner and meeting, 7 p. m. R. A. Hurley, Jr., Chairman.
- 1934—5th Reunion, Beachwood Hotel, Narragansett Pier, June 17-18. John M. Gross, Chairman.
- 1935—4th Reunion, John Considine's Farm, June 17.
- 1938—1st Reunion, June 16, at Campus Dance. Dinner beforehand at 6:15 or 6:30. Gavin Pitt, Chairman.

Note—The roster above lists only the major reunions. Even though your class is not mentioned, it still probably is holding at least a dinner or a breakfast reunion. If you have not been notified, the Alumni Office will have the latest information and will gladly answer all inquiries.

Roscoe Morton Dexter '00, Frederick Wheaton Tillinghast '02, James Hope Arthur '97, Henry Joseph Hoye '95, Archibald Angus Freeman '89, and Albert Knight Potter '86.

Faculty: Robert Hudson George and Benjamin Williams Brown '19. *Invited Guests:* Herbert Newell Couch and William Thomson Hastings '03. *Board of Trustees:* Albert Leonard Midgley '01 and Edson Richard Rand '29. *Board of Fellows:* Albert Allison Baker '84 and Charles Henry Merriman '92.

► To be held at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Meeting House, the graduating class exercises will include the awarding of degrees to the graduating classes and the conferring of honorary degrees by President Wriston. John K. McIntyre and Arthur L. Brown of the senior class are the graduating class orators.

Greetings from Governor William H. Vanderbilt and Vice President James P. Adams will open the annual alumni meeting in Sayles Hall at 1:30 on Monday afternoon. Speakers will be Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Chauncey E. Wheeler, '09, will be the presiding officer.

Commencement Hospitality

► AS USUAL the Alumni Office in Faunce House will be a clearing house of information for the returning grads. They are urgently requested to register as soon as possible after reaching Providence. The latest data on reunions and Commencement programs will be available at that office, and many alumni, from Providence and elsewhere, like to discover from this source "who's back." The Alumni Office

will be open from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. on Friday, June 16; from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. on the following day; and from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. on Monday.

All are invited to inspect a number of exhibitions arranged for the Commencement season. In the John Hay Library, the "Friends of the Library" will have an exhibition in the Harris Room. The John Carter Brown Library will be observing the Gutenberg Anniversary with items documenting "Five Hundred Years of the Printed Book." Few institutions are better equipped to prepare an exhibition of this character. In addition to the usual daytime hours, the John Carter Brown will continue its pleasant custom of holding open house on Class Night. In Faunce House recent accessions to the William Carey Poland Memorial Student Picture Lending Library will be on view in the Art Gallery, while down the hill at the School of Design an exhibition of Rhode Island Architecture will be of especial interest, as well as the annual exhibition of student work.

Nor is all the hospitality of this nature. The Faculty Club will welcome returning Alumni at the new clubhouse on Megee Street during the Commencement period. The varied and ample facilities of Faunce House will be available to alumni during their visit to the campus, and the University Club, 219 Benefit Street, will keep open house for alumni on Commencement Day. The John Hay Library will keep open house on Class Night, an innovation in addition to its customary hospitality on Commencement Day proper.



THE MANNING CHAIR, prized relic of Brown's early history, will serve once again as the President performs the Commencement rites.

► Sports and Sportsmen

► ► IF you will turn back to the cover of this magazine, you will see a picture of the individual whose feats have made the spring of 1939 notable in Brown athletics. He is Kenneth Clapp, junior sprint star, whose consistent brilliance insures him a high place in the Brown pantheon.

Smasher of Brown records, he performed the unheard-of in winning three first places in the New England Intercollegiate, where his team was a close second to the winning Rhode Island aggregation. And at the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet he was apparently a double-winner until a finish-photo slipped him from first to third in the 100-yard dash. But he won the 220 so handily there was no question of his priority, and he became the first Brown man to win an I. C. A. A. A. A. event outdoors in 10 years.

► IN five dual meets Clapp beat every field he was asked to face, totalling 55 points in 11 races. Said a newspaper writer of his work in the New England games:

"Kenny Clapp of Brown was the outstanding individual, for he contributed 15 points by winning three firsts in the most amazing show of speed and stamina in the 53-year history of the meet. He bucked a headwind in winning the 100 in 10 1-5 seconds, came back and won the 220 low hurdles in 23 4-5 seconds, for a new New England Intercollegiate record, and then topped off a two day schedule that called for nine races by winning the 220 dash in 21 2-5 seconds to equal the New England Intercollegiate record. He smashed two track records and broke two Brown varsity records, and his 15 points compiled in such a program wrote history for the Association. Small wonder that his teammates hoisted him atop their shoulders to give him a triumphal entry into the dressing quarters. He is undoubtedly the greatest sprinter and low hurdler that New England has ever had."

Another story said:

"Consider for a moment the amount of work he did at Durham. He ran the 100 trials and semi-finals on Friday and trials in the 220 and 220 low hurdles. That makes four races. Saturday he ran the 100-yard final into a headwind, then ran semi-finals and finals in the 220 dash and the 220 hurdles, a total of five races. That adds up to three 100-yard dash races, three 220-yard dash races and three 220-yard low hurdle races, a total of nine races, and totalling a distance of 1,620 yards, or 140 yards less than a full mile and every yard of it sprinting, most of that at full speed. And he set one record and equalled another in a meet that has been subjected to a heartless competition for 52 years. And 660 yards of the running was over hurdles.

"Kenny is the type who deserves all that he gained, for they don't come any finer, on or off the track."

► FOR a matter of two hours the following Saturday Clapp held two titles in the 63rd annual I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at Randall's Island, New York, for he was credited by the judges with a first place in a 9.8 century dash, subject to examination of the official movies, and a first place in the 220 with a 21.2 clocking. Had that finding been upheld, he would have been the first Brunonian ever to win two firsts in the I. C. A. A. meet. Only John Collier, who captured the high hurdles in 1929, had won a first place outright for Brown.

But shortly after the close of the meet, the officials examined the hastily developed films and reversed the order in the 100, putting Clapp back in third place behind Weast

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

of Columbia and Anderson of Southern California. The camera is notorious for favoring objects nearer, and Clapp was on the far side of his rivals. According to Joe Nutter, writing for the *Providence Journal*, Clapp "appeared to have won in a very tight finish, and most of the yarn clung to his chest as he eased off after the finish." But his eight points was the highest any Brown man had ever amassed in this company.

McLAUGHRY, TOO

▶▶ ONLY Clapp's spectacular work could have dimmed another remarkable performance by a classmate, for John McLaughry was doing extraordinary things with the hammer as the season progressed. Constantly improving his distance, he set up new record after new record, topping off an undefeated year in dual meet competition and the Penn relays by surpassing the New England Intercollegiate distance with a toss of 175 feet 3 inches.

He exceeded even that throw when he sent the hammer 177 feet 4¾ inches for the fourth best throw in I. C. A. A. A. history. But Bennett of Maine, whose best distance previously had been 168 feet, won the event with a surprising heave that was a bare inch under 179 feet. Still McLaughry's four points, added to Clapp's eight, gave Brown 12, good enough to take seventh place. The previous high for Brown in this meet had been 8½ points, scored in 1929.

▶ WHEN Rhode Island State won the New England meet, Brown was next in line with 22¾ points against her 24½. With Clapp and McLaughry accounting for four firsts, it was heartbreaking that other points did not materialize beyond Gosnell's third in the discus (138 feet, 4 inches) and Captain Clark's share in a seven-way tie for third in the high jump at six feet. Kapstein and Chafee, who had scored in previous years, were unable to repeat, and Gosnell's distance was far below his best this spring, which would have taken first, for he was only eight inches away. There was another "if" when Don MacAusland, running his best 220s of the year, qualified for the six-man final, but he was out of the points at the end.

But Brown has comfort in the knowledge that the men who made 22 of her points should be back next year, while Rhode Island graduates the scorers of all but four of hers.

Brown may yet win her first New England championship, after all these 53 years.

Behind Rhode Island and Brown, the two leaders, came Holy Cross with 21 points, Boston College 19, Maine 15, Tufts 13¾, Williams 12, Bowdoin 7, Amherst 6¾, Northeastern 6, Connecticut 5½, New Hampshire 4, Wesleyan 3¾, Boston University 3, Bates 1¾, M. I. T. ¾ of a point.

▶ THE individual prowess of Clapp and McLaughry in track commanded the headlines in May, but other Brown athletes were handing in good reports, too. The tennis teams, varsity and freshman, and the freshman track team, had won all but one each of its assignments. The yachtsmen were undefeated in dual competition, in addition to good scores in the larger meets. Varsity baseball and golf outfits after auspicious starts, fell into slumps, while the freshman baseball club never did quite get going.

After downing Yale and four other opponents in the first six games, the varsity nine lost its power and rallied in May to defeat only Dartmouth and Harvard. It had potential strength and might surprise with a winning spurt again at the end of the schedule.

VARSITY BASEBALL

▶▶ AFTER two postponements the nine managed to meet Rhode Island at Kingston, and the result was wild and woolly. The Brown players ran up the score for both teams in liberal fashion, getting 14 hits for 19 bases offensively and handing out eight errors afield. Having piled up an 8-2 lead in the first five innings, the Bear outlasted the home team, and the final was 11-8 in his favor. Marsolini hit four out of four, including a triple, while Harkins, Redford, Pietrusza and Arrendell all had two safeties apiece, both of Arrendell's going for doubles. McCulloch and Lally divided the mound work for Brown.

Having tied the game against their other Rhode Island rival the following day, the Brunonians lost their effectiveness in the late stages and lost to Providence College 10-2. In the sixth inning it was 2-all, but Juszczuk lost command in a disastrous pair of innings, after having gone along nicely. Cheever took over in good style, but it was too late. Morris of P. C. continued his domination of all Brown batters except Redford, Arrendell and Marsolini.

When the Bear repaid a Yale visit to Providence, the Eli

▶ Debits and Credits in Spring Sports ◀

Varsity Baseball

Brown 6, Rutgers 0
Brown 7, Lowell Textile 0
Amherst 5, Brown 0
Brown 5, Yale 1
Brown 10, Boston College 5
Brown 11, Rhode Island 8
Providence College 10, Brown 2
Yale 8, Brown 2
Providence College 7, Brown 1
Brown 4, Dartmouth 3
Rhode Island 3, Brown 1
(12 innings)
Holy Cross 18, Brown 3
Brown 4, Harvard 0

Yachting

Brown 105, Boston University 58
Second, I. Y. R. A. Regatta
Brown 99, Brown and Nichols 45
Brown 129, Harvard 90
First, Brown Intercollegiates
Second, Boston Intercollegiates
Brown 11, Coast Guard 9
Third, Boston Quadrangular
Brown 20, New Hampshire 10
Freshmen 67, Boston University 55

Varsity Track

Brown 70, Holy Cross 65
Amherst 71½, Brown 68½
Brown 82½, New Hampshire 45½
Rhode Island 89, Brown 46
Brown 72, M. I. T. 63
Second, New England Intercollegiates
Seventh, I. C. A. A. A.

Varsity Tennis

Brown 8, Bates 0
Brown 9, Providence College 0
Brown 8, Colby 1
Williams 6, Brown 3
Brown 7, Tufts 2
Brown 5, Amherst 4
Brown 9, M. I. T. 0
Brown 7, Rhode Island 2
Brown 6, Wesleyan 3

Freshman Baseball

Worcester Academy 6, Freshmen 1
Harvard 14, Freshmen 3
Rhode Island 12, Freshmen 1
Providence College 7, Freshmen 2
Holy Cross 10, Freshmen 5
Providence College 8, Freshmen 7
Rhode Island 12, Freshmen 1

Varsity Golf

Rhode Island 7, Brown 2
Brown 5, Tufts 4
Brown 5½, Maine 3½
Brown 8, Colby 1
Dartmouth 9, Brown 0
Harvard 6, Brown 3
Amherst 9, Brown 0
Yale 9, Brown 0
Williams 8, Brown 1
Holy Cross 8, Brown 1
Worcester P. I. 4½, Brown 1½
Wesleyan 7½, Brown 1½
11th, New England Intercollegiates

Freshman Tennis

Worcester Academy 7, Freshmen 2
Freshmen 8, Tufts 1
Freshmen 6, M. I. T. 3
Freshmen 7, Pawtucket High 2
Freshmen 5, R. I. C. E. 4
Freshmen 7, Cranston High 2

Freshman Track

Freshmen 85½, Amherst 40½
Freshmen 72½, Holy Cross 53½
Rhode Island 75½, Freshmen 59½
Freshmen 70, M. I. T. 56
Freshmen 64, New Hampshire 62

► They Fined Him \$5

players had revenge on Juszcyk who had handcuffed them previously 5-1. They landed on him early and were never overtaken in a game that ended 8-2. Joe Wood, Jr., held Brown scoreless until the eighth when Harkins hit a homer into the left field stands, and a circus catch by Captain Eddie Collins, Jr., got him out of difficulty when the Bear loaded the bases.

Providence College swept the Brown series and took the State title when Walter Morris again held the Brunonian batters in check. McCullough, who relieved Lally in the fourth, pitched to only one batter before an injury from a thrown ball sent him from the game. Cheever's tantalizing slow ball fooled P. C. for the remainder of the game, but Brown batters could not produce a single run after the first inning. The final score was 7-1.

► BUT the following Monday Brown was hot, surprising a cocky Dartmouth team by playing smart, airtight ball afield and punching hits at useful moments. In part a new infield combination was responsible, and in part it was relentless pitching by Juszcyk that held the Hanoverians in check. Dartmouth had tied it up 1-1 in the fifth. In the seventh, however, after loose support by his teammates, Wonson gave way to Hughes in the Dartmouth battery, and the newcomer found the bases filled. Dave Redford, who had hit to bring in Brown's first run in the third, pounded the first pitch, and the inning produced three valuable runs. Juszcyk, who allowed five hits in the game, ran into trouble in the eighth and ninth, but stellar support backed him up as he bore down for the 4-3 victory.

The infield shift, that held through the rest of the month, saw Marsolini move from third to first, replacing Harry Platt, and Hicks take third, with Sheehan back in the lineup at short. Arrendell remained at second, with the outfield made up of Pietrusza, Harkins, Redford and occasionally Tourigney. Kelly took over the catching duties from Sigloch for this game. Platt was out of the lineup for good a week later when he broke a bone in practice and was hospitalized in a cast at the infirmary. The injury is not expected to have permanent consequences after this spring, though.

One of the best games of the season was the 12-inning encounter with Rhode Island, in which State retaliated for an early season loss. Juszcyk and Keaney, son of the Rhode Island coach, were locked in a brilliant pitching duel, backed by faultless fielding, with each granting only three hits until the 12th inning. Three bunched smashes in that frame decided the issue in State's favor, 3-1. It was a tough game for Juszcyk to have to lose.

A hard-hitting attack quickly quelled Brown expectations in the Worcester game against Holy Cross where the Bear usually acquits himself well. Twenty-two hits off four Brown pitchers went into the 18-3 larping.

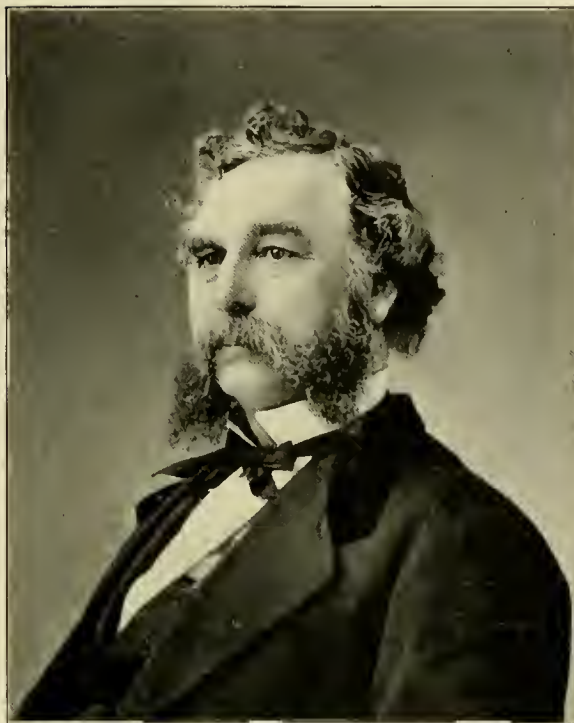
(Continued on page 11)

Offers Hope to Tuberculars

► DR. MOSES L. CROSSLEY '09, Director of the Calco Chemical Company, made the pages of *Time* on April 17 by introducing at the Baltimore meeting of the American Medical Society a new drug of the sulfanilamide family called N¹ dodecanoylsulfanilamide. It is hoped that this drug may be helpful in the treatment of tuberculosis. ◀

Los Angeles Re-elected Him

► LAWRENCE L. LARRABEE '09, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, has been re-elected. In the primary election early in April, Larry led the field of 33 candidates, topping the next highest by approximately 27,000 votes. ◀



JOHN WILLIAM DODGE, the senior who was fined at Brown 100 years ago, later became a man of substance.

► ► JOHN WILLIAM DODGE '39 received a bill from Brown University that doubtless interested his parents. It still holds its interest for us today, for John William Dodge was a member of the class of 1839, and the bill had an unusual item even for his day. Moreover, Mr. Dodge was an interesting person in his own right, and still is—100 years after his graduation.

Of course, he wasn't graduated yet, for Commencement in those days was not held until September, and this bill was for the term commencing May 3 and ending July 26. Made out to the parent, Richard Dodge, it included such standard items as: "Tuition \$12, Room Rent \$3, Use of University Library \$1, Steward's Salary \$2, Servant's Hire, Printing, &c \$2, Commencement Expenses \$6, Signing Diploma and Graduation Fee \$5." There was a matter of \$22 for 11 weeks' Commons Bill at \$2 a week, and an item of 40c, "interest due for lack of deposit." Seventy-five cents was billed for repairs but nothing for "private damage," which speaks well of his restraint. At six cents each, he had fines for six absences from prayers without excuse, eight from recitations, and nine from his room. There are no penalties for absence from town or church, although a space is provided on the printed bill for such apparently common misdemeanors.

But there is one item of particular interest in the accounting, which brought up the total for the term to \$60.53: it was a fine "for attending theatre—\$5." In that entry there is a story, which is told by Miss Frances Healey of Hampton Falls, N. H., Mr. Dodge's granddaughter. At the request of a Brown alumnus in Andover, Mass., she prepared the following delightful sketch for the ALUMNI MONTHLY:

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

▶ JOHN WILLIAM DODGE was born in Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, on March 25, 1819, the son of Richard and Clarissa Locke Dodge. An only and adored child, the tales of his little boyhood are charming. When he was thirteen he went to the Academy at South Reading, Mass., and a letter written to his father that winter gives an idea of the bubbling, facile charm of the lad.

After various directions about sending "Jacob" to fetch him home, he says "Tell Jacob to bring that watch (his mother's handsome gold watch) as there is to be a very good exhibition at the close of this term and perhaps I may de-claim . . . I have been at Boston once and if I had known where Mr. Dook lived I should have went and seen him. I have also been at Lynn once and if I had known where Mr. Newhall lived I should have called and seen him also. There is about sixty scholars in the Academy here and they are all very pleasant and agreeable. In mentioning the places at which I had been I forgot one That is Charlestown and if I had known where Mr. Jackson lived I should have called on him.

"I still continue to be contented and like the folks very much. I must once more charge you to send J. next Saturday. "fire" "fire," "ding" "ding" "fire" "fire" "fire" "Dang" "ding" "dang" "de" "de" "ding" now resounded all over the village. I dropped my pen, caught my hat and ran into the streets to see where the fire was. The bells kept ringing and I followed the mass of people till I came to a small shop which was on fire. After some difficulty the fire was extinguished and I returned home, and again took my pen. Amen. Tell Jacob to mind and come on Saturday and tell Mother to please send her watch. Hollo, cried I jumping what is the bell for has the fire again broke out oh no! it is the Academy bell calling me to school. So good bye. Your aff son J W Dodge. P. S. I would not have J. miss coming and fetching the watch for anything."

▶ HE entered Brown with the class of 1839 and a whole desk full of debates, "compositions" and translations, many illustrated by hilarious sketches suggests his scholastic interests. He had others. The theatre was always his delight and a framed term bill in his old home with one item "11 weeks commons at \$2," "\$22" has another item, "Fine for attending the theatre, \$5." He and some other boys took a box and for secrecy drew the curtains. Young John William carried a cane at this time whose crook was an ivory leg. He used this crook to draw the curtain a couple of inches and one of his professors who was in the audience recognized that risqué leg and so caught John William. Mr. Dodge was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and in his Junior year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He returned to Hampton Falls upon graduation and the next picture of him is seen through the eyes of the eighteen-year-old girl who fell in love with him on the spot and who carried that love to her grave sixty-three years later. "He wore white trousers strapped under his boots and a maroon velvet coat, and under his arm he carried his violin. His dark hair waved down to his shoulders, his manners charming." When twenty-one years old he married this girl of eighteen, Harriett Perkins Dunklee of Corcord, N. H. They had nine children, but no grandchild of the Dodge name.

Captain Dodge tried many businesses and if the criterion of success is hosts of friends in all walks of life, the devotion and loyalty of his family, his life was brilliantly successful. So far as money went, while he could make it he could spend it far better. His discrimination and taste ring true today,

oil paintings that he bought while at college and a library to which he continually added show a fine and cultivated mind, but his great genius lay in personal relationships.

▶ DURING the Civil War a simple fellow in the neighboring town was drafted and eventually came home on furlough. He misunderstood and thought it was discharge so he did not return to his regiment. He was arrested, court-martialed and condemned to be shot. His neighbors came up to the Dodge place. "Cap'n Dodge" they said, "he didn't mean no harm—he didn't understand and we want you to go on to Washington and tell Mr. Lincoln about it and get Eaton pardoned. We want you to go in style too, and stay at the best hotels and spare nothing and we're going to pay all your expenses by subscription—" and they gave him \$3.50 wrapped in a bandanna handkerchief. That subscription paper, greasy with handling, with penciled names and crosses for *his mark* exists today. Captain Dodge went to Washington, had two interviews with President Lincoln and Eaton was pardoned.

Captain Dodge inherited from his father fisheries in Labrador (whence his common title of Captain Dodge) and later he became manager of The Mount Washington Hotel and of The Hamilton in Bermuda. In June, 1875, while visiting his daughter in Franklin, New Hampshire, on his way to the White Mountains, he died. ◀ ◀

Substitute for Trees

▶ ▶ "MANY cups of coffee and packages of cigarettes have gone into each skit," said Robert D. O'Brien '39, talented son of Dennis F. O'Brien '98, who directed "Savoir Fair," Brownbrokers' fifth annual Junior Week revue. Audiences, which filled every seat in Faunce House Theatre every night of the five-night engagement, agreed that coffee and cigarettes have seldom been put to such good advantage.

The show was gay. It was bright. It was colorful. Well staged, it had pace, variety, a spirited company, and original music which has already gained currency on national radio programs. Much of the humor related to the World's Fair and satirized Grover Whalen, Bankhead, Hepburn, Millay, and others in adult fashion; other numbers took Cuba, the lecture platform, *Life* photography, and the Chicago fair for their inspiration. Dances involved willing ensembles from Pembroke and Brown and capable soloists, including O'Brien and Barbara Ham. Charles Farrow '39, who with Edward Gilmore '40, contributed most of the score, also had arranged some of the music and led the orchestra. Hit tunes included: "Dig," "Cuba," "When You Come Into the Room," "There Must Be More to Love," and "This Time Tomorrow."

While the Prom night show was a sell-out three hours after the tickets had been put on sale a month in advance, Saturday was also a big night. George M. Cohan, Broadway notable, called to the stage from his seat out front, paid the show high, honest compliment. Laying it on graciously but apparently sincerely, Cohan said: "It's more original than anything I've seen in a long time. It was a wonderful show, whether for an amateur show, a college show, a professional show, or any kind of show. Ordinarily, people come to Brown to get a college education, but it would be a good idea for producers to come here and get a theatrical education."

Charles Driscoll, New York columnist, dubbed "Savoir Fair" a triumph, in one of his nationally syndicated letters. And a Dartmouth freshman remarked to his host, "Gee, there's nothing like this at Hanover. All we got is trees."

Ambitious Football ◀

By Joe Nutter

▶ ▶ ARMY, the University of Chicago and Wesleyan are new opponents for the Brown varsity eleven, as the Bruin returns to a 10-game listing for 1940, Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics, announced last month. The schedule lists seven major games and carries six home contests.

In addition to Army, Wesleyan and Chicago, the Bruin will meet Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Colgate, Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Tufts. The schedule is the most difficult arranged for any Bruin eleven in more than a quarter of a century, possibly for all time. The Bruin will open away from home for the first time since the ill-fated 1929 season, when Springfield administered a 7 to 6 defeat in the dust and heat at Springfield.

The schedule for 1940 and 1939: -

1940

Sept. 28—Wesleyan at Middletown.
Oct. 5—Rhode Island at Providence.
Oct. 12—Colgate at Providence.
Oct. 19—Tufts at Providence.
Oct. 26—Holy Cross at Providence.
Nov. 2—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 9—Army at West Point.
Nov. 16—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 23—Chicago at Providence.
Nov. 28—Columbia at Providence.

1939

Sept. 30—Rhode Island at Providence.
Oct. 7—Amherst at Providence.
Oct. 14—Colgate at Hamilton.
Oct. 21—Holy Cross at Providence.
Oct. 28—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence.
Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 18—Connecticut at Providence.
Nov. 30—Rutgers at Providence.

▶ In meeting West Point, Brown is renewing a football relationship that opened in 1894 and closed in 1897 to leave a gap of 43 years since the Bruin has met this highly colorful and potential gridiron organization. Brown appeared on the Plains of West Point in 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897 and won only the first game, while the Cadet team was taking the other three. Brown won 10 to 0 in 1894, then lost, 0 to 26, 6 to 8, and 0 to 42 in the next three games. The football field has been changed at the Military Academy, and it will be the first trip for a Bruin eleven to the new, compact, concrete fastness up on the mountainside above the chapel.

Brown met University of Chicago in 1899, 1900 and 1924, and won one of those three games. Brown won 11 to 6 in 1900, lost 6 to 17 in 1899, and 7 to 19 in 1924. The present athletic director at Brown, T. W. Taylor, was the manager of the '24 team that journeyed to the Windy City with a flock of injured men to take a severe drubbing from "Five Yards" McCarthy and a powerful Chicago team. The late Charley Huggins, beloved Brown trainer, contracted the cold that brought on his last illness while working over injured Brown players in a cold baggage car on that trip.

▶ BROWN last played a 10-game schedule in 1936, and beyond that in 1931, but records must be traced back to 1901 to find a major listing to compare with that of 1940.

Teams that now have major status did not enjoy that rating at the turn of the century, but the Bruin '01 team met Boston College, Colby, Syracuse, Manhattan, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Holy Cross, Harvard, Homestead A. A., Lafayette, Union and Dartmouth in one of the last of those heavy schedules that existed in the '90s and into the new century.

Brown and Wesleyan met in 12 games from 1890 through 1914 and Brown won 10 and lost two. Wesleyan won in 1890 and in 1912.

Athletic Director Taylor pointed to the fine gesture that Connecticut made in making possible the return of the Harvard game. Brown was originally listed to meet Connecticut on Nov. 16, and the Connecticut team stepped aside to permit Brown to renew relations with the Crimson on that date.

The taxing part of the '40 listing will start on Oct. 26, continue through the Thanksgiving Day encounter, for it lists six successive major games. Starting with Holy Cross on Oct. 26, Brown meets Yale, Army and Harvard and Chicago on successive Saturdays, then five days later entertain Lou Little's Columbia Lions in the Turkey Day finale. Brown has not played a game on the Saturday preceding the Thanksgiving Day Thursday since 1935, when Columbia and Colgate followed at a five-day interval, both to the credit column of the opposition. ◀ ◀

Bears Who Want to Fly

▶ SEVEN Brown students and an alumnus qualified for appointment as Air Corps flying cadets in the United States Army when a special examining board visited the campus in mid-May. Forty other applicants were turned down for reasons that ranged from a missing tooth to sleepwalking.

According to experience that is general, the athletes fared better than others in taking the tests, and the successful men included: Danny Hicks, baseball captain; Jack Porritt, a junior who is a swimmer and hurdler; Theodore Benn, a varsity tennis player; and William Donaldson, a pole vaulter. David McGovern '37, a former baseball player, was the alumnus who qualified. Larry Atwell, captain of the 1938 football team, is already taking training in the South, and a campus rumor said he had been disciplined for grounding a Mexican flier in an unauthorized dogfight.

Assisting the examining board during its Providence visit was Captain Charles H. Morhouse '25, a Medical Corps officer who flew up from Mitchel Field, Long Island, to make arrangements for his colleagues. ◀

The Ninth Dormitory

▶ REMODELING of the apartment house at 47-49 George Street into a dormitory for Brown University students has begun so that the building will be ready for occupancy in September. The dormitory has been named Megee House.

The dormitory will be the ninth residence hall for undergraduate men on College Hill. Plans for the remodeling of the interior call for a group of single rooms and double rooms accommodating approximately 42 students.

The changes will include modernization of the plumbing and heating equipment, provision for adequate fireproofing, and other details in accordance with city building requirements, according to Ellsworth S. Woodward, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Workmen are now completing alterations to the former ATO fraternity house at 43-45 George Street, which is to be used by the Department of English next year for offices and conference rooms. The roof and exterior have been repaired and the interior is to be painted soon. ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Moments of Blindness

► ► EVERYBODY has had the feeling of momentary blindness in coming out of a darkened theater after a matinee into bright sunshine, but not even scientists know all about the adjustments that the eye makes when vision becomes normal again.

This is a problem close to a series of experiments which are being conducted at Brown University this year by Dr. Lorrin A. Riggs and Prof. Clarence H. Graham of the Department of Psychology, who are working under a special grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

They have been using dozens of the lima bean-sized eyes of the common horse-shoe crab to measure the sensitivity of the eye under changing light conditions during measured time intervals. Results of the experiments are believed to apply generally to the physiological behavior of the eyes and optic nerves of higher animals.

Dr. Riggs and Prof. Graham have already drawn three significant conclusions, which if proven correct by further experimentation, will mean that earlier theories concerning the eye's light adaption will have to be revised.

At first a light beam seems to have little effect upon an eye accustomed to comparative darkness, they found. Split seconds later the eye's blindness actually increases. After a minute, however, the eye reaches its most sensitive point before leveling off to normal visual ability.

► THE tests being made by the Brown University scientists deal with electrical effects of impulses running along the optic nerve. Especially designed apparatus has been built for the experiments, the first unit stimulating the eye and optic nerve with light flashes controlled by a shutter and

diaphragm mechanism, and the second unit recording the impulses brought about by the light.

A crab's eye is placed in the stimulating unit, with the nerve's 5,000 fibers frayed like the end of a rope. A needle-fine beam of light is then directed into the eye, and the few nerve fibers responding to the beam are connected with two electrodes leading to the recording apparatus.

Variations in the frequency of the nerve impulses are caused by variations in the intensity of a light-flash into the eye. These light-flashes can be stepped up from 1,500 to 20,000 foot-candles. The flashes are timed to fall at various intervals on an already existing intensity of light. Each flash has a duration of one 100th of a second.

In the recording apparatus, the nerve impulses are amplified into sound and made audible through a loud-speaker. They are also recorded on a strip of film by the use of an oscillograph.

Comparison of the changes of the eye's sensitivity in relation to the time and amount of light directed into it, as shown on the films, is being used by the Brown University scientists to draw their conclusions. These results are to be studied further and coordinated for publication in detail.

A Head of Headmasters

► DR. WILLIAM C. HILL '94, of the Springfield, Mass., Classical High School, which has one of the high scholastic ratings in the United States, is the new president of the Headmasters' Association, succeeding Father F. H. Sill of Kent School in Connecticut. The association is limited to one hundred of the outstanding headmasters and principals of the country.

Gentlemen of the Faculty ◀

Dr. Poggioli to Brown

► ► DR. RENATO POGGIOLI, visiting lecturer of Italian at Smith College, has been appointed assistant professor of Italian at Brown University and will take up his work in September. Vice-President James P. Adams announced last month. An Italian by birth, Dr. Poggioli is spending his first year in this country.

Dr. Poggioli was born in Florence in 1907 and received his Ph.D. degree, summa cum laude, from the University of Florence in 1929. From 1931 until 1932 he represented the Italian Ministry of Education under a Czechoslovakian Government fellowship at the University of Prague.

For the next two years Prof. Poggioli was professor of Italian Literature (Summer Session) and of Russian Language and Literature at the University of Florence. In 1933-34 he was executive secretary of the Institute di Cultura Italiana at Prague.

Appointed to the University of Wilno, Poland, in 1935, Dr. Poggioli was professor of Italian there for two years, when he went to the University of Warsaw to accept a similar position, also as representative of the Italian Ministry of Education. In 1938 he was "libero docente" in Slavic philology at the University of Rome. He came to Smith this past Fall.

Prof. Poggioli has received three important prizes for his work in the literary field. Two were from the Royal Academy of Italy, the first in 1933 for his translations of Russian poets in Italian verse and the second for literary criticism. The third prize was from the Czechoslovakian Government,

awarded a year ago, for his essays on Czech culture.

The fields of Italian literary criticism and comparative literature have been Prof. Poggioli's principal interests. He has been especially concerned with the literature of the Slavic Languages. He speaks German, French, Russian and Polish in addition to Italian and English.

Prof. Poggioli's books are "La Violetta Nettare," the Golden Book of Modern Russian Poetry, published in Lanciano in 1933; "Politica letteraria Sovietica: Bilancio di un ventennio," Rome, 1938; and "Pietre di Paragone," a book of essays on foreign authors, Florence, 1939.

He has also completed a number of translations into Italian from Russian, German, Polish and Czech, and has published numerous essays and pamphlets. He has lectured in various European cities and Universities on such subjects as, "The Italian Culture and the Slavic Countries," "The Dialectical Poetry in Italy," "The Art and Philosophy of Leopardi," "D'Annunzio's Poetry" and "Pirandello's Theatre."

Two Italian journals, "Solaria" and "Letteratura," have Prof. Poggioli on their editorial board. He has also contributed to other journals, including "Pan," "Pegaso," "Nuova Antologia," "Omnibus," "Scenari," and to the Warsaw publication "Skamander."

Prof. Poggioli was co-editor of the "Italisti Basnici," Golden Book of Modern Italian Poetry in Czech verse, Prague, 1933, and has an essay in the "Antologia di Solaria," Golden Book of young Italian writers, Florence, 1937.

His wife is a native of Venice. She is also a student of Romance Languages and Literatures and holds the degree of doctor of philosophy. Prof. and Mrs. Poggioli will spend the summer in Vermont, where Prof. Poggioli is to be visiting professor of Italian literature at the summer school of Middlebury College.



DR. A. D. MEAD, former Vice President of Brown, will return to the campus this Commencement as principal speaker at the Graduate School Convocation.

Honors Come Their Way

► PROF. HARRY E. FARNSWORTH of the Department of Physics at Brown University has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, second oldest learned society in the United States.

He is one of 33 new fellows chosen for the honor from all parts of the country, and one of eight fellows elected from the group representing outstanding men in the fields of mathematics and the physical sciences. Eighteen members of the Brown faculty are already among the 800 fellows of the academy.

The University has also been notified that Prof. S. Foster Damon of the Department of English, one of the academy's fellows from Brown, has been elected to the Council of the society to represent the humanities. There are three other members of the council.

Prof. George Grafton Wilson '86, professor of international law at Harvard, has been elected one of the academy's vice-presidents. The new corresponding secretary is Prof. Leigh Hoadley of the Department of Biology at Harvard, who was associate professor of biology at Brown in 1926-27.

► RECOGNIZED for his contributions to poetry and for his writings on American poets, Prof. Damon's interests, aside from his teaching, have centered around his work with the internationally known Harris Collection of American Poetry and Plays at the John Hay Library of which he is curator.

His first major publication was an anthology, "Eight Harvard Poets," which appeared in 1917. In 1920-21, when he held a travelling fellowship from the American Scandinavian Foundation, he prepared and published "A Book of Danish Verse," in collaboration with Robert Hilleyer.

His next work, "William Blake: His Philosophy and Symbols," was published in 1924 after 10 years of preparation. "A New Page in Blake's Milton" appeared in 1925, followed by "Astrolabe" and "Tilted Moons," two books of verse, in 1927 and 1929. Ten more years of research and writing went into the preparation of "Thomas Holley Chivers: Friend of Poe," which was published in 1930, together with "The Day After Christmas." Prof. Damon is now at work on another Chivers book, and a long poem dealing with Revolutionary incidents in New Hampshire.

Critics and the literary world know Prof. Damon best for his 1936 biography of Amy Lowell, whom he had known since his undergraduate days at Harvard. The book has been recognized as the "official" Lowell biography.

► PROF. FARNSWORTH's teaching and research at Brown has been in the field of electronics and in electron diffraction. Since the discovery of electron diffraction in 1927 Prof. Farnsworth has been one of the pioneer investigators and experimenters with the wave properties of electrons.

Prof. Farnsworth has been especially interested in the surface properties of metal single crystals, especially copper and silver, and their photo-electric properties. He has used the phenomena of electron diffraction to investigate surface films on metals. Having already designed and built special apparatus for his investigations, Prof. Farnsworth, with one of his graduate students, is now constructing a high speed electron diffraction camera to photograph the results of his experiments.



CUBA. HOW YOU'VE CHANGED. But this was only a rehearsal, and if you saw the real scene in an effective Brownbrokers silhouette with music and dancing, you found it convincing and Cuban.

Dr. C. J. Davisson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, former Nobel prize winner in physics, points out that "the measurements made by Prof. Farnsworth and his students of contact potential differences between different faces of copper and other metallic crystals" have proved to be research of "considerable importance."

This research has shown, according to Dr. Davisson, that "the work required to transport an electron through the surface of a metal is not, as had long been supposed, a unique single-valued constant of any given metal, but that for a given metal there is a different work function for each of its crystallographic faces."

Eight Brown errors contributed, while Rutledge allowed his opposition only two hits.

VARSITY TRACK

► OF its five dual track meets, Brown won three this spring and Coach Williams seemed to be making headway in the matter of material.

Rhode Island had a wider margin against Brown than advance predictions would have taken into account. The final score was 89-46, continuing a string of Kingston victories that stretches over several years. Clapp ran in a single event, when it was seen that the meet was lost, turning in a 9.7 performance in the 100 from a yard back of the start. A new Brown Field mark in the discus was set by Aldrich of Rhode Island at 149 feet 1½ inches, and Gosnell of Brown, although beaten, nevertheless broke existing Brown records with his distance of 141 feet 3 inches.

McLaughry was a double winner for Brown, taking both hammer and shot and ending a long Rhode Island domination in the former event. Best event of the day was the 440 when Scheutz of Brown came from behind to tie Dixon of State at the tape, the 51.8 clocking being creditable for conditions. Werkheiser, who ran a courageous second in the two-mile for Brown, is the first to break in on Rhode Island sweeps in that event for years.

McLaughry, Clapp, Klie and Gosnell were outstanding as the varsity took M.I.T. into camp, 72-63. McLaughry pushed his mark in the hammer up to 174 feet 6 inches, while Gosnell also bettered his Brown record with a distance of 141 feet 11 inches in the discus. Clapp ran the 100 in even time and came back to race over the low hurdles in 24 seconds, but the time was not allowed to stand as a record.

Klie had a first in the 880 and followed his teammate Scheutz in the quarter in the best race of the afternoon. In all Brown took the first two places in four events and captured four other firsts. Sophomore MacAusland took the 220 at a time when points were needed, and Sherry Kapstein had a creditable 177-foot toss in the javelin that was the day's best.

Sports and Sportsmen

(Continued from page 7)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

► THE freshman nine came near winning once, and that is about all the story. It was weak at bat and uncertain in the field, and two reasonably promising pitchers, Hall and Whynaught, had little solace.

Though Cub pitchers held the Crimson batters to six hits in a shortened ball game on a raw day in Cambridge, the Harvard Freshmen took advantage of bases on balls and errors to win 14-3. State College yearlings continued the rout with a 12-1 onslaught, hitting Hall at will. Brown outhit the Providence College freshmen eight to five and was tied at 2-all in the seventh, but still could not win a game when P. C. finished hard at 7-2. Though Creamer struck out 16 freshman batters and yielded only five hits, Brown took advantage of loose fielding to score five runs against Holy Cross at Aldrich Field. But the young Crusaders, crossing the plate in seven out of nine innings, won the game 10-5.

It looked as though the team, undaunted after its string of defeats, might take the measure of the Providence College freshmen at Hendricken Field, but a ninth inning homer with two runners on the bases turned the tables 8-7. The rather sorry season ended at Kingston, where Rhode Island duplicated an earlier 12-1 triumph.



HIS MARK STILL STANDS. Norman S. Taber '13 set a record for the New England Intercollegiate mile, one of few records that has stood despite annual assaults by crack runners. This year Smith of Maine tied it. Taber is seen above, second from left, with Oxford teammates.

▶ No Brown University athlete had ever taken a first place in the Penn Relays until John McLaughry went down on April 29th and threw the hammer 169 feet $5\frac{3}{16}$ inches. It was by no means his best effort of the season, but he still had sufficient heft to beat his nearest rival, McKeever of Cornell, by $13\frac{1}{2}$ feet. The Brunonian football captain's mark was the second best ever recorded at the Penn games in all its history, trailing only the work of Fred Tootell, now Rhode Island State College track coach.

Hardly less brilliant was the performance of Brown's star sprinter, Kenny Clapp, even though he was second best in his event, an invitation 100. The winner was Ellerbe of Tuskegee, who equalled the meet record of 9.5 seconds. With Clapp half a step behind, his time was 9.7, the fastest travelling by any Brown track man ever. One sports commentator said: "Clapp's feat is fully as respectable as Ellerbe's, for the Bruin sprinter prepared for the event under woeful weather conditions in the most backward New England spring in many years."

FRESHMAN TRACK

▶ THE only defeat for the talented freshman track athletes came in a bitterly contested meet with Rhode Island, where they trailed $75\frac{1}{2}$ to $59\frac{1}{2}$. Outstanding from the Brown point of view were: Clark's double victory in the 440 and 880; Hard's win in the 220, the only time Oliver of Kingston had been beaten this year; Brown's sweep in the low hurdles, where Mikolas, Fisher and Kurath finished in that order; Fisher and Mikolas were one-two in the high hurdles; Ricciardi had a first in the vault and a second in the discus.

Two record-breaking feats marked the triumph over M. I. T. freshmen, 70-56. Andy Clark celebrated his election as captain by romping to a new time in the 440, 50.6 seconds. Outstanding, too, was Ricciardi who was second in the shot, first in the discus, and record-breaker in the pole vault. The bar in the latter event, cleared with

inches to spare, was measured at 12 feet $3\frac{7}{8}$ inches, and the old record of 12.3 held by Larry Brown and Joe Buonanno since 1931 was wiped off the book. Again Mikolas and Fisher divided honors in the hurdles, and Hard had a fine double to his credit in the sprints. In the hammer, Day looks promising after his mark of 174 feet 10 inches, while Briggs leaped 5.10 to eliminate the other jumpers.

Thanks to brilliant work by Fisher, Hard and Ricciardi, the Freshmen held off a determined lot of New Hampshire track men on their visit to Durham May 18. The meet was not won until Fisher took first in the broad jump, making his total for the day 15, since he led his teammate Mikalos home in both hurdle events. Hard had a bare foot advantage in each sprint, while Ricciardi continued his fine work in pole vault and discus. Clark and Briggs also won their specialties.

TENNIS

▶ ▶ IN both varsity and freshman departments the tennis men had the highest percentage of success against their foes.

Visiting Providence on the same day that their golfers faced the Bruins, Colby tennis players fared little better against Brown. The Maine boys took their lone point when the Benn brothers were defeated 6-4, 10-8 in a hard-fought doubles match. Contributors to the 8-1 rout were Leland, Price, Maass, Axelrod, Baumann, and Boiarsky. Williams beat Brown 6-3 in the next engagement, the Brunonians' first defeat of their schedule. The Bears returned to their winning ways against Tufts, 7-2, with the visitors taking the top matches in singles and doubles.

From the standpoint of excitement, the best day of the year was May 11 when Maass and Axelrod played their marathon doubles match against Beloff and Kelly of Amherst. The team scored stood 4-4 until their 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 victory decided the issue. It was the only win in the doubles for the Bear, but Benn, Leland, Maass and Axelrod had taken points in singles. Fear-

tured by Maass's victory over Truman, 5-7, 6-3, 9-7, the meeting with M. I. T. went to Brown 9-0. Rhode Island State was the next victim, 7-2, and a conspicuously good season ended with the Bear beating Wesleyan 6-3.

Although sets went to deuce and most matches took three sets to decide, the freshmen beat the Tufts yearling tennis players 8-1 by coming through in the clutch. Simmons, Blistein, Bell, Flint, Megee and Wetmore were the Brown choices. Two singles pairings were the only losses as the Freshmen defeated Pawtucket High 7-2. Pawtucket carried four matches to the extra set, though. The winning streak was extended with difficulty against Rhode Island College of Education, 5-4, after a split in the singles. Hardy was in the lineup for the meet and took a valuable point in No. 6 position. Cranston's top men were hard to beat, but the Freshmen outpointed the schoolboy 7-2, to end their season.

GOLF

▶ ▶ ALTHOUGH it won its first four matches, the golf team reached a little high thereafter and turned in its card without another success. In league competition it was sixth of the six northern division teams with only five points out of 45, though luck might have sent it more.

One of the golfers' victories was at the expense of Colby, 9-0. With all the Bears turning in good scores that day, Graham won by the most decisive margin, 7 and 5.

But the Brunonians fared less well in Eastern Intercollegiate Association matches. In Providence they took three of nine points against Harvard, when two close matches would have given the verdict to Brown had they gone the other way. Dartmouth, however, was a 9-0 winner, although four points were decided only at the 17th green and a fifth after 21 holes. Paine, Graham, Rhodes, Logan, Brand, and Derflinger were the Brown nominations, the first two winning points.

It was foggy on May 9, but Amherst golfers could see well enough to win 9-0. Yale made a clean sweep of nine matches later in the week, too, although Rhodes and Graham carried theirs to extra holes in individual and foursome pairings. To end the week the team succumbed to both Williams and Holy Cross 8-1, Rhodes and Graham again making the best showing, together with Paine.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate golf tournament at Oakley, Brown was well down the list of 15 contestants, whose scores were: Harvard 306, Amherst 309, Bowdoin 310, Boston College 318, Holy Cross 319, Dartmouth 321, Rhode Island 328, Tufts 328, Brown 333, Boston University 335, and M. I. T. 344. Williams and others did not complete their team rounds.

Adverse conditions didn't bother the Worcester Tech golfers when they came down and took a $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ decision from the Brunonians. Graham took the whole point for Brown, Rhodes and Paine finishing all even in their foursome. Graham continued to win against Wesleyan, the last opponent of the season, but the best any teammate could do was Brand's half, and the Middletown boys won $7\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$.

YACHTING

▶ ▶ ONCE again it was apparent that M. I. T. and Brown were the leaders in dinghy racing, and even the larger regattas meant a keen duel between the two.

For the third straight year M. I. T. sailors, at home on the Charles River basin in Cambridge, led the fleet home in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association dinghy championship and retained the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy. Brown placed third in the two-day regatta with 201 points against 243 for Tech and 221 for the second-place Princeton crews. Trailing the three leaders, who outclassed the rest, were: Harvard 179, Williams 168, Navy 158, Cornell 135, Pennsylvania 120, Yale 118, Dartmouth 113, Tufts 104 and Trinity 100.

For 18 races Princeton and Brown were close on the heels of the crack Engineers. With each college represented by two crews, the competition was held in two divisions, and it was in the Red division that Brown made its best showing, and Bunny Fletcher had the top record for all skippers there. Fletcher, retiring as chairman of the association's dinghy racing committee, was succeeded by another Brunonian, Russell W. Field, Jr., elected at the annual business meeting of the association held in conjunction with the regatta.

With each institution nominating four crews, Brown defeated Brown and Nichols Junior College handily on the Seekonk on May 6, 1945. Romagna and Lincoln were the high-scoring Brunonians, with Barber and Cameron next, and Murin and Herron third most proficient. Leahy, McGregor, Cunningham, Taylor, and Barus also raced for Brown.

ON the Seekonk the Brunonians took revenge on M. I. T. and remained unbeaten at home when a select fleet sailed the Junior Week regatta. It was nip and tuck, though, and only a disqualification in the last race knocked Tech out of first. The totals at the end of a good day's racing were: Brown 134, M. I. T. 120, Princeton 108, Dart-

mouth 105, Penn 104½, Williams 87, and Harvard 66½. Bunny Fletcher, with Kenny Wood as crew, was high-scoring skipper in the fleet with 77 points, leading the brilliant Colie of Tech by 15 points, the latter's first defeat of the year. Mason and Herron were in the other Brown boat. With 14 sails showing on the Seekonk before the Brown boathouse and the cherry trees in blossom along the shore, it made a colorful sight for the spectators, including many Junior Week guests.

The Brown sailors made a gallant effort to break Tech's mastery on the Charles the following day in the Boston Dinghy Club's seventh annual intercollegiate challenge cup regatta. The Brunonians forced the pace both in the qualifying rounds and finals only to be caught 123½ to 121 in the last race. Kenny Wood of Brown led all the skippers with a total of 70 points. Other colleges which qualified for the finals were: Princeton 108, Harvard 101½, Michigan 97, Williams 91, Dartmouth 87, Northeastern 87, Boston University 63, Holy Cross 60, McGill 57, Lehigh 55 and New Hampshire 36. Pennsylvania was leader in the consolation series, sailed by crews which were eliminated in the trials, including Haverford, Rutgers, Georgetown, Cornell, Yale, Tufts, Trinity.

Three other Brown crews acquitted themselves well the same day in competition for the Martyn Baker trophy, the prize of the Narragansett Dinghy chapter's semi-annual regatta for the East's crack skippers.

STEPPING up out of the dinghy class to race 19-foot sloops, Brown defeated the Coast Guard Academy in two three-mile races at New London. Brown's No. 1 crew, skippered by Ralph Fletcher, was first in each race. Russell Field was coxswain of the other, which finished third and fourth. Other Brunonians were: Standish Francis, Jr.; Charley Cameron, Charley Barber, Kenny Wood, Doug Herron, and Charley Lincoln. Fletcher's crew was out in front all day, taking both starts and leading at every mark.

A freshman regatta on the Seekonk saw Brown lead B. U. home 67-55, winning all but the fifth of six races. Alan Decker, Lincoln and Cameron were the Cub skippers.

With Wood, McGee and Francis skippering for the Brown boats, the University was third in a quadrangular meet on the Charles on May 21. The results were: M. I. T. 99, Harvard 84, Brown 69 and Dartmouth 60. Some of Brown's best sailors stepped aside in this meet to give other clubmates a chance to sail in intercollegiate competition. On the same afternoon two other Brown crews won from New Hampshire in a dual meeting at Durham, 20-10. Romagna and Barrows took two firsts and a second for the day's best showing, while Cameron and Richardson had a first, second, and third.

The Schoolboy Regatta

CRANSTON HIGH SCHOOL is the first possessor of the new Chapin S. Newhard trophy, this year presented for annual competition in the Brown University Interscholastic Dinghy Regatta. Newhard, an alumnus of the class of 1922, would have been delighted could he have seen the quality of the sailing and the interest shown in Brown's nautical program.

Billy Schmid and Charley McCloskey, both members of the Edgewood Yacht Club's junior division, were leaders in three of the five races, sailed in none too breezy weather and ran up 55 points. Second to

them were the pair from Proctor Academy of Andover, N. H., one of them Abbott Phillips, son of the late C. A. Phillips '02. Hope High was third, Central, Country Day, Portsmouth Priory and Pawtucket following with only a point separating each. Portsmouth Priory, despite a fine start and a victory in the first race, fared no better than sixth owing to a disqualification. Other entries were crews from Deerfield, Classical, East Providence, St. George's and Moses Brown.

The 1939 Spring Practice

WITH a practice game staged as his May Day celebration, Tuss McLaughry called a halt to a very satisfying series of spring football drills. With an ambitious schedule arranged for next fall, the spring practice call had the best response in history at Brown, and the average attendance was high. While a number of key men were absent in other sports, the coaches had a chance to test newcomers to varsity status, and it is said the freshmen came along fast.

According to newspapermen, McLaughry was particularly pleased with the progress made by E. O. White of Cranston at tackle, Bill Crooker, freshman captain, at centre, and A. J. Graham and Howard Williams in the backfield. Charlie Blount and Harold Detwiler, reserves in 1938, were others who showed to good advantage in addition to tried and true regulars.

Missing from most of the work were John O'Leary and Spencer Manrodt, halfback and guard, respectively, each of whom submitted to appendix operations. Wingman Producers had a wrist badly cut and stayed away, too, while John McLaughry was concentrating on his hammer-throwing and others were busy in baseball uniforms, notably Nash, Marsolini, McCulloch, and Sheehan.

In the squad game that served as finale, a "B" team made up of freshmen and reserves edged a patched-up aggregation of regulars by a 12-7 score. Stars for the Bees were Dick High, son of Jake High '11, former Tulane and N. Y. U. coach; Bill Sandblom, another back; R. B. Priestley, former Melrose end; and W. W. Joyce. Francis Wilson, basketball star, making his first try in Brown football, scored one of the winning touchdowns, along with Sandblom, while Stepczyk was the "A's" provider. Other veterans who stood out were: Duesing, Lubin, Finklestein, and Junior Barney, first-string tackle in 1937, who hopes to play football again next fall after a year's absence from the squad.

The Target Season

NINE members of the Brown varsity and freshman rifle teams have been granted insignia by the Athletic Council as the result of participation in seven varsity and two freshman meets. Triumphs were registered over the Stanford, Columbia, Chicago, and Lehigh varsity teams, and losses were incurred at the hands of Harvard, Bowdoin and Vermont. The freshman team lost to Vermont and Columbia freshmen.

Winners of the varsity awards: Norman W. Cheever '40, president of the Brown Rifle Club of Malden, Mass.; Robert L. Keedick '41, Westport, Conn.; Samuel Ungerleider, Jr. '39, New York, N. Y.; James M. Carmark '40, Providence; Charles F. Barber '41, Providence; Henry P. Trudell, Jr. '40, Bristol, R. I. and Norman L. Hibbert '41, Bristol, R. I. Freshmen winning numerals included: Howell C. Wagner of Cranston, R. I. and Peter J. Klein of Peekskill, N. Y.



CHAPIN S. NEWHARD '22: Schoolboys went after his trophy on the Seekonk. (We know this was an undergraduate photo, but he doesn't look much older.)

In the Mail

The Old Citadel,
Charleston, S. C.
May 4, 1939

►► DEAR SIR:

Kindly bear with me while I relieve my feelings of the only complaints I harbor against Brown University or any of its emanations. One of these has to do with the ALUMNI MONTHLY, and the other with the Athletic Council.

My charge against the former is that in writing up his accounts of Brown athletic events, your sports editor always seems to assume that he is merely commenting on matters with which his readers are already familiar, instead of giving them brand new information.

Take my case, which I am sure is that of thousands of other alumni. I not only enjoy following the fortunes of the various Brown teams, but am in such an advanced stage of fandom that I even tabulate and preserve the records. The local papers where I live never carry any Brown sporting news. The paper nearest to Providence to which I ordinarily have access is the *New York Times*, but even this does not always give all the scores of Brown games. Hence I am forced to rely on the ALUMNI MONTHLY, but sometimes this fails me. For example:

It was in a tight defensive game that Tufts received her first setback of the season. After 10 minutes each team had covered so well that its opponents had scored only five points. Then Brown spurted to lead 12-5 and it was 14-9 at the entr'acte. After the visitors had rallied to tie the score, the Bear moved ahead again 19-14, only to see that margin dwindle to 23-22 with six minutes to go. Then Platt, who had been in the back line most of the evening, moved up to make most of his 14 points. McEwen and Wilson, hurt at Kingston, did not play.

Very good, but what was the final score? A month later I learned that Brown had won 33-26.

Would it not be possible, at the end of each season, to tabulate the schedules of all the teams, with the date of each contest, Brown's opponent, and the FINAL SCORE? The March issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY showed symptoms of being about to pursue such a policy, but unfortunately relapsed.

► I HAD INTENDED to stop here, but the letter signed J.B.M. in the April issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY so closely reflected my own feelings that I cannot refrain from adding my plea for better treatment of the athletic trophies.

I well remember, when I was an undergraduate, how I used to enjoy looking at the athletic trophies in the Union, and was even inspired to delve into the records and read the accounts of famous games whose trophies I saw exhibited. In fact, to this day, the trophy room of the Union remains as one of the most enjoyable and vivid memories of my college days.

It happened that I was far away from Brown from 1919 to 1933. On my return to Providence I went to the Union to revisit the trophies with which I was familiar and to see those I knew Brown had acquired during the interim. To my consternation

I found that the trophies were gone, except for a few footballs commemorating the oldest and least important victories, yet giving the impression that these were the only ones Brown had ever won. I learned that the trophies were now kept in the new gymnasium. To make a long story short, I went to the gymnasium, asked to see the trophies, was referred to the janitor, who seemed surprised that anybody should want to look at them. He at last unearthed a cobweb-covered key and escorted me into the trophy room, where I found that the trophies acquired in recent years had not even been painted, but were tucked away like old trash in some maiden aunt's attic.

Would it not be a most inspiring gesture toward helping Brown's prestige in athletics to have the glorious trophies, properly painted and cared for, on permanent exhibition in some centrally-located trophy room, where they could serve as a perpetual inspiration?

As the French say, "Méditons."

KARL H. KOOPMAN '13

Providence
May 23rd

► TO THE EDITOR:

I have received my usual announcement of Commencement Week events from the University, a courtesy which I appreciate.

I note the following interesting statements in connection with the announcement of the Alumni Meeting in Sayles Hall on Commencement Day: "After the Corporation, Faculty, Alumni, and invited guests have entered the hall, others will be admitted. Tickets not required. Seats in the

gallery will be available for Alumnae and members of the graduating class at Pembroke College." (The italics are mine.)

More and more each year the ladies seem to take for granted they are welcome on the floor. This has been true even in years when there were not seats enough for the Brown men. Can't someone tactfully direct the ladies to their reserved section aloft and have them leave us to our pipes in peace?

What ever happened anyway to that idea of holding separate Commencements?

MISOGYNIST

* * *

► TO THE EDITOR:

The suggestion in the May issue that we quit the New England Swimming Intercollegiate is the bunk. What if we have won a string of championships? We are just as eligible for the swimming intercollegiate which we have won as we are for the track championships which we never have.

BACKSTROKE

* * *

Faculty Notes

► PROFESSOR THOMAS CROSBY was guest of honor at a supper party of the English department last month. Mr. Crosby, who met with his last class late in May and entered upon his retirement, responded by reading J. M. Barrie's play, "The Twelve-Pound Look."

Professor Robert H. George received the sympathy of colleagues and students last month on the occasion of his mother's death.

Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, lecturer in psychology at Brown for many years, last month mourned the death of his wife.

The Associated Alumni ◀ ◀

Chicago

►► INTRODUCED by Elmer T. Stevens '04 as a member of the strongest college executive team in the country—Wriston and Adams—Vice President James P. Adams gave the principal talk at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown University Club of Chicago at the Electric Club, Friday evening, April 28. At the head table with Messrs. Adams and Stevens were Wallace R. Lane '99, University Trustee, Charles D. Kenney '27, acting president of the Club, Earle V. Johnson '24, song leader, and Edwin B. Mayer '09.

After the first dinner course, George W. Kowalski '19 took his place at the piano, Earle Johnson started the singing, and from that time on the meeting was a grand success. Dr. Adams gave the story of Brown in his informative way, described the many physical changes under way on the campus, and outlined the four-course plan that will go into effect next September. President Kenney, who has been transferred to the New York office of his company, spoke feelingly of his associations with Brown men in Chicago, and Elmer Stevens paid tribute to his old friend and classmate, the late Noble B. Judah '04, University Trustee and former American Ambassador to Cuba.

During a lull in the business session, John Monk '24 was called to the telephone. When he came back he announced the hearty greetings of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, then sitting down to dinner with President Wriston in Albany, to the Brown Club of Chicago.

Furber Marshall '19, an old Chicago boy, was on the end of the wire, Monk said, and there was a cheer for the Albany Brunonians and for Furber Marshall.

Sherman M. Strong, reporting for the nominating committee, presented these officers who were elected for 1939-40: President, Will B. Presba '32; Vice President, James A. Laadt '30; Secretary, Wil-

Singing New Yorkers

► IN its 45 years of harmonious existence, the University Glee Club of New York City has always had as members Brown men who sang in college and who wanted to keep on singing after they graduated.

Dean of Brunonians in the Club at the present time is Howard C. Barber '99, who is chairman of the concert committee and who has been a leading member for many years. His fellow Brown men include William L. Dewart '20, Donald Ball '27, Robert N. Foote '17, Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., '31, Harrie E. Hart '36, and Paul L. Maddock '33. William E. Winchester '98 and Ralph M. Palmer '10 are associate members.

It is also of interest to record that the first president of the Glee Club after its founding in March, 1894, was John Tempest Walker, father of John T. Walker, Jr., '13.

liam J. Garvy, Jr., '38; Treasurer, Edwin L. Read, Jr., '35.

As the highlight of the entertainment under George Kowalski's expert guidance, Master Edwin Gordon, 8-year-old pianist, played two difficult Chopin numbers and then as an encore played "Deep Purple" to show his versatility.

Northeastern New York

▶ WHILE the number present at the Albany Country Club the evening of April 28 was a distinct disappointment to the officers of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York, an excellent meeting was held, and we enjoyed the rare treat of an address by President Wriston. Many of those present had never met Dr. Wriston and had not had an opportunity to hear him speak. An informal reception took place before dinner so that everyone could meet and become personally acquainted with the President.

A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, was also our guest and gave us an interesting short talk on alumni topics preceding Dr. Wriston's address.

In his usual fine form, Dr. Wriston gave an intimate and moving picture of Brown of today and tomorrow, as seen through the eyes of one of the country's ablest educators and administrators. Anyone hearing that talk could not fail to be convinced that Brown's influence in educational and cultural life is rapidly increasing and that the next several years will see that influence extending further and more vigorously than ever before.

Among our guests were five young men, seniors at local high schools who will probably enter Brown next fall. They were greatly impressed by President Wriston's talk and by his personality. He was a pleasing departure from their preconceived ideas of college presidents. We were indeed fortunate to have President Wriston with us.

Present were: Albany—H. W. Hastings '04, C. S. Stedman '96, R. K. Dewey '20, W. J. Ross '19, S. Vint Van Derzee '32, R. S. Walter '31, H. E. Pratt '11, R. Forster '03, D. A. Midgely '23, R. C. McCormick '34, J. D. Mann '37, F. D. Covert '34, H. S. Butler '32, Bennington, Vt.—V. B. Graves '29, L. H. Nichols '04, Troy, N. Y.—C. S. Aldrich '94, F. I. Marshall '19, J. S. Redmond '32, C. E. Martin '23, R. S. Thomson '12, Schenectady—P. L. Paulsen '35, C. R. Dickson '34, Amsterdam, N. Y.—W. C. Forstall '22, Gloversville, N. Y.—G. A. Rothschild '32, Hudson Falls, N. Y.—W. A. Miller '33. Guests were: Mr. Walters, father of Richard Walters, Richard Paland from Milne High School and his father, Bill Saunders from Milne High School and his father and Messrs. Rodman, Kellogg, and Forster from Albany Academy.

Rochester

▶ IT was an altogether pleasant and agreeable experience for the Alumni Secretary to sit down to lunch with the Brown Club of Rochester at the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, April 28, and talk informally of what is going on at Brown, and to give some facts about the work of the Associated Alumni during the year. There followed a question and answer period, and 2 o'clock, the time limit, came before one was aware of it. Dr. David H. Atwater '99, president of the Club, took care of the preliminaries, and E. W. Holmes '03, the efficient secretary, was present to record the proceedings. It was good to greet Professor William Al-

bert Noyes, Jr., and Dr. A. B. F. Duncan, now members of the Faculty at the University of Rochester, and to see once more Messrs. Barbour, Malcolm C. Brown '19, Ewing, Gardner, Herr, Isaac, Matheson, and Zabor. Arthur F. Newell '12, James Bryce Fellow in London, England, who spoke at the April luncheon, was again a welcome visitor.

Fall River

▶ DEAN SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13 went back to his old home city of Fall River on the evening of May 2 and gave the members and guests of the Brown Club of Fall River one of the finest talks on Brown today that your correspondent ever hopes to hear. At the end Dean Arnold apologized for having talked an hour, yet no one present at the



DEAN ARNOLD: He spread himself for his old home city.

Hotel Mellen believed for an instant that he had been talking that long.

One of his auditors was his father, Rev. Henry Arnold, pastor of the Bogle Street Christian Church in Fall River. Another was the Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08, who was the most surprised man in the city when Dean Arnold told fellow Brunonians that it was Dr. Thomas's birthday. Still a third was John M. Toohey '26, author of the lyric of the new song, "It's a Waltz, Dear, Let's Dance," who told the story of the song in dedicating it to Dean Arnold and the Alumni Secretary. Raymond C. Holland, Fall River musician, wrote the music, and played it while Dr. Thomas sang the song, which Toohey's fellow alumni heartily applauded.

Coming from Greensboro, N. C., after 24 hours of steady traveling, M. L. Taylor '33, arrived just as the meeting opened and gave the greetings of Sidney S. Paine '08, former resident of Fall River who is now a textile manufacturer in Greensboro. Secretary Robert A. Bogle '20 also read a fine letter from Edward S. Adams '79, dean of Fall River alumni, who asked to be remembered to Dean Arnold and Al Gurney and all others present.

At the business meeting, Arthur C. Durfee '22 was elected president to suc-

ceed Guilford C. Hathaway '99. Robert A. Bogle is the new vice president; Dr. Henry C. Lawton '31 is treasurer; and Ernest Halliwell '16 is secretary for 1939-40. Dr. J. P. Hadfield '14 was chairman of the nominating committee.

New Haven

▶ WITH Dean Samuel T. Arnold and Assistant Dean Edson R. Rand as guests, the Brown Club of New Haven held a spring meeting and dinner at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Wednesday evening, May 3. A bothersome tooth kept the Alumni Secretary from accompanying Dean Arnold and Dean Rand.

"Dean Arnold gave us a clear and intensely interesting picture of the Brown of today," reported Secretary Robert B. Dugan '33. There is so much going on that is new that we were eager to hear, and proud, too, that Brown is going forward with real strides. The attendance was disappointingly small, but you know the trials of getting out the alumni when spring is in the air."

Dr. Harris E. Starr '97, president of the Club, introduced Dean Arnold and Dean Rand.

Providence

▶ ▶ WITH an afternoon of sports and an informal dinner on May 24, the Brown Club of Providence enjoyed its annual spring outing with a good turnout present at the Wannamoisett Country Club. Guest of honor was President Henry M. Wriston, who declined to take part in the golf for fear of "killing off a potential donor to the University," but who made a delightful speaker during the good humor at table. He made no formal speech "because it might ruin my Commencement address." He did, however, take occasion to praise the fine work and program of the Providence group in many fields.

The Brown Glee Club, directed by Professor Arthur E. Hitchcock, made an appearance and created a fine impression with its semi-classical and Brown University songs. Presiding officer was Fred A. Otis '03, president of the Providence club. W. Stanley Barrett '21 was chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner, Walter Adler '18 ran the golf tournament off to the satisfaction of all, while Elmer S. Horton '10 and Nelson B. Jones '28 were other active committeemen.

William R. Harrall '26 was the leader among golfers who took advantage of the fine weather and the good Wannamoisett course. His 78 was good for low gross honors, while the low net prize was captured by Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09. Eliot G. Parkhurst '06, whose 121 was also notable, received an appropriate award.

Among the first flight golfers were: I. G. Smith '17, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Ray B. Owen '30, Dr. P. T. Hill '06, H. S. Smith '21, G. E. Wilson '21, Harold B. Tanner '09, A. M. Chace '09, Walter S. Brokaw, H. L. Tool '36, T. W. Taylor '25, Matthew W. Goring '26, I. C. Carmark '21, H. S. Young '08, F. B. Davis '04, Victor A. Schwartz '07, H. W. Horton '29, H. C. Hart '01, Henry C. Hart, Jr., '36, and H. E. Easton '11.

▶ A BASEBALL trophy, symbolic of the Rhode Island State schoolboy championship, was placed in competition this season as a gift of the Brown Club of Providence. The trophy is similar to one presented two years ago as token of football honors in the top interscholastic league.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Merrimack Valley

►► DR. ALBERT DAVIS MEAD, home again after a winter in Florida which was preceded by a trip around the world, was the welcome guest of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club at its spring meeting at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy Reservation, Andover, Mass., Saturday evening, May 13. Also present were A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, and Ernest T. Clough '20, secretary of the Brown Club of Boston and a former member of the Merrimack Valley Club.

Always a favorite speaker at these Merrimack Valley informals, Dr. Mead described impressions of his tour of the Hawaiian Islands, the islands of the South Seas, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, and India. From the point of view of the biologist he sketched telling pictures of the peoples he had seen, told of his visit to Tagore, the Indian poet and a great figure in the cultural life of India today, and recounted personal contacts with university men in Honolulu, Calcutta, and other centres. The West, he said, and the United States in particular, could profit by study of the culture and customs of the East. In a changing world, he concluded, changes are taking place in the East that may be more vital and significant than the ones on which most western eyes are now focussed.

Mr. Clough spoke of the plan of the Brown Club of Boston to raise funds for two Brown Club Scholarships with the aid of the clubs in northern New England, and the Alumni Secretary outlined events on the campus, with special attention to the Commencement Day program on June 19. President Joseph N. Ashton '91 was the thoughtful, genial host.

During the business session, President Ashton and Secretary James S. Eastham '19 were re-elected for the year 1939-40.

Alta California

► DR. CHARLES A. KRAUS, Research Professor of Chemistry and president of the American Chemical Society, was guest and speaker at the dinner given especially for him by the Brown Club of Alta California at the University Club, San Francisco, Saturday evening, April 29. That same day he was the luncheon guest of Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, president of the Brown Club, who also entertained Drs. Gilbert Lewis and Harry East Miller of the Department of Chemistry at the University of California.

Introduced after dinner by Mr. Blaisdell, Dr. Kraus gave "a splendid and earnest address" on "Human Engineering." He emphasized the tremendous need in the world today for the development, through higher education, of "resources of the finest qualities of human minds." He pointed out that while man, through science and chemistry, has developed a great amount of material goods and other benefits, "human engineering" has been neglected, with the result that the universities are not developing minds of the highest quality "because they do not yet know how to do it."

Dr. Kraus stressed the fact that an educational plant the size of Brown has an advantage over larger institutions because at Brown the students can readily make contact with their teachers, thus associate themselves with minds highly trained in the subject at hand, and benefit accordingly. Austin K. Allen '04 also spoke, as did President Blaisdell. Present in addition to the men already named were Dr. E. P.

Meinecke, Professor F. W. Bergstrom, Truman D. Woodbury '03, David L. Bruce '08, Clare S. Johnston '11, F. R. Roper '23, Samuel L. Mitchell '12, and F. E. Roper '11, secretary of the Brown Club.

Western Maine

► DENNIS E. (DENNY) MYERS, line coach of the Brown football team, made his first official visit to Maine, Friday, May 19, and at the Hotel Lafayette, Portland, gave the members and guests of the Brown Club of Western Maine a genuinely informative talk on Brown football. Coaches from several city and suburban high schools and a number of prospective college students heard Coach Myers and saw the composite film of Brown football games last fall that was thrown on the screen with the able assistance of Henry D. Burrage '33.

A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary, told the story of the campus, and retiring president John D. Peterson '34 spoke briefly of his experience at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni to which he was the Club delegate.

At the business meeting, Dr. Anthony E. Peters '26 was elected president for 1939-40. Other officers are: Francis D. O'Connor '12, vice president; Robert F. Skillings '11, secretary; Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98, treasurer; and Fred H. Gabbi '02, Robert

S. Curley '07, and Archibald M. Dodge '19, executive committee. Secretary Skillings read a letter from Rev. Henry F. Huse '96 of North Haven and a telegram from Robert C. Moore '18 of Bingham, both of whom were not able to attend.

After the final scenes of the Brown-Columbia game ended the film, Coach Myers sat down with the Brown men and their guests and answered questions and explained plays for an hour.

New York

► CLARENCE K. STREIT, journalist and author, was the speaker at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown University Club in New York at the clubhouse, Park Avenue and 39th Street, Thursday evening, May 25. Vice President Ralph M. Palmer '10 was in the chair.

Members of the Club had the good fortune to have as their luncheon guests on April 27 Dr. George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics at the University who at the present time is on leave of absence to serve as a member of the Social Security Board in Washington. Dr. Bigge told an interested audience the story behind the threefold plan of the Federal Government in caring for the aged and the unemployed and discussed some of the plans of the Social Security Board itself. ◀ ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY

1872

►► MRS. CAROLINE ATWATER MASON, widow of Rev. Dr. John H. Mason, Baptist minister and Professor of English Bible and colleague of the late President Clarence A. Barbour '88 at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, died at her home in Danvers, Mass., May 2, 1939, in her 86th year. A native of Providence she was the author of many books on travel and religion of which "A Lily of France" was one of the best known. Her daughter is a poet writing under the name of Mary Atwater Taylor.

1873

A portrait of William E. Foster, librarian of the Providence Public Library from 1877 until shortly before his death in 1930, has been hung in the trustees' room of the Library. The painter is Waldo Kaufer, Providence artist and brother of Wendell A. Kaufer '26.

1875

Thomas S. Gladding is able to be about again to a limited extent after recovery from a leg (the left one) broken in three places between knee and ankle when he was hit by a motor car while crossing an Easton, Md., street last January. He and Mrs. Gladding are at their home, The Rest, which is in Easton, overlooking a broad estuary of Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Gladding has written that her husband was "fortunately able to spend many hours in reading—a great solace" during his weeks in bed.

1881

George F. Weston is back at his home in Los Gatos, Calif., after having spent the winter and early spring at Wailua on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, with his son, Stewart D. Weston '08 and his son's wife.

Rev. Gideon A. Burgess, D.D., was honored on May 24th by the Roger Wil-

Men in the News

► Too often, we realize, these class notes are filled with the activities of "men in the news"—those alumni whose positions and activities make daily headlines. For those who don't read newspapers regularly or have no access to metropolitan dailies they make interesting reading. But we want to ferret out the hidden alumni—thousands of them—whose jobs, families and activities are just as interesting as the headlines in many cases. They make news, too, and you can help us out by passing along periodic information about classmates, Brown friends and yourself. ◀

liams Family Association, meeting at Riverside. Dr. Burgess who is chaplain of the association, was 85 years old on that day.

1880

Dr. George T. Baker continues active as an orthodontist, with his office at 27 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, and his home at 2 Rowland, Lexington, Mass.

Fred M. Hammett has the sympathy of his classmates in the loss of his wife, Emily S. (Crandall) Hammett, who died in Newport last month. Mrs. Hammett was the mother of five daughters and a son. She and our classmate observed the 40th anniversary of their marriage in February, 1936.

1881

Mrs. Ellen DeF. (Thurston) Gladding, widow of our classmate, John R. Gladding, died in Providence, May 3, 1939. Some of us will recall with pleasure the class reunions at the Gladding summer home in Thompson, Conn., where Mrs. Gladding's pride and joy were her Dalmatian dogs.

1883

Under the title, "Alfred Williams Anthony, Student, Teacher, Trustee," George Ferguson Finnie wrote a warm appreciation of the work and qualities of our late classmate in the spring issue of *The Bates Alumnus*. Dr. Finnie dealt particularly with Dr. Anthony's deep interest in religion, saying that "he was, at heart, a great and good churchman in the best sense of that term." And his two distinct characteristics were "an amazing ability for work" and "a rare simplicity in his friendships." Dr. Finnie concluded: "He was not only rich in his own life, but he enriched the lives of all his friends. Many important institutions will feel his loss. Many friends will feel a little lonelier on their way through life . . ."

1884

The 55th Reunion of the Class will be held at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, Saturday, June 17, at half past six, with dinner at 7 o'clock. Secretary William M. P. Bowen adds: "We hope for a fairly good attendance of our surviving members."

Col. Albert A. Baker has been appointed to the Judicial Council by Governor William H. Vanderbilt for the year ending in February, 1940.

Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus and Mrs. Bumpus are at their home in Duxbury, Mass., for the summer after having spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Friendly neighbors in St. Petersburg were Dr. A. D. Mead, former vice president of the University, and Mrs. Mead.

1886

Dr. George Grafton Wilson was elected a vice president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, second oldest national scientific society, at the annual meeting in Boston last month. New president is Professor Harlow Shapley, Harvard astronomer who received the honorary degree of Sc.D. from Brown in 1933.

Stephen Waterman, on his way from his Washington, D. C., home to his Vermont farm, was a Providence visitor the middle of last month. A photograph by him was in the Art Club Camera Exhibition in May.

Rev. William J. Reynolds is ending his 44th year at Cranston High School, where he began teaching the classics in 1895. For the last ten years he has been connected with the Department of History in the high school. He lives at 13 Marden Street, Auburn.

1891

Miss Marion Harrison Barbour, daughter of John B. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour, and Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate Rochester Theological Divinity School, were married in New York City last month. Mrs.

Political Scientists

► THERE was a distinct Brown flavor to the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, May 3. President of the Academy is Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, who had charge of the dinner meeting.

President Henry M. Wriston of the University spoke at the first session on "Education for the Defense of Democracy," and Dr. John H. Williams '12, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, discussed "The Fiscal Problems of Preparedness" at the second session. On the program committee were Owen D. Young and Lewis W. Douglas, Principal of McGill University, both of whom hold honorary degrees from Brown. The theme of the meeting was "The Preservation of Democracy—America's Preparedness."

Beaven was former national secretary for business and professional groups of the Y. W. C. A. She is a niece of the late President Clarence A. Barbour '88.

Frank L. Hinckley and Mrs. Hinckley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clarke Hinckley, to Devereux Milburn, Jr., of Westbury, L. I., graduate of Oxford University and, like his father, well known as a polo player.

1893

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, lecturing this semester at Dartmouth, returned to the Brown campus early last month to talk about present day education with the members of the Sphinx Club, of which he was a founder and one of the leading spirits while he was Dean of Brown.

1894

Harold T. Merriman, Daniel F. George and Henry D. Sharpe are the members of the committee in charge of the 45th Reunion.

The John Hope Community Association, Inc., named in memory of the late President John Hope of Atlanta University, has been organized in Rhode Island. The *Providence Journal* reports that the group has purchased property on Pratt Street, Providence.

1896

Dr. William Savery, one of the senior members of the Faculty of the University of Washington at Seattle, is executive officer of the Department of Philosophy. Savery has been teaching on the Pacific Coast, first at Fairmont College and then at Washington, since he left Harvard in 1900.

Judge G. Frederick Frost of the Rhode Island Superior Court is one of a five-member commission named by Governor Vanderbilt to "study legislation, existing and proposed, in respect to the juvenile and district courts of Rhode Island," and to report next January.

Champlin Burrage has changed his address from South Portland, Me., to 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass., where he is carrying on his archaeological research.

Charles S. Stedman, representing the Brown Corporation, had the place of honor beside President Wriston at the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at the Albany Country Club, April 29.

1897

Howard M. Van Gelder is an electrical engineer with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. His new mail address is 611 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

1898

Dwight K. Bartlett's daughter, Mary Louise Bartlett, has become chief of the Women's and Children's Division of the Rhode Island Department of Labor. Graduate of Wellesley in 1937, she is thought to be the youngest woman in the United States to hold such a position. Since graduation she has been in labor relations work. In her present place she "has oversight of hours of work and working conditions, home work, and other phases affecting women and children in industry."

When the late William Lauder was coach of the Columbia baseball team he had Edward T. (Eddie) Collins as a shortstop for several seasons. Collins, now general manager of the Boston Red Sox and a newly elected member of baseball's Hall of Fame, told the Columbia Alumni Club of Boston not long ago: "Bill Lauder recommended me to Billy Lush, who was manager of the Plattsburg, N. Y. club, and I shall be eternally grateful for the influence and guidance of the two Bills in hastening my leap to the Athletics. I learned a lot about the game from Lauder and Lush."

Dennis F. O'Brien brought George M. Cohan back to the campus on Saturday, May 13, to see the Brownbrokers at Faunce House Theatre in "Savoir Fair," of which Robert D. O'Brien '39 was director and one of the principal players. "A grand show," said Mr. Cohan, and there was no doubt about it.

Arthur G. Host has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, the former Isabel Emerson, who died in Troy, N. Y., March 30, 1939. Mrs. Host was a special student at Pembroke College and was on the staff of the Providence Public Library several years before her marriage. Her son, Lawrence E. Host, did graduate work at Brown in 1933-34. "A. G." himself retired last June after teaching 40 years. His address is 12 Warraen Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

1900

Howard A. Swallow, who has been Corporation Counsel of Danville, Ill., home town of the late Uncle Joe Cannon, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court in the district that includes Danville, according to a letter received by Roscoe M. Dexter last month. Swallow's father was also a Danville lawyer and a crony of Uncle Joe.

L. G. Painter is ending his 26th year as Professor of English at Mississippi State College for Women. He is the head of the English Department, which has the largest number of students of any department in the college. Painter reports that he has not met up with a member of the Class in years. His last stop in Providence was July 4, 1934, while he was on his way to board a ship sailing for the Azores, Lisbon and Mediterranean ports.

Dr. Waldo G. Leland, secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, has been elected to the Council of the American Philosophical Society.

1901

William R. Harvey of Newport and Henry C. Hart of Providence have been named to the Judicial Council by Governor William H. Vanderbilt for terms ending Feb. 1, 1942.

Inkspot Rings a Bell

► RALPH D. KETTNER's cat Inkspot, pet of the Kettner household on West Main Road, Wickford, had his picture and a story about him in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* not long ago. Inkspot "is a coal black tom cat," who has learned the trick of ringing the dining room service bell whenever he feels the need of nourishment in the shape of canned salmon. Kettner, Brown 1905, vouches for the fact that Inkspot never took a lesson in bell ringing, but caught on simply by using his eyes.

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ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
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Pembroke Correspondent

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With a day off in early May, owing to postponement of a baseball game in Boston between the Boston Bees and the Cincinnati Reds, Bill Werber of the Reds and several fellow players visited Col. G. A. Taylor's Norwotock Kennels in Old Hadley, Mass., and Werber bought Norwotock Princess Pat. "The little orange belton," said a Northampton newspaper, "will go to Billy Craig's kennels at Trevillian, Va., for the completion of her education on quail. In the fall she will be hunted on Mr. Werber's thousand-acre game preserve . . . at College Heights, Md."

John P. Gray reports his present business address to be 415 Tremont Building, Boston, and his home at 373 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

1902

Dr. Crawford R. Green has become a member of the Board of Trustees of Russell Sage College in his home city of Troy, N. Y. President James L. Meader announced the appointment late in April. Green is president of the Friends of Russell Sage Library, a group he was instrumental in organizing a year ago and is a trustee of Troy Public Library. He has practised medicine in Troy since 1907 and is one of the best known physicians in northeastern New York.

Irving Southworth was present at the spring meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club in Andover, Mass., last month and was asking about classmates and friends on the Hill.

J. Cunliffe Bullock was elected to the board of directors and the executive committee of the Outlet Company, Providence, at the last annual meeting.

1903

Dr. Howard B. Grose, Jr., has been teaching this academic year at Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

Robert Forster, engineer with the New York Telephone Company at 158 State Street, Albany, N. Y., has changed his home address to 110 Euclid Avenue in that city.

1905

Major F. Webster Cook gave the principal address at the 1939 Army Day Observance in Port Townsend, Wash., stepping in at the last minute as a substitute for Colonel Kimmell of Seattle, who failed to arrive when his ferryboat broke down in Puget Sound. "The Major is a real pinch hitter," said the *Port Townsend Leader*, "whether his subject be the Army, patriot-

tism, a trip to the lost kingdom of Cambodia, jaguar hunting in the Far East, or about anything else you might mention." This time Cook emphasized the new national defense policy—the first one that we have had in 150 years, he said, quoting history to prove it—and ended with the statement: "The surest way to keep out of war is to be prepared against it so that nobody will want to take us on."

Frank T. Albro and Lewis P. Damon were present at the dinner meeting of the Brown Club of Fall River in May, and each had questions to ask about old friends in '05.

A three-alarm fire early in the morning of April 27 did considerable damage to the furniture store of C. H. Robinson, Inc., on Westminster Street, Providence, and your secretary, C. L. Robinson, has been working overtime the past month putting the property shipshape once more. "The watchman was asleep and a bakery truck driver, making early deliveries, gave the first alarm," said the caption of a *Providence Bulletin* picture showing the fire apparatus and firemen at work in front of the store.

1906

Rev. Horace E. Chandler of Cheloo University, Tsinan, Shantung Province, China, after stirring experiences during the political turnover in Tsingtoo, return to Tsinan a year ago in March to assume the post of accountant in the Cheloo University Hospital. For eight weeks during last summer and fall, however, he did emergency work among war refugees in south Shantung. To aid in stamping out an epidemic then spreading in that district he rushed from Peiping to Yihisen enough anti-cholera vaccine to inoculate 5,000 persons. At present Chandler is resuming some work in the Department of Physics at Cheloo and is assisting, as time permits, in the hospital.

Dr. Herbert E. Cory is executive officer (chairman) of the Department of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he has been a member of the Faculty since 1923.

Dr. Peter P. Chase is in circulation again after having been laid up most of the winter and early spring. He and Mrs. Chase flew to Bermuda, where Peter acquired both tan and poundage. They flew home again, reporting that the passage each way was smooth enough to confound any deepwater sailor.

1907

Present at the award of the 1907 Class Scholarship to Carter Childs '39 of Boonton, N. J., in chapel Thursday, May 18, were William P. Burnham, who presented

the prize, President George Hurley, Harold E. Miller, Victor A. Schwartz, Henry G. Clark, Alumni Trustee, Walter J. Murray, and A. H. Gurney. President Hurley was host at luncheon that day at the University Club, and Bill Burnham, who modestly accepted all the congratulations on his effective speech in chapel, told of some of the things he had in mind for an '07 outing at his home in Braintree on June 4.

1908

Dr. Robert W. Burgess, chief statistician for Western Electric Company in New York City, will speak before the Cowles Commission in Colorado Springs, Colo., next month on "Estimating Commodity Prices from One to Ten Years Ahead."

Dr. Wilmarth Y. Seymour is at present on duty with the Veterans' Administration in Marion, Ind.

Judge Edward L. Leahy, Rhode Island State Director of Taxation, has resigned as Judge of Probate and Town Moderator of Bristol, his home town. He has been Probate Judge 29 years and Town Moderator 18 years. His only comment on resigning was: "This goes to prove that Thomas Jefferson was wrong when he said political office holders never resign and very few die."

By a coincidence the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Fall River took place May 2, the birthday of the Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., and Tommy, who didn't know that anybody else knew about it, was so surprised that he actually blushed when Dean Arnold, the speaker, prefaced his talk by telling the secret, praising Tommy as citizen and friend, and extending the best wishes of all good Brown men.

1909

William Davis Miller spoke on "The Narragansett Planters" at the May meeting of the Warwick Historical Society.

1910

John P. Hartigan, former Rhode Island Attorney General, is practising law at 1011 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Ralph M. Palmer, president of the Graduate Schools Alumni Association of Columbia University, addressed a letter to 53,000 Columbia alumni in a special mailing of the *Columbia Alumni News* sent out this spring. Palmer received the A.M. degree from Columbia in 1926.

It's now the Horton-Noyes Company, your secretary's advertising firm having announced the change of name from Larchar-Horton Company last month. The partners are Elmer S. Horton, Frederick C. Noyes, and Raymond C. R. Noren. The Larchar-Horton Company (the late William Larchar '01 was senior partner) began its career in Providence in 1921.

The Perisphere Is His

► BROWN men, and all Rhode Islanders, too, who visit the New York World's Fair, may take a special pride in the perisphere, as the huge ball was designed by Professor Thomas C. Shedd '13, whose subject at the University of Illinois is structural engineering. Professor Shedd is reported to have spent several months on the work with the engineering firm of Waddell & Hardesty.

As a Brown undergraduate, Professor Shedd was president of the Brown Engineering Society. He taught at Brown two years after graduating in 1913, and then went to work for the Phoenix Bridge Company. Since 1922 he has been on the Faculty at the University of Illinois. He is co-author of "The Theory of Simple Structures," and author of "Structural Design in Steel." His father, Edward W. Shedd, also an engineer, now lives in East Providence, a graduate of '84; and his grandfather, J. Herbert Shedd, recipient of an honorary degree from Brown in 1894, was chief engineer of the Providence Water Works from 1869 to 1890.

1911

John M. Montz, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Ohio State University, is living at 6598 Westerville Road, Westerville, O. His office at the University is appropriately in Brown Hall.

Everett S. Carpenter is now a factory inspector for the Rhode Island State Department of Labor. For the past 18 years, or since his return from the World War, he has been with an insurance company in the inspection division.

Wendell S. Brown's second son, Edmund D. Brown, will receive his diploma this Commencement on the Hill. His third son, Roger H. Brown, is a member of the Class of 1941, and there is another boy on the way to college. W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., now with the duPont Company in Parlin, N. J., took his degree in 1937. A great record, which not many other classes can touch.

Philip C. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are at their new home in West Brooksville, Me. It's a typical rambling Down East farmhouse, which they have renovated and refurnished. It overlooks Lawrence Bay and Castine, and has Penobscot Bay and the Camden Hills in the background. An excellent place for a real vacation, Phil modestly says.

Lawrence Gardner is manager of the Rochester, N. Y., office of Abbott, Proctor & Paine, members of the New York Stock Exchange, in the Seneca Arcade.

Miss Katherine Barker, daughter of Harold O. Barker and Mrs. Barker, and William G. Curran were married at the Barker home, 21 East 70th Street, New York City, on May 5. Mr. Curran is a graduate of Yale.

Donald Culross Peattie in his new book on W. H. Hudson, "A Gathering of Birds," pays high compliment to Robert Cushman Murphy's work on the bird isles of the Pacific.

1912

When Harvard's new Littauer Center of Public Administration was dedicated in Cambridge last month, Dean John H. Williams, head of the new school, pointed out that through the school Harvard University would try "to direct the work in the social sciences at Harvard more effectively toward the larger problems of policy and administration with which modern governments are confronted." President Conant gave the key of the four-story, granite building to Dean Williams, who has been running the school since last fall in temporary quarters in the Harvard Yard.

Milledge M. Purdy and Mrs. Purdy have changed their address to Trinity Pass, High Ridge, Stamford, Conn., and report is that the house in which they are living is 200 years old, one of the fine examples of colonial architecture in western Connecticut.

1913

Newest unit of the W. T. Grant Company, of which Karl D. Gardner is president, is a three-story and basement building in Buffalo, N. Y., to cost approximately \$500,000 and to be ready for occupancy next October.

J. Taylor Wilson's daughter, Miss Frances H. Wilson, was leader this year of the Glee Club at the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn. The memorable event on the Club's program was the joint concert with the Yale Freshman Glee Club in the school gymnasium.

1914

Stephen S. Bean is now associated with

Week's Interpreter

► NEWSPAPERS from California to Massachusetts, from Louisiana to Minnesota are publishing Walter M. Daniels' Sunday articles on world politics. They are excellent informative pieces, well written and interpreting principal trends and events in the week's news from abroad.

Daniels, Brown 1922, has fallen heir to the mantle of the late Eugene J. Young, cable editor of the *New York Times*, who syndicated a similar article for 19 years. Daniels was associated with him for 10 years in editing the foreign news for the *Times* and is still doing that work. He is living at 85 Highland Avenue, Yonkers.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 8 Portland Street, Worcester, and he and Mrs. Bean are settled in their new home at 30 Worcester Street, Grafton, Mass.

Your Secretary reports the following changes of address: Frank M. Willett, 77 Baker Avenue, Dover, N. J.; Rev. Edward I. Everett, Mission Station, Kapanga, Belgian Congo, Africa, and Spencer A. Townsend, 1089 South Hoover Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Townsend, graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, holds the rank of Lieut. Colonel, Cavalry, in the Organized Reserve.

Earl W. Harrington, vice president of Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has transferred from the New York to the Providence office and has bought a house, which he and his family are now occupying, at 55 Columbia Avenue, Edgewood.

William F. Tewhill is completing 20 years as head of the Department of Physical Education, Horace Mann School for Boys, New York City. He is one of the best known and best liked preparatory school coaches in the metropolitan area, and his teams have compiled an admirable record since he took over in 1919.

1915

William A. Needham has taken office as City Solicitor of Providence, succeeding Daniel E. Geary '06. First elected by the City Council under the old law, he was later appointed City Solicitor by Mayor John F. Collins for a three-year term under a new law passed at the 1939 session of the State General Assembly. Needham, active in politics during the past 20 years, has been secretary of the Republican City Committee.

1916

Dr. Bancroft H. Brown, Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth and former chairman of the Division of the Sciences, which includes the teaching staffs of the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Graphics and Engineering, Mathematics and Astronomy, and Physics, told the story of the division and its work in an illustrated article in the March issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. Brown has been a member of the Dartmouth Faculty since 1922.

Dr. Samuel R. Damon has been elected vice president of the Alabama Academy of Science for 1939-40. He will also serve as chairman of the Section on Biology and Medicine. Sam, who is Director of Laboratories in the Alabama State Department of Health, says that he is busier than ever

before in his life. "However, we do get in a little golf now and then and occasionally we go fishing. The boys are getting along well in school, and the change from Baltimore doesn't seem to have worked any great hardship on them so far. Sam the Third hopes to finish high school next year and is already looking forward to getting up on the Hill. . . . Sam sent his best to his friends, with a special word for Charlie Hill and Bill Graham.

Philip A. Feiner is president of the Rotary Club of Providence for 1939-40, having been elected at the annual meeting in May. "Leader in civic and welfare movements here for many years," the *Providence Journal* described him. Phil is also vice chairman and treasurer of the Rhode Island World's Fair Commission, and he had his hands full in recent weeks getting the program ready for Rhode Island Day, June 9.

William A. Graham has been appointed by Governor Vanderbilt to the Rhode Island Judicial Council for the term ending in February, 1941.

Seward G. Byam, assistant sales manager of the Rubber Chemicals Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., was back on the campus late in April to speak on "Neoprene, a Chemical Rubber," before the Brown Chemistry Club. He also told Professor R. L. Blanchard's English class of "The Value of English to the Chemist." The Byams' daughter, Anne, member of the Class of 1940 at Pembroke College is E. Benjamin Andrews Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1917

Arthur B. Homer, assistant vice president of Bethlehem Steel Company, Shipbuilding Division, now has his office at 25 Broadway, New York City. He and his family live on Oak Lane, Sterling Ridge, Harrison, N. Y.

Howard D. Williams is with the Massachusetts State Milk Control Board in charge of investigators.

Rust Scott has transferred from the Atlanta, Ga., to the Detroit office of the Globe Ticket Company, 403 Park Avenue Building. His present house address is 4803 Berkshire Street, Detroit.

1919

Philip E. Scott is assistant treasurer of the Esterbrook Pen Company, Camden, and is living, he writes, at 229 Rhoads Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

Fred B. Perkins' new law firm is Perkins, Higgins & McCabe, with offices at 1204 Industrial Trust Building, Providence. Perkins and his associates, James A. Higgins and William E. McCabe, were formerly with the law firm of McGovern and Slattery.

Arthur J. Levy is vice chairman of the Providence Council of Social Agencies for the current year.

S. Watson Smith, resident of Cincinnati during the winter, was a Providence visitor last month, stopping over on his way to see officials at the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, for which he will do archaeological work in Arizona this summer. At the time of his visit he doubted that he could arrange to be on hand for the 20th Reunion.

1920

Benton B. Orweig is now with the F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction reports, at 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

Seth B. Gifford has been named treasurer of Phillips Memorial Church of Cranston for 1939-40. Seth continues busy as a member of the accounting firm of Harris & Gifford at 742 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Clifton N. Lovenberg is executive secretary of the Rhode Island Industrial Rehabilitation Commission which is going about the serious business of improving the industrial situation in the State so that present industries will stay and new ones may be attracted.

Alexander D. Campbell is the new overseer of dyeing for the Pawtucket Dyeing & Bleaching Company, Pawtucket.

Stanford L. Luce, who left Brown to accept appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, is the Boston representative of the Wool Association of the New York Cotton Exchange, with his office at 10 High Street, so Ernest Clough reports.

1921

Vincent M. Meserve, who has been with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City since he left College Hill, is now on the technical staff in the Systems Development Department. His present house address is 81 Glen Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Dr. William J. Nairn was elected president of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society at the last annual meeting.

Ernest D. Dawson reports a change of house address from Prospect Park to 699 Eighth Street, Oakmont, Allegheny County, Pa.

1922

It's an off year, but there will be a reunion dinner just the same at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, Saturday evening, June 17, at 6:30. So make a note of the place and time, and be there to add to the fun of the party. Your committee in charge is Ted Sweet, Joe Beagan, John Lowmes, Sayles Gorham and John Harvie.

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, member of the Faculty of Lehigh University since 1930, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Geology. His new chief at Lehigh will be Dr. Bradford Willard, who taught geology at Brown for seven years before resigning to join the Pennsylvania Topographical and Geologic Survey.

Henry W. McKelvie, agent for the Manville Jenkes Company in Gastonia, N. C., for the past five years, is now associated with the Merrimack Mfg. Company at Huntsville, Ala.

William Seaman, chemist with Calco Chemical Company at Bound Brook, N. J., reports his new house address to be 40 Monroe Street, Apt. FA 10, New York City.

Raymond T. Rich, head of Raymond Rich Associates, public relations, is director of the Brown division in the New York area engaged in the present campaign of Phi Beta Kappa to raise \$300,000 for a defense fund to help preserve intellectual freedom and liberal education.

Kenilworth H. Mathus, who has been in Washington, D. C., with Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, is back on his old stamping ground in Hartford, but what he is doing we have not yet heard. His new address is 57 Lexington Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Howard A. Kenyon has begun his duties as City Auditor of Providence, office to which he was named by Mayor John F. Collins late in May. His chief job at present is preparation of a budget for the next fiscal year to meet requirements set forth in the new law under which Kenyon's appointment was made. "The City Auditor has a momentous task," said Mayor Collins, speaking on the budget provisions.

Angelo Is Dead

▶ ANGELO PICERNO, operator of the campus barber shop for 18 years, died at the Homeopathic Hospital, May 2, from peritonitis which set in after an appendectomy.

Mr. Picerno, known to students and alumni alike as Angelo, began his career as the Brown Union barber with only one chair set up in a corner of the bookstore in old Rockefeller Hall. Since the building of the new wing in 1931 he had operated his shop, bigger and better in every way than its forerunner, under the name of Faunce House Barber Shop. Four years ago he was joined by his son, Lawrence, who has his father's gift of making friends in the college community.

"Angelo Picerno, with his quiet, friendly manner, conducted his business in an efficient and dignified fashion," said Nelson B. Jones '28, manager of Faunce House. "He was always interested in being of service to all members of the University family."

1923

E. R. (Jock) Joslyn is on the sales staff of the Equitable Life Assurance Society's agency in Springfield and is living with his family at 97 Laurel Street, Longmeadow, Mass. "After being away from New England for 15 years, it is good to be back," Jock said in a recent letter. He also told us that while he was recuperating from an illness early in the year he taught his two youngsters, one 5, the other 7, to ski and skate. "In fact, they became so good that I took the whole family to New Hampshire for ten days, and we had a swell time."

T. G. (Pete) Simmons, busy as manager of the Wells Ranch at Matheson, Colo., writes with Commencement coming nearer: "Wish we were planning another trip back this year. I am glad that I made the trip last year and could see things as they were before the hurricane. Mrs. Simmons was very much impressed and enjoyed that trip as much as I. . . . We are both sold on New England." Pete added that Mrs. Simmons and the children will probably go to California as soon as school is out, and he will meet up with them in August and drive them back home.

Bill Bromage has moved along to another consequential job. He is the new supervisor of public relations for the Surface Lines of Chicago, the largest street railway system in the world.

Johnnie Wilson has been taking an active part in the New Jersey campaign against the proposed legalization of pari-mutuel betting.

Jack O'Brien, who used to run a bit in his college days, has been an occasional spectator at the Brown track meets this fall.

1924

"Barring war and my absence from this country I shall be at the 15th Reunion," said Quentin (Red) Reynolds to Bruce M. Bigelow not long ago. And that also expresses the sentiment of many members of the Class who have notified your Reunion Committee that they will be back on Saturday, June 17, and Sunday, June 18, and will march down the Hill in the Commencement Procession Monday morning, June 19.

Here's the program in brief: Saturday—Lunch at the University Club, 12:45 p. m.

Registration at Cold Spring House, Wickford, during the afternoon and the Class Dinner at 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Dinner at 1 p. m. at the Cold Spring House. Leave the hotel after 5 o'clock to come back to Providence to get up in time for the Commencement Procession Monday morning at 9 o'clock. And then luncheon on the campus at 1 p. m., and the alumni meeting in Sayles Hall.

Your Committee, as you know, is Bruce M. Bigelow, S. Everett Wilkins, Joe Nutter, Ed Place, Earle Drake, Bill Dyer, Denny Greene, Phil Lukin, Mark Flather, Milt Goldberger, Arlan Coolidge, Clarence Chaffee, and Bob Goff, secretary.

Clarence Chaffee brought his Williams College tennis team to Providence early in the spring and watched it defeat the Brown team.

Mahlon M. (Molly) Meier is the new counsel and deputy commissioner in charge of the legal division of New Jersey State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, better known as ABC. Molly has been a member of the New Jersey bar since 1928. Until he joined ABC, he was on the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Professor George Sauté and his family are living at 5478 Raymond Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, O. George in September will begin his tenth year as a member of the Department of Mathematics, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

Dr. Robert (Dick) Mazet, Jr., is one of the medical assistants at the New York World's Fair.

Clifford H. Mosher is an associate marine engineer in the Planning Division, U. S. Navy Yard, Boston, and also acts as engineering assistant to the material officer. Cliff's home is at 34 Smith Street, Marblehead, Mass.

Arthur R. Nelson, certified public accountant, is now practicing as an associate of the firm of Hopkins & Company at 14 Wall Street, New York City.

1925

Theodore K. Ferry reports that he is still on the job as vice president of Bond & Goodwin, Inc., investment bankers, at 63 Wall Street, New York City, and that he is finding time to cultivate his garden in the borough of Fair Lawn, N. J., where he and his family — three of the four young Ferrys are going to school — live at One Ashburn Place.

S. J. Perelman has been acting as master of literary ceremonies for the new WOR radio program, "Author! Author!" Sid is a fairly regular contributor to *The New Yorker* and is also making periodical trips to Hollywood to put some humor into movie scripts.

Richard H. Anthony, editor of the motor boating section of the *Boston Transcript*, is also doing some editorial writing and is head of the *Transcript* chapter of the Newspaper Guild. Dick was editing the rotogravure section until that feature was discarded.

Harry L. Hoffman, tulip grower on a grand scale at his home in Lakewood, O., told us in May that this year was the best for tulips "in the past ten years," and that he was delighted with the profusion and size of the blooms. "A lot of satisfaction to get such results," he added, and then philosophized that "you just can't seem to lose your temper in the garden." At his bank, the Society for Savings in Cleveland, Harry handles all details on FHA loans and ordinary construction loans.

David G. Fanning is manager of the Insulation Department, W. H. Sawyer Lum-

ber Company, Worcester, and is living on South Street, Grafton, Mass.

John H. Wachter, with Chase National Bank, reports a change of mail address to 66 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John S. Foley, still working hard for the Abrasive Company in Detroit, has recently moved with his family to 202 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

1926

Alfred C. Nispel sets himself down as a raw material broker, representing several concerns, with his office at 131 Beverly Street, Boston, and his home on Boardman Street, Norfolk, Mass. Al started out as a chemist.

One of Oliver H. P. Rodman's fishing records came to light not long ago in publicity sent us by Edward R. Place '24. In 1937, casting from a canoe in Parker Pond at Pinewood Camps, Canton, Me., Ollie caught 84 small mouth black bass, all of which he released after having netted them. No one has yet beaten that figure for a single day's fishing at Pinewood, the veracious Mr. Place says.

Matthew W. Goring is a special aide of Attorney General Louis V. Jackvony in the investigation of alleged election frauds in Rhode Island last November.

Kent Godfrey has joined the advertising department of the National Premium Pay Envelope Corporation in New York City. Since he left Brown, Kent has been with Roy Barnhill, Inc., publishers' representatives; *Simplicity Prevue Magazine*, and the New York Hearst newspapers.

H. Cushman Anthony has taken over the new post of assistant scout executive and field director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. With Scout Executive J. Harold Williams '18 as his chief, Anthony will "supervise activities of field scout executives in all parts of Rhode Island and act as secretary for the Council's various committees."

1927

There will be a Class Reunion dinner at Warwick Country Club, Saturday, June 17, with a chance to shoot some golf in the afternoon in case you're interested. The Club is one of the choice spots on the Bay, eight miles from Providence. The food will be excellent and the cost very low—about \$2 a man. So let's keep up the old '27 spirit. We've got a great class; come out and show us you believe it, too. Drop a line to Irving Loxley, P. O. Box 1505, Providence, just to say that you will be on hand.



Phooey on Rat Racers

► "RAT RACERS ON THE RUN" was the headline in *The Billboard*, amusement weekly, while another explained matters a little more simply with the phrase, "Phooey on Jitterbugs."

It was all the result of a survey of 100 college editors who were asked their opinions of jitterbugs and what campus sentiment in general was with regard to them. Various captions said: "Campus raps rhythm maniacs as neurotic jive pheasants; J-bugs only so many anties in their panties; Dance gymnastics belong in gymnasium; shagging and jeeping mostly movie madness; J-bugs have a spine lacking responsibility at both ends; collegians say sex-madness to dementia praecox characterizes the flea-hoppers; an itch you can't scratch."

The Brown University reaction was phrased somewhat less picturesquely: "They look on the bug there as 'something unnecessary and showing cheap taste.'" The sentiment was pretty unanimous from coast to coast.

Weston M. Stuart, with his law degree from New York Law School, has passed the New York State bar examinations given in March and will soon be a full-fledged member of the bar. He has been working in the law department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at 393 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Matthew Koly, who has recently been practicing law in Woonsocket, has joined the Rhode Island State Department of Labor and has charge of the workmen's compensation act. He conducts hearings and acts as legal advisor for the department. There's another boy in the Koly family, as we report elsewhere in this issue.

W. R. (Bobo) Smith and his father, Robert W. Smith, are operating Dutchland Farms, with one restaurant in West Springfield, Mass., and one in Thompsonville, Conn. Bobo has charge of the West Springfield place.

Dr. William E. Braisted, we hear, is in Peiping, China, where he is on the Faculty of the College of Chinese Cultural Studies.

Wilbur C. Thiess is sales representative for Oakite Products, Inc., with his office at 10-255 General Motors Building and his home at 1130 Holcomb Street, Apt. 31, Detroit, Mich.

Robert M. Smith is on the editorial staff of the Newspaper Institute of America at One Park Avenue, New York City, and is living at 36 Park Avenue.

1928

Dr. John W. Aldrich has recently been promoted to Curator of Ornithology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. He has been with the Museum for the past nine years, working most of that time under

Director Harold L. Madison '01, who resigned early this year. His major study has been the birds of Ohio, but he has also made extensive studies of the birds of Panama, Wyoming, and eastern Canada. Under his guidance the bird collection of the Museum has greatly improved in quality, and grown in size until it is one of the important study collections in the country.

John C. Hamilton is working for the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce in Houston, Tex., where he lives at 702 Richmond Road.

W. G. Stuart Sherman is on duty at present as trial attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region, with his headquarters at 1030 Federal Building, Pittsburgh. He is coming this way at Commencement time and hopes to see some of his old friends on the campus then.

Edward P. Frazee and his growing family have recently changed their address to 297 Lake View Avenue, East Bridgewater, L. I.

Jay S. Redding is teaching at the State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City, N. C. Have you seen his new book, "To Make a Poet Black," which the University of North Carolina Press has published?

Ralph J. Hardy is with Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, with his office in the company's new building at 95 Pleasant Valley Parkway, Providence.

M. James Vieira, Rhode Island State Law Revision Commissioner, was guest at a testimonial dinner given him by friends in Newport last month. One of the speakers was Edward J. Corcoran '15, member of the firm with which Vieira has been associated in the practice of law.

Robert A. Evans is working for the New Method Plating Company, electro platers, at 155 Clifford Street, Providence.

Thomas J. Paolino was toastmaster at the testimonial dinner given Vincent Sorrentino, State Director of Social Welfare, at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, last month. Tom had an audience of 1400 before which to do his stuff.

1929

Edwin H. Hodsdon, still on the job with Locke Insulator Corporation, has changed his mail address to R. D. 7, Bellevue Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul L. Stannard, so Johnny Child tells us, is now living at 2202 East 30th Street, Cleveland, O.

Clyde C. Barrows is with Burroughs Adding Machine Company at 40 Broad Street, Boston, where he and Mrs. Barrows live at 53 Hancock Street.

Dr. S. Willard Bridgham, who won his M.D. at College of Physicians and Sur-

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

geons, Columbia, has his office at 152 East 94th Street, New York City.

R. R. (Bob) Edge, who started with us and left college before many of us became acquainted with him, conducts a weekly series of informal talks for fishermen and hunters over Columbia Broadcasting System. He tells his auditors anecdotes and reminiscences, and gives them information of a practical nature. Thursday is the day when Bob is on the air.

Edward Sulzberger is one of the active workers for the Brown Alumni Fund in the New York City area. Ed runs his own real estate service corporation at 712 Madison Avenue.

1930

William B. Sullivan is advertising solicitor for the *Bronx Home News*, with his office at 373 East 148th Street, the Bronx. Bill's paper, some of us may recall, was the one in which Dr. (Jafsie) Condon inserted the advertisement making the first contact with the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

Malcolm D. McCulloch has transferred from the Worcester to the Springfield, Mass., office of the Baldwin Duckworth Chain Company.

Herbert T. Smith is an industrial engineer with Ernst & Ernst, auditing systems, at 50 Congress Street, Boston. But Herb still claims 21 Dora Street, Providence, as his home address.

Donald S. Flynn is now assistant division manager of the Kansas City Division, Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, covering the States of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Don's house address is 37 East 68th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. "Would be glad to see any Brown men getting out this way," he wrote last month.

That new daughter in the family of Robert M. Howard and Mrs. Howard whose arrival we reported in the last issue of the *BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY* has been named Evelyn Christine. The fact that she waited to arrive on Bob's birthday, April 18, was especially pleasing.

Leopold Myers is vice president of Columbia & Myers Upholstering Co., Inc., manufacturers of upholstered furniture at 54 Canal Street, Boston.

William B. Bartlett, Jr.'s new address is 481 Lloyd Avenue, Providence.

1931

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson is at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he holds a Fellowship in Surgery.

John L. Horton is teaching and coaching at Garden City, L. I., High School, but will be back in his home city of Cranston for the summer.

Dr. Robert H. Morey is carrying on his scientific work in New Haven, Conn., where his present mail address is 121 Whitney Avenue.

Cory Snow and Mrs. Snow, the former Constance Culver of Providence, are occupying their new home at 73 Lexington Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass.

Leslie Eaton, Jr., and his family have moved from Andover, Mass., to Spartanburg, S. C., where Les is resident engineer for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company covering the State of South Carolina. The new house address is 398 Winsmith Avenue, Spartanburg.

Gordon J. Peterson is manager of the W. T. Grant Company department store in Jeanette, Pa.

Paul R. Wicks is in the shipping department of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Bakery, Queen Street, Newark.

He is living at 458 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Alfred E. Toombs is New England manager of the Columbia Mills, Inc., with his office at 170 Washington Street, Boston, and his house at 91 Woodside Road, Medford, Mass.

1932

Wendell B. Barnes, for the past four years attorney for the Oklahoma Tax Commission, has formed a partnership with T. Austin Gavin for the general practice of law under the firm name of Gavin and Barnes. The new offices are in the National Bank of Tulsa Building, Tulsa. Barnes will specialize in tax law, he reports.

Dr. Eugene M. Holleb is finishing a year at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, as resident physician in radiology.

Stuart G. Waite is the new president of Springfield, Mass., Junior Chamber of Commerce, having been elected at the annual meeting in May. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is made up of young men under 35 who are active in the civic life of the community. It is national in scope, having more than 600 local organizations.

Joseph V. Lawrence, who left Brown at the end of Sophomore year and who afterward received his bachelor's degree from State Teachers' College, Fitchburg, Mass., is supervisor of English for the elementary schools of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Andre Fleuriel reports a change of address through Paul Mackesey from Nahant to 31 Park Street, Lynn, Mass.

1933

Ed Vreeland is assistant manager of the Household Finance Corporation at 45 Nassau Street, New York City. "I'm living now at 278 Bay Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J., but expect to move in a couple of months," Ed wrote late in April.

Bill Parker is New York City manager of the California Artificial Flower Company, with his office at 225 Fifth Avenue and his house at 445 West 23rd Street.

Paul M. Palten has opened an office for the general practice of law in association with Edwin M. Ryan at 650 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Allen I. Novogroski is a practising dentist at 102 Waterman Street, Providence. He received the D.M.D. degree from Harvard in June, 1938.

1934

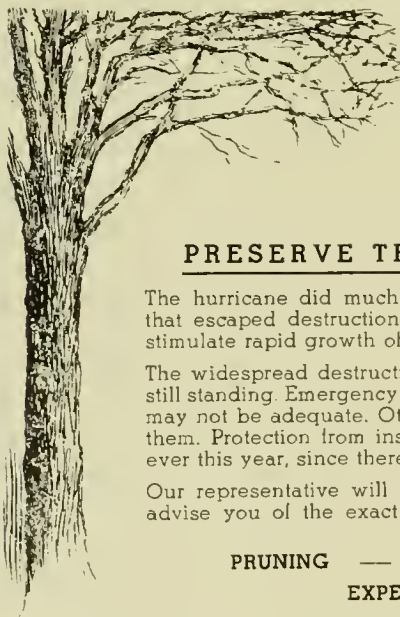
Rev. W. Stanley Pratt has begun his new duties as pastor of the Stroudwater Baptist Church, Portland, Me., where he and Mrs. Pratt and their daughter, Janet Louise, are living at 1737 Congress Street.

Gordon W. Brown is sales representative and in charge of advertising for the Pulp Division, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, with his office at 230 Park Avenue, New York City, and his home at 28 Dewey Street, Manhasset, L. I. Gordon spent a year in the advertising department of the company in St. Paul, Minn., before going to New York.

Walter Wong King is cashier at the New York Agency, Bank of China, at 40 Wall Street.

J. Winthrop Quigley is economist and statistician for Freeport Sulphur Company and Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, with his office at 122 East 42nd Street, New York City.

A. M. Impagliazzo, engineer with the Griscom Russell Company in New York City, reports his new house address to be 116-40 Park Lane South, Kew Gardens, N. Y.



Repair HURRICANE DAMAGE in time

PRESERVE THE TREES REMAINING

The hurricane did much invisible damage to the roots of trees that escaped destruction. They will need special fertilization to stimulate rapid growth of new roots.

The widespread destruction has increased the value of the trees still standing. Emergency repairs made immediately after the storm may not be adequate. Other work may be necessary to preserve them. Protection from insect attack will be more necessary than ever this year, since there are fewer trees for them to feed on.

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Consultant

Offer of Refuge

► FROM a Providence classmate, John B. Applegate '23 received the following invitation recently: "If Adolf Hitler follows up the redemption of other German areas by marching on Hoboken, I hope you will realize that you and your refugee family would be most welcome in Rhode Island." ◀

William S. Mombert is with the Straight Dog Plate Company, Jamestown, N. Y., where he is living at 309 Jefferson Street.

Malcolm C. Lang is an assistant in the Controller's Department, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, at 142 Berkeley Street, Boston. "Living like a nomad, and my South Hadley (home) address reaches me," he reports.

Frank W. Moler, Jr., engineer with the Griscom Russell Company at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, reports a change of house address to 179 Johnson Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

William S. Brines is senior hospital representative covering Western New England for Johnson & Johnson, surgical supplies. Bill's headquarters are at 704 New Britain Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

John Balmer sets himself down as an actor and says that mail addressed to Madison, Conn., will reach him.

Dr. Walter J. Nelson is a practising dentist at 316 Turks Head Building, Providence. Walter left Brown at the end of Sophomore year, won his D.D.S. at the University of Maryland in 1936, and was a field dentist with the Grenfell Association in Newfoundland and Labrador before opening his office in Providence.

Jack Pennell is a surveyor with the U. S. Engineers Office, Providence, and is at present attached to the field office in West Springfield, Mass.

1935

John Considine will open wide the gates of the Considine farm for the fourth reunion and field day of the Class on Saturday, June 17. It's a fine place for an outing, and there's no doubt about John being a fine host. We plan to leave the campus at 1 o'clock and drive down in cars. Transportation will be provided for all who want it. Field games are on the program for the afternoon, with refreshments always available. At 6 o'clock a smorgasbord "fit for Gustav himself" will be served, with more refreshments and so on. Your Committee is H. C. (Mud) Hart, Stan Henshaw, Al Jos-

lin, Bill Broomhead, John Considine, and Ross de Matteo. We'll be looking for you, and sometime during the afternoon we'll go into a huddle about what to do and how to do it in June, 1940.

Harry Spinney is back in his home town of Littleton, Mass., where he is raising chickens and such under the polite name of poultry husbandry.

Laban W. Bond, whose marriage was announced in the May issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, is with Bodell & Company, investment bankers, 32 Custom House Street, Providence.

Frank T. Lange is now in the Detroit office of the Baldwin Duckworth Chain Company. Frank went to Detroit from Springfield, Mass., where his place was taken by Malcolm McCulloch '30.

David Hassenfeld is engaged in the general practice of law at 317 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

John Bookman and Herb Holleb will graduate from the College of Medicine, New York University, this month. John has his internship at Lincoln Hospital, New York, and Herb will go to Queens General Hospital in Jamaica, L. I.

Edward R. Whitehead, Jr., is not with Edward A. Purcell & Co., brokers, at 120 Broadway, New York City, as we reported last month. Ed amiably and thoughtfully tells us that in 1937 he bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and that he has been a member of the Exchange since that time.

Gregory Slader stopped over in Providence last month long enough to tell us that he had left Coronado, Calif., on the jump, was on his way to New York to sail for Europe on business, and that the Brown University Club in New York would have his forwarding address.

Leon Payne is to get his degree from the University of Texas Law School this June.

Jim Whitcomb, with the Retail Dry Goods Association, 130 West 42nd Street, New York, writes that he hopes the annual report of the Brown Library, just out, will receive the wide attention it merits.

1936

Dave Slattery is on the sales staff of International Business Machines Corporation, with his office at 1118 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., where his house address is Apt. B4, 9 Frederick Street.

Frank Ziobrowski, who is studying at the Medical School, University of Chicago, is at present acting as anesthetist at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Charlie Butler dropped in on baseball practice once or twice during the spring to

say hello to Coach Kelleher and give a few pointers to Harry Platt, the varsity first baseman.

1937

Johnny Sherman is in the Block Department of the First National Bank and Trust Company, New Haven, Conn., where he is living at 54 Trumbull Street.

Dick Scott, still with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills of Danville, Va., has moved outside the city limits, where he is working in his spare time on the construction of a 15 by 24 log cabin in the woods. Dick is occupying the cabin now, and is getting his mail by way of R. F. D. 1, Danville.

1938

Charlie Gaffney is executive director of the Cheboygan Boys' Club, Cheboygan, Wis.

Vin Benton is doing graduate work in botany at the University of Idaho.

Fred Ekeblad is working in the office of L. Bamberger Co., department store, Newark, N. J., where he is living at 223 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

Charlie Wilson is in charge of New England territory for the Educational Department, N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., with headquarters in Boston. Charlie comes to Providence "now and again," and tells us that whenever he talks with school and college heads about colleges he rarely hears "anything but praise of Brown." His house address is 246 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Don Batty is learning all about nuts and bolts with the Standard Nut & Bolt Company, Valley Falls. "Right now I am working in the machine shop. I am also unmarried," he wrote Gavin Pitt a short time ago.

Providence National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1791

100 Westminster Street

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

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Engagements

► Miss Mary Elizabeth Royse, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Royse of Terre Haute, Ind., to Carlos Recker, Jr., '31 of Greencastle, Ind. Miss Royse is a graduate of DePauw University.

Miss Ada T. Ahern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ahern of Warren, to Charles A. Full '33 of Providence. Miss Ahern also received her degree in '33 from Pembroke College.

Miss Eleanor Thornton Ide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus R. Ide of East Providence, to Donald T. Lamont '34 of Edgewood.

Miss Gwendolyn R. Wormser, daughter of Robert S. Wormser of Purchase, N. Y., to Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York City.

Miss Evelyn C. Freden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Martin Freden of Providence, to Richard W. Pearce '36 of Providence.

Miss Virginia B. Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Farrar of Cranston to Edward D. Wass '36 of Edgewood.

Miss Elizabeth Dixon Ralli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine P. Ralli of Short Hills, N. J., to Charles A. Connell '37 of Scranton, Pa. Miss Ralli is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College.

Miss Margery Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Knott of New York and Glen Cove, L. I., to Bennett C. O'Boyle '37 of New York City.

Miss Barbara W. Pierce, daughter of Roy W. Pierce of Providence, to Alexander W. Keema, Jr., '38 of Edgewood.

Weddings

► 1926—James M. Barry and Miss Mary Faith Moran, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Moran, were married in Pawtucket, May 17, 1939. They are now at home in Scottsbluff, Neb.

1934—J. Philip Magill and Miss Eunice Leah Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Levy, were married in Bridgeport, Conn., April 18, 1939.

1934—Richard S. Kops and Miss Elinor Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Sydney Bernheim, were married at the bride's home in New York City, May 6, 1939.

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BLANDING'S

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1935—J. Gerry Cannon and Miss Marjorie Jane Larrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Larrison of Rexford, Pa., were married in Greenwich, Conn., April 29, 1939.

1936—William Y. Dear, Jr., and Mrs. Thelma Tipson Alker, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Dreyfuss of New York City and Essex Fells, N. J., were married in New York, May 4, 1939. They are at home at Green Branches, Essex Fells.

1936—John H. Coogan, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Reed Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, were married in Providence, April 22, 1939. Ushers were Edward F. Kernan '34, Frank G. Handy, William G. Thompson, Arthur E. Terry, Charles H. Nauss, and Charles G. Newell, all classmates of the bridegroom.

1937—John Jaques Mendel and Miss Muriel Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lockwood of Brooklyn, were married in New York City, May 11, 1939. They are now in France on their honeymoon.

1938—George R. Pierce and Miss Virginia Brown daughter of Mrs. Iliffe Brown, were married in Franklin, Ind., April 9, 1939. They are at home at 3181 Pawtucket Avenue, East Providence.

Births

► 1911—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Dane

of East Greenwich, a daughter, Ruth Ann, April 19, 1939.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hagan Jr., of North Providence, a daughter, Mary Frances, April 18, 1939.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith of Cranston, a son, Ronald Bancroft Smith, Jr., May 5, 1939.

1927—To Professor and Mrs. Newell O. Mason of Hoboken, N. J., a son, Dwight Newell, April 20, 1939.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Koly of Woonsocket, a second son, Matthew Hartwell, Feb. 7, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Allyn J. Crooker of Kingston, Pa., a daughter, Constance Barbara, Jan. 23, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Teacher of Providence, a daughter, Helene Marilyn, April 18, 1939.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Eddy of Providence, a son, Robert Fraser Eddy, Jr., April 24, 1939.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bancroft of New York City, a son, William Norman Bancroft, Jr., April 29, 1939.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams of Bath, Me., a son, John Howard, May 7, 1939.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henshaw, Jr., a daughter, Patricia Wentworth, May 2, 1939.

Completed Careers

► THREE of the older alumni, each well known in his community, died last month as this edition of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was starting on its way to the printer. Benjamin F. Thurston '80, former managing editor of the *Newport Daily News* and active as a layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at the Newport Hospital, May 9. Elias F. Dunleavy '83, one time clerk of the Denver District Court and of the Supreme Court of Arizona Territory, passed away at his Denver home on May 10; and Dr. Forrest G. Eddy '74, dean of Providence dentists and former president of the American Academy of Dental Science, died May 17, 1939.

1875

► JOHN FRANCIS CLARK, Deputy Secretary of State of Rhode Island from 1924 to 1933 and holder of public office for 54 years, died in Providence, April 11, 1939.

"I've had enough," he said in 1932 when he knew that the Democrats, coming into power, would oust him. So he quietly retired to give his time to several fraternal societies of which he was secretary.

He was a 33rd degree Mason and former Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island. He also held other high Masonic offices and was Past Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and Past Grand Sachem of the State Lodge of Red Men.

Born in Cumberland, Feb. 7, 1854, the son of John L. and Cordelia H. (Titus) Clark, he entered Brown from the University Grammar School. After graduation he took a course at Bryant & Stratton Business College and then became secretary of the Blackstone Coal Company, Valley Falls. His political career began in 1878 when he was elected to the General Assembly as Representative from Cumberland. He was Town

Clerk of Cumberland for many years; stamp clerk in the Providence post office; Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Connecticut; Town Treasurer, Tax Assessor, and superintendent of schools of Cumberland during an interim.

In 1909 he went to the office of the Secretary of State as a clerk, and stayed there until his retirement. For three years he served as aide-de-camp with the rank of Colonel on the staff of Governor Littlefield and was a member of the First Light Infantry. During the notorious filibuster of 1924 he sat on the rostrum of the Senate in the absence of Lieut. Governor Toupin, and in 1928 he was Acting Governor of Rhode Island for a few days.

He was married June 19, 1877, to Miss Carrie Elizabeth Jencks, who died in May, 1932. Surviving are two daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1884

► HENRY BRAYTON GARDNER, Professor of Political Economy, Emeritus, member of the Brown Faculty for 40 years until his retirement in 1928 and founder of the Department of Economics, died suddenly at his home in Providence, April 22, 1939.

"For 40 years generations of undergraduates have received his sound, friendly and sympathetic teaching," said the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni at the time of his retirement, "and have marched in ever-increasing numbers through the prescribed courses to seek further association with him in advanced courses . . . which he has vitalized for them. So fully has he performed this service, appreciated and expressed the basic principles and attendant manifestations of the economics of present day civilization that his department has become one of the largest . . . in the Uni-

versity today. Throughout its expansion he has observed a wise and firm guidance and will leave to his successor a well-rounded and splendid group of teachers.

"The walls of the University have not marked the limits of Professor Gardner's interests . . . The business life of Rhode Island is his debtor in many particulars. The Brown Bureau of Business Research is but one example of the cooperative part played by his department in the solution of community problems. And no expression of alumni appreciation can overlook the devoted service which Professor Gardner has given the Providence Public Library. As its president for 25 years he has been constant both in planning and executing these plans to secure the best library facilities for the people of Providence."

Professor Gardner was born in Providence, March 26, 1863, the son of Henry W. and Mary (Rathbone) Gardner. His father was at one time postmaster of Providence; his brother, the late Rathbone Gardner '77, was a prominent lawyer. He himself went from Brown to the Johns Hopkins University, where one of his fellow graduate students was Woodrow Wilson and where he studied until he came back to Brown in 1888 as instructor in political economy. He set up a department of economics and was its sole teacher until 1902 when he named an assistant instructor. In 1898, after a year's study in Germany, he became full professor and in 1919, when the Eastman Professorship of Political Economy was established, he was appointed to that chair.

While many of his colleagues of his early years were ardently advocating free trade, Professor Gardner remained a protectionist and gave good reason for his point of view. He wrote numerous articles on public finance, banking, and insurance, taxation in Rhode Island, World War financing, consumption taxes, and allied subjects. During the war he was a member of the Committee on War Finance of the American Economic Association and chairman of the Community Labor Board.

He was a former president of the American Economic Association, Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Providence Family Welfare Society, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, and a member of the American Statistical Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the Royal Statistical Society, and other national and local societies. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon. His creative and effective work for the Providence Public Library, of which he was senior trustee, has previously been mentioned.

He was married Jan. 9, 1890, to Miss Mabel Richmond, who survives, with two daughters and two sons, one of whom is Walter R. Gardner '20.

1892

► FRANCIS MITCHEL SMITH, chairman of the board of Henry W. Cooke Company, real estate, died suddenly April 18, 1939, while visiting his summer home in Sakonnet.

Born in Providence, Feb. 16, 1871, the son of Francis M. and Caroline E. Smith, he prepared in the Providence public schools and on graduation from Brown went to work for the Cooke Company and continued with it for the rest of his life. After the United States entered the World War in 1917 he enlisted in the First Officers' Training Camp, became Captain, Motor Trans-

port Corps, and served with the A.E.F. in France from February, 1918, to March, 1919.

Two years after his honorable discharge from active duty he joined the 385th Infantry Reserve, won a Major's commission, and held that rank until he was transferred to the inactive list in 1934. He was secretary and director of the Union Realty Company, treasurer and director of the Allens Avenue Land Company, director of B. B. & R. Knight Corporation, Beach & Sweet, Inc., Blackstone Canal National Bank, Title Guarantee Company of Rhode Island, Providence Mortgage Company, trustee of Providence Institution for Savings and of Providence Lying-In Hospital, and an officer of other business organizations. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

His first wife, Mrs. Mabel M. Smith, died in Tucson, Arizona, Dec. 31, 1927. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Arline Smith, two daughters, and a son.

1895

► FRED WINCHESTER MEARS, who died of a heart attack in Salem, Oregon, Sept. 7, 1938, had practised law in Iowa, Oregon, and California since his graduation from the Law School, University of Michigan, in 1898.

Born in Newton Centre, Mass., the son of Fred M. and Eliza Jane (Davis) Mears, he prepared at Newton High School and received the A.B. degree from Brown in June, 1895. After winning his LL.B. degree at Michigan he commenced practice in Sioux City, Ia. In 1909 he removed to Medford, Ore., where he served as City Attorney, 1915-20; and in 1923 he went to Los Angeles, where he was associate counsel for the Title Insurance and Trust Company until 1931. He had been a lawyer in Salem since 1933.

He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a Knights Templar, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Salem. He was married June 10, 1903, to Sara P. Blythe. Surviving are two sons, James D. B. Mears and Fred B. Mears of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Miss Mabel Mears of San Francisco and Mrs. Frank A. Kittredge of Palo Alto, Calif.

1898

► GEORGE MACKIE GUSTIN, lawyer and interesting figure in Attleboro politics for many years, died suddenly April 6, 1939, at a hospital in Taunton, Mass., where he was undergoing treatment. A heart attack was the cause of death.

Born in Attleboro, Oct. 24, 1874, the son of George A. and Abbie M. (Grant) Gustin, he came to Brown from Attleboro High School. On graduation he entered Boston University Law School, won his LL.B. degree in 1901, and after admission to the Massachusetts bar started practice in Attleboro.

Politics soon engaged his attention, and once he got into the swing of running for office he gave color and action to Attleboro political campaigns. His first public office was overseer of the poor. In 1918 he was a candidate for mayor in a three-cornered fight, and his votes decided the contest. In 1923 and 1925 he ran for the council, being successful in the last-named year. But he resigned before he took office. He was one of the first office seekers, the *Attleboro Sun* said, "to take advantage of the law which allowed the use of schools for rallies."

He was married Oct. 5, 1904, to Josephine R. Keil, who survives, with a son, George K. Gustin.

1903

► RICHARD WARREN BLANDING, president of Blanding & Blanding, Inc., druggists, died in Jane Brown Hospital, Providence, May 6, 1939, shortly after he collapsed as he was about to begin a round of golf at Agawam Hunt Club. In his foursome-to-be were Frederick W. Tillinghast '02 and Fred A. Otis '03.

"An ardent golfer," the *Providence Journal* said, "Mr. Blanding had teed his ball for the first stroke when he suddenly fell to the grass." His companions carried him to the clubhouse, and an ambulance took him to the hospital.

Richard W. Blanding was born in Providence, Jan. 24, 1880, the son of William O. Blanding '74 and Rosella (Cornell) Blanding. He came to Brown from Phillips Academy, Andover, played on the Class football and baseball teams, served on the Sophomore Ball and Junior Prom Committees, was chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, and belonged to Pi Kappa and Zeta Psi.

From Brown he went to his father's drugstore on Weybosset street to start at the bottom as a clerk. He made himself familiar with all phases of the business, wholesale and retail, and in 1917, after the death of his father, he became president and treasurer of the corporation formed to replace the old family partnership. In April, 1929, the Eastern Drug Company, part of McKesson & Robbins Corporation, bought the wholesale business, which then became McKesson Providence Drug Company, with Mr. Blanding president and treasurer. Four years ago he resigned to give his whole time to the retail trade at the Westminster street store. During the hurricane and tidal wave, which wrecked the store, he underwent great strain, but within a few weeks had all departments refurbished and running smoothly again.

Since 1922 he had been treasurer and a trustee of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pharmacy. He was Past Master of Adelphoi Lodge of Masons, and treasurer of the R. I. Pharmaceutical Association. He was married April 16, 1904, to Miss Mabel Hamilton, who survives, with a son, Richard H. Blanding '36, A.M., and two brothers, one of whom is W. Cornell Blanding '02 of Syracuse, N. Y.

1917

► HERBERT PERCIVAL HALVORSON, World War veteran and winner of the Croix de Guerre for heroism in action, died in the Pilgrim State Hospital, New York, Feb. 1, 1939. For the past 17 years he had been with the Manufacturers' Trust Company, New York City.

Born in Pawtucket, Oct. 1, 1893, the son of Herbert A. and Lillian E. (Wright) Halvorson, he came to Brown from Pawtucket High School, entering in September, 1914, and receiving his degree with the Class of 1917 in 1920. He served with the American Ambulance Service in France, became a Lieutenant in the American Army, and was a member of the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine.

While he was an undergraduate he was a member of the board of *Liber Brunensis* and belonged to Sigma Chi. "Pete has remembered pretty well what he came to college for," said the *Liber*, which also spoke of "his genial nature and suave manner." He was married Feb. 14, 1938, to Katherine Brainard, who survives, with his parents.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1938

◀ **FREDERICK BERNON WILCOX, JR.**, former manager of the Brown hockey team and a leader in undergraduate affairs while he was on the Hill, was instantly killed April 21, 1939, when his car crashed into a tree on Metacom Avenue, Bristol. He had recently returned from a vacation in Bermuda, where his father, acting president of Phenix National Bank, and mother were visiting at the time of the accident.

Fred Wilcox, Jr., was born in Providence, Feb. 21, 1916. He prepared at Moses Brown School and Phillips Academy, Andover, spent his Freshman year at Williams, and came to Brown in September, 1935. He immediately became an active member of the Class of '38. He had an attractive personality, coupled with a high ability to do well and with enthusiasm any assignment

given him. He managed the hockey team, served as president of the Interfraternity Governing Board, and was a working member of the Model League of Nations, the Freshman Week Committee, and the International Relations Club. He played squash, his favorite game, for three years. He also belonged to Owl and Ring, the Brown-brokers, Sphinx Club, Erasmians, and Delta Phi.

When he was graduated with the A.B. degree, he went to work as a statistician for Boddell & Company, private investment bankers, and appeared to appreciate his opportunity. His death came as a deep shock to his classmates, fraternity brothers, and many other friends and acquaintances at Brown and in Providence. To his family the full sympathy of the Class is given. ◀◀

1915—Inez McMeenan Northam her husband, and son are making a six weeks' tour of the West.

1915—Irene Mathewson Richardson has our sympathy in the loss of her father.

1917—Alice McCaffrey Thompson has changed her residence to 230 Bellevue Street, Newton, Mass.

1918—Madeleine Webster Arnold has been a hospital patient for over a month as the result of a fall.

1918—Dorothy Foster Mosher has moved from Long Island to 34 Smith St., Marblehead, Mass.

1919—Helen Albro has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1920—Dorothy Holt Simons and family are occupying their new home at 121 Inwood Avenue., Upper Montclair, N. J.

1922—Dorothy Abbott is now living at 48 Adelaide Ave., Providence.

1922—Percy Marks' new book, "What's a Heaven For?" is dedicated to Helen Thayer Paxton '22 and her husband, William Paxton '22, who is head of the English department at Moses Brown.

1923—Ruth Burt has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1923—Josephine Maguire Johnson and her daughter Margery visited the Alumnae Office last month. They are living in Vineyard Haven.

1924—Ruth M. Brown, Executive Secretary of the Woonsocket Day Nursery and Children's Home, is taking a special three months' course in child welfare, juvenile delinquency, and psychiatry at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She is living at Blake Hall.

1925—Lydia Fletcher is doing social work in the Old Age Assistance Department at the State House.

1925—Muriel Austin has a position in the County Hospital, South Baltimore, Maryland.

1926—Louise Harris has been studying the organ this year under T. Tertius Noble of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New York.

1926—Eleanor Tupper is studying at Columbia and is living at 601 West 110th Street, New York City.

1927—Charlotte Smith Arnn and her husband are living at 30 Park Terrace East, New York City.

1927—Marjorie Sallie, academic assistant to the principal of Ashley Hall, Charleston,

Pembroke Chronicle ◀

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

Class Notes

▶▶ 1902—Miriam Withee Miller has moved to 826 San Luis Rey, Mission Beach, Calif.

1902—Grace Pierce Richmond and Laura Brooks Hawkins '04 visited Indiana last month to attend the wedding of their nephew, George Raymond Pierce, Brown '38.

1902—Ella McCaffrey Winn and her husband have been at the Pelican Apartments in Miami, Florida, for the past six months. Her husband, Rev. Arthur H. Winn, has been doing organization work for the American Unitarian Association of Boston. They are thoroughly enjoying the South.

1903—Jessie M. Barbour is occupying her new home at 27 Cherry St., Fairhaven, Mass. She is teaching in the New Bedford High School.

1904—Anna Fox Goldberg is staying on in the West and is living at 115 Clarkson St., Denver, Colorado.

1907—Ethel Robinson Heckman's son, John F., Jr., was married to Joyce Sharpe of

Willimantic, Conn., on May 19th. They will make their home in Hartford.

1910—Ruth T. Cosgrove is entertaining the members of the class in relays at her home in Brockton. Her game-room is the envy of them all.

1910—Gwendolen Blodgett Carpenter was the guest of Theodora Dobler Kohler at her home in Cincinnati last month.

1911—Clara Stanhope is in the Newport Hospital, recuperating from an operation on her knee, which was injured in a fall.

1911—Anne Canada Swain has returned from her world tour and brought back with her hundreds of beautiful things from China and India to be sold at the Oriental Bazaar which the class sponsored at the carnival. A few days after her arrival she delivered the Sunday morning address at the First Baptist Church and was most interesting.

1913—Theckla Jones Brackett is living at 95 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

1914—Hermione Dealey Dvorak and family expect to arrive from Seattle in time to attend Hermione's 25th anniversary.

1915—Louise Cooper, Emelia Hempel, and Marion Harley spent their spring vacation in North and South Carolina.

Commercial Banking Trust Department

Capital \$500,000

Surplus and Undivided

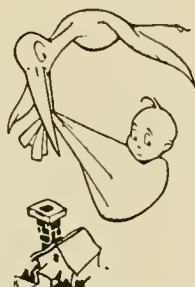
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The 1939 Commencement at Pembroke

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

10:30 A. M. Ivy Day Exercises

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Alumnae Day

9:00 A. M. Registration in Alumnae Office

10:15 A. M. Annual Business Meeting

1:00 P. M. Class Luncheons and Meetings

3:00 P. M. Graduate School Convocation. Tickets on request

4:30 P. M. Garden Party on Campus

6:30 P. M. Reunion Banquet in Auditorium of Alumnae Hall for Alumnae and Seniors. Jessie Monroe Williams '12 will preside. Speakers: President Wriston, Bertha Clark Damon '05, author of "Grandma Called It Carnal," Eva A. Mooar, Maybelle Caffrey Frazee '96, and Ollie A. Randall '12. Tickets for those not in classes holding reunions may be secured from the Alumnae Office at \$1.50 each, if applications are received by June 12th.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

3:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises

6:30 P. M. Special dinner for the Class of 1914, holding its 25th reunion, Metcalf Hall

9:00 P. M. President Wriston's Reception, Alumnae Hall. All alumnae are cordially invited.

DORMITORY RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE SENT PROMPTLY. A limited number of rooms will be available from Friday night until Monday morning at 75c for each night. Please notify the Alumnae Office of the approximate time of your arrival and departure.

South Carolina is also teaching biology and chemistry. She writes of meeting Helen Hersey Prouty '03, who is at the Citadel School in Charleston, and of having had a brief visit from Dorothy Hampson Clark '27.

1928—Nermine Mouvafae was recently heard on Julia Sanderson's program in New York. She returned from Turkey to study at Columbia and is now connected with the Turkish exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

1928—Olive Richards was elected National Vice-Chairman of the 1940 Junior Assembly of the D. A. R. at the recent congress at Washington. On her way back from the conference she visited Margaret Jaeger Bengtson '28 in Greenwich, Conn.

1928—Elizabeth Van Cor Siscoe and family are now living at 121 Laurel Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1929—Evangeline Avery Chace is active with the Princeton girl scouts and serves on the Princeton Council. She is secretary at Camp Penko at Winthrop, Maine, this summer. Mrs. Chace and her husband, Edward Kip Chace '26, are living at 14 Sergeant St., Princeton, N. J.

1929—Harriet M. Carpenter has a position in the art department at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

1929—Ella Faulds visited the Alumnae Office last month. She is teaching in Brockport, N. Y.

1929—Dorris Horne is doing graduate work at Clark University.

1929—Elnor Margerum and Mabelle Cullen '31 spent their spring vacation in Florida.

1929—Katharine Simpson Johnson and her husband, Vahe D. Johnson, Brown '31, are proprietors of the "Brick Oven" on

Pontiac Avenue in Howard, R. I. Luncheons, teas, and dinners are served, and special arrangements are made for parties.

1929—Elizabeth Howes, Florence Larson, and Virginia Howes '32 are opening "The Elms" as a guest house at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

1930—Lois Nuzum Ware is working as a bacteriologist in the research laboratories of Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., in Newark, N. J. The company has many divisions and manufactures various machines for chlorination of water supplies, signal flags for buoys, disinfectants, and flour bleaching compounds. She finds the work very interesting and her co-workers cooperative and congenial. She is living at 173 Cedar Hill Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

1931—Muriel Barnes Jerome and Frances Barnes Williams '33 have the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of their mother.

1932—Ruth Ditt Vaughn and her husband, Dr. Arthur H. Vaughn '31, have returned from Peoria, Ill., and are living at 56 Warren Ave., East Providence. Dr. Vaughn has taken over the practice of the late Dr. George F. Allison.

1933—Jean Bauer successfully defended her Everglades Golf Tournament title and won the South Florida championship at Palm Beach.

1933—Dorothy Hanson Hughes and family are located at 715 Bermuda Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

1933—Ruth Hussey has been enthusiastically acclaimed for her work as the heroine in the screen production of "Within the Law."

1934—Marguerite Melville's recent painting was chosen for the exhibit at the Students Art League.

1934—Rosaling Wallace has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1935—Rhoda Madden Ansley and family have moved to 172 Beverly Road, Syracuse.

1935—Marjorie McCabe returned to her teaching position after Easter. She had been on leave of absence since September.

1935—Esther Novograd is doing social work.

1935—Marion Busby Pennington with her husband and young son are now living in Manila, Philippine Islands. Mr. Pennington is connected with the Navy Department and has been transferred to the Asiatic station.

1936—Margaret Kelly is doing social work at the Boston State Hospital.

1936—Rosalie Musen and Gertrude Stone are doing social work in Providence.

1936—Ruth Tenenbaum received her master's degree in social science from Smith in August. She is doing social work for the Jewish Family Association in Boston and is living at 20 Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.

1937—Lena Bertozzi is doing social work in Pawtucket.

1937—Sarah Cushing and Eleanor McElroy have positions at Gladdings.

1937—Dorothy Lingard has a position with the American Screw Company.

1937—Eunice Smith has a position with the District Nursing Association.

1937—Marjorie Walton has a secretarial position in the office of the Retail Trade Board, succeeding Avis Price Kenyon '24, who has resigned.

1938—Phyllis Roberts is doing volunteer social work for the Social Securities Division.

Engagements

▶▶ 1933—Ada Ahearn to Charles A. Full, Brown '33.

1934—Eleanor Thornton Ide to Donald T. Lamon, Brown '34.

1936—Florence A. Wilinsky to Harry H. Goldberg, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1937—Marian E. Martin to J. Ford McGowan. Mr. McGowan is a graduate of Providence College and the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Weddings

▶ 1905—Mary L. Gay was married on March 31st to Joseph W. Minchew and is living at 32 Pleasant St., Plainville, Mass.

1929—Florence True was married to George W. Sabre on April 21, 1939. The Sabres are living at 122 Benefit St., Providence.

1931—Maybelle B. Cassily was married to John Warren Northcott, Jr., on April 24, 1939, in New Bedford, Mass.

1933—Frances B. Barnes was married to Edward B. Williams, Jr., Brown '31, in the Church of the Redeemer in Providence on May 20th. They are living at 19 Angell St., Providence.

1936—Kay Brown was married to Robert Presnell of California in February. Both are connected with the Young & Rubicon advertising agency in New York. They are living at 42 Perry Street, New York City.

1937—Emma Adaline Warner was married to John Dyer Casey, Brown '37, on April 15th in New Milford, Conn. The Caseys are living at 19 Claremont Ave., Providence.

Births

▶ 1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Humphreys (Mildred Starkweather), a daughter, Kathryn, on December 20, 1938. The Humphreys are living in Londonderry, Vermont.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Zisson (Gertrude Rosenhirsch), a son Harry Rosenhirsch, on March 10, 1939. The Zissons moved on May 1st to 115 Central Park West, New York City.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. H. Lang (Helen Baldwin), a son, Neil Baldwin, on April 21, 1939. The Langs are living at 85 West Avenue, Pawtucket.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitaker (Harriet Randall), a son, Joseph Paul, on March 27, 1939. The Whitakers are living at 1203 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Marion Devine Sharkey '14

▶ MARION DEVINE SHARKEY, wife of Walter H. Sharkey of Woonsocket, died at her home on May 15th following a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Sharkey was the daughter of the late Frank J. and Maria Fanley Devine and was born in Woonsocket, where she received her early education. She had marked musical ability and while in College composed most of the songs for the Sophomore Masque in which she was also the class flower. She served her class as treasurer, as a member of the Social Committee and as a member of the Prom Committee.

Mrs. Sharkey has been an active member of her community in Woonsocket and her passing is a great loss both to her city and to her many friends elsewhere. The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to her husband and to her young son, Walter.

Illinois Alumni News
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