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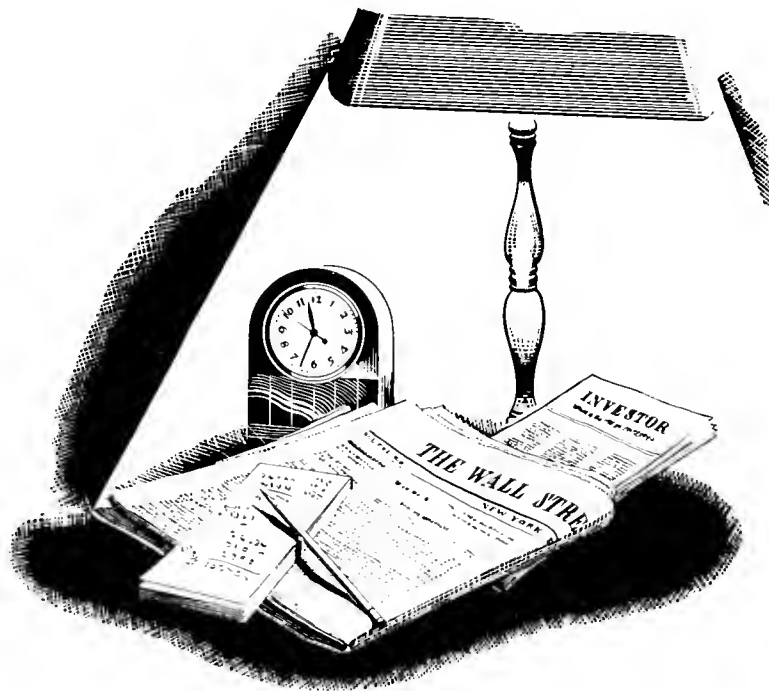
BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. XL NO. 6 FEBRUARY, 1940





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► ► The Council is Summoned

► ► BROWN Clubs in all corners of the country will send their representatives back to the University campus on Feb. 22 to meet with other alumni leaders and deliberate with them in the annual sessions of the Advisory Council, the business body and forum of the Associated Alumni. The promising agenda becomes more significant in that it will mark the first appearance in the chair of Walter Hoving '20, president of the Associated Alumni, before the full congress of the alumni assembled for work on their common problems and hopes.

A further attraction is the coincidence that schedules the annual dinner of the Providence Brown Club later in the day, with the celebrated military expert, Major George Fielding Eliot, and President Wriston as speakers. Official Brown Club delegates will be guests at this affair.

The Advisory Council, by definition in the by-laws of the Associated Alumni, is made up of the following: 1—The President of each Brown Club or a representative duly appointed by him. (A club with a membership of more than 50 is entitled to a second delegate.) 2—The officers of the Associated Alumni and members of its Board of Directors. 3—All Alumni Trustees. 4—Others invited by the Advisory Council, Board of Directors or Executive Committee. (Last year the latter privilege was widely exercised with the result that a large number of prominent alumni added their presence and ideas to an unusually stimulating discussion.)

An innovation this year is the proposal to confine the Council's activities to a single day, and an ample but compact program should lend itself well to that experiment. There will also be adequate provision for questions and discussion from the floor as well as remarks by alumni and administration officials, in recognition of the fact that many important alumni projects have had their first expression in this way.

As tentatively outlined, the program for the 1940 Advisory Council meeting is scheduled to start at 9:30 on the morning of the 22nd, Washington's Birthday. Having called the meeting to order in Faunce House, Mr. Hoving will make his preliminary report as president of the Associated Alumni, including some proposals for the Council's consideration. President Wriston will help to key-note the sessions with an address founded in his three years' familiarity with Brown and its alumni. His message to the alumni last year was a memorable one. Part of the morning business will be the nominations of candidates for the unusually large number of Alumni Trustee posts which will be vacant in June and for a coming vacancy on the Athletic Council.

A special tour of the campus will end the morning, giving opportunity to see University Hall in process of restoration, the new facilities in the John Hay Library, the Faunce House Coffee Lounge, and other physical revisions. Some of the highlights of the tour will have reference to matters which the afternoon meeting will take up after luncheon in the Faunce House Art Gallery. At this meal, when the Council will be the guests of the University, James

L. Whitcomb '36, new Director of Alumni Relations, will be the speaker.

An alumni forum, reports on the current state of alumni projects, a question box and discussion are scheduled, for the afternoon. Suggested projects to be described and considered in the forum are: The Post-Graduate Scholarship, a Providence Alumni Headquarters, Alumni Recognition, and Promotion of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

"Current Topics" to be presented later in the afternoon are: "The Four-Course Plan and Comprehensive Examinations" by Dean Samuel T. Arnold; "Brown Athletics" by Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics; The Alumni Fund by Arthur L. Philbrick '03 and James W. Gurll '38, chairman of the Trustees and Executive Secretary, respectively; "The Brown Plates" by Theodore R. Jeffers '23 and Alton C. Chick '19; "Observations in General" by Vice President James P. Adams. James H. Case, Jr., designated Secretary of the University in charge of alumni and public relations, may be present at the session, although his appointment does not take effect officially until March 1. Assistant Director of Admissions William Selden is another administration officer whose contribution to the panel is expected. ◀ ◀

Dinner with Major Eliot

► MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, described by *Life* magazine as one of America's most authoritative and most articulate military experts, will share the duties of speaker with President Wriston at the annual mid-winter dinner of the Brown Club of Providence on Feb. 22. The gathering, while limited to the capacity of the Providence Biltmore Hotel Ballroom, is open to alumni outside of Rhode Island as well as other non-members of the Providence club, particularly since the Associated Alumni are sharing in the sponsorship. Prominent alumni, in town for the Washington's Birthday sessions of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, will be among those present.

The affair, in its general character and setting, will recall the memorable evening when Rhode Island alumni welcomed President Wriston for the first time. And the committee, headed by W. Stanley Barrett '21, has made a popular choice of speaker in engaging Major Eliot, who has never been in such demand as writer and speaker as at present. Although a native of Brooklyn, he saw service in the World War with the Australians, later holding a commission in the United States military intelligence service.

Author of two celebrated books, "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air", he was in Europe when the war broke out. He had just completed a tour of the principal military establishments, having journeyed from England to Egypt and from the Balkans to Moscow. His broadcasts from London during the first days of the conflict brought him to a wider American public, which still further respects him as the result of his correspondence for the Scripps-Howard papers, the NEA Service, *Life*, and now the *New York Herald-Tribune*. ◀

A New Officer ◀

▶ ▶ CREATION of a new administrative office, that of Secretary of Brown University, was announced on Jan. 17 by President Wriston, together with word that a young Princeton alumnus would fill the post. The appointee, who will begin his work about March 1, is James Herbert Case, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., now associated with the Securities Exchange Commission.

As Secretary of the University, Mr. Case will concern himself primarily with public relations, Dr. Wriston said. "He will have general supervision of all University relationships with alumni, and his responsibilities will also include general supervision of the activities of the News Bureau.

Mr. Case "will be the liaison officer between the administration of the University and the officers and board of directors of the Associated Alumni, and between the University and the Alumni Fund trustees," President Wriston's announcement said.

The new secretary was appointed upon the recommendation of a special committee consisting of Harold B. Tanner, '09; Clinton C. White, '00; Claude R. Branch, '07; W. Granville Meader, '05, and Charles J. Hill, '16, all of Providence. They have been considering for several months "the whole matter of the organization of the functions with which Mr. Case will be concerned," Dr. Wriston said.

Mr. Case prepared for college at The Hotchkiss School. He was graduated from Princeton with an A.B. degree in 1929. During the academic year 1929-30 he taught history at Hotchkiss.

In 1930 Mr. Case became associated with the Stock Clearing Corporation in New York, where he remained for four years. When the Securities Exchange Commission was established in 1934, Mr. Case became associated with the trading and exchange division, and has been a member of the staff of the commission since that time.

For more than a year he has been connected with the insurance investigation of the Temporary National Economic Committee, on loan from the Securities Exchange Commission. Mr. Case is now in Washington. ◀ ◀

Director of Alumni Relations

▶ ▶ JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36, named Director of Alumni Relations to succeed Alfred H. Gurney '07, took up his duties in the Alumni Office, Faunce House on Jan. 22, and is hard at work. The office of Alumni Secretary had been vacant since last July when Mr. Gurney resigned after 17 years' service to become Jury Commissioner for the State of Rhode Island, although Mr. Gurney has continued to perform many duties on a part-time voluntary basis. On Dec. 12 President Henry M. Wriston was notified by Walter Hoving '20, President of the Associated Alumni, that his Executive Committee, in co-operation with University officials, had chosen Mr. Whitcomb for the retitled position of Director of Alumni Relations.

The new Director of Alumni Relations was active on the campus during his undergraduate days. He was a member of the Undergraduate Athletic Council, president of the Erasmians Society, member of the Sphinx Club, president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, business manager of the Brownbrokers, the Brown representative to the Model League of Nations, and class orator at the "Under



NEW OFFICE. NEW MAN: The office is that of Secretary of the University, a post just created; the appointee is James H. Case, Jr., Princeton alumnus.

the Elms" exercises. During his freshman and sophomore years he participated in wrestling and track. He was on the Dean's list, was awarded a Francis Wayland scholarship, and graduated *cum laude*.

Since leaving the University, Mr. Whitcomb spent a year at the Department of Commerce in Washington as an intern with the National Institute of Public Affairs. He was assigned variously to the Bureau of the Census, to the Business Advisory Council as a special assistant to the Secretary and to the Bureau of Fisheries to conduct a marketing survey. While in Washington he attended the American University School of Public Affairs. After leaving the government service he became Administrative Assistant to the Retail Dry Goods Association of New York City and held that position until last month.

In a statement for the ALUMNI MONTHLY, Mr. Whitcomb said, "I hope to carry on the work of the Alumni Office, so capably performed by Mr. Gurney for so many years. In my few short years away from the Hill, there have been many changes, not in the traditional aim of Brown's educational system, but those changes designed to keep Brown abreast of the world of today, and those designed to prepare the University for the world of tomorrow. I shall devote my tenure of office as Director of Alumni Relations to the end that alumni activities are an integral part of Brown's developing program of public relations, but I am cognizant of the fact that an organization, alumni or otherwise, functions only as well as we make it function; I am sure that each of the University's 11,000 alumni will give me their whole-hearted support."

Three Alumni Secretaries have preceded Mr. Whitcomb in office. First to serve when the alumni organization was revamped in 1919 was Norman S. Case '08, later Governor of Rhode Island and now member of the Federal Communications Commission. Henry T. Samson '19 was also an incumbent before Mr. Gurney took office in September 1922. ◀ ◀

Undergraduate Air ◀

▶ ▶ NEW ENGLAND college students will soon be the first in the country to have their own intercollegiate radio broadcasting system, if plans backed by the Brown Network at Brown University develop according to schedule.

The project calls for linking Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Wesleyan together over a leased wire system so that each college can broadcast to the other. It will not only provide entertainment for listeners and experience for radio-minded students handling the technical details, but it will promote "friendly contacts" between the institutions taking part, the sponsors believe.

Arrangements are already nearing completion for a tie-up between Brown, Wesleyan and Harvard, according to George Abraham '40, chairman of the board of the Brown Network. Dartmouth and M. I. T. have expressed interest and other colleges and universities are being invited to join.

The network idea grew from Brown's complete student-owned and operated intramural system, conceived by Abraham during his freshman year and originating from a simple two-way communication hook-up with a friend in his dormitory.

▶ TODAY the Brown Network is a major extra-curricular organization, with elaborate sound-proof studios and a central control room in Faunce House; 30 stations in dormitories and fraternity houses where programs can originate, and a three-board staff of 75 members at Brown and Pembroke College in charge of programs, advertising and technical arrangements for its estimated daily audience of 2,000 listeners.

Technically the network is a wired radio frequency system, broadcasting on a 570 kilocycle band. Programs are carried over 30,000 feet of wire strung through steam tunnels into dormitories and fraternity houses, but the power used is so small that broadcasts can be heard only on radios within a few feet of the transmission lines. The network accordingly needs no license.

Daily programs are as varied as those heard over commercial stations. A typical broadcast schedule one day last fall included recordings of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, sponsored by the Department of Music, a lecture on bridge, a comedy skit, an interview with football coach "Tuss" McLaughry, dinner speakers launching the Brown Christian Association's drive, and campus news flashes.

The network has a portable unit which is used in relaying dinghy races, campus interviews, athletic contests, and other outside events to the central control room. A wire from Princeton brought the Brown-Princeton football game to network listeners on Oct. 28, with Kenny Clapp '40 doing the description.

A faculty advisory board is cooperating with the network in expanding its activities and in arranging more ambitious programs this year. Following in general a program pattern already tried out, the network will broadcast not only all available campus events, but will map out an extensive series of musical, dramatic and feature entertainment originating under the network's own auspices. Much of the expense involved will be written off through advertising contracts—an innovation begun successfully a year ago. ◀ ◀

Tragedy Hits the D. K. E. House

▶ THERE was unexpected drama in the Springfield Auditorium on the afternoon of Dec. 17, when the Siberian Singers, led by Nicholas Vasilieff, gave a concert before an audience of 2500. "Mr. Vasilieff both sang and directed and in addition spoke briefly about each work," said the reporter for the *Springfield Union* the next day. "It appeared that he was undergoing some profound emotional experience and more than once, as he spoke, his voice faltered."

"It was not until after the concert that he confided that the body of his son was lying in a chapel in New York awaiting burial. The boy, 19 years old, a Sophomore at Brown University, was killed in an automobile accident Thursday. However, Mr. Vasilieff said, 'the show had to go on.'"

Vasilieff and two other undergraduates members of D. K. E. at Brown had been down on Cape Cod to get some greens for Christmas decorations at a chapter dance just before the holidays. Returning, their car sideswiped a truck in Rehoboth and caught fire. The three were pulled from their automobile unconscious and rushed to the Morton Hospital in Taunton. Members of the fraternity offered their blood in transfusions, but Vasilieff died the following day. His parents flew from their home in Astoria, Long Island in time to see him before his death.

The flag at half-mast was a symbol of the University mourning for Vasilieff. He had been a popular member of his class, a star soccer player and a scholarship winner. One companion, less seriously injured, was Burton C. Nason, prominent in Sock and Buskin and the Glee Club. The third was not so fortunate. It was weeks before Charles J. Harkins, Senior from Winthrop, Mass., and twice a letter-man on the Varsity baseball team, was discharged from the hospital. ◀

Academic Freedom and Tenure

▶ As spokesman for 500 liberal arts colleges and universities of accredited standing, President Henry M. Wriston of Brown presented a statement on "Academic Freedom and Tenure" before the Association of American Colleges, meeting last month in Philadelphia. It was adopted as the Association's official utterance, and will now be submitted to the American Association of University Professors.

"Academic freedom is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student in learning," said the statement. But academic freedom carries with it duties correlative with rights.

"Tenure is a means to certain ends: freedom of teaching and research and of extra-mural activities, and a sufficient degree of economic security to make the profession attractive to men and women of ability . . . Freedom and economic security, hence tenure, are indispensable to the success of an institution in fulfilling its obligations to its students and to society."

The teacher is "a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations." The report managed to be more specific about these basic principles.

Dr. Samuel T. Arnold, Dean of the College, and Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke were also delegates to the sessions of the Association of American Colleges. Founded in 1914, it is designed to promote the interests of higher education on all its fronts. ◀

Headlined Alumni ◀

"Don't Smash the Thermometer"

▶▶ W. RANDOLPH BURGESS '12, vice-chairman of the board of the National City Bank, told the Connecticut Bankers' Association last month that he believed returning gold to circulation would be a means of "restoring confidence in money. Urging the re-establishment of the gold standard, he compared it to a fever thermometer which "sometimes frightens you unduly and at the wrong time." "Smashing the thermometer is a dangerous way to deal with a thermometer."

Return to a fixed parity, he said, would make still more difficult in future any changes in money's gold value, which had been altered "more frequently for political than for sound economic reasons."

The Associated Press man at New Haven quoted Dr. Burgess as saying that restoration of the gold standard would make less easy "over-expansion, the use of inflationary devices or long continuance of unbalanced budgets." It would put America "in a much stronger position to advocate and assist in achieving that currency stability which is essential to trade." ◀◀

Company Union Permitted

▶ WHEN Lawyer Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 returned to New England for the New Year's holiday, he brought back with him a decision of the Third Federal Circuit Court of Appeals that was not only pleasing to him and his client but important to anyone involved in those turbulent episodes known as "labor situations." An opinion written by Judge Francis Biddle, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, upset an order of the NLRB by ruling that independent unions or company unions are as legal and valid as the national labor organizations, provided they are not under employer domination.

The decision set aside an order directing the Swank Products Company, jewelry manufacturers of Attleboro, Mass., to disestablish an employees' association, which a union of the AFL charged was company dominated. The opinion, the *New York Times* noted, sets a precedent for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware area encompassed by the court, but the precedent is not a national one, since the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in New York, had handed down a similar decision several weeks previously. Why the Attleboro case should be heard in Philadelphia was not clear to a layman.

Concurring with Judge Biddle were Judges Albert B. Maris and John Biggs, Jr., listed by the *Times* as "appointees of President Roosevelt." Mr. Wheeler will be remembered by many alumni as the presiding officer at the Sayles Hall meeting on Commencement Day. ◀

To Study the Junior Colleges

▶ At the request of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Board of Trustees of Scranton-Keystone Junior College has granted a leave of absence to its president, Byron S. Hollinshead '28. President Hollinshead, as a consultant for the General Education Board, between Feb. 1 and July 1 will visit junior colleges throughout the United States in order to report on their activities to the Foundation. Mr. Hollinshead, one of the leading junior college educators in the country, is apparently given a commission not unlike that on which Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Brown's director of admissions, has been absent from the campus to study American collegiate administrative methods for the Rockefeller Foundation. ◀

Man for Metals

▶▶ DIRECTOR of the University of Michigan's Department of Engineering Research for 20 years and a leader in American metallurgy in both civil and military fields, Dr. Albert E. White '07 has had the honor of being made a founder member of the American Society for Metals. The society's first president, he is the fourth man to be so honored since the society was formed in 1920.

The Department of Engineering Research, of which Dr. White is the head, was established by the University of Michigan to meet the needs of industrial concerns for fundamental research in engineering. The staff of experts in various engineering fields, the laboratories, and the equipment of the University's College of Engineering are made available to industry through the Department. The expenses of this research are carried by the firms for whom the research is done. About 1,200 industrial problems have been brought to the Department for investigation, and, during the last full year of operation, 201 projects were worked on by the Department. Aside from administration, 249 persons participated in the technical aspects of the research Department's activities, of whom 47 were members of the teaching staff, 10 were full-time research workers, and 192 were assistants.

Besides its research activities, the Department sponsors various conferences of the technical workers in industry.

Dr. White, educated at Brown and Harvard Universities, received the honorary Doctor of Science degree from Brown in 1925. During the World War he served in various technical capacities for the United States Army as head of the Metallurgical Branch of the Inspection Division, and later as head of the Metallurgical Branch of the Technical Staff. At present he is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Ordnance Department of the Reserve Corps. Author of over 40 technical papers dealing with metallurgy and the administration of research, Dr. White has served as President of the American Society for Testing Materials, important agency for engineering research and standardization. He has been a member of the Main Research Committee of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the National Research Council, and the Engineering Foundation. ◀◀

The Post Liked His Editorial

▶ THE *Saturday Evening Post* paid a tribute to the memory of Charles P. Ives, 2nd, '25 when it commented approvingly of his editorial in the *Baltimore Sun* on the National Labor Relations Board's "denial of any rights to the employer in a labor controversy." In a column editorial on Dec. 16, the *Post* quoted liberally from the Baltimore commentary.

Chairman Madden of the NLRB had cited a Supreme Court decision to support his board's contention that an employer may not indicate to his employees that he does not like unions or that he prefers one union to another. The NLRB ruled that the employer's right to free speech conflicts with the employee's right to organize.

Ives recalled that the Supreme Court decision quoted to support the Board's contention was originally assailed by Labor as "a blow to human freedom." And the *Post* commends Ives for pointing out that "the employee has an immediate remedy in law; the employer has none." ◀

Surgeons Who Reconstruct

▶ DR. ARTHUR PALMER '11 is the new president of the Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery which held its eighth annual convention in New York City last month with a hundred doctors from all parts of the country attending. ◀

► ► Why Bother with English?

BY SEWARD G. BYAM '16

An excellent advocate of the value of English to the technical student is the writer of the accompanying article, and it is obvious from his product that Mr. Byam is a chemist who writes well. Though modesty permits no personal history in his argument, he is an important figure in the du Pont organization, in the Rubber Chemicals Division. The ALUMNI MONTHLY is grateful to Professor Ralph L. Blanchard '15 for the opportunity to print this article by his friend and college contemporary.

able to express his ideas in clear, interesting language. Other men of equal ability in chemical work, but who lack facility in the use of words, rarely reach the top. Employers are well aware of this situation and select for advancement the man who handles words as easily as test tubes.

Granting that the technical man who is at ease with his language is the exception in industry, we may well ask why this condition exists and what can be done about it. It is probably true that the average boy who enters college to study chemistry or engineering desires no more education in literature and the cultural subjects than is required for a degree. Hence the study of English, theme-writing, public speaking, and other subjects designed to increase the power of expression seems dull to him, and he considers it a necessary evil rather than an essential requirement in the preparation for his life work. He does not appreciate King Lear's apt injunction, "Mend your speech a little, lest it may mar your fortune."

► It cannot be said that our English professors are at fault. They are capable in their profession and always willing to help any interested student. They do emphasize the value of and need for precise expression, but since the student knows that every professor considers his subject of maximum importance, the arguments for doing well in it carry very little weight. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink unless he is thirsty; you can subject a student to instruction in the proper use of language, but he will not learn unless he wants that knowledge. The chemist and the engineer, inclined toward the literal and accustomed to looking at education mainly as a tool for earning a living, want to know why this use of English is important to them. Once convinced that it is important, they will want to acquire a better knowledge of it. Only then can the professor of English hope to get results.

When a young man leaves college after completing his studies in chemistry or engineering he starts to look for a job. Immediately, of course, he has a selling job to do; selling himself in his letters of application. This is his first practical need for ability in expression. The letter of application tells many things to the potential employer — too often, things the applicant prefers to keep hidden. After the job has been obtained the need for good expression may be less obvious, though not less important.

True, the young chemist is not hired to write novels, sales literature, or advertising; he is hired to work in a laboratory, to analyze raw and finished materials, and to synthesize new products. For this work he needs unquestionably, not English, but chemistry. During the first five years he uses all the chemistry he has been taught in college



Wanted—Chemist with Writing Ability.

► ► THIS title line headed a Situation Open ad in a recent issue of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*. It has been used here because it implies so exactly a condition found in too many chemists and other technically educated men — the lack of ability on the part of these men to express themselves logically, precisely, and interestingly. An astonishing number of chemists and engineers can neither write nor talk well; otherwise, there would be no need for the industrial executive who inserted the want ad to specify writing ability as a requirement. He would be able to assume that in a man sufficiently educated to be a chemist he could take writing ability for granted.

There are many graduates of excellent universities, whose technical accomplishments are outstanding, but whose use of the English language in speech and on paper is mediocre or worse. It is unusual to find a chemist with real writing and speaking ability. It follows, therefore, that the truly prominent chemist is not only technically sound, but also

and has learned since, and he has relatively little need to call on his general knowledge to make satisfactory progress.

► If he is successful, however, he does not stay in the laboratory (unless he is in chemical research), but is promoted to a supervisory job in production or in some other phase of industrial activity. Here he uses less of his chemical education and more of his experience gained since college. In addition, he must start drawing on his broader cultural background in order to impress his personality favorably on his associates. He must get along with men, subordinates as well as superiors. He studies new things, accepts new responsibilities. He must suggest new ideas and improvements. He must be able to present these ideas to the factory manager in a convincing manner, supporting them with written reports. If the reports are concise and accurate they will carry weight. If they are illogical, wordy, ungrammatical; if they contain sloppy language of any kind, the factory manager may conclude they result from sloppy thinking.

Ten years after graduation our young man is rarely a chemist or an engineer. Eighty per cent of the "Chemists" who leave college do not continue in direct chemical work. If the young man does stay in the laboratory, it is more than likely he has failed to impress his superiors sufficiently to be selected for more important work. Again research chemists are excepted, although the ability to talk and write precisely is necessary to them, also. Our factory supervisor ten years out of college has learned that much of his education in chemistry is already obsolete. It has served its purpose.

He now becomes a factory executive, transfers to sales or advances in some other direction in industry. He is in contact with more important people, men who are in responsible positions because of outstanding ability. Many of these new associates are men of culture who can express themselves interestingly on a wide variety of subjects. Successful executives prefer to discuss their business problems with young men who can furnish new ideas, simply but precisely expressed. At this point our chemist needs, as never before, knowledge of English, grammar and literature. If this part of his education was neglected in college, and the lack unremedied by wide reading and study in after years, he will be tremendously handicapped in becoming a successful higher executive. For the balance of his business life his success will depend upon the English language and what use he makes of it — not on the chemistry he felt so important while in college. Words are his tools from now on.

► WHAT is the answer to this problem? How can chemists with writing ability be developed in greater numbers? We have already observed that the young man electing to study chemistry or engineering is a practical individual. It follows that he can be influenced by proof that his language, his use of words, is even more important to his ultimate economic well-being than his selected specialty. An attempt to appeal to him along esthetic lines may be futile, for it is very probable that he will think the satisfactions of life come from a knowledge of science rather than of art or literature. The wisest argument is from the purely practical angle, then; the money value of a broad cultural education with an understanding of words to express it.

We have also said that the English professor is often unable to convince the technical student of the value of language, although he is capable of training those already convinced. It is the chemistry and engineering professors, the instructors of physics, mathematics, economics, philoso-

phy, history, and every other branch of learning to which the student is exposed, who must emphasize the need for proper expression. These teachers must not only stress the importance of intelligent expression but must insist upon it in their own classes. A high rating should not be given unless the students' knowledge is expressed well. In later years he may "flunk out" of a job because of his vague, unintelligible reports. If strict standards of expression were demanded in chemistry as well as in English classes, the student would soon seek the help of the English professor.

Opportunity for chemists with writing ability are increasing. Advertising, public relations, journalism, the government are requiring as never before technical men who can write. It is better to use a chemist who can write than to try to teach chemistry to an experienced writer. Reports of technical meetings by capable but non-technical journalists are often ridiculous since they attempt to obscure their ignorance of the subject with glib language. It is unfortunate that so much is done with words that misleads people. Our safeguard lies in our understanding of the meanings of words that we may not be fooled by them. Eloquence is admirable only when backed up with knowledge and honest intention.

Technical papers appearing in literature or delivered at scientific meetings are much too often dull and exhausting, though containing valuable information. If written simply, concisely yet colorfully, and presented with some degree of eloquence, these papers would be listened to and later read more carefully. If the substance is of value, more is accomplished by the excellent presentation because a larger number of people are made aware of it. In addition, the scientist who has done this work gains added recognition — often tangible recognition — and prestige for his accomplishment.

Emerson once said, "And it is so plain to me that eloquence is an art which all men might learn though so few do it." One further thought that seems pertinent to this discussion is taken from the writings of Nicholas Murray Butler. He said, "First among the evidences of an education I name correctness and precision in the use of the Mother tongue."

Dr. Walsh's Two Presidencies

► DR. JOHN G. WALSH '06 became president of the Providence Medical Association at the 93rd annual meeting in Providence last month. He is also president this year of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. Other honors listed by the *Providence Journal* are: "Chief of the Obstetrical Department, Pawtucket Memorial Hospital; visiting obstetrician at the Providence Lying-in Hospital, obstetrical consultant to the Rhode Island State Board of Health; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and of the Obstetrical Society of Boston; and a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists."

A Guide for a Career

► IN the first year of its existence as publisher of books, the new firm of Duell, Sloan & Pearce of New York has a formidable list of authors to its credit. One of them is Walter Hoving '20, whose book "Your Career in Business," is announced for May 17. The advance statement in *Publishers' Weekly* characterizes it as follows:

"A concrete, practical guide to (a) finding the right job and (b) making a career of it—by the energetic President of New York's Lord & Taylor's. Mr. Hoving, a business executive of outstanding reputation, is known to hundreds of prospective buyers through his talks to graduating classes, business schools, and other groups."

► ► The Houses and Their Freshmen

► ► A FALL of rushing had its climax in Pledge Night on Dec. 11 when 190 freshmen accepted invitations to join a Brown University fraternity. With delegations averaging $10\frac{1}{2}$ each for the 18 houses on the Hill, the percentage of men pledging was the lowest in recent years. Forty-five per cent of the class of 414 freshmen accepted bids, as compared with 56% in 1936, 54% in 1937 and 51% in 1938.

Four fraternities pledged 15 men each, the maximum permitted any fraternity under the I. G. B. rules for 1939. They were Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Psi Upsilon. Totals for other houses, subject to increase after the second semester starts, are as follows: Zeta Psi 14, Alpha Delta Phi 13, Phi Delta Theta 13, Theta Delta Chi 13, Phi Kappa Psi 12, Delta Tau Delta 11, Phi Gamma Delta 11, Beta Theta Pi 10, Kappa Sigma 10, Delta Phi 8, Sigma Nu 5, Alpha Tau Omega 5, Sigma Chi 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 1.

At noon on Pledge Day the freshmen gathered in Sayles Hall to list their first, second and third choices of fraternities, while the houses submitted lists of preferred men to the Interfraternity Governing Board. Acting as a clearing house, the I. G. B. then spent the afternoon comparing the lists and assigned final bids which were given out at six o'clock. After the formal ceremony of signing cards, the pledges hastened to their respective houses to receive noisy welcomes, pins, and congratulations.

► THE fraternity delegations from the class of 1943 are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi

Robert Broadwell, Oak Park, Ill.; E. Anthony Buxton, Providence; John M. Collins, Great Barrington, Mass.; Stephen M. Danforth, Providence; Franklin B. Floyd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., New York City; David B. MacAusland, Boston; Earl B. Nichols, Rehoboth, Mass.; Eliot F. Parkhurst, Providence; Converse Prudden, Hingham, Mass.; James L. Torcom, Evanston, Ill.; Thomas L. Yatman, Providence; Robert H. Zeugner, Miami Beach, Fla.

Alpha Tau Omega

Ralph Callelo, Rumford; Walter SanMartino, Providence; George N. Pechilis, Brockton; Christi Karafotias, Brockton; Richard J. Unger.

Beta Theta Phi

Henry C. Adams, Pawtucket; J. Francis Battey, Cranston; Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., Cranston; Robert W. Calhoun, Springfield, Mass.; Paul E. Culbertson, Collingswood, New Jersey; Philip F. Hartung, Jr., Teaneck, New Jersey; Donald M. Henderson, Wellesley, Mass.; Robert A. Johnson, Jr., Longmeadow, Mass.; Robert V. Moesch, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert W. Radway, Staten Island, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

John E. Andrews, Whitman, Mass.; Thomas D. Burns, Andover, Mass.; L. Robert Campbell, Ware, Mass.; Maurice W. Carroll, Jr., Medford, Mass.; George P. Delaney, Newton, Mass.; Charles D. Houlihan, Newton Center, Mass.; Joseph L. Johnson, Jr., Newton Center, Mass.; Henry Loeb, 3rd, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert J. Meredith, Jr., Rochester, N. Y.; Charles B. O'Brien, New Haven; Richard G. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.; Howard W. Raymond, Brockton, Mass.; Anthony J. Rotelli, Johnston, R. I.; William P. Wells, Buckhill Falls, Pa.; Frank Wright, Altoona, Pa.

Delta Phi

Robert S. Allen, Pawtucket; Duncan J. Colley, Barrington, R. I.; William G. Corbus, Evanston, Ill.; William C. Frayer, Ann Arbor, Mich.; William W. Keffer, West Hartford, Conn.; Frederick Mason, Jr., Providence; W. Scott Potter, Houston, Texas; Arnold H. Seaburg, Jr., Manchester, Conn.

Delta Tau Delta

Frank C. Boeckell, New York City; Ray B. Egan, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; Malcolm E. Graham, Pelham, N. Y.; Robert L. Johnson, Watertown, Mass.; William A. McCabe, Providence; Donald W. Marshall, Millersburg, Pa.; Samuel S. Pilkington, Winchester, Mass.; Kirk K. Rowell, Wethersfield, Conn.; Kenneth M. Sozzi, Scarsdale, N. Y.; L. Warren Van Gelderen, Long Beach, L. I.; James P. Verner, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta Upsilon

John L. Carter, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Donald E. Corzine, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bruce M. Donaldson, Chicago, Ill.; Richard R. Gummere, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Robert V. Hoffman, Jr., South Bend, Ind.; Dwight R. Ladd, Wareham, Mass.; John W. Mayhew, Jr., Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; Richard D. Meader, Cranston; E. Eliot Miller, East Williston, N. Y.; David W. Murphy, Marshfield, Mass.; Robert D. Schmalz, Needham, Mass.; George W. Smith, Brookline, Mass.; Gordon D. Swaffield, Taunton, Mass.; John R. Truelson, Worcester, Mass.; Richard H. Wilbur, Weymouth, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Eugene G. Balassie, Stamford, Conn.; James E. Ball, 3rd, Chevy Chase, Md.; Howard H. Braverman, Woodhaven, N. Y.; John D. Briggs, Ridgewood, N. J.; David Curtis, West Warwick; Frank E. Gernon, Jr., New York City; Alexander A. Hardy, Edgewood; Ralph S. Jackson, New Bedford, Mass.; Henry Klehm, Jr., Milton, Mass.; and Walter R. McKee, Chicago, Ill.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Walter L. Milne, Fall River, Mass.

Phi Delta Theta

Jarvis H. Alger, Montreal, P. Q. Canada; James G. Anderson, Jr., West Medway, Mass.; Philip S. Bradford, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; Richard H. Colwell, West Barrington; Spero T. Constantine, New London, Conn.; Howard L. Bobeille, Westerly; Charles F. Hanisch, South Attleboro, Mass.; William M. Kaiser, Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Joseph L. LeGros, Oak Park, Ill.; Earl A. Nason, Jr., Cranston; Flint F. Ricketson, Nutley, N. J.; Stratton C. Walling, Barrington; Donald J. Werden, Jenkintown, Pa.

Phi Gamma Delta

B. Mason Bowen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert A. Doherty, New London; William H. Heaviside, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert E. McGowan, White Plains, N. Y.; J. Walter McLellan, Elmer C. Macdonald, Providence; John J. Meily, Jr., Zagreb, Yugoslavia; William N. Parker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; James R. Rutherford, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Richard A. Sanford, Exeter, N. H.; Edwin Wilks, 3rd, Slatersville.

Phi Kappa Psi

David M. Armstrong, Chicago; Francis J. Boyan, Englewood, N. J.; William N. Bumpus, Pasadena, Cal.; Philip T. Cassidy, Brookline, Mass.; Arthur W. Drew, Providence; Richard M. Field, Barrington; Russell J. Hall, Bristol, Conn.; Elmer B. Howell, Jr., Babylon, L. I.; Thomas D.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

McKone, Kingsley N. Meyer, East Greenwich; Edward T. Wilcox, New York City; John W. Woodbury, South Lyndeboro, N. H.

Pi Lambda Phi

Bertram D. Buchalter, New York City; David B. Cooper, Brookline, Mass.; Jay W. Fidler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John H. Garlock, New York City; Leonard Geller, Brookline, Mass.; Herbert Ginsberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George J. Joelson, Patterson, N. J.; David Joseph, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bernard Lubarsky, White Plains, N. Y.; Sidney Marks, Newton, Mass.; James A. Munves, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Aaron H. Rudolph, Montreal, Canada; William Simon, Jr., Glencoe, Ill.; Richard L. Sneider, New York City; and Norton J. Wolf, Brookline, Mass.

Psi Upsilon

Lewis B. Ballantyne, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Arthur R. Bell, Toledo, Ohio; F. Sherburne Carter, Lexington, Mass.; Irving R. Fisher, 3rd, New York City; David A. Forster, Albany, N. Y.; H. Wilson Guernsey, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Edward S. Lancaster, Jr., New Britain, Conn.; Edwin B. Laughlin, 2nd, Troy, N. Y.; Peter L. Leeb, West Orange, N. J.; Robert W. McCullough, Stamford, Conn.; Arthur W. Miller, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert R. Miller, Baltimore, Maryland; Elbert V. Mullenneaux, Jr., Albany, N. Y.; Robert E. Timmerman, New York City; Derek Van Dyke, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sigma Chi

Russell W. Brower, Cranston; Gordon S. Kellogg, Albany, N. Y.; Fred A. Manley, Passaic, N. J.; Stephen T. Richter, New York City.

Sigma Nu

Paul C. Armor, West Hartford, Conn.; Roger M. Bistline, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert M. Dick, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Charles W. Dunbar, West Barrington; John W. Morris, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Theta Delta Chi

George F. Bliven, Jr., Providence; Edward W. Calder, Providence; William C. Dean, Cincinnati; Kendall W. Fisher, Newton, Mass.; John L. Gerfin, Jr., Scotia, N. Y.; Luther M. Hoyle, Jr., Cranston; Stewart T. MacNeill, Jr., Newton Highlands, Mass.; Howard E. Russell, Jr., Cranston; Edward B. Sawyer, Meredith, N. H.; Frederick E. Scholze, New Milford, Conn.; William F. Stringer, Wrentham, Mass.; John S. Tolman, Cohasset, Mass.; Ralph S. Washburn, Jr., Auburndale, Mass.

Zeta Psi

Frederic W. Allen, Providence; Lanford Barrows, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Brainard S. Bates, Providence; David W. Burnham, Winchester, Mass.; John F. Chandler, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Richard S. Miller, Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Price, Johnstown, Pa.; William V. Price, Johnstown, Pa.; Paul S. Rockwell, Bristol; William E. Shoemaker, Jr., Charles N. Smith, Jr., Evansville, Ind.; George P. Wargo, Jr., Waterford, Conn.; Frank P. Wilson, Jr., Concord, N. Y.; George A. Winslow, Sunapee, N. H.

Again He's Hoboken's Advocate

▶ JOHN B. APPLEGATE '23 has just been returned for a second term to the presidency of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, but his allegiance is a little divided these days. In addition to the duties of that presidential office, he practices law in Hoboken, but he has been elected a Republican councilman on the Borough Council of Lavallette, where he and his family have their summer home, and the rest of the time commutes from Westfield, also in New Jersey.

Rewarding a Fraternity's Advance

▶ FOR several years now the Richards Improvement Award has provided an incentive to fraternities so low in scholastic standing that they would otherwise have little if any chance of recognition for any effort made to improve their status. But this plaque, presented annually by Edward T. Richards '27, goes to the house that shows the greatest improvement in its collective studies over the previous year's grading.

In the first year the plaque was awarded, Mr. Richards was delighted to see his own fraternity, Psi Upsilon, win it. Sigma Nu has just received it for the present year, having jumped from last place in the fraternity standing to ninth. From the 19th or lowest ranking scholastically of all houses on the Hill, with an average of 1.747, it improved in a year to a point where its average of 2.259 was above the general average of all fraternities.

Balance in Favor ◀

▶ ▶ BROWN 1939 varsity teams compiled a record of 68 victories and 51 defeats, with favorable balances in football, basketball, swimming, tennis, and rifle shooting. The baseball, hockey, fencing, golf, soccer and wrestling teams showed deficits, while the track forces emerged from a dual meet schedule with three wins against the same number of losses.

In year-end reviews of Brown athletics, sports writers noted that the greatest success was achieved in basketball, swimming and tennis with the hoop quintet the best in Brown's history. During the regulation 1938-39 season, the basket shooters captured 17 out of 20 contests and were chosen at the close of the campaign to represent New England in the N.C.A.A. tournament at Philadelphia, where they were eliminated by Villanova. The basketball quintet also had the greatest degree of success attained by any one team against major opponents, defeating Harvard, Yale, Duke and Rutgers.

The swimmers completed their season with seven victories in eight dual meets, of which the high spot was a 38-37 triumph over Harvard. Following the dual meet season, the natators climaxed their successes by winning the New England Intercollegiate championships with a total of 42 points.

The most important final 1939 triumph was the 13-0 football victory over a previously unbeaten Rutgers eleven, which enabled Brown to close the grid season with five wins, three losses and one tie.

Kenny Clapp, sprint star, provided the outstanding individual performance of any Brown athlete during the year by winning three events at the New England Intercollegiate track and field championships last spring, to become the first triple winner in the history of the meet. Several other brilliant exhibitions of the Brown ace during the year included winning the 50-yard dash at the Prout Games and equalling the meet record, tying the 40-yard dash world record at the K of C meet, capturing the 60-yard dash and the 220-yard run at the ICAAAA meet; and being a member of the relay quartet which lowered the 400-meter world relay mark at the A.A.U. championships last summer.

Another unusual event evolving from the 1939 Brown sports parade was the selection of dual captains for the first time in Brown football, Bronislaw Stepczyk of Chicopee, Mass. and Louis Duesing of Dumont, N. J., being chosen to share direction of the 1940 eleven.

The First Half ◀

Chicago Games Cancelled

▶ ATHLETIC Director Thomas W. Taylor has complied with the formal request of the University of Chicago athletic authorities that they be released from contracts for two football games with Brown University. The Chicagoans had been scheduled to meet the Brown Varsity in the Windy City on Nov. 23, 1940, and in Providence on Oct. 25, 1941, in their first encounter since 1924. Having suffered routs in all their 1939 games, Chicago trustees voted in December to withdraw their University from intercollegiate football.

Their action is a particular disappointment to Brown alumni in Chicago, who had made much of the 1924 meeting of teams under Alonzo Stagg and Ed Robinson. ◀

▶ ▶ EXCEPT for a solitary lapse against Tufts, Brown was riding high in New England basketball circles for the second season in a row as the team completed the first half of its schedule. With nine victories chalked up in ten games, the campaign reopened with even stiffer assignments as Yale, Rhode Island, Wesleyan, Villanova, Amherst, Tufts, Rutgers, Dartmouth and Providence were to be faced in rapid sequence. Coach Allen's quintet had scored victories over Army, Harvard, Boston University, Connecticut, Clark, M. I. T., Northeastern, Lowell and the Alumni. Favoring the slow break, the team has not rolled up gigantic scores but has held the opposition in check with a strong defence. Fast pass-work has given the Brunonians more shots from under the basket than any opponent, even Tufts, and has averaged 49.4 points per game as against an average of 33.5 for the foes. Competing for high sectional ranking, the Varsity nevertheless had to be good to match the record of a fighting Freshman squad, undefeated in the first semester.

Before 1300 spectators, Harvard threatened to be a stubborn opponent, playing on even terms for a quarter but dropping behind 26-18 at the half. In the next ten minutes Brown ran its total to 43, the while stoutly defending its own basket. The final was 50-39, with Platt high-scorer at 14. Against Connecticut it was Person who led the drive, after an 18-15 scramble in the first session. But the Bear really found itself then as 1500 cheered the team in a 44-36 triumph.

The highest scoring duel of the year was in store for the crowd at the Northeastern game, when 36 free throws added to the opportunities from the floor. Top sharpshooter was Northeastern's Sophomore Pajonas, who made 30 of his team's 58 points, while Padden and Wilson were accounting for 27 and 16 of the Brown total of 66, Padden sinking 13 field goals for the year's record. A fast passing attack enabled the Bear to lead from the start, but Northeastern spurts kept her close, and it was only 29-26 at the half.

▶ THE Boston University gym held its largest crowd on record and 200 more persons were turned away when the highly

touted Brunonians invaded that stronghold of good basketball. For 20 minutes, B. U., undefeated in five games, made a battle of it, tying the score at 9-all and trailing 17-11 at the half, but experience showed in the 42-29 triumph for the visitors. Padden, his long shots working beautifully, tallied 12 points.

The let-down, which last year came in the first game after the Christmas holiday, this winter came in the second. Entertaining Tufts in Marvel Gymnasium, Brown was off-form, over-confident or lethargic—spectators couldn't tell which. But there was no question about the fact that Brown shots were missing their mark, sometimes from freakish luck, sometimes from poor shooting. The officiating seemed to upset the team, too, as Person and Padden fouled out. But it was just one of those nights, and Tufts fielded the better quintet. Off-eye, Brown was scoreless from the floor for the first 14 minutes and left for the intermission behind 11-21. Returning, the team rallied to reduce the margin to 23-27, but the final was 32-40.

Rallying from that uninspired evening, the team went to face an unbeaten M. I. T. outfit, and a last half uprising finished off the Engineers 47-35. Platt, entered the game late, sparked the drive, while Person was high scorer with 13.

▶ ANOTHER and greater upset came at West Point, where last year the Bear had been routed 50-21, and was meeting a team that was shortly to topple three of the Eastern Intercollegiate League quintets. The 41-39 victory was a thriller for Brown, as a rally succeeded in the final five minutes. Coach Lentz of the Army had started his reserves, who let the Brunonians jump into an early lead, but the Army regulars overhauled the New Englanders 23-20 at the half, continuing in command for 15 minutes more. Then Brown whittled the cadet lead and gained the edge, holding the two-point advantage until the last gun. Padden, who made 16 points, was the individual star.

Lowell Textile was drubbed soundly, 73-27, as the Brunonians gave a demonstration of classy, accurate and leisurely basketball. After a 29-16 first half, Lowell was held scoreless from the floor for 12 minutes, and when the first-string men had departed at the 15-minute point they had outscored the visitors 39-5 in the second half. Platt, sinking 21 points' worth of baskets, also set up plays in stylish fashion, while Kelly of the reserve platoon also had a good evening.

▶ FISHER, Padden, Person, Wilson and Captain Platt continued the starting five,

Harvard's Band-Leader

▶ WHEN Brown's football warriors return next fall to the Harvard Stadium, a Brunonian will have the extraordinary experience of being a principal in hostile colors. He is James W. Holt, Jr., a Brown alumnus in his second year at Harvard Dental. Holt has been chosen director of the Harvard Band for next season and in that capacity will make the Crimson's "B" before the Brown cheering section and lead in other musical amenities between the halves. ◀



CAPT. MATT SOLTYSIAK: He beat an Olympian.

while Shaffe, Kelly and Davis saw the brunt of what relief work there was. Thompson, Terranella, Staff, Barker and Sokol were also occasionally employed.

In maintaining their undefeated status, the Freshmen displayed as much spirit as skill, refusing to break in the close games or to let up in the others. Opening against the Harvard Freshmen, they had an easy time of it, as the 55-34 score would indicate. McGowan ran up 17 points, scoring 18 when the team beat Northeastern 48-35. In a fast game, the Cubs outlasted Connecticut and put on the pressure at the end, 48-22, with Gregory high man at 14. It was a thriller when B. U. yearlings almost overtook the Brown men, McGowan's 12 points again being important in the 29-26 victory. Part-time scores suggest the character of the Tufts Freshman game that brought together two previously unbeaten fives. At half-time it was 20-20, and Brown which had a 30-29 edge after the third quarter still held the odd point at the end, 43-42. Delaney, high with 16, repeated the next time against M. I. T. Freshmen, and Rutherford had 10 on the score-book in the 50-27 success.

▶ ▶ LEO Barry, Brown swimming coach, didn't jump into the Harvard tank this year. Last winter he did, celebrating the 38-37 upset wherein the Brunonians broke a Crimson winning streak that had extended through 28 meets. There were those who said that the duel a year ago was won in the first event, the medley relay, where Coach Barry juggled his lineup unexpectedly. But Harvard was not to be caught napping twice in a row, and by taking that initial event and its five points thereby ultimately won the 1940 meet 42-33.

That was the difference between the two years, for the Bear coach had only three of last year's letter-men missing. Gibbons, who had broken his own Brown record in the 440 the previous week, was even better and established a new New England intercollegiate mark by moving the distance in five minutes 3.3 seconds. (He also holds the New England records in the 200 yard breast stroke and the 300-yard medley.) Schaper, although headed by Cutler of Harvard in the century, won the 50 handily in 24.1, while Captain Matt Soltysiak was the breast stroke leader, and the Brown 400-yard free

style relay quartet of Doherty, Porritt, Soltysiak and Schaper led their rivals. Irvine and Gossler, Sophomore divers, had a total that threatened the Crimson winner, while Wilcox's second in the 150-back stroke was another good performance.

The previous week the swimmers went to Jersey to defeat the favored Rutgers team in their home waters, taking six first places in a 41-34 triumph before a crowd of 1000. Sixteen points in the two dashes gave Brown a tremendous advantage, with Schaper leading Soltysiak home in the shorter event and Porritt in the 100. These, following the medley relay victory by Wilcox, McCullough and Porritt, were as surprising as they were disappointing to Rutgers hopes. Soltysiak and McCullough were first and third in a 200-yard breast stroke timed in 2:38.7, while Wilcox took his back stroke specialty in 1:43, and Doherty was a game second in the 220. Dimunitive "Diesel" Gibbons, Providence Junior, shaved nearly two seconds from his Brown record in the 440, being timed in 5:07.5.

The night the Varsity was losing to Harvard, the Freshmen dropped their meet to the Crimson neophytes by the identical score, 42-33. Carter was the Brunonian star, making his bow by winning both sprints, the 50 in 25.5 and the 100 in 56.2 and then returning to swim third leg of the free style relay that won in 3:58.8.

► LEO BARRY is in his 16th year as Brown swimming coach, during which time his teams have compiled an excellent record, posting a highly favorable balance in dual meets and capturing the New England Intercollegiate nine times, tying for first twice, and finishing in runner-up position every other time but once. His swimmers have at one time or another erased virtually every New England Intercollegiate mark, and in New England Championships have compiled a total of 597 points or an average of 39 per meet.

Always a pioneer in swimming ventures, Barry took seven members of his 1934 team to the first International Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Brown and Colgate were the only colleges represented that first year. This year, 625 swimmers from 175 institutions of the United States, Cuba and Mexico attended the Forum, with Brown represented by a party of 30, the largest Brown delegation to date.

Nor were numbers the only thing that made Brown's participation once again notable. Prominently spotted in the East-West relay line-ups, the Bears were among the best swimming. Outstanding performance was Soltysiak's, for the Brown captain was twice paired against Johnny Higgins of Ohio State in medley relays and twice beat the Olympic swimmer who for three successive years held the world's breast stroke championship. It was a particular satisfaction to Soltys since he and Higgins both are products of the Olneyville Boys' Club in Providence. Wilcox of Brown was also a member of two winning Eastern relay teams.

► KENNY CLAPP, Brown's stellar sprinter, had yet to taste victory after three starts in indoor track meets this winter. In his first race, in the VFW Games in Boston, he waited three and a half hours to run a one-heat race and finished a foot behind Victor of Williams in 5.5 seconds. The

21 Won, 4 Lost

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Brown 59, Alumni 34
Brown 45, Clark 34
Brown 50, Harvard 39
Brown 44, Connecticut 36
Brown 66, Northeastern 58
Brown 42, Boston U. 29
Tufts 40, Brown 32
Brown 47, M. I. T. 35
Brown 41, Army 39
Brown 73, Lowell 27

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Brown 55, Harvard 34
Brown 48, Connecticut 22
Brown 48, Northeastern 35
Brown 29, Boston U. 26
Brown 43, Tufts 42
Brown 50, M. I. T. 27

VARSITY SWIMMING

Brown 41, Rutgers 34
Harvard 42, Brown 33

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Harvard 42, Brown 33

FRESHMAN TRACK

Brown 45½, Central 17½

VARSITY FENCING

Brown 19, P. S. C. 8
Brown 19, Tufts 3
Seton Hall 21, Brown 6

FRESHMAN FENCING

Brown 11, Classical 5
Brown 9, Andover 4

latter had never before beaten Clapp but had had the benefit of three heats in the N.E.A.A.U. dash earlier in the evening. In the Prout Games in Boston, named for William C. Prout '09, Clapp ran a good second to the speedy Negro, Peacock of the Shore A. C. in a 5.4 half-century. A close finish in the semi-finals of the Millrose Games in New York brushed Clapp out of the finals, which thus became all-Negro.

The Varsity one-mile relay team, an inexperienced but promising quartet, lost to Tufts in the VFW meet and finished second in a triangular affair with Yale and M. I. T. in the Prout Games. Brown had an early lead in the latter race but a poor exchange on the last leg lost it. Sophomore Andy Clark, running anchor, made a valiant fight to overhaul his Yale rival, but had to fall back at the end.

Track enthusiasts had their first glimpse of Freshman material on Jan. 20 when the Cubs defeated Providence Central High 45½ to 17½, winning five of seven first places. Brown made clean sweeps of the 300 and the 40, with inches only separating Stewart Crump, Stanley Allen and Dick Meader in the latter event. Crump's time of 4.8 seconds tied the track record. It was Allen's turn in the 300, where his time of 34 seconds tied the track and the Brown Freshman records. The former Moses Brown star was followed by Crump and Marshall. Stew McNeil, son and namesake of another McNeil famed in Brown athletic history, captured the 45-yard low hurdles, a new event, in the creditable time of 5.9 seconds. Battey's winning time in the 600, 1:17.4 was also good in view of the conditions, leading home his team-mate Meredith, while Austin of Brown tied for third. McAusland put the shot 44 feet 10 inches to win that event, beating Carlisle, another Cub, by a scant two inches.

◀ EIGHT men shared the scoring honors as the Varsity fencing team defeated the Providence Sword Club 19-8 in the winter's opening meet. John was the leading point-winner, with Foster, Dursin, Amidon, MacGregor, Lief, Cox and Krasner also winning at least one bout. Tufts was outclassed 19-3 as Cox won three times with the foil and once with the sabre, and Lief, John and MacGregor also had three victories. But Seton Hall, invincible for four years, downed the Brunonians 21-6. Lief was the only Brown winner with the foil, while John took two points with the sabre, and Amidon, Lief and MacGregor added three in the epee division.

Freshman fencers were undefeated after two engagements, first beating Classical High of Providence 11-5 and Andover 9-4. In each case Al Blanck and Fred Irving, graduates of Classical, and Briggs earned three points apiece. Newton and LeGros also scored against Classical.

Athletic Brevities

►► TRANSPORTATION to the gym, subject of repeated student campaigns in recent years, started with the second semester. Trolley service will be provided for undergraduates to and from the Elmgrove avenue athletic plant, under an experimental arrangement in force at least until March 30. The service is not only an attempt to meet student requests from official and unofficial groups but also to curb athletes and participants in physical education who have waved thumbs hopefully at Thayer and Waterman streets.

► In an attempt to stimulate interest in cross-country running and build a crop of distance runners for Brown, medals were promised the first 12 finishers in intramural cross country last fall under Coach Mal Williams. Edward T. Richards '27 went out to the Marvel Gymnasium last month to make the awards. The first two prizes went to Freshmen, Fran Battey, former Cranston High star, and Jim Mitchell, from East Providence.

► After initial successes in and out of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League, of which it is a charter member, the Brown rifle team was defeated for the first time by R. I. State 1330-1260, although Keedick of Brown was high shot with 265 points. Most matches like that subsequently lost to Yale, are postal or telegraph affairs, but the State encounter was shoulder-to-shoulder.

► Brown varsity soccer players have chosen Bijur, their All-New England mainstay, as their captain for 1940. Bijur, who prepared at Horace Mann, is an honor student.

► John McLaughry and Spencer Manrodt, Brown football stars in the East-West and North-South games respectively, both fought valiantly in losing causes at New Year's.

► There were 695 Brown students in fall athletics, 109 in Varsity and Freshman football, 66 in soccer, 47 in track, and 473 in intramural cross country or touch football.

► Coach Eck Allen has equipped the Brown squad with stockings this year, the purpose of which is to aid in identification, so that a Brunonian may spot a teammate and pass from a stooped-over position.

► Freshman Coach Earl Brown, last year's Notre Dame basketball captain, is starring in professional games in Boston this winter. Campbell, of the Brown varsity last winter, is a teammate.

► The current basketball team is among the tallest in Brown hoop history. Forwards and centre, Platt, Fisher and Person are all 6 feet 3, while Padden, a guard is 6:2. Wilson is the short member of the starting line-up, standing a mere 5 feet 11.

► The licking handed Connecticut by the basketball team was particularly sweet to the four Juniors on the Brown quintet, for it was four of the five Nutmeggers who, as Freshmen, inflicted the sole defeat suffered by the 1937 Brown Freshman Team.

► Colgate, which comes to Providence on Oct. 12, 1940, will not meet Brown in 1941, according to the Maroon schedule for that year, recently announced. ◀ ◀

Thurston's Centennial ◀

► To be sure, it was Cornell University which was celebrating recently the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert Henry Thurston, the famous engineer who served on its faculty for 18 years. And the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was cooperating in the observances, which attracted widespread attention.

But there were elements in the occasion which gave it more than a slight Brown University tinge. In the first place, Dr. Thurston was a graduate of Brown, in the class of 1859. His debt to Brown was recognized by the important place on the program assigned to Dr. James P. Adams, Brown's Vice President. Another speaker was Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01. And attention was called the fact that two of the three men who established the ASME were Brown men, Dr. Thurston and Alexander Lyman Holley '53, the latter famed for having introduced the Bessemer process of manufacturing steel in America.

► "ROBERT H. THURSTON has been recognized as the leading mechanical engineer of his time and as the most influential educator in this field," said a biographical note on the centennial program. "While teaching at Annapolis, where the U. S. Navy transferred him after his period of active service in the Civil War, Thurston began to develop a plan for training engineers that would supplant the current vocational courses in mechanic arts.

"He put his plan into operation at Stevens Institute between 1871 and 1885, founding the first mechanical laboratory for purposes of instruction, assembling and at times inventing the necessary apparatus, and writing for his students a pioneer manual, 'The Materials of Engineering.'

At Cornell he directed instruction in mechanical engineering, set up a more comprehensive laboratory, wrote more texts, surrounded himself with able teachers, and "established educational standards and programs that set the pattern for modern engineering education." Throughout his career as teacher and administrator Dr. Thurston continued the practice of engineering and contributed "voluminously" to technical publications.

He was one of the organizers and the first president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, serving for two terms; three times a vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and numerous other technical and academic organizations, here and abroad. He served on several important State and Federal commissions.

Dr. Thurston was considered an authority on materials of construction, steam en-

gines and boilers, and the history of engineering as well as of the philosophy of education. His most widely known work, "A History of the Growth of the Steam Engine," published originally in 1878, has been republished as part of the commemoration of his birth.

► In his fine description of young Thurston's college days, Vice President Adams said that the Providence boy had attended Brown, partly as the result of friendship with his public school teacher, Edward H. Magill '52, later President of Swarthmore College. Francis Wayland had just retired after being President of Brown for 28 years, but his influence was still felt as the sciences fought for a foothold in curricula of colleges. In his famous "Report on Changes in the System of Collegiate Education," Wayland had noted that the great demand for civil engineers had not been supplied by the colleges.

Thurston entered Brown to pursue Wayland's so-called Select Course, under which he would be permitted some option in the choice of studies. Becoming a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, he accepted the catalogue definition of its design—"for those students who are intended for the pursuits of active life."

"This would hardly be a differentiating characteristic today," said Dr. Adams, "but

in 1856 it had a distinctive meaning. It referred to industrial life, to commerce and finance, and to the steadily emerging professional field of engineering. By implication it turned in a direction away from the professional fields of medicine, law, education and the ministry."

Noting that Thurston took the course in civil engineering introduced by Wayland in 1850, Dr. Adams pointed out that it was but a simple introduction, representing only one-fourth of the student's time for a year and a half and gathering "into this segment of the curriculum some of the elements of descriptive geometry and mechanics and hydraulics and pneumatics, applications of chemistry and mineralogy, principles of architecture, construction, surveying and astronomical observation."

► "THE Faculty of Brown University in 1856 was small in number but distinguished in quality," Dr. Adams said. "Including the President, Barnes Sears, it numbered 10 men. There was Alexis Caswell, later President of Brown University, grandfather of James Rowland Angell, a distinguished educator of our own time. It was under Caswell that Thurston pursued his lively interest in natural philosophy. There was George Ide Chace, later an Acting President of the University, who introduced to him the field of chemistry. While he did not study the Classics with John Larkin Lincoln, he must have come under the benevolent influence of that most beloved teacher and friend of 50 classes of Brown men. He studied modern languages under James Burrill Angell, later the distinguished President of the University of Michigan.

"The realm of civil engineering was opened up for him by Professor Samuel S. Green, who held the chair of mathematics occupied with such distinction a generation later by Nathaniel French Davis whose son is today your distinguished guest from the Stevens Institute of Technology. Also in that Faculty was Albert Harkness, Professor of Greek, whose Latin grammar provided a path to the Latin language and literature for a generation of American students.

"This was a distinguished group and, as I picture to myself the simplicity of the physical surroundings within which Thurston and his associates pursued their studies, I realize that, despite the inadequacies of material equipment, the meagerness of financial resources and what we would now regard as a limited range of curricular offerings, they must have been enriched by their immediate associations with men of such stature.

"Among his fellow students during the three years Thurston spent at Brown were a number who have their imprint in the annals of American life. In the class ahead of him was John Hay, who was soon to become the private secretary of Abraham Lincoln and later a distinguished statesman and diplomatist. In his own class was William Williams Keen, the surgeon whose professional achievement and whose writings gave him a place of honor among his professional colleagues in all parts of the world. There were many others among those who assembled with Robert Thurston in Manning Hall each morning for morning prayers who achieved distinction for themselves and brought honor to their Alma Mater. These men, too, must have had a



DR. J. P. ADAMS: Brown's Vice President told Cornell why Robert Henry Thurston was prepared.

share in the shaping of Thurston's experience and they must in turn have received from him.

► "BUT I should prefer to turn to Thurston himself for an evaluation of the preparation which he received. Twenty-five years later, as a man whose life was already rich in experience and who was presently engaged in the performance of one of his great services, at the Stevens Institute of Technology, he looked back upon those college years and reviewed them in terms of their larger values: 'I was ready to attack whatever problems business might offer me with some confidence that I could at least readily conquer the principles involved so far as new to me and could learn readily and rapidly by experience.' It seems to me that this is precisely the path he tried to point out to others in the program of study which he devised. Has this not become the basis upon which the best of our professional education is built—an emphasis upon the mastery of fundamental principles and the development of a capacity for adaptation which can be brought to bear upon specific situations for the solution of the problems at hand?

"And finally, Thurston concluded this review of his college course by saying 'I was ready for life's work. I was prepared to go out into the world with a good heart.'

"Could Thurston have said anything concerning his educational experience at Brown that would have been more significant?"

"Holidays" ◀

The Part They Played

► SEVENTY-FIVE members of the Brown University Faculty attended holiday sessions of 25 learned societies in various sections of the country, many of them contributing papers or otherwise taking prominent parts in the meetings.

Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, secretary and trustee of the American Mathematical Society attended sessions of that organization and the Mathematical Association of America in Columbus. Prof. Albert A. Bennett spoke before the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics there. The mathematicians were particularly interested in news of the publication of *Mathematical Reviews*, described in the last issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY and off the press for the first time Jan. 1. This International journal, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation as well as the mathematical societies, is published at Brown University under the editorship of Prof. Otto Neugebauer, with Prof. Jacob D. Tamarkin as associate.

Before the American Society of Zoologists, Prof. George W. Kidder spoke on "The Influence of Food on the Structure of a New Species of *Glaucoma*," while a paper by Richard J. Blandau dealt with animal reproduction.

The Genetics Society of America also met in Columbus, hearing two other Brown biologists, Prof. Arthur M. Banta speaking on "Possible Role of Amixis in the Evolution of Organisms" and Prof. Paul B. Swain on heredity variations in the rabbit, based on studies conducted co-operatively with his graduate assistants.

Prof. Philip H. Mitchell, chairman of the Department of Biology, attended the

Clams as Clocks

► How species of the lowly clam, predecessor of today's tasty bivalve, help geologists to learn about the age of different parts of the earth's surface was described by Prof. Carl C. Branson of Brown University in an address before a joint session of the Paleontological Society of America and the Geological Society of America in Minneapolis at New Year's.

Speaking of the clam known to geologists as the genus *conocardium*, Prof. Branson said that the genus is "extraordinarily long lived, the first ones occurring 400,000,000 years ago, and becoming extinct 150,000,000 years ago.

"During that time," he said, there was progressive variation in form and in ornamentation (of the shells). Since the species are easily distinguished by their unusual ornament and shell structure, and since they are abundant and are geographically widespread, they make an excellent geologic clock in which the numbers on the face are different species in chronologic arrangement."

annual convention of Sigma Xi as a member of its nominating committee. Prof. John P. Howe of the Department of Chemistry was a delegate to the American Physical Society.

Prof. William L. Fichter of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, was chairman of a Spanish literature group meeting in New Orleans at the Modern Language Association of America.

► IN Minneapolis Prof. Carl C. Branson presented a paper before the Geological Society of America. At the University of Michigan the Philological Association heard a paper on "The Master of Olympia" by Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., who also attended meetings of the committee on research and publications of the Archeological Institute of America and the agenda committee of the American Academy in Rome.

Harold A. Gibbard, instructor sociologist at Brown, spoke on the "Status Factor in Residential Successions" before the Philadelphia session of the American Sociological Society.

The American Historical Association, meeting in Washington, had two Brown speakers on its program, Prof. Hans Kurath, editor of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States, whose topic was "Some Neglected Sources of Social History", and Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, who led a discussion group. Prof. Kurath also spoke before the Linguistic Society of America in Philadelphia on "Dialect Areas of the South Atlantic States."

The University librarian, Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, is secretary of the Bibliographical Society of America, whose meetings he attended in Washington. Before the American Philosophical Association in New York, its president, Prof. Curt J. Ducasse of Brown, and Prof. Charles A. Baylis of Brown were speakers. The latter talked on "How to Make Your Ideas Clearer."

Prof. Charles H. Smiley, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, gave a paper on "Chromatic Aberration in the Schmidt Camera" at the conference of the

American Astronomical Society at Ohio Wesleyan. He is a member of the society's council. Dr. Angus M. Griffin told of his research at Brown to the Society of American Bacteriologists at New Haven.

Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles of the Division of University Health is secretary-treasurer of the American Psychiatric Association, whose executive committee and council sessions he attended in New York. Assistant Dean Edson R. Rand spoke on "Student Financial Problems" in Philadelphia before the Association of Universities and College Business Officers.

* * *

► PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON represented Brown at a Boston gathering of the Association of College Presidents last month, when a conference on athletics was held. The same day he attended a meeting of the Publications Committee of the World Peace Foundation.

Principal speaker at a recent Father's Night program of the Cranston Parent-Teacher Association, Vice President Adams of Brown urged the United States to protect its libraries, despite disintegrating elements set in motion by the warring philosophies of Europe.

The Campaign Starts

► DIMINISHING income from investments, although offset in part by economies in recent years, has put the Brown Alumni Fund in a new and larger place of importance in helping the University to carry on its educational program. Brown University officials told more than 100 class agents and alumni fund trustees at the University Club in Providence Jan. 8.

The dinner gathering, launching the 26th Annual Alumni Fund campaign, touched off a drive which will continue until commencement in an effort to top last year's record number of contributions totalling \$35,502, the largest total of alumni gifts to Brown since the Fund was organized.

Speakers emphasized the need for wholehearted and vigorous effort on the part of the class agents as key men in the elaborate organization set up this year under the direction of Arthur L. Philbrick '03, chairman, and the other members of the Alumni Fund Trustees. The number of agents has been increased to 165. Six special district agents have been assigned to supervise the campaign in metropolitan areas.

President Henry M. Wriston, speaking informally at the close of the evening, declared that "as I live and work in this community, I am impressed more and more with peoples' faith in the University and the work it is doing. I find it everywhere. It is faith in the University that should help us to go out and do our job for Brown."

Statistics making clear the important position of the alumni fund were cited by Harold B. Tanner '09, a member of the Board of Trustees of Brown's corporation, in reviewing the decline of income from investments during the depression years, a situation common among all privately endowed institutions.

He pointed out that the University depends to a large extent upon the generosity and loyalty of Brown alumni everywhere. Alumni help, he said, is essential to the University's continued educational advancement.

► DEAN SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13 discussed the importance of a growing effort at Brown to give greater attention to the individual student and his needs. He emphasized the

► ► The Associated Alumni

New York's Awards

► ► THREE Brown alumni of the metropolitan district were signally honored at the annual dinner of the New York alumni at the University Club in that city on February 5th. The graduates were Dr. Moses Leverick Crossley, 1909, director of research, Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Company, and a leading figure in contemporary chemo-therapy; Dr. John Henry Morrissey, Jr., 1910 physician, surgeon, and urologist; and Karl Dana Gardner, 1913, president, W. T. Grant Company.

The honors took the concrete form of bronze Brown bears modeled after the giant original in front of the new gymnasium, the campaign for the erection of which was initiated in 1922 by Herbert B. Keen, 1907.

The idea of the award plan, which will be made an annual feature of the New York banquet, is to recognize the accomplishments of Brunonians who, in the words of the University Charter of 1764, have proved themselves "duly qualified for Discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness and reputation". The New York committee felt that duly constituted groups of alumni are wholly competent to pass on the merits of their fellows and to accord them fitting recognition of their accomplishments independent of any action which the University might have in contemplation or not.

Principal speakers at the 72nd annual dinner were President Wriston and Joseph C. Rovensky, Vice-President in charge of Foreign Business of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, with decorations from Italy and Greece for his services toward international peace and

understanding. Mr. Rovensky was American member of the International Conference at Basle in 1931. Wayne M. Faunce '21 was toastmaster.

► DAVID SARNOFF, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner for fathers of Brown undergraduates, sponsored by the New York Club at the Club House on Jan. 17. Eighty-five attended, also listening with great interest to Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 as he described the methods of admission at Brown and the manner in which the new Board of Counselors helps students plan for their courses and later life. Ralph M. Palmer '10, President of the Brown University Club of New York and University Trustee introduced the toastmaster, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice President of the Rockefeller Foundation and also a member of the Brown Corporation.

Mr. Sarnoff, whose son at Brown is in the class of 1942, told the gathering that the present international ills could not be blamed on the advancement of science and technical studies. But science, he was sure, could and would meet the challenge of the situation. ◀ ◀

The Engineers

► ► THE 28th Annual Meeting of the Brown Engineering Association was held on January 24, 1940, at the Midston House in New York City.

Sixty engineers gathered to hear addresses by Vice-President James P. Adams, James L. Whitcomb '36, Director of Alumni Relations at the University, Prof. Emeritus A. E. Watson '88, and to welcome the new President of the Association, Mr. W. T. Breckenridge '15. Wayne M. Faunce '21 Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, acted as toastmaster.

Other new officers of the Association are: Vice-President—Prof. Stuart P. Cooke '26; Secretary-Treasurer—Leonard K. Murphy '20; Directors—Harry M. Sutton '12, Harvey D. Jones '25, and Robert B. Perkins '29.

The United States was in a serious quandary, Dr. Adams said, as we find it impossible to "reconcile the warmth of our human interest in the moral issues" of the European conflict with our determination to avoid military participation in it. But he saw no reason to "abdicate our intelligence in the forming of judgments with respect to the war, lest we drift into a state of moral amnesia regarding the issues." For the sake of our own national moral fibre, he said, "we cannot afford to be indifferent to the strains that are threatening to wreck the lives of nations in Europe," partly because our concepts of liberty, law and justice, our religion and the backgrounds of our culture come down to us through the peoples from which we sprang.

"And if," he concluded, "we believe we can serve humanity best by saving our strength, preserving our ideals and helping to make peace, we must be prepared to accept some responsibility. We must earn the right by committing ourselves as a nation not only to accept a place at the peace table but also at the tables which follow when the problems of the maintenance of peace are discussed. It is not

work of the admission office, and described the elaborate series of tests which are given to freshmen, a field of individual attention in which Brown has pioneered.

Declaring that the entering classes are "a fine, clean-cut group of young men, with all of your own loyalties and devotion to Brown," Dean Arnold said that they are "worthy of all of Brown's traditions—and they will not sell you short."

Other speakers were Richard A. Hurley, Jr. '32, who discussed the organization and execution of a class campaign, and George T. Metcalf '13, a Fund Trustee, who described the advertising and promotion work of the fund. He distributed copies of last year's Fund report, which is to be used as a guide-book by agents this year. All Alumni have subsequently received this report, which makes graphic the status of the Fund.

William P. Burnham '07, president of the Brown Club of Boston, was toastmaster. Those at the head table, in addition to the speakers, were Assistant Dean Edgar J. Lanpher '19, Vice-President James P. Adams, and Mr. Philbrick, who opened the program.

Fund trustees this year are Preston F. Arnold '13, George R. Ashbey '21, chairman of the dinner committee; Alton C. Chick '19; William B. Farnsworth '17; Thomas F. Gilbane '33; William A. Graham '16; Henry C. Hart '01; Walter Hoving '20, President of the Associated Alumni; George Hurley '07; George T. Metcalf '13; Ralph M. Palmer '10; Albert L. Parks '26; Richmond H. Sweet '25; Richard Thorndike '23; and President Wriston and Vice-President Adams, ex-officio. James W. Gurll '34 is Executive Secretary of the Fund.

► On Jan. 18, 25 Associated Class Agents gathered at the Brown University Club in New York to hear Dean Arnold, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Trustee of the University and President of the New York Brown Club, and Mr. Gurll. Prof. W. W. Browne '08 in charge of the New York area presided at the Dinner. Mr. Palmer stressed the importance of linking work of the Associated Class Agents with that of the Class Agents themselves. ◀ ◀

In the Mail

► To the Editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY:

Ten days before he died, Clarence H. Manchester '86 wrote me one of his characteristic notes. He enclosed an item about a classmate, mentioned the appointment of James L. Whitcomb '36 to succeed me as Alumni Secretary, and added this delightful paragraph in answer to a comment of mine:

"No, I did not see the news story about Professor Wilson. Why wouldn't that make an item for 'Brunonians Far and Near'? The nations, as it seems to me, are perfectly willing to break international law—or any other law—when it suits their convenience. What an awful spectacle it is to see the little, gentle, peaceable, shrinking lamb of Russia set upon by the huge, furious, ravening wolf of Finland!"

A. H. GURNEY '07

Jury Commissioner
Providence County Court House



THREE BEARS, this one and two similar, suitably inscribed, went to three honored alumni at New York's dinner.

Photo by Gorham

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too early to prepare our minds for the part which we should play. It will require the abandonment of some of our threadbare notions regarding isolation. It will require faith in the idea that all men and women of good will working together, can achieve what all men and women on the face of the earth really want. It will require a vision which can face the realities of modern life and understand wherein we have failed in the past. And it will require courage to accept for ourselves and for our children our share of the cost of peace."

▶ **JOHN H. MULLER '26**, President of the Brown Engineering Association in 1939, presented to the University a further contribution to the Prof. James A. Hall '08 Memorial Fund. Vice President Adams, in accepting called the attention of the Association to the fact that the Engineers were not only honoring Prof. Hall as a man and a friend, but that they were perpetuating the memory of a respected teacher.

Prof. Whitcomb extended the greetings of the Associated Alumni and Fred A. Forbes '38, Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York, the best wishes of the local Brown Club.

Prof. Watson extended the greetings of and "some new ones" and said he was more gratified than ever that the engineers who have left his immediate charge were progressing so nicely in their chosen profession. Brief addresses were made by Prof. F. N. Thompkins '18, Prof. S. P. Cooke '26, and Ralph M. Palmer '10, President of the Brown University Club in New York.

David W. Borst '40, Director of the Brown Network, representing the undergraduates in the Division of Engineering, described the Brown Network, stressing particularly the fact that Brown's radio hook-up is unique among colleges and that its service has proved of such value that other New England colleges are consulting with the Brown Engineering undergraduates regarding the possibility of an All New England college network. ◀◀

Merrimack Valley

▶ THE winter meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club was held at Fieldstones, Andover, Saturday evening, Dec. 9, when Prof. James H. Shoemaker, of the Department of Economics and Coach De Ormond McLaughry were the speakers. Joseph N. Ashton '91, president of the club, was in charge of the evening's proceedings.

Greetings were sent to "Al" Gurney '07, former Alumni Secretary, who had "added much in the past to the success of meetings of the club by his presence and his reports on activities at the University." Mr. McLaughry not only gave an interesting talk on the athletic situation, but also had his son Robert, a member of the Phillips Andover Academy football team, with him as guest of the club.

Four years ago Prof. Shoemaker spoke to the club on the causes of the depression in an address which is well-remembered. This year his topic was "Economic Aspects of the Second World War." Mr. Ashton writes: "He is a fluent and impressive speaker with a wealth of knowledge and a comprehensive grasp of present world conditions which made his visit an illuminating and memorable occasion for all those present."

Members present were the following, the *Lawrence Evening Tribune* reported: Rev. Byron O. Waterman '32, Charles R. Iovino, Richard A. Casey '34, S. H. Bailey, Jr. '02,

Tell-Tale Speech

▶ It's not necessarily your clothes, the way you comb your hair, or what you like to do for amusement that will let other people know where you come from—it's the way you talk.

That is what Prof. Hans Kurath of Brown University, editor of the *Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada*, told delegates to the American Historical Association's convention in Washington.

Prof. Kurath has just seen his monumental "Linguistic Atlas of New England" come off the press after 10 years of studying Yankee dialect whimsies. With his field workers he is now beginning a survey of speech in the South and also in the Middle Atlantic states.

"Regionalism in American culture is perhaps more clearly expressed in speech than in any other manner," he said. "Speech habits are so numerous and specific that their regional and social distribution can be readily and accurately ascertained." ◀

Irving Southworth '02, Nelson Barlow '17, Henry S. Pratt '01, Charles C. Kimball, Joseph L. Burns, F. M. Boyer, S. B. Trumbull '04, Burton S. Flagg '96, James S. Eastham '19, Albert K. Graham, Thomas R. Hadfield '24, James Cantor '29, Abraham J. Meister '32, Henry W. Connor '35, R. E. Corlew, Jr. '25, David A. Baker '37, Howard D. Smith '03, Everett G. Perkins '16, G. W. Langdon, Jr. '12, and Rev. Winthrop H. Richardson '29. As usual other college men were invited to enjoy the evening with the Brown Club, adding another 25 to the number present. Communities represented included: Andover, Methuen, Lowell, Chelmsford, Newburyport, Haverhill, Ward Hill, Winchester, Salem, Melrose, North Reading, Wenham, Manchester, and Everett. ◀

Washington

▶ **DR. WALDO G. LELAND '00**, Fellow of the University and secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, told the members of the Brown Club of Washington at their annual meeting in December that "European propaganda is misfiring in South America," from which he recently returned after a long tour.

"The culture is French, not Spanish," he said. "Paris is the mother of South America, not Madrid. . . . Concern about conditions and sentiment in the United States overshadows interest in European matters, particularly in Germany."

The following officers were elected at the business session: Dr. Paul T. David '30, advanced, President; Chauncey T. Langdon '18, Vice President; Thomas Shotton, Jr. '30, Treasurer; and Paul C. Howard '35, Secretary. Two vacancies on the Board of Governors were filled by Frederick Bernays Wiener '27, the outgoing president, and by Dr. Leland. The slate of officers was offered by a committee made up of Ernest R. Cleveland '14, chairman, Harold B. Master '27, and John A. French '25.

The Club has resumed its informal luncheon meetings, held the first Monday in each month at a Washington hotel. All Brown visitors to Washington are cordially welcome. ◀

Northeastern New York

▶▶ THE annual meeting of the Brown Alumni Association of Northeastern New York was held at the Albany Country Club in Albany on the night of Friday, Dec. 8. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, R. Foster '03; Vice President, H. A. Dodge '20; Secretary and Treasurer, W. E. Easton '36, all of Albany; Executive Committee: R. S. Walter '31 and S. V. Van Derzee '32, Albany; R. L. Stedman '34 and E. W. J. Turnbull '32, Schenectady; J. G. Baxter '32 and F. I. Marshall '19, Troy; Theodore Giddings '29, Pittsfield.

In addition to the election of officers there was some discussion of Glee Club Concert and Dance to be held in March. There was considerable favorable opinion and in order to definitely settle the matter, a committee was appointed as follows: Dodge, Chairman; Baxter, Walter, J. H. Channing '30, and H. N. Loneragan '20.

A report was made on the results of our last campaign for the Alumni Fund which amounted to \$410 subscribed by 50 alumni. This compares with \$409 and 50 subscribers during the previous campaign, and \$121 from 15 subscribers during the campaign of 1934-35. The campaign for this year was to start immediately after the holidays.

Following these discussions, moving pictures of the Brown-Holy Cross game of last year and the Brown-Yale game of this year were shown. They were thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

Other alumni present were: C. S. Stedman '96, W. S. Stedman '27, H. W. Hastings '04, H. W. Lyall '08, J. H. Cogan '26, L. A. Sumberg '34, J. D. Mann '37, W. J. Ross '19, and A. C. Lundin '28, of Albany; J. S. Redmond '31, C. S. Aldrich '94, and C. E. Martin '23, of Troy; W. T. Bullock '30, of Mechanicville; W. C. Forstall '22 of Amsterdam; and G. A. Rothschild '32 of Gloversville. ◀

Boston

▶ ALTHOUGH the club is looking ahead to its annual banquet at the Hotel Touraine on the evening of March 27, the alumni in Boston are still talking about the fine smoker held in December. It was a successful affair with some 300 present, a turnout which rewarded the hard work done by chairman John J. O'Reilly '36 and his committee, William P. Burnham '07, Edward R. Place '24, Charles W. Butler '36, Ernest T. Clough '20, Edward T. Brackett '14, Harold Neubauer '25, and William H. Schupert '22.

Recent luncheon speakers were Prof. James H. Shoemaker, January guest of honor, and President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts, former head of the Brown Psychology Department, who was to appear before the club on Feb. 7 at the Chamber of Commerce. Luncheons, on the first Wednesday of each month, start at 12:30, and reservations should be made in advance with Secretary-Treasurer Clough, 140 Federal Street, HUBbard 2450.

The club has made a good start toward raising \$500 for its annual scholarship, again under the capable direction of Ernest E. Nelson '19. On his committee are Burnham, Clough, O'Reilly and Carleton D. Morse '13. Clough is also district agent for the Alumni Fund Campaign, which had its send-off in Boston with the introduction of Arthur E. Philbrick '03, chairman of the Fund trustees, at the December smoker. ◀

Brunonians Far and Near ◀

BY A. H. GURNEY '07

Keen Fellowships

▶ IN 1934 Brown University received the sum of \$28,000 from the will of Dr. W. W. Keen '59 to establish the Corinna Borden Keen Research Fellowships. Fellowships are open to men holding Brown University degrees who wish to do post-doctoral research in one of the sciences. The work may be carried on in any part of the world where the best facilities exist.

It is expected that two fellowships of \$1,000 or more can be awarded for 1940-41; applications should be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School.

University Club Founders

▶ ALBERT A. BAKER '84 and Prof. Albert K. Potter '86, were two of three members of the University Club of Providence honored at Christmas for having helped to found the club 40 years ago. Prof. Potter was praised for having "given encouragement to the development of the arts, particularly literature and music, at Brown and in the community," while Mr. Baker's citation spoke of the many years in which he had given his "energies and abilities freely in the interest of numerous good causes."

Arthur L. Philbrick '03, president of the University Club, was in charge of the program, and Vice President James P. Adams gave the annual Christmas talk, which was so fine and moving that many club members have asked for typed copies to add to their libraries. Roscoe M. Dexter '00 and Henry G. Clark '07 conducted the musical part of the evening, while Louis B. Palmer '28 was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Alumni with NBC

▶ PERSONNEL records of the National Broadcasting Company show that seven Brown alumni are active in different phases of NBC's work. Of them, Zale Dillon '17, supervisor of New York Sound Effects Section in the Program Department, would seem to have the outstanding assignment.

Bill Miller writes the ALUMNI MONTHLY that other Brunonians with NBC include: John Fraser '31, announcer; Henry Hayes '28, budget clerk; Powell Ensign '37, correspondent in the Information Division; Edward White '35 and Walter Covell '38, pages in the Guest Relations Section; and James B. Hawley '39, law clerk in the Legal Department.

1881

▶ CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES is one of the electors who will vote on nominations for the Hall of Fame at New York University. President Wriston is also

A Judge Was Surprised

▶ A LETTER to the editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* last month said that the writer had had recent occasion to judge a varsity debate between Brown and Holy Cross. The attendance, he said, surprised him. There were present in Faunce House at the time: three judges, two coaches, four contestants, a representative of the *Herald*, and two other members of the debating team.

an elector, as are Dr. Mary E. Woolley '94 and the wife of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. '97.

1884

James L. Jenks, devoted secretary of the Pawtucket Business Men's Association and Chamber of Commerce for 50 years, retired from that office in December, saying that he did not wish to be named again at the annual meeting. The directors took him at his word, praised his long and able service, and made him Secretary Emeritus.

1886

Twenty-five years ago the Rev. John Matteson became Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Whitman, Mass., and also Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Rockland, Mass. On his retirement from both parishes in October, 1939, two large farewell receptions were given him and Mrs. Matteson, one by each church. The *Brockton Daily Enterprise* says of his ministry in Whitman: "Rev. Mr. Matteson from the start of his pastorate here has been active in community work and was one of the organizers of the Whitman Council of Churches and was president for years until he resigned last spring. He is

Return to the Bowl

▶ At least one member of the 1916 Brown football team, which opened the Rose Bowl sequence of inter-sectional contests, went back this New Year's to see the game between Tennessee and Southern California. He was Alfred A. Overbakh '17, quarterback for the Brunonians.

one of the charter members of the Whitman Kiwanis Club and 'Rector John' is one of the most popular members. He is chaplain of Puritan Lodge of Masons and will retain his membership, much to the satisfaction of his fellow members."

The Mattesons' address is now 72 George Street, Rockland, Mass.

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Grace L. (Mansfield) Chesebro, who died at the family home in Providence, January 10. Mrs. Chesebro was well known in the social, musical and club life of Providence, and had an active part in the building and development of the Homeopathic Hospital. J. Alden Chesebro '22 is a son.

1889

Edward H. Rathbun resigned in December as a trustee of the Harris Institute Library of Woonsocket, which he has served for 50 years, "because of disagreements in a reorganization of the trustee personnel." He has been a trustee since the library and city hall building containing it were given to Woonsocket by his grandfather.

Judge Nathan M. Wright of the law firm of Wright & Wright, 85 Westminster Street, Providence, reports that his preferred mail address is now Glen Avenue, West Barrington, R. I.

1890

F. T. Guild, former Registrar of the University, has returned to Providence to

He Saw It Start

▶ THOMAS H. QUIGLEY '11, principal of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N. J., is giving a talk this winter before civic groups on "August in Danzig and Poland." He was on his eighth trip to Europe last summer when war clouds gathered over the Baltic. He heard the German-Soviet non-aggression pact announced in Danzig, left Gdynia as border clashes became frequent, and sailed for home on the last Polish ship to head westward before the German Navy went into action against Polish maritime commerce.

make his home at The University Club. He has the sympathy of the Class and of all Brown men in the loss of his wife, Alice E. (Drowne) Guild, who died in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31, 1939, after a long illness. Mrs. Guild was a descendant of Dr. Solomon Drowne of the Class of 1773, surgeon in the Continental Army during the Revolution and Professor of Materia Medica and Botany at Brown from 1811 to 1834.

Frederic M. Sackett, former United States Senator from Kentucky and Ambassador to Germany, and his old friend, Robert Washburn, political columnist, sat down together in Washington not long ago and talked over "the rehabilitation of the Republican party." In his *Washburn's Weekly*, the journalist said that both Sackett and he would submit that "if the Republican party is going to win it must depend upon a leadership which places special emphasis on a social betterment platform, to which might be appended, but subordinated, sound economic theories."

1891

Dr. Alfred S. Taylor has recently changed his address to 116 East 68th Street, New York City. He continues active as consulting surgeon to several New York hospitals.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Albert DeForest Palmer, Associate Professor of Physics, Emeritus, in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 13, 1940. The story of his long teaching career will appear in a subsequent issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1892

Robert B. Brown, son of Dean Marshall Stewart Brown of the Faculties of New York University and Miss Mathilda Peary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peary of Brooklyn, were married in New York City last month. Dr. Marshall S. Brown, Jr., '25 was best man for his brother, who is advertising manager of Bristol-Myers Company.

James C. Collins of the law firm of Tillinghamast, Collins & Tanner was chairman of the committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association on simplification of procedure which submitted at the 1939 annual meeting of the association the proposed new rules for the Rhode Island Superior Court. The *Providence Journal* said that the rules were drafted "along the lines of the rules of procedure for the U. S. District Courts put into effect a year or so ago by the U. S. Supreme Court."

1893

Walter S. Reynolds, former Clerk of the Superior Court of Providence and Bristol Counties, gave the fifth lecture in the Rhode

Ere Ballads Are Lost

▶ ONCE Dr. and Mrs. Mellinger E. Henry arrived in St. Petersburg this winter, it did not take the city long to know about it. Having attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association in New Orleans, Henry (Brown 1899) had been in Florida only a few hours when was asked to speak at the St. Petersburg Senior High School. He talked, of course, on his hobby of collecting ballads.

The *Independent* quoted him as saying in an interview that despite the wealth of folk music that still awaits discovery in this country, the songs must be gathered within a few years if they are to be saved for posterity. The younger generation, he says, is not learning the music that has been handed down for decades, the reason being that radio is taking the place of the older entertainment.

The Henrys have roved the mountains since 1926, collecting their ballads from the old singers, some of them finding their way into the highly praised "Folk Songs from the Southern Highlands." Dr. Henry has less than 200 miles to go before completing the 2000-mile hike along the mountain trail from Canada to Georgia.

Island Bar Association series last month, his subject being "Practice and Procedure in the Superior Court."

Engagement of Miss Jane Sherrerd Matteson, daughter of Mrs. Archibald C. Matteson and our late classmate, to John D. Love, geologist, of Wyoming was announced late in December. Miss Matteson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's son, Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn, is one of the stars of the film, "Ice Cutters," made of the McGill hockey team and former players on the McGill University campus, Montreal, and distributed throughout the United States and Canada by Pathe News, Inc.

1895

Lucien E. Taylor, retired in 1939 from the service of the Boston Public Library, has been accorded by vote of the trustees the title of Chief of the Cataloguing and Classification Department, Emeritus. Taylor has published extensive bibliographies of Ireland, Dante, and Boston. He was married June 15, 1939, in Keene, N. H., to Miss E. Carolyn Merrill of Peperell and Boston, his first assistant in his department of the Library and his co-worker in the preparation of the Library publications and in its reference work. He and Mrs. Taylor are now at home at 5 Auburn Courts, Brookline, Mass.

1897

Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. Livingston, Professor of Evangelism at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, returned to Providence last month to preach morning and evening at Cranston Street Roger Williams Baptist Church. Livingston spent 20 years of his varied religious life as Providence pastor and secretary of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention.

Your Secretary, George L. Miner, was named as treasurer of the Providence Char-

itable Fuel Society at the last annual meeting to take the place of Albert H. Poland '09, who declined re-election. Miner, an active crusader for automotive safety, had a provocative article in the *Providence Sunday Journal* last month on New England parking dilemmas as related to the whole problem of traffic congestion. He is chairman of Governor Vanderbilt's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

1898

Luke J. Kavanaugh is Insurance Commissioner for the State of Colorado, with his office at 100 State Office Building and his home at 643 Gaylord Street, Denver.

William Lauder, Jr., son of our late classmate, is a member of the sports staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

1899

William W. Wyckoff and Mrs. Wyckoff of the Sherman Square Hotel, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Leslie Wyckoff, to Donald C. Platten of New York, Senior at Princeton and member of Quadrangle Club.

1900

Dr. Herbert Richard Cross's annual show of water colors done of places at home and abroad was opened to public view at the Providence Art Club the middle of January.

Your Secretary records with regret the death of Lynian A. Randall of Mandan, N. D., Oct. 23, 1939, just a month before our classmate's 67th birthday.

1901

Dr. William Hindle has begun his new duties as superintendent of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, succeeding Dr. Dennett L. Richardson, now in charge of Rhode Island Hospital.

The Alumni Office has confirmed report of the death of Arthur Tucker Grosvenor, member of the Class for three years, in Abington, Conn., Aug. 2, 1939. Grosvenor a bachelor, had lived at the Grosvenor homestead since he left Brown, and had been an extensive traveler.

1902

Thomas C. Chaffee, teacher and headmaster of schools in Maine and New Hampshire since he left College Hill, has retired and is making his permanent home at 262 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner, Me. Doesn't he merit a Class citation for winning an advanced degree—Master of Education at Harvard—29 years after graduation from Brown?

The wedding of Miss Martha Helen Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristow of Petersburg, Va., to C. Albert Astle, son of Dr. C. J. Astle and Mrs. Astle of Providence, took place early in January following announcement of the engagement at Christmas time.

Laymen were amazed and even dog-fanciers were impressed by the array of prize-winning dogs that appeared on the "Christmas card" of Edward K. Aldrich, Jr. No less than 50 photographs of dogs from his famous Diamond Hill Kennels in Cumberland, R. I., appeared with his greetings.

1903

Harvey A. Baker was elected as a director of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, at the last annual meeting.

1905

No class ever had a better program arranged than 1905 for its 35th reunion, says the committee in charge. "With plans decided on for some time, that leaves the field clear for everybody to swing into action and

'get out the vote'," a memorandum informs member of the class. Newt Hutchison is chairman and can be reached at 17 Exchange street, Providence.

F. E. Marble has been elected President of the Mirabeau Fresh Air Camp at Lynn, Mass., for the 31st term. The camp is doing a needed work for the underprivileged children of the community.

The Massachusetts Department of Education opened its University Extension Course on "International Affairs" in Harvard Hall on Jan. 26. The lecturer on that opening Friday evening was Leonard W. Cronkhite, trustee of the World Peace Foundation, whose topic was "Recent Orientation Toward War and Peace."

George B. Bullock's oldest son, Charles C. Bullock, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hull, were married in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 7, 1939. George himself was best man, and ushers were Brenton Bullock '38, and George B. Bullock, Jr., '42. The Bullocks are living in Dauphin, Pa. Young Bullock works for Keystone Oil Products Company.

Martin Stuart Hall, in a letter from Montour Falls, N. Y., to your Class Secretary, said that he attended by invitation the recent celebration at Cornell University to commemorate the 100th birthday of Robert Henry Thurston, Brown '59, director of Sibley College of Engineering at Cornell in its early years and world famed as en-

23 Books, 2 Suggestions

▶ "OF John T. Winterich's 'Twenty-three Books, and the Stories Behind Them' (Lippincott is the new publisher of the work once privately printed) one might say many things," Lewis Gannett, literary reviewer of the *New York Herald Tribune*, wrote in a recent column. "Space limits me to quoting two notable suggestions. Learnedly discussing Ralph Waldo Emerson's passion for pie, Mr. Winterich suggests that the pie-for-breakfast tradition is merely an incident of New England frugality. If half a pie was left over from Thursday's supper, half a pie automatically became part of Friday's breakfast menu. . . . And in his essay on Uncle Remus, he calls for an omnibus volume of all Joe Chandler Harris's 'Uncle Remus' stories. That's a sound hint to the Modern Library. I have never forgotten the joy of discovering, 37 years ago, in the children's library of Boston's old Hotel Touraine, that 'Uncle Remus' had sequels."

Winterich's class at Brown is 1912.

gineer, teacher, and inventor. Stuart met once again President Harvey N. Davis '01 of Stevens Institute of Technology, and had the pleasure of hearing Vice President James P. Adams of Brown make "the best speech" of the day. "I have been fairly busy during the summer and fall," he went on, "my biggest job being the electrical work on a big high-speed gantry crane being built by a local engineering firm to handle coal at Portland, Me. It has been an interesting job, too, . . . because it is elaborate enough to be worth some study."

"It was nice to get your preliminary announcement of our 35th Reunion," wrote

Rev. George D. Allison, minister of Wilmette Baptist Church, Wilmette, Ill., "and I have read the directory with great interest. I do hope I can get there." He added that he had been invited to address 14 of the Baptist Convocations in New York and New Jersey in January and February. Allison has held conferences for ministers and taught summer assemblies of youth from Maine to California, but somehow has missed Rhode Island to date.

1906

Wayne L. Randall and Mrs. Randall of 230 East 48th Street, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallie Harnet Randall, to Walter E. Koons, Jr., also of New York.

Dr. Alexander M. Burgess, member of the active medical staff of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, for 26 years, resigned as chief of the department of medicine last month. At his request he has been placed on the consulting staff.

Albert J. Loepsinger, assignor to General Fire Extinguisher Company, Providence, has recently received a patent for a method of atomizing liquids.

Homer W. Guernsey, real estate broker of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was the managing broker in the sale of the 1,614-acre estate of the late Ogden L. Mills at Staatsburg, N. Y. Guernsey is an authority on Dutchess County property values and is one of the best known real estate men in New York State.

1907

Rev. Phaniel B. Covell is pastor of the Baptist Church in Groton, Mass., to which he went from the Glendale Street Baptist Church in Everett, Mass.

Miss Esther Slade, daughter of Walter C. Slade and Mrs. Slade and one of the season's debutantes in Providence, is a student at Stuart Junior College, Boston, and also studies 'cello at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass.

John L. Curran, regional director of the National Wildlife Conference for New England, represented the national group at the fourth annual conference of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation in Providence in December.

W. P. (Bill) Burnham was, as always, a delightful host at the '07 dinner he gave at the University Club before the Brown Club of Boston Father and Son Smoker early in December. Dr. Frank A. Cummings and George Hurley led the delegation from Providence, including Harris, Snow,

Why New Yorkers Make Safari

►► "GORGEOUS GOURMET" was the caption over a portrait of George Lamaze which accompanied a two-column biography and appreciation in Lucius Beebe's "This New York," a copyrighted feature of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Lamaze has put Philadelphia's Hotel Warwick on the map, Beebe says, "socially and gastronomically speaking, so that New Yorkers sometimes make safari there just for dinner."

Lamaze, whom Beebe styles "one of the top-rank luxury merchants of his time," is "more than a gustatory visionary, an international impresario of cuisine and a dreamer up of de luxe routs for the world's princes. He was the first man to evolve the combination of cold boiled pompano with mustard sauce; he improved the classic French formula for chestnut soup; and Joseph Hergesheimer speaks reverently of his Palm Beach restaurant as the 'shrine and birthplace of sauce Lamaze and stone crabs.'"

At the Plaza in New York when the war broke out, Lamaze received the bonus of \$1,000 offered by patrons for the first to enlist. And after the Armistice "he began to realize his gaudiest ambitions in the way of de luxe restaurant proprietorship." Among his establishments have been El Carmelo in Havana, the Palais Royale, the Plantation and Little Club in New York, the Via Mizner at Palm Beach, the Clover Club in Hollywood, Arrowhead Inn in Saratoga, the Beach and Tennis at Miami Beach, and the Patio Lamaze. His greatest love was the Café Martin, where he got his first job after graduation from Brown, Beebe writes, working as a wine boy.

"He is a ribald, mellow and gorgeous fellow, who would give you his shirt or a Mickey Finn with equal readiness, depending on his esteem of you," says Beebe, adding, "but if anyone refers to him as a 'genial host,' he retires to the men's room and is ill for hours."

Schwartz, Jones, and Gurney. From the Massachusetts sector came Hep Pearsall, Brooks, Gallup, Dwight Robinson and his son, Grover, McCann and Homer Clark. Bill read letters and telegrams from Little in New Orleans, Branch in New York, and Chafee in Cambridge. After dinner most of the party went to the Smoker at the Statler to cheer Bill as president of the Brown Club of Boston and, among other pleasures, to try their luck in drawings for pairs of those famous shoes.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Electa Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greenwood of Pawtuxet Neck, to Henry W. Corp of Barcelona, Venezuela, son of Henry W. Corp and Mrs. Corp of Manila, P. I.

A. Chester Snow of Richardson & Clark, Providence, is a member of the District Business Conduct Committee of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., for Rhode Island and other areas including all New England States except Connecticut.

Leonard S. Little has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Amey Williams Little, who died at the Little home in South Dennis, Mass., Jan. 6, 1940, after a short illness. Besides her husband, Mrs.

Little leaves two sons, Rev. Robert W. Little '31, the first son of an '07 man to graduate from Brown, and George W. Little '32.

Harold E. Miller, Jr., has been elected captain of the Providence Country Day School basketball team, on which he plays forward. Young Miller won his letter in football last fall as end and halfback, and had the honor of scoring one of the two touchdowns the school eleven made against opponents in 1939.

1908

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, who is doing research work in astronomy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reports his new house address to be 198 Collins Road, Waban, Mass. He was in Providence recently to lecture at the Art Club.

1909

Three members of the Class have daughters in the Freshman Class at Pembroke College—Harry Smith, Jim Connolly, and Herb Sherwood.

Don Clark and his family are now settled in their new home in Morewood Gardens, Pittsburgh, where Don is Director of Purchases for Gulf Oil Corporation.

A portrait of Charles E. Hughes, Jr., former president, was unveiled at the annual meeting of the New York County Lawyers' Association at the Law Building of the Association in New York City, January 23.

Albert H. Poland, for 21 years treasurer of the Providence Charitable Fuel Society, resigned at the 113th annual meeting of the society held early this month. But he will continue as second vice president and as a member of the finance committee. At the same meeting President William P. Dodge, who was re-elected, spoke in appreciation of the work of his fellow officer and classmate.

Bill Connell is the Judge before whom one of Rhode Island's wire-tapping cases was tried.

Drawings by John Wells were exhibited in a recent one-man show at the Armour Galleries in Providence. They are products of a hobby pursued after banking hours and

Winning Wars by Telepathy

►► "WE cannot quite get the idea of Dr. Charles Francis Potter, head of New York's Humanist Society, that through telepathy the end of the war may be achieved." Such is the confession of an editorial writer in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* concerning an alumnus of the class of 1908 often in the headlines. According to the editorial, which appeared last month, Dr. Potter "suggests that a highly trained group of Espers concentrate on the minds of the enemy chiefs of staff. These Espers with their intensive thought could anticipate the thoughts of the enemy chieftains, and the latter, knowing that their plans had become known, would not fight. They simply would not dare to fight."

"An Esper, as perhaps you do not yet know," the editorial continues, "is a person who possesses the faculty of Extra-Sensory Perception. An Esper has that sixth sense which enables him to grasp what is going on in the mind of another person. . . . Dr. Potter says that his interest in E. S. P. started in a family game based on his wife's surprising knack of reading his mind. He used to bring Mrs. Potter gifts and she could always tell him, before the packages were unwrapped, just what they contained."

Dr. Potter has written a book on the mysteries of telepathy, entitled "Beyond the Senses."

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Pembroke Correspondent

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deserved the serious critical attention and appreciation they received.

Leon Beytes is an engineer connected with the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior. His address, in care of that service, is at the Mt. Tom State Reservation, SP 18, Holyoke, Mass.

1910

Frank L. Mansur, superintendent of schools of Swampscott, Mass., is again taking prominent parts in dramatic productions put on by the Tavern Plays in the neighboring city of Lynn.

1911

Your Secretary, Charles P. Sisson, is one of a dozen Republican leaders named by Thomas E. Dewey '38, honorary, to advise him "on national and international affairs in connection with his campaign for the presidential nomination at the 1940 convention." Dewey insists that the group is not "a brain trust."

1912

Herbert W. Stanley writes that he is at present in Pasadena, Texas, for the Champion Paper & Fibre Company, and that his mail address is 1009 West Main Street, Houston. "I expect to be here until June, and then at my old address in Asheville, N. C.," he adds.

Dr. and Mrs. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Helen Bumpus, to James G. Urquhart, former captain of the Yale University crew. Miss Bumpus, graduate of Smith College '39, was queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses in 1937.

W. L. Jencks is living at the Hotel Myles Standish, 30 Bay State Road, Boston.

1913

Charles W. Walker, superintendent of schools of Union No. 25, New Hampshire, writes that his office is in Winchester and that his correct mail address is Box 182, West Swanzey.

When the Friends of the Library met at the John Carter Brown Library early in January to hear Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, the librarian, tell of the work of the library, Carleton D. Morse was in the chair, and Clarence H. Philbrick and James H. Radio, Jr., were present to cheer Doty on.

Preston F. Arnold's father, Franklin G. Arnold, died in Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5, while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Willard A. Chipman. Mr. Arnold, 81 years old, was active for many years in the town and church affairs of Swansea, where he had lived for 64 years. He was a deacon of the

First Christian Church of Swansea for 51 years, and a former treasurer of the church and superintendent of the Sunday school.

1914

Ump Tewhill took an active part in the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials when they met in New York last month. The new president of the association is Albert B. Maginnes, Lehigh alumnus who has officiated in many a Brown game.

Zygmunt J. Czubak, city solicitor of Central Falls, helped his parents celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on Jan. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Czubak are among the oldest Polish-American residents of Rhode Island.

1915

Donald Dike, principal of Athol, Mass., High School, is a director of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, an organization composed of 20,000 teachers. Don, who is also secretary of the Fitchburg Neighborhood Principals' Club, still retains his interest in athletics, having served many years on the athletic council at Athol and being its present chairman.

William P. Sheffield, Jr., is the newly elected vice president for Newport County of the Republican Club of Rhode Island.

1916

Albert B. Coop, mechanical engineer with Carney-Young Utilities Corporation at 130 North Beacon Street, Brighton, Mass., is now living at 10 Gray Road, Waverlytown, Mass.

John W. Moore is in the Real Estate Department, Industrial Trust Company, Providence, and is living at 378 Auburn Street, Cranston.

Irving T. Gumb is director of public relations for the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at 605 Broad Street, Newark, where he lives at 140 Roseville Avenue.

Your Secretary reports with regret the death in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 13, 1940, of Edward T. Willson, official of HOLC and well known in the industrial management field during the past 15 years.

Dr. Maurice Adelman has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, William Adelman, who died in Providence, Dec. 15, 1939. Mr. Adelman, former president of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, had lived in Providence for 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Graves Byam of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Elizabeth, to Edward Jones Matlack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matlack of Moorestown, N. J. Miss Byam, a provisional member of the Wilmington Junior League, attended Mrs. Tatnall's School at Wilmington and was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Pembroke. Her fiance is a graduate of Moorestown Friends' School and Haverford College.

1917

Melvin M. Lowe, advertising representative of the *Chicago Tribune*, with his office at 220 East 42nd Street, New York City, reports a change of house address to 3 Ivy Way, Port Washington, L. I.

Adolph Curtis is advisory executive of Service Review, Inc., 205 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Richard H. Van Horn, manager of the Bridgeport, Conn., division of United Illuminating Company since 1930, assumed his new duties as a vice president of the company early this month. Dick went with United Illuminating in 1928 as engineer after eight years with General Electric.

1918

Chauncey T. Langdon, with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, is the new vice president of the Brown Club of Washington.

Harold A. Backus is research engineer for RCA Mfg. Company, Camden, N. J., and is living at 135 Winchester Road, Merion, Pa.

John R. Leeming, Jr., is a buyer with F. R. Jelleff, Washington, D. C., where his present address is the Annapolis Hotel.

Col. Peter Leo Cannon was installed last month in Providence as treasurer of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

Alderman Charles H. Eden of the First Ward, Providence, has begun his duties as president of the Republican Club of Rhode Island. Clifton I. Munroe is one of Charlie's co-workers as vice president for Providence County, and Walter Adler, your Secretary, is a director.

Lawrence G. Flick, manager of the Providence office of International Business Machines Corporation, is living at 377 Angell Street.

Dr. Louis I. Kramer has succeeded Dr. Alexander M. Burgess '06 as head of the medical department of Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

1919

John A. Cranston, Jr., son of our classmate, was one of nine Brown undergraduates who took part in the regular semester audition of advanced students in the University Department of Music. Playing in Alumnæ Hall before an appreciative audience, young Cranston, a member of the Junior Class, gave a good rendering of the difficult Lalo "Symphonie Espagnole."

S. Watson Smith is with the Peabody Museum at Harvard this winter and is living at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge. Watson attended the Brown-Rutgers game with several of his old college friends, including Dean Edgar J. Lanpher and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions.

James S. Eastham and his family are settled in their new home on Morton Street, Andover, Mass. A fire partly destroyed his former home in Andover shortly after he had moved. Jim is ably representing Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates of Boston as counsel, and spends a large part of his time in New York, Washington and Pittsburgh. He also maintains a law office in Lawrence, Mass.

Fred B. Perkins has been re-elected secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Daniel W. Coggeshall, youngest postmaster in the history of the town of Bristol when he was appointed in 1935, has been renamed to the office by President Roosevelt.

He Helps Make Rules

► EMERY B. DANZELL, JR. '26, former captain of the Brown basketball team and "Rhode Island's ranking basketball official," the *Providence Journal* says, "has been appointed to membership in the exclusive committee which writes the rules revisions at the conclusion of the season. This is a National board, and Mr. Danzell will serve as one of a dozen outstanding basketball authorities throughout the country. For the past four years he has served as referee-in-chief of the New England Interscholastic tournament."

Roger T. Clapp, a member of the Providence law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, with which he has been associated for 16 years, on March 1 will begin his duties as counsel for the General Fire Extinguisher Company, with his office in Providence.

Jack Haley was a speaker at a meeting of the Faculty Club in December, talking on "History and Historians." Volume III of the "Old Stone Bank History of Rhode Island," based on Haley's broadcasts, is now off the press.

1920

Alan N. MacDougall, active as underwriter for the National Surety Company of New York City, writes that his new house address is One Leighton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Frederick E. Schoeneweiss, retiring last month as Worshipful Master of What Cheer Lodge of Masons, Providence, received a Past Master's jewel from his fellow members in appreciation of his work as the lodge's leader.

Philip D. Morrison writes that his business is insurance, that his office is at 245 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and that he lives at 499 Argyle Road, Cedarhurst, L. I. Walter Adler '18 told us where to get in touch with Phil.

The James Laurie Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers was awarded to Stanley M. Dore in connection with the annual meeting of the society on Jan. 17. The prize, which included a cash award, was conferred for Dore's paper on the "Quabbin Dike" which appeared last November in the ASCE's *Transactions*. The publications of the Society are considered to be the leading technical articles in the civil engineering field in this country so that the prize was a high honor. Dore's paper described one of the notable achievements of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission of Boston, since the Quabbin Dike was built by the hydraulic fill method. Dore is now chief designing engineer for the Commission, receiving this promotion when Karl R. Kennison succeeded the late Frank E. Winsor '91, Brown trustee, as chief engineer.

1921

Elmer P. Wright is an industrial engineer with United States Finishing Company in Norwich, Conn., but he says that his preferred mail address is 41 Prospect Street, Auburn, R. I.

George Macready had a leading part in the short-lived play, "Foreigners," by Frederick Lonsdale which came and went from Broadway early in December. "George Macready is the proper admixture of villain and gentleman as the German," said Richard Watts, Jr., the *Herald Tribune* reviewer. George's son, Michael, also appeared on the Broadway stage in December, and made a hit in his own right, although the play was another failure.

Ralph Knight entered right into the spirit of the Boston Brown Club's Father and Son Smoker early in December by bringing his 13-year-old son to meet Coach McLaughry and the Brown football players, as well as other alumni and their sons.

1922

Albert E. Fowler, Jr., is manager of the Palace Theatre, Pittsfield, Mass., where he lives at 3 Bay State Road.

Charles H. Pinkham is riding one of his favorite hobbies as an amateur actor by playing parts in the well trained Tavern Players in his home city of Lynn, Mass.

The Birth of "Tugboat Annie"

▶ THE part a Brown man played in the creation of the popular *Saturday Evening Post* and movie character "Tugboat Annie" is described in a magazine article by Alfred L. Gehri in the *Post* for Jan. 20. The prototype of the character is said to have been Thea Foss of Puget Sound, a colorful and exciting figure in a colorful and exciting setting, but already dead when Norman Reilly Raine met her sons.

Says the *Post* article, "Raine, who first saw Washington ports as a malaria-stricken fore-castle hand in 1924, returned under somewhat different auspices in 1931. He had made himself a first-rate short-story writer and was asked to lecture at the school of journalism at the University of Washington. There, Edwin Wintermute (Brown 1927) who had been a reporter in Providence, Rhode Island, suggested that a woman tugboat skipper ought to make a good short-story character. He mentioned a woman in Providence who had inherited a tugboat business from her husband."

Later Raine met Wedell Foss, son of Thea, who told him of his mother's exploits and gave him the details of one episode which resulted in the first Tugboat Annie story. ◀

Professor Lawrence Whitcomb of the Department of Geology, Lehigh University, has been elected as a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Kenilworth H. Mathus, after a short stay in Springfield, Mass., is now in New York City, where he is editor of the *Casualty & Surety Journal*, publication of the Association of Casualty & Surety Executives, at 60 John Street.

The Alumni Office has confirmed news of the death of Thomas A. Maloney, special student with the Class, on July 4, 1939. Maloney, who came to Brown from Bartlett High School, Webster, Mass., had been in business in the Middle West during the past 15 years. His last position was vice president of Egyptian Tie & Timber Company, lumber ties and mine timbers, St. Louis, Mo.

William H. Shupert is dividing his time between Western Massachusetts and his office at 50 Congress Street, Boston. Through a process of evolution, his firm has grown from investment banking to a well set-up investment counsel firm with a well-equipped research department. With the firm are Preble W. Blake '12 and Paul L. Chipman '08.

1923

Ralph D. Greene is a demonstrator for American Cynamid Company, Calco Division, Bound Brook, N. J., where he lives at 308 Church Street.

Newell W. Bishop is a management assistant with the New York City Housing Authority at 227 West 17th Street.

Gilbert E. Broking, whose marriage we reported in the December issue, is assistant manager of the Club Transportation Service, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., where he and Mrs. Broking are settled in their new house at 215 Lavarre Avenue.

Raymond M. Henshaw is general manager of Jersey Oil Heating, Inc., with his office at 277 Coit Street, Irvington, and his home at Overlook Terrace, Short Hills, N. J.

John A. Wilson, member of the law firm of Shearman and Sterling, New York City, was the guest speaker at the annual Robert Burns anniversary dinner of the Bergen County Caledonian Society held in Englewood Cliffs, N. J., on the poet's birthday, Jan. 25.

Rather belatedly we carry the information that William W. Weeden, Jr., of Jamestown, R. I., has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy.

Dr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy moved into their new home on Jan. 29 and their address is now 289 Angell Street, Providence.

Don Rubel is district chairman for the Brown Alumni Fund in Philadelphia.

1924

Robert G. Inman is with Copeland & Thompson, Inc., china, at 206 Fifth Avenue, New York City, where his new house address is 419 East 57th Street.

S. Everett Wilkins, Jr., member of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler (all Brown), is the new Junior Steward of What Cheer Lodge of Masons, Providence. He was elected and installed at the 83rd annual communication of lodge in December.

Morris E. Burtt, who went with the W. T. Grant Company right after he graduated from Brown, is now manager of the company's Pittsburgh District. Morris and his family live at 10 Grover Lane, Caldwell, N. J., and Morris makes his headquarters at 1441 Broadway, New York City, home office of the Grant Company.

1925

Dr. Maurice B. Thompson is medical consultant for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, with his office at 34 Nassau Street, New York City, and his house at 5 Highland Avenue, Great Neck, L. I.

Newton T. Dana has become assistant manager and purchasing agent for the Industrial Paper & Cordage Company of Pawtucket, which intends, news reports say, to bring several paper converting plants to Rhode Island. Newt was formerly purchasing agent for Collier Insulated Wire Company.

1926

Rivhall J. Perry is a traveling auditor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at 540 Broad Street, Newark, where he lives at 140 Roosevelt Avenue.

Assistant Attorney General Jacob S. Temkin of Rhode Island was elected to the executive committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association at the 1939 annual meeting.

J. Robert Bergh is now Senior Master at St. Dunstan's School, Providence, and he and Mrs. Bergh are living at 7 Benefit Street. He arranged a successful concert by Alec Templeton last month as a benefit for the school.

William H. Sweetland, Jr., is one of two Providence real estate brokers who recently received the title of Certified Property Manager, conferred by the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Bill, who is with John B. Carpenter, Inc., has been engaged in the management of office buildings, apartments, stores and dwellings for the past 11 years.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Howard G. Lewis, assistant principal of Nathan Bishop Junior High School, is president of the First Aid Instructors Club of Providence Chapter, American Red Cross, for the current year.

Dr. Allen C. Morrill is now Associate Professor of English at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., where he lives at 3227 Fifth Avenue.

1927

Paul D. O'Brien, lawyer with the firm of O'Brien, Driscoll & Raftery at 152 West 42nd Street, New York City, has been elected as a vice president of the New York Association of the Alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy, from which he graduated in 1923.

Ralph E. Fulton is property manager with the United States Rubber Company, with his office at 184 Commercial Street, Malden, and his home at 10 Dix Street, Winchester, Mass.

Daniel Lapolla, Providence lawyer, will be supervisor of Rhode Island District 3, including the city of Providence and most of the northern part of the State, for the 1940 Federal census. This month the census of business and manufacture will start, and in April Dan and his staff will begin the census of population, agriculture, and housing.

R. R. Moreau was back in Rhode Island not long ago as factory representative of Habitant Soup Company, "makers of the famous Quebec French style habitant pea soup." The main office of the company is in Montreal, but Moreau works out of the Manchester, N. H., branch.

Walter S. Stedman '27 of the law firm of Stedman & Stedman, consisting of two fathers and two sons, of whom Charles S. Stedman '96 and Walter are two, has been recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the Albany Home for Children. His father has been a Trustee and Counsel for many years of this well-known Home, which is over a hundred years old. Last year, the American Red Cross also elected Walter to its Board of Directors in Albany.

1928

Jack Drysdale is keeping busy and cheerful (we hope) as State House reporter in Boston for the *Springfield Union*.

Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky is a member of the newly appointed surgery staff of Miriam Hospital, Providence.

Louis L. Carter's new address is 2 Lantern Lane, Weston, Mass.

1929

Samuel B. Larkin, whose marriage is reported in another column, is sales manager of the Northern New Jersey Division, Worcester Salt Company, with his headquarters at 40 Worth Street, New York City. Sam turned from insurance to salt a few months ago.

1930

Ralph E. Purinton is area manager for the Shell Oil Company, with his headquarters in Peekskill, N. Y., where he lives on East Main Street.

Dr. Lee G. Sannella is resident physician in ophthalmology at St. Luke's Hospital, 113th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Malcolm Winkler has been appointed visiting physician to the out-patient department in dermatology of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence.

David O. Merrill is district manager for D. A. Schulte, Inc., with his office at 386 Broadway, New York, and his home at 12 Harrison Avenue, Red Bank, N. J.

High in the Andes

► FRED M. CHACE '29, writing from Morococha, Peru, under date of November 19, said that "gossip has it that there is a European war, but we wonder what is going on. . . I'll certainly be glad to get back to God's own country, receive the news fresh off the bat, and have some good New England quahaug chowder."

Chace is in Peru as geologist for a copper mining company, and his work is in the high Andes, where no trees, no grass, and little animal or bird life can be seen. One of the company's camps (at Tuctu) is at 14,600 feet, and the mines are at 15,000 feet and above, "all higher than any point in the United States. . . A trip through this region is better than a whole year's course in Geology 1."

Dr. David Freedman is serving on the surgery staff of Miriam Hospital, Providence.

1931

"The light of the city has murdered the light of the moon," Winfield Townley Scott lamented in a fine poem, "City Moon," which the *New Yorker* published last month. It is "an old prop on a worn curtain, believed by no one," he reports, suddenly changing his mood in a final set-aside to show what survives of lunar power.

William R. Kinnaird, newly married, is with the Advertising Department, Swift & Company, meat packers, at 1117 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Carl A. Bocker, Jr., is on the sales staff of Singer Sewing Machine Company, with his office at 199 Union Street, and his home at 143 Hillman Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Kenneth A. Henn has moved from Cleveland to Springfield, Vt., where he is sales engineer with the Jones & Lamson Machine Company.

George R. Coughlan, Jr., has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Glens Falls Insurance Building, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Paul L. Thayer is occupying his new dental offices at 205 Taunton Avenue, East Providence.

Walter A. Wentworth, 2nd, reports a change of house address to 58 Pinehurst Road, Belmont, Mass.

Richard H. Howland is instructor in archaeology and Italian art at Wellesley College this academic year, and he and Mrs. Howland are living at 988 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass., so that Dick can work at Harvard in his spare time.

Dr. Charles Potter is serving in the out-patient department of Charles V. Chapin Hospital and is also a member of the department of gynecology and obstetrics of Miriam Hospital, Providence. He has his own office at 223 Thayer Street, a building which houses several other Brunonian physicians.

1932

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson have changed their residence from Brooklyn to 19 Green Street, Kingston, N. Y., where Herb is practicing medicine. He received his M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College.

David H. Scott, Mrs. Scott and young Miss Scott are occupying their newly purchased house in Chappaqua, N. Y. Dave is

still on duty with Harper & Brother, publishers, New York City.

1933

Bob Bentley is assistant manager of the Intaprint Division, Michle Printing Press & Mfg. Company, Long Island City, and is living at Scarsdale Manor, Garth Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mort Taylor is the new manager of the Rayon Department, Cone Export & Commission Company, at 59 Worth Street, New York City. Mort's company represents several mills of which Sidney S. Paine '08 of Greensboro, N. C., is president.

Frederick W. Arnold, 3rd is doing advertising work for Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers, in Cambridge, and is living at 37 Beechwood Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Earl R. Straight, member of the Class for two years, is an examiner for the Mortgage Guarantee & Title Company, 85 Westminster Street, Providence, but he tells us that he still claims Pawtucket (135 Prospect Street) as his home.

Charlie Whitaker is the new American Vice Consul at Havana, Cuba.

Recent changes of address include: J. S. Tuttle, Willow Lane, Birmingham, Mich., and Albert H. Gardner, 84 Marion Avenue, Providence.

1934

J. Maynard Kaplan of the law firm of Kimball & Kaplan, Salem, Mass., was admitted to practice before the Federal bar in the United States District Court in Boston in December. Kap, column writer on the *Brown Daily Herald* and managing editor of the *Brown Jug* in undergraduate days, won his LL.B. degree at Harvard and became a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1937.

Ralph G. Schaubhut is assistant chemist with the Glenlyon Yarn Dye Works in Phillipsdale, and he and Mrs. Schaubhut, the former Margaret Burbank, are living at 10 Belair Avenue, Providence.

Irving S. Pascal, with the Bookmatch Department of the Diamond Match Company, is at present down South, with his headquarters at Greensboro, N. C., where his address is Country Club Apartments, P-7.

Edward F. Estberg reports a change of address to 2547 Lyon Street, San Francisco, but he doesn't tell us what he is doing out there on the Pacific Coast.

Daniel W. Earle keeps busy as Field Executive of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, with his office at 179 Thames Street, Newport. Dan recently served on a Superior Court jury in his home city. He was the youngest member, according to the record.

Dr. Leroy D. Vandam, whose marriage is reported in another column, has become house officer in surgery at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, for a period of two years.

1935

Bill Karaban, we hear, is working for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and is getting his mail at 1104 Franklin Street, Aliquippa, Pa.

Henry W. Connor is Executive Director of the Lowell Taxpayers' Association, with his house address at 91 Lupine Road, Lowell, Mass.

Bernard Oster is teaching at Bridgman Junior High School and is living at 133 Sixth Street, Providence.

Walter D. Harris, Mrs. Harris, and their young son, Kenneth, are now at home at 112 Francis Street, Providence. Walt, ad-

muted to the Rhode Island bar in November, can boast an all-Brown family, as his father, mother, sister, and wife are Brown graduates. Kenneth will probably be a member of the Class of 1961.

Albert H. Daly, Jr., married and settled at 12 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, is assistant treasurer of Weybosset Pure Foods Markets, of which his father is president.

Jack Cuthbert, still going strong with Mine Safety Appliances Company of Pittsburgh, reports his new business address to be 305 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Paul C. Howard was re-elected as secretary of the Brown Club of Washington at the last annual meeting.

Carl N. Mayhew has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Gypsy Taylor Mayhew, who died at Carl's home in Washington, D. C., Nov. 10, 1939.

1936

Harrie Coffin is a field clerk with the Bell Oil & Gas Company in Grandfield, Okla.

Ted Tannenwald is an associate in the law offices of Weil, Gotshall & Manges at 60 East 42nd Street, New York City, and lives at Briarview Manor Apartments in White Plains, N. Y.

Jack Zeugner, 3rd, is selling insurance for the Central Insurance Company of Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 3502 Copley Road.

Geoffrey Graham reports that he is still on the job with General Motors Overseas Operations at 1775 Broadway, New York City.

Al Low is teaching Latin and English at Eastern Junior High School, Lynn, Mass., where he lives at 97 Empire Street.

Ray Parlin writes that he is working in the sales department of the general offices of National Theatre Supply Company at 92 Gold Street, New York City.

Wally Capron is still carrying on as a yacht broker with the Ford Yacht Agency at 41st East 42nd Street, and is living at 158 East 61st Street, New York City.

Jack Coogan, Jr., is on the sales staff of Arnold Hoffman Company, dye stuffs and chemicals, Providence. He and Mrs. Coogan have recently changed their address from Slocum, R. I., to 243 Armington Street, Edgewood.

Albert F. Bamberger, former member of the Class, announces that he has legally changed his name to Albert Frederic Dykes.

Threat from Santa

► It was immediately after Christmas, if not before, that Brown University received a warning from Santa Claus. The students, according to information from a usually unimpeachable source (the *Brown Daily Herald*), were in definite disfavor with the gentleman, who, it seemed, had been sadly disillusioned during a visit to the campus.

The occasion was the Faunce House dance the Friday before the holidays. Somebody swiped his wig and whiskers, worth six bucks at any costumer's. Members of Phi Delta, who claimed a pipeline to Santa Claus, made the appeal on his behalf, with all hopes of success. It was no time to be playing fast and loose with such a man, they pointed out, with Christmas just around the corner. ◀

Bill Richter Makes a Suggestion

►► How often have you gone to bed and said to yourself, "Tomorrow I'll really get up on time!"

But you haven't.

Then you ought to know what a late-slumbering Brown University sophomore has done to make himself jump out of bed on the dot, leaving warm blankets for the cold floor in a jiffy.

H. William Richter, Jr. of Bridgewater, Mass., has hooked up an electric alarm clock, a phonograph and a radio. He has a recording of his own voice, giving himself a pep-talk about what happens to students who sleep through early morning classes.

At the tick of 7:30 a. m., the alarm goes off. It throws a switch to start the phonograph and to turn on the radio, which he uses as an amplifier. Then he hears himself telling himself to "Get up, Bill, GET UP!!"

The recording of Richter's voice begins with gentle and persuasive language, but grows progressively more vitriolic. The final commands are quite something. "Now Bill," his own voice admonishes, "don't give us any of that stuff. No, DON'T turn over again. You know what will happen if the Dean hears about your sleeping through another 8 o'clock class. Do you hear me? Hey! HEY! GET UP!!"

The device works so well that fellow-students in Maxcy Hall want Richter to help them build their own "Get-Yourself-Up" machines. ◀◀

Dick Hart, comfortably settled in his new house at 19 Nisbet Street, Providence, is working for the Gorham Mfg. Company, silversmiths, Providence and New York.

J. J. (Mickey) O'Reilly came close to getting back on the field where he shone as a football player when he acted as linesman Thanksgiving Day (New England style) for the Brown-Rutgers game. Mickey has received many congratulations for the fine job he did as chairman of the committee in charge of the Boston Brown Club Smoker in December.

1937

Dick Messenger is now a statistician with the American Fruit Growers' Association in Pittsburgh, where his mail address is 434 South Graham Street.

Ed Washburn is a chemist with Baker & Company in Newark, N. J., a note from his father tells us.

Walt Brown is doing graduate work in the Botany Department, Duke University, Durham, N. C., and taking casual interest, we suspect, in the Duke football eleven of which Wally Wade, a Brown graduate, is head coach.

Don Clark, Jr., is an actuary with Equitable Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Walter Burbank, learning the chain store business with J. C. Penney Company, is now working in the Penney store in Zanesville, O., where he lives at 1126 Maple Avenue.

Don Stewart is a member of the editorial staff of Scott, Foresman & Company, text books, Chicago, and lives at 5645 Blackstone Avenue in that well known city.

Marcus Handler, after two years of graduate study at Stanford, is now at the University of Chicago continuing his advanced work in pathology.

Tom Allan, Jr., is with the Laboratory Sales Service, Resinous Products & Chemicals Company, at 222 West Washington Square, Philadelphia. There's a note about Tom's new son in another column.

Joe Dembo is a student at the Dental School, University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Sheldon Briggs, who has been with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn., since graduation, is living at 15 Alden Street, Apt. 12A, Hartford. Sheldon was married Oct. 21, 1939, to Miss Marjorie Denison Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mabel of Al-

bany, N. Y., with Charlie Cashman as his best man.

1938

Leo Loeb, Jr., has been in Cedar City, Utah, since graduation, "trying to learn the power business from the ground up" with the Southern Utah Power Company. The town of 4000 is not otherwise a centre of much Brown University activity, and Loeb writes that his goal at present is a job back East, of which he has good prospects. A recent holiday permitted him to go on to the Coast for the Rose Bowl game and a visit with Allan R. Bernstein.

Adolph Sharkey is working for Waldorf System, Inc., restaurants, at 42 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Charlie Williams is a field service representative in the Group Department, Travelers Insurance Company, with his headquarters at 55 John Street, New York City.

Gordon Eastwood is with Monarch Life Insurance Company at 932 Industrial Trust Building, Providence.

1939

Doug Herron, reporting that he has left the ranks of the unemployed, says that he is touring the country with the General Motors "Parade of Progress," which "put on a show at Brown Field a few summers ago." Doug wrote from Gadsden, Ala., adding that it's a lot colder in the winter in Dixie than some of us imagine.

Joe Blessing is working for Guaranty Trust Company, New York City, and is studying at the New York University Graduate Night School.

Grant Bursley is with the Providence agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as an associate agent.

Dave Hull is taking post graduate work in the New York University School of Retailing. As each student must devote part of his time to practical work in stores, Dave is at present working at Macy's. He and a fellow student have an apartment in downtown New York, and Dave says that he likes what he is doing even though he finds it strenuous at times.

Frank L. Miller, Jr., with General Electric Company in Erie, Pa., writes that he lives at 705 Silliman Avenue, Lawrence Park, in that city, and adds: "You may expect a change of address about every three months."

David Landman is on the editorial staff of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia and, he writes, "wielding the customary mean black pencil." ◀◀

Flying Honeymooners

► MONROE E. HEMMERDINGER '37 and his bride were a little surprised at the fuss made over their departure from Long Island's new North Beach Airport on Christmas Day, but it was an event for the airport as well as for the Hemmerdingers. The couple was the first pair to start a honeymoon from there.

The *Long Island City Star* told how the newlyweds came to the airport after the mid-afternoon ceremony in Manhattan and boarded a Los Angeles airliner for a six weeks' honeymoon in Palm Springs.

The news item pointed out that Hemmerdinger, a Forest Hills real estate broker, had been swimming captain at Brown and is a member of the New York Brown Club and the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Port Washington. His father is chairman of the board of the yacht club. ◀

Engagements

► ► MISS MARY HOWE DEWOLF, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey DeWolf of Providence, to Dr. Marshall N. Fulton '20 of Boston and Providence. Miss DeWolf is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Brenda Lois Medoff, daughter of Mrs. Rose Medoff of Providence, to William M. Smira '26, also of Providence.

Miss Kathryn E. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Walsh of Davenport, Ia., to Paul D. O'Brien '27 of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Walsh is personal representative and business manager for her sister, Mary Jane Walsh, actress. Mr. O'Brien is the oldest son of Dennis F. O'Brien '98 and the late Mrs. O'Brien.

Miss Barbara Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot of Thomaston, Me., to Charles W. Provonchee '27 of Providence. Miss Elliot is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds a Master's degree from Simmons College.

Miss Virginia Macrae Briggs, daughter of Judge Walter A. Briggs '06 and Mrs. Briggs of Attleboro, Mass., and a graduate of Boston University Law School, to Lloyd G. Briggs '31 of New York, son of Asa Lloyd Briggs '04 of Ashaway.

Miss Mary Junia Irish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest O. Irish of Providence, to James M. Hines '33 of Cranston.

Miss Helen Michelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Michelsen of Scarsdale, N. Y., to Frank W. Moler, Jr., '34, also of Scarsdale.

Miss Ellen P. Doctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doctor of Providence, to Maurice J. Knott '35, also of Providence.

Miss Miriam Hallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hallen of East Providence, to Sidney Johnson, Jr., '35 of South Barre, Mass.

Miss Harriet Brayton, daughter of Mrs. William L. S. Brayton of Fall River, to John W. Marvel '35 of Fall River and Chicago.

Miss Frances Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. William C. Hopkins of East Orange, N. J., to Franklin T. Costello '36 of Newark, N. J. Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Newark State Teachers College.

Miss Gladys Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson of Ashton, to Walter E. Rollins '36 of Lakewood, R. I.

Miss Lillian Horvitz, daughter of Israel

Horvitz of Providence, to Milton Levitt '36, also of Providence.

Miss Althea Elizabeth Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Persons of Greenfield, Mass., to Richard E. Archer '36 of Providence.

Miss Eleanor Louise O'Donohue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donohue of Goshen, N. Y., to Robert A. Love '37 of Brooklyn and Goshen.

Miss Edith Catherine Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell F. Phelps of Dedham and Duxbury, Mass., to Edward K. Bancroft '37 of East Greenwich.

Miss Cicely Jane McNamara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. McNamara of Youngstown, O., to Edward J. Dietz '38 of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Chase of Providence, to Paul W. Welch '38 of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Doris M. Clarke, daughter of Daniel A. Clarke '01 and the late Mrs. Clarke of Fiskeville, to R. Arnold Matteson '39, son of Herbert A. Matteson '97 and Mrs. Matteson of West Warwick. Miss Clarke is a graduate of Wheaton College.

Miss Dorothy Ward Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Drake of Newark, N. J., to William W. Creasey, Jr., '39, of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Marion E. MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. MacLean of Pawtucket, to James H. Maker '39, also of Pawtucket.

Weddings

► 1896—Frederick A. Jones, former Mayor of Cranston, and Mrs. Alice Burton Peck were married in Providence, Dec. 2, 1939. They are at home at 129 Shaw Avenue, Edgewood.

1914—David C. Adelman and Miss Louise Helen Zielman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zielman, were married in Brookline, Mass., Dec. 28, 1939. They are at home at 41 Lorraine Avenue, Providence.

1925—Arlo Russell Eason and Miss Doris Miner Byers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Byers, were married in Rutherford, N. J., Jan. 13, 1940. They are at home at 150 Center Street, North Easton, Mass.

1928—Nelson J. Conlong and Miss Barbara Frances Jones were married in Providence, Dec. 1, 1939. Mrs. Paul H. Hodge, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor; Paul H. Hodge '28 was best man; and Edward J. Lawrence '28 was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Conlong are at home at 73 President Avenue, Providence.

1929—Van Vechten B. Graves and Miss Ella Ann Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fitzgerald, were married in Bennington, Vt., Nov. 4, 1939. They are at home at 205 Union Street, Bennington.

"A Name to Live Up To"

► JOHN J. WALSH '32, reporting the arrival of his second son, Patrick, "born in our company hospital here at the site of Grand Coulee Dam," modestly adds that Mrs. Walsh, the former Eleanor Wilson of Spokane, "is the granddaughter of Patrick Welch, pioneer railroad builder of the Northwest at the time when my grandfather, Patrick Walsh, was building the New York Central lines in the East. . . . The new boy will have a name to live up to in the construction business." Walsh's company is Consolidated Builders, Inc., and his office is at Mason City, Wash.

1929—Harold S. Moskol and Miss Eunice Goldsmith, daughter of Mrs. Albert Goldsmith, were married in Providence, Jan. 5, 1940. They are at home at 77 Blackstone Boulevard. Mrs. Moskol is a graduate of Simmons College.

1929—Samuel B. Larkin and Miss Vivian Hornstra were married in Newark, N. J., early in December. They are now at home on Lakeview Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

1929—Ralph B. Milligan and Miss Edith Moore Oldham '32, Pembroke College, daughter of Edgar C. Oldham of Swansea, Mass., were married Nov. 10, 1939. They are living in Kickemuit, East Warren.

1931—William R. Kinnaird and Miss Marie Gissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gissler, were married in University City, Mo., Nov. 25, 1939. They are at home at 1117 North Dearborn, Chicago.

1932—William A. Gey and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mott Been Cheek, were married in Columbus, O., Nov. 25, 1939. They are at home at 609 West 19th Street, Wilmington, Del., where the Geys are chemists with the duPont Company. Mrs. Gey is a graduate of Ohio State University and recipient of the Sc.M. in chemistry.

1933—Harry B. Swartz and Miss Jean Dorothea Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke, were married in St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24, 1939.

1934—Dr. Donald B. Fletcher and Miss Ruth Alberta Button, Syracuse '38, were married in Syracuse, N. Y., on Oct. 18, 1939. They are living in Boston until July, when they move to Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Fletcher will then commence a three-year residency at the University of Michigan Hospital.

1934—Dr. Leroy D. Vandam and Miss Regina Phyllis Rutherford of Clarksburg, W. Va., were married in New York City, Nov. 30, 1939. They are now at home at 231 Park Drive, Boston.

1934—John G. Akin and Miss Conradine dePourtales Walts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad Walts, were married in Roselle, N. J., Jan. 6, 1940. After February 1 they will be at home on the Gracemere Estate, Tarrytown, N. Y.

1935—Irving Brodsky and Miss Naomi Richmond '36, Pembroke College, were married in Providence, Oct. 8, 1939. They are at home at 208 Waterman Street, Providence.

1936—Sumner P. Ahlbum and Miss Elizabeth Ann Lammers, daughter of Commander Howard M. Lammers, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Lammers of Newport and Washington, D. C., were married in Washington, Jan. 1, 1940. The Ahlbums are living at 281 Benefit Street, Providence, where Sumner is on the city staff of the *Evening Bulletin*.

1937—Monroe E. Hemmerdinger, former captain of the Brown swimming team, and Miss Carol Phyllis Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Weil, were married in New York City, Dec. 25, 1939. They are at home at 2 Sutton Place, South, New York.

1937—Reuel A. Sheldon, Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. Hill, were married in Summit, R. I., Nov. 29, 1939. They are living in the village of Washington.

1937—Leonard E. Cummings and Miss Josephine Louise Honan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honan, were married in Newport, Dec. 26, 1939. They are at home at 164 Tenth Street, Providence.

1938—Edgar M. Major and Miss Jane Elizabeth Duffy '37, Pembroke College, were married Dec. 1, 1939, according to announcement received at the Alumni Office. They are living at 185 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

1938—Edward L. R. Palmer and Miss Margaret L. Preston '38, Pembroke College, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 5, 1940. They are at home at 138-27 78th Avenue, Kew Gardens, N. Y.

1939—Raymond J. Lee and Miss Shirley Bonawit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bonawit of Glen Rock, N. J., were married at the Bonawit home, Oct. 14, 1939. They went to Honolulu on their honeymoon and are now living in Lockport, N. Y.

Births

► 1925—To Dr. and Mrs. E. Wade Bishop of East Providence, a son, William, Nov. 26, 1939.

1926—To Dr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Currier of Providence, a daughter, Lucia Leah, Dec. 20, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver Gurney of Lakeville, Conn., a son, George, Nov. 26, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ballantyne of Cincinnati, O., a daughter, Jean Allison, Dec. 2, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Leach of Baldwin, N. Y., a second son, Edward Williston, Dec. 15, 1939.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson Ford of Woonsocket, a daughter, Ann Pollard, Dec. 31, 1939.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Read of St. Paul, Minn., a daughter, Ellen Bradford, Dec. 2, 1939.

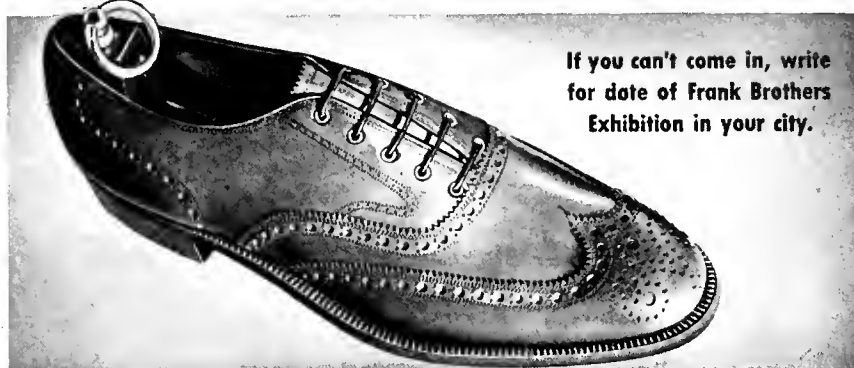
1931—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Troy, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Cathleen Allison, Dec. 31, 1939, in Biddeford, Me.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of Mason City, Wash., a second son, Patrick W. Walsh, Sept. 17, 1939.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Squire of Providence, a daughter, Pamela, Dec. 13, 1939.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Allan, Jr., of Collingswood, N. J., a daughter, Judith Jane, Dec. 14, 1939.

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1937—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Neubert of New York, a son, Richard Norman, Dec. 11, 1939.

Completed Careers

Prof. E. K. Strachan

► ► NATIONALLY known as an authority in the field of industrial chemistry, Dr. Earle Kenneth Strachan, associate professor of chemistry at Brown University died suddenly on Nov. 23. He had been a member of the Faculty since 1922.

Dr. Strachan was best known for his research in organic chemistry and the development of new methods in the analysis of dyes. Industrial concerns frequently relied on him for advice in connection with their problems in electrochemistry, and he had written extensively for national scientific publications. In addition to his regular classroom work, he taught extension courses and took an active part in the extracurricular activities of the University. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Brown Union, and his popularity with his colleagues was illustrated by the fact that he was secretary of the Faculty Club.

Prof. Strachan was born in Brockton, Mass., May 15, 1886, the son of James W. and Susie L. (Bowen) Strachan.

He was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1908 and received his master of science degree from the University of Illinois in 1910. Two years later he achieved his doctor of philosophy from the same university.

Dr. Strachan taught for eight years at the University of Illinois before becoming associated with the research department of the National Aniline and Chemical Company of Buffalo, N. Y. from 1916 to 1922.

Dr. Strachan was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Electrochemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Electro-Plating Society, the Providence Engineering Society. He served as chairman of the Rhode Island section of the American Chemical Society several years ago and also was a member of the committee on indus-

trial instruments of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He was married on June 14, 1913, to Lela Mildred (Wright) Strachan, who with two sons, Richard Wright Strachan and Earle K. Strachan, Jr., survive him. He also leaves one brother, Ralph W. Strachan of Brockton, and his mother.

At his funeral in St. Stephen's Church, where he had been a vestryman, members of the Department of Chemistry were honorary pall bearers: Dean Samuel T. Arnold, and Profs. Charles A. Kraus, Robert F. Chambers, Norris W. Rakestraw, W. Walker Russell, Paul C. Cross, Laurence S. Foster, and John P. Howe. University representatives were: Corporation: President Henry M. Wriston, Paul C. DeWolf '05, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, Zechariah Chafee '80, L. Ralston Thomas, Henry G. Clark '07, and Arthur B. Lisle. Faculty: Vice-President James P. Adams, Dean Roland G. D. Richardson, Dean Margaret S. Morris, Dr. Albert D. Mead, Profs. William H. Kenerson, Henry B. Huntington, Charles W. Brown, Philip C. Mitchell, Raymond C. Archibald, Robert B. Lindsay, Leighton T. Bohl, and Walter H. Snell.

1875

► ► THOMAS STANTIAL GLADDING, retired analytical chemist, born Mecklenburg, Va., in 1853, the son of Benjamin F. and Maria (Stantial) Gladding; died in Easton,

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Md., Dec. 8, 1939. "Virginian by birth, a Yankee by forbears and background, he saw and participated in the development of many phases of the American chemistry we know today."

He called himself a scientific detective. As such a detective, applying methods of analysis learned through years of study and experience, his clients included bankers, manufacturers, inventors needing chemical advice, and others seeking information on problems of their researches. In the course of his work he visited many parts of the world and made valuable contributions in the field of analytical chemistry. When he was 60 years old he set out on what he called "a post graduate course undertaken in the afternoon of life, a radiant afternoon of instruction and enjoyment." He spent three years going around the world, ending with a motor trip across this country over

the Lincoln Highway. Again in 1927 he ended another three years' motor tour of France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and England; and in 1929 he visited Egypt, Palestine, and Syria.

From Brown he went to teach at what is now Suffield School and then at Worcester Academy. As undergraduate he played on the class baseball team, was librarian of the '75 Domino Fraternity, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon, and salutatorian at Commencement. In 1878 he went to New York with Charles M. Stillwell '66, and formed the chemical laboratory partnership of Stillwell & Gladding, to which he gave his time and attention for many years. He was a founder of Christadora House, an East Side settlement in New York, a former president of the Montclair, N. J., Y.M.C.A., recording secretary for one year of the American Chemical Society,

and a trustee of the New York Biblical Seminary. In 1887 he married Miss Clara Elizabeth Sayles, who died in 1901. His only survivor is his second wife, Effie Price Gladding, whom he married in 1902 at Bellefontaine, O.

1876

► **DR. HENRY ALLEN WHITMARSH**, founder of the Homeopathic Hospital and dean of Rhode Island homeopaths, born Providence, Sept. 29, 1854, the son of Edwin B. and Harriet (Barden) Whitmarsh; died in Providence, Dec. 2, 1939, in his 86th year. "He was enthusiastically human; he had an open heart; and the more one saw of him, the more astonishing did the width of his culture seem."

From Brown, where he was a brilliant student, he went to Columbia Medical College and New York Medical College and Flower Hospital, won his M.D. in 1879, and commenced practice as the first homeopath in East Providence. In 1884 he settled in Vienna to study for two years at the General Hospital, did special work in surgery and gynecology at Columbia for another year, and in 1888 returned to Providence to establish a hospital out of which grew the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island. In 1925 the present hospital, "a beautiful monument to his earnest efforts to build a place worthy of its name," was opened.

He was ever consistent and alert in research, "with the aim of keeping abreast of modern thought and methods in his profession," and the hospitals of Berlin, Hamburg, Dresden, and Berne knew him as student and observer in the years when those hospitals were regarded as the best in the world. He was a frequent contributor to medical journals, a charter member from Rhode Island of the American College of Surgeons, a former president of the Rhode Island Homeopathic Medical Society, and a member of numerous medical societies. He served two years as president of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, was a deacon of Central Congregational Church, and a devoted member of Delta Upsilon, many of the graduates of which recall with affection his friendly interest in them and his loyal support of the chapter.

On June 16, 1881, Dr. Whitmarsh married Miss Martha M. Gerst of Brooklyn, N. Y. She died May 8, 1888. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Alida Esther Sprague, daughter of S. S. Sprague of Providence, whom he married Oct. 2, 1895. He is also survived by two daughters by the second marriage, Mrs. Whitmarsh Phillips of Hillboro, N. H., and Mrs. E. Bronson Tolman, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Robert H. Whitmarsh '09 city, is a nephew.

1879

► ► **THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY** has previously noted with regret the passing of one of the senior alumni, Dr. Walter Lee Munro, 82-year-old Providence surgeon, writer, and inveterate world traveler, who died on Oct. 23. His career merits far more, however, than the brief obituary word printed on that other occasion.

One of the most loyal of all sons of Brown, he had manifested his loyalty in many ways. He had frequently enlivened the columns of this magazine with news, comment or history, notably his articles of reminiscence on the "Old Back Campus" and his recent article on "The Experimenters at Brown" and their share in the development of the telephone. He was



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of untold assistance to the Alumni Office and the maintenance of its graduate records. And in no small measure was the record of his class due to him as it boasted of having missed only one Commencement reunion in the 60 years since graduation. Several of his classmates preceded him in death by only a few months, and their loss saddened him immeasurably.

Dr. Munro, descended from one of Rhode Island's oldest families, had practiced medicine in Providence for more than half a century and was active in his profession until the time of his last illness. He continued to contribute articles on medical subjects to national professional journals. He was the oldest member of Delta Phi fraternity at Brown.

His love of travel did not abate with advancing years. It was only a few years ago that a fall prevented him from making a projected trip around the world, but, nothing daunted, he accomplished that journey unaccompanied at the age of 80 two years ago. About five years ago he went to Honolulu to visit classmates there. In his younger days he had been famed as a big game hunter.

Dr. Munro was a descendant in the sixth generation from William Munro who took up land near Mount Hope, and a brother of the late Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro '70 of Brown University and of the late Prof. Dana C. Munro '87 of Princeton University. His nephew, Prof. Dana G. Munro '12, is now head of the history department at Princeton, having succeeded his father.

Walter Lee Munro was born in Bristol, Sept. 4, 1857, the son of John Bennett and Abby Howland (Batt) Munro. He attended high school in Bristol and Mowry and Goff's school in this city. Entering Brown University in the class of 1879, he graduated in that year and became a Master of Arts there in 1882.

He gained his medical education at Harvard University Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1885, at the Boston City Hospital and the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

In addition to his private practice in Providence, he served as visiting physician at various orphan asylums, particularly that of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and the State Hospital for the Insane at Howard. He served as surgeon in the out-patient department of Rhode Island Hospital from 1886 to 1895; visiting surgeon to Rhode Island Hospital from 1895 to his death; and consulting surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital and Pawtucket Memorial Hospital since 1897.

Dr. Munro was one of the many physicians who were called upon to overwork themselves during the first influenza epidemic. For days during that period he drove his automobile from daylight until midnight or later, sometimes going without food for that long.

He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Medicine, the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Providence Medical Societies, the Friday Night Medical club of Boston, the Boston City Hospital Alumni Association and the Harvard Medical Alumni Association.

Other memberships included those in Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Sons of the American Revolution,

Rhode Island Historical Society, University, Providence Art, and A. E. Clubs.

He was married in 1887 to Miss Sarah F. Rose of this city, who preceded him in death. Surviving are their two children, Dr. Rose C. Munro of Boston and Harold W. Munro '13 of Providence, and the latter's three children. He also leaves a sister, Annette G. Munro of Providence, Dean Emeritus of the University of Rochester.

1885

► **WARD BEECHER CHASE, A.B.**, retired, born Fayette, Me., the son of F. Augustus and Rachel L. (Sturtevant) Chase; died in Providence, Jan. 3, 1940, after a long illness. In college he played on the Brown baseball team, and was a member of the Brown Musical Clubs and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Throughout his life he kept his interest in baseball, and was also fond of football.

He came to Brown from Worcester Academy, and after graduation he worked for four years as an insurance agent in Providence. After three years of banking in Boston he came back to Providence to join the famous house of Brown & Ives at 50 South Main Street. In 1898 he became secretary of the Beverly Land Company and in 1913 secretary and treasurer of the Warwick Land Company. He continued with these affiliates of Brown & Ives until his retirement at the end of June, 1938.

He was married Feb. 1, 1893, to Miss Dora E. Curtis, who survives, with a son, Lieut. Col. William Curtis Chase, U.S.A., graduate of Brown in 1916 and now on duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a daughter, Evelyn Chase '19.

Classmates attending the funeral were James M. Pendleton, Dr. Harlan P. Abbott, and Frank Hail Brown.

1886

► **CLARENCE HARTWELL MANCHESTER**, retired high school principal and friend of many Brown men, born Providence, Jan. 2, 1863, the son of Edwin H. and Sallie (Stone) Manchester; died in Edgewood, Dec. 24, 1939. The week before his death he signed and mailed nearly 700 Christmas and New Year cards to former pupils and associates. He was a valued contributor to the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

In 1933 when he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education from Rhode Island College of Education, President John L. Alger '90 cited him as "a cheerful, gentle soul who ruled his school by kindness and endeared himself to his associates and students. Retiring now because of the mathematics of age, but still maintaining a buoyant optimism in his outlook and still seeking fresh opportunity for service."

His whole teaching career was spent in Providence, first at the Mowry & Goff English and Classical School, then at Technical High School of which he became principal in 1926. He also served one year as principal of Central High School before retirement. He once estimated that he had taught 4,200 pupils. He was a former president of the Barnard Club, vice president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Edgewood, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. In retirement he lived in "a little brown house" at Broad Street and Columbia Avenue, Edgewood, where he cultivated his garden and was the good neighbor. Of him at home and as a friend of many years Jack Martin, sports observer, wrote in the Providence Evening Bulletin of Dec. 26:

"From the children in the neighborhood—some of them my own—I had intimate news of him, for, to him, all the children of the neighborhood were his children.

"Then, later, I used to see him, not so active physically, for he was in the wheelchair made necessary when he lost his right leg, but always as cheery and nearly as happy supervising in his garden as he had been working in it. I shall never forget his description of that incident which would have marked the end of living for many a younger and less stout-hearted man.

"I had two courses," he said with a smile, "I took what appeared to me to be the better one. I could have taken what they called a '50-50' chance and kept the leg with blood poison; or I could have an amputation. It didn't take me any time to decide . . .

"Thirty-five minutes after I went into the operating room, the doctor said to me: 'It's all over.' 'What, so soon?' I asked him. 'Thirty-five minutes, and it took me more than 70 years to grow it on there.'"

"People thought he was remarkable, he went on, because he was back home again. 'I don't think so,' he said. 'God wasn't quite ready for me yet. When He is, He'll take care of that.'"

1901

► **JOHN PACKER GRAY, A.B., LL.B.**, insurance man, born Mystic, Conn., Oct. 30, 1879, the son of Mason P. and Mary E. (Lamb) Gray; died suddenly in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 25, 1939. Since graduation from Brown he had been lawyer, court clerk, foreign trade specialist, and insurance agent.

He prepared at what is now Suffield School, and at Brown was on the football squad and a member of the Masonic Club

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

and Delta Tau Delta. After working a year for the International Mercantile Agency, he went to Harvard Law School, won his LL.B. degree in 1905, and served a year with the R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency before commencing the practice of law in Connecticut. He was assistant clerk of courts and assistant prosecuting attorney in Bridgeport until the beginning of the World War. Then foreign trade attracted him, and during the next few years he carried on in Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires, Argentine.

On his return to this country in 1922 he resumed the practice of law, with export matters as his specialty. In recent years he had been with Monarch Life Insurance Company. On June 27, 1906, he married Miss Edith A. Beebe, who survives, with three sons and two daughters, one of whom (Dorothy A. Gray) is the wife of Robert O. Brown '31 of New London, Conn.

1915

► HERBERT AUSTIN LARRABEE, school principal and World War veteran, born Salem, Mass., Nov. 5, 1891, the son of Charles A. and Mary Ann (Smith) Larrabee; died Peabody, Mass., Nov. 25, 1939. "Hard working and on the level in college, he should win out in life," said *Liber Brunensis* of 1915.

After a year with Metropolitan Park Commission in Providence, he enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Department, U.S.A., and served during the World War as inspector of ordnance. In 1919 he became principal of the Thomas Carroll School, the largest primary school of Peabody, and held that office until his death. He was a member of the Massachusetts Principals Association, Peabody Teachers Association, What Cheer Lodge of Masons of Providence, Phi Gamma Delta, and other societies.

On Aug. 3, 1921, he married Miss Grace D. Miller, who survives, with a daughter, Nancy. His sons, Arthur Scott and Richard Austin Larrabee, died in 1933 and 1935, respectively.

1923

► ROBERT THOMAS WILLIAMS, insurance man, born Claremont, Ont., March 1, 1901.

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the son of Rev. John J. and Mary S. (McCaul) Williams; died Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26, 1939. Coming to Brown from Central Falls High School, he played on his class football team and was for a time on the varsity squad. He also served on the Interfraternity Governing Board as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

In his first year out of college he taught English at Kingston, N. Y., High School. Then he went to work as a special agent for Aetna Fire Insurance Company and during the past 15 years had done duty in Hartford, Conn., Atlanta, Ga., Salt Lake City, Utah, Portland, Ore., Sacramento, Calif., and Seattle. While he was in Salt Lake City he gave a paper on "The Sugar Beet Industry in Utah and Idaho" which was later published in the proceedings of the Underwriters Association of the Pacific. He was also president of the Intermountain Field Club. Wherever he went he always made it a point to hunt up fellow Brown men; and his interest in Brown and Brown affairs never lagged. Even at long range he was one of the class's most loyal members.

On Oct. 13, 1925, he married Miss Madeline Sanderson of Berkeley, Calif., who survives, with a son, Robert T. Williams, Jr., and a daughter, Suzanne Williams. His parents are living in Providence, and his brothers are Roger Williams '17 and J. Clifford Williams, special student with 1922.

1926

► ELMER IRVING BROWNING, dairyman, born Montville, Conn., Nov. 29, 1903, the son of Irving E. and Lula M. (Cruthers) Browning; died in New Haven, Conn.,

Dec. 24, 1939. Under the name of Browning's Dairy he conducted a successful dairy business in Norwich Town, and was one of the promising young dairymen of Eastern Connecticut.

After two years at Brown he transferred to Cornell, won the B.S. degree there in 1927, and returned home to set himself up as a dealer in dairy products. In September, 1925, he married Miss Elizabeth Huntington, who survives, with three children, Ann, John and Susan Browning; his parents, and two sisters. He was a member of Norwich Town Congregational Church and Phi Sigma Kappa.

1929

► DR. SMITH OWEN DEXTER, Research Fellow, Memorial Hospital, New York, born Germantown, Pa., Dec. 22, 1906, the son of Rev. Smith O. Dexter '93 and Helen (Denison) Dexter; died suddenly in Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25, 1939. He entered Brown from Phillips Academy, Andover, and left at the end of Freshman year to continue his studies at Harvard, from which he received the A.B. degree in 1929.

After winning his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1933 he was successively interne at Boston City Hospital, resident physician at Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston, Research Fellow, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and then on the staff of Memorial Hospital. He was co-author of several articles in medical journals, and was a member of the American Medical Association and the New England Medical Society. Surviving are a brother and a sister. During the World War his father was civilian chaplain representing the Episcopal Church at Camp Devens.

Pembroke Chronicle

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

ALUMNAE CLUBS

Boston

► ► IN December the Boston Club had a tea for sub-freshmen at the Pioneer. While Miss Eva A. Mooar, Director of Admissions, talked informally to the high school girls, the alumnae held a brief business meeting. The whole group then came together to see colored slides which Miss Mooar showed of the campus and scenes of Pembroke activities. When tea was served the alumnae and guests had an opportunity to talk together. On Jan. 27 the club held its annual mid-winter luncheon with Dean Morriss as the guest of honor. Secretary: Mrs. D. S. Correll '28, 12 Avon Road, Wellesley.

Providence

► THE Club had a particularly appropriate program for its December meeting at the Field House. Mrs. Samuel Brown gave a lecture on "Arrangements of Greens and Flowers for the Christmas and Winter Season" and gave a demonstration of many of her simple and beautiful arrangements. The subject chosen for the Jan. 17 meeting was "Recent Books" and the lecturer was Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond.

On March 6 Dean Morriss is to speak and on April 17 students of the college will present a musical program under the direction of Professor A. R. Coolidge, head of the Music Department. Secretary: Emma A. Driver '30, 44 Barrows Street.

Newport

► THE Newport Club held a successful scholarship bridge at the Viking Hotel on Jan. 25 under the chairmanship of Claire Sullivan Drummey '29.

Bristol County

► JEANNETTE MOFFITT BUNN was hostess to 21 Bristol County members for the mid-winter meeting. A delightful talk was given by Mrs. Morgan, formerly of Robert College, on "Turkey—Then and Now." Mabelle Caffrey Frazee '96, the president, presided. Secretary: Mary DeWolf '27, 421 Main Street, Warren.

South County

► THE South County alumnae held their first meeting as the guests of Doris Deming '30 at Beriah Manor in North Kingstown on Jan. 27. Miss Eva A. Mooar and Gertrude Allen McConnell brought news of the latest developments at College and showed colored slides of the campus.

Hartford

► THE Hartford Club had the largest attendance in three years for its meeting at the home of Hope Elmer Meyer '26. Rachel Pearson '24, gave interesting book reviews. She is connected with the Book Shop Inn at South Hadley. The Club has sent in a gift of \$100 towards the Semi-Centennial Gift. On Jan. 26 Dorothy and Marjorie Hunt were the hostesses and the speakers were Miss Mooar and Miss Mary French,

the new Social Director. *Secretary:* Mrs. Edward James Hickey '19, 89 Chapel Street, East Hartford.

Worcester County

► THE Worcester County Club meets on the first Saturday in each month and seems to be a closely knit organization. In December Amey Colvin Brooks '31 opened her home for a supper meeting and Christmas party. On Jan. 6 Emily Grainger Whitney '28 was hostess, assisted by Anne Carr Booth '31, as co-hostess. It was a hobby lobby party and each member discussed her hobby, wherever possible bringing illustrations of it. On Feb. 3 Annie Adams Atwood '17 was to be the hostess. *Secretary:* Mrs. J. G. Morrissey '34 (Marjorie Daw), 8 Ideal Road, Worcester.

New York

► ISABELLE SCOTT BOLLARD '09 opened her beautiful home in Montclair for a meeting of the New York and New Jersey alumnae on Dec. 16 with about 50 alumnae in attendance. Lucia M. Steere '33, the president, welcomed the group and then turned the meeting over to Constance Saunders '35, who was in charge of the afternoon's program. Mary Louise Record '37, director of the News Bureau at Pembroke, and Gertrude Allen McConnell, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, brought news of the latest developments at College.

Plans were announced for the formal dinner of the Club on Jan. 31st at the Cosmopolitan Club, with President and Mrs. Wriston and Dean Morriss as the special guests. *Secretary:* Mrs. David H. Scott '31, P. O. Box 1001, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Cleveland

► THE Cleveland alumnae turned out strong for a dinner meeting to welcome Dean Morriss. There were also present five mothers of undergraduates now in College, including two who are alumnae—Polly Presbrey McCarthy '08 and Cynthia Bishop McKay '12. Anne Crawford Jonah '27 had the pleasure of entertaining Dean Morriss during her stay in Cleveland. She also acts as secretary of the Club and can be reached at 2964 Hampshire Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Pittsburgh

► THE Pittsburgh alumnae were happy to have an opportunity to welcome Dean Morriss at a dinner meeting at the College Club. Jane Luce Hobart '24 was in charge of the arrangements. Enthusiastic reports of the dinner have come to the Alumnae Office.

Southern California

► "OUR Brown Club had a very delightful luncheon at the home of Alice S. Maile '10 on Jan. 13. Twelve members were present, including Dorothy Pouliot '37, who was the guest of her aunt, Blanche Schiller Hook '15. Grace Redford '05 was co-hostess. Our next meeting will be on April 20th in Pasadena. Our members are scattered within a radius of 60-100 miles and we are always glad when we can gather as many as 12. Our President, Letitia Cahoon '05, lives in Pomona and has to drive at least 40 miles but she is usually present." *Secretary:* Mrs. Stanley H. Lyons '15, 1750 N. Berendo St., Hollywood.

Philadelphia

► THE Philadelphia alumnae are planning a luncheon meeting for Saturday, Feb. 24. Gertrude Allen McConnell will bring news of the college and the alumnae. *Secretary:* Mrs. Horace W. Clarke, 111 Glendale Road, Upper Darby, Penn.

An Alumna's Bequest

► ► HATTIE M. HOLT '08, who died suddenly on Christmas Day, bequeathed the sum of \$3,000 to Pembroke College to be known as the Hattie Cowell Holt Scholarship Fund in memory of her mother. The income is to be used to aid "some worthy graduate of Cranston High School." In the event that no such worthy student be enrolled at Pembroke, she directed that the income be given to a graduate of Classical High School.

Her will further provides that the sum of \$20,000 shall go to Brown University upon the death of her chief beneficiary, to be used as a fellowship fund in the Graduate School. It is to be known as the Hattie Cowell Holt Fellowship in memory of her mother. The income is to be used to aid graduate students of "ability, serious purpose and promise" in the Greek and Latin classics and archaeology and preference is to be given to graduates of Pembroke College.

Miss Holt, a teacher of Latin, was the daughter of the late Charles Everett Holt and Hattie Cowell Holt, and was born in Providence. She was a graduate of Classical High School, and at college was always an active member of her class. She received her A.B. degree in 1908 and her A.M. in 1909. From that time she had taught continuously, first in Stoughton, Mass., then in Warwick, R. I., from 1911 to 1914, and in Cranston since 1914.

For the past 18 years Miss Holt had been secretary of her class and she was an active worker in the Alumnae Association. For a number of years she was chairman of the committee of Class Secretaries. For five years she served on the Academic Committee and last year as chairman of the committee she had charge of the arrangements for the chapel exercises at the awarding of the Anne Crosby Emery Alumnae Fellowship. She was also a very efficient worker for the "Campus Carnival." She was active in the affairs of the New England Classical Association, of which she was a former president, and had a genuine interest in classical studies, which she transmitted to her pupils.

Miss Holt was a popular teacher and counsellor of the senior class at Cranston High School and took pride in following the careers of her students after they reached college. Her passing is a great loss

to the Alumnae Association, to her profession, and to her many friends and associates.

OUR OWN WHO'S WHO

Grace F. Leonard

► ► GRACE F. LEONARD '03, librarian of the Providence Athenæum, is co-author of a little volume on the Athenæum "which every true lover of the Athenæum will prize dearly, for it tells the library's story with such feeling and understanding and irrepressible humor that, despite the author's modest disclaimer, it conveys the very essence of the ancient institution.

"And that essence is more than the mere love of books—that vast indescribable passion in which reading and collecting and holding books and smelling them and recommending them to friends and patiently trying to get them back all play a part. . . .

"The little volume conveys this tender, vital essence admirably and closes with one of the most beautiful tributes ever paid to the living spirit of a library, Dr. Faunce's tribute to the Athenæum itself: 'This is the only library in all the world that I ever loved. The long golden afternoons that I spent in these alcoves are among the happiest recollections of my life. The repose, the seclusion, the still and quiet air of delightful studies, the fading light as the sun was sinking down over the city, the hushed footsteps, the touch of vanished hands in every alcove—all this produced an impression well-nigh religious.'"

Bertha Clark Damon

► BERTHA CLARK DAMON '05, author of "Grandma Called It Carnal," is the first woman ever to speak before the Harvard Club of Boston, and she spoke before the Harvard Club of New York last month as well. She has just returned from a long lecture tour, and her lectures are making Pembroke better known, judging by the clippings which are coming back to us from a New York clipping bureau.

Margaret B. Stillwell

► MARGARET B. STILLWELL '09, curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial Library, was one of the principal speakers at Columbia University's convocation as part of the 500th anniversary observance of the invention of printing from movable type. Her subject was "What Remains of the Earliest Printing." She is an authority of international repute in her field of incunabula.

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Notes of the Classes ◀

► 1900—Mabel Le Valley Chapman has the sympathy of the alumnae in the death of her husband. They have been living in New Mexico.

1900—Edna Warner Shippee is now living at 8 Melbourne Avenue S E, Minneapolis.

1902—Ella Pollard McIntire has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her husband, Dr. George F. McIntire, a former Boston surgeon.

1903—Jessie Barbour has retired from teaching and is spending the winter in Florida.

1907—Louise Morgan Theis is with the *News-Chronicle* in London, and is working on war assignments—visiting internment camps, war factories, etc. London, she says, has gone back to normal, with the blackout, the first aid posts, and the fire engines at every corner as the only things to remind them of war.

1910—Angie Melden Gilbert and her husband have returned from Tahiti, where they lived for some time, and are now at Stinson Beach, California.

1910—Elizabeth Morrison attended the Philadelphia meetings of the National Conference on Family Relations and those on the Census. In both Philadelphia and Washington she visited the private and public housing projects. She is Executive Secretary of the Family Welfare Society of Cambridge.

1911—Florence Bushell Bloomer has the sympathy of the alumnae in the sudden death of her only son in a motorcycle accident.

1911—Ruth Burroughs Kent visited the Alumnae Office while on a brief visit to Providence. Her oldest daughter Isabelle is a freshman at Bucknell.

1914—Marjorie Mallory Riley and family have moved to 124 Menands Street, Menands, N. Y.

1914—Della E. Wood, who is research assistant to Superintendent of Schools in the Radnor School District in Wayne,

Penn., entertained the members of her class during her brief stay in Rhode Island.

1914—Harriet Baxter Burnett and family have returned from Liverpool, where they have lived for several years, and are now at West Dennis on Cape Cod.

1915—Helen Crooker Lark has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1915—Elizabeth Walter Nelson's daughter Betty has entered Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

1917—Drusilla Flather Riley and family have moved to Hudson Heights, Province of Quebec.

1919—Evelyn Chase has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1919—Ruth C. Coombs was the speaker at the January meeting of the R. I. Branch of the A. A. U. W. and talked on recent books. She was also chairman of the committee of the Plantations Club which arranged the Anne Allinson Memorial Library Day in memory of Mrs. Allinson, the first woman dean of Pembroke. This is held each year on Mrs. Allinson's birthday, January 1st.

1919—Ruth Sword Wyman and seven other members of the class met for luncheon in Boston last month.

1922—Caroline Macdonald Sherman is now living at 42 Pleasant Street, Rumford.

1922—Edith McEwen Davis has gone to Berea, Kentucky, where her husband is connected with Berea College.

1923—Ruth Lothrop Thompson has left Greenville, S. C., and is now living at 36 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

1924—Myrtle Hodgkins is doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

1925—Helen Darby is teaching in Wickford, where she has also taken an apartment.

1926—Pauline O'Connor Bell and her husband have moved from Arlington, Va., to 2757 East Second Street, Long Beach, Calif.

1927—Kathe Beyer Liedke is teaching at the New York Medical School.

1927—Theta Holmes Wolf and family are occupying their new home at 302 Eastern Parkway, Columbus, Missouri.

1927—Mary Emerson Young and her family have been transferred from Annapolis and can be reached in care of U. S. S. Pensacola, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

1928—Marie Schack Green is librarian at the Danbury State Teachers College in Danbury, Conn.

1928—Dorothea Luce Ochs is at 1410 Columbus Avenue, Burlingame, Calif.

1929—Helen Sullivan Hoff is now living on Pease Road, Woodbridge, Conn.

1929—Christine McCaughey has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her father.

1929—Hildegard Jaeger Safford has moved to 16 Kinghorn Road, Eltingville, Staten Island.

1929—Frances Tirrell has returned to the Gorgas Hospital in Ancon, Canal Zone, after a period of study at Columbia and a position in one of the Brooklyn hospitals.

1930—Grace King Laurent is busy with community work, especially that connected with the Y.W.C.A. in Knoxville, Tenn., of which she is a member of the Board of Directors. She is also serving on the Knoxville Council of Social Agencies. She has been doing substitute teaching in the departments of psychology and sociology at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia (120 miles from home). Her husband is engaged in legal work for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

1930—Verna Follett Spaeth has been re-elected vice president of the Family Welfare Association in Middletown, Conn., and Agency representative of the Family Welfare Association of America.

1930—Hester Harrington Stow's book on "Greek Athletics" was recently published by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

1930—Ruth Somers is teaching English at the Farmington Normal School in Farmington, Maine.

1931—Harriet Coady Friend and family have returned from a year in London and are living at 2 Autumn St., Roxbury.

1931—Margaret Kane Hills and family have moved to 515 Clinton St., Hudson, N. Y.

1931—Virginia Hogan's paintings were on exhibition in Pembroke Hall last month and called forth enthusiastic comment.

1931—Muriel Barnes Jerome and family are at 85 Franklin St., Brookline.

1931—Lydia Mason has the sympathy of the alumnae in the loss of her mother.

1931—Lucille V. Palmer is teaching at Rhode Island State College.

1931—Katherine Gorton Scott and her family have moved to Chappaqua, N. Y., where they have a new home in the country.

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1932—Rowena Bellows visited the Alumnae Office while in Providence recently.

1932—Helen Bostater Macintyre and her husband are now settled in the home they recently purchased at 181 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley, N. J. Mr. Macintyre, who graduated from Lafayette in 1932 and received his master's degree from Harvard in 1933, is vice-president of the Textile Process Engraving Company in Nutley.

1932—Frederica Tully Mitchell and her husband are living at 4310 48th Avenue, Woodside, L. I.

1932—Agnes Cosgrove Thénau and her husband are in Paris. They went over in August for a brief visit but Professor Thénau was drafted for service in the French army.

1933—Shirley Brand Konheim of 850 Keene Lane, Woodmere, L. I., visited the Alumnae Office last month.

1934—Kay Smith Johnson and her husband are at 19 Green St., Kingston, N. Y., where Dr. Johnson is now practicing.

1934—Ruth Hobby Young and her husband are living at "Grey Moss," Orange Park, Florida, where Dr. Young is doing experimental work in the laboratory of primate biology, sponsored by Yale University. Ruth writes: "After such a long summer and fall of travelling it is so good to have our own home again. It's a great big old place, with lots of trees, a garden, and a broad view of the St. John's River, which is here almost a bay. We live in this sleepy little town, but are only fifteen miles from Jacksonville, and I have joined the College Club there. Their activities look interesting and the members I have met are charming."

1935—Kuo Ping Chou has written a textbook for Chinese who are beginning the study of English and it is meeting with great success. She is teaching at Yenching University, Peiping.

1935—Mary B. Fullerton has a position in Senator Lodge's office in Washington and is living at 135 Kentucky Avenue.

1935—Barbara Mackay Payne and family are now living at 95 Washington Street, East Orange, N. J.

1936—Annette Aaronian spent her winter vacation in Florida.

1936—Sally Smith is a librarian at State College, Penn.

1936—Muriel Johnson is secretary to Dr. Parker Heath, an eye specialist in Detroit, and is living at the Priscilla Inn, 2619 Cass Avenue.

1936—Selby Roberts did interne teaching in Friends Seminary in New York last year and this year is teaching in Englewood, N. J.

1937—Beatrice Ettlinger has a position as assistant librarian in the U. S. Engineers' Office in the Industrial Trust Building. She is living at 185 Elmgrove Avenue, Providence.

1937—Marie Smith is teaching in the Cranston High School. She had interesting experiences in Germany both before and after war was declared.

1938—Dorothy Braude is enjoying her work with the Chicago Relief Administration.

1938—Ruth Wilcox completed her course at Bryant College and is now working in an office in Putnam.

1939—Margaret Campbell is taking a training course with the Child Education Foundation.

1939—Barbara Campbell is taking a teachers' training course in Westbrook, Maine.

1939—Anita Percelay has a position with the Family Welfare in Pawtucket.

1939—Phyllis Sampson is doing statistical work at Brown.

1939—Sue Simonds is doing editorial and research work for a New York publishing house.

1939—Betty Whitney is working for the Narragansett Electric Company.

1939—Louise Whitney is doing secretarial work in Collinsville.

1939—Adelaide Wolfe is attending the Gibbs School in New York. ◀ ◀

Engagements

▶ ▶ 1933—Mary Junia Irish to James Murray Hines, Brown '33.

1933—Ethel M. Lalonde to Dr. Upton A. Savoie of Main Street, Pawtucket. Dr. Savoie received his medical degree from the University of Montreal.

1934—Virginia Briggs to Lloyd G. Briggs, Brown '31.

1935—Sara Bloom to Herbert Mann, Brown '32.

1935—Miriam Hallen to Sidney Johnson, Jr., Brown '35.

1936—Jane Herr to Dr. Herbert J. Towle, Jr. of Melrose, Mass. Dr. Towle is a graduate of Tufts College and Tufts Dental College and is now practicing in Melrose.

1936—Charlotte Louise Morse to Paul Warren Benson. Mr. Benson is in charge of photography and photostat work at the John Carter Brown Library.

1937—Barbara Williams to John Francis Sullivan, Jr. Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Manhattan College in New York.

1938—Catherine Phelps to Edward K. Bancroft, Brown '37.

1939—Cecily McNamara to Edward J. Dietz, Brown '38.

1939—Phyllis Silverman to Samuel A. Kapstein, brother of Professor Kapstein.

1940n—Anne Elizabeth Byam, daughter of Marjorie Cotton Byam '17, to Edward Jones Matlack, a graduate of Haverford College. Anne attended Pembroke for three years, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and won other honors.

Weddings

▶ 1929—Annette Elizabeth Mitchell was married to James Emery Jackson on December 22, 1939. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Queen's University in Ontario and is a member of the firm of Jackson and Wood, engineers. Mrs. Jackson was a librarian at the William Hall Free Library in Edgewood. They will make their home in New York.

1931—Etta E. Moore was married to Carleton J. Batho on July 1, 1939 in Attleboro, Mass. Mr. Batho attended Boston University and Trinity College. They are living at 97 Beacon Street, Hyde Park, Mass.

1932—Edith Moore Oldham was married to Ralph Bennett Milligan '29 on November 10, 1939. They live at Kickemuit and receive their mail at East Warren, R. I.

1936—Naomi Richman was married to Irving Brodsky, Brown '35, Providence attorney, on October 8, 1939. They are living at 208 Waterman Street, Providence.

1936—Evelyn Schneider was married to Dr. Herbert Milton Weinstein on December 17, 1939 in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1937—Jane Duffee was married to Edgar M. Major, Brown '38, on December 1st. Mr. Major is studying medicine in New York and Jane is doing social work. They are living at 185 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

1938—Margaret Preston was married to Edward L. Palmer, Brown '38, on January 5, 1940. The Palmers are living at 138-27 78th Avenue, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

1939—Frances Paula Singer was married to Irving Wattman on December 24, 1939. Their address is 159 Lancaster St., Providence.

1941n—Marcia Endlar was married to Milton Fine on October 12, 1939. The Fines are living at 99 Perry Street, Brookline, Mass.

Births

▶ 1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Moore (Margaret Pressey), a second son, Chester A. Moore, Jr. in January. Address: Gorton Lake Boulevard, Greenwood, R. I.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Leach (Mabel Williston), a second son, Edward Williston, on December 15, 1939. Address: 51 Chestnut St., Baldwin, L. I.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brodhead (Elizabeth Saunders), a daughter, Virginia Holmes, on December 29, 1939. Address: 1405 Center Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young, Jr. (Martha Whitman), a daughter, Abby, on August 5, 1939. Address: Bonifant Lane, R. F. D. No. 1, Silver Spring, Maryland.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Birkitt (L. Florence Nicholson), a son, Miles Henry, on December 6, 1939. Address: 30 Summit St., East Providence.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Boutelle (Marjorie Peck), twin daughters, Marjorie Peck and Ethel Elizabeth, on December 13, 1939. Address: 26 Bartlett Avenue, Edgewood.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Hess (Mary Jane Eshelman), a son, John David, on November 8, 1939. Address: 731 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Penn.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Troy, Jr. (Weslene Dolloff), a daughter, Cathleen Allison, on December 31, 1939 in Biddeford, Maine. Address: 115 Williams Street, Providence.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Abramson (Dorothy Schloss), a son, Paul Berrick, on December 19th, 1939. Address: 4128 3rd Road North, Arlington, Va.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Harris (Estelle Freeman), a son, Kenneth Winsor, on November 9, 1939. Address: 519 Angell Street, Providence.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tourgee (Julia Watson), a son, Andre Paul, on October 11, 1939. Address: 136 Second Street, Hamden, Conn.

Music at Exam Time

▶ CONTINUING a policy inaugurated last year, the Department of Music presented nine organ recitals in Alumnae Hall during the mid-year examination period. Extremely informal in nature, the daily hour of good music was designed to provide relaxation for the students during the tenseness of examination period. Organists this year were Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock and Mr. William Dinneen of the Department of Music at Brown and Mr. Lawrence Appgar, organist at St. Stephen's Church. ◀



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