

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

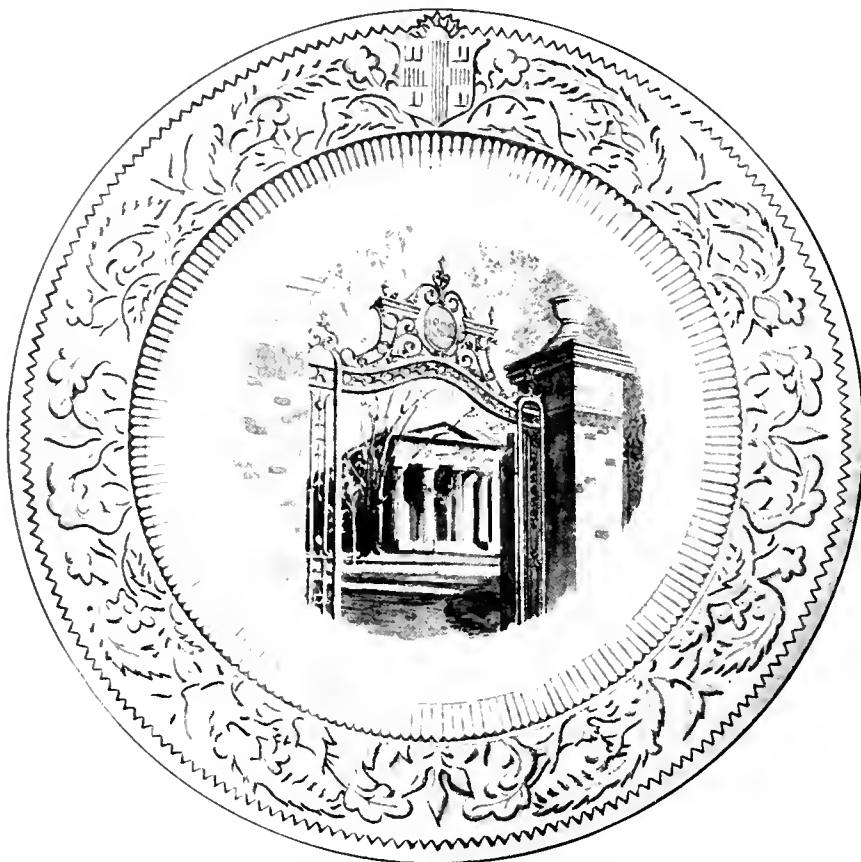


ent by the University to All Brown Men



DECEMBER
1947

Brown Plates Available ◀ ◀



ONE OF THE SIX PLATES in the set of Brown Wedgwood Queensware. New shipments from England make Christmas purchases possible for the first time in two years.

▶▶ HERE IS THE WORD many Brown men have been waiting for: Brown University Plates by Wedgwood are available again, and just in time for Christmas delivery if orders are prompt.

The first shipment of Brown plates in 18 months has been received in this country—163 sets of six plates each. When the supply was exhausted a year ago last summer, there was a backlog of more than 60 inquiries including unfilled orders. Persons who thus expressed an earlier interest have been notified of the arrival of wares, but there is a supply adequate to take care of a considerable amount of "new business."

The public offering has been made again by Alumni Treasurer Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, who is also treasurer of the Memento Committee which handles the distribution of the plates. The plates are currently priced at \$16.50 for six plates, with express charges from Boston COD.

The Brown plates are made at England's Wedgwood potteries, founded in 1762, two years before the University's charter was granted. Josiah Wedgwood, F.R.S., made his first Queensware for Queen Charlotte, whose portrait appeared on the original Brown seal, and named it in her honor. The Brown University plates are made from the old Queensware formula by lineal descendants of the first Wedgwood.

In continuing the sponsorship of the Brown University Queensware, the Asso-

ciated Alumni are aware that these souvenirs provide a pleasant bond between the campus and Brown families. In the standard sets of six, there are different centers which feature landmarks of sentimental and pictorial interest to Brunonians: Manning Hall, seen through the 1872 Gate; the College Green, seen through the John Nicholas Brown Gate; Hope College and the Robinson Gate; the War Memorial; University Hall and the Van Wickel Gate; and the First Baptist Meeting House. Plates are 10½ inches wide.

The centers are hand engraved in brown sepia on the ivory Queensware. Unusually attractive, too, is the fine embossed border, inspiration for which came from a diploma awarded at the first Brown Commencement after the American Revolution. In this bas-relief frame the University arms hold a dominant position.

Any profits from the sale of Brown plates will be assigned by the Associated Alumni for University purposes. Checks should be made payable to "Treasurer, Associated Alumni of Brown University" and sent with the orders to the Alumni Office at Brown (Providence 12, R. I.). Plates are shipped, express postpaid from our Boston agents, and deliveries from that point are generally prompt.

Mr. Schoeneweiss announces that he can offer for sale a limited number of single plates, although no complete sets will be broken to accommodate that interest. The

price for a single plate is \$3.00, plus packaging charges of 15 cents and the subsequent COD express. If two plates are ordered, the packaging charge is 20 cents; for three to five plates, the extra charge is 25 cents; there is no packaging charge for the full set of six. Single-plate orders should specify the center preferred and whether an alternative will be acceptable. ◀

In the Mail

E. K. Aldrich, Jr.

Sir:

Edward Kimball Aldrich, Jr. (June 16, 1879-October 20, 1947), was Providence born and bred, and a sound and substantial Brown man. After the First World War he served as Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. He was Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, 1927-33; Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund, 1925-36; and Secretary of his beloved Class of 1902 until his death. As a member of the Visiting Committee of the Department of Romance Languages, he gave time and money and equipment to the Department, and took deep interest in its growth and changing personnel. He was active, too, in his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, and in numerous societies directly or indirectly connected with the college. In recent years his sole recreation had been the breeding and showing of dogs, Schipperkes from Belgium first, then Salukis from Arabia. On Salukis he was an international authority.

During his busy Brown years he was almost a daily visitor to the Alumni Office, where his friendliness, his innate courtesy, his good counsel were cherished. He seldom missed a committee meeting, although it was torture for him to sit comfortably for any length of time. Deafness made him rather shy and sensitive. He disliked public dinners in particular. Yet he was always ready to do more than his share of the preliminary matters, and even to attend a dinner if he thought it the courteous thing to do. We who were his friends recall his camp car trailer, one of the first seen in Providence, and trips to Cape Cod, the Berkshires, South County. He was an excellent host.

One day as we talked, he said that he could not remember when he had been wholly free from bodily pain. Courage in the face of physical affliction was his; a strong will power kept him going quietly and valiantly to the end. Neither troubles nor trials ever completely dimmed that twinkle in his eyes, "which marked him as a spirit not to be forgotten."

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07

* * *

Revolving Doors

(When publication of that choice book, "Another Day, Another Dollar," prompted a review of the accomplishments of John T. Winterich '12, his publisher noted that he was President of the Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors. We could not let the matter rest there.—Ed.)

Sir:

You have been kind enough to inquire about the Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors. I am happy to send you the desired information.

The Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors, commonly known as the Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors, believes that revolving doors revolve

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► ► Why They Named It Andrews Hall

President Wriston at the Dedication Nov. 2, 1947:

► ► THERE IS A PHILOSOPHY of history which assumes that the pressures of society create events, that individuals are merely the instruments of social forces which determine their actions. There is a contrary theory that men create the conditions under which they function and that biography is therefore the key to history. Most people find that a synthesis which encompasses both is more reasonable than a mere choice between these two extreme positions. Hitler could never have achieved the position he did had not the social, economic, and political situation opened the door for such tactics as he applied. In normal times his extravagances would not have influenced more than a lunatic fringe. On the other hand there is no indication in the experience of the world that, if the circumstances had been different, Hitler would have been an admirable character. It takes both the man and the occasion to achieve a given result — good or bad.

The founding of Pembroke illustrates the validity of the synthesis of which I have been speaking. Today we dedicate a building and give it the name of a man. We have chosen the name because we think of E. Benjamin Andrews as the founder of Pembroke. But even he could not have founded this College alone. Before he became President of Brown University, the social pressures to which he responded had already been felt. The Corporation had considered the matter sympathetically; the Faculty had made suggestions as to how to achieve the goal. President Robinson had approved the idea in principle, had seen only practical difficulties as a barrier; but for his age, he would have

been willing to undertake the project. He knew that it would take vigor, imagination, and courage even to "co-operate with the inevitable."

It is difficult after half a century to see what made the decision so hard. As one reads the arguments against the proposal to admit women they seem unreal. There was, for example, the legal and literal idea that the word "youth" in our Charter referred to men only and that the admission of women might void the Charter. Dictionaries and literature were searched to justify or overthrow that argument. There were discussions as to the propriety of using certain classrooms; in retrospect these discussions seem to magnify small obstacles. There were questions of finance which daunted some of the most courageous, but which, as time went on, solved themselves.

► PERHAPS WE CAN DRAW one lesson from this perspective upon the founding of Pembroke. Sooner or later women will be elected to the Corporation of Brown University. There is no question of their ability, of their interest — or of their financial resources. In a day when so much is said against discrimination, the exclusion of women is surely an anachronism. Our successors 50 years hence will be amazed at the hesitation and the doubts which have so far precluded their election.

I am reminded that the appointment of women to the Faculty and their assignment to teach men as well as women happened so gradually, so naturally, that it passed unnoticed even by those who made the change. Only a review of the historical sequences, occasioned by the death of Professor Magel Wilder this fall, brought all the steps to light.

The progress by which the very limited offerings to Pembroke students were expanded until all undergraduate courses are open to them offers another illustration of the way in which barriers fall with time. It would be difficult to identify any single act, or any particular moment, when the last obstacle to free access disappeared.

In a great crisis Horace Greeley once gave some sound advice. The United States had suspended the payment of gold to its citizens during the Civil War. How to resume specie payments was discussed with much learning, and with even greater length — with some light and even more heat. Horace Greeley brought the whole discussion down to earth. Said he: "The way to resume is to resume." One day, without fanfare, his advice was taken and it was found that the resumption of gold payment presented no problem whatever. The fiscal situation had matured to a point where it required only the courage to perform the act. Perhaps Horace Greeley showed the way to elect women to the Corporation.

Even before E. Benjamin Andrews assumed office many people were willing to have women admitted to Brown University. What then was the distinctive contribution of President Andrews? It was his readiness to take the chances inherent in any new project. There were social



▲
**PRESIDENT
ANDREWS:**

He founded Pembroke. Another Pembroke sent its message.

THE COVER PICTURE: Approaching Andrews Hall, Pembroke's new dormitory. The windows below the terrace are those of the great Dining Hall. The couple stands at the south entrance. (By Brown Photo Lab.)

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chances, for the segregation of the sexes in New England higher education was a fetish at the time and it was feared that the prestige of the institution might suffer by running counter to the current. There were financial chances, for the women's college might not draw support adequate to justify the outlay. There was a chance that the education of women might take a tack so radically different from that of men that there would be no economy or efficiency in having a women's college in what had been a men's university.

► RECENTLY WE HEAR a good deal about "calculated risk." It is the opposite of a gambler's risk, where everything is hazarded upon events wholly out of control of the person who takes the chance. A calculated risk is the kind a reasonable man accepts after considering the entire situation. He retains some — though by no means complete — control over the consequences. Bennie Andrews was no gambler, but he knew the meaning of risk and freely accepted the hazards.

What manner of man do we memorialize in this building?

By inheritance, by taste, by training, and by experience he was passionately interested in education. His idea of education was a union — indeed a fusion — of intellectual and moral elements. He saw no point in knowledge without purpose and no reason to train the mind unless its impulses were controlled by moral principles.

He was a man of vast energy and force of character. He suffered all the handicaps of poverty; in our day he would be regarded as one of the underprivileged; it would be said that with his resources he could not possibly go to college. He was injured as a child, so that he had to be out of school for long periods. His preparatory work was interrupted by service in the Civil War, which cost him an eye, so that he might have been considered permanently handicapped. On the other hand he had all the advantages of the underprivileged. In the fight to get ahead he developed a zest for life which made all experience a great adventure. He learned to earn his living — meager from some points of view, but rich from others — without fear. Self-reliance carried him serenely through severe trials; he surmounted hardship without a trace of self-pity. In short, the disciplines of adversity made him a man whom nothing could daunt. When hardship, or ill health, or defeat blocked the road, he mustered what patience he could until he was able to resume the course of action upon which his mind was determined.

► ANDREWS LACKED a deep attachment to any particular region. If his father was not an itinerant minister, he was certainly peripatetic, and Benjamin had no permanent home. He had no single preparatory school; he went to at least three. He had one college and one theological school, but between college and theological school he taught and was principal of an academy; after his schooling in divinity he had a brief pastorate. Only six years out of college he became a college president at the age of 31, and spent four years as the dynamic leader of Denison University. There followed three years as Professor in Newton Theological Seminary, then five years as Professor at Brown, one as Professor at Cornell, nine years as President of Brown, two as Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, and then eight as Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

If his background and youthful experience gave him no strong geographical attachments, the roots of his personality grew deeply into an intellectual and moral idea. He fully exemplified the familiar scriptural passage: "The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up." He pursued that idea wherever the best opportunity for effectiveness appeared at

any given moment. So deep was this devotion that it seemed inflexible; superficially it might make him appear to have lacked institutional loyalty. That was far from the case. He knew that the survival power of institutions was greater than that of individuals; he never overestimated the essentiality of his own contribution to a particular situation. Moreover he perceived that sometimes a man can render the greatest service to an institution by forcing it to face a vital issue, even if it involved his own displacement.

► IT CANNOT BE SAID that President Andrews succeeded in everything he undertook. Like Wayland before him he reshaped the intellectual and moral life so vigorously, he reformed educational practices so zealously, he concentrated upon student progress so wholeheartedly that he did not find money in quantities sufficient to establish firmly what his love and labor achieved. His successes were the kind of successes essential to lively educational progress; he knew that kind of work would ultimately draw support. But for Andrews, as for Wayland, it came too slowly.

E. Benjamin Andrews made mistakes, but he was the first to proffer candid acknowledgment when he received more light. Of the issue of the free coinage of silver in a 16 to one ratio with gold, which occasioned the difficulty at Brown, he said five years later: "I have to admit that it was an astounding mistake and that I was in great and inexcusable error." That was a remarkable expression; it reflected the sincerity which was the key to his character. He could have changed his mind and remained silent; he could have said the circumstances had altered, as indeed they appeared to have; he could have waeled his expression, but he scorned to soften his own responsibility. He would never be as severe with anyone else as with himself.

Inflexibility in pursuit of an ideal did not in the slightest degree reduce his personal charm, his geniality, his lively, comprehensive interest in every phase of student life. No Professor, no President was ever more dearly loved; none inspired deeper or more permanent respect and affection. All knew that he was without personal ambition and devoted to the welfare of those committed to his charge. He evoked hero worship from a multitude of students — and never let it go to his head. He never played for their approval, and was never inflated by it.

How he remained solvent is a mystery; he was forever

Women on the Brown Corporation?

► "SOONER OR LATER women will be elected to the Corporation of Brown University."

This comment in passing stirred the interest of Pembroke alumnae during the exercises of dedication for Andrews Hall Nov. 2. President Wriston was speaking principally of E. Benjamin Andrews and his boldness in setting up the Woman's College and remarked, "Perhaps we can draw one lesson from this perspective upon the founding of Pembroke."

As for the prospect of having women on the Brown Corporation, he observed, "There is no question of their ability, of their interest — or of their financial resources. In a day when so much is said against discrimination, the exclusion of women is surely an anachronism. Our successors 50 years hence will be amazed at the hesitation and the doubts which have so far precluded their election." The President implied that "only the courage to perform the act" was required to elect women to the Corporation. ◀

► Rating Recognition

The New Mayor of Uniontown

► "SITTLER ELECTED MAYOR," said the headline the morning after election in November. The Sittler is Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '30, and the city is Uniontown, Penn.

In private life Sittler is a 10-year underwriter for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. After graduation he was a traffic manager for the New York Telephone Company and then for six years sales representative for a large ice cream company. Upon his release from the Army after three years' service, his company made him an assistant manager, and seven months later he was again "among the Company's leading producers." He lives at 161 South Beeson Ave., Uniontown.



▲ HIS HONOR THE MAYOR:

E. L. Sittler, Jr., New England champion as a Brown swimmer, wins another race.

Promotion for Milton Glover

► MILTON H. GLOVER '22 has been promoted by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company from Vice-President to Senior Vice-President in charge of its banking department. In addition, he has become a member of the board.

Mr. Glover entered banking after graduation, with the investment firms of J. D. White & Co. and Edward B. Smith & Co. in New York. In 1930 he went to Hartford to open an office in that city for the Smith organization. The following year he joined Hartford National Bank as an investment officer and was made Vice-President in 1942. He is Connecticut chairman for the Brown Housing and Development Campaign and an active member of the Hartford Brown Club.

Decorated for Work with Prisoners

► JAMES V. BENNETT '18, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, received the Exceptional Civilian Service Award from the Secretary of the Army on Oct. 10. This award is the civilian equivalent of the Legion of Merit for army personnel. The citation specified "outstanding service during World War II as consultant on correctional problems to the Under Secretary of War and exceptional meritorious performance of duty as first director of prison branch, Office of Military Government, in the organization and preparation of basic policies, principles, and regulations employed in the supervision and control of all prisons in the U. S. zone of occupation in Germany."

Rubel Heads Board of Corporators

► TO HIS OTHER CIVIC DUTIES, Donald C. Rubel '23 has added those as Chairman of the Board of Corporators of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. The college, which will celebrate its centennial in 1950, is the oldest woman's medical institution in the world.

loaning money, much of it never repaid. He understood, sympathized with—and officially suppressed—student ebullience. He shared it fully until it got out of bounds; but he set the metes and bounds with a hand so firm and a skill so sure that his decision was beyond challenge. He loved sports and games; for personal problems, or difficulties of whatever kind, he had a ready and sympathetic ear, a sensible and strong suggestion. Without losing anything of the dignity that then hedged his office, he exhibited an informality which has left memories replete with anecdote.

► ANDREWS WAS A TEACHER. He knew all the arts—not just some of them. He was an ardent and omnivorous reader. He amassed great quantities of information, and reflected upon it to reduce it to order, searching out meanings. Lucid in exposition, eloquent in expression, original in illustration, racy in the use of words, resourceful in the construction of phrases, he inspired, he led, he stimulated, he amused, and he irritated. In short, he took whatever course was necessary to produce an intellectual response. The profound sincerity that characterized his instruction led to appreciation even when it did not bring agreement or conviction.

Andrews was a Professor at Brown for only five years, and while he held the office of President for nine years, he was on leave of absence one of those years and part of another, so he was actually in residence not more than seven and a half years. Yet no one holding a responsible post in this University, even 50 years later, can help realizing that his administration was a turning point:

Under Andrews, Brown ceased to be a small New England college and embraced the idea of a university. With him the ideal of scholarship, which must dominate a modern university, came to fruition. Graduate work was put upon a solid basis. The thorny problem of the accommodation of women was solved in a manner both statesmanlike and tactful. The principles of academic freedom were dramatized and justified not only for Brown, but for all universities and colleges. It took unique strength so to infuse this institution with so many ideas in so short a time as to set it upon a course from which it has never deviated.

As for Pembroke, his conviction and his courage were so profound that for the first few years he carried personally the financial responsibility for the venture. In retrospect the hazards do not appear overwhelming, but in prospect they would have daunted a less doughty warrior. Pembroke Hall was constructed during the year when he was on leave from the University because of overwork and exhaustion; it was dedicated fifty years ago this month. Its completion brought to attainment one of his principal objectives. Until that time the Women's College had been "an adjunct." That did not satisfy him. As he expressed it "no mere 'annex' is desired or intended. The College must be part and parcel of the University, giving women students the full university status." With the dedication of Pembroke Hall that goal was fully achieved.

Is it any wonder that the largest building on the Pembroke campus is now named "Andrews Hall"?

Managing Editor of "The Bulletin"

► WALTER LISTER '20 did not stay City Editor of the *Philadelphia Bulletin* very long. On the City Desk only since July of this year, he was moved up to the post of Managing Editor of the paper on Nov. 21. The position is one of the most responsible executive positions in journalism, for the paper has a circulation of 750,000, and its advertising lineage is outstanding.

Mr. Lister was Managing Editor of the *Philadelphia Record* before its suspension and sale to *The Bulletin* nine months ago.

Gratitude in the Hour of Dedication ◀ ◀

▶▶ "TO MANY YEARS of usefulness and inspiration," Pembroke College on Nov. 2 dedicated its new dormitory Andrews Hall before a company of 1500 friends who filled Alumnae Hall. At the conclusion of the exercises, which also commemorated the 50th anniversary of Pembroke Hall and took note of the 600th anniversary of the founding of Pembroke College in Cambridge, England, the first "open house" displayed the quality of this edifice named for the man who established the Women's College at Brown. Sharing in the pomp of the day were officials of that English College whose short-wave messages were recorded by the Mutual Network and played to the audience from transcriptions, and later over the Yankee Network.

Later the cornerstone of the dormitory was sealed, a box therein containing copies of the Pembroke College charter, a *Providence Sunday Journal* feature story, and *Pembroke Record*. Mortar for the stone was laid with a gold-plated trowel by Dean Margaret Shove Morriss, President Wriston, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Architect Thomas M. Shaw, and Contractor Thomas F. Gilbane '33.

With the rise of the College, so quietly and steadily grown, Dean Morriss found it an appropriate occasion for recalling the generosity of its benefactors:

"Who can think of Pembroke through the years without making mention of the Society with the long name, the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, that remarkable group of women who came together more than 50 years ago to build Pembroke College and who have shared mightily in every project Pembroke has ever undertaken. I cannot even begin to enumerate their gifts, material and otherwise, in this brief summary.

"The list of large individual donors to Pembroke College includes Mr. Frank A. Sayles, who gave the College its gymnasium; Dr. Horace G. Miller, the donor of Miller Hall; the Aldrich brothers, whose gift of their home to Brown with the hope that it might be used for Pembroke College made possible the Field and the Field House; and above all our beloved patron and constant friend, Mr. Stephen O. Metcalf, who built Metcalf Hall for us, and whose magnificent offer to double all funds raised by the alumnae for a student building galvanized the young Alumnae Association of Brown University into the heroic efforts which resulted in the building of Alumnae Hall, within whose gracious portals we are now gathered. Mr. Metcalf's generosity to the College cannot be measured by buildings alone. For many years he gave unstintingly of his time and interest in serving as a Corporation representative on the Advisory Committee for the College.

▶ "INDEED PEMBROKE COLLEGE is indebted to many generous-hearted men and women in this community. Not the least of these are the quiet host of Brown alumni and alumnae. It is they who have best sensed the needs of the College and who have planned continuously with the administration for its future. We had for several years been talking of the need for a new dormitory to house suitably the increasing number of students from outside Rhode Island, but it was the alumnae who started action. In the summer of 1937, at the meeting of the American Alumni Council at West Point, three of the Pembroke College alumnae were so thrilled by the opportunities which alumnae have for service to their colleges that they came back from that meeting with a full-fledged plan to raise \$100,000 from the alumnae as a gift to the College at its 50th Anni-

versary. In 1942, therefore, 50 years after the beginning of the College, \$200,000 was secured, \$100,000 from the alumnae and a similar amount from a group of generous friends. Surely, we thought, \$200,000 was almost enough money to build a proper home for sixty young women.

"During the war, however, Pembroke College, like the artillery, was forced to 'lift its sights,' with results you will soon see for yourselves. To alumnae, friends, and the many Brown alumni, who supported the Housing and Development Campaign in whose plans the Pembroke College dormitory was generously included, we pay tribute. And especially I want to include the President of Brown University, who visualized the needs of Pembroke College so clearly that the first building projected and second one completed under the campaign is Andrews Hall. To all of you, and I hope you are all here today to see the results of your gifts and labors, we say thank you with all our hearts."

THE VOICE FROM ENGLAND

▶ The audience was stirred to hear the voice of Sir Ellis Minns, President of Pembroke College in the University of Cambridge, bringing greetings: "Among Pembroke men," he said, "a distinguished place is held by Roger Williams, who was so moved by the love of liberty while with us that he could not endure the discipline even of his own pastors, and was the first from our company to migrate to America. But he found no peace in Salem; guided by a divine Providence (whence comes the name of your city) he sought the good Rhode Island with the purpose of founding there a state which should not presume to limit the faith or thought of any citizen. Small wonder is it that in such a state there should have arisen a distinguished university, and one free from every prejudice.

"We have long known," he went on, "that within Brown University there was a second Pembroke College bearing a like name with our own; the younger Pembroke rejoiced in the flower of her age, and to her now 50 years after her founding, as a grandmother to a beloved grand-daughter, with deep affection our own Pembroke, this day 600 years old, sends her warm congratulations." Sir Ellis was presented by Sir Montague Butler, The Master at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

Visitors to Andrews Hall saw there the handwrought sterling silver scroll box in the style of a medieval reliquary which Pembroke College in Brown is presenting to Pembroke College in Cambridge. Designed by J. Russell Price and executed by craftsmen of the Gorham Company, it bears appropriate engravings. Within the reliquary is a hand-printed sheepskin scroll which reads: "Pembroke College in Brown University sends filial greetings and felicitations from Providence that city long since planted in the New England wilderness by Roger Williams, to Pembroke College in the University of Cambridge in her six hundredth anniversary year. *Esto Perpetua*."

This exchange, in the opinion of Dean Morriss, is "a delightful evidence of reciprocal friendship with one of those English colleges from which all our liberal arts undergraduate colleges stem." She found it significant of the long history of higher education that "the 600-year-old English college for men should claim a friendly relationship with a young American undergraduate college for women." In dedication of the new building, Pembroke is renewing, she said, "its implicit promise that it will continue to foster the kind of liberal education best expressed by the two



"INDEED, PEMBROKE COLLEGE is indebted . . ." The new Andrews Hall, flanked by Miller and Metcalf, seen as one looks north from Cushing St. (Picture by Brown Photo Lab.)

words which had so much meaning for Roger Williams—Freedom and Enlightenment."

The principal address of the day, President Wriston's, was a heartfelt tribute to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, for whom the new dormitory is named. It was no glib, casual appreciation but rather showed a close familiarity with the life of the Pembroke champion. The text of this appears upon another page in this issue.

► DR. WRISTON had warm praise for those who had made Andrews Hall possible. "First," he said, we should thank the officers and alumnae of Pembroke, who launched this project so long ago and pursued it with conviction and faith. We are grateful to the leadership of Mrs. Swain, then of Col. Buxton, and to the donors, whose generosity turned a modest enterprise into a great one. The building committee had views and expressed them with pithy decisiveness, yet conflicting ideas were brought into harmony by the light of reason. There is a distinguished alumnus, who in the midst of a thousand other pressures, nonetheless took pains to see we were never short of steel when deliveries were difficult and could be assured only by his personal attention. Mrs. Sonntag worked diligently to achieve excellent interior decoration.

"There was the good nature and skill of Tom and Bill Gilbane and their associates in the Gilbane Building Company. They seem able to waken suppliers right out of a coma and to galvanize moribund sub-contractors by a forceful, yet genial, word. Lastly there is Mr. Shaw, a man of distinguished taste, wide experience and unsurpassed skill, who added to all the technical proficiency of a first class architect receptivity to amateur suggestions. Unlimited patience and deep devotion to the interest of his clients: his talents and his personal qualities far exceeded mere professional requirements. To all these and to others whose names are legion, I express the gratitude of Brown University, and particularly of Pembroke College in Brown University."

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A Share in Mrs. Beckwith's Estate

► BROWN UNIVERSITY is a major beneficiary under the will of Lydia Owen Beckwith, widow of Daniel Beckwith '70 who died in Providence Nov. 16 in her 98th year. A real link with the city's past, she had enjoyed a long, active life, with a wide variety of civic and social interests.

From an estate estimated at a value of more than \$200,000, a \$10,000 bequest is made to the Providence Athenaeum, of which Mr. Beckwith was long Librarian. In addition to some personal cash and property bequests, a trust fund is to be set up to provide annuities for several relatives and friends. Upon the death of the latter, Brown University, the Rhode Island Hospital, and the Providence Public Library will share equally in the distribution of the terminated trust fund. "It is estimated that each of their shares will be substantially greater than the \$10,000 bequeathed by Mrs. Beckwith to the Athenaeum," says the news story which reported the filing of the will for probate.

Mr. Beckwith, who died in 1917, was at one time assistant Librarian at Brown.

Dean Arnold's Father Is Dead

► REV. HENRY ARNOLD, father of Dean Samuel T. Arnold of Brown, died Nov. 20 in Fall River where he had been pastor of the Bogle Street Christian Church for 26 years until his retirement in 1942. A native of Manchester, England, he went to Fall River as a child and entered the ministry in 1902. Another pastorate was that he held for 14 years at the Corrina Christian Church in Corrina, Me. Other survivors are Miss Grace L. Arnold, Pembroke '27, Mrs. John Sample of Millbury, Mass., his daughters, and another son, Arthur H. Arnold of Saylesville, R. I., and his widow, Annie Tomlinson Arnold.

Hibbert Chosen Honorary Alumnus

► G. BURTON HIBBERT, Treasurer of Brown University, was elected to honorary membership in the Associated Alumni at the October meeting of the Board of Directors. The Providence banker is the holder of an honorary degree from the University as well.

Honor to a Team That Never Gave up ◀ ◀

▶▶ IT DOESN'T LOOK like a great deal on the record book: football victories over Yale, Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; a tie with Colgate; and defeats at the hands of Princeton, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Rutgers. But anyone who saw Brown's 1947 football season knows it was a good one. A team, strong on the forward wall but lacking in speed and heft in the backfield, responded to painstaking instruction and lifted itself with high morale to great possibilities. Fortune, outrageous in snatching away victory at Hanover, was never lenient, and a few critical plays turned the tide in every defeat. We could have won them all; we could have lost the big games we won.

Favored only once in the seven major games, the Bear came up scrapping every time. And the rousing play against Yale and Holy Cross gave ample satisfaction to the team's followers. The College gave strong backing to a squad which never gave up and must look ahead confidently to 1948, with pride in '47.

Seven men, five of them ends, were in Brown football uniforms for the last time on Thanksgiving Day. All are war veterans who won letters in other Brown sports as well: Captain Lou Regine, center; George Boothby, Don Campbell, Bud Schuster, and Dick Pretat, ends; Paul Flick, tackle who played at end most of the year and was adjudged a "Lineman of the Week" after the Yale and Holy Cross games; and Paul Gaffney, lightweight back, who had the distinction of making the longest scoring run of

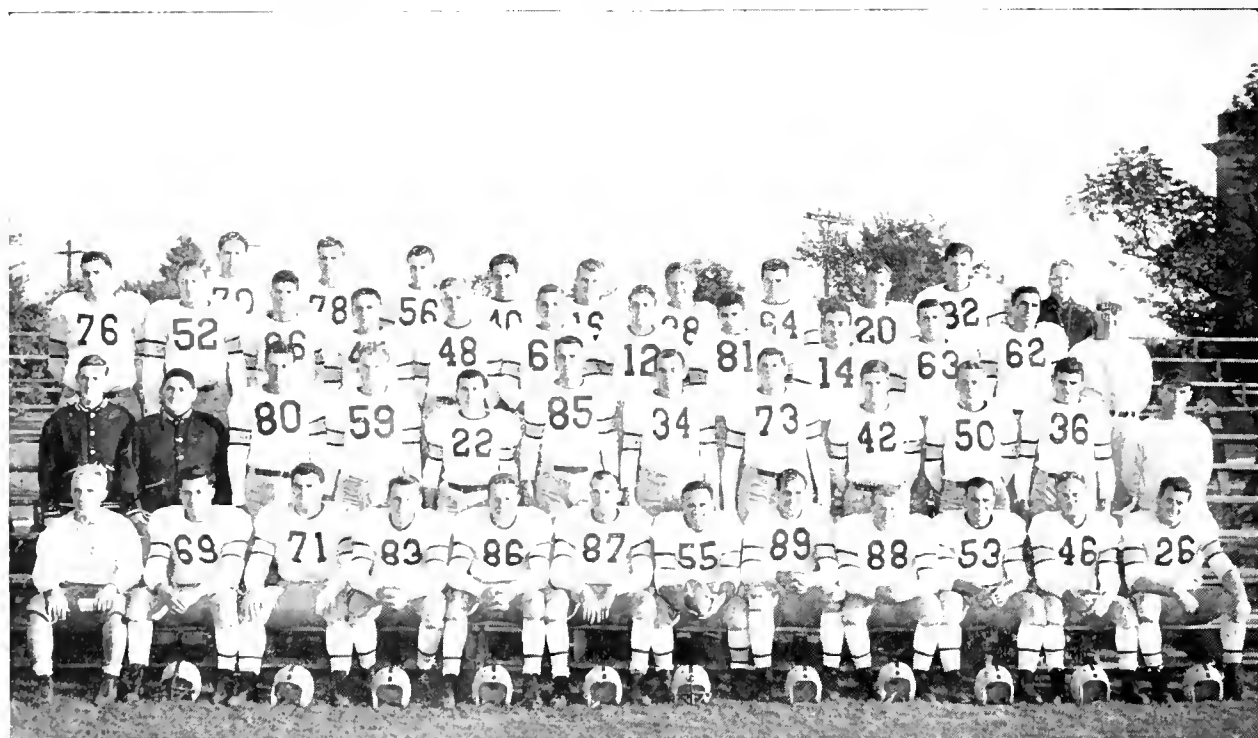
the season — 90 yards on a kickoff return against Rhode Island.

The precision backfield, therefore, should be virtually intact for 1948, plus reinforcements from the Freshman squad. Regine will have replacements in Condon and Scott, who saw plenty of action this year. The principal rebuilding will have to come in the end squad, obviously, with Searles, Crooks, Hendricks, and Smith remaining to fight it out with some Sophomore likelihoods. A well-balanced Freshman team, incidentally, defeated all comers except Harvard. It will contribute further depth along the line and in the backfield, which was one of the elements of strength in a squad which took full advantage of new allowances on substitution.

BROWN 20, HOLY CROSS 19

▶ TWENTY THOUSAND HATS were off, some literally, all figuratively, as Brown upset a heavily favored gridiron foe, Holy Cross, by coming from behind three times and winning 20-19 Nov. 1. The Brunonians had beaten only Connecticut and Rhode Island and were meeting one of the heaviest elevens in the East without any of the experts matching the confidence on the Brown bench. And for a quarter it looked as though the Crusaders would have no trouble.

After the Cross had scored its first touchdown, on the second play of the second quarter, however, the thrills



THE 1947 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD: First row, left to right—Coach Engle, Iacuele, McLellan, Schuster, Pretat, Campbell, Captain Regine, Flick, Boothby, Condon, Gresh, Nelson, Second row—Shea, Assistant Manager, Dolbashian, Manager, Crooks, D'Angelo, Gaffney, Hendrick, Shaughnessy, Walters, Diehl, Finn, Paterno, Coach Zitrides, Third row—Colo, Brown, Livingston, Kozak, Young, Trivison, Houston, Paterno, Faillace, Nicholas, Hair, Coach Dunn, Fourth row—Rougvic, O'Day, Scott, Zeoli, Rodewig, Green, DeAngelis, Bissell, Searles, Coach Moulton.

The 1948 Football Schedule

► THE TRADITIONAL Brown-Yale encounter, up to the present a November fixture, will be the 1948 opener for both teams, according to the Brown football schedule announced by Paul Mackesey, Bruin Director of Athletics.

Next season the Bruins will open on Sept. 25 with the Elis at New Haven and close with Colgate at Brown Field on Thanksgiving Day morning. On the road the Englemen will meet Yale, Princeton, Holy Cross, Rutgers, and Harvard, while they will play host to Rhode Island, Connecticut, Western Reserve and Colgate. 1948 marks the first appearance of Western Reserve on a Bruin football schedule, inaugurating a home-and-home exchange.

The complete Brown football schedule for 1948 follows: Sept. 25—Yale (New Haven); Oct. 2—Princeton (Princeton); Oct. 9—Rhode Island; Oct. 16—Holy Cross (Worcester); Oct. 23—Connecticut; Oct. 30—Rutgers (New Brunswick); Nov. 6—Western Reserve; Nov. 13—Harvard (Cambridge); Nov. 25—Colgate.

began. One of Kozak's brilliant quick kicks went 56 yards and rolled outside on the five. When Brown held, the return punt was carried back to the 26 by Kozak, and five plays later he sliced over to tie the score. Condon gave the lead to his team with a perfect conversion.

The lead was to change six times in all that day. A fumbled punt gave the Purple its next chance, and a ruled interference on what was otherwise a no-good pass beyond the end zone on fourth down set up the 12-7 lead that prevailed at halftime. Again the Bear came roaring back, this time on a relentless 71-yard advance, ground out with short gains, Campbell scoring on a Finn pass from five yards out. It was Brown 13-12 as the fourth quarter opened. With fortune switching once more, Kissell of H. C. romped a flawless 53 yards and put his team ahead, with Nolan's placement, 19-13. A weaker heart than the Bear's would have been broken by that sudden flash, but Kozak roused his men again with a 26-yard kickoff return. Slowly the Cross line was forced back by Kozak, Gresh, Finn, and George Paterno, until a first down was earned on the four. Green made it on the fourth try from there, and Condon's reliable toe produced the extra point that meant victory. Two pass interceptions halted the last Purple essays, and the game ended with Brown on the move again at midfield.

As Frank Matzek, veteran student of the game, wrote in the *Providence Journal*, "the engagement followed the old Bruin-Crusader pattern—tight and explosive at one and the same time." Statistics reflected the even matching of the teams for Holy Cross outrushed Brown 206 yards to 200, while Brown's shorter gains gave 16 first downs to 10. But the Bear completed seven of 17 passes for 79 yards, and intercepted two of Holy Cross's 12 attempts, only two of which succeeded for a total of 28 yards. Kozak's brilliant kicking showed a 37-yard average for the day.

BROWN 20, YALE 14

► AGAIN IT WAS an under-dogged Brown team which faced Yale, rated as one of the East's leaders, especially with Jackson back in the line-up, the Jackson who had helped grind us down 49-0 in 1946. But Engle's men were "up" for this game and bowled over the Eli for the fifth time in eight years in a heart-stirring triumph that made the football world sit up and take notice. No rain, even the tor-

rents that were dashed down on the Bowl, could wipe out the high elation of that 20-14 achievement.

How it rained! The memory of that remains with all who were there. The description of it was unmistakable as it came over the air. You felt soaked as you read the rousing tributes in the press. But what a ball game it was, too:

The issue was doubtless settled in the battle of the lines, where Brown's forwards outcharged their rivals, lifting them out of the way at crucial moments and providing the holes for the light backs to punch out their yardage. But there was superb generalship, too, intelligent play, deceptive handling, even of a sodden ball. On the technical side, an interesting maneuver was Engle's use of a four-man line at appropriate spots.

Brown struck first, cheered by a great 32-yard runback of Finn's on Yale's first punt. Nine plays and 40 yards later, Kozak burst over the goal line, and Condon's kick added the seventh point. The lead didn't stay on the books long, for Jenkins caught Furse's aerial behind the Brown safety for a 43-yard score on the seventh play of a sequence. It was 7-7, and the experts recovered some of their poise. Still, the Bruins kept Yale penned deep in Blue territory, aided by the now-favoring gale and even penetrated themselves to the Yale eight only to fumble.

After the rest and dry-out between the halves, Kozak set up the major break of the game with a quick kick to Yale's six, and DeAngelis recovered an Eli fumble at the same stripe. It took four tries to go the six yards, but Green made it on the last attempt, and the Brown stands shouted into the rain.

The delight of the Brunonians was to reach a new height soon after. Thanks to a Kozak runback of 25 yards, they had the ball on Yale's 22, fourth down, as the last period opened. Out trotted the ace place-kicker, Joe Condon who despite an earlier failure from the 39, was known to be a menace. Yale was completely fooled when Finn received the pass from center and, instead of holding it for Condon, heaved it to Nelson on the five-yard line. The halfback lazed along to provide the game-winning touchdown, though the Blues were to march 98 yards for a second counter.

Some statistical honors went to Yale with 11 first downs to 8 for Brown; 89 yards gained on passing from eight completions out of 13 tries to Brown's single, game-winning completion in five attempts. The Bulldog was outrushed 150 yards to 106.

HARVARD 13, BROWN 7

► AFTER TWO SUCH TRIUMPHS, Coach Engle knew there would be trouble ahead in keeping his team at the peak of the previous fortnight. And the team was in the unfamiliar role of favorite as it journeyed to Cambridge for the Harvard game. Dick Dunkel even ranked it eighth among Eastern teams at that stage of the season, having boosted its point index each week. But Harvard, too, reinforced by the return of injured operatives, had reason to look forward to the game more happily than it had on any since the Virginia debacle.

Dick Harlow, aided by the former Brown star, Bob Margarita, and the former Brown coach, Hal Kopp, was ready with a defensive strategem to spring on his former player and pupil, Rip Engle. This was an unorthodox eight and even nine-man line, which balked Brown's running plays, and for the first time this fall Kozak was unable to gain. The only option was to pass against this set-up; and Finn actually was passing well, only to have his receivers disappoint again and again. In fact, Brown's



POST MORTEM POSSIBILITIES were endless in the 1947 football season. Study of crucial plays showed how the issue often depended on a few queer ones, brief lapses, brilliant performances, and the "breaks." Looking at the movies in the Marvel Gym lecture room are, left to right: Line Coach Zitrides, Freshman Coach Soloway, Head Coach Engle, End Coach Priestley, Savignano, assistant Freshman coach, and Backfield Coach Dunn.

attack netted only 11 yards in the first quarter, as its line failed to power the opposition out of the way. Harvard seemed more at home in the slippery going.

This was not a game to be conceded to the Crimson without a scrap. But those who had seen the team the week before at New Haven knew that the old boost was not in evidence. We failed to profit even when the breaks all seemed to be coming our way (for the only time this season, as it happened), and there was no score to reward a dogged clash of lines in the first half. One of the high spots had been Kozak's 56-yard quick kick that stopped on Harvard's two. Another thrill came as Brown strung a few first downs together and moved deep into Crimson provinces. Gannon, however, intercepted a pass on the 16. (He ran 84 yards only to be reminded that he had put his knee to the turf right after catching the ball.) On another occasion Brown reached the Harvard 25. In the third period, too, Brown approached glory but missed a field goal from the 15.

When Jawm engineered a touchdown in the third quarter on those reverses that always seem to work for Harlow against Brown, Brown retaliated. In some measure it was a gift, like an identical play which lost Harvard the Yale game the next Saturday. Brown had moved some 50 yards from the kickoff only to be held on the Harvard 40. Brown would have lost the ball on a fourth-down punt, but for a

roughing-the-kicker penalty which gave Brown 15 yards and a first down. After that break, Finn passed twice to Nelson, George Paterno went 12 yards and then two more for the touchdown.

With the score 7-7, the game might then have gone either way or been a justified tie. Nine minutes later Harvard had pressed to our 27, but here Nelson intercepted a forward on our 10 and might have gone all the way had he not skidded among his blockers at midfield. (Harvard's trained crew of cleat-scraping assistant managers did yeoman work effectively.) At this point anything or nothing might have happened, though Brown seemed set to roll. But Harvard had its chance on a fumble, was held on our 35 and failed on a field goal. Not content to settle for a tie, we moved 24 yards then, only to lose the ball and the ballgame on a pass interception at the Harvard 35. An over-the-shoulder catch by Mofie shortly took the pigskin to the threshold of victory, reached two plays later with less than two minutes remaining.

"Whether we're up or whether we're down, we'll fill up the cup and drink to Brown." This day we were not up. (Statistics? First downs: Harvard 16, Brown 15. Yards gained rushing: Harvard 198, Brown 121. Passes: Brown 12 completed out of 22 for 140 yards, Harvard completed 4 of 16 for 93. Punting averages: Brown 42 yards, Harvard 39.)

Continued on page 25

Dr. Chambers Dies ◀

▶▶ PROF. ROBERT F. CHAMBERS '09, Chairman of the Chemistry Department of Brown University, died at Jane Brown Hospital Nov. 17, 1947. He had been stricken ill earlier in the afternoon shortly after he had conducted a staff meeting at the University.

A native of Providence, Dr. Chambers had been a member of the faculty since 1915 and head of the Chemistry Department since 1929. He held membership in numerous scientific and learned societies. His home was at 254 Irving Avenue.

Prof. Chambers was born Oct. 8, 1887, a son of William S. and Annie A. (Foster) Chambers. After graduation from Brown, he continued post-graduate study there, receiving the degree of Master of Science in 1910 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1912. He was employed as a research chemist at the Pittsfield plant of the General Electric Co. in 1912 and 1913 and studied in Germany the following year.

Named an instructor in Chemistry at Brown in 1915, he became an Assistant Professor the following year and an Associate Professor in 1922. After becoming head of the Chemistry Department he was named Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry in 1932. He was a member of the Library Committee of the University and had served a number of terms on the Athletic Council and its subcommittees.

Dr. Chambers was a member of the American Chemical Society, a councilor of that Society and a past chairman of the Rhode Island section. He was also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association of University Professors, of Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft, the Providence Engineering Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Phi.

An enthusiastic stamp collector, he owned a large stamp collection and had exhibited at stamp shows in New York and elsewhere. He was curator of the Knight Stamp Collection at Brown and was a past president of the Rhode Island Philatelic Society. Prof. Chambers was a member of the board of governors of the Society of Colonial Wars and of the board of governors of the University Club in Providence, and was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Rhode Island Historical Society and the Providence Art Club. He was a Mason.

He married Helen N. Peirson of Pittsfield in 1915. After her death, he married Nettie M. Sumner of Attleboro who survives. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. William H. Wesson.

The American flag on the campus flew at half mast for him, and his death, a real loss to Brown and his friends, was widely, sincerely mourned. ◀

Health Aspects of Atomic Energy

▶ ROBERT H. ALBISSER '30, Safety Director of Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemist, has been appointed to the health advisory board of the Atomic Energy Commission. He is one of a 10-man group studying the commission's health, accident, and fire protection measures. The safety specialists are engaged in a survey of plants and laboratories at Oak Ridge, Los Alamos, and elsewhere.

Mr. Albisser is chairman of the New Jersey Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, and former chairman of the industrial safety division of Eastern Union County's Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association's general safety committee and the executive committee of the National Safety Council. ◀

His Old Masters More Again

▶▶ THE RETURN of the San Diego municipal art gallery to its permanent home in the Fine Arts Gallery Building in Balboa Park this month is an event which Reginald Poland '14 has awaited impatiently. "I don't suppose there is another Gallery in the United States which has had to move, and move everything twice, since Pearl Harbor. Now we make a third move back to our own building in the Park," Mr. Poland said recently.

The Navy, which dominates the San Diego scene, used the Balboa Park Gallery for hospital purposes from the Spring of 1943 to December, 1945. The Park, including the Fine Arts Gallery Building, has been restored following the payment of the necessary costs. During the war selections from the treasures of the Gallery have been on exhibition, with special shows and art classes, at the temporary gallery on Sunset Blvd., where the editor had the opportunity to visit last summer.

The permanent collection is a tribute to Mr. Poland, son of Brown's famous Prof. William Carey Poland '68, who has been its Director for more than 20 years. Many regard it as the finest all-around art collection on the West Coast, including Old Masters, Asiatic arts and contemporary arts, with emphasis on the American. There are more than 100 important paintings by the Old Masters, for which a catalogue is shortly to appear (with 11 color facsimiles). As an instance, Venetian painting is represented by more than a score of examples, from the 14th century to around 1800. From a collection valued at not more than \$50,000 in January, 1926, acquisitions have built its value to an estimate of more than \$2,250,000.

The Fine Arts Gallery building is in the Spanish renaissance, 16th Century style. It was given to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Appleton S. Bridges and opened Feb. 28, 1926. Mr. Poland, who had gone to San Diego as Director of the Gallery shortly prior to that event, has continued in office since.

Host to the First Symposium

▶ "YOU CAN CALL IT 'another Brown first,'" said the Professor, who called our attention to accounts of the first annual Symposium in Applied Mathematics, held on the campus last summer under the auspices of the American Mathematical Society. An article in the Society's *Bulletin*, attesting to the quality of the meetings and the University's hospitality to 265 men and women of science, appeared earlier in the fall and is now distributed in reprint.

The allocation of the Symposium to Brown was partly a recognition of the University's leadership in promoting Applied Mathematics in this country, many felt. Co-sponsors were the American Institute of Physics, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, in co-operation with the Brown Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics. The subject which dominated the three days was "Non-linear problems in mechanics of continua."

The roster of those who attended read like a "Who's Who" of scholarship in the field. Prof. William Prager, Secretary of the A.M.S. Committee on Applied Mathematics, was secretary of the symposium, in charge of arrangements, and contributed a paper. Other members of the Brown Faculty took a further active part in the program, including Dean Samuel T. Arnold, Prof. G. F. Carrier, and Prof. C. C. Lin. On the social side, the participants and their wives were pleasantly entertained on College Hill and at Rhode Island summer resorts. But it was essentially a scientific event of precedent-setting importance, and incidentally a high compliment to Brown. ◀

Alumni Headliners ◀

The Building Bears His Name

▶▶ A DISTINGUISHED BROWN GRADUATE in the Class of 1901 has been honored by the recent designation of the student health center at the University of Washington in Seattle as the David C. Hall Building. He has been at that University since 1908 as Professor of Hygiene and University Health Officer, with interruptions for war service and for research. (See photo on page 15.)

One of Brown's most celebrated track athletes, Dr. Hall was also middleweight boxing and wrestling champion, novice fencing champion, and captain of the track squad. He went to Paris in 1904 as a member of the American Olympic team. He coached track at Washington for several years with marked success, in addition to his other duties.

After graduation from Brown, Dr. Hall took his advanced studies in Chicago, with degrees at the University in 1903 and at the Rush Medical College in 1907. A year of practice in Oklahoma preceded his departure to the West Coast. There he made a number of scientific inquiries into goitre, with widespread preventive work in the schools through the prophylactic use of iodine. He is today also regarded as an authority on chest and lung diseases. He served the Board of Basic Science Medical Examiners as chairman and the King County Medical Society as President.

During World War I, Dr. Hall organized the ambulance unit from the University of Washington, was mustered into service, and saw duty in Italy for nearly a year. For his skill in handling the 33 ambulance companies under his command during the last big drive in 1918, he was made a Chevalier of the Italian Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus at a special ceremony in 1922. He has on occasion represented Brown University at academic ceremonies, including the inauguration of President Spencer of Washington. His fraternities are Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi.

For Notable Service to Boyhood

▶ THE SILVER ANTELOPE Award, highest within the power of the Boy Scouts of America to confer, was given this fall to Albert E. Lownes '20 of Providence. A former President of the Narragansett Council, he has held a number of national and district posts, including that on the editorial board of *Scouting*. The award, "for distinguished service to boyhood," was presented at the annual regional meeting of the New England District at Swampscott. Mr. Lownes is a Providence textile manufacturer who was once a Scout in the ranks.

The citation read: "Business man, outdoorsman, scholar, author — a man of wide interests and varied talents who is thorough in approach and firm in convictions. Entering Scouting as a Tenderfoot and advancing through the rank of Eagle, he has exemplified the good turn in his services as scoutmaster, President of his local Council, member of several national committees, and a Vice-Chairman of Region One."

Mr. Lownes was in the news again this fall when the South County Museum, of which he is President, received the old steamer fire-fighting pumper T. Jefferson Coolidge, one of the largest ever built in New England. Prof. J. Walter Wilson of Brown's Biology Department recalls it well: "It was a wonderful machine, and we boys carried hose for it in the old days in Manchester. We took turns exercising the horses in the smaller 'coal-carrying' wagons. It was a sort of legend in Manchester."



▲ NEW TITLE. BROADENED DUTIES:

Dr. Robert W. Kenney, former Dean of Students, becomes Dean of the College.

A New Book by Alexander Meiklejohn

▶ DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93, a campus visitor in November, has just completed a new book, "Free Speech and Justice Holmes." With such a subject and such an author, the work will need little further recommendation when it reaches the bookstalls.

Returning to his home at 1525 Laloma Ave., Berkeley, Calif., the former Brown Dean was to give the Howison Lecture at the University of California on Nov. 21 (the University's annual philosophical lecture) on the subject "Inclinations and Obligations." While in the East he lectured at Dartmouth, Yale Law School, St. John's, and the University of Chicago. At Hanover, where he once taught, he was the first visiting speaker in the section of the much-publicized "Great Issues" course devoted to Modern Man's Political Loyalties. On Oct. 20 he spoke on "Government by Consent vs. Government without Consent" and led a discussion the following day.

Dr. Meiklejohn expects to return to Brown next June for the 55th reunion of his Class.

Managing Hillsgrove Airport

▶ WHEN THE STATE of Rhode Island reorganized its Division of Aeronautics this fall, Robert M. Howard '30 was named manager of the Hillsgrove Airport. He had been serving as air transportation manager of the Rhode Island Port Authority and will continue to do consulting work for the Authority on his own time.

During his two years as air transportation manager, Mr. Howard led the fight for more air service for Rhode Island, in hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board. He also took the lead in proposing before the New England Council that it organize a campaign to promote regional air line service. He has actively promoted the use of air service by Rhode Island industry.

Hillsgrove, one of the largest in the East, is the principal airport for Providence.

New England's Outstanding Amateur

▶ BOB BENNETT '48, National champion in hammer and weight throwing, was nominated this fall for the Sullivan Award, which goes annually to the person voted the outstanding amateur athlete in the country. Bennett, who starred on the Brown track team last spring, was the regional nominee from New England, having been selected by the New England Association A.A.U. as the champion of champions in that area.

Build the Balance, When? ◀ ◀

►► BUILD JUST AS SOON as finances permit and good plans are ready. That was President Wriston's recommendation to the Corporation of Brown University when that body met for its autumn meeting this year. As background for his urging, he pointed to Andrews Hall, new Pembroke College dormitory, and Whitehall, classroom building whose value was demonstrated a year ago and without which the increased enrollment could not have been accommodated. He was therefore an adherent of the group which believes in starting the balance of the building program at the earliest feasible moment.

Three new Trustees took their engagement: Roger T. Clapp '19 and George T. Metcalf '13, both of Providence and nominated as Alumni Trustees in the voting of last June; and John G. Peterson '17 of Minneapolis.

In his report to the Corporation, President Wriston praised the Brown Faculty as "remarkable for its co-operative spirit, the absence of cliques, and its loyalty to the University." The problem of faculty recruitment, of course, had been made enormously difficult because the surge in the size of the University had come at the same time when like surges were hitting all other institutions and when graduate study had been curtailed or suspended. Nevertheless, "members of the Faculty have shown exceptional understanding of our situation."

The size of Brown's student body was abnormal, President Wriston pointed out, primarily because there was such a large Sophomore Class—1200. This year the Senior and Freshmen Classes are of normal proportions, and the glut is temporary. "It is clear that when the present Sophomore Class graduates in 1950, our enrollment will be substantially back to normal."

The condition of the buildings and grounds is better than at any time in his memory, Dr. Wriston said. "This is due to the fact that more money was spent on both grounds and buildings in the past year than in any other year during the past two decades. The expenditures were partly deferred maintenance, for which there were some reserves; partly they involved the use of revenues not urgently needed for balancing the budget and which will not be readily available again."

The Corporation received reports as follows: Audit Committee — Rowland R. Hughes '17; Treasurer—G. Burton Hibbert; Advisory and Executive Committee—Dr. Wriston; Standing Committee Vacancies—Claude R. Branch '07; Library—Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08; Management of the John Carter Brown Library—Dr. Wriston; Lectureships, prepared by Prof. Ralph M. Blake; Athletic Advisory Council — Dean Arnold.

► VACANCIES on the standing committees of the Corporation were filled as follows: Advisory and Executive Committee—W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 to succeed the late Charles P. Sisson '11; Harold B. Tanner '09, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Fred B. Perkins '19, and Homer N. Sweet '07, re-elected. Audit Committee — Arthur W. Packard '25, additional member. Library Committee—Chauncey E. Wheeler '09 re-elected, Mr. Clapp elected to succeed L. Ralston Thomas. Committee on the Management of the John Carter Brown Li-

brary—Henry D. Sharpe '94, re-elected. Committee on Trustee Vacancies — William Davis Miller '09 to succeed Mr. Packard. Committee on Consultation Between Corporation and Faculty—Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 to succeed Mr. Branch. Committee on Planning and Development of University Property—Donald G. Millar '19 to succeed John Nicholas Brown. Arthur B. Homer '17 to succeed Mr. Sweet. Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies—James S. Eastham '19 to succeed Rowland Hughes. Advisory Committee on Pembroke College—Dr. Albert C. Thomas and Prof. Robert B. Lindsay '20, re-elected.

Attending the meeting in the Faculty-Corporation Room of University Hall were the following: Fellows—Dr. Wriston, Dr.

W. Randolph Burgess, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Judge Fred T. Field, Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Claude R. Branch, Fred B. Perkins, and Dr. Albert C. Thomas. Trustees — Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, Thomas B. Appleget, Edwin Farnham Greene, Rowland R. Hughes, C. Douglas Mercer, W. Earl Sprackling, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, William P. Burnham, Homer N. Sweet, Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, J. Howard Alger, Judge Allyn L. Brown, Arthur B. Homer, Ronald M. Kimball, Eugene W. O'Brien, J. G. Peterson, Norman S. Taber, William Davis Miller, Donald S. Babcock, Roger T. Clapp, Harold C. Field, R. H. Ives Goddard, Arthur B. Lisle, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., Judge John C. Mahoney, George T. Metcalf, Albert H. Poland, Thomas E. Steere, Harold B. Tanner, Dr. L. Ralston Thomas, Chauncey E. Wheeler, and Clinton C. White. Many of the wives joined them for the luncheon in Andrews Hall.

► ► Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1896

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Le Grand of 65 Hazel Ave., West Orange, N. J., are proud to have been honored at Wayland Academy and Junior College, Beaver Dam, Wis., this fall when a sacred window was installed in the Roundy Hall Chapel as a tribute to their service at Wayland and the Baptist Church in the State. Dr. Le Grand, an ordained minister, was for 18 years executive secretary of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention and became Vice-President of Wayland in 1939. Mrs. Le Grand is internationally known for her work in religious education and missions.

Dr. Clarence M. Gallup died in New York City July 16, 1947, on his way to a preaching engagement. In the words of Dr. Faunce on the occasion of Brown's conferring of an honorary D.D. in 1915, he was a "minister of truth and love." He held pastorates in Southington, Conn., Albany, New Bedford, and for 20 years at the Central Baptist Church in Providence. In the national church he was for a year superintendent of the New York City Baptist Mission Society and for a long period recording and statistical secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention. His fraternities were Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

1897

"Better look up Byron Watson's athletic record again," writes Col. G. A. Taylor '01 of Old Hadley. "He was a Varsity football player, and you will find his picture as a sub halfback on the 1895 team that tied Yale. Also he was an ice-polo goal. He may have gone to Canada with the first American hockey team as a goalie, but I am not sure. He managed the 1897 baseball team, and was also a horse-polo player at the Agawam. You need a guardian of my age and vintage."

Herbert A. Matteson is now living at Clarke Rd., Fiskeville, R. I.

Prof. Gregory D. Walcott, head of the Department of Philosophy at Long Island University, has been president of the Society of the Optimates, honor scholarship society at the University, since its organization in 1929.

George L. Miner's historical study of early Providence in the neighborhood of

the First Baptist Church will be out later this winter, we hear. It began with research into the past of the buildings which quarter the Providence Art Club, of which Mr. Miner was so long Treasurer.

1898

Charles E. Paine and his wife were on the air in November over Station WRIB when an interviewer visited with them for a quarter-hour of reminiscence and byplay. Mr. Paine spoke with pride of the number of Rhode Island Governors who had studied at Classical High, where he was vice-principal and principal for so long. Among them were Senator Theodore Francis Green '85 and Norman S. Case '08, the latter of whom Mr. Paine had taught history, if not Latin. The Paines like their retirement, keep busy with old friendships, and still swim. (Mrs. Paine six times in the ocean during an October fortnight) and skate. Mr. Paine told of his anticipation of 1898's 50th reunion this coming June.

Dr. Walter A. Slade is also looking forward to that reunion, he wrote from Washington last month.

1899

Dr. Clarence S. Brigham, Director of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester has been named Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for 1947-48.

1901

"Bluestreak", a racing homer hen from the breeding of Col. G. S. "Bird" Taylor's Norwottock Lofts in Old Hadley, Mass., recently won the 100-mile race and trophy of the Central Massachusetts Racing Pigeon Club. Flown by a former sergeant in the Royal Horse Artillery and descended from the stock of Alex MacLachlan of Stirlingshire, Scotland, she averaged 1082.61 yards per minute from Fonda, N. Y. to Springfield, Mass. Nine of the Colonel's pigeons flew for the Royal Canadian Air Force and for our own Army and Navy during the recent war. The September issue of the *American Kennel Gazette* gave its frontispiece over to a full page picture of Col. Taylor's English setter, Norwottock Smoky's Bluedevil.

Carlton John Patton is living in retirement at 2806 Hollis St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

1902

Class President Robert Smith tells the Alumni Office that Lewis S. Milner of 40 Irving Ave., Providence, has accepted appointment as Secretary of the Class for at least the year ahead. He succeeds the late E. K. Aldrich, Jr., who served the Class so long and so faithfully. (A fine tribute to Mr. Aldrich, written by A. H. Gurney '07, appears in the letters column of this issue.)

1903

Fred A. Otis was elected president of the R. I. Bar Association at the association's annual dinner held in Providence on Oct. 29.

John Hutchins Cady, President of the Swan Point Cemetery proprietors, presided over the centennial exercises this fall, an unusual observance also marked by the opening of a new crematory and columbarium. Principal speaker was Fred B. Perkins '19, while ushers included William B. Farnsworth '17, Ronald C. Green '96, and Ronald C. Green, Jr., '31.

1904

Miss Claudia DeWolf, daughter of Dr. Harold DeWolf and Mrs. DeWolf, was married to Mr. Samuel Percy Rice in Savannah, Ga., Sept. 11, 1947.

Walter Prince sends a new address at 56 Forbes Ave., Northampton, Mass.

1905

The Class of 1905 Scholarship has been awarded this year to Edward J. Finn of Bethlehem, Pa. Finn, a good student, was also first-string quarterback again on the Varsity football team and one of the leaders in his Class at Brown. The award is made annually to the undergraduate who has demonstrated a combination of outstanding athletic prowess and high scholastic achievement. The value of the scholarship is \$100.

Finn, a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree, is first-string quarterback of the 1947 Brown eleven. He has been acclaimed throughout the East as an excellent passer and for the shrewd direction of his teammates on the gridiron. A graduate of Liberty High School in Bethlehem, Finn was Class Marshal in his Freshman year and is now Vice-President of the Class of 1949. He was elected to the Brown Key and was named Secretary of that group in his Sophomore year. He was a member of the Freshman Week Committee in his Sophomore and Junior Years and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

This is "more than an average scholarship" in that the recipient is picked both by the University and the Class of 1905. Remember how the scholarship fund started? At a class meeting in 1905's Senior year it was voted to assess each member one dollar a year for 10 years. This was collected. Then another sum was assessed—another dollar each for five years, also collected. So, it was but natural that our Granville Meader should have thus been conditioned to take over the Alumni Fund later and do so much to put it on its feet.

Attention is called to an excellent article on our one honorary member of the Class—John Nicholas Brown—which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* for Aug. 23. We're all proud of this member and are pulling for his success as an Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Senator Fred Broomhead is constantly being featured pictorially in the *Providence Journal*. Last time it was at the dedication of the Edgewood School in the former Fred Peck estate at Barrington, R. I.

The Chairman and the Parer

► EIGHTEEN EMPLOYEES, ranging from a potato peeler to the hotel manager, staff members of the Savoy-Plaza when it opened its doors 20 years ago this fall, were among those who attended the anniversary party of the New York hotel. They received compliments from Hunter S. Marston '08, chairman of the board of the Savoy-Plaza.

The *Herald-Tribune* photographed him with Mrs. Adele Platon, who has been peeling potatoes for the two decades and still likes her work. "But," she said, "I don't eat vegetables much."

Mrs. Leonard Cronkhite, dean of Radcliffe, is one of five educators named to a special commission to investigate higher education in Massachusetts.

The class will be glad to know that Dr. Ted Hascall is so much better that he is able to take auto drives as far as to New Hampshire. Several years ago Ted had a shock which impaired his locomotion and speech, though otherwise he is 100% perfect.

F. E. Marble attended the Boston banquet of the United Prison Association in November.

Alfred W. Ingalls continues to publish the *Legislative Bulletin*, and the 1947 edition is the 18th which has covered the changes in the Laws of Massachusetts. The *Bulletin* was first issued by Ingalls when he was a member of the General Court in 1929. It gives a brief digest of every State-wide act with which a lawyer needs to be familiar, references to chapter and section affected, and indexes. The price is \$1.00, payable to Alfred W. Ingalls, Box 445, Boston 2.

Wiley has published a third edition of "Auditing Procedure," by DeWitt Carl Eggleston. (A missing line of type from a previous notice of this standard work may have confused our readers, and we repeat the item—Ed.)

David Davidson is becoming quite a "sport." He journeyed to Hanover to see Brown beat Dartmouth but not the referees. He was also a grandstand hero at the Yale Bowl but was pretty near licked himself by the mud and water in the parking lot.

C. L. ROBINSON

1906

Henry G. Carpenter, alumni secretary at the Collegiate School in New York City, writes: "We're busier than ever—a record enrollment in the same old building. If we can raise the required million and a half, we are planning to move to the East Side." The Carpenters live at 146-53 32nd Ave., Flushing, L. I.

Henry G. Jackson of the war record division of the Rhode Island State Library was the guest speaker at the annual memorial pilgrimage of Rhode Island Indians, held in the Great Swamp of Kingston this fall. A hundred of the Indians were in his audience, the event being arranged by the Sons and Daughters of the First Americans.

1907

W. P. Burnham is occupying his new office at 443 Albany St., Boston 18, to which French, Shriner & Urner have moved after many years at 63 Melcher St.

During the week end of October 10-11, Myron Curtis went from Cleveland to Buf-

falo to play golf with George Campbell—a match tentatively arranged at the 40th Reunion at Narragansett. "We were disappointed that 'Spec' Paine, who had intended to come, had to change plans at the last minute," George wrote. "Myron played his usual good game and ran away with the money!"

There's a grandson, James Edward, in the John T. Bannan family. He arrived October 6 in Norwood, R. I., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bannan, Jr., live.

Lloyd W. Josselyn keeps busy as librarian of the Albert A. Wells Memorial Library in Lafayette, Ind. "There is a lot of me still back in New England," he says, hinting that some day he will return here to live.

Frederic McCann, son of Dr. Charles D. McCann and Mrs. McCann, is an undergraduate at Brown after his war service. Fred observed his 21st birthday on Nov. 7, 1947.

Robert S. Curley, writing at the end of October to check on Heine Hallbog's address, said that he "enjoyed reunion more than I can tell. Such meetings keep us going." Bob, engineer with Saco Lowell Shop, textile machinery (he has numerous patents to his credit), lives at 22 Amherst St., Biddeford, Me.

Homer M. Clark was heading for Europe, according to report we had early in November. He intended to visit a son in Brussels, where he has grandfatherly interests, too. He will be back in time to take on another night at the Boston Pops for Brown.

1908

Class President Benson R. Frost has appointed the following men as the committee for the big 40th reunion, which approaches with June, 1948: Prof. William W. Browne, 128 Devoe Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Norman S. Case, 4706 Seventeenth St., NW, Washington, D. C.; Ronald B. Clarke, Hope, R. I.; C. LeRoy Grinnell, Newport County Sentinel, Tiverton, R. I.; James L. Murray, 65 Mill Cove Rd., River-view, Warwick, R. I.; and Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., First Baptist Church, 75 North Main St., Providence. Mr. Frost is ex-officio member, at Rhinebeck, N. Y. The committee will pick its own chairman.

In urging members of the Class to submit reunion ideas, Mr. Frost says his personal preference is for going "some place where I might not only see my own classmates but some of the men of the classes nearest us. I also would like to spend a little time just roaming around the campus, because I don't get back too often, and the changes which I read about

Notes on a Palestine Visit

► FERTILITY and fruitfulness where all had been stark and barren—such was one of the aspects of Palestine which impressed themselves most vividly on Rev. Earl H. Tomlin '18, a recent visitor. The Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Churches was a November speaker on the campus before the Zionist Discussion Group of Hillel.

Mr. Tomlin said he saw no feasible alternative to partition as a solution to the Palestine problem. The cleavages between Arabs and Jews were too great; too many wrongs had been done in the past to the Jewish people, he explained.



THE DAVID C. HALL HEALTH CENTER. The Board of Regents of the University of Washington voted in October to name the student infirmary after the Brown alumnus who has served the Seattle institution with such distinction for 39 years. (Photo, courtesy University of Washington News Bureau. See also story on page 12.)

in the ALUMNI MONTHLY I can't always visualize. But I do know that I had a delightful time down at Narragansett Pier at the last reunion which I attended, and maybe that is the thing again."

Frost reports that Charlie Plummer stopped in to see him a few weeks ago. He also spent the night with Dennie Densmore during his trip to the Brown-Dartmouth game.

A postscript from the Class President: "I notice in the MONTHLY and also in a letter from Tommy that they are fixing over the old Baptist Meeting House. Since an illustrious member of an illustrious class is pastor of that church, I think we ought to do something about helping to make it worthy of Tommy! So I am enclosing a little contribution and sending it to the Class Secretary, and I am going to ask him to give the idea of asking all in '08 to give toward the repairs on the First Baptist Meeting House where the Class was graduated." Roy Grinnell followed suit and added: "All Brown men should pitch in on this Fund."

Earl Biddle Conklin, retired, is learning some of the ins and outs of farming, we hear, at his place on Sugar Creek Road, Ironton, O. His younger son, E. B. Conklin, Jr., '43, is back at Brown doing advanced work in physics.

Dr. Ralph Honis of Rochester, N. Y., writes to Roy Grinnell to call attention to his omission of the name and fame of Don Pryor from the list of men whom 1908 has lost in the past year or two. Pryor died July 3 at West Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass., suddenly. It was his first and only attack of coronary disease.

1909

They tell the story that Edwin Bloch Mayer instructed the receptionist of his busy law office to admit at once anyone who mentioned Brown University or Zeta

Psi. This is highly credible, for the two were dominating passions of this fine alumnus. He died in Chicago Oct. 27, 1947.

Three times President of the Brown Club of Chicago, Mr. Mayer represented the University on many occasions of academic note, particularly in the Middle West. He had been a Director of the Associated Alumni, a member of various Advisory Councils, and a good committee member, including that on the Presidency of the University, set up in an advisory capacity after Dr. Barbour's death.

To his fraternity, Mr. Mayer also gave devotion and time. He was a past President of the Zeta Psi Association of Chicago and attended many of its board meetings and national conventions, including that in 1947. As recently as Oct. 20 he had sent a gift to Brown through the fraternity on the anniversary of his initiation into Zeta Psi. A substantial gift in memory of Prof. Johnnie Green recorded his appreciation of a great teacher on another recent occasion.

A well known lawyer, Mr. Mayer was a partner in the Chicago firm of Mayer, Altheimer and Kabaker. His law studies had been at the University of Chicago, with a J.D. degree in 1912. He was a member of the Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Associations, and a Mason. He had also some fame as an amateur photographer.

Born in Chicago Aug. 26, 1888, the son of Nathaniel A. and Cecile Bloch Mayer, he entered Brown from Hyde Park High. During World War I he was assistant in the Bureau of Exports under the Director of the War Trade Board and later held a captaincy in the QMC of the Army. He married Miss Anita Zeisler in 1915; Mrs. Mayer survives him.

Ronald M. Kimball '18 appeared at Mayer's funeral services on Oct. 30 as a Trustee of Brown University, a representa-

tive of the Chicago Brown Club, and a friend. In speaking briefly, Kimball expressed "in a small measure the gratitude we all feel for his valuable influence that made itself felt for many years in the affairs of the University. His friendly advice and helpful co-operation made him a nationally known figure among Brown alumni." There were flowers from the Class and the Fraternity.

Dr. M. L. Crossley spoke recently to the Summit, N. J., Adult Education School on the wartime development of penicillin and streptomycin and other developments in "chemotherapy."

Prof. Harper Goodspeed, Director of the Botanical Garden of the University of California at Berkeley, is expanding the operations of the Gardens, particularly in teaching and research. Harp is writing a book on Argentina, in addition to various technical papers. He is a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, which owns 2400 acres of redwoods north of San Francisco.

Hu Ede is teaching journalism at Rutgers in addition to his editorial work on the *Newark Evening News*. What little spare time he has he devotes to salt water fishing.

Miss Katharine Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, was married recently to Mr. Hustace Hubbard Poor at her parents' home in Providence.

Lewis A. Eadie has moved to 633 Prospect Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

J. H. Alger, retired from his duties with Aluminum, Ltd., in Canada, will move back to the States as soon as his new house near Westerly is ready.

1910

Nine of the Class held a fall reunion following the Brown victory over Holy Cross, with cocktails at Ed Spicer's home on Bowen St. and dinner later at Andrews Hall nearby. This was the first Brown Class to enjoy the dining privileges of the new Pembroke dormitory. After a splendid dinner at a very reasonable price, we sat around for an hour or more discussing the game and reminiscing generally. It was a most enjoyable occasion, and we hope that we may be able to make it an annual one. Those present: Carl W. Atwood of West Hartford, Rev. Clifton H. Walcott of Middleboro, and the rest from around Providence: Elmer S. Horton, Charles A. Post, Dr. Lester A. Round, Edward S. Spicer, Claude M. Wood, William B. Freeman, and Andrew B. Comstock. Paul Howland had been expected but was unable to come at the last minute.

Warren C. Johnson, who went out to Honolulu during the war as OPA chieftain, found the islands so much to his liking that he has stayed on there. He is with the Schuman Carriage Company, "automotive sales and service since 1893," and the firm's mail address will reach him: P. O. Box 2420, Honolulu 4, T. H.

Ralph Palmer was among those who attended the Yale game, which makes him out a pretty durable fanatic.

Edward S. Spicer has been designated to succeed the late Charles P. Sisson '11 as Vice-President for the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples in Providence. This is only one of the civic responsibilities he has accepted. He continues active as one of the two Vice-Presidents of the Appalachian Mountain Club, for which his committee ran off a successful adult camp near Lake Placid last August.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Chief War Crimes Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan allowed publication in Japan this fall of a previous off-the-record comment that there was no evidence to support the charge that Emperor Hirohito had participated in the conspiracy which brought on the Pacific war.

Harold A. Swaffield, principal of Roger Ludlowe High School for 20 years, was honored by more than 400 fellow townsmen at a testimonial dinner in Fairfield, Conn. He took over the school when it had 400 students and 17 teachers, saw it grow to an enrollment of 1000, with more than 50 instructors. The occasion was also honored by the presence of Dean Samuel T. Arnold of Brown, who told of the problems facing education and paid his compliments to Mr. Swaffield.

Miss Lois Dorothea Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Norton, was married to Cpl. Edwin Ingalls Foye in Lynn, Mass., Feb. 23, 1947.

ANDREW COMSTOCK

1911

Brenton G. Smith was elected acting Secretary of the Class at a special meeting called in Providence this fall. He will serve until next June's reunion during which a permanent secretary will be chosen.

The Class made a gift of \$25. toward the restoration fund of the First Baptist Meeting House. It was one of a fair number of contributions from Brown men or groups since the project was described in the last issue of this magazine.

Byron M. Flemming, President of the First National Stores in Rhode Island and member of the Citizens' Food Committee, was a speaker at a recent Citizens' Conference of Rhode Island. He made a strong appeal for clarifying the "confused situation" in regard to savings of poultry and eggs.

1912

Dr. William Stidger, radio preacher, author, poet, and world traveler, was named guest speaker for the 100th anniversary victory banquet of the Central Methodist Church in Lawrence, Mass.

James C. Elms, Jr., writes us from 2443 East Sheridan St., Phoenix, Arizona, where he is an estate trustee.

Frederic C. Schmidt is Associate Professor of Chemistry at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

1913

Miss Eleanor Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lloyd Letts, was married to George B. Lewis in Kingston, R. I., Aug. 30, 1947.

Herbert Farwell Osteyee is business manager of the American Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia. His home is at 308 E. Jefferson St., Media, Pa.

Herbert Ross has moved to 232 Loma Alta Ave., Los Gatos, Cal.

C. Wheaton Walter is editor of *Kennel Crier*, a national dog publication, located in Babylon, L. I.

Prof. George Boas, Head of the Department of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, gave the annual address before the Society of Optimates, honor scholarship group, at Long Island University this year.

1914

Everyone will be glad to have word of Ralph Low, from whom nothing had been heard for a long while. He visited the Alumni Office Nov. 3 and talked avidly of Brown and 1914 men with Bill McCormick. He'll be on for the 35th reunion in 1949 without fail, he said. Mr. Low is on the

Fraternity Winners

▶ THREE BROWN FRATERNITIES received awards won in competition with their fellows when the Chapel exercises on Nov. 7 were devoted to a Fraternity Day. The Presidents of each house in question received the trophy from Dr. Wriston. W. C. Worthington '23 was the speaker of the day.

The Interfraternity Governing Board Trophy went to the Brunonian Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, winner of the annual campus sing last spring. Sidney W. Wray accepted the trophy. The Edgar J. Lanpher Cup was received by Robert E. Grant, for the Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, leader in last year's intramural athletic competition. The Lucian Sharpe, Jr., Cup, given to the fraternity which has the highest academic average was awarded to Murray Cohen for Phi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi.

administrative staff at Dannemora Prison in New York State.

Russell E. Goff has moved to Campton, N. H. He left Rhode Island last winter.

Miss Mary Eleanor Metcalf, daughter of Mrs. John Tucker Metcalf and our late classmate, was married Sept. 20 to Robert Livingston Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Childs of Winnetka, Ill., where the Metcalfs also lived. John Tucker Metcalf, Jr., gave the bride in marriage. She is a niece of George T. Metcalf '13 and Paul B. Metcalf '16.

1915

C. Stuart Phelps of Rockland, Mass., wrote Ralph Graham recently to tell of his pleasure at a visit from John B. Abbott, James F. O'Donoghue, and Ralph W. Cram. Abbott is adjudicator in the Boston office of the U. S. Veterans Administration, where Jiggs O'Donoghue is also an official. Cram continues as an officer at the Massachusetts House of Correction in Billerica, Mass. They had a wonderful Sunday morning together.

A broken arm put William P. Sheffield in the Newport Hospital for three weeks in October. And Roy Grinnell reports that he completed his convalescence at his home on Indian Ave., Middletown, R. I.

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup is now regional director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews with headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Gallup, previously regional director for New Jersey, has been organizing the State of Pennsylvania over the past few years and is the first to head the new region.

H. Winthrop Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Tucker, was recently married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Arrison of Germantown, Pa.

1916

Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, headmaster of the Peddie School, has been named chairman of a committee to investigate reported denials of free speech and assembly in New Jersey.

Jesse M. Bailey recently entertained the West Hartford Fish and Game Club with colored slides of a trip he made this summer to the Arctic with members of a geodetic survey unit.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase had high praise for the troops of the First Cavalry Division when they did heroic work in

the Honshu floods of the early fall. "The self-sacrifice, determined effort, and help brought to a stricken people have done much to heal the scars of war," he said when the dangers had been met.

1917

Dr. W. E. James is now living at 22 Gale Ave., Laconia, N. H.

The John G. Peterson Scholarship in Biology this year has been awarded to Eugene R. Kennedy, Ph.D., candidate in the Brown Graduate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Foote were photographed at the 100th anniversary of Theta Delta Chi when the President of the Brown chapter cut the birthday cake Nov. 1 at the fraternity house. The *Journal* caption referred to him as "one of the oldsters who returned." His classmates resent this slur on a young class.

1918

At a recent meeting of the Class, a Reunion Committee was set up for the 30th Reunion next June. As a subsequent gathering of this committee, certain officers were chosen, and this is how the list looks: Chairman—Harold F. C. Wilcox; Treasurer—Prof. Zenas W. Bliss; Secretary—Walter Adler; Chairman for Northern New England—John S. Chafee; Location Chairman—Dwight T. Colley; Program Chairman—Clifton I. Munroe; Promotion and Publication Chairman—J. Harold Williams. Also, Mr. Joseph Cummings, Paul J. Grimes, and Gordon L.



1905 SCHOLARSHIP for this year has been awarded to Edward J. Finn.

Parker. Zene Bliss had previously been selected as general chairman but begged off because of the pressure of other duties, and so he was pushed up to the office of Treasurer because of his great ability as a mathematician. Bus Wilcox was elected Chairman (his old job in other years).

W. A. Prof. J. Walter Wilson of Brown's Biology Department reviewed "Hermon Carey Bumpus, Yankee Naturalist" for the *Providence Journal*, stepping into the critic's role with grace and aptitude. The review, of course, was appreciative.

Walter Adler, who has been chairman of the committee on Senior Scouting for the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been moved to another important committee chairmanship—that of Organization and Extension work. J. Harold Williams continues as Scout Executive of this thriving Council.

1919

Eugene W. O'Brien, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a former member of the engineer-

ing faculty at Brown, addressed a recent meeting of the Providence section of the Society. Earlier in October, Mr. O'Brien spoke at the Society's national conference on petroleum mechanical engineering which was held in Houston, Tex.

John J. Hall sends a new address at 202 Trinity St., Greenwood, R. I.

1920

Miss Lucille F. Pieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. R. Pieri, was married to John C. Martin, Jr., in Providence on Sept. 12.

New addresses: Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, 284 President Ave., Providence, R. I.; George W. Grimm, Jr., P. O. Box 33, Eatontown, N. J.

1921

Al Minard writes that he is "holed up" for the winter at 81 Chestnut St., Boston 8, while his son Dick continues his studies at Harvard. The editor enjoyed running into them on Mt. Madison in the Presidentials this summer.

Frank O. Green has moved to 183 Brown St., Providence.

1922

Thomas G. Corcoran, Washington lawyer, was one of those who received a copy of Ben Brown's minutes on the death of Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr. Writing his thanks to Leslie A. Jones for sending it, Corcoran said: "I remember when the two of them, Ben and Tom Crosby, took me in hand as a freshman and made me into a female character actor for Sock and Buskin. The years I had with them were among the happiest of my life."

Harold M. Edwards has opened his own law office at 10 Fiske Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y., with the expectation that he will do more and more trial work. Since the war, he had been with his old firm before deciding to go it alone. "Duke" has the permanent rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve, released to inactive duty in June, 1946 after 4½ years, most of which was at sea. His last command was the USS Jobb. He served from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, with stops in the campaigns at Bougainville, the Admiralties, Pellau, second raid on Truk, Saipan, Guam, and Iwo Jima, interspersed with engagements with Jap subs, escort duty for the carriers in the China and Philippine Seas, and air-sea rescue work along the B-29 route to Tokyo. It was a big disappointment to him not to get back for the 25th reunion, which he'd planned to attend.

Chester S. Stackpole was elected Chairman of the Residential Section and Vice-President of the American Gas Association at the annual convention held in Cleveland

Rollins' New Institute

► GEORGE SAUTÉ '24, Professor of Mathematics at Rollins College has been appointed Director of the Institute of World Government at the college according to an announcement from President Hamilton Holt.

Sauté, who is Vice-President of the Florida Academy of Sciences, "has successfully combined his knowledge of science with a deep understanding of the political implications of atomic energy and world problems." He has lectured throughout the State of Florida on problems of world government and the influence on our civilization of the atomic bomb. An active member of the committee which sponsored Rollins' Conference on World Government, Professor Sauté is also President of the Winter Park Chapter, World Federalists and is on the steering committee of the State organization.

As Director of the Institute of World Government, Sauté will coordinate and disseminate the latest information on world government, arrange for speakers to go to Rollins, and assist in the founding and organizing of groups for the study of world government.

this October. Chet is manager of merchandising, gas and electric sales, for the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co. in Baltimore.

New addresses: Dr. Frank A. Quintard, 19 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn.; P. M. Chalmers, 80 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Mr. Chalmers is assistant director of admissions at M.I.T.

Louis Chick, in New York as manager of sales promotion for Standard Brands' grocery division, is living at 62 West 58th St.

1923

► NATHANIEL B. CHASE has been appointed Reunion Chairman for the 25th anniversary next June. This means a lot of work for Nat, but he has been assured plenty of co-operation from all. He is shooting for a reunion of 100 men of 1923 from Friday, June 18, to Monday, June 21. (More than 40 have already let us know they are definitely coming.)

A score of the men from greater New York held a round-table on reunion after dinner at the Brown Club Nov. 12. All present plan to attend in June and were unanimous in favor of a reunion centered in the Brown campus. Reunion Chairman Chase went down from Providence for the dinner, and the Class Secretary was there, too, for liaison with the Providence committees. He brought along the comments of Don Rubel, whom he had seen in Philadelphia earlier in the day at the Brown Club lunch there.

The company at the New York dinner included: Ed Gorman, Allen Sikes, Charles Beattie, Ken Sheldon, P. K. Wilson, John B. Applegate, E. R. Alden, George Decker, Robert H. Spellman, M. P. Newsome, Robert Baker, Michael Wolfsey, Herb Famlton, Ray Henshaw and Stephen R. McClellan.

► RECIPE for a successful evening for a 25-year Class: Hold it near the campus and invite to it all the sons of classmates who

are currently undergraduates. The '23 men looked over student lists and discovered more than 20 boys at Brown today whose fathers are '23 men. The two generations provided a congenial group of 40 who met at the University Club in Providence on Nov. 3. The good talk was rather heavily weighted with reminiscence, but the undergraduates seemed to enjoy hearing about their fathers' day, although affection was more marked than respect in the byplay. The boys had their turn to tell all of what their fathers were doing.

The '23 sons present included: Harlan Bartlett, whose father Dwight K. Bartlett, Jr., came down from Southbridge, Mass.; Marsden Earle, whose father Dr. Marsden Earle attended; Herbert Beede, whose father Fred Beede was there, too; Eddie and Bob Lownes, with their father, John; Robert Eaton, Robert Newton, Bradford Tinkham, Davis Fahlgquist, Wendell Harris (whose father Townes Harris accompanied him), William Henshaw, Wally Henshaw, Jr., Peter Lawson, William C. Munroe, Jr., and Shepard Sikes, George Leddy, Alan Maynard, assistant director of University dining rooms, another '23 son, was also a guest.

Of the 1923 men, those not previously mentioned, were: William B. McCormick, Arthur Bratsch, Dr. John F. Murphy, Lawrence Lanpher, W. C. Worthington, T. R. Jeffers, Richard Smith, Nathaniel B. Chase, Norman Paasche, and J. D. E. Jones, Jr. They spent a lot of time talking over reunion plans. Chase, as reunion chairman, was authorized to set up his committees in consultation with the officers.

The Providence men agreed that this was one reunion which should be run for the members of the Class who live at a distance. In discussing the character of the reunion, it was suggested that a program centered in the Brown campus might provide a pleasant alternative to the tried-and-true weekend at a shore-resort hotel. These alternative plans, and a combination of the two, will be submitted to the Class membership in a poll. The votes of those men who plan to attend will naturally carry more weight. Many comments have been received already on the basis of a communication to the Class which went out in October.

The Providence group was particularly glad to welcome Bob Eaton, son of Robert L. Eaton of 327 West Virginia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. They were sorry to hear that the senior Eaton has not been well for some time, and President Paasche suggests that letters to him might be appreciated. Bob set up the first pathological laboratory in Arizona when he went to Phoenix, and built up its reputation rapidly.

Frank Fahlgquist could not attend the gathering, his son reported, because he was not yet back from South America, which he frequently visits as geological and engineering consultant. He has done this type of work for two years, since leaving the U. S. Engineers' Office in Providence.

Ed Goldstein has left the Oval Importing Co. of Providence to set up his own company in the same field, importing stones for the jewelry trade, with offices at 120 Union St. (E. W. Goldstein & Co.)

In addition to the '23 sons who attended the Providence gathering, the following are also in College: Ben Eisenberg, David Holmgren, Raymond Henshaw, William Brady, George Horton, and Kenneth Blake.

Remember These Field Trips?

► "THERE'LL BE NO stone left unturned in Rhode Island," said the Providence Journal this fall as 100 members of the New England Geologist Association gathered at Brown University for their 40th annual two-day meeting. Field trips on the program will prompt a few memories for former geology students: Lime Rock, Diamond Hill, and Iron Mine Hill; Narragansett Bay beaches and glacial moraine between Wakefield and Watch Hill; Newport's Purgatory and North Scituate. Prof. Alonzo Quinn was in charge of arrangements.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

David Midgley's son and namesake is an outstanding student at Albany Academy where our classmate is a master. The boy is a scholar, class officer, president of the student council, and captain of the track team—a half-miler. We're glad to hear he is headed for Brown next fall.

Vernon Alden, admissions officer at Brown, tells of his appreciation of all that Don Rubel did for him in the Philadelphia area in October. Don not only entertained him over the weekend of the 12th but facilitated interviews with school officials and headmaster with whom Alden talked about Brown.

Just how he finds time with all his business enterprises in Culver City, we don't know, but Vernon Libby is taking some textile studies at night. The enterprises we speak of are: Libby's (department store on Main St. at No. 3845), Libby, Inc. (home appliances at 9532 Washington Blvd.), and the Service Bldg., at 5895 Blackwelder St. He hopes to come east for the 25th reunion, he writes.

Prof. H. M. Hofford of R. I. State College took an active part in arranging the conference at Brown of New England Members of the American College Public Relations Association early this month.

Dwight Bartlett's son Harlan, now at Brown as a Freshman, was captain of Exeter's undefeated crew of last spring.

Donald McWain sent his regrets from Louisville, Ky., that he was not able to attend any of our reunion preliminaries but will try to make it for the Real Thing in June. At the risk of embarrassing him, we mention his particular interest in seeing Macfarlane, Newsome, McCormick, Purves, Munroe, and Holmgren, among others.

William H. Bromage has been appointed news service manager of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. Mr. Bromage was one-time financial editor for *The Providence Journal* and was more recently director of public relations of the Chicago Surface Lines.

Ed Goldstein is now in business for himself. His concern is known as E. W. Goldstein & Co. and is located at 120 Union St., Providence.

Rev. Norman L. Lawrence writes that he is pastor of the Jobstown Baptist Church and teacher of English at the Philadelphia Textile Institute. Mr. Lawrence is living at 1107 Tatum St., Woodbury, N. J.

Sydney Patton, whom we haven't heard from in several years, is a railway mail clerk in the Fort Worth, Tex., post office. His Fort Worth home is at 1815 Wisteria Court.

State Senator Harvey S. Reynolds spoke at an interfaith memorial service held on the flight deck of the carrier *Kearsarge* at a recent Navy Day observance at the Quonset Naval Air Base.

Word of Artcher Griffin comes from James D. Wilson '39, who visited him in Gwyned, Pa., after a recent reunion of officers of the San Jacinto. Griffin is with American Cyanamid in Philadelphia.

W. C. W.

1924

The sympathy of the class is extended to William Avery Perkins upon the death of his father, Dr. Jay Perkins, a leading Providence physician and nationally known tuberculosis authority. Bill, who is in Detroit these days after years in mining, was home for the funeral in October.

Jacques G. Hill has been endorsed for Mayor by the River Edge (N.J.) Inde-

Square-Rigger Skipper

▶▶ IT USED TO BE the German *Segelschiff* *Horst Wessel*, but today the beautiful square-rigged bark is the *Eagle*, serving the cadets of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Her skipper last summer was Capt. Miles H. Inlay '25. (We learned of it this fall in an illustrated *Providence Sunday Journal* feature written by Charles H. Spilman '32.)

Is the *Eagle* an anachronism as a training ship for men of the sea in a machine age? Capt. Inlay says not: "Young men must train their minds to think clearly in dangerous situations. Treading a footrope along a royal yard near the head of the *Eagle*'s 150-foot mainmast, a cadet knows the hazards of his position but forces himself to work until self-confidence and pride in his ability replace timidity. Never in future will the peril of his situation keep him from carrying out his duties. And sailing under canvas teaches a man to respect the force of the wind."

Capt. Inlay knows more than sail, of course. He was decorated for his extraordinary work in charge of the Coast Guard ferrying of D-Day in Europe and has other honors.

pendent Citizens Association. Mr. Hill is treasurer and general manager of the Montgomery Mills in Jersey City.

Col. Robert F. Rodman, father of our classmate, Robert F. Rodman, Jr., died Sept. 27, 1947. The senior Rodman had been a political power in Rhode Island, particularly after the turn of the century. Oliver H. P. Rodman '26 of Brookline, Mass., is another son.

1925

Arthur W. Packard was due home in early November from a trip of extraordinary interest in Japan, Korea, and China. He sent a postal from Peiping in the middle of a month's stay in China and was to return via Hong Kong and Canton. He comments: "All types of construction seem to go over here from green tile roofs to Georgian à la Brown—even here and there a Maxcy."

William C. Waring, Jr., was a participant in a recent forum of the Social Action Institute of the Columbus Club in Providence. He discussed the requirement of non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Col. Charles H. Morhouse is established at Randolph Field, Tex., where he will teach public health subjects in the Air Force medical school. When he wrote in late October, he was about to conduct his first class. He looked forward to the meeting of the Texas Brown Club in Dallas, but an inspection by high officials conflicted with the date.

A Brown undergraduate by the name of Dallas Trammell, stepson of Harvey Sheahan '17, was one of the men who took last summer's Naval ROTC cruise. Ashore in Puerto Rico and visiting the Casa des Espana, he identified himself as a Brown man to another guest. "Good," said the second man. "I'm a Brown man, too." It was Teodoro C. Gonzalez of the Ochoa Realty Co., in San Juan.

Earle C. Smith has a new address at 128 Clayton Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Kenneth Harlowe is now living at 37 George St., Providence, having purchased that fine old house next to Beta Theta Pi.

Richmond H. Sweet is an attorney for the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. Recently he was re-elected Vice-President of the First Congregational Society of the First Congregational Church in Providence, where he has been one of the most active laymen for years. Rich was in charge of arrangements for the reception which the Providence Brown Club tendered Mrs. Wriston in November, and did a fine job.

New addresses: Earle C. Smith, 128 Clayton Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.; William Winsor, Mohawk College, Utica, N. Y.; Joseph Ahearn, Hanover Rd., Baltic, Conn.

1926

Maurice McPeck is a salesman for the Warwick Club Ginger Ale Co. in West Warwick, R. I.

Robert W. Pratt is now public opinion and market research consultant for Style, Brown & Pratt, Inc., of Greene, R. I., and New York City.

R. Franklin Weller has been named Assistant Manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, taking on those duties after several years as regional director of the R. I. Seminar on Human Relations. He had been field representative of the Providence Chamber from 1938 to 1943 and helped organize the Sales Managers Club. Previously he had been on the staff of the Better Business Bureau in New York. He is immediate past president of the Lions Club.

Edward Kip Chace is the new Supervising Principal of the Lower Camden County Regional High School, Clementon, N. J. To take the post, he resigned as Assistant Principal and Chairman of the English Department in Princeton High School, where he had been for a number of years, encouraging many a good boy to come to Brown in the process. He and Mrs. Chace, with Elizabeth Lynn Chace, who is nearly two, moved to Laurel Springs, N. J., this fall.

1927

Russell C. Wonderlic starred in a talk on "Selection of Salesmen" in a panel discussion at the Sales Executive Council of the Baltimore Association of Commerce on Oct. 13. This panel was attended by sales executives from the various businesses and industries of Baltimore. Russ is also chairman again this year of the General Service Division of the Community Chest Drive for Baltimore. He is manager of the Baltimore Agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Milton Cobb has changed his Brockton, Mass., address to 548 Ash St.

Dr. Henry G. Atha has left Thomaston, Conn., and has taken up residence at 1403 Jones Boulevard, Tucson, Ariz.

1928

Plans for the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1928 are already well under way under the active and capable leadership of Louis B. Palmer, Chairman. The Reunion will take place from June 18 to 20 at the Norwich Inn which was the scene of the Class Reunion in 1938.

Louis B. Palmer has appointed a large and active committee, and on the basis of present enthusiasm some are beginning to wonder if there will be room in the hotel for anyone except the committee members.

Already three meetings of the New York representatives have been called by Mr.

Palmer in New York, and the first two mailing pieces that are promoting the Reunion have already reached the Class.

From the indications of earlier responses, it is apparent that the Class of 1928 will hit an all-time record for its reunions and will certainly make up for the "lost 15th." Below is a line-up of the Nominating Committee that Ed Lawrence has appointed: Paul Hodge, Chairman; John Getz, Bill Crull, Loring Litchfield, Joe Caslowitz. Here's hoping that they get a good slate of officers for your consideration at the Twentieth Reunion.

Enos Throop reports the arrival of No. 2, a son.

Sons of our classmates are arriving at Brown. . . . Mark McLains' boys is a Junior. Joe Caslowitz has a daughter in Pembroke.

Lou Palmer started Reunion plans in September with a lunch in New York. Present were Dick Spellman, Johnny Getz, Chick Kwasha, Ken Tyson, Gordon Clark, Harry Bullard, and the undersigned.

Ed Lawrence has a promising "footballing" son. Young Lawrence is now playing on his High School Team.

Roy Randall, former Brown Iron Man and head coach of football at Haverford College, was announced as the principal speaker at the Dec. 5 meeting at Germantown Friends School, its annual athletic dinner. The boys of the three upper classes and a number of alumni were invited.

Thomas J. Paolino, Republican town chairman in North Providence, is campaigning for a "strong manager" type of government there.

Dr. Joseph Kostecki has his medical practice at 139 Noble St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Some new addresses: Lt. Col. Ehot V. Parker, 4202 Curtis Rd., Washington, D. C.; R. R. Ballantyne, 58 Kenner St., Ludlow, Ky.; Ernest B. Dana, Colebrook, N. H.; Charles Peterson, 301 W. Main St., Lansdale, Pa.

Have we noted the promotion of Louis B. Palmer to be Assistant Treasurer of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York? It took affect last April, but we don't find that mention has ever been made of the fact.

Lt. Col. Dixwell Goff has been named commanding officer of the 302nd Field Artillery Battalion of the Organized Reserve,

His Idea Won Him \$1500

▶ A \$1500 PRIZE under the Design-for-Progress Program of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation went this fall to Ernest Reiss '32 of Brookline, Mass. He offered a new method of using stud welding in the making of tubular chrome plate furniture, for pleasing appearance and better utility.

Reiss is treasurer and general manager of the Art Chrome Company of America in Boston and has been with the firm 14 years. Besides doing designing and engineering work with this firm, he is also general manager of Reiss Associates, manufacturers of decorative laminated plastics.

with headquarters at 31 Canal St., Providence. He served during the war with the Field Artillery of the 43rd Division in the Pacific.

NELSON B. JONES

1929

Louis Farber is teaching at the East Providence High School and is living at 58 Lyon St., Pawtucket, R. I.

E. Kenneth Carpenter sends a change of address to 70 Chancellorville St., Ft. Devens, Mass. As previously noted, Dr. Carpenter is head of the Psychology Department at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens.

1930

In the *Providence Journal* a few weeks back, The Rhode Island Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. celebrated its first anniversary moving into larger quarters at 24 Meeting St. This item is of interest to those of 1930 due to the fact that Ken Bosquet, class treasurer and golfer, is the psychologist for the school.

1930 broke into the airplane crash news when Henry J. Cooper was at hand to rescue the pilot and passenger of a wrecked plane in Warwick Sept. 19. Henry is the principal of the Gorton High School and was driving by the spot when the plane crashed.

We have lost track of Fred W. Tisdell and Harold S. Prescott. If anyone has any information about their whereabouts, would they please let us know.

Bob Rosenberg recently sent out his card indicating that he is now practicing his favorite pastime, architecture, and is associated with the office of Gerson T. Hirsch, 9 East 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Dick Livingstone is still with the Air Force with the rank of Colonel. He can be located at Scott Field, Illinois, Technical Division of the Air Training Command.

Reb Russell pops up with a new address, having moved from Glastonbury, Conn., to 198 Clearfield Road, Wethersfield, which is practically in Hartford.

The big news, however, of the month is that we now have a mayor in our midst to watch Otto Kerner as our legal leader. Ed Sittler comes out as our leading politician (apologies to Mac Walling.) Ed was elected mayor of Unimontown, Pennsylvania, in November and won by a large majority. According to the newspaper, Ed indicated that he was going to run the city on a non-partisan basis, although he is a good Republican. Ed also appeared in a recent edition of *Career*, which is the sales magazine of the Mutual Life Insurance

Company of New York. It showed Ed at home and at his office and had many nice things to say about him, to which we can add our praise for the new mayor.

HAL CARVER

1931

Allen J. Arnold was one of the members of the Brown Band when it recorded some Brown songs for Victor just 20 years ago this fall. He writes to inquire whether anyone has one of those records with which he would be willing to part. (They are out of print, although considerable interest is manifest in a new issue.) Al's home is now on Locust Terrace, Warren, R. I., and he has taken over as manager of the Commercial Credit Corporation in Fall River.

Dr. D. Leigh Fowler has been named manager of the patent department of the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co. Dr. Fowler was previously manager of the patent department of the Corning Glass Works.

Donald Knight writes from 166 Lexington Ave., Westwood, N. J., telling us he is supervisor of the export section of the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Co. in Pearl River, N. Y.

John Moler is now living at 435 Sherman Ave., Hawthorne, N. Y.

Westcott Moulton, assistant professor of physical education and director of intramural athletics at Brown, recently addressed the Burrillville (R.I.) Lions Club at a dinner meeting. Professor Moulton spoke on athletics at Brown and showed recent football movies of the Brown team.

New addresses: Lloyd Briggs, 151 Main St., Altamont, N. Y.; Henry Collins, Pomeroy Lane, R.F.D. 1, Amherst, Mass.

Edward V. Osberg has moved from Flushing, N. Y., to Akron, Ohio, where he is working in the General Offices of the General Tire and Rubber Co.

Fred Hanson has had some good assignments this fall as a football official. Among the college games he refereed have been those between Brooklyn and Wagner, Westchester Teachers and Rider, Dickinson and Swarthmore. Fred, incidentally, is back on College Hill in his spare time to take some courses.

1932

Everett Nelson is a new member of the important Education Committee of the Rhode Island School of Design, appointed this fall by the Board of Trustees. Although an interested Brown man, he has a divided allegiance in view of his studies at RISD and has been active in its alumni affairs.

Theodore D. Clarke is attorney and secretary of the Narragansett Electric Co. in Providence. He is living at 128 Irving Ave., Providence.

Dr. Joseph M. Zucker sends a new address at 56 Pine St., Pawtucket, R. I.

1933

Facts and Figures, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation with regional research facilities to conduct public opinion studies and distribution and consumer analyses, lists Frederick W. Arnold, 3rd, as Director of Field Surveys. The agency specializes in the questionnaire technique in order to determine product acceptance, consumer attitudes, customer relations, evaluation of sales and service, and the like. Arnold directs a staff of about 100 interviewers in key areas in New England and reports on the scientific sampling. He was formerly with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, lives at 258 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton 65, Mass.

Edward Schoen, Jr., is practicing law in

"Gus" Anthony's Two Decades

▶ THE ANNIVERSARY which marked the 20 years of H. Cushman Anthony '26 as an executive of the Narragansett Council was marked by several tributes from officials of the Boy Scout movement in Rhode Island and elsewhere.

At the first fall meeting of the Council's Board of Directors Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Scout Commissioner, spoke of all Mr. Anthony had done as a Field Executive and Assistant Executive in organizing and directing field service, promotion organization and extension work, conducting finance campaigns, acting as business manager at Camp Yawgoog, and making other great contributions for the betterment of Scouting and the community. A vote of the Directors conveyed their thanks as well.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Newark, N. J., and is also assistant prosecutor of the Pleas for Essex County, N. J. During the war he was a Signal Corps Captain and aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Echols, assistant deputy military governor of Germany. His service included five major campaigns and resulted in the award of the Purple Heart and an army commendation from the War Department.

Walter Kapp is living at 176 Whaley St., Freeport, N. Y., and is working in New York City as adjuster for the Hartford Accident and Insurance Co.

Norman Pierce sends an address at 4032 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

Garland Russell is living with his wife and two children at 21 Baxter St., Westboro, Mass., where he is superintendent of schools. For the past two years he has also instructed at the summer sessions of the University of Maine.

Edmund R. Gilmartin had the assignment as referee of the Harvard Freshman-Exeter game Oct. 25 and the Dartmouth Freshmen-Nichols Junior College game Nov. 8. The dates were assigned him by the Asa Bushnell office.

George Yoffa, unreported for some time, is living at 17 Leggs Hill Road, Marblehead, Mass. He was one of the men present at the November meeting of the North Shore Brown Club.

1934

Henry G. Carpenter, Jr., had been promised his new 36-foot cruiser for last June 1, but it arrived at the end of the 1947 boating season. However, the four Carpenters look forward to making full use of the Hera next summer.

From Wayland's Granddaughter

► FROM THE GRANDDAUGHTER of Dr. Francis Wayland the University has this fall received a large portrait of the great president. The gift is from Mrs. Helen Wayland Hudson of 387 Doric Ave., Auburn, R. I., whose father was Howard Wayland. Mrs. Hudson lives in Auburn with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cullen Whipple, and another daughter is Mrs. Jesse White, 120 Park Ave., Rutherford, N. J.

Capt. Louis C. Irving (Chemical Corps) has been with the Military Government in Seoul, Korea, for a year and a half, says he never worked harder or under such pressure but "must confess it is extremely interesting and challenging." He is Chief Advisor for the Bureau of Chemical Industries for South Korea, exercising control from the national level for such industries as rubber, leather, ceramics, organic, inorganic, paper, processed foods, and breweries. Winters are miserably cold and bitter, and he hates to think of its approach. The ALUMNI MONTHLY he speaks of as arriving regularly, "a welcome home tie."

Herbert Addelson is a partner in the recently formed Selinger Textile Corporation of New York City. The new company will specialize in printed shirting and pajamas.

Eldred Caldwell is a sales-man for the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Walter Nelson's dental office is now located at 87 Weybosset St., Providence.

Rev. W. Stanley Pratt, minister for the First Baptist Church of East Providence, is

living at 1396 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford, R. I.

James F. Shurtleff, city manager of Mansfield, Mass., has resigned to accept a similar position in Brookfield, Ill.

John T. Bouton has moved to 1127 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

Sumner Rogers is with Mapplebeck, Alberts, & Sugarman, a Boston law firm located at 73 Tremont St.

Finley J. Shepard of Wallingford is president of the Young Republican Club of Vermont. He did not graduate with us at Brown but went on to the University of Vienna. He spent four war years with the Army Medical Corps.

York A. King, Jr., Philadelphia authority on pest control, has added such outdoor equipment as fog generators to his weapons.

1935

John S. Cuthbert is living at The Willows, Old Lyme, Conn. and is working in New York City for the National Safety Council.

John Firsching spoke on "Revegetation, Reforestation and Farming Activities in the Pacific Ocean Area" at a meeting of the Natural History Section of the Staten Island Institute of Arts. Firsching has been connected with the Park Department on Staten Island for the past five years and has done work in the Pacific area with the Army Engineers.

Dr. Thomas L. Greason has been appointed psychiatric clinical director at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence.

Allan A. Howell has been named managing editor of *Flagship News*, a publication of American Airlines. Allan did public relations for the Army in the ETO and was separated in the grade of Major.

Bill Leahy writes that he is assistant advertising production manager for the Rexall Drug Co. in Los Angeles, Cal. His home address there is at 1773 N. Sycamore St.

Gardiner Nichols has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology and organist and director of music at the Citadel. Mr. Nichols was previously a member of the faculty of High Point, S. C., College and organist and choir director of St. Mary's Episcopal Church there.

New addresses: J. A. Jost, 550 Colonial Ave., Westfield, N. J.; John A. Steen, 25 Conger Rd., Worcester, Mass.; Howard Low, 2233 Sedgwick Ave., New York, N. Y.; George Cohen, 278 Moraine St., Brockton, Mass.

Chad A. Brown is taking postgraduate work in economics at Columbia, looking towards an A.M. degree.

1936

Rev. Wesley N. Haines has been appointed director of religious activities for Keuka College Campus.

Virgil Winker has moved from Mount Vernon, N. Y., to Hayesville, Ohio, where he can be addressed c/o Mrs. Upton Andress.

Dr. John O. Nolan is again at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, according to Martin Tarpay '37, who reports that John had a good proposition and also is resuming private practice.

Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the Governmental Research Bureau of Providence, has been elected vice-president of the Governmental Research Association, a national conference of workers in his field.

1937

J. D. Crocker has a new address: 100



SPORTS DIRECTOR for WHIM:
Lou Farber '29, former Iron Man,
adds his nightly radio broadcast
to the duties of teacher and coach.

Willett St., Albany, N. Y. He is a legal aide in the State Government, with duties in the Executive Chamber.

Martin G. Frank can now be reached at 14 East 75th St., New York, N. Y.

Don Haggerty writes us from 11925 Burbank Blvd., No. Hollywood, Cal., where he is an actor.

George H. Simpson has been made office manager for the world headquarters of the International Business Machine Corporation in New York. Former senior sales representative at Hartford, he has been in the IBM organization since 1937, with four years out for wartime Navy duty. In 1946 he was assistant manager of IBM's Department of Logistics.

Norton Atlas is on the advertising staff of the Reporter Publications, Inc. The former ATC Captain is engaged to Miss Nancy Rose Pollack of New York City and Woodbury, Conn. During the war she organized the Junior Division of the AWVS. We previously noted his work as general manager of the Henry L. Jackson Fashion Counsel, Inc.

Alan Young has bought the auxiliary yawl Cynara at Marblehead and brought her around into Rhode Island waters for the winter. She's a snug 34-footer.

1938

Henry A. Coffin's engagement to Miss Nancy Lee Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ryder Campbell of Marblehead, was announced in late October. Miss Campbell attended Lasell Junior College and the Pierce School. Harry, a Naval Lt. for 4½ years in the Pacific, is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston and lives in Marblehead, Mass.

Burton H. Colvin is Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

George C. Henderson's activities as director of the Brown Photographic Laboratory were the subject of a feature story in a recent edition of *The Providence Sunday Journal*. The work of the lab includes making copies of unavailable books for use at Brown, photographing rare documents and pictures in various special collections, pro-

viding copies of scores for the music department, etc. In addition, the lab answers outside requests for photographic copies of various technical books possessed here at Brown. Some of these requests are extremely unusual; one of Mr. Henderson's best stories concerns a woman who wanted a copy of an abstruse volume of mathematical formulae for a system to beat the horses she was working on. Most of the photos we use in this magazine are his work.

Bill Michael has been appointed chief engineer in charge of the power plant of the Newport, R. I., Electric Corporation.

Jim Keegan is now living at 151 Catlin Ave., Rumford, R. I.

John Montgomery writes that he is an underwriter for the Marine Department of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He is living at 275 Brimfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

Dr. Stearns T. Putnam has moved to 2712 Frederick Ave., Wilmington 126, Del.

Lt. (jg) Miles M. Young is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Sicily as Communications Officer.

A recent issue of the *Bulletin of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers* had a picture of Antone G. Singsen, executive with the national Blue Cross Commission, American Hospital Association, as he participated in a panel discussion before the PTA of Glencoe, Ill.

The engagement of Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., was announced in November—to Miss Alice May Soule, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Church Soule of Boston and Duxbury, a graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College. Sam is metropolitan division sales manager for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in New York but still gets back to Boston on such weekends as that of the Brown-Harvard game. Incidentally, the newspaper announcements of his engagement told of his extensive civic activities when he was still in New England: general chairman in 1945 of the Salem Community Fund and member of its executive committee; worker in various Red Cross drives; chairman of the blood donor committee; member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, North Shore Personnel Association, volunteer service staff and public relations committee for Salem hospital. The wedding? April, apparently.

Douglas W. Allen is an extension lecturer in English this winter at the Providence Center of the Rhode Island State College. He has done other teaching at

Hardships on \$1,000,000 a Month

►► INTERESTED in inflation?

Tien Chi Chen is an undergraduate at Brown. His father, Dr. Theodore H. E. Chen, was recently Acting President of Fukien Christian University in Foochow, China. He writes in *School and Society* of the "Plight of the Chinese Professor."

Before the war, he notes, a college professor in South China received a monthly salary of \$200 a month, of which 5% went for rice. By October, 1946, 30% of his salary of \$250,000 went for rice alone. In June of this year his salary went to \$1,000,000 a month, but 46% was spent on rice. Even if he could afford to devote all his income to food, he would not be able to eat as well as he did before the war. He notes the effect on health, and the obvious temptation to take on more than one job at a time. He knows of one professor who teaches full time at three colleges and at two on a part-time basis, for a total of some 45 classes a week.

Dr. Chen is particularly concerned with the deterioration of scholarship which must result from such a situation. No one can afford books, private study, or sabbaticals.

the University of California, where he earned his Master's degree this year.

1939

Writing from the Norfolk NAS to A. H. Gurney '07, James D. Wilson finds himself even more remote from Brown than in Iowa. Even though the *ALUMNI MONTHLY* reports other Brunonians there, he points out that the Navy in Norfolk stretches practically from horizon to horizon, and meetings would be accidental. Wilson is executive officer of one of the sections of the Staff. He tells of a recent day aboard a new submarine, including a dive at lunch that didn't even spill his coffee. "I was particularly interested in the periscopes," he said, "because I helped make many of them in my civilian interlude between college and the Navy."

Norman Guy's wife and child have joined him in Mexico City where Norm is employed by the Sydney-Ross Co. They are comfortably installed in their new apartment, Calle del Panuco 204, Apt. 6, Mexico, D.F. He sent greetings to all 1939 men and was particularly anxious to hear from Larry Burwell, who, by the way, is in Binghamton, N. Y., at 60 Rotary Ave.

Stuart Sherman, Assistant Librarian of the Providence Public Library, contributed a "thorough-going, solid" article to the *William and Mary Quarterly* some time back on "Leman Thomas Rede's *Bibliotheca Americana*." He had succeeded in re-establishing the true authorship of a famed 18th Century bibliography. The article is now available in offprint. Sherman is now at work on a biography of the last of the Nantucket whaling men.

Walter Baker is in New London, Conn., where he is working with the New London and Mohegan Dairies. He can be reached at Box 1510, New London, Conn.

Ted Lemeshka is instructing in Biology at the R. I. College of Pharmacy. He has a new address at 23 Belcourt Ave., North Providence, R. I.

Phil Feiner is now living at 26 Shirley St., Lakewood, R. I.

The *Newport County Sentinel* of Tiverton, R. I., has been introducing "Garden Heights Home Owners" to its readers. On Oct. 30 there was a paragraph: "G. Gale and Clara N. Wisbach and two children, Judith H., age 4, and Gordon Gale (called 'Gee-Gee') age 2. Their new home is at 18 Beech Ave., and they formerly lived in Boston. Mr. Wisbach is owner of the Gale Motors, Inc., of 14 Durfee St., Fall River, Dodge-Plymouth Agency."

Wallace C. Armstrong left National Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, last spring, and went to the installation department of Liquidometer, Inc., New York City. His

residence: Windsor Towers, 5 Prospect Place.

1940

Bob Clifford, Captain in the Army Air Corps, is currently stationed at Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., with the 830th Bomb Squadron, 509th Bomb Group.

Stan Cummings is back from Europe with wife and Stanley, Jr. Stan spent last winter in Geneva where he took his degree in international law and found time for a tour of Switzerland and side trips to Spain and South Africa.

George Pond is secretary and assistant sales manager of the Pond Electric & Battery Service, Inc., in Malone, N. Y.

New addresses: George Nelson, 324 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale, Cal.; Herman Goldstein, 708 Park Ave., Cranston, R. I.; Leonard Campbell, 27 Grozier Rd., Cambridge, Mass.; John McCabe, 541 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick Neck, R. I.; Vincent Mangiante, 16 Avery St., No. Attleboro, Mass.

Malcolm C. Armstrong, still a Service Engineering Analyst with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is getting his mail in care of C. L. Richardson, Burrows Hill Rd., Amston, Conn.

When Howard Hunt wrote from Acapulco, Mexico, he had no idea how long he would be staying there gathering background material for a book in progress. He whetted our yearnings with assurance that the spot had "swimming finer than Nassau or Bermuda, fishing unsurpassed anywhere in the South Pacific, and a diet of wild and cultivated fruits plus venison from my backyard whenever desired." He finds his three years of Spanish study at Brown came back readily. He drove to Mexico last spring and planned to return by way of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

1941

Dr. William A. Leonard, Jr., has begun his new duties as resident physician of the Oil City Hospital in Oil City, Penn. One of the things which made this appointment particularly attractive to him is the fact that it is the home town of the former Ann Rhodes, who is now Mrs. Leonard. They met during the war when he was an officer in the Army Medical Corps and she in the Army Nurse Corps. Word of his post came from William K. Selden, formerly of Brown and now Director of Admissions at Northwestern, an old Oil City boy himself.

Rev. Miles W. Renear, B. D., is Assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral (Episcopal) in Los Angeles. The editor of the magazine had the pleasure of hearing him preach a fine sermon last summer.

Ivor Boiarsky received his LL.B. degree

A Nod from "Campus Parade"

► A NEW MAGAZINE for "College Men and Women," *Campus Parade*, made its bow in November, with a feature article devoted to "Collegians on the Air." Inevitably the birth of collegiate broadcasting at Brown was noted, and, with regard to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, the writer reported that the partner pioneers from Brown are still "playing guardian angels."

"George Abraham, IBS's executive chairman, keeps an eye on things from Washington, D. C. David Borst supervises matters technical in the Schenectady office. Some 2000 IBS alumni of whom 500 found careers in radio, are ready to pitch in and help."

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from the University of Virginia last June.

Sid Cleveland is a clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration and is living at 1427 Sudbury Court, Willow Village, Mich.

Bob Cramp is a salesman for the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in Brooklyn. His home is at 57 S. Walnut St., E. Orange, N. J.

Jim Nestor is selling for the Bostitch Co. in Westerly, R. I.

Paul Rohrdanz writes that he is assistant personnel manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Buffalo. His address there is at 97 Eggert Rd.

Earl Tanner took his Master's degree in American Civilization from Brown this October.

Amos Taylor has been appointed high school football coach in Provincetown, Mass., where he will also teach senior high English. Taylor has been out of the service for a year; his Army career took him from private to Major. He had originally planned to play football with one of the major clubs, but a minor operation made this impossible.

Joshua Rothstein will be married in December to Miss Adrienne Shampian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shampian of New York City. She is a former student of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Columbia University.

1942

Norman P. Ross is now a member of the editorial department of *LIFE*, where he will do research for the Books and Music sections. After a year at Harvard Business School, he joined the Navy and served for three years as an aviation gunnery officer. Previous to joining *LIFE* he was with the Patheoscope Company of America, documentary film producers. His home address: Rainsford House, 208 East 16th St., New York City.

Earl Ashley, Jr., is a chemist at the Rhee Elastic Thread Co., Warren, R. I. He is living in Providence at 175 Rochambeau Ave.

Dr. Joslin Berry is practicing general dentistry in Providence. His home address is at 123 Cole Ave.

Nicolas Gerold is an assistant in the Biology Department at Brown.

George Graud writes from Santa Monica, Cal., where he is working in the sales department of International Harvester Co., Los Angeles Branch. His address there is 452 18th St.

Winthrop Munyan, now a law student at Columbia, was guest soloist at a dedication ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Charleston, R. I.

Paul Tamarkin is research assistant and graduate student in the Brown Physics Department. His Providence address is 223 Bowen St.

Arthur Rice, now living at 60 Church St., Adams, N. Y., writes that he met several Brown men in Cairo and Florence while overseas in the Army.

Some new addresses: Tom Van Raalte, 240 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.; Ed Coakley, 310 Breckwood Blvd., Springfield, Mass.

1943

Bob Allen is in the advertising field with the George T. Metcalf Co. in Providence. His home is at 200 Waterman St., Providence.

Tom Cary is a graduate student in psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles. His L.A. address is 450 Bonhill Rd.

Capt. Harrison Coombs, Army Medical

On the Potted Palm Detail

► IT WAS THROUGH a blind date that Lt. George W. Williams USNR '42 won assignment as Naval aide at the White House in Washington. During his year on what is known as the "potted palm" detail, he has had a variety of duties, including representing President Truman at certain ceremonies, acting as guide to White House guests, and attending upon various visiting dignitaries.

The list of distinguished personalities whom he has encountered reads like an international diplomatic *Who's Who*. An illustrated gravure feature described his work in a recent *Providence Sunday Journal*, in his home town. ◀

Corps, is now stationed at Smyrna Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

Padraic Frucht is in the Economics Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Charlie Houlihan is now living at 14 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass., where he is one of the owners of Moller's, Inc., a Cambridge retail furniture concern. Charlie summarizes his three years' service with the army, which included 27 months with the 36th Infantry Division in the E.T.O. and which brought him five battle stars. The Barbara Keohane he married in August (as we noted) is the sister of John S. Keohane, Jr., '47.

Jim Whitney, separated from the Navy as Lieutenant, is now a research chemist for the Kellogg Corporation in New York City. His home address: 584 Chestnut Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

You've noticed, we dare say, that the back cover of this magazine lists Kingsley N. Meyer as Class Secretary. He agreed to take on the duties when Bill Sullivan left the states. The latter is a Foreign Service Officer of the State Department, following graduate work at Tufts.

1944

James Brophy, Jr., and Donald Taylor were ushers at Stuart W. Sweet's wedding early in the summer. Sweet has gone to work as an electrical engineer for the Foxboro Company in Massachusetts.

Harvey M. Steiner, discharged from the Army in May, 1946, is now located with General Electric in Philadelphia and met the local alumni at the November meeting of the Brown Club. He found two other Brunonians at GE, R. O. Brackett '16 and F. J. Moury '39. Steiner is living at 5 East Plumstead Ave., Lansdowne, Penn. (but expected to be in Providence for Thanksgiving).

Mortimer Barnes is still in the Army. His home address is 49 Hamlin St., Providence.

Bob Brandt is taking a training course in Marine Insurance with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in New York City. His mailing address is 395 Linden Ave., East Aurora, N. Y.

Warren Carleen, editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, has been elected president of the executive council of the R. I. Inter-collegiate Press Association.

Earl S. Dulgarian was recently ordained to the Congregational ministry at the Brockton (Mass.) First Parish Congregational Church where he has been assistant pastor since last January. Rev. Mr. Dul-

garian received his B.D. degree from the Yale Divinity School this year.

Don Eason is now assistant cashier with the Equitable Life Assurance Co. in Houston, Tex. His address there is at 1430 Waverly St.

James A. Flanagan has been appointed instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maine.

Bernard Herman has received his LL.B. degree from the Boston University School of Law, where he was president of the Tau Epsilon Rho legal fraternity.

Ed Morse is one of six college graduates selected to take a 74-week training course in investment banking with Smith, Barney & Co., a Wall Street firm. The course includes on-the-job training in different departments of Smith, Barney & Co., outside courses at New York University and New York Institute of Finance, and a series of informal lectures by partners of the investment firm. Ed is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and was a Marine Corps major during the war.

Dave Oppenheimer is now with R. H. Macy, Inc., in New York City, on their executive training squad with the hopes of becoming a buyer. He writes enthusiastically of his job and tells of meeting various Brown men — Bill Hoffman, a buyer at Macy's; Mrs. John Blivin, also working there; Werner Peter '45, who has been trying to sell him a "sound investment"; Johnnie Wilson, who is with the Manhattan Shirt Co., etc. Dave's address is 1148 Fifth Ave., New York 28, N. Y.

Philip Osberg and Charles M. Johnson, '46, set sail for Sweden Sept. 6, members of a group of 32 American veterans who will be pursuing courses at the University of Stockholm under the G.I. Bill. Charlie's major objective is "to see how Swedish democracy operates," while Phil states that he wants to get some slants on government before settling down to teaching or the foreign service.

1945

Frank S. Abraham announces the changing of his name to Frank S. Arnold. Frank is living at 111 East 88th St., New York City.

Dr. David M. Moriarty has been commissioned Lt. (jg) in the USNR Medical Corps. Dave graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine this year and is interning at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

Some new addresses: Henry A. Johnsen, Jr., 13 W. 108th St., Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y.; George C. Marker, 1100 Bryant St., Rahway, N. J.

Rev. Lloyd Lambert Noyes is assistant

Puerto Rico-Bound

► GEORGE "WOODY" GRIMSHAW '47, former Brown basketball and football competitor, has accepted appointment as head basketball coach at the University of Puerto Rico. He left to begin his new work after a season as end coach at Tufts this fall, foregoing a second year of professional basketball with the Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America.

At Brown, Grimshaw held the distinction of serving as Varsity basketball captain for three consecutive years and piled up a total of 1019 points for a University record. He is a native of England. ◀

pastor at the First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence, Mass., in which church he was ordained to the Christian ministry May 11, 1947. While a theological student at Andover Newton Seminary, he was student assistant at the First Baptist Church in Lawrence and was married in that church.

John Sheffield Bliven is engaged to Miss Mary Elizabeth Henchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henchel of Philadelphia. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Art. John is with Bankers Trust Co., New York.

1946

Carl L. Becker has moved from Pittsburgh to Clemson, S. C., where his address is Unit 6. Carl was a teaching assistant in Electrical Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology last year and received his Master's degree there in June.

Donald A. Blake has been awarded a scholarship to the Harvard Business School under the Charles Henry Smith Fund. Don achieved the earlier distinction of being the first student to be accepted at Brown directly from his third year in high school. After separation from the Army, he has been working for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence while waiting for admission to Harvard.

Dick Brainard writes from Indianapolis where he is assistant division salesman for Stokeley-Van Camp, Inc. He is living in Indianapolis at 3118 Washington Blvd.

John Connors is teaching History and English in the Stonington, Conn., public schools.

Ben Crooker has been appointed instructor of Physics at the University of Massachusetts.

Ernest Hofer, now instructing at Cornell, received his M.A. degree from Brown this October.

John Kenney is now living at 10 Fifth St., Dover, N. H. He is working there in the engineering department of the Kidder Press Co., Inc.

Ed Knights is in his fourth year at Cornell Medical College.

Dwight Longley has moved from Madison, N. J., to 1808 Octavia St., Apt. 12, San Francisco, Cal.

Paul O'Brien is plant engineer for New England Tel. and Tel. in Providence. His home is at 120 Moore St., Providence 7.

Fred Parkinson, Jr., has been commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Fred served 10 months overseas as an enlisted member of the Naval Reserve.

Clarence Roth is working in Hartford as statistician for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. His Hartford address is at 315 Pearl St.

Joseph F. Dolinski has completed an orientation course given by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, New York, to prepare recent college graduates in its employ, and in that of its affiliate, Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, for more rapid advancement to positions of supervisory and technical responsibility. Dolinski, who currently resides at 51 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, N. J., joined the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation after graduating from Brown and serving for a short time on active Navy duty. Domestic manufacturing subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Federal Telephone is a leading producer of communications equipment and a wide range of electronic devices.

1947

Rev. Walter Sillen, who received his

advanced degree from Brown last June, is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Watertown, Mass. On being assured that Graduate School men were eligible for the Associated Alumni membership, he wrote, "There are probably many like me who want to maintain active association with the life of the University."

Whitney Callahan, no longer Ensign, is now at Oberlin College.

Bob Lord is at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

Vincent McGrane, now Ensign in the Regular Navy, has returned from two years' duty in the Philippines, Korea, Japan, and China. After a 30-day leave he expected to return to the Pacific on a new government destroyer.

Austin Jackson has moved to 20 Brook St., Hamden, Conn.

Marvin Perlis has a new address at 3261 Lawrence St., Detroit.

Clint Boone, an electrical engineer with the Electric Bond and Share Corporation in New York City, is also studying for his Master's degree at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. His engagement was announced in October to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entrican Anderson of Slingerlands, N. Y., and an alumna of Wilson College and

Katharine Gibbs School. Clint was with us one semester under the Navy program, received his engineering degree from Yale, and has also attended the American Institute of Banking, and Worcester Poly.

1948

Domenic Vavala has moved to 340 Rugby St., Providence.

1949

Cpl. Charlie Bragg has returned after 11 months service in Korea, where he served with the 85th Signal Corps Battalion as editor of the Battalion newspaper.

We've heard that Tom Gildersleeve was planning to leave for Pensacola, Fla., for a pre-flight training course under the Navy program.

Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., has been a member of the Public Safety Section of the Kyoto Military Government Team in Japan. He was shipped overseas for duty with the occupation forces immediately upon completing his basic Infantry training at Fort Knox a year ago October. He was promoted to PFC in May.

Joe Klee is living in Helena, Mont., where he is a salesman for the Capitol Candy Co.

Charles McMurtry, living, as we reported in Cayce, Ky., is a student in the United Television Laboratories in Louisville.

► ► Working Toward Winter

Back on the Ice

► ► HOCKEY RETURNED to Brown this winter, and the players had several weeks of work and a few practice games under their belts as the season opened against Harvard Dec. 4. They face a man-sized schedule in meeting Harvard twice, Yale twice and Princeton, Dartmouth, Army, Colby, and others. That would be rugged competition in any year but especially ambitious for a sport resumed after a 10-year lapse.

In the preliminaries, the combined Varsity and Freshman squads had fared well. In fact, Coach W. E. S. Moulton is quoted as saying, "If we could use our Freshmen,

we might not do too badly." It is depth which bothers the coach, for he feels his first team will acquit itself well. "We'll have replacement troubles. We'll be out-manned five or six good players in about every game, and in modern hockey, the fastest of all sports, that isn't so good."

The nucleus of the Varsity team this year will be found in the group of players who competed for the Providence Clippers last season, an informal team made up of Brown undergraduates without official recognition and actually denied the use of the College name even in a creditable battle against Dartmouth. These are Bob Davidson and Walt Walworth, centers; Fred Nelson, Larry Copeland, Ed Vincent, and Larry Shepard, wings; Charlie Bryant, Charlie D'Ewart, and Ned Dewey, defensemen; and Larry Groth, goalie. Newcomers who break into the picture are Charlie DeLaitre, goalie from Minneapolis who will probably be first-string; Bob Rinfret, an able, big defender from Melrose, Mass., who sweep-checks well; Joe Pridmore, another defenseman from Wakefield, Mass.; George Ball, a center who reported after the soccer season along with Groth; John Kimball, a goalie who played at Andover; and Warren Howard, former Hope High goalie. The brightest prospect for the revival year has been lost to Brown for this season inasmuch as Chuck Johnson is taking his Junior year at the University of Stockholm.

Drills have been held at the Rhode Island Auditorium, where home games will be played. The ice there is subject to many demands for the use of the Rhode Island Red professionals, schoolboy teams, and amateur groups, so that there is a limitation on the amount of practice and skating the squad has been able to get. With cold weather, however, the outdoor rink just north of the Marvel Gym will again be in use, considerably improved over last year. A gift from the Providence Brown Club made this available to the team.

Early in the season the Freshmen beat



HOCKEY comes back to Brown under the leadership of Prof. W. E. S. Moulton, former star who becomes Varsity and Freshman coach.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

the Varsity 5-4 but had the tables turned in a second encounter 8-3. There is some fine talent among the yearlings, including Warren Priestley, brother of the Brown end coach, Bob Priestley '42; John Casey and Tony Malo from Montreal Catholic High who played on the Providence ice as schoolboys; Ray McInnis, from Belmont, Mass.; Andy Sullivan of Danbury and Jack McHenry of Providence Classical; Don Whiston, former Exeter goalie; Kip Chace of Harmony, son of Kip J. Chace '12; Bob Avery of Hamden, Conn.; Wemyss, Watts, Dion, and Cummings. ◀

Basketball Prospects

▶▶ IF BOB MORRIS were easily discouraged, he would not have looked forward to the 1947-48 basketball season at Brown, his first as Varsity coach on College Hill. His best prospect declared ineligible, he had not too much inheritance from last year to build upon. "We're really a year away from any strength," he says, "but we'll win more than most people expect. I've never seen a bunch of fellows more willing to work or more eager to learn. Because of those factors, we've made a lot of progress."

Behind him Morris has nearly 20 years of success with schoolboy teams in Pawtucket and a good season as coach of the Providence professional entry in the Basketball Association of America. He needs his optimism, for his schedule is a toughie, opening against Harvard Dec. 6 and featuring a Mid-Western tour during Christmas vacation.

The most talented performer on the Brown Varsity in the second semester last year was Moe Mahoney, who was brilliant as pivot and playmaker in the great victories over Rhode Island State and Providence. But his marks don't qualify him for a basketball uniform this term, and he'll be missed.

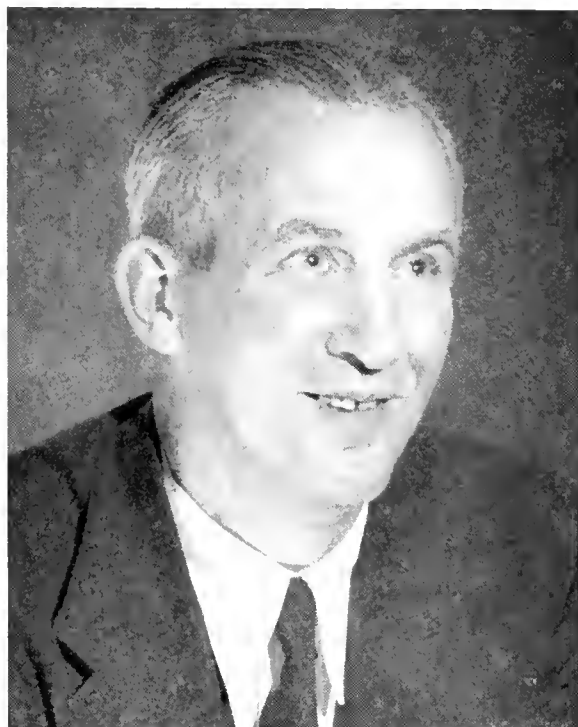
In November, before the football season had quite expired, Morris seemed to have concluded that he had two regulars and three wide open jobs. The regulars are Ernie Corner, former All-New England star while a schoolboy in Pawtucket, and Jimmy Cooney of Cranston, holdovers from 1946-47. Others on the squad who played more or less last year are Dutch Schultz and Jim Tyrrell, both pre-war lettermen, Jack Lynch, Bob Muste, who began his basketball at Wesleyan, Bob Smith, and Bill Falk. Smith, who has shed 18 pounds of the weight which handicapped him last winter, is making a determined bid for a berth. Lynch, who saw little service a year ago, is improving fast.

No ball-of-fire was the Freshman quintet last season, and yet some of its operatives should be useful in Varsity ranks, including George Sotiropoulos, who has speed and marksmanship—both qualities in which the squad is not outstanding. Other second-year men are Harvey Lapidis, Harry Lane, Bruce Senior, Tom McCleary, Ben Patrick, Dave Reid, and George Tyrrell. Among the taller players are Al Kovachik, six feet two, Patrick, Muste, Smith, and a late-comer Ken Provost, who finished his Jayvee football in November and reported to Morris. George Jones is another new recruit.

The football men will have a long way to go to catch up with the court squad which has been practicing since October. But they include a number who reported for duty last year: Paul Flick, Joe Paterno, Vin D'Angelo. Among other conditioning chores, they must familiarize themselves with a brand new system.

ROBERT MORRIS:

His first Brown basketball team makes it bow. Though this is his first college assignment, he brings long experience as a successful coach in high school and professional competition.



The Freshman squad is reported to have more than its share of promise. ◀

Ready to Swim

▶ VETERANS of last year and Sophomores of promise give Coach Joe Watmough a basis for confidence as the swimmers splash off to their 1947-48 start against MIT Dec. 6.

Ordinarily, a coach would still be wondering what he could do without a star of such ability as Carl Paulson, national intercollegiate breaststroke champion. But men do graduate, as is their intention on coming to College. Fortunately, in this case, Watmough has another swimmer groomed to take Paulson's place in the line-up—Milt Brier, who was a national champion as a schoolboy and undefeated as a Freshman.

In the sprints, there are again such re-habiles as Ralph Gossler and Jim Phelan. The entries in the 220 and 440 are improved, Wilson, a Sophomore having sliced off nearly two minutes from his time, and Bob Pendleton also shaping up better. Jack Avery, Bob Vivian, and Alex Hindmarsh are also pushing for a place, accord-

ing to the *Herald* man who has been covering workouts. Backstrokers include Pattrell, Holiday, and Sobolewski, of last year's squad, and a Sophomore John Welchli, who took many yearling points.

A year ago the team had no diver for most of its meets, but there are four this year: Val Gates and Jerry O'Donnell, who performed for the Freshmen; and Harry Brown and Earl Shaw. They have yet to prove their mettle in competition. Gerry Sanford and Ivan Laric, breaststrokers, are other hopefuls.

All-in-all, there appears to be balance and depth for a season against MIT, Tufts, Yale, Harvard, Williams (at home, Jan. 17), Dartmouth, Connecticut (at home, Feb. 21), Army, and the championships.

(P.S. The squared-off pool is working out beautifully.) ◀

On the Mat

▶ WITH AN OCTOBER START, the wrestlers were much farther advanced this year for their second season in the mat revival on College Hill under Ralph Anderton's coaching. Three of last year's lettermen are back, augmented by several likely grapplers who wore Freshman uniforms in 1946-47.

Sandy Beachen, son of A. E. Beachen '14, a star of his day, is the Captain this year and will handle the 145-pound class competently. Gray Michael, 136 pounds, another letterman, will have to fight to hold his berth from the New England Freshman champion, Joe Adams, and Frank Ferris, the third veteran, will again make his weight at 128. In the 121-pound class Dick Ferenbach, Ed Mastrangelo, and Phil Jones were speaking for the honors. Dick Moody was ahead in the 155-pound division, and the 165-pounders are Alex Marshall and the Sophomore Dan Johnson.

The heavier classes are giving the coach most anxiety, but the lightweight and middle classes seem strong. The opposition will come from MIT, Dartmouth, Tufts, Yale, Wesleyan, Coast Guard, and Springfield. ◀

The Foot in Football

▶ "ONE WEEKEND this fall, 27 intercollegiate football games were or could have been determined by the accuracy of a kicker. Despite this fact, field goals, point kicks, punts, and kick-offs are given less and less time during practices as coaches stress their basic offensive and defensive plays."

Such was the observation of Westcott E. S. Moulton '31, writing in the Harvard-Brown football program and making a plea, "Bring the Foot Back to Football!" Moulton this fall volunteered a lot of his time to working with Brown's specialists and earned unofficial billing as "kicking coach." (Or should we say "coach of kickers?") ◀

Finale for Fall Sports ◀ ◀

Continued from page 10

RUTGERS 27, BROWN 20

► HARVEY HARMAN brought Rutgers' best gridiron team to Providence for the Thanksgiving Day fixture, but the Scarlet came closer to defeat than at any time since the opening game with Columbia. It was a clean, bruising collision which saw more Brunonians injured than in the rest of the season, with consequent loss of effectiveness as the minutes wore away. Even so, the Bear, by matching courage and wiles against speed and strength, nearly brought off a coup. It was a good ball game in any man's league, with credit enough for two fine elevens.

Brown didn't seem to appreciate that it was playing an overwhelming favorite. It took a first-period lead by returning the ball 95 yards on seven plays. The seventh was a sparkling 51-yard run by Kozak, with the Rutgers line faked out of position and the back racing brilliantly after hitting the secondary. But it was his last chance of the day, for his arm was hurt early in the second period, and he was sent in thereafter only to punt, which he did brilliantly on all but one occasion.

The men from New Jersey had their poise again in the second period, when they built up an adequate lead with three touchdowns, one a 75-yard explosion through the line by Hering, and another by a passing combination of Burns to Hatchett which looked invincible. The first opportunity came on a freak play when a Finn pass from midfield was tipped into the hands of a second Rutgers defender. Despite a Kozak punt which forced them back to their eighty-yard line, the visitors broke loose again after the score had been tied. Then a Brown fumble on the Rutgers 45 reversed the direction of another promising march, and it was shortly 20-7.

But the second half was Brown's, and with more heavily weighted fortune might have provided a sensational upset as the Brown reserves had their chance. In the line the Bruins had suffered the loss of Iacuele, Hodosh, and DeAngelis by now (Rougvie was also out), and Gresh and Nelson were also lost to the backfield. (Nelson's concussion left him unconscious until 30 minutes after the game, but he recovered enough to eat his turkey in Andrews House later with his schoolboy friend, Rossides of Columbia.)

The first score of the second half followed a fumble recovery and a 44-yard advance. Finn was handing off beautifully to Green most of the way on a confusing series of traps, and crossbucks. Houston, up from the Jayvees earlier in the year, scored the touchdown. With the score 20-14, it seemed the time to gamble. A forward pass from behind the goal-line seemed beautifully set up with a receiver and blocker waiting, but Malekoff intercepted for Rutgers, and the daring move backfired on our 15. Had it succeeded, it would have been superb; instead it was Rutgers 27, Brown 14. The issue was still not decided, even so, for the Bear received the kickoff on the six and took six plays to go the rest of the way, scoring on a picture-play pass from Joe Paterno to Don Campbell. There was still time for another touchdown, and the Brown stands roared approval as an official ruled a pass interference by Rutgers deep in her territory. But there was another call, back where the

The Spirit at Brown

► VIC WALL of the Springfield Union had a fine column on Brown football and the Yale series, particularly, on the eve of that upset in the Bowl on Nov. 8. He recalled many of the Brown heroes of past encounters, including Pollard, Mayhew, Regnier, Sprackling, Randall, and Smith as well as the whole Iron line-up.

"Should Brown spring the unexpected tomorrow," he wrote in *All Angles*, "there wouldn't be too many eye-brows lifted because Brown has done it before. In the whole brilliant history of Brown football, against Yale and other teams, Brown teams have displayed a tendency to come back when most everyone was willing to count them out." They have spirit at Brown." ◀

play started, and Brown was adjudged guilty of illegal interference instead. It was the coup de grace.

Brown had 14 first downs to Rutgers' 10, outrushed the enemy 272 yards to 214; but Rutgers completed five of 11 passes for 110 yards, while Brown's two out of 10 meant only 37 yards, although one forward was a touchdown play.

Split in Soccer

► IN THEIR FIRST SEASON under Coach Joe Kennaway, famed goal-tending internationalist, the Brown soccer team posted a 50-50 average for the second year in a row. The victories were over WPI, Clark, and MIT, while defeats came at the hands (or toes?) of Yale, Harvard, and Connecticut, Tufts being tied.

Johnny Swanton, who followed the team for the *Herald*, speaks of a strong defense and a lack of scoring power up front. On the attack the Brunonians tallied 13 goals in seven games, seven of them by Gray Michael, a converted goalie, who had a hat-trick triple against MIT. Al Bellows accounted for three of the other six goals.

Backfield honors for the season go to Jack Schaller, captain and center halfback, Herb Wieboldt, right halfback, and Rod Scheffer, goal-tender. Wieboldt was a veteran of the 1945 team which lost only to Yale. Schaller graduates after two fine seasons. Swanton commented: "With early practice next year, the Bruins should be able to field a stronger passing team when the squad depth will be considerably increased by the addition of this year's highly commendable Freshmen."

Let Swanton introduce the subject of the Yale game: "Despite the support of their avid soccer followers (a handful of relatives, two bus drivers, a Yale-Cornell banner vendor, and a group of boys listening to the Yankee-Dodger game on portable radios), the Brown Varsity booters succumbed to the more masterful play of the Eli kickers, 2-1." Yale scored in the first two minutes and was in offensive possession of the ball most of the day. The winning score came in the third period, with Brown's score coming on a boot by Jim Leach which Ed Ross headed into the nets in the last quarter. Scheffer's brilliant work in goal enabled the Bear to make a game of it, even against a Yale club which

boasted seven lettermen from last year and the 1945 All-American from Paris, Fran Brice.

Against Tufts, Brown had the decided edge but could score only once—when Al Bellows tallied with three seconds left in the second period. Tufts tied the score when the Brown fullback miskicked 15 seconds from the end and sent the ball into his own nets, spoiling the shutout which the defense would otherwise have earned with ease. Ross was lost to the team after this game, because of scholastic pressure. Three goals in the first 10 minutes of the WPI game settled that issue, the final score being 4-1 in Brown's favor. Connecticut kept its victory streak intact, although Brown jumped into an early lead. But the Uconn attack, never before this season held to less than five goals, kept hammering away and won a 2-1 edge. Clark sustained its fourth shutout, 2-0, in a sluggish game that saw many scoring opportunities missed by the Brown men, but Wieboldt provided enough tallies to win. Harvard's 3-0 victory was more one-sided than the score indicated, and Scheffer had to make more stops than he had made all season. But MIT, which had held Harvard to a 2-1 margin, was beaten to end the year on a bright note.

The Freshmen, too, produced a star goalie in Herst, but there was punch on the attack to balance. They showed promise even in defeat against Yale, 2-0, beat New Bedford, Tabor, and Bradford-Durfee with the loss of a single goal in the three games, nosed out Nichols Jr. College, 2-1, and lost a heart-breaker to Harvard 1-0. The Cubs had dominated the latter game and even had a shot bounce off the crossbar without being able to break into the scoring on a muddy field.

Cubs Defeated But Once

► A VICTORY over Harvard would have given the Freshman football team an undefeated, untied season, the first in Brown gridiron history. But a slippery field at Cambridge was the scene of the Cubs' only downfall this fall, a closer battle than the 20-6 score would have led you to believe. The other scores: Brown 32, Leicester Junior College 7. Brown 34, R. I. State 13. Brown 26, Andover 0. Brown 7, Holy Cross 0. Brown 6, Yale 3. The totals: Brown 111, Opponents 43.

A big, fast, and alert line gave the backs every opportunity under the Engle Wing-T, which Coaches Arnie Soloway and Ernie Savignano employed. Nine linemen hit the 200-pound mark, 13 of them more than 190, 16 are over six feet tall. The backfield performance was the more creditable in that three of the four starting backs had played little high school football and needed seasoning. According to one informant, not many of the Freshmen will make the transition to the Varsity in one easy hop next autumn, but look for them in 1949 and 1950, particularly if Jayvee football is given the same emphasis and morale again next year for such prepping.

It took a long time for the Freshmen to beat the Holy Cross Freshmen at Worcester Nov. 3, but an 83-yard drive paid off in the final seconds when Leon Beaulieu, 200-pound fullback from Exeter, drove over for the game's only touchdown from the one-foot line.

The Freshmen had threatened at the outset by moving to the Crusader 22 after the opening kickoff, and HC efforts in the third quarter were checked by pass interceptions on the Brown 32 and 15. Otherwise, until the winning march, the game

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had been a deadlocked affair. Over all, Brown made 11 first downs to Holy Cross's 6, outgained the Crusaders 105 to 60 yards on the ground and 120 to 65 in the air.

Walt Pastuszak, formerly of Wilbraham Academy, completed three important passes for Brown to his former schoolboy teammate, Franklin Powers, and to Bill Altieri, once of Mt. Hermon. Lenker, another Mt. Hermon product, supplemented the air attack with accurate tosses to Ken Rich, from Chicago's New Trier High, and Gil Borjeson, from Worcester North High. Don Teel, once of Tilton School, Bill Savoye, once of New Jersey's Westfield High, and Dennis Sullivan, once of Western Reserve Academy in Cleveland, were ground-gainers with Beaulieu. On defense, the standouts were Lloyd Hill, a Brockton boy who prepped at Wilbraham, Herb DeSimone, from LaSalle of Providence, Powers, and Ray McInnis from Brewster Academy.

The Yale Freshmen were leading 3-0 as the result of a first period field goal when Pastuszak pitched to Florio for a 48-yard touchdown play in the second quarter. The second half was fairly even except for two Brown marches which faltered on the Eli 18 and 25 respectively. The Cubs built up a 12-6 margin in first downs and outgained their foes 225 yards to 120 on rushes. It was no day for passing, but the winning play couldn't have been improved upon in the sunshine. Yale's score came after a fumble on the opening kickoff, but the New Haven eleven didn't threaten again seriously.

The Freshmen had slogged along on even terms at Cambridge and was marching into Harvard territory when a fumble gave the ball to the Crimson on its 39. The 61-yard advance which followed to the Bear Cub goal line was the only score of the first half. After a scoreless third quarter a Harvard pass interception and a 15-yard penalty brought the ball to the Brown five-yard line, and the second touchdown followed. The Cubs retaliated with two post-kickoff passes by Pastuszak, the first for 12 to Savoye, the second for the remaining 50 yards to Altieri; but, after Brown failed to convert, Harvard came back with a sustained touchdown offensive of 85 yards and the 20-6 clincher.

Jaycee Football

▶ THE JUNIOR VARSITY football eleven wound up a gallant season with a 14-13 heartbreaker against Harvard. The Crimson took advantage of nine fumbles, including one on the one-yard line, to set up its two touchdowns. Otherwise the statistical advantage was all in Brown's favor, and the Jaycees came within a hair of tying the game. In two other November contests, Brown beat Leicester Junior College 33-0 and lost to the claimants of the New England prep school title, undefeated Romford Prep, 20-6. Earlier scores reported: Brown 13, R. I. Freshmen 13. Brown 26, Tufts 20. Yale 47, Brown 13.

It's the Jaycee's lot to spend most of his time scrimmaging the Varsity, running through plays of future Varsity opponents, and not often looking out for his own interests. A ragged offense is bound to be a consequence, and team play also suffers as men are promoted to the Varsity for promising work. But Coach Joe McMullen built up high morale, and no team ever fought harder for less glory. The best back was easily Ned Dewey, a consistent, battling type of plugger on offense and de-

fense. Hebden and Driscoll also showed flashes of power and speed, with long break-away runs to their credit. Don Strobel quarterbacked the team and did most of the passing after Powell was hurt. Armstrong, Kako, and Provost were work-horses in the line, while Roth and Crooks may move up as ends another year.

Return of the Harriers

▶ CROSS-COUNTRY was restored to the Brown sports curriculum this fall, not with any expectation of any summa cum laude team performance but wholly in the interests of conditioning for a miscellany of track men who will have business this winter and next spring. Coach Ivan Fuqua felt the modest schedule was well worth while, although the Varsity was defeated by

Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

Two solid runners carried the burden for Brown—the Tobey twins. Josh took third against State and set a new course record at Storrs, topping all this off with a good sixth in the New England Intercollegiates. Jonathan was 13th in that championship field, where Crimmin, Thompson, and Walsh contributed to the 217 points that took 10th place.

The Freshmen took a creditable fifth in the New England's with 129 points by Joel Tobey, a third Barrington brother, Roy Bailey, Garry Lotz, Dave Whitson, and Randy Dunbar. A dual meet was dropped to Rhody, but by a far closer score than in the Varsity encounter.

College Hill Calendar

Coming Events

Dec. 4—Varsity Hockey, Harvard, at home.
Dec. 5—North Shore Brown Club, sports meeting, Oxford Club, Lynn.
Dec. 6—Varsity Basketball, Harvard, at home. Varsity Swimming and Wrestling, M.I.T. at Cambridge. Merrimack Valley Brown Club meets, Peabody House, Andover, Mass.
Dec. 10—Varsity Basketball, W.P.I., at home. Varsity Swimming, Tufts at Medford. Varsity Hockey, Yale at New Haven.
Dec. 10-12—Sock and Buskin presents "Androcles and The Lion," Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
Dec. 13—Varsity Basketball, Connecticut, at home. Varsity Swimming, Yale at New Haven. Varsity Hockey, Princeton at Princeton. Varsity Wrestling, Dartmouth, at home.
Dec. 14—Christmas Concert, Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs and Orchestra, Alumnae Hall, 8:15.
Dec. 16—Washington, D. C. Brown Club, annual business meeting.
Dec. 17—Varsity Basketball, M.I.T., at home.
Dec. 18 to Jan. 5—Christmas recess
Dec. 31—Varsity Basketball, Akron at Akron.
Jan. 2—Varsity Basketball, Western Reserve, at Cleveland
Jan. 3—Varsity Basketball, Bowling Green, at Bowling Green.
Jan. 6—Vera Appleton and Michael Field, duo-pianists, Alumnae Hall, 8:30
Jan. 7—Varsity Basketball, Columbia, at home.
Jan. 10—Varsity Hockey, Colby at Waterville. Varsity Fencing, Yale at New Haven.
Jan. 14—Varsity Basketball, Wesleyan at Middletown. Varsity Swimming and Hockey, Harvard at Cambridge.
Jan. 17—Varsity Basketball, Holy Cross, at home. Varsity Swimming, Williams, at home. Varsity Wrestling, Tufts at Medford.
Jan. 21—Varsity Swimming and Hockey, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Jan. 22—Varsity Basketball, R. I. State at Kingston.
Jan. 24—Varsity Basketball, Providence College, at home. Varsity Hockey, Army at West Point. Varsity Wrestling, Yale at New Haven. Last classes, first semester.

Jan. 26 to Feb. 4—Semester exams.
Feb. 2—Friends of the Library, Lincoln meeting, John Hay, 8:15.
Feb. 7—Varsity Basketball, Fort Devens at home.
Feb. 9—Classes begin, second semester.
Feb. 11—Varsity Basketball, Amherst at home.
Feb. 11-14—Sock and Buskin presents, "The Count of Monte Cristo," Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
Feb. 12—Varsity Hockey, Yale at home.
Feb. 14—Varsity Basketball, Arnold at Milford. Varsity Wrestling, Wesleyan at home. Varsity Fencing, Wesleyan at home.
Feb. 18—Varsity Basketball, M.I.T. at Cambridge. Varsity Fencing, Harvard at home.
Feb. 19—Varsity Hockey, Dartmouth at home.
Feb. 20—Brown Glee Club, annual concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
Feb. 21—Advisory Council meeting, Associated Alumni, Providence. Varsity Basketball, Connecticut at Storrs. Varsity Swimming, Connecticut at home. Varsity Wrestling, Coast Guard at home.
Feb. 25—Varsity Basketball, R. I. State at home.
Feb. 28—Varsity Basketball, Colby at home. Varsity Swimming, Army at West Point. Varsity Wrestling, Springfield at Springfield.
March 2—Friends of the Library, Prof. J. S. Armstrong, speaker, 8:15. Varsity Basketball, Holy Cross at Boston Garden.
March 6—Varsity Basketball, Providence College at Providence College. Varsity Swimming, Brown Interscholastics.
March 10-12—Sock and Buskin presents "The Devil's Disciple," Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
March 12, 13—Varsity Swimming, New England Intercollegiates, at M.I.T.
March 19—Iva Kitchell, dance recital, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
March 19, 20—Varsity Swimming, EISA at Princeton.
March 26, 27—Varsity Swimming, NCAA at Princeton or Yale.
April 3 to 12—Spring recess.
April 5—Friends of the Library, Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06, speaker, 8:15.
April 16—Brown-Pembroke Chorus, all-American program, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
April 21-23—Sock and Buskin presents

"Mrs. Warren's Profession," Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
 May 1—Smith College Glee Club and Brown Glee Club, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
 May 3—Friends of the Library: Annual meeting, John Hay, 8:15.
 May 18-21—Brownbrokers Review, Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
 May 29—Last classes, second semester.

June 3 to 5—Comprehensive exams for Seniors.
 June 7 to 16—Final examinations
 June 18—All-Alumni Dinner: "Reunion of Reunions."
 June 20—Annual Meeting of Associated Alumni.
 June 21—180th annual Commencement

athletic directors of Carnegie Tech, Duquesne University, and the University of Pittsburgh. After the luncheon they went to see the Pitt team perform in practice.

NOTE: The Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania welcomes all Brown men to its monthly luncheons, held at Child's Restaurant, Fifth and Summerfield Sts., on the fourth Friday of every month. The next such affair will come on Dec. 26.

We have had a successful start and believe that more will attend as the members get the swing of it.

GORDON RITCHIE, JR., '24

The Fellowship of the Clubs ◀ ◀

Meeting Mrs. Wriston

▶▶ TO MEET Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, more than 300 members of the Providence Brown Club and wives attended a pleasant, informal reception in Faunce House Art Gallery Nov. 17. The President of the Club, Joseph W. Riker '22, and Mrs. Riker and President Wriston were in the receiving line.

Chairman of arrangements was Richmond H. Sweet '25, assisted by the following committee: W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, T. Dexter Clarke '32, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Earle B. Dane '11, Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27, Edward W. Day '22, Howard F. Eastwood '29, Fred A. Otis '03, Walter G. Ensign '29, Francis J. Brady '16, Sidney Clifford '15, Arthur M. Allen '97, Edward H. Weeks '93, Samuel Temkin '19, Dr. B. B. Mongillo '36, Francis J. O'Brien '16, Norman L. Silverman '31, Martin L. Tarpay '37, and W. C. Worthington '23. Most of them served as ushers during the evening.

Music and refreshments added to the amenities of a delightful compliment to the President's charming wife.

The Providence Brown Club sponsored a Brown-Holy Cross dinner the night before the football game between the two institutions, with a merry evening at Johnson's Grill Oct. 31. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 was chairman for Brown, with Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow as the principal spokesman for the University. Music was provided by Brown bandsmen, while Holy Cross' Tom Meehan was the peerless toastmaster.

Philadelphia as Sponsor

▶ THE PHILADELPHIA Brown Club is exploring the possibilities of bringing the Brown Glee Club to Pennsylvania during the spring vacation, members were told at the regular monthly luncheon of the alumni, held at the Belgravia Nov. 12. Speaker of the day was W. C. Worthington '23 of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, who sketched in the 1947 campus scene and answered questions during a lively discussion period.

President York A. King, Jr., '34 also said plans were afoot for the annual dinner in the spring. The executive committee may have something further to report on this at the regular December luncheon, on the second Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The group at the Belgravia included: Mr. King, who presided, Vice-President Emory S. Kates '25, Secretary Charles C. Myers '25, Treasurer Heberton F. Williams '31, who reported, Maxwell Kaufman '30, Edgar Noll '20, Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., '31, and Reginald O. Brackett '16, all of the executive committee; and Harvey M. Steiner '44, a newcomer, W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., '37, Harry Leighton '03, Alan A. Wood '11, Morton J. Simon '32, Frank Hope '38, Samuel H. Levy '28, Donald C. Rubel '23, E. Arthur Parker '13, Richards Conly '25, veteran of the Yale deluge, and J. W. Albright '20.



ERNEST J. WOELFEL '23: Massachusetts investment banker is guiding the Boston Brown Club through a vigorous year as its President. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach.)

Pittsburgh's Best Party

▶ AS AN OLD MEMBER of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania, let me say that the football smoker held at the University Club in Pittsburgh Oct. 29 was the best party that we have ever held. The pep is in the crowd, and it looks like better things to come.

Cap Gunderson '27 acted as Toastmaster and did an admirable job. The boys rolled in the aisles at some of the old yarns he dug up on the honor guests. These were: Furber Marshall '19 of Newark, Ohio; Hal Broda '27 of Canton, Ohio; and Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics from Providence. Each talked about football in his day, and Paul gave us a picture of the present and hopes for the future. Movies of the Brown-Dartmouth game were shown, too; we came away with the feeling that Brown deserved to win that one.

The main dining room of the University Club was appropriately decorated with Brown banners and a plaque, and Bob Hackett '41 made several posters pertaining to Brown football that were so popular the honor guests took them along with them. The committee arranged for favors in the shape of a bear standing upright, suitable for a paper weight.

A sizable contribution toward the Brown Band uniforms was collected, for forwarding to Lewis Milner '02, who wrote explaining the project.

The guests from out of town were entertained at noon at the University Club by the

New Haven's Night Before

▶ AS ALWAYS the night before the Yale game, the New Haven Brown Club held its football smoker at the Taft on Nov. 7 with more than 60 present. Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick and Athletic Director Paul Mackesey were the speakers, with films as an added attraction—the 1947 Commencement movies and those of the Brown-Holy Cross game. It is good to have word of Brown at first hand.

Bob Dugan, who has served so faithfully as President of the Club, and Leonard Smith, Secretary, who carried the whole load during the war, stepped down at this meeting after a job well done. Dugan called the meeting to order and presided until the following new officers were installed: President Clarence W. Miller '12, 33 Haverford St., Hamden, Ct.; Treasurer—Gardiner E. Wheeler, Jr., '36, 64 Marvel Road, New Haven; Secretary—John C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven.

Among those present were the following (any omissions are unintentional, and pardon is requested if there are any): Bushell '07, Kirley '09, Breckenridge '11, Miller '12, Murphy '13 (with his son and two other guests), Smith '13, Copeland '15, Phillips '16, Kallstrom '18, Dexter '19, Hedberg '22, Litchfield '22, Armstrong '23, Fitzgerald '24, Jencks '24, Bucholz '25, Cox '25, Andrews '25, Marra '26, Chapman '27, Mozzochi '27, Church '29, Ribner '30, Riepe '30, Zusman '31, Dugan '35, Hochwald '33, Affinto '34, Gannon '36, Grannis '36, Wheeler '36, Lineburgh '37, Bowman '38, Chase '38, Flag '38, Bushell '39, Sibold '39, Braman '40, Valente '40, Hindmarsh '44, Horton '45, Blicke '46, Goldstein '46, Voss '46, Hallock '46, Holmes '46, Kovachik '49, Smith '49, Thomas '49, Miller '50, Andrews '51, Graham '51; Mr. Horvath, honorary member of the Club, and two other fathers of Brown men: Messrs. Elder and Stevenson, and several guests.

CLARENCE W. MILLER

Pre-Game in Hartford

▶ SOME 60 BROWN MEN of Hartford and vicinity turned out Tuesday, Nov. 4, to hear Wecky Moulton and Joe McMullen of the Brown athletic staff talk about Brown football and show movies of the Holy Cross game this fall. Both visitors did a bang-up job and everyone present was well repaid for coming. (Wecky's words were positively prophetic in view of what happened at the Yale Bowl the end of the week.)

Dr. Boh Goodell '24 had his two boys there, Bob and Sherman; Earl Morgan '30 brought his son; Bob Allison '29 had Bob and Bill with him; Dr. Maurice Pike '21 had his son along, as did Joe Hyman '28.

We tried a new stunt this time: through the courtesy of the Brown Athletic Office, we had a block of 130 tickets for the Yale game available for sale to the local alumni.



EVERY THURSDAY IN LOS ANGELES the Brown Club there holds an informal luncheon at the Alexandria. Present at the first when President Hugh Wallace '37 was installed were: clockwise from lower left — Bill Creasey '39, Dick Messinger '37, Bill Chiechester '38, Larry Gates '21, Harry Howard '24, Wallace, Don Timmerman '43, Secretary Steve Dolley '42, Ferg Purves '23, Miles Flint '27, Houghton Metcalf '04, and Henry Brady '04. On Dec. 11 the Club plans to have an evening of Brown football movies at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

You could tell how this service was appreciated from the fact that hardly any tickets were turned back. We plan to make this an annual feature. For the fun of it, we offered a door prize consisting of two tickets to the game. (Bill Dealey '13 won it.)

Incidentally, we still sit down at luncheon at the Heublein Hotel at 12:15 each third Thursday of the month. The next one comes Dec. 18. CY FLANDERS

Washington Views the Films

▶ TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the Brown University Club of Washington gathered at the ultra (sic) Metropolitan Club Saturday afternoon, Nov. 15, to celebrate (sic) the football season. George Hurley, Jr., was commentator and Tod Shotten technician during the screening of the Brown-Holy Cross game. Between reels, the members heard period summaries of the Brown-Harvard game, then in progress at Cambridge, this service being made available to the Club by special arrangement with the United Press.

Members also viewed the color film of last June's Commencement, amid numerous jibes about the "College Green," which appears to have less popular appeal here than the traditional "Middle Campus" nomenclature. The meeting was arranged by the program committee, headed by John French and including Edmund J. Bennett, Donald L. Ranard, Arthur Sundlun, and Eric Wendelin.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the Club to be held Dec. 16. Larry Hurley heads the nominating committee which will bring in a slate of officers at that time.

There was a good turnout in spite of bad weather and Saturday work in Government agencies, which kept some members away. Those present: President Norman S. Case, John French, Charles T. Lloyd and guest (Richard Townsend, a prospective Brunonian), Don Ranard, James Wilmot, Horace Booth, Walter Porter, Eric Wendelin, Ben Shulman, Tod Shotten, Fritz Wiener, Frank Huddle, George Hurley, Jr., Jonas B. Robitscher, Robert

Wetmore, Harvey Nanes, John Fallon, Eli Levinson, Edward Rustigan, Allen W. White, John Murphy, Paul Harrison, and the Secretary.

W. M. SOUTHWORTH, JR. '30
(A useful directory of the 200 alumni in the area has been published and distributed to the entire Washington mailing list. This effort has been generally appreciated.)

Cleveland's Basketball Night

▶ IT WILL BE a big night for Brown in Cleveland Jan. 2 when the Varsity basketball team stops off on its winter tour for a game with Western Reserve at the Cleveland Arena. President Myron Curtis and Secretary Harry L. Hoffman of the Cleveland Brown Club are deep in plans for the evening, which were due for further discussion Dec. 2 when the Club entertained Dean Emery R. Walker at a University Club dinner.

The likelihood is that the Jan. 2 affair will take the form of a dinner for Brown men, their wives, and guests. Alumni in the Akron-Canton-Youngstown Club will also be notified and invited. The dinner will probably be held in the University Club in Cleveland, right next door to the Arena. The Club officers plan to reserve a block of tickets well in advance of the game.

Incidentally, Mr. Hoffman chides us for failure to mention the Cleveland Club's two golf parties last summer, one at Canterbury, the other at Manakiki, "Two of the best parties I've attended in 22 years as an alumnus." (Perhaps our correspondent turned in such a poor score that he wouldn't report to us. At any rate, we weren't informed. Sorry.—Ed.)

Luncheons in Los Angeles

▶ OFFICERS of the Los Angeles Brown Club learned that there was real interest in setting up a program of weekly luncheons for the alumni in that area — a questionnaire sent around revealed the enthusiasm. The first one was scheduled to be held Nov. 20, and they will continue each Thursday at 12 in the Continental Room of the Hotel Alexandria, 5th and Spring Sts.

This is a strictly informal affair, according to President Hugh Wallace: "No

speeches. Each person orders as he wishes from a large but moderately priced menu. Just as the maitre d'hotel for the Brown Club table."

We are assured of at least 15 members for the first few luncheons, but this should grow, providing the Club with a strong working group. It is planned to have two regular evening meetings a year, plus special gatherings whenever visiting guests warrant. A bid has been made for the loan of football movies from Brown's 1947 season, which we hope to show in December.

Treasurer Bill Creasy and Dick Messinger have been other members of the luncheon committee.

STEVE DOLLEY

Adams to Andover

▶ TO THE MERRIMACK VALLEY on Dec. 6 will go Prof. C. R. Adams, head of Brown's distinguished Mathematics Department, a loyal alumnus, and a popular speaker. Also on the program for the evening at Peabody House, on the Andover campus, will be William B. McCormick, Alumni Executive Officer, who will provide a more general survey of current happenings on the Hill and in alumni circles.

The program is being arranged by James S. Eastham '19 for the Merrimack Valley Brown Club. Delegations are expected from all the communities covered by this club, since the annual winter meeting is always a drawing card. Dinner is announced for 6:30.

Placing Engineers

▶ "WE'RE READY now to give the plan the test of practical experience," writes A. M. Impagliazzo '34, Secretary-Treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association.

Individual members and officers of the Association have occasionally helped Brown engineers locate positions and other Brown engineers locate men. The Association has now set up this service on an official basis, and the Placement Service is being directed by J. W. Connolly '25, 25 Chittenden Ave., New York 33, N. Y. He requests information as to job needs and job opportunities.

"The service will be limited at this time merely to bringing together prospective

employers and employees, and there will be no charge to either," Mr. Impagliazzo said in a letter to the members. "The Association will not attempt to participate in the negotiations in any way, but will simply transmit through Mr. Connolly whatever information it has regarding available men and positions." The new service co-operates with the Brown University Placement Office, supplementing its work in the engineering field.

The Engineers invited the ladies, too, for their football evening in New York at the China Lane Restaurant on Nov. 10. Ernie Soloway, Freshman Coach, took down movies of the Dartmouth and Colgate games to show at this fall dinner of the Brown Engineering Association. ◀

Tickets for Baltimore

▶ TAKING HIS TURN at the monthly dinners of the Baltimore Brown Club, Rust Scott '17 announced as his topic for Nov. 20 as "Ticket Talk." These popular dinners, arranged by President Chester Stackpole '22 and Secretary Charles P. Ives '25, are being held this year in the Northway Apartments' private dining room, 3700 North Charles St. (third Thursday of the month).

Mr. Scott is district manager for the Globe Ticket Company in the Mid-Atlantic States, and is an executive of long experience with the company in Atlanta, Detroit, and Baltimore. The Club has hit upon the happy idea of having its members tell of the businesses and professions, and some unusually interesting meetings have resulted, since so many of the Baltimore alumni are prominently placed in a wide variety of posts. ◀

Smoke Before Football

▶ ABOUT 200 ENTHUSIASTS attended the annual Harvard-Brown Smoker, sponsored by the Brown Club of Boston at the Hotel Lenox Nov. 14. It was a very successful affair, with lots of good football talk in anticipation of the game the next day.

George Carens, sports authority of the *Boston Traveler*, was the evening's toastmaster. He presented Bob Margarita '44, assistant football coach at Harvard; Gus

Libby's Brown Club

▶ LIBBY, INC., department store in Culver City, Calif., has a little Brown Club all its own. The Libby of the firm name is Vernon Libby '23, and Floriman M. Hathaway '22 has been its Comptroller for some time.

In November William R. Keavaney '24 finished his job with Consolidated Vultee in San Diego and visited Libby in the Main Street Store. Within a few hours he had become Service Manager for Libby, Inc., and an apartment had been found for him at 3801 Delmas Terrace for Mr. and Mrs. Keavaney and their 3½-year-old daughter.

"After Christmas," writes Libby, "we'll try to get as many of the Brown men as possible who live or work in this part of Los Angeles County together for an evening at our home." ◀

Zitrides, one of Rip Engle's aides; Paul Mackesey, Athletic Director; Ivan Fuqua, track coach, and Bob Morris, basketball coach. Two tickets to the Brown-Rutgers game made a door prize in which there was great interest.

North Shore Activity

▶ THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club had a nice party Nov. 6 at the Thomson Club in Nahant, with 20 members present. We had an engineer from General Electric who talked on Jet Propulsion, and then we saw the movies of the 1947 Commencement at Brown.

The Dec. 5 meeting was devoted to Brown athletics, with the reservation made at the Oxford Club in Lynn.

Remaining on the docket are Prof. Zenas Bliss' visit to the Club on Feb. 26, at a place to be announced, and President Wriston's annual evening with us on May 13. ◀

S. A. HUTCHINSON '31

Reunions: for the Record ◀ ◀

(With the following reports, we conclude the rollcall of reunions. As we said in November, we apologize for the delay, due to lack of space earlier, but feel that Brown men still will wish to run over the rosters and call up memories even out of season.)

1924

▶ BREAKFAST at the University Club was a new kind of reunion for the Class, and the following talked over preliminary plans for the 25th anniversary in 1949: Charles Hopkins, Raymond Miller, Wesley B. Hayward, Clarence C. Chaffee, Robert G. Inman, Walter Connly, Louis B. Goff, and President Robert H. Goff.

1928

▶ THE CLASS "got going" early on the 20th reunion at an informal dinner at the University Club June 14 over which Edward J. Lawrence presided. The group included: H. J. Caslowitz, D. D'Allesandro, S. W. Parkhurst, A. G. Gardiner, Dr. Albert Kevorkian, Dr. Robert G. Murphy, J. B. Lewis, A. Faubert, Loring P. Litchfield, Louis B. Palmer, Alfred W. Pett, Howard Presel, Martin M. Zucker, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett, Stanley H. Smith, Nelson J. Conlong, Henry Otte, Nelson B. Jones, Robert

Preston, Edward Howell, Earl Bradley, Albert Cleaves, H. W. Bullard, H. C. Owen, and Paul H. Hodge.

1930

▶ SEVEN of the members, reunion die-hards, had a Saturday luncheon at the Dreyfus Frog Farm in Hoxsie: Ralph K. Anderton, Ellery W. Carpenter, Maurice Hendel, Nicholas E. Janson, James Leavitt, Roy Rawlinson, and H. Adrian Smith.

1932

▶ A CAPE COD WEEKEND and the 15th anniversary attracted 60 members of the Class of 1932 to West Falmouth, Mass. Although the ball game between the married men and bachelors provided a gay spot, the reunion feature was the class dinner at the Cape Codder Hotel with Athletic Director Paul Mackesey as chief speaker. Class President David H. Scott presided. To Thomas P. Reidy of El Paso went honors for the longest travel.

Present: Secretary Richard A. Hurley, Jr., Stanley C. Paige, Dr. Edward Damarjian, Theodore Jaffe, Marshall B. Marcus, William H. McSoley, Jr., John A. Waters, William R. Goldberg, Thomas J. Hunt, Jr., Leon M. Narjarian, Taylor R. Phillips, John Zucker, Raymond K. Andrew, Don-

ald Gardner, Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., Richard F. Canning, Dr. Sherburne Edgerly, George W. Jensen, Chester A. Lawton, Thomas C. Eccleston, James H. Higgins, Jr., Warren F. Archibald, Gerald I. Glunts, Arthur A. Lewis, Arthur J. Livingston, George W. Moore, John J. O'Shaughnessy, Ernest Reiss, Everett W. Schreimer, Stuart S. Waite, George W. Little, Abraham A. Lubchansky, Cyril H. Mantell, Milton I. Bennett, Patrick J. James, Leo J. C. Murphy, G. Alan Rothchild, M. Melvin Solomon, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., Rev. Byron O. Waterman, Bernard W. Slater, Morton J. Simon, and Alan R. Pearsall.

1937

▶ CAN ANY OTHER establishment challenge the Cold Spring House, Wickford, for the number of Brown reunions it has accommodated through the years? The 10-year Class added its praises after its weekend there. About 60 members swam, played golf at the Point Judith Country Club, played baseball, reminisced, and enjoyed the banquet, which featured President Jack Skillings, Burt Shevelove, Secretary Martin Tarpy, and Bill Hulbert.

Officers elected are: President—Skillings; Secretary-Treasurer—Tarpy; Executive Committee—Hulbert, Hart Swaffield, Sr. Rubin, Charlie Hughes, and Alan Young. Skillings headed the reunion committee, which included: Tarpy, Hulbert, Swaffield, Lou Hernold, Rubin, Tom Allan, Seymour Winograd, and Herm Toof. Others present: Bud Haskell, Leon Eismann, John Scribner, Joe Steiner, Fred Sawyer, Hugh Conklin, Don Daniels, Thorlow Bearse, Graham White, Jack Crowley, Wally DeKlynn, Harold Hassenfeld, Norton Atlas, Charles Anderson, W. D. Reynolds, Doug Widnall, Les Joyner, John Exton, Len Cummings, W. E. San Fillippo, Evan Crossley, J. C. Petheruti, Tom Logan, Bob Cunningham, Phil Shaulson, Luther Stanhope, Jim Kavanagh, John Sherman, Stim Brown, Ben Darling, Milt Levy, John Corey, Clifford McGuire, Ladd MacConnell, Ed Pickering, Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., Edward K. Bancroft, Jr., Milton Jacobs, George A. Mellor, Clem McPhee, Joe Navas, Austin Peck, Bill Wunsch, John Wathey, Van Williams, Dick Shaw, Dick Messinger, Bob Murphy, Bob Noon, Tom Davis, Ben Cate, Morton Darman, Morton Smith, and John Manchester. Among those at the Alumni Dinner were Wally Lineburgh, Charles Tallmann, H. Rodin, and Israel Kaminsky.

1938

▶ AT THE PAWTUCKET Golf Club the Class pattered and putted, had a good buffet, and laid a foundation for the 10th reunion in 1948. The committee in charge: C. W. Gorman, chairman, N. Caldaroni, J. C. Edgren, and P. W. Welch.

"Some enthusiastic alumnus, with a weird sense of humor, decided it would be great sport to burn my list of those back for the reunion," Welch reported to this magazine. The *Providence Journal*, however noted the presence of the following: James W. Gurll, Monroe C. Fagan, Donald J. Eccleston, Maury Kusnitz, Robert M. Thomas, Ahti A. Erkkinen, James Keegan, Norman P. Prudden, King A. Grinnell, James E. Lathrop, William W. Browne, Jr., Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., Dr. Chauncey M. Stone, Jr., Howard C. Olsen, Frank Licht, Irving N. Espo, Irving I. Magid, Milton Ladd, and the committee. In addition, Dr. Charles Rounds won the golf tournament with an easy 74, "giving his

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

classmates an exhibition of the style which brought him the R. I. Amateur Golf Championship in 1939."

1939

► THE CLASS PUT ON a real off-year reunion, with more than 40 present June 14 at the R. I. Country Club. Golf and dinner were main events, although a bull session led by Dean Emery R. Walker brought the men up to date on campus happenings. Foster B. Davis, Jr., was chairman of the reunion committee, which also consisted of: Secretary Charles W. Gustavsen (who incidentally filed a fine report to the Alumni Office), Al Macgillivray, Grant Bursley, Stan Mathes, Ray deMatteo, Ralph Fletcher, and Charles Gross II.

The following nominating committee was appointed to submit a slate of officers to the Class in the fall (by mail): David Wilmot, David Hull, Robert D. O'Brien, William Baldwin, George Truman, E. Sheldon Knowles, Ray deMatteo, George Witherall, Albert George. It is also constituted as a planning committee for the Class. For the 1948 and 1949 reunions, the following committee will make arrangements: C. W. Gustavsen, Chairman and Secretary, John Haskell, Gale Wisbach, Al Macgillivray,

and Grant Bursley. The Memorial committee was reappointed to serve another year. (Eight of the Class lost their lives in the war.)

Before the Alumni Dinner Sunday night, Charley Gross entertained the Class at a cocktail party.

Names on the reunion register: Joe Blessing, Bursley, Charles J. Carignan, Richard I. Clark, Frank P. Comstock, Eben Church, Davis, deMatteo, Bruno Di Clemente, Edward J. Deignan, Fletcher, Gross, Gustavsen, Art Hartley, Haskell, Hull, Henry K. Jaburg, Jr., Sherwin J. Kapstein, Charles Kingsford, Knowles, Joseph J. Lambiase, George Larkowich, Millard A. Lovejoy, Leonard D. LeValley, Macgillivray, John R. Magee, Jr., R. N. McWilliams, J. Mochnecky, E. B. Moulton, Charles Mullen, Thomas B. Peckham, Thomas Quinn, Charles Reynolds, Justin Robinson, Stuart Sherman, George G. Slade, Alan Thayer, Truman, Walker, Wilmot, G. Holmes Wilson, Wisbach, Ed Zeigler.

1942

► SLATER HALL was headquarters for the Fifth Reunion of '42, an arrangement which was voted ideal. It provided housing for the men from out-of-town, it was handy

for the Campus Dance on Class Night, and it was the starting point for a Saturday excursion for country club sports. The five-year Class recommends the arrangement to other Classes.

In charge of the plans were: Ernie Savignano, Bill Potter, Bill Crooker, Arnie Soloway, and Bob Priestley—all currently at Brown.

1946

► ALTHOUGH the Class did not hold a June gathering, here, for the record, is the roster of those who attended the reunion earlier in the year:

Tom Woods, Dan Fairchild, Al Rust, Al Miranda, Jim MacDonald, Jim Elder, Pud Thornton, Tom Murray, Charles Slescher, Dick Brainard, Carl Paulson, Pat O'Brien, John Henderson, Dan Falney, Charles Makepeace, Gilbert Hoover, Jack Randall, Jack Gordon, Walter DiPrete, Pud Leach, Dick Pretat, John Bateman, Stan Lewis, Sandy MacNair, Al Maynard, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., Clint Fuller, Lynn Pease, Bob Pollard, Maurie Carlson, Howard Greenhalgh, Herbert Hirsch, John Lee, Seymour Port, Robert S. Smith, Woody Titcomb, Bill Mellish, and John Petropoulos.

Dedication

(Continued from page 7)

► THREE EMOTIONS struggled for dominance in the minds and hearts of Pembroke alumnae on the day of dedication. Mrs. Wilson H. Roads, alumnae President, told the gathering. Pride, Humility, and Gratitude were competing, she said.

"We Alumnae are proud that we were the first to set forth in search of funds when Miss Morriss pointed out the need for a new dormitory, humble when we see what has been added to our efforts.

"We are proud to be a part of a great University, and very proud that the second building in Brown's extensive program was this beautiful one on our own campus. We are grateful for this faith in Pembroke College.

"We are extremely grateful to those of our number who under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Leslie J. Swain, Class of 1912, worked so untiringly to raise the "Dormitory Fund". We are humble before the sacrifice of time and money made by so many Pembroke, and before the consecrated effort made by my predecessors during the campaign, Mrs. John H. Williams, Miss Ollie Randall, and Mrs. Harold P. Watjen. I am humble at representing such devoted women. Too much credit cannot be given our Executive Secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Allen MacConnell, for her selfless co-operation. We are proud that our college produced so many self-sacrificing graduates to know the joy of giving.

"Our gratitude to Miss Morriss for her zeal and vision in this effort cannot be measured. She saw the need and courageously set out to meet it. We are not only grateful to her, we are grateful for her, for her leadership through these last 25 years. We are grateful to the many friends of Pembroke College who have added their gifts to our fund, and to the many unknown donors to the Brown Housing and Development Fund who have helped make our dream come true.

"Over 50 years ago Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, President of Brown University, became convinced that women should receive a liberal education, and so opened the doors of the University to them. The Alumnae are grateful to him, and proud the Dormitory is named in his honor. We



ON THE DAY OF DEDICATION: Hundreds inspected Andrews Hall as the new Pembroke dormitory opened its doors to public viewing. Some of the crowd on the terrace is shown in this Photo Lab photo.

believe he would be proud if he could see how the small beginnings which he fostered have flourished.

"Ten years ago Dr. Wriston came to Brown as President, - a man as deeply aware of the value of a liberal education as his early predecessor, and as firmly convinced that the advantages of this liberal college should be fully at the disposal of its women students. We are grateful for his understanding, encouragement, and force of character. Last spring we looked at the shell of this beautiful building, and wondered if it could possibly be ready for occupancy this fall. Dr. Wriston simply said with determination in every line of his face, 'It will be done,' and it is. We know

that he figuratively pushed each brick and tile into place.

"Today we dedicate this beautiful building as a monument to the faith of many in the ideal of liberal education. We believe it will be a happy home for future generations of college students who will continue to hold high the torch of sound thinking which has been passed on to them, and who will keep Pembroke College true to the liberal tradition, a training ground for citizens of 'One World.'"

Other participants in the ceremonies were Prof. William J. Robbins, Chaplain; Prof. Edward Barry Greene, organist; and the Pembroke Glee Club, under his direction. Mrs. Harold P. Watjen was chairman of the dedication committee.

In the Month's Mail

Continued from page 2

too rapidly and that they should be retarded. You would think any dope would understand that, but I am astonished and mortified at the quantity of mail I receive intimating that the organization has some subtler, presumably ulterior, reason for existence, such as the restoration of the rumble-seat, the abolition of the smoking-car, or the propagation of poison ivy.

The members of our organization are attempting, with absolutely no results to date, to correct that peculiar quirk of human nature which causes a person who normally walks at a gait of a mile and a quarter an hour to charge through a revolving door as if he were a schizophrenic squirrel whose tail has just been stepped on. Members of the society never touch a revolving door, but simply float through on the slipstream provided by simple-minded, over-energetic non-members, even if this involves, as it occasionally does, a bit of waiting.

The motto of the organization is *Celsae graviore casu decidunt turre* (Horace: Odes, II, x), which has been freely (but not too freely) translated by the society's official translator as "Let the other guy do the shoving." Anyone who practises this precept, and who says to himself, or even just thinks to himself, at least once every ten years, "I am a member of the Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors," thereby becomes automatically a member of the Society for the Retardation of Revolving Doors. There are no initiation fees, no annual or other dues, no membership cards, no diplomas, no buttons, no badges, no lodges, no meetings, no rosters, no conventions, no files, no bulletins, no national headquarters, no official publications.

If everything is not entirely clear, a re-reading of this announcement is suggested.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN T. WINTERICH

* * *

Gentlemen:

Your October issue brought the sad news of the passing of Prof. Thomas Crosby, Jr.

I am one of the many to mourn the loss of this very charming and inspiring teacher. His classes were scenes of genial fellowship and good will. He is among the several teachers I had at Brown that I shall not forget.

CLEMENT RICHARDSON '06
President, Western Baptist
Seminary
Kansas City 8, Mo.

* * *

The First Radios

Sir:

On page 17, October MONTHLY appears the statement: "College radio was born at Brown University in 1936" — quotation from *Colliers* of July 26th. Perhaps the readers of the MONTHLY would appreciate a much earlier "Radio" experience at Brown which happened about 1909. The scene was the roof of North Slater. The principals: *Providence Journal* (Complainant), backed by University Treasurer Sweetland. "Radio Technician" Russ Field '12 the victim, Ned Burlingame in the hot spot and the writer responsible to Ned for "goings-on" in North Slater.

Russ Field had strung wires on the roof of Slater, and the *Journal* had a big radio mast at Point Judith. Russ was lucky enough to pick up an "S.O.S." from a vessel off Nantucket. Excitedly he rushed to

the *Journal* with the news. The newspaper caught napping at Pt. Judith forwarded a complaint of interference in the air to the college through its Treasurer.

I went to the defense of Russ Field to Ned Burlingame, and built up such a glowing story of expensive equipment in Slater, that Ned decided to see it all. After hauling himself up to the roof of Slater, you can imagine his disgust at finding some very crude homemade apparatus. In the end Ned did a fine job in smoothing the troubled waters and the "Radio" on North Slater was not dismantled.

I would like to add one more expression of appreciation and congratulation of the fine quality and content of the present day MONTHLY. EDWARD S. SPICER '10

* * *

The New Uniforms

Gentlemen:

It was with amusement that I read your brief paragraph on the new band uniforms in the October, 1947, issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

With due respects to the personnel responsible, I believe, without a doubt, that the uniforms are the worst looking piece of material that I have ever seen on a college or school organization. The best appearance of the band this season was at Yale Bowl, when coats covered the miserable white jackets.

I, for one, favor the old sweaters with their white 'B', and hope that next season I may see Brown's band once again attired.

WILLARD C. PARKER '42
P.S.—Perhaps, I sound like an old stick-in-the-mud, but I also prefer the old football uniforms without the gold (or yellow, as the case may be).

* * *

Sir:

Somebody take a bow for bringing out the football team this fall in bright new uniforms that get away from the traditional drabness that Brown has inherited from the coincidence that our first major benefactor had a name which is also that of an alleged color.

I like the looks of the new band uniforms, too, by the way. When I heard new outfits were in the works, I trembled lest we swing too far from the conservative (and unimpressive) sweaters of the past. I thought maybe our boys would come out decked with capes and shakos like an American Legion outfit or Pipsqueak High School. The new designs are original, a little reminiscent of a hotel busboy, but on the whole fine for their purpose.

Glad to see we're brightening up our football show all along the line (in addition to a creditable season in the league we like).

A FOLLOWER

* * *

Sir:

I'm happy that our Brown Club here in the Connecticut Valley was able to help provide those fine new uniforms for the band. They improve the looks of a well-trained group of musicians.

"SPRINGFIELD"

(Note: Not only the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, but also the Providence Brown Club, Boston Brown Club, Brown University Club in New York, and Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania sent contributions to the Fund.—Ed.)

Sir:

It is the opinion of this class secretary that, with the exception of Harvard, Brown has the best band in the East this year.

C. L. ROBINSON '05

* * *

What "Brunonia" Offers

Sir:

I wish to take advantage of your far reaching circulation to inform your many readers that *Brunonia*, the only literary magazine on Brown Campus, is embarked upon a full, vital and interesting year — and to let you know the ways and means of obtaining a subscription to our magazine.

Brunonia is an excellent way for former Brown men to keep in touch with the thoughts—political and social—of the students now on campus. We will maintain the same high standards of literary craftsmanship, and we hope that our diversified format will interest the most critical reader. Short stories, poetry, cartoons and, it is hoped, an abundance of timely articles should present a true and accurate tableau of the thinking man on campus.

Besides those who take an active and sincere interest in our magazine, it is hoped that the rest of the Alumni will want to have *Brunonia* — to show it off — to be proud of it—to read it. It is one of the best ways for the Alumni to keep in touch with those of us now at Brown.

There will be five issues of *Brunonia* (the first is now available), and the subscription price is \$1.50. Write to *Brunonia*, Circulation Department, Room J, Faunce House, Providence 12, R. I., for your subscription. We are counting on real support from all the Alumni.

WILLIAM PARKER
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Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
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