

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



NOVEMBER
1948

Sent by the University to All Brown Men

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
MEMBER, AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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College Hill Calendar

- Nov. 2 - Freshman Soccer, Nichols Jr. College, away, 2:30
- Nov. 3 - Varsity Soccer, Yale, away.
- Nov. 6 - Varsity Football, Western Reserve, home.
- Nov. 8 - Friends of the Library: Prof. Thomas O. Mabbott, speaker, "New Criticism of Poe," 8:15.
- Nov. 10 - Varsity Soccer, M. I. T., home 3:30. Freshman Soccer, M. I. T., home 2:30.
- Nov. 11 - No University exercises.
- Nov. 13 - Varsity Soccer, Harvard, away, 12:00.
- Nov. 17 - Concert by Chapel Choir and University Organist in Sayles Hall at 8:30.
- Nov. 20 - Mid-semester.
- Nov. 20 - Washington Brown Club Cocktail Party.
- Nov. 22, 23, 24 - Sock and Buskin presents "Shadow of a Gunman," 8:30.
- Nov. 23 - Honors Convocation, Sayles Hall, noon.
- Nov. 24-29 - Thanksgiving Recess.
- Nov. 25 - Varsity Football, Colgate, home, 11:00.
- Nov. 30 - Edgar John Lowmes Memorial Concert, Sayles Hall, 8:30. Dr. Charles Courboin, organist St. Patrick's Cathedral, of guest artist.

- Dec. 3 - Brown - Pembroke Chorus Concert in Hingham, Mass.
- Dec. 4 - First Varsity Basketball Game, Brown vs. Harvard, Marvel Gym.
- Dec. 6 - Friends of the Library: Dr. Henry Guerlac of Cornell, 8:15.
- Dec. 12 - Annual Christmas Concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Dec. 13 - Annual Banquet, Washington Brown Club.
- Dec. 14 - Christmas Chapel, Sayles Hall at noon.
- Dec. 15, 16, 17 - Sock and Buskin presents "The Dragon," 8:30.
- Dec. 18 - Jan. 5 - Christmas Recess.
- Jan. 14 - Concert, Andres Segovia, guitarist, and Ruth Posselt, violinist, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Jan. 23 - University Piano-String Quartet, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Jan. 24, 25, 26 - Sock and Buskin presents "Tragedy of Coriolanus," 8:30.
- Jan. 27 - Classes end, first semester.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 9 - Final examinations for first semester.
- Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12 - Sock and Buskin Alumni present "Sherlock Holmes," 8:30.
- Feb. 16 - Classes start, second semester.
- Feb. 19 - Advisory Council of Associated Alumni.
- Feb. 19 - Pembroke and Wesleyan Glee Clubs, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Feb. 23 - Piano-Organ recital, Professors Dineen and Madeira, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Feb. 26 - Brown and Radcliffe Glee Clubs at Cambridge.
- March 10, 11, 12 - Sock and Buskin presents "Deirdre," 8:30.
- Mar. 12 - Brown and Wellesley College Glee Clubs.
- Mar. 17 - Concert, Hazel Scott, pianist, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Mar. 25 - Brown - Pembroke Orchestra, Concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- March 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1 - Brown-brokers revue, 8:30.
- April 2-11 - Spring Recess.
- Apr. 22 - Brown - Pembroke Chorus Concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- May 5, 6, 7, 8 - Sock and Buskin presents "Countess Cathleen," 8:30.
- May 25, 26, 27 - Sock and Buskin presents "The Country Wife," 8:30.
- May 30 - Holiday, no University exercises.
- June 1 - Classes end, second semester.
- June 6-15 - Final examinations, second semester.
- June 20 - 181st annual Commencement.



MUSIC FROM BROWN: The new album of Brown songs and Glee Club numbers is proving a best-seller among alumni. (On order through the Alumni Office—\$4.50, including shipping charges.)

Above, the Associated Alumni present President Wriston with the set of three records. Left to right, William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Officer; Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, chairman of the Department of Music; and Lewis S. Milner '02, chairman of the Alumni Memento Committee. (Henderson photo.)

THE COVER PHOTO

When football was young. The picture, believed to be the Brown Varsity of 1893, was in the collection of the late Byron S. Watson '97, which Mrs. Watson recently gave to the University Archives. The souvenirs recall Mr. Watson's lifelong interest in Brown athletics, first as undergraduate athlete and manager, later on the Athletic Council.

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► ► A Big Lift in the New Campaigning

►► WORKERS, REOPENING the second phase of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign, had rousing news to spur them on in mid-October.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 had contributed shares of stock equivalent to about \$400,000 as an immediate gift. "I am glad to do so," Mr. Rockefeller wrote to President Wriston, "as I am confident all other Alumni will be."

Moreover, this generous benefactor expressed his intention of making a further and comparable donation when other gifts in the new effort total \$2,000,000 of the \$3,000,000 sought in the campaign renewal.

It was also learned in October that members of the Student Housing Board and the University Corporation have contributed \$230,000 not previously announced. These gifts, with Mr. Rockefeller's provide a total of \$630,000 as an initial impetus toward the second \$3,000,000 objective.

The Campaign filled an important post in its organization last month when Donald G. Millar '19, President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp. of Greenfield, Mass., accepted appointment as national chairman for special gifts. Claude R. Branch '07, over-all campaign chief, made the announcement. Mr. Millar is a member of the Brown Board of Trustees, continuing by virtue of his Corporation election at the October meeting; he had previously served as an Alumni Trustee. A veteran of the first World War, he directed his company in consequential activities during the second, and it received the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production.

THESE ANNOUNCEMENTS all came as the Housing Fund made its appeal for Brown in the State of Connecticut, "a pilot operation" which leads the way for the national effort. The first phase of the Housing and Development program brought a total of \$3,000,000 for building at Brown and Pembroke, in which plans for construction of a Quadrangle to house 750 men in fraternity and dormitory units will provide the climax. The campaign, without public solicitation but with intensive study and reorganization pressed in committee during the past year, now seeks to raise a second \$3,000,000 to complete the project.

By conducting this second part of the enterprise on a regional basis, the campaign organization is able to direct its attention and provide technical service of greater help in each area. Other localized campaigns will follow the Connecticut one in succession. As the Connecticut men under Edwin H. Tuller '35, Regional Chairman, began their work Oct. 18, Brown men throughout the nation were watching and eagerly awaiting word of their progress.

► MR. ROCKEFELLER'S LETTER, expressing his hopes for the Housing and Development program, said, "The reasons for completing this project at an early date are, it seems to me, more forceful than ever in the light of the following:

"1. The refinements, improvements and economies which have been effected in the Plan within the past year and which have partially offset the effect of rising costs;

"2. The pressing need for additional on-campus facilities to accommodate the highly qualified and geographically representative students who are responding to the standards, ideals, and educational opportunities which Brown affords;

"3. The importance of the liberal arts ideal to which Brown is dedicated in the training for leadership of men and women of vision, breadth, and courage, and;

"4. The urgent need of approaching in our colleges a solution to the difficult problem of college fraternity relationships.

"I understand that the development program will require a total of \$3,000,000 from contribution sources in addition to the \$3,000,000 already raised in the first phase of the campaign. While I contributed to that first phase and had not thought to contribute again, in view of the circumstances above set forth, I am glad to do so, as I am confident other Alumni will be."

Mr. Rockefeller's letter bespoke his willingness to contribute 5000 shares of stock towards the present new campaign for the completion of the Housing and Development Plan. When there has been obtained from other contribution sources, exclusive of his own contribution, a total of \$2,000,000 for this same program and campaign, he agreed to contribute another block of 5000 shares of the same stock.

Newspaper stories about the gift noted that Mr. Rockefeller had previously given in the neighborhood of \$500,000 during the first campaign period. Half of it came in the first hours of the campaign, the remainder when other contributors had given \$2,000,000.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to convey our deep feeling of appreciation," President Wriston said in comment on the magnificent gift. "The spirit of faith in the ideals and future of Brown which Mr. Rockefeller's letter so powerfully expresses is an inspiration to all of us. His contribution will provide splendid impetus to the campaign. With the incentive provided by this gift and the contributions of the members of the Corporation and Student Housing Board, we are going forward with renewed confidence in our ability to reach our goal."

When Hughes Was an Undergraduate ◀ ◀

BY HENRY M. WRISTON

►► COLLEGE STUDENTS are likely to look upon themselves as people without sovereignty or power of command, subject to rules and discipline and to curricula. Actually, they have capacity to determine what kind of college theirs is to be, what its qualities, its reputation, its function, and its product. Within their own competence is the determination of the quality of the education they will get.

We have thought much lately about the undergraduate days of a Brown student who lived a long life and a full one. His days were marked by achievement and fame, but crossed by failure and tragedy. He was as human a man as I ever knew, and yet as great.

Charles Evans Hughes entered Brown in September, 1878, as a transfer student from Madison University, which now appears on our football schedule as Colgate. Back of him was neither wealth nor influence. He came unheralded and unknown; as the son of a Baptist minister, his financial resources were meager in the extreme.

ONE STEP AT A TIME

► HE DID NOT COME to college with a fixed purpose beyond college itself. It is now standard practice to say that in "the good old days" students had already determined upon careers as ministers, teachers, lawyers, or doctors, and that the liberal arts college was really a direct preparation for professional life. But a study of the curriculum available in 1878 shows that it was poorly adapted to direct vocational ends. Moreover, anyone who knows anything about those professions knows that they are so diverse in their demands that no single curriculum could meet the professional needs of all.

An important characteristic of this new student

was that he was ready to take one step at a time. He lived from day to day, exemplifying the maxim he must have heard a thousand times in home and church, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow." It did not deeply concern him, so far as the record goes or as he later recounted his college experiences, that he had no vocational objective. He was going to college to get what it had to offer. Then he would do the next thing. He was willing to let time and experience show what the next step was to be. Today we can look at him as any normal undergraduate. He was not a pre-law student or pre-anything else—just a college boy taking life in his stride.

It was not until late in his senior year and at the suggestion of a classmate that he turned toward the law. Indeed it was just before Commencement, when, as class prophet, he was writing about the future of his classmates, that he was challenged to say what he would do—and followed the advice of a fellow student. That is only a dramatic example of a vital element in college life then and now. As Hughes, himself, expressed it, "we exerted a strong influence upon each other." With all the changes that time has brought since 1878 that central fact of college life remains unaltered. Student influence is often far more potent than faculty advice or any other professional "guidance."

AN ACTIVE PARTAKER

► WHEN HE CAME TO BROWN, the future statesman was only 16 years old, though he had already spent two years in another college. He was tall, and not well developed physically. President Faunce, who was a class ahead, described Hughes as "long, lank, extremely slender." He was never of varsity caliber and could not make a team; but he was interested in athletics and managed the baseball team one season.



As undergraduate



As candidate



As statesman



▲
BROWN MEN
OF THREE
GENERATIONS

At the 1937 Commencement the Chief Justice was speaker at the Alumni Meeting. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09 received an honorary LL.D. Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, was a graduating Senior.

He was a consistent rooter, and made trips long before the days when hitch-hiking facilitated travel. He followed the team even when the modest cost was a serious drain on his resources.

Outside athletics he was a participant in all student activities. He served, as did his son and grandson, on the editorial staff of the student newspaper. What he wrote has been, to some extent at least, identified. It shows him as conforming perfectly to the undergraduate type. He wrote satiric advice to the Department of Buildings and Grounds—good advice, too, which was acted upon a mere 60 years later, to the benefit of us all. He wrote a history of Faculty rules and regulations and offered suggestions for further change. The greatest reform he advocated—abolition of the grading system—has not yet been achieved. It may come in time.

He joined a fraternity and entered actively into its life—forensic and intellectual as well as social. In college—and until the day of his death—he was a good storyteller and could sharpen the point by his hearty and dramatic way of recounting any episode; “he had the reputation of being one of the best wits of the class, and was very quick at repartee.” He did not lead his class in scholarship, though his standing was high. He was never a grind in any sense of the word. He took honors and prizes only when it appealed to him to do so, not with the efficient purposefulness of the grade-getter. He was the kind of student a teacher likes best—one who does the work for what there is in it, not for the grade or any other reward.

THE HABIT OF SELF-DISCIPLINE

► WHAT WAS IT, then, that marked this student and made him notable in college long before he attained national and, ultimately, international fame?

Three things: the first was rigid self-discipline, a habit that followed him through all the years of his long life. I saw him often when he was Secretary of State. He was the most prompt, devoted, and conscientious Secretary that we have had in modern times. You could almost set your watch by the time of his arrival at the cold granite structure across Executive Avenue from the White House. When he left, he almost always carried a bag full of papers for study at home. He never discussed an issue with a foreign diplomat without having mastered not only the précis prepared by his staff but the entire documentation. It required a prodigious effort and long hours; but he followed the routine without exhaustion, for there was no waste motion. He was Chief Justice when I came to Brown and several times I stayed in his home in Washington when there on University business. During his periods of leisure he was entirely relaxed and full of good conversation, but when the appointed time came for him to be at his desk that moment found him at his work and fully absorbed in it. Such habits of self-discipline were only the continuation of methods he followed in college.

Most people find it harder to get themselves to work than they do to labor after they start. Many people develop so much internal friction that they work against themselves more than at the job. People think of self-discipline as cramping their style and limiting happiness. Actually self-discipline is no kill-joy; when well developed it gives a relaxed sense of power and focuses the mind on the instant problem.

Concentration, it is called; but that is a poor word to describe efficient mental work. For when people concentrate consciously they are often thinking more about thinking than about the matter in hand. A

better way of describing the characteristic of a disciplined mind is the absence of diffusion—complete escape from self-interruption, physical or mental, emotional or tangible.

For Charles Evans Hughes self-discipline had come, through long habit, no longer to require an effort of the will; on the contrary it released his will to effective constructive effort. When he read his college assignments he neither counted the pages nor measured the time, nor was aware of any other thing until the task was done. No one who wastes time has much leisure. The person who learns through consistent self-discipline to do his work is never too busy; he has leisure for other things.

READING AND LEISURE

► LEISURE SUGGESTS the second dominant characteristic of this student. He had time to spare and he used it for the best of all recreation—intellectual pleasure, emotional interest, broadening his taste, sharpening his perceptions. He read without guidance outside of class assignments—omnivourously. He read through most of Dickens while at Brown and told me of the immense enjoyment he had from it. If you have a lively and broad sense of humor, Dickens will delight you; if you have a deep social interest, Dickens will stimulate it; if you want to study human nature, Dickens is a rich mine. Hughes also read Thackeray, Macaulay, Victor Hugo, Emerson, Scott, Hawthorne, and many others. He read on many topics and always with zest. There was nothing of the prig in this wide reading, nothing of self-conscious self-improvement, no effort to learn "how to win friends and influence people," no squirrel-like storing of the mind with treasures. His reading was complete enjoyment of leisure time.

Hughes gained much in the classroom, but far beyond that he made direct acquaintance with the great literature of his day. Thus he acquired vicarious experience upon which he was able to draw throughout his life. He did not have to grope through every problem himself and learn every lesson first hand; he could recall the issues and situations historical and fictional characters had faced before and he knew the consequences of their choices.

HIS FABULOUS MEMORY

► THERE WAS A THIRD CHARACTERISTIC of this youthful scholar which will make him seem almost as grim as the rigid self-discipline and the rich use of leisure time. He was not contemptuous of his memory. Recently it has been fashionable to admire "memory" from the grandstand. Many think dreamily how wonderful it would be to know all that John Kieran knows, but remain contemptuous of the process by which such omniscience in sports, poetry, natural history, and other fields is acquired. Some people have natural gifts of memory, but there is no aspect of the intellectual life which so repays cultivation.

The effort of memory is painful at first, but if the effort is long pursued it can produce a memory so muscular that remembering is as easy as breathing. When I was a very young historian, a young mathematician made sport of me because I had to memorize so many dates. He said he would never adopt a vocation which drew so heavily upon the powers of memory. Whereupon he became a stockbroker and has had to recall from day to day, month to month, and year to year the quotations of many stocks, the

highs and lows, the yield, the history of many companies, the nature of their management—a welter of data which makes the memory task of the historian seem relatively simple by comparison.

What Charles Evans Hughes studied, he remembered; what he read for pleasure in his leisure moments he was able to recall without effort. Over the years he cultivated that faculty. On one occasion when he was in private practice, during the interim between his two periods of service on the Supreme Court, I heard him argue before that body. His opponent—a former Attorney General of the United States—had copious notes and many assistants. Mr. Hughes spoke without a paper before him; quoted at length; gave citations by case, volume, and page. He did it unerringly, without strain or obvious effort.

When I came to Brown he spoke at the Washington Alumni Dinner in March and agreed to give the same speech at Commencement in June. At that time he spoke from this platform and with no manuscript repeated the speech word for word. In the midst of one of the most exacting, time-consuming, and exhausting jobs in the United States it seemed as nothing for him to commit to memory an address that took half an hour to deliver.

THE TEACHERS OF HIS DAY

► WHILE HUGHES WAS AT BROWN he had great teachers. He said of them, "I could ask no greater privilege for any college student than to come under the direct guidance and inspiration of such men." President Robinson he called "majestic and severe"—"the embodiment of the moral law"—and as a disciplinarian, "terrifying." "If I learned to know the President well, I had the fear he knew me better." But as a teacher, who despised cant and hated sham, Robinson "shook youth out of carelessness and indifference into a realization of individual responsibility and power; the student went forth from his instruction with a new birth of purpose and courage."

John Lewis Diman, Professor of History and Political Economy, "stimulated (his students) to the highest pitch of effort and heroic endeavors in individual research." John Larkin Lincoln's liveliness of spirit and personal charm made him in the deepest sense of the word a teacher of the humanities. Albert Harkness, whose "Latin Grammar" was a work of art, will always be remembered as a teacher whose precise and exact scholarship, whose insistence upon the discipline of precision, whose sense of proportion, and whose grace and finish of style made him outstanding.

Hughes fully acknowledged the influence of these and others upon him. But they would have been the first to have said that the boy with such powers of self-discipline, with such zest for intellectual life, with such breadth of horizon in interest and activity, and with such faith in the enjoyment and utility of memory contributed more to the University than he took away from it. That was indeed the case even while he was an undergraduate. It was yet more notable throughout his long career. As the great reform investigator of the insurance companies, as Governor of New York, as Justice of the Supreme Court, as Secretary of State, and finally as Chief Justice, he reflected credit upon this University. The dividends through 70 years upon Brown's investment

of buildings and endowments and teachers in his development repaid the University a thousandfold.

As a student Hughes was not a subject, he was a predicate. He was not inert material upon which the Faculty labored; in word and act he was the affirmation of the real college. As an undergraduate he was human, joyous, natural, never stilted or self-conscious, but deeply intellectual, broadly cultural in his interests. Through college and in after years he gained by the accretions of memory and by the development of his reasoning powers an intellectual stature so towering that no statesman with whom he came in contact could surpass him. And his whole personality was strengthened by tough moral fiber. He could not speak an equivocal word; no one could doubt that he meant what he said and said what he meant. During the long period of public service his moral character was in all respects, public and private, without "variableness, neither shadow of turning."

THE 1916 ELECTION

► NOT EVERYTHING HUGHES DID was successful, and he met with stubborn opposition. He was a man as sensitive as any you could find. At least two Presidents of the United States did their best to make him miserable, but no one could tell it from his appearance or actions. In the great battle over the Supreme Court, he not only maintained silence but carried his burden with stoic calm—at disastrous cost to his health.

He met with disappointments, for he went to bed in November of 1916 with his election to the presidency announced by most leading dailies and woke up in the morning to find that a handful of votes in California had lost him that great office. Within a year of his death he talked the whole episode over with me in the calm of retrospection. Everything he said showed that he had kept the experience in right perspective from the day it happened, and as long as he lived. He met that stunning disappointment not only with good temper but with generosity; for he lent strong support to the man who had defeated him.

Some of the things he did most successfully turned to ashes. The Washington Conference was as brilliant a maneuver as can be found in modern diplomatic history; yet it did not ultimately prevent war with Japan or lead to the lasting peace for which he labored. But I never heard him express a word of regret for the effort he had made. He had done his best and was willing to take the verdict of history upon that effort.

His life was shadowed with sorrow when illness and death invaded his family. Those who knew him best realized how much family meant, how strong were the ties. But the observer saw more of gratitude for lives he had shared than repining at their loss.

Charles Evans Hughes was a man among men, who could tell a story with the gusto and liveliness of a great actor, but his public behavior showed a dignity befitting public responsibility. He had as human and attractive a personality as ever held itself in leash in the discharge of public duties. He was innately modest. After he retired I urged him, as did many another, to write his memoirs. His answer was always that memoirs tend to employ hindsight to put the best face on the author's own efforts and discount the achievements of his opponents. It was better, he felt, to leave judgment to the impartial historian and the verdict to time.

Whatever place is accorded him in history, the roots of his greatness were nurtured on this campus in college days. If today this University has a group of students with like self-discipline, and similar intellectual drive, with equal breadth of taste and interest, with comparable zest for life, its fame will run the country over and its future will be ensured. And if you learn self-discipline, the rich use of leisure, and the delights of a trained mind, you will take from this Hill a real education.



RT. REV. RICHARD S. EMRICH '32, Ph. D., S. T. D., seventh Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. He had previously served the Diocese as Suffragan.

The Sock and Buskin Playbill

► THE IRISH DRAMA is to be featured in the University Dramatic Program for 1948-1949, as announced by the Committee on Dramatic Productions. The Sock and Buskin season in Faunce House Theatre promises fine fare with nine shows offered for the overall subscription of \$7. Included are a Shakespearean production and a week of Brownbrokers' original musical comedy, the latter with original book and score as submitted in the \$100 contest for undergraduates.

Dunsany's "Alexander" will provide the first bill for three nights starting Oct. 28. Other bookings are: O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman," Nov. 22, 23, 24. Lady Gregory's "The Dragon," Dec. 15, 16, 17. Shakespeare's "Tragedy of Coriolanus," Jan. 24, 25, 26. "Sherlock Holmes," the Gillette dramatization of the Doyle character, Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12. Synge's "Deirdre," March 10, 11, 12. Brownbrokers, March 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1. Yeats' "Countess Cathleen," May 5, 6, 7, 8. Wycherly's "The Country Wife," May 25, 26, 27.

As College Began ◀

►► BROWN UNIVERSITY, starting its 185th academic year, opened its doors this fall to 3253 undergraduate men, as compared with an enrollment of 3557 a year ago. The year 1951 will see the student population in the College down to a postwar normal of 2000, President Wriston said in his report to the University Corporation on Oct. 16. Enrollment shrinkage is "extremely uneven," he said, because "the great pressure from the veterans has not yet been relieved. The present Junior Class in the College has 1035 students and the Senior Class has 552."

The Veterans College, established to handle the rush of veterans to the campus, "has ceased to exist as a separate organization," the President pointed out. "There are no separate classes, no way to distinguish those with Veterans College status from ordinary College students, except for administrative purposes. There are only 23 in the Freshman year and 15 in the Sophomore year." This year's enrollment of 3253 includes the veterans absorbed into the regular College on the basis of proven ability to do the work.

The work of the Veterans College students, their evidence of maturity and high motivation to succeed, led to a higher level of academic achievement than could have been predicted, Dr. Wriston added. Fred B. Perkins '19, Secretary of the Corporation, also praised the bold move as an outstanding experiment in higher education. He said that Brown had done everything in its power to make college entrance possible for Rhode Island veterans who were properly qualified.

Brown Football Over WHIM, Et Al.

► ALL NINE of Brown's 1948 Varsity football games are being broadcast this fall, under the continuing sponsorship of the Atlantic Refining Company. All games are on the air over Station WHIM in Providence (1110 kc.), while the schedule of other outlets varies with the location of the game and the opposition. All kickoffs are at 2:00, with the exception of the 11 o'clock start of the Thanksgiving morning game with Colgate. Broadcasts usually include preliminaries before the actual opening whistle.

The broadcast schedule for the last four games of the season is as follows: Oct. 30, Rutgers—WHIM Providence, WWCO Waterbury. Nov. 6, Western Reserve—WHIM. Nov. 13, Harvard—WHDH Boston, WACE Chicopee, WHIM Providence, WICC Bridgeport, WKXL Concord, N. H., WSAR Fall River, WNOC Norwich, Conn. Nov. 25, Colgate—WHIM.

Coronet's Portrait of U. H.

► WE HOPE you did not miss a stunning set of color photographs in the September issue of *Coronet* Magazine. "Here is the Ivy League," said the introduction, "living symbol of all that has made American education the envy of the world. From these eight schools in the Northeast, U. S. A., men have gone out, fired by a devotion to learning, to found new colleges across all America." "This vital part of your American heritage," the magazine called Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, and Brown.

The photo which represented Brown was a magnificent twilight shot which caught the quality of a lighted University Hall and a benignant Manning framed in spring elms. Of Brown, the accompanying text had gratifying things to say: "The smallest of all the Ivy League schools... has achieved a unique distinction by combining the advantages of a small college with those of a large university. In an atmosphere where the dedication to study is far more prevalent than that devoted to social activity, the 2000 students of Brown bend their best efforts to the mastery of the college's superior liberal arts program. It is a college policy, based on a longstanding conviction that the best education is the result of close contact and co-operation between student and instructor..."

Alumni Headliners ◀

Fretwell Named Chief Scout

► THE BOY SCOUTS of America have a new Chief Scout, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1905 as one of the three "Missouri musketeers" in the Graduate School that year. One of the pioneers in Scouting, he became Chief Scout Executive in 1943 and on Sept. 1 took office as Chief Scout. Since 1917 he had been a member of the National Council and, since 1933, of the National Executive Board. He served as chairman of the Committee on Education and the Program Divisional Committee, with a primary interest in training Scout leaders. He was Dean of two National Training Conferences and filled other posts. The award of the Silver Buffalo recognized his distinguished service to boyhood.

Bay State's Youngest

► FREDERICK C. HAILER, Jr., '48 will be only 25 when he takes office in the Massachusetts State Legislature. He won out in the primaries for Democratic Representative from Ward 19 of Suffolk County, a victory tantamount to election in a district heavily Democratic in the past. This Brunonian, who completed requirements for his A.B. degree only this summer, will be the youngest member of the Legislature.



COL. HENRY R. DUTTON '19, right, is Vice-President and General Manager of Casa de Manana at La Jolla, Calif. He is shown here with Gregory Peck, guest star of The Actors Company, at the resort.

Warner & Swasey Promotes

► THE WARNER & SWASEY COMPANY of Cleveland this summer promoted Myron S. Curtis '07, President of the Cleveland Brown Club, to be Director of Engineering and a member of the company's Board of Directors. Mr. Curtis joined the company's engineering staff in 1940 and was active on its planning committee to guide a program of product development. He is regarded as largely responsible for the development of the Sulzer weaving machine. He has been Assistant Director of Engineering since 1945.

Mr. Curtis was for 25 years with Potter & Johnston Machine Company in Pawtucket, resigning as Vice-President and Director in 1939 to head the Shell Lathe Development Program undertaken jointly by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association and the Army Ordnance Department. ◀

Mutual's New Vice-President

► LINUS TRAVERS '27 took office Nov. 1 as a Vice-President of Mutual Broadcasting System, of which he has been a Director for some time. He will concentrate especially on programs and sales, said a joint announcement by Mutual and the Yankee Network. Travers has been Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Yankee Network and will continue as a member of its Board of Directors. He will continue, too, to represent Yankee, a 20% stockholder in Mutual, on the Mutual Board of Trustees.

Travers has been prominent in Brown alumni affairs, served Boston and New York Brown Clubs as speaker or toastmaster at annual dinners, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni and the Board of Editors of this magazine. He has been in radio since his undergraduate days, hired professionally after a Brown Varsity debate which was the first ever broadcast by any college. ◀

Silex Chooses Chick

► THE SILEX COMPANY has a new President, Louis S. Chick '22, who this fall took over the management of the company's manufacturing operations. He succeeds Frank E. Wolcott, who has become Chairman of the Board, with sales responsibilities. Chick, who rose in the Boston organization of Lever Brothers from what he termed "a minor job in the sales department" to manager of the Edible Division, has most recently been in New York (since 1947) as sales promotion manager of the Grocery Division of Standard Brands. Silex, which has coffee makers and electric irons in its line, speaks of Chick as "admirably qualified" to be its President. ◀

The Accolade of Greece

► KING PAUL OF GREECE has presented a Distinguished Service Medal to Col. Augustus J. Regnier '22 "for valuable and inestimable services to Greece and her army." The presentation was made at the royal palace in Athens in October.

Col. Regnier, in Greece since January, is chief of the military advisory detachment with the Peloponnesus high command. During World War II he was a regimental commander in the 71st Infantry Division for 14 months in the European theatre. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy to which he transferred after starting his college education at Brown. ◀



LINUS TRAVERS '27, new Vice-President of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Walling's Advice to Labor

► LABOR MUST CLEAN its own house if it is to regain popular support, L. Metcalfe Walling '30 declared in the principal address of a Labor Day celebration in Providence. He saw Labor making the same mistakes Business had made earlier when the public put it in the "doghouse." Walling was formerly State Director of Labor for Rhode Island and under Secretary Perkins was Federal Wage-Hour Administrator. The New York lawyer was also administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1942 and, in all, has spent 15 years in intimate contact with Labor and industrial problems, most of the time in important governmental capacities. ◀

Adult Education at St. John's

► JOHN GARDNER GKEENE '26 has begun his duties as Director of Adult Education at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He was the founder and director of the Charles Street Forum in Boston and taught as a member of the Tufts College Faculty. ◀

Lownes Memorial Concert Nov. 30

► DR. CHARLES COURBOIN, organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will be the artist during the yearly "memory hour" of organ music in Sayles Hall this year at 8:30 Nov. 30. It continues the series of annual Edgar John Lownes Memorial Concerts at Brown. ◀

Oriental Royalty at Brown

► PRINCE Prem Purachatra of Siam, cousin of the King, and the Princess visited Brown in October and saw their first game of American football. Their escorts were Profs. Charles A. Smiley and Carl W. Miller, who met the Prince last summer while in Siam with the National Geographic Society's solar eclipse party. ◀

S m a l l

T a l k



►► BRUNO IX, the current bear-cub mascot of the Brown football team, is one of the cutest rascals we've ever seen and already an accomplished showman. His little book of press clippings was getting fat on his early fall exploits, and so was he. Although his first hours in Providence weren't too happy (they had to rub his stomach all night because of an acute candy indigestion), he soon adjusted himself to crowds, band music, cheers, and 20th Century travel in its various manifestations.

At New Haven he made a few passes at the bulldog in front of the Brown stands, to the delight of all. Across the field, the dog took the play away before his own partisan audience, barking belligerently but momentarily. Each was bored with the other by the time cameras could be brought into play. That night, however, Bruno had himself a time—in the New Haven jail, of all places. The Brown Key-men who are his managers wanted some leisure before the trip home, and a cell in the jail seemed the only likely place to leave the cub. He became the law's prisoner, unbooked. In the next cell, however, was a drunk who screamed for help every time the bear poked a paw through.

To Princeton Bruno journeyed by air, as baggage. It seems he was the only animal the line had carried, except for President Roosevelt's dog once. He was well-behaved baggage and only 20 pounds over the 40 allowed the official passenger. Next week there was some talk of landing him on Brown Field in a helicopter, but the Key instead asked the Fire Chief of Providence for a ride on a truck. "Heck, no," said the Chief. "This is Fire-Prevention Week: you'll have a hook and ladder." And so he arrived with the firefighters, climbed a high extension ladder up to a dummy Ram, which he demolished happily. It seems he'll climb anywhere to get his ration of honey or a bunch of grapes, which he eats with a daintiness that Mae West would envy. (Incidentally, the Brown Key would be glad to have any spare dollars to finance Bruno's junkets.)

► Someone spread talk about a Pembroke graduate living in one of the men's dorms this fall, but before the Dean really went to work on the case he remembered that one of the newcomers to Brown is a graduate student who has a degree from Pembroke College—in England, at Cambridge. ► The Freshman Week committee really had a program to sell this year. They were working on one of the new students during the Faunce House check-in:

"How about going on the weekend outing at Camp Yawgoog?"

"Can't. Sorry."

"We've chartered busses to take everybody to New Haven—10 busses for Brown Freshmen, five for Pembroke Freshmen,

two for the band, and a sound-truck. Want to go?"

"No, sorry. Can't."

"Going down some other way? You'll still want your ticket to the game."

"Hell's bells, no, mister. I've got to stay handy. My wife's pregnant."

► One of the evenings of Freshman Week was called Campus Night, when the Class of 1952 heard about campus traditions and folklore from the Editor and asked representatives about the various undergraduate activities.

For example, a Freshman inquired how he could go out for the *Herald*. "Show up next Thursday night," he was told.

In The Office Mail

SIR: This morning the postman delivered my copy of the Brown University Record Album of Songs, and I haven't been so pleased with anything since I received my first stuffed animal one Christmas a long time ago. I have, however, one complaint which I feel will be the universal reaction to this splendid album...it just isn't long enough.

I feel that if some sort of poll were taken you might find that a goodly number of former Brown men would be only too willing to subscribe to a series of like works. I'm certain that I shall purchase any and every record that the University Glee Club will make in the future. Things like this record album do more for the Brown spirit than all of the Rah Rah Rah's and Ki-Yi-Yi's that can be shouted within the span of a full year.

MALCOLM I. SEGUINE '48
New York

* * *

SIR: When I opened the October issue of the MONTHLY and saw the headline "What kind of a University Is Brown?" I was shocked. I thought it was an editorial caption, but when I saw it was a quotation of the opening paragraph of an article by the Vice-President of the University I was even more shocked.

About the turn of the century John Wanamaker decided to replace the old freight station, in which he started his business in 1876, and the many unsightly additions with a block-size modern building. This was done while business continued as usual. When the work was completed and the various departments were in their places, a great banner was hung where it met the eye, reading "A New Kind of a Store." So great was the clamor of the citizenry and the press, heaping ridicule upon it that it was soon taken down and the offending "a" removed.

"We'll have a smoker and tell you about the *Herald*."

The Yacht Club? About a week after College started there would be an open house down at the Seekonk where they could hear all about last year's national champions. Just come to the smoker. Debating? The Ivy League champions would have a smoker early in October. The *Liber* and the Camera Club were going to have smokers, too.

There was a question about Sock and Buskin, and the representative took it downstage center. "I suppose," he said, "I suppose we ought to have a tea."

In the bookstore we couldn't help noticing how much textbooks have improved since we were in school. They really invite you to read. But we noticed you could spend \$30 on books for a single course in one or two instances. We found very plausible, under the circumstances, the story Manager Bob Harwood '44 told us about the Freshman who asked him what course had the cheapest books. There is still such a thing as a second-hand book, of course. And one of the girls in a *Pembroke Record* cartoon this fall says to her friend: "I've been buying all my books from Brown men, but so far all I have for my efforts is Books!"

BUSTER

Let the German have his "was fur ein," but let us not overwork the first letter of our alphabet.

EDWIN STANLEY THOMPSON '86
The Roost, Bristol, Pa.

* * *

SIR: When I went to Brown, the "English" were emphatic: there can be only one kind (or one sort) of thing. How in damnation hell, then, can there be more than one kind of Brown? According to your headline, it seems that our genial Vice-President has other ideas.

HEINIE ELROD '07

(We still believe Brown has the right kind of Vice-President and hope he can be persuaded again to contribute the sort of an article he did—Ed.)

* * *

SIR: My associates and I were flattered to see *Tibi Solemniter Trado* break into print in the *Alumni Monthly* and retrospectively approve your editorial amendments.

A slight complaint was made the other evening that the Faculty had been slighted. This was corrected as follows:

And now here come the Professors,

This day the most gaudy of dressers.

All duly appointed,

They're thereby anointed

Brunonia's sanctified guessers.

Hoping you are the same,

R. T. C.

* * *

SIR: You're quite right, 'Ninety-Niner, about the lack of news of Pembroke in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. Why shouldn't there be a combine between the Brown Alumni Monthly and the Pembroke Newsletter? Call it the Brown Alumni and Alumnae Monthly.

'THIRTY-FOURER
Pembroke

Corporation Elects 3 ◀ ◀

▶▶ THREE ALUMNI were involved in elections by the Brown University Corporation at its fall meeting in University Hall Oct. 16. Arthur W. Packard '25 was elevated to the Board of Fellows, and Donald G. Millar '19 and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 were elected to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Packard, a New Yorker, fills the vacancy in the ranks of the Fellows occasioned by the death of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81. He has been director of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund since 1930 and is executive assistant to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former Rhodes scholar.

Mr. Millar, a resident of Larchmont, N. Y., is President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation of Greenfield, Mass. He has been serving on the Corporation as an Alumni Trustee and is active on the Student Housing Board.

Mr. Watson, also of New York, is Vice-President of International Business Machines, a firm which his father heads. Active on the Student Housing Board, he is chairman of the publicity committee of the Housing and Development program. He rose to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Army Air Forces during the war.

Vacancies on the standing committees of the Corporation were filled as follows: Prof. Ralph M. Blake was appointed chairman of the lectureship committee replacing Prof. Leicester Bradner; Dr. L. Ralston Thomas replaces Chauncey E. Wheeler on the library committee; Walter J. Hoving was elected to the audit committee, and Rowland R. Hughes was re-elected chairman of the audit committee; William P. Burnham replaces W. Earl Sprackling, resigned, on the Athletic Advisory Council.

G. Burton Hibbert, Treasurer of the University, presented his report, and Dr. Wriston summarized the activities of the Advisory and Executive Committee since last June. The report of the campaign steering committee was made by Claude T. Branch, national chairman of the Housing and Development campaign, and that of the refectory building committee by Thomas B. Appleget, chairman.

Reports of other standing committees were read as follows: library committee, Dr. Albert C. Thomas, '08; committee on management of the John Carter Brown Library, Dr. Wriston; committee on lectureships and Athletic Advisory Council, Dean Samuel T. Arnold; Faunce House advisory board and Brown outing reservation advisory board, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow for Albert H. Poland and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., respectively, and nautical advisory council, Dr. L. Ralston Thomas.

Present at the meeting held in the Faculty Corporation room in University Hall were the following members: Board of Fellows—Dr. Wriston; Dr. W. Randolph Burgess and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of New York; Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Washington, D. C.; Sen. Theodore Francis Green, Claude R. Branch, Fred B. Perkins and Dr. Thomas, all of Providence.

Members present from the Board of Trustees were Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, chancellor of the university; Edwin Farnham Greene, Thomas B. Appleget, Rowland R. Hughes, W. Earl Sprackling and Walter Hoving, all of New York;

William P. Burnham, Boston; Dr. Joseph G. Robbins, Squantum, Mass.; Judge Allyn L. Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Arthur B. Honer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ronald M. Kimball and James L. Palmer, Chicago, Ill.; W. Russell Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio; Chapin S. Newhard, St. Louis, Mo.; Eugene W. O'Brien, Atlanta, Ga.; John G. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Moses L. Crossley, Bound Brook, N. J.; William Davis Miller, Wakefield; Donald S. Babcock, Roger T. Clapp, Harold C. Field, R. H. Ives Goddard, Arthur B. Lisle, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., George T. Metcalf, Albert H. Poland, Dr. L. Ralston Thomas, Clinton C. White and G. Burton Hibbert, all of Providence.

Present by invitation were: Vice-President Bigelow, Vice-President F. Morris Cochran, Dean Arnold and Robert O. Loosley, Secretary of the University. ◀

Representing Brown

▶ In addition to men from College Hill, the following have represented Brown University at various ceremonies of academic note recently:

Prof. Ralph H. Bullard, who received his Ph. D. here in 1925, at the inauguration of Alan Willard Brown as President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 22 and 23. He is Professor of Chemistry at Hobart.

John G. Peterson '17, Brown Trustee, at the inauguration of Hurst Robins Anderson as 10th President of Hamline University, St. Paul, Oct. 23.

Alvin I. Marshall '08, at the installation of Jess Harrison Davis as eighth President of Thomas S. Clarkson Memorial College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 8.

Prof. James Q. Dealey, Jr., '20 of Toledo, at the inauguration of William Terry Wickham as ninth President of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 9.

Dean Judson A. Crane '05 of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, at the inauguration of Louis Tomlinson Benezet as President of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., Oct. 15.

George W. Grimm, Jr., '20, at the inauguration of Fred G. Holloway as President of Drew University, Madison, N. J., Oct. 16.

President Wriston, at the installation of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of Columbia University, Oct. 12. Dean Samuel T. Arnold '13 also attended.

Earl N. Manchester '02 at the 75th anniversary at Ohio State University, Columbia, Ohio, Oct. 14 and 15. He is Director of University Libraries there.

Dean Robert W. Kenny '25 at the Conference on Higher Education for American Society held at the University of Wisconsin Oct. 8-10 as part of its Centennial commemoration.

Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, at the inauguration of John Mason Kemper as 11th Headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Oct. 15.

Capt. Edward R. Durgin, USN, Professor of Naval Science at Brown, at the inauguration of Arthur Stanton Adams as President of the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., Oct. 9. He also represented the U. S. Naval Academy and attended the symposium on "The World Today" at Durham Oct. 7 and 8. (Mrs. Lindsay Damon '05 represented Pembroke.)

Dean Margaret S. Morriss represented Brown at the inauguration of Andrew Gehr Truxal as President of Hood College, Frederick, Md., Oct. 21. ◀



THEIR WELCOME TO BROWN: Newcomers found the B. C. A. doing the traditional honors during Freshman Week this fall. Standing, left to right—C. J. Smith, H. D. Walker, J. S. Rudberg, C. M. Abbot. Committee-men are Cal Coolidge, chairman, shaking hands; H. R. Shippee, A. M. Litchman, C. D. Keyes, and R. E. Anderson.

Report from the Gridiron ◀ ◀

►► THE STORY WAS that Joe Condon was getting so discouraged that he was on the verge of chucking football. He was a good center, but so were John Scott and Ed Kiely good centers. Condon was getting a little tired of being groomed more as a specialist, perhaps, a guy who trotted out to kick a point after touchdown or do other indicated booting as he did last year so successfully. But Joe played ball and practiced faithfully the week of Sept. 27, kicking placement after placement day after day from all distances and all angles.

That was groundwork for being a hero, for Joe Condon measured 31 yards on the Palmer Stadium at Princeton the next Saturday and won a thrilling game with a field goal just six seconds before the end.

It was only one incident, of course, and Brown football followers have been getting their rewards this fall. The season couldn't have started on a worse note than it did when the opening kickoff was fumbled at Yale. Two fumbles meant two Yale touchdowns, and the Brown team just didn't get out of the deep, deep hole, although a valiant try was made. The Yale game went 28-13, although Brown moved up to only a 14-13 deficit. Princeton, too, seemed on the way to victory a week later, leading 13-0 near the close of the first half and again 20-7 with 11 minutes remaining. But the Bruins fought back amazingly to stun the Tiger stands with a 23-20 triumph. In the third game Rhode Island was an easy victim, 33-0, in a game cut short six minutes by way of merciful accommodation. Holy Cross was beaten 14-6 with statistical conviction but great delay, although Brown was playing at its best.

Yale 28, Brown 13

► BADLY OFF BALANCE in the opening minutes of the game at New Haven, Brown just couldn't overcome the presentation touchdowns accorded the opposition in the first period. Joe Paterno, off to a good return of the first kickoff, fumbled after a lusty dumping, and Yale recovered on our 25. Yale, too, fumbled, but made a recovery and a first down on the same play. A fourth down pass caught the secondary drawn out of position, and it was a touchdown item. Yale 7, Brown 0. Another fumble after Brown took the offensive gave the Elis possession on our 41. Jackson turned on the talent from there for a second score. He was brilliant all day, gaining more yardage than he had in the entire 1947 season.

But Brown got up off the turf. End Mahoney and Halfback Nelson, the latter an old receiver of Finn's, began catching his passes, and Chuck took one for 53 yards and a touchdown. Later, Mahoney took another for 34 yards to the Yale 11 but no farther. The attack was clicking, even though Kozak's broken nose took him out of the lineup in the first period, but penalties for illegal use of hands (not clipping, as the public announcer persisted in misinterpreting the officials' signal) were costly. It wasn't just the 60 yards paced off in fines but about 100 yards of gains which were also nullified. Still, our line was being outcharged, and our

end play showed lack of game experience on Yale's sweeps and reverses.

Right after the half Brown marched 80 yards in 10 plays, with Green scoring as the Bruins drew up to 14-13. But Jackson figured in two more touchdowns for Yale on brilliant efforts, and the game was gone. Yale had 13 first downs to Brown's 11, netted 291 yards rushing to Brown's 134. Brown had two passes intercepted, completed nine of 19 for 182 yards.

Brown 23, Princeton 20

► THE SCRIPT was harrowing but swell. Princeton appeared to have a decisive edge, leading 20-7, even without Sella's 78-yard run which would have been another touchdown but for a clip. The Tigers' third touchdown had come in three minutes of the second half on an 80-yard punt return by the same Sella, and it looked like the second unhappy Saturday in a row. But Brown's defense tightened, after a Princeton interception on our 32, and the roused Bear took to the offense. An advance to the Tiger 40, a coffin-corner kick to the six by Kozak, and a Tiger fumble gave us our chance. In five plays it was 20-14, but time was running out in the fourth quarter. From the 20, Brown moved again, with a Joe Paterno runback of 16, a Finn pass to George Paterno for 34, and an unbelievable catch of another by Altieri was good for 30. The last made it 20-20, for Kozak missed the conversion.

Luck seemed too good to be true when Princeton fumbled the next kickoff, but

Team of the Week

► C. E. McBride of the *Kansas City Star* agrees that Brown was definitely one of the "Teams of the Week" when it upset Princeton. On Oct. 12 he made a "belated addition" to his Oct. 2 list. He said:

"Andrew H. Comstock, a Brown University man, writes to say he likes the idea of a Teams of the Week Column, but he doesn't understand how we could have missed that Brown 23, Princeton 20 game. Well, neither do we, and so belatedly we toss it in...Without question that game belonged. We simply overlooked it, and it's fun to make amends as suggested by a sportsman who writes in a vein quite different from many football partisans when they feel their alma mater has been slighted."

The correspondent, we surmise, was the son of Andrew B. Comstock '10. Our K. C. clipper was Gordon Milne '41, of the University of Kansas City faculty. Incidentally, the incident shows what an individual of good will can do to assist locally in the problem of Brown athletic publicity. The University and the press services provide the material, but whether it is used or not is often within the power of the home town man to influence.

after our recovery on their 21, a pass was intercepted on the Princeton seven. Aware of the possibility of another fumble or a safety, and gambling on a Brown error at midfield, the Princeton play-caller voted for a punt, declining to use up the scant time with the obvious routine of line-bucks. Thus, the ball having changed hands four times on three plays, Brown received on Princeton's 41.

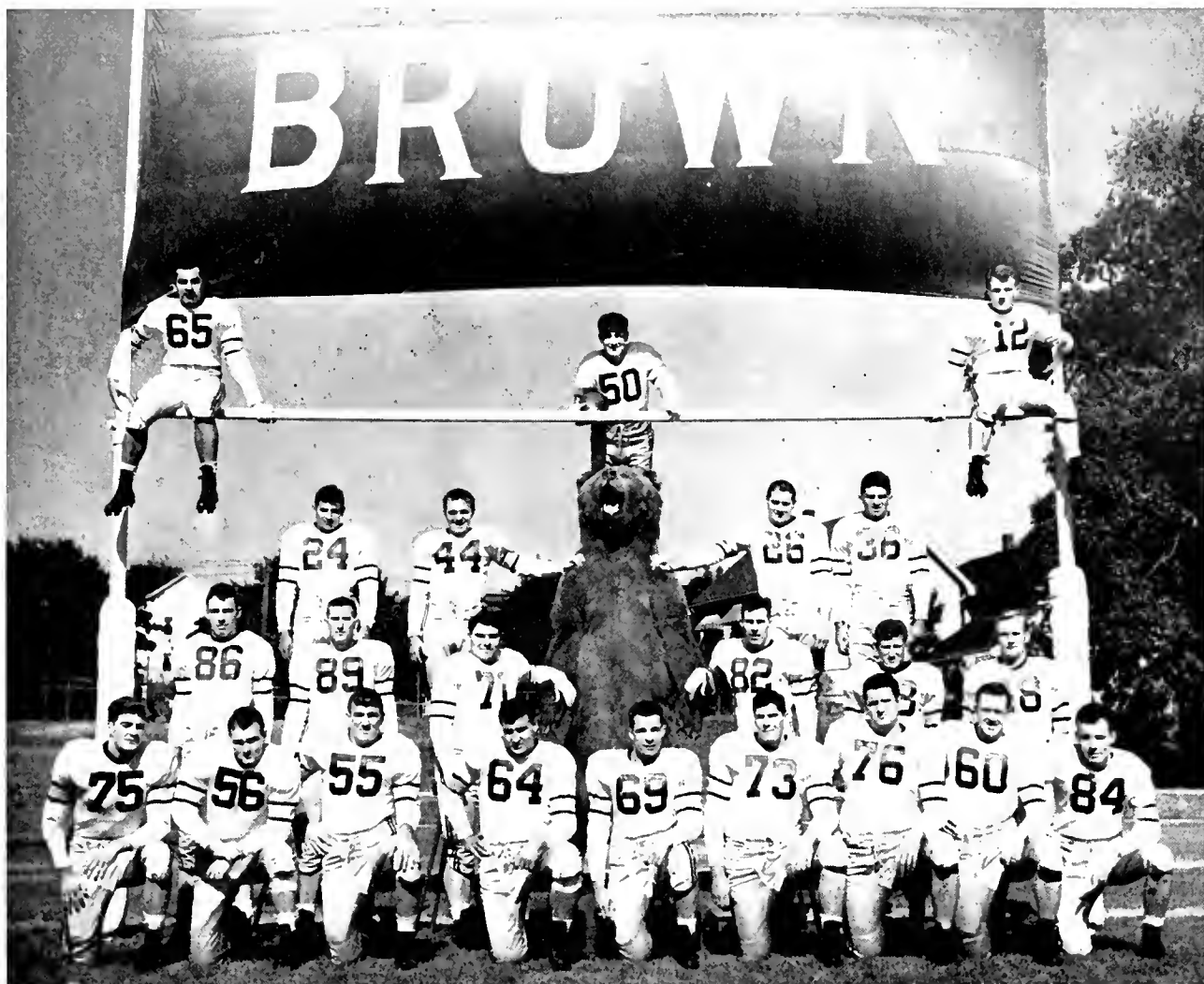
As the Tiger set up its defenses against passes, with two minutes left, Finn mixed in a couple of running plays with two aerial completions, but it was 16 to the goal with seconds left when Brown sent in Condon. The substitution meant a five-yard penalty, but that was incidental. Perhaps Princeton recalled that a fake kick and pass had beaten Yale last year in a similar situation; at any rate, the line charge was more hesitant this time. Condon had plenty of time to give the ball the distance it needed for its 41-yard flight. Our most vivid recollection of the game is of the silent, frozen mass of stunned Princeton rooters across the way just then.

"Triumph" is used so loosely in sports writing that it no longer has the exultant quality that used to be implicit in the word. We're sorry, for this was really a triumph. Outmanned Brunonians lost possession of the shattered goalposts, but we'd settle for that any time.

Each team made eight first downs. Brown netted 133 yards rushing, Princeton 181. Brown passed 19 times, caught nine, for 225 yards. Some of the early game detail was interesting, though later obscured: After the opening kickoff Brown made a first down and fumbled. Five plays later Princeton scored. It looked that easy, as Wagner went 46 yards off tackle. George Paterno had a clear field for a touchdown when Finn passed from our 12 on third down, only to be hauled down from behind on the 25. The threat died on the 16. After the Nassau men went 61 yards for a second touchdown, a Finn-Nelson pass went 57 yards to score. Another threat died on the Princeton 20 as the half ended.

Brown 33, Rhode Island 0

► THERE WAS PLENTY of bad football lying around loose when Brown beat the Ram, but there was enough that was good to build up the score, even though every reserve on the bench had his chance to play and the last two quarters were cut to 12 minutes each by agreement. Rhode Island provided the first thrill when Vento ran from his 34 to Brown's 10, right from scrimmage only to be overtaken by Jim DiDomenico. At the end of the first period, Young scored from the R. I. 48 on a cutback. The second period brought another Rhody threat, which reached the Brown 17. Joe Paterno intercepted a pass from that line, ran it back to the 44. Two Finn-Nelson passes did the rest. The third touchdown was set up by a blocked punt, after which State kicked again from its two, Joe Paterno returning it to the 22. Roger Young scored again after a series of plays, from the five. State approached once more, but Brown scored twice. First downs: Brown 13, R. I. 7. Brown's net on rushing was 190 to 144 and 82 yards on passes to 42, with each intercepting three forwards.



TWO ELEVENS and more make a Varsity team this fall as offensive and defense talents are stressed. Some of Brown's 1948 regulars posed with the big Kodiak bear which the alumni from the Middle West were to present Oct. 15. The players: Hill (75), Scott (56), Kiely (55), DeAngelis (64), Iacuele (69), Walters (73), Colo (76), Chernak (60), Smith (84), Mahoney (86), Thompson (89), McLellan (71), Searles (82), Green (38), Young (48), George Paterno (24), Kozak (44), Nelson (26), Joe Paterno (36), Hodosh (65), Finn (59), and Rodewig (12). (Henderson Photo.)

Brown 14, Holy Cross 6

► **THE SUSPENSE LAY**, not in any offensive gestures by Holy Cross, but whether Brown's immense statistical advantage and obviously superior play would overcome a first period touchdown scored on a blocked kick. In the whole first half, the Crusaders had the ball in Brown territory just once and that was when Kelleher raced in from end to smear Pastuszak's kick and down the ball behind the goal-line. The six-point margin held up, even though Brown outgained the Cross 220 yards to 56. There were sallies to the Cross three-yard line, the 33, and the five in the first half, but no marbles. Even a Condon try for a field goal missed. In the third period, however, Arnold Green scored before a home-town Worcester crowd, having been stopped just one inch shy on the previous attempt. Condon's conversion was sweet to see. In the final quarter Brown gained insurance on Colo's fumble recovery and a steady 36-yard move in 12 plays. DiDomenico scored

from two inches out, making a total of three inches and 12 points on two plays.

The previous week Holy Cross had fallen for trap plays all afternoon, and Coach Osmanski knew it. It seemed unlikely that the bait would continue to work, but Brown employed twice as many traps and just as successfully. The first downs were 18 for Brown against four, the rushing net 254 against 80, and three passes clicked for 90 more. There was not a Brown fumble all day. Using an occasional 4-4-1-2 defense as well as the five and six-man lines, Brown kept the Crusader attack in check all day. Late in the third quarter Connolly of the Cross broke away for 34 yards, being overtaken by Walters on Brown's 36. This was the only time the Crusaders moved into Brown territory all day under their own steam. Brennan of the Purple had completed half his passes in previous games, but not against Brown.

Dick Harlow, former Harvard coach, had a big assist in the box score on this

game, for Rip Engle's old teacher had scouted Holy Cross and will look in on other opponents, Harvard excepted, in the interest of Brown victories. Harlow is keeping his hand in just as a hobby, but he certainly brought in a useful scouting report on this one. Despite its failure to score more often, Brown's play was the most consistent of the year, even though Finn's passing lacked its usual accuracy. In the line the traps were enticing and true, and blocks were rockers. Brown was without Iacuele, captain, out for the year (his last) following a knee injury in the State game. Kozak was in the infirmary with the grippe, and Nelson was so far below par that he was hauled down after taking a pass in the clear. But the depth of the Brown squad showed itself in unmistakable fashion.

The game marked a 50th anniversary between the two schools in football, and it was their 25th meeting. Each had previously won 12 games and tied once. ◀

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

► AS ONE RECALLS last year's lapses, the most amazing thing about Brown's half-season record of three out of four has been the potency of its pass defense. On Oct. 21 the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau released official statistics which showed Brown to lead every other college team in the country in pass defense, yielding only 32.3 yards a game against pretty reputable opposition. Yale completed four of 10 passes for 47 yards; Princeton two out of four for 18 yards; Rhode Island three of 10 for 42, and Holy Cross five of 11 for 22. That's 14 out of 25 in all, for 129 yards. Seven interceptions were made.

On the offensive side of the aerial game, Brown has also, although not unexpectedly, put on a formidable show. In late October the Bears were ranked 15th nationally in pass offense, with 26 of 59 tries successful for a game average of 147.3 yards and a total of 589 yards in four encounters. Earlier, after the Yale and Princeton games, Brown was fourth highest passing team in the country, having completed 18 of 38 for a .474 average and 209 yards per game. At that point Ed Finn, the Bear's ace passer, rated 12th in the nation in individual total offense, having gained 314 yards in 30 plays in two games. Six of the 11 players above him in the figuring had played three games. ◀

The Freshman Team

► RHODE ISLAND STATE Freshmen, three times winners, had the edge on experience as the Brown Cubs opened their season, but were short on manpower. After three scoreless periods, the Brunonians drove their visitors back into their half of the field, took over on Rhody's 35 and Dick Brown from Melrose, Mass., scored from the three-yard line after a combination of running plays and a 15-yard penalty. A second tally came when DiMott broke into the clear and romped 37 yards. Brown had seven first downs against one, gaining 195 yards to 65. Neither club had its passes in hand. The score: Brown Freshmen 14, R. I. Freshmen 0.

The Bruins fielded a starting eleven composed of 10 boys from Massachusetts and one from Rhode Island: Ends—Bob McConnell (190) from Newton Centre; Jim White (175) from Melrose. Tackles—Doug Randlett (215) from Brookline and Bob Macko (202) from Greenfield. Center—Bill Sexton (195) from Brookline. Backs—Tom Sheehan (160) from Saugus, Dick Brown (170) from Melrose, Jack Sarson (180) from Brockton, and Jim Martland (186) from Newport. ◀

The Junior Varsity

► THE JAYVEES, their game with Yale cancelled, opened at West Point on a sloppy, stormy field and played a closer game than the 21-0 score would indicate. The club was at an obvious disadvantage under the weather conditions. A second defeat came at the hands of Tufts, 25-14, with penalties proving costly. Trailing 25-8 in the fourth period, the Bears rallied gamely. Palizza passed to Tom Ormsby for a 68-yard touchdown play, and time ran out with Brown menacing from the three-yard line, when a jump-pass just failed to go all the way. ◀

League Soccer

► THE BROWN SOCCER team won two of its first three encounters this fall, splitting even in the two games that were scheduled

2nd Generation Center

► A NEWCOMER to the Varsity football squad this fall is Ted Eckstein '51. A promising candidate in the center spot, he not only has three strong veterans from last season to contend with but also the reputation of his famous father, cited in the Yale game program: "A unanimous choice for the center of the line on any All-Time Brown Team would be Adolph Eckstein '25, star of two decades ago.... A fine passer and an excellent defensive player, he was especially noted for clearing a way for any Bruin ball carrier who broke through the line."

Injuries kept Ted from playing with the Freshmen last fall. He is 18 years old, six feet tall, and 195 pounds in weight. He prepared for Brown in his home town at Moses Brown School. ◀

in the reorganized Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League. Princeton was beaten 1-0 on Dave Michael's score, but a feature was Scheffer's daring play as goalie. Brown missed other scoring opportunities and dominated the afternoon generally with its stout defense. The University of Massachusetts was beaten conclusively 5-0 but Dartmouth won a league game 2-1, shutting out Brown until late in the game when Bellows tallied. The squad did not benefit from a nine-hour bus ride, much of it over half-constructed roads, and highlighted by a blowout.

Other games on the 1948 schedule were to be the following: Oct. 23—Navy at Annapolis. Oct. 27—University of Connecticut at Storrs. Oct. 30—Wesleyan.

Nov. 3—Yale at New Haven. Nov. 10—M. I. T. Nov. 13—Harvard at Cambridge. Joe Kennaway, international goalie, is again coaching the Bruins.

The Freshmen beat New Bedford Vocational 2-0 and Worcester Academy 2-1 in their first engagements. They also play Bradford Dufree, Tufts, Nichols, M. I. T., and Harvard. ◀

Hill and Dale

► CROSS-COUNTRY is on the books in earnest this fall, with Brown fielding its strongest squad in years. The first victim was Connecticut, 21-36, when the three Bears, Jon and Josh Tobey and Welch led the pack home. Jon and Josh kept the honors in the family by joining hands 40 yards from the finish and scored in a tie. That kept the judges from having to distinguish one twin from the other. Roy Bailey of Brown was sixth and Chris Edwards ninth.

Although Ed DeMarrais finished first in the run against Mt. Pleasant High, the Freshmen dropped that one but came back against a combined team of Connecticut Freshmen and Jayvees to win 25-30. DeMarrais again was the first home. ◀

Later Scores

Varsity Football—Brown 49, Connecticut 6.

Jayvee Football—Brown 32, Boston Univ. 0.

Freshman Football—New Hampshire 8, Brown 6.

Soccer—Navy 3, Brown 0.

Cross Country—Rhode Island State 23, Brown 46; Brown Freshmen 26, R. I. Freshmen 31.

Hockey (exhibition)—Brown 11, Walpole Hockey Club 9.

With the Brown Clubs ◀ ◀

►► THE BUSIEST and most effective alumni year in Brown history would seem to be in prospect on the basis of reports of early Brown Club activity which have reached this magazine from the faithful Secretaries the country over.

Prominent are descriptions of the send-offs given to members of the Class of 1952 from such communities as Chicago, New York, Hartford, and New Haven, a welcome which many fathers shared as affiliate friends of Brown. Others took account of the football season with several gatherings tied in with Brown games out of town. All were busy with plans for the year ahead and programs to enlist the interest of every available alumnus and undergraduate.

►► REPORTS WILL just have to pend on what a number of the Brown Clubs did between the day we provided the printer with his copy and the time you read this issue. For example, we'll have no story on the Plainfield alumni rally on Oct. 29, the night before the Rutgers football game. Secretary Joseph K. Burwell '13 of the Plainfield Area Section of Brown Alumni wrote Oct. 10: "The Brown football team will stay at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, and we are having the get-together with the players and coaches right there. Alexander L. Logan '42, chairman of the Program Committee, has been doing a

fine job in making the arrangements, and we hope to have a big attendance of Brown men, not only from the Plainfield area but from all North-Central New Jersey."

The Mid-Hudson Brown Club had a spaghetti dinner as its attraction Oct. 19, with Robert Golrick '47 in charge of arrangements for the affair at the Covered Wagon (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.). William Tate '48, Director of Student Activities, was to speak. The Club had its second annual trek to the Yale game, without a victory to reward it as in 1947 when President William Howard Young '16 instituted the custom.

Fall River's first Brown gathering this year was scheduled for Oct. 20 at the Hotel Mellon, when Dean Arnold, William B. McCormick, Alumni Executive Officer, Assistant Athletic Director Ernie Savignano, Dr. Albert Thomas '08 of the Board of Fellows, and Bill McLellan of the Brown football team were a delegation from Providence. Notices for the meeting were signed by President Arthur C. Dufree '22.

Other dates on our Club book were: Boston—Prof. Herbert Couch of the Classics Department as speaker Oct. 11; North Shore (Mass.)—Prof. Charles Smiley to talk on his Siam expedition, Oct. 29; Washington—Paul Mackesey to feature an athletic evening, Oct. 28; Baltimore—Monthly dinner, Oct. 21. ◀

Four on the Road

►► FOUR ADMISSIONS OFFICERS from Brown will build up impressive mileage in the next few months during visits to secondary schools throughout the country, coast to coast. In addition to their mission of talking with prospective Brown students, they hope to meet with alumni in many cities en route.

Most comprehensive trip of all will be that of Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, who leaves Providence Nov. 11 on a tour that will take him eventually to California. In mid-November he will visit Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Northern Indiana, then move on to Duluth, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, returning to Chicago before Christmas. Back in Providence Jan. 3, he plans to leave again on the 14th, this time to hit Topeka, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago again. He is due back in his office in U. H. Feb. 12.

After a swing through the three northern New England States, Oct. 25 - Nov. 3, Howard G. Baetzhold '44 will leave Providence Nov. 17 again. His tentative itinerary called for the following stops: Nov. 18 - Albany, Nov. 19 - Troy and Schenectady, Nov. 22 - Utica, Nov. 23 - Syracuse, Nov. 24 - Rochester, Nov. 25-28 - Buffalo, Nov. 29 - East Aurora and Hamburg, N. Y., Nov. 30 - Erie, Pa., Dec. 1 - Youngstown, Dec. 2 - Canton and Massillon, Dec. 3 - Akron, Dec. 6-8 - Cleveland, Dec. 9 - Indianapolis, Dec. 10 - Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13 - Cincinnati, Dec. 14 - Dayton, Dec. 15 - Columbus, Dec. 16 - Pittsburgh, Dec. 17 - Buffalo, Dec. 20 - Schneider and Kenmore, N. Y.

The itinerary of Jasper L. Ohmstead '44 is also tentative, but it will concentrate on the South. On his major trip he will leave late in March and visit the following places: March 28 - Middletown, Md., March 29 - Baltimore, March 30 - Washington, March 31 - Richmond, Va., April 1 - Norfolk, Va., April 4 - Asheville, N. C., April 5 - Knoxville, Tenn., April 6 - Chattanooga, Atlanta and Raleigh, N. C., are also likely points of call.

Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44 will venture less far afield, but he will spend three weeks in January in the Philadelphia area, New Jersey, and New York City. In March he expects to devote a fortnight to Connecticut and New York State. ◀

As Andrews Encisioned

► AT THE UNIVERSITY OF Nebraska a program has been set in motion to bring the campus "out of the mud" and transform it into one of beauty. The University Foundation has been created to bring the plan to reality. One of the principal buildings at Nebraska, Andrews Hall, has stood for 20 years "awaiting such development," says the Alumni Magazine. The late Chancellor, E. Benjamin Andrews, one-time President of Brown University, headed the University of Nebraska from 1900 to 1909. "He always envisioned a beautiful campus and worked incessantly toward that end," says the writer. The new project will surround the building which stands as his memorial at Nebraska. ◀

Standing Invitations

► SEVERAL of the Brown Clubs have resumed their regular luncheons and dinners, to which all Brown men, resident or visiting, are invited. The list is doubtless incomplete, for Boston, Hartford, and Pittsburgh are also accustomed to hold monthly luncheons.

BALTIMORE, dinner third Thursday of the month (except December), Northway Apartments, 3700 No. Charles St., 6:30.

CHICAGO, luncheon every Friday in the Chicago Real Estate Board at 105 W. Madison St., noon.

LOS ANGELES, luncheon every Thursday at the Hotel Alexandria, 5th and Spring Sts., noon.

PHILADELPHIA, luncheon second Tuesday of the month at the Alpha Club, 1911 Chestnut St., 12:15.

WASHINGTON, D. C., luncheon every Wednesday at O'Donnell's Restaurant; bowling every Thursday at Lafayette Alleys, Eye St. between 15th and 16th. ◀

►► ALUMNI IN CHICAGO were hosts to 24 members of the Class of 1952 and their fathers in September shortly before the boys left to begin their Freshman year at Brown. In addition to the 23 Illinois Freshmen, Alex Simpson came down from Racine, Wis., for the affair, one of the best in the long tradition of welcome to new Brunonians.

Seventy attended the luncheon Sept. 14 at the University Club, over which President James R. Bremner, Jr., '34 presided. "Freshman" Trustee James L. Palmer '19 was one who welcomed the new crop, and Chester A. Cook '91 had lively advice. Newspaper accounts also cited Elmer T. Stevens '04 and Ronald M. Kimball '18 at the head table. The new record album was played for the crowd and received enthusiastically.

Heading the column "Society in Chicago", one newspaper played the story for two columns under the heading "Club to Honor 24 Accepted for Brown College" and said, "In the Stag lines at the holiday parties here this winter you'll be running into more than the usual number of boys from Brown." It said the Freshmen were accepted from 500 applicants in the Chicago area, including five of Boys Latin's 16 graduates in the 1948 class. Three from Lake Bluff were matriculating at Brown, that "smallest of ivy leaf colleges."

While the Middle West alumni presentation of the Big Brown Bear had ample support in Chicago, the Club has two projects of its own of more than usual interest. One is a scholarship fund. The other is a Brown Club Directory, Chicago's first, intended to bring to more than 400 prominent Chicagoans the companies and products with which the alumni are affiliated. Free distribution is planned, the publication to be financed by business cards. The wording of one sample was: "Johnny Bruin '14, Brunonia Extremator Co., Tigers and Bulldogs a specialty, 65 Prospect St., Gaspée 1234." In connection with the directory, alumni

were asked to express their willingness to talk with graduates seeking job information in their industries or vocations.

Coronet Magazine, which featured some splendid pages on the Ivy League Colleges, donated enough prints of the handsome University Hall color photo so that there will be one in each directory.

Reprints of the *New York Times* account of the Brown-Princeton football game were distributed to the Chicago alumni.

Photographs tell the story of the Brown golf outing at the Rolling Green Country Club on July 23. It was a great day. ◀

WILLIAM J. ROBERTS '42

Hartford's Sendoff

►► CONTACTS with Brown undergraduates continue to be prominent in the program of the lively Hartford Brown Club. Last spring the Club held its annual dance during the Easter holidays so that the men from College Hill could join the alumni in the fun. On Sept. 15, a meeting regarded as one of the best in the long history of the Club was devoted to a send-off of the new Freshman crop from the area. In all, 97 men sat down together, including Freshmen and their fathers, undergraduates, and alumni.

At the dinner at the University Club Ed Tuller showed why we have chosen him again and will continue to choose him to speak for the alumni to the new Brunonians. Half the time he had us in stitches and the rest of the time he had not only the Freshmen but all of us spellbound as he told why he went to Brown. Paul Mackesey left no doubt that the athletic destiny is in good hands as he told of the problems of schedule-making and showed what is in store. He always has his feet on the ground, and we like him.

Dr. Bruce Bigelow was perfect, bringing to the Freshmen a clear picture of the great opportunity before them. We knew again what a grand college Brown is, and the dads were proud of the wonderful choice their sons had made. Bill McCormick spoke briefly in urging the Freshmen of the great succession they were joining of "Men duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness and reputation."

If other groups of Brown men could have been present the custom would become universal of giving those grand young men the kind of sendoff we have found to be so satisfying.

Those present included: Edwin H. Tuller '35, Cy Flanders '18, Manton Eddy '22, Louis S. Chick '22, John J. Mozzochi '31, Bob Goodell, Jr., '52, Stuart Fitzpatrick '52, Dr. Maurice M. Pike '21, Bob Goodell '24, Frank Brown '25, Robert C. Hayden '52, Paul V. Hayden '25, Bob Crehore '28, H. A. McKay '18, Everett Harkness '05, J. W. McGuire '37, Ralph R. Walker '35, James M. Libby '34, David G. Thornton '46, George E. Gill '52, George A. Gill, Bob Maley '52, H. D. Maley, John H. Bateman '46, Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45, James E. Ryan '39, Urban P. Flanders '49, C. Glenn Flanders '49, John J. Durnin '50, Donald W. Tanner '35, Fred J. McLeod '36, Herb Beizer '50, Bill Hackett '50, Al Van Wagenen '26, Craig Leuthner '52, Frank M. Leuthner, William J. Goodwin, Bob Goodwin '52, Larry P. Murphy '52, Warren R. Jewett '52, Samuel J. Thornton '30, Connie Kronholm, Jr., '52, Thomas Landry '52,

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Gerald W. Brady '50, John E. Lombardo '46, John J. Wrinn, Jr., '52, John J. Wrinn, James A. Coleman, Jr., '51, C. W. Kulig '45, Larry Smith, Dartmouth '49, Wallace Henshaw, Jr., '49, Charles W. Scott, Jr., '52, Bob Schneider '52, Fred Lougee '52, Fred A. Lougee '21, A. B. Newton '23, Brad Tinkham '51, Stuart Tinkham '23, Frank O. Jones '97, Lloyd E. Gallup '23, Ed A. C. Murphy '13, W. T. Dealey '13, A. L. Jewett, Harvard '22, Joe Fozzano '51, Gene Rogers '51, Walter Crabtree III '51, Fred T. Shepherd, Fred T. Shepherd, Jr., '52, Avery Tanner, Jr., '43, Robert C. Barningham '43, Bob Jones '47, Harold Cooper '47, Robert Newton '51, Henry Daden '51, Graham Andrews '51, Enrico Casinighino '39, Harry D. Poole '42, George G. Hathaway, Jr., '42, Larry Smith '20, Bob Gannon '36, R. D. Allison '29, W. H. Henshaw '23.

Officers for the year are: Henshaw, President; Russell Grammiss '36, Vice-President; Cy Flanders, Secretary; Marion B. Denison '83, Fuller, Assistant Treasurer; Allison and Paul E. Monahan '31, Executive Committee.

CY FLANDERS '18

N. Y.'s Sub Freshmen

►► THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB in New York restored to its calendar this fall the successful annual Sub-Freshman dinner for boys from the metropolitan area who were entering Brown. The affair, held at the Clubhouse, 39 East 39th St., provided an opportunity for prospective Freshmen to meet with alumni and their future classmates prior to reporting to the campus. While the dinner was limited to 130 boys and guests and a few alumni, many more sat in on the speaking program later. Featured speakers were Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow and Dean Emery R. Walker, the Vice-President talking about Brown, its traditions, and opportunities, the Dean of Admission providing details about Freshman Week. Thomas B. Appleget '17 was his usual fine self as toastmaster, and the Club's President, Robert C. Litchfield '23, gave a special welcome. Willard C. Butcher '47 was chairman of arrangements.

The November feature will be a Club Night on the 17th when Edward Hanrahan, Chairman of the SEC, will be the speaker. Gerald Donovan '12 will be toastmaster. Oct. 27 was to be Football Night with dinner and a program listing Everett B. Morris of the *Herald Tribune*, Athletic Director Paul E. Mackesey '32, and Everett M. Arnold '21, toastmaster.

► ROBERT C. LITCHFIELD '23 will again head the Brown University Club in New York in 1948-49, continued in office as President by action at the Club's annual meeting. Other officers and committees are the following: Vice-President—Frederick H. Rohlf's '26; Secretary—Edward J. Gorman '23; Treasurer—Jeffrey S. Granger '13.

Board of Governors (including the four officers)—Maxwell Barus '10, Benton B. Orwig '20, Rowland R. Hughes '17, Newton G. Chase '09, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Paul D. O'Brien '27, Gerald Donovan '12, Arthur W. Packard '25, Allen B. Sikes '23, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Hugh W. MacNair '17, Everett M. Arnold '21, Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35, James Jemal '18, William W. Browne '08, Robert W. Burgess '08, Alexander Gardiner '14.



GOLF OUTING of Chicago Brown Club lived up to traditions as photos by Edwin L. Read, Jr., '35 indicate. Group at table includes, left to right: Secretary Wm. J. Roberts '42, Wm. J. Garry, Jr., '38 Dr. P.W. Theobald '38, Wm. E. Fay, Jr., '38, John M. Gross '34 (low gross prize-winner), J. J. Brown, Jr., '37, Harper Brown '45, Ed Lawson '44, Warren Smith '32. Presentation scene shows H. R. Faulkner '23, past President, receiving his own tie pin back as a prize after a colorless performance on the Rolling Green links. Award was recovered from the locker room floor.

Committee on Admissions—Benton B. Orwig '20, chairman, Donald V. Reed '35, Hoey Hennessey '12, Stephen I. Hall '28, Robert G. Inman '21, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, Joseph Milnecci '31, Charles H. Higgins '17, William W. Browne '08. Auditing Committee—Winfield W. Green '10, Lee H. White '07. Nominating Committee—Allen B. Sikes '23, Joseph A. O'Neil '31, Ralph M. Palmer '10. Law—

Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, chairman, William Perrin '36, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, Scholarship—Gerald Donovan '12, chairman, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Hugh W. MacNair '17, Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, W. Earl Sprackling '12. Budget and Finance—Rowland R. Hughes '17, chairman, Robert C. Litchfield '23, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Everett M. Arnold '21. House—Everett R. Alden '23, chairman,

Newton G. Chase '09, Alan S. Browne '19, Stephen W. Hopkins '21. Publications—Alexander Gardiner '14, chairman, Charles H. Daly '48, William F. Flower '35, Robert V. Cronan '31. Activities—Joseph A. O'Neil '31, chairman, Louis B. Palmer '28, C. C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, Hugh S. Butler '32, Donald V. Reed '35, Charles H. Daly '48, Willard C. Butcher '47. Membership—Robert B. Breeding '45, chairman.

New men on the Club roster include: J. Norton Atliss '37, Thomas A. Brady '47, Earl M. Bucci '48, Frederick J. Cofer, Jr., '48, Dr. Sidney A. Fox '19, Leonard D. Murphy '47, Joseph Novas, Jr., '47, Alan Y. Pardo '48, James M. Stewart '48, Howard A. Smith '46, Herbert N. Bailey, Philip D. Straffin '33, Harold K. Kaufman '26, William B. Bateman '16, Norman C. Bye, Jr., '48, David J. Diamond '47, Stanley Peterfreund '46, Donald S. Flynn '30, William B. Baxter '45, Richard E. Arnold '50, Charles L. Busch '48, John H. Lyman '47, Peter Gellatly '50, Robert Lewis '47, Stanley Millard '40, John M. Bovey '04, W. Thomas Hoyt '28, Willard G. Ward '02, William B. Widnall '26, Murray Barr, Faculty, Harold W. Greene '48, Mark D. McClain '28, Earl F. Shoop '44, Nathaniel M. Marshall '44, Louis S. Chick '22, Roland Spiotta '50.

Before the Yale Game

►► NEARLY 100 BRUNONIANS accepted the invitation of the New Haven Brown Club for a football evening in the Hotel Taft the night before the Yale game, continuing an annual custom just about as old as the Yale series itself. It was distinctly a good party, with delegations on hand from Bridgeport, Waterbury, Hartford, and elsewhere in the State. A dozen undergraduates joined with the alumni in the evening, which was set up by President Clarence W. Miller '12, Secretary John Braman '40, and Louis Horvath, honorary member of the Club.

The speaking was brief and informative. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey described the 1948 Varsity material and prospects. Chesley Worthington of the *Alumni Monthly* gave the general picture on College Hill on the eve of the opening Convocation. Benjamin A. Chase II '38, area chairman for the Housing and Development campaign, said in a few sentences that the program boiled down to the provision of dormitories for a residential college and proper accommodation of students other than commuters. Lewis A. Shaw '48, Athletic Publicity Director, described his activities and provided a brisk running commentary on the football films which ended the smoker.

The Club elected Donald Holmes '46 as Treasurer to succeed Gardner Wheeler, Jr., '36.

Several hundred alumni and friends took advantage of arrangements by Roland E. Copeland '15 and enjoyed a box-lunch type of reunion outside the Bowl the day of the game. The weather assisted, and Brunonians from all over New England and from as far as Pennsylvania had a chance to visit with each other. A delay prevented the Freshman caravan of 17 busses from joining the reunion, and the band was unable to lend its presence, but without even an informal rally the occasion was definitely worth while for the pleasure it gave the alumni who stayed or dropped by on the Yale Soccer Field, generously lent for the noon hour. A number of stars from teams of other

years were greeted by their friends.

The crowd gave Copeland a cheer before moving on into the Bowl. His committee: Ed Murphy, Bob Hallock, Don Holmes, Elmer Eaton, and Braman.

Hearing The President

► BROWN MEN in Detroit took an active interest in President Wriston's October visit to that city to speak before the Economics Club. Officers of the Brown Club were among the Brunonians at the head table for the event, and many alumni were to be in the audience.

A summer luncheon was arranged by President Nimmo July 16 at L'Aiglon Restaurant in the Fisher Building when W. C. Worthington of the *Alumni Monthly* was the guest and spoke informally of the American Alumni Council, which he had just attended, and of affairs more closely related to Brown. He had a friendly welcome and enjoyed a lively discussion.

A Paris Gathering

► WHEN J. K. SONNTAG, Assistant Dean of the College, goes to Paris early this winter on a swift trip, he hopes to meet Brown alumni in the French capital. Those of record in the Alumni Office are: Dr. Theodore C. Merrill '96, 10 bis rue Tierran, William H. Reese '17, Chase Bank 41 rue Cambon, Lt. Comdr. Richard H. Spear '17, 18 rue Royale, Frank M. Warren '40, 52 Champs Elysees, Lt. Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., '40, commanding the Marine Detachment at the U. S. Naval Headquarters in Europe. Robert H. Blake '29, 17 rue de la Baume, Everett W. Knight '43, Hotel Modern, rue des Ecoles, Putnam Welles Hangen '49, Hotel Magellan, 59 avenue Marceau, George L. Small '50, chez Mme. Brisset, 11 rue de Regard, and possibly Maughan C. Gould '41 and Jacques P. Bidault '50. Dr. James May at the American Vice Consulate was formerly on the Brown Faculty and a graduate student.

Dean Sonntag, who sails Nov. 23, will be in Paris the month of December. His address will be: Carnegie House, 173 Boulevard St. Germain.



JOHN J. MONK '24 receives last place golf prize (cotton ball) at Chicago Brown outing and demonstrates the baseball swing that did it. Vice-President Garvy acts as tee. Latter was outing chairman.

All Rhode Island

►► IT'S THE BROWN CLUB of Rhode Island now. The old Providence Brown Club has changed its name with the thought to broaden its scope and influence, and this year an effort will be made to enlist the active interest of men anywhere in the State. The Executive Committee has begun its work, and announcement of fall and winter programs is expected soon.

The membership has never been larger. At the annual meeting last May the report showed 614 members in good standing, from whose dues more than \$5000 had been expended in University causes. The Club continued its scholarship aid. Trophies were provided schoolboy champ-



ANOTHER TABLE of Brunonians at the Chicago outing: Left to right—F. A. Brown '26, Wm. Kaiser '43, S. G. Crilly '29, E. A. LeGros '41, F. D. Bateman '25, J. J. Monk '24, E. R. Harrington '24, D. L. Jones '24, R. M. Kimball '18, J. C. Ferguson '31, F. A. Farnham '16, H. R. Faulkner '23.

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ions in football, baseball, basketball, and track in Rhode Island competition, and another prize went to the winner of the State High School Drama Festival. Fifteen members of the Brown Yacht Club received medals—mementoes of their championship season. The last award was made in conjunction with the Brown-M. I. T. alumni dinner, and a similar affair brought the Brown and Holy Cross Clubs of Rhode Island together. Gifts went toward the Brown Band uniforms, band orchestrations, and the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra. The last entertained the Brown Club at a sell-out Pops Concert in Alumnae Hall in April. A reception to Mrs. Wriston was a highspot of the year for the members and their wives.

J. Wilbur Riker '22 was re-elected President of the Club for the coming year. Others who served last year were: Vice-President—Mason L. Dunn '35; Secretary—Arthur H. Feiner '22; Treasurer—E. John Lownes, Jr., '23; Executive Committee—Vernon Alden '45, Richard A. Batchelder '35, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Robert W. Brokaw '38, Joseph E. Buonanno '34, Kip J. Chace '42, Foster N. Davis, Jr., '29, Shirley S. Elsbree '25, J. Richmond Fales '40, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Paul F. Gleeson '32, Albert F. Goff '24, Frederick L. Harson '31, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Lewis S. Milner '02, Ambrose J. Murray '36, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, H. Stanton Smith '21, and W. C. Worthington '23. ◀

Baltimore is Busy

▶▶ BALTIMORE IS BACK on schedule, which means regular monthly dinner activity and several extras of a special nature. The Brown Club year began Sept. 16 at the old stamping ground, the Northway Apartments, where a dozen men dined although others were still out of town.

Irving Loxley '27, Secretary of his Class, was the guest of his classmate Ken Hovey and chipped in with interesting tidbits about the doings back on the Hill and around Little Rhody. Three undergraduates were also on hand to give the latest hot scoop on the football team: Loring Hawes '51, son of Prof. Ray Hawes '42, Don Miller '50, and Bill Connor '49. (Their enthusiasm about the prospects of the Yale game cost the alumni a little money a few days later.) Others present were Charlie Ives '25, Hal Madison '31, Chris Cuddeback '21, Ed Hodgson '29 and Jim Armstrong '43.

The speaker on Oct. 21 was to be Hal Madison, who promised to tell about his work at Glenn L. Martin's. In the works is a steak roast outdoors at Ken Hovey's, with the womenfolk to be included. The regular dinners will be held on the third Thursday of the month in November, January, March, April, and May. Nothing is planned for the busy period of December, and the plan is to meet in larger quarters in February, together with the wives and Pembroke alumnae.

One of the most successful meetings last year was the day at the Hillendale Country Club June 24. John Hunt had the best card (at his home course—and Ken Hovey's), while other golfers included Russ Wonderlic, Bert Willard, Vernon Chase, Dave Housh, and Armstrong. Rain limited the play to nine holes, after which President Ives joined the group for dinner on the outside porch, where we had an excellent view of the

course and the rainbows which followed the thunderstorm. We spent the last half of the evening in an earnest discussion of means to bolster private support of the University. ◀

J. G. A

Oregon Enthusiasm

▶▶ Howard R. Perrin '14 of Klamath Falls was elected President of the Oregon Brown University Club at the annual meeting Sept. 16 at the University Club in Portland. Mr. Perrin is one of Brown's most distinguished graduates on the Pacific coast and one of the leading architects of Oregon and California. He said he would return to the Brown campus for his class reunion in the spring.

Other officers elected were: Philip M. Creighton '39, Vice-President; Col. Harry A. Skerry '09, Treasurer; and Ashley Greene '21, Secretary.

The guest of honor was John Wuitala of Portland, who returned to Brown this year as a Junior. In an account of activities on the campus, he said the thing that impressed him most upon his arrival at Brown was the small size of the campus, which he estimated to be about eight square blocks. He said other students from the great open spaces, where real estate is plentiful and confinement not to be tolerated, had been impressed likewise. He said he believed, nevertheless, that the age and culture of the East has much to give to the newer West and he is grateful for the opportunity of attending Brown.

President Perrin presented to Willis Clark, past President of the University Club of Portland, an 1825 print of the Brown University campus, showing Uni-

versity Hall. He said the building was one of seven pre-colonial college buildings in the United States and mentioned that it had been used in the Revolutionary War by the French troops of Marquis De Lafayette. The framed print had been sent to the Brown University Club of Oregon by the University Alumni office. It was a copy of one presented to the University Club of New York City. Mr. Clark, who is an alumnus of Yale and one of Portland's leading citizens, paid high tribute to the scholarship and traditions of Brown in his acceptance speech.

Colonel Skerry told of his experiences as a Japanese prisoner after Bataan and also his contacts with the Russians later. (See elsewhere for his story.)

Commander Charles Hibbard '07, USN retired, of Astoria, was the oldest graduate present. Commander Hibbard said when he received the invitation to the annual meeting he was most happy. His father and grandfather were both also graduates of Brown. He said his father kept a diary throughout his life but many years had only one entry; that was, "Attended Brown Commencement." Commander Hibbard, who is a graduate also of Annapolis, was for many years a shore installation construction engineer in the Navy.

Milton S. Shaw '37, one of Portland's leading funeral directors, said he had followed Colonel Skerry's career for many years as his father was in the same class with the distinguished soldier. That was the class of 1909. Dr. Marshall L. Synder '30, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School, led a panel discussion on the future of Brown. It seemed to be the consensus of the group that Brown will serve humanity

As Skerry Saw the Reds ◀ ◀

▶▶ COLLEGE MEN of today have, as their most important mission, the duty to learn to live in a world with the Russians, in the opinion of Col. Harry A. Skerry '09 of Portland, Ore. Speaking as a newly elected officer of the Brown University Club of Oregon at its September dinner, he had a number of enlightening anecdotes to tell about the Russians, "a young, vigorous, intelligent, and efficient people."

Col. Skerry served on the staff of General Jonathan Wainwright as his chief engineer until captured by the Japanese on Bataan. He remained their prisoner until the Russians liberated him.

"When the Russians came to our prison," he said, "we found the commanders most boastful and bombastic. With the commanding officer was a woman who became General Parker's interpreter. She was a captain in the regular Russian army, a tremendously big woman who spoke English fluently, as well as Chinese, Japanese, Russian, and other languages.

"Although the Russians were our allies, they watched us jealously. One day I approached a private soldier to examine his rifle. Like a flash, he brought it down and had it sticking into my stomach before I knew it. He seemed to think I was going to take it away from him.

"These soldiers are likely to have baggy pants and be slouchy in appearance, but a sharp command from an officer puts them into motion immediately. I remember on one occasion seeing a great number of them in the lobby of a captured Japanese

hotel. They haven't much respect for property. One of them was riding a bicycle around the lobby, and another had piled cookies high on a table. An officer came in, barked a command, and within a few seconds the entire group was on the march—bicycle, cookies, and all.

"The Russians as a nation are very much younger than we, and they remind you of our gold miners of '49. Their sports are likely to be rough. On one occasion they were in a brewery with Americans celebrating victory. Returning to camp, just to flex their muscles and show off to the Americans, they went charging up the street sticking bayonets into automobile tires. They were not mad or malicious—just showing off. We Americans are likely to forget that we are very young, too. Our college boys still tear towns apart when they win a football game, and it wasn't so long ago when the cowboys did considerable shooting just for fun.

"One of the world's difficulties today is that the two nations running it are young and inexperienced in international affairs. Each, unfortunately, is cocksure that it has the biggest and best of everything good, useful, and beautiful. One of our American weaknesses, along with this, is that we lose interest. We older people feel we have done our part and that it is up to the kids to take over. And so I say the college men of today will have to take over and find the way to peace." ◀

ASHLEY GREENE '21

and our nation best by remaining always a small and selective school of cultured citizenship.

Philip M. Creighton '39, played the new Brown records and led in community singing. The song sheets were provided by Coburn A. Buxton '34, owner of the Brunonia Kennels at Dallas, Tex. ◀

A. G.

Houston's Turn in Texas

▶▶ A STIMULATING TALK on modern education and a report on the Advisory Council meeting in Providence featured the May 21 meeting of the Brown University Club of Texas held at the Ship Ahoy Restaurant in Houston with the following present: Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Burdon, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Horvitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Iannoli, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McLeod, Leon M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitcomb, all of Houston; Col. and Mrs. C. R. Morhouse of Randolph Field, C. B. Shiver of College Station, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Staples of Dallas.

Leon Payne had represented the South Central Alumni Region, as its Vice-President, at the February meeting in Providence and reported the University deeply interested in its alumni throughout the country, as well as in their activities in talking about Brown to good college material from outlying areas.

The guest of honor was Alan Lake Chidsey, Headmaster of St. John's School, Houston, who spoke on current trends and problems in education. During the discussion period, he suggested that the alumni could serve Brown University best by doing something specific for education in the community right at hand. Dr. Burdon presided as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Staples presided over the business meeting, reporting on the Dallas meeting in November, 1947. The Treasurer's report showed \$247. on hand for the James Quayle Dealey scholarship, with an additional \$65. pledged. Dues were set up to provide an operating fund. A committee was appointed to consider the scholarship project further and, in addition, to consider other suggestions along the line of Dr. Chidsey's recommendation—all to be reported on at the fall meeting.

Sears in the South

▶ PEABODY COLLEGE in Nashville, Tenn., seeking \$4,000,000 for expansion (and who isn't?), recalls the major role played by President Barnas Sears of Brown in its critical years. The Boston merchant, George Peabody, had set aside two gifts of a million dollars after the Civil war to help Southern recovery, and Sears went down to administer the fund as Executive Secretary until his death in 1880. The *Nashville Banner* said recently, "He directed the use of that fund with consummate wisdom. He used it from Virginia to Texas with an eye to the healing of Southern wounds.... Through Dr. Sears' perception of the educational strategy involved, Peabody College came into existence." ◀

In the Ivy League Ranking

▶▶ ALTHOUGH THE IVY LEAGUE as such is still without an official bussing, there is no longer much pretense that it isn't hovering over eight gridirons this fall. Metropolitan newspapers publish the Ivy League "standing" each week (Brown was inconclusively placed at midseason, with one game won and one lost), and other references are legion.

We were interested to see the early speculation of Lee Gould of Princeton, for our money one of the best football writers in the alumni magazine field. "Of the Ivy League clubs," he said, the only two whose ultimate positions in the standings can be crystal-balled with any degree of assurance appear to be those old Thanksgiving Day rivals, Penn and Cornell.... A thoughtful guess would have the Ivies finishing something like this: 1. Penn. 2. Columbia. 3. Princeton. 4. Dartmouth. 5. Brown. 6. Harvard. 7. Yale. 8. Cornell. The interesting thing to us was that Gould's ranking came after Yale had beaten Brown but before Brown had beaten Princeton. ◀

Mr. Staples appointed the following committee; Chairman James L. Whitcomb, Morris Pepper, and Coburn Buxton, the last to represent the Dallas membership. Other motions were adopted which will lead to close relationship between the Brown Club and undergraduates on the Hill. ◀

Long Island Invitation

▶ BROWN MEN on Long Island's North Shore were invited to the Manhasset home of Gavin A. Pitt '38 for the evening of Nov. 4. The attraction was some movies of Brown football and Commencement scenes, and the ultimate hope is the formation of an alumni group for the district. Pitt acted with Frederick H. Rohlf's '26 in meeting demands from men in the area for a Brown club.

The organization meeting was called for Pitt's home at 80 Woodcut Lane, Strathmore at Manhasset. They planned to issue a challenge to the Brown men on the South Shore of Long Island to match their interest and activity.

Up in Westchester County there are signs that similar interest exists and a similar desire for an informal Brown Club. Vice-President William W. Browne '08 and Allan B. Sikes '23 are taking the lead there. ◀

For the Washingtonians

▶▶ The Washington Brown Club held a well-attended smoker Sept. 27 at the Army-Navy Club which featured Dr. James Shoemaker, formerly of the Economics Department at Brown and now serving with the National Security Resources Board in Washington. Dr. Shoemaker, who was chairman of the National Economic Mission for Korea, gave a graphic picture of the present situation in the Far East with emphasis on the position of Korea in the economic and political pattern.

An enthusiastic group of Washington Brunonians trekked up to Princeton for the tail-tying party. Prior to the game they enjoyed lunch at the Nassau with the Philadelphia Brown Club.

On Oct. 28 the Club was scheduled to sponsor a sports night with Paul Mackesey, Director of Athletics, down from Providence to talk of football and show movies. Future dates include: Nov. 20—Cocktail party. Dec. 13—Annual Banquet. Don Ranard is chairman of the program committee.

The weekly luncheons in O'Donnell's at 12:30 are going strong. The meals are good (no reservations are necessary) and the company and conversation are excellent. The Club is again participating in the Washington Intercollegiate Bowling

League at the Lafayette Alleys, Eye St., where recruits are welcome. For information, call the Club President, George Hurley, Jr., at Chestnut 3703.

All Brown men who have not been receiving notices of the Club activities are encouraged to call Win Southworth at EXecutive 3300, Ext. 657, and give him their addresses. Treasurer Tod Shotton still enjoys receiving dues (\$2.00) at 2512 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. ◀

Air Mail to Los Angeles

▶▶ BY AIR MAIL, the Los Angeles Brown Club receives the *Brown Daily Herald* throughout the football season, and the news provides a feature of the weekly luncheons each Thursday, which were resumed Sept. 30. The Brown men have a table reserved for them in the Continental Room of the Hotel Alexandria, where they can drop in at any time during the noon hour. The *Heralds* are proving so popular that the subscription may be continued through the year, according to Secretary Stephen H. Dolley '42.

The program committee (Lyle Caldwell '21, Miles Flint '27, and T. Wells '26) is making plans for the annual fall football banquet, which will also feature an election of officers. The Club hopes to have movies of one of the feature games for that date, as yet not determined. President Hugh Wallace '37, Bill Creasey '39, Dick Messinger '37, and the Secretary have also been in session as an informal executive committee. A party for Brown undergraduates from the area is also proposed, either for the Christmas holidays or as a send-off next fall.

An organizational suggestion under consideration is to split the job of Secretary-Treasurer into thirds, with the Secretary handling correspondence, notices, and other mailings, the Treasurer handling dues, and the other man in charge of public relations. As a Regional Director George Giraud '42 is working in close cooperation with the Club. ◀

S. H. D.

Hoppy Handful, N. C.

▶ ASHEVILLE'S "HAPPY HANDFUL" of Brown men met at the S. & W. Cafeteria in Asheville Sept. 28. The group was saddened by the recollection of Nick Mumford '12, who had died since their last get-together, but gladdened by the unexpected visit of Harry Spinney '35 of Concord, Mass., who was in Asheville attending, of all things, a chicken show. Well, maybe it was a poultrymen's convention.

Earl Milligan '23, the organizer, was again the leading spirit. Also present were Jim Hurley '29, Herb Pickard '33,

Dutey Greene '35, and Thurston Spicer '35. There was no set order of business. Milligan reported getting a letter from Earl Clark '14 who is with Solyay Sales Corporation at High Point, N. C., expressing interest in the Asheville group and saying that he hoped to make a meeting in the western part of the state.

What with Spinney, Greene and Spicer, the class of '35 had a minor reunion. Since Spinney had been a quarterback and a track man in his day, the talk turned to the football teams of that college generation. From then on "Remember when?" was the order of the day. Milligan had not been able to get all the necessary ducks in a row for a showing of a football film during the summer as he had expected, but we still have hopes.

Of course a small alumni group like that at Asheville can't expect rapid growth, but Thurt Spicer did tell us that he had a future Pembroke at his house, age five weeks.

Speaking of Brown men, Russell C. Smith '10 of Cranston Print Works was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce at Hendersonville over in Transylvania County a few miles south of here. Cranston Print Works is to build a plant between Hendersonville and Asheville. Now that should be a good source of Brown men.

J. B. HURLEY '29

Philadelphia Futures

► THE LUNCH HOUR every second Tuesday of the month will bring Brown alumni in Philadelphia together at the Alpha Club, 1911 Chestnut St., at 12:15. Notices to the Brunonians in the area have been sent out by Frank Hlope, Secretary, who would be glad to add other names to his list. The luncheon custom was resumed Oct. 12.

The Philadelphia Brown Club picked a good day to see the Varsity football team in action, with its annual pilgrimage to the Princeton game on Oct. 2. Before the game the Brunonians lunched together at the Nassau Tavern, with a good gathering. Included in the company was the delegation from Baltimore, which had been invited to join.

Engineers Afloat

◀ WE HAVEN'T YET reported on the unique venture of the Brown Engineering Association which booked passage June 16 on the Circle Line Sightseeing Yacht for the river trip around Manhattan that evening. Families and friends were included in the invitations for this spring outing of the New York engineers. New Englanders had their annual chowder party at the Rhode Island Yacht Club just before Commencement, with food, fun, and "no speeches" again the policy.

Enterprise in Miami

► A POSTCARD of Miami's Columbus Hotel brought the word that the new Brown Club of Southern Florida had held an enjoyable meeting there May 26. "The Club appears to be successfully launched," writes Paul Maddock '33, Director of the Associated Alumni, who was a leader in the project, along with Edwin Bliss '47 and James Doran '33. There are about 30 Brunonians in the area, about whom the Alumni Office sent information.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1887

►► THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN of the University's Board of Fellows is a candidate for a third term in the U. S. Senate from Rhode Island. He has been in public office since 1932, when he was elected Governor of his State.

1893

Dr. Clarence E. Ide's address is General Delivery, Veterans' Administration Branch, Los Angeles 25, Calif.

1894

Our congratulations and best wishes go out to Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Ellis who observed their golden wedding anniversary this September in Southamptton, Mass.

Henry Barry continues to live in Washington, D. C. He retired seven years ago after serving as secretary to United States Senators and to former Governor Case of Rhode Island while he was a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Sam Higgins finds it comfortable during the winter in Florida. He makes his headquarters in Orlando.

J. Schuyler Fox makes his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in which State he was principal of six different high schools. He wound up his career with 30 years as principal in Poughkeepsie. He has been on the retired list for eight years.

WILLIAM C. HILL

1896

Judge G. Frederick Frost is one of the newly elected Directors of the Providence Athenaeum.

1898

Carolyn Wallace, popular radio regular over a Providence station, devoted part of a July broadcast to her 40th wedding anniversary. It included a nice tribute to "himself"—George F. Troy, her husband.

1899

Prof. Lester W. Boardman, who retired from teaching at New York University in 1943, has since been Review Editor of the *New College Standard Dictionary*. He still puts in some of his time as a teacher in the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa., where his address is 656 Grant St.

Oliver C. Horsman has a new address at 4313 Elmwood Ave., Erie, Pa.

Edward A. Stockwell has been re-elected a Director of the Providence Athenaeum.

1900

Rev. Joseph L. Peacock, now residing in Glens Falls, New York, was a recent guest at the Hotel George Washington in New York City where he renewed acquaintance with Nat Tufts, his classmate, who is General Manager of the Washington.

1901

Howard A. Coffin, Republican Congressman from Michigan's 13th District, is a candidate for re-election. His campaign slogan: "One Good Term Deserves Another." He had a heavy work-load for a Freshman in Congress, serving on the Public Works and House Administration Committees and one to investigate Black Markets. He supported the Taft-

R. I. World Affairs Council

► DR. ROBERT C. DEXTER '12, historian and international relief worker, began his duties as Director of the reorganized World Affairs Council of Rhode Island on Oct. 11. He expected to return to Paris where he had been attending the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Dr. Dexter and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Anthony Dexter, an historian who did graduate work at Brown, have spent much of their time in Europe during the past decade. They worked at various times with the American Commission for Service in Czechoslovakia, a prewar relief group, and the Unitarian Service Committee for aid to refugees, the Church Peace Union, and most recently with the World Federation of United Nations Associations. The latest assignment took Dr. Dexter all over Europe and the Near East from Finland to Turkey.

The World Affairs Council merged last spring with the Rhode Island branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

Hartley Act despite the fact that his home was picketed.

The Goodwin Memorial Library in Hadley, Mass., this fall received a dozen copies of anthologies, each containing one or more poems by Col. G. A. Taylor. His best-known effort, "Kansas Pete," (about a dog he had in college days) was first published 40 years ago and has been republished frequently. Mrs. Taylor is a Trustee of Old Hadleigh Library.

1902

New addresses: Preston H. Porcheron, 308 Bay Haven Court, Clearwater, Fla.; Charles B. Coppen, 82 Overhill Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.

1903

Arthur L. Philbrick, former Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund, is engaged in writing a history of the Fund activities, in the course of which project he is making a thorough study of all the records. He retired as Treasurer of Congdon & Carpenter in Providence recently, having filled the post for 25 of the 26 years of his affiliation.

1904

Our clipping service has brought us a picture of Prof. H. H. Gnuse from the *Memphis Press Scimitar* with this piquing caption: "Prof. Gnuse, who served as principal of South Side High School from its opening in 1923 until he retired in 1947. Prior to South Side he had been a teacher at the old Memphis High School, then at Central High until 1917, with some years as principal of Rozelle School. The picture you saw on Page 13 (we didn't) was taken when he was a student at La Grange, Mo. He went to Brown University where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees. He taught in South Carolina and came to Memphis in 1907."

Dr. Hsley Boone, superintendent of Sunshine Park, was host to 500 delegates of the American Sunbathing Association which held its 17th annual convention at the 2000-acre establishment in New Jersey. The most important rule of the park is that "Clothes of any kind are strictly forbidden, without special permission." The gathering was one of the largest held by the nudists, who claim 17,000 members and affiliates of the national organization, as well as two million other addicts.

1905

Although he had gained considerable support, Fred C. Broomhead declined to permit the use of his name in the Republican primary as a candidate for the U. S. Senate. Last spring some "behind-the-scenes" leaders had rated him as a favorite for the nomination.

Michael F. Costello, Sheriff of the Providence County Court, is waging an impressive one-man battle against the housing shortage in Providence. Convinced that personal values must be placed against material interests, he has refused to carry out writs of eviction that would break up families; and has personally placed advertisements in the local papers to find housing for the people he is forced to eject.

Current addresses: Alfred W. Ingalls, Box 445, Boston 2, Mass.; Ralph G. Johnson, Windermere East Hotel, 1642 E. 56th St. Chicago 37, Ill.

1906

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Swaffield have announced the marriage of their daughter Millicent Ruth to Neal Avery Tyler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler of Casper, Wyo. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Swaffield July 31 at the Baptist Church, Alton, N. H. F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, brother of the bride gave her in marriage, and she was attended as a matron of honor by a sister, Mrs. Miriam S. Flower, Brown Graduate School '40. Ushers included Gordon D. Swaffield '43, another brother. Robert McLaughry, Dartmouth '43 and son of the former Brown coach, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Colby Junior College and the University of New Hampshire. The groom, a Dartmouth '43 graduate, served in the Pacific as a war-time Navy pilot.

1907

Rev. John H. McLean has been chosen interim pastor of the First Church in Newbury, Mass. Mr. McLean retired from the active ministry about a year ago.

Homer Newton Sweet, Ph.B., life Trustee of the University since 1942 and a member of the firm of Lybrand, Ross

Bros. & Montgomery, accountants and auditors, since 1919, died suddenly of a coronary thrombosis at his home in Weston, Mass., May 18, 1948.

"A man of few words, but of very firm convictions, he never participated in a discussion unless he had something different to add to the contributions of others," President Wriston has written. "In a prudential capacity he was unsurpassed...Faithful in attendance, wise in judgment, loyal in heart, he fulfilled his duties with rare ability and fidelity."

Born in Attleboro, Dec. 4, 1885, the son of Newton J. and Alice W. (Hatch) Sweet, he came to Brown from English High School, Providence, shone as a varsity hockey and chess player, was mainstay at shortstop of the Class baseball nine, and served on the Brown Athletic Board, *Liber Brunensis*, and the Senior Ball Committee. He won Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year, and held the Bacon Scholarship. Chess remained his favorite game throughout his life. He also enjoyed travel and reading, and was fond of the outdoors, with the birds and the wild flowers his special study.

From college he went to Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., as cost accountant, and in 1911 turned to public accounting in Boston. After working as staff accountant with Harvey S. Chase & Co. and Cooley & Marvin, he became manager in the Boston office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in 1916, and a member of the firm three years later. During his active career, he contributed much to the accounting profession. He was a former Vice-President of the American Institute of Accountants, a member of the Executive Committee and of the Council, and from 1927 until his death lecturer in accounting at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard, where he was well known and liked as teacher and adviser. A past President of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., he had been certified in his profession in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and other States. In the First World War he worked in this country with the Signal Corps and the Aircraft Board. During the Second World War, he did duty in the Office of Production Management and with the War Production Board.

In civic and college affairs his connections were always alive. His neighbors in Weston knew him as the anchor of the town finance committee, chairman of the advisory committee for veterans, and in other capacities. He was President of the Brown Club of Boston in 1924, and, in recent years, chairman of the Northern New England Region, Brown Housing and Development Campaign. He took part in many meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, seldom missed a Class reunion, and willingly gave his time, thought, and presence to class plans and problems. As a colleague (Carl T. Keller) has said: "He was tolerant...patient, sympathetic, helpful. Beneath a reticent manner he concealed cheerfulness, a quick and happy laughter, enjoyment of life and a proper valuation of material things."

On April 25, 1923, he married Miss Elizabeth L. Snow of Norwood, Mass., who survives, with his mother, two sisters, Alice Sweet Nicholson '10, Marian Sweet '16, and a brother, Everett L. Sweet '21. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1908

Pictures in the *New York Star* of the June Commencement of the College of the City of New York showed the Faculty "flapping like bewildered birds in their wet gowns" and making a break for it as a downpour cut short the exercises in the open air. In the foreground was Dr. William W. Brown, President-elect of the Brown Associated Alumni. His comment: "All wet."

Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder of the Humanist Society in 1920, will soon see two new books off the press: Crown will publish his autobiography, "The Preacher and I," and Grosset & Dunlap his *Folklore Treasury*. He has published 14 books and is under contract for five more. The Potters celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the time the Class was observing its 40th reunion.

C. LeRoy Grinnell, Editor of the *Newport County Sentinel*, was host to the R.I. Press Club for the annual Ladies Day during the summer.

Earle W. Peckham, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was especially pleased when his son, Edmund, was initiated into the Rhode Island Alpha at the June Commencement. The *Worcester Telegram* featured the double family honor in "Nancy's Column." Mr. Peckham is a member of the Worcester Academy Faculty.

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell has a new address at 2 Pinehurst Ave., Apt. A-5, New York 33, N. Y.



RABBI LOUIS I. NEWMAN '13: "Trumpet in Adversity" (Renascence Press) is his fourth volume of poetry. John Haynes Holmes says it contains "work of exceptional power and beauty ... a valiant challenge." There is verse in lighter vein and for children, but Rabbi Newman is conscious always of a high mission to his people and is most impressive in his poems on the Jews. "Here is not only a true poet but an heroic prophet."

"Universal Choice"

► Among those on hand for the Yale game this fall was Fritz Pollard '19. He must have taken some satisfaction as he read the program story on Brown's all-time eleven: "A universal choice for any All-Time Brown team would be Fritz Pollard...who left an almost indelible mark on American gridiron history. A member of the Brown team that played in the first Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1916, he was the sensation of the East during that fall season."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1909

Fred Boyce has moved from Andover, Mass., to 262 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R. I. He has retired from teaching.

Ivory Littlefield has been re-elected a Director of the Providence Athenaeum.

1910

Harold S. McIntosh, chief draftsman in the Engineering Department of the New Haven Railroad, died April 2, 1948, at his home, 71 Greenway St., Hamden, Conn. He had been with the railroad since his graduation except for service in World War I as chief petty officer with a Ship Repair Unit at Brest, France. Mrs. McIntosh, the former Delma A. Winson, and a son, Robert A. McIntosh, survive, as do four sisters and two brothers. One sister is the wife of Percy W. Sarle '16. He had been a loyal member of the New Haven Brown Club.

George E. Caswell, Sr., has a new address at the Canterbury Hotel, Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass.

1912

Herbert W. Stanley is Assistant to the General Manager of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. in Pasadena, Tex. His home there is at 707 So. Charles St.

Charles F. Strickland is turning from the world of entertainment to that of politics as he seeks election as State Senator in New York's 33rd Senatorial District.

1913

LeRoy C. Brown is Packaging Engineer for Landers, Frary and Clark in New Britain, Conn. His home is at 47 Fredrick St., Newington 11, Conn.

Dean Samuel Arnold became a grandfather on Sept. 15 when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Sturges Arnold.

Clarence Philbrick's son Richard was married on Aug. 28 in Stamford, Conn., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Comley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Comley of Stamford.

Stanley M. Banfield has a new address at Mirror Lake, N. H.

1915

Harold M. Taylor has just returned to his home at 2286 Cranston St., Cranston, R. I., after being rushed to Newport Naval Hospital for an emergency operation. Cap says he is now "even better than before—if possible."

Attorney General John H. Nolan stuck to his decision to retire at the end of his present term and declined to permit the Democratic party to renominate him in Rhode Island. He said his health would not allow him to serve again. He has held the State office since 1940 and had been Assistant Attorney General under John P. Hartigan '10, now U. S. District Court Judge. The present Governor, John O. Pastore, was Nolan's assistant for several years.

William P. Sheffield, Jr., Newport attorney and prominent Republican, was urged to take a place on the party's ticket this fall as a candidate for Congress but declined.

William Littlejohn's son William, Jr., '49 was married Aug. 14, 1948 to Miss Barbara Bruce Bairnsfather, daughter of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, the famous English cartoonist, and Mrs. Bairnsfather.

1916

John S. Coleman has been representing the Bureau of National Affairs in Tennessee, Kentucky, and portions of the Carolinas, living in Clarksville, Tenn., for more than two years. His oldest boy is a Tulane graduate, while the younger is in L. S. U. "Wish I could send him to Brown to take a little postgraduate work for old times' sake," the father wrote Dean Arnold. His Clarksville address is 532 Main St. Mr. Coleman had particular greetings for his old colleagues in the Chemistry Department at Brown.

Charles J. Hill was named a Trustee for a four-year term when the Gen. Nathanael Greene Memorial Association held its annual meeting in October.

William H. Dick is now living at 125 Courtland Ave., San Francisco.

H. Stanford McLeod is General Chairman of the Rhode Island annual fall Community Chest Appeal. Other Brown men serving with him are: corporations division captains Gordon Cadwgan '36, Thomas Gilbane '33; and division team captains Thomas Black '19 and S. Foster Hunt '02.

1917

Eugene Bamforth has a new address at R.F.D. 2, The Palisades, Waterbury, Vt.

1918

Dr. Augustus C. Webb is practicing medicine and surgery at 3648 South Parkway, Chicago.

Gurney Edwards is a candidate for the Rhode Island Senate from Providence, having won a Republican primary contest for the nomination. He was one of few candidates to defeat an "endorsed" opponent.

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, contributed an article on

public relations to the September issue of *Scouting Magazine*: "The Way You Look; the Way You Act."

1919

The conducted tours at LaGuardia Airport in New York are a project of Aeronautical Exhibits, of which H. George Harris is President. The first guided tours at any airport, they take one behind the scenes at the world's busiest terminal. The Skywalk is open only to Airport Tour guests, and they also see the control tower in operation, the weather station, and other features.

Henry T. Samson writes Bill McCormick, "From my observation, Brown is highly respected in China, although we do not have as many graduates as Harvard or Oberlin." Among Brunonians prominent in the country, he mentions the Bien family. Samson is with the Economic Cooperation Administration in the South China Regional Office at 23 Chu Kong Road, Shameen, Canton.

Donald H. Clauss is rounding out his first year of association with Gregg Storer & Co., Inc., Boston investment firm at 35 Congress St. (The Storer is John C. Storer, Jr., '17.) Donald is now living at 97 Taber Ave. in Providence.

William H. Edwards was again a popular Chapel speaker at Brown this fall, getting a big hand from the upperclassmen he addressed Oct. 7 and 8.

Fred B. Perkins has resigned from the Public Utilities Hearing Board in Rhode Island.

Bernard Pierce has been elected Superintendent of Schools for Union No. 107 in the area of Princeton, Me.

New addresses: W. J. Ross, 601 Brandywine Ave., Schenectady 8, N. Y.; Morris Brown, 102 Meeting St., Providence.



▲
DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS '16: Successful headmaster of the Peddie School has resigned to become President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, a post once held by Brown's Dr. Clarence A. Barbour.

1920

James Q. Dealey, Jr., out of the Government service, is now a full Professor of Political Science at the University of Toledo, Toledo 6, Ohio.

Seth B. Gifford is the new Treasurer of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, currently engaged in an appeal for funds to finance its united Protestant program in the State. Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin '16 is Executive Secretary of the Council, while Prof. Herbert N. Couch is a member-at-large on the Board.

Cono V. Stifano has a new address at 16 Chatham St. in Providence.

Allen D. Hill is an Accountant with the Solvay Process Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y. He is living in Syracuse at 2215 E. Genesee St. A son is a Brown Freshman.

New addresses: Raymond Halliday, Box 1257, Weatogue, Conn.; Joseph Degnan, 62 Arnold St., Providence.

1921

Stan Barrett, of Barrett and Co. in Providence, is living at 63 Manning St., Providence.

Joel M. Nichols, doing free-lance fiction writing, sends an address at 29 Myers St., Forty Fort, Pa.

Harold C. Mills has been recommended for a term on the School Board in Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Helen Wingate Tinker, wife of Harold L. Tinker, master at the Choate School, died Aug. 21, 1948, in New Haven Hospital after a brief illness. Her death came on the eve of the marriage of their daughter, Melissa, for which invitations were withdrawn. The wedding was witnessed only by family intimates Sept. 18. The groom is John Allen Howland '48.

Rev. Herbert E. MacCombie of Somerville, Mass., conducted a service at the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass., on August 15. Mr. MacCombie is the Midwest Area Representative of the council on finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Frederick G. Brown's daughter Hedwig Wood Brown was married in St. Luke's Church, East Greenwich, to Charles Eric Neale of Montreal, on Sept. 4, 1948.

1922

Capt. Winfield E. Ohlson has been sworn in by Massachusetts's Governor Bradford as Commissioner of the State Industrial Accident Board.

J. B. Harvie wrote: "I can't seem to stay away from it." He was at Quantico for two weeks at school on active duty with the Marines. "Enjoying every

In Vets Hospital Post

► CHIEF OF MEDICAL SERVICES for the new Veterans Administration Hospital in Providence is Dr. Herman A. Lawson '20, who served in the war as Chief of Medical Services for the 48th Evacuation Hospital and for two years its commanding officer with the rank of Col. He has been in private practice in Providence since 1927.

The 48th Evacuation Hospital, a R. I. Hospital affiliated unit, was sent overseas to the India-Burma Theatre. Later he was Chief of Medical Services at the Torney General Hospital in Palm Springs until his release to inactive duty in January, 1946. Dr. Lawson is the Governor of the American College of Physicians for Rhode Island; he is a Fellow of the ACP. ◀

minute of it and finding out how it was supposed to be done."

Raymond T. Rich was a campus visitor in September. He continues as a principal in Raymond Rich & William Cherin Associates, consultants in public relations at 30 East 22nd St., New York.

Bruce McCurdy is now in Waterville, Me., where his address is 131 Main St.

Clarence Howard is Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager for Orkill, Inc., General Electric Distributors of home appliances in East Hartford, Conn. He is living at 66 Warwick St., West Hartford, Conn.

1923

"The Set of the Sails" is the annual report of the Rhode Island Agricultural Extension Service which we saw this past summer. It is a handsome presentation planned and edited by Prof. H. M. Holford, Extension editor at R. I. State College.

E. W. Lincoln paired with Mrs. John Hulteng in late August to win for the second time in a row the Rhode Island Mixed Foursomes Championship.

Robert Appleton set himself quite a mark recently by providing his company with \$2,000,000 worth of business in six months. He is Vice-President (in charge of sales) of the American Textile Co., New York.

George K. Langenecker died Sept. 15 after an illness of several months. A mechanical engineer, he joined the staff of the Bellman Brook Bleachery Co. in New Jersey after graduation, serving as chief engineer until 1938. For the past 10 years he had been connected with the American Hard Rubber Co. in New York. Forty-seven years old, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Rack Langenecker, and two daughters, Carol and Georgia, resident at 171 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N. J. George came to Brown in 1921, a transfer from Newark Junior College.

1924

George Newton has been rebuilding and reorganizing Newton Manor, his hotel at Lake Wales, Fla. He is a Trustee of Wayland Academy (named for Brown's Francis Wayland) from which he came to Brown. The headmaster of the school was our informant. We'd had no word of George for a long time.

Wesley B. Hayward, active in alumni work of Sigma Nu's Delta Lambda at Brown during recent years, has been

nominated as the new Chapter Adviser.

Reginald Barry is now with the Physics Department of New London Junior College in New London, Conn.

New addresses: Major Charles W. Yerkes, Hq., 10th Weather Squadron, McClellan A.F.B., Sacramento, Calif.; Milton Staples, 1125 East 4th St., Bethlehem, Pa.; W. Carleton Scott, 6570 Red Maple Lane, Box 149, Birmingham, Mich.; Ed Keyworth, 25 Berkeley Rd., E. Greenwich, R. I.; Bill Perkins, 201 W. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.; E. W. N. Anderson, 802 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

1925

Nancy Ehrlicher, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ehrlicher of Evanston, Ill., was the bride on Aug. 28, 1948, of John Overton Goad III, a friend from childhood. Spoken of as "a G. I. with a terrific record," he is a student at Colorado College, and the young couple is living in Colorado Springs.

Stuart Briggs is Dean of Men and Associate Professor of Accounting at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif. He makes his home in Claremont at 420 Baughman Ave.

Current addresses: George Chritton, 435 N. Kenter Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.; Bill Keavaney, 3801 Delma Terrace, Culver City, Calif.; Melvin Apple, 30 Evans Road, Brookline 46, Mass.

1926

Jack Temkin withdrew his candidacy for the post of Attorney General on the Republican ticket shortly before the primary. He was a former Assistant Attorney General, Chief Attorney of the R. I. OPA office during the war, and had been a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney for the R. I. District during the wartime prosecution of black market operators. For a time he acted as Regional Enforcement Attorney for OPA in New England; he has drafted many laws and reports for the Legislature.

Carl Reed is an Accountant with the Manufacturing Division of G. E.'s Hartford Works. He is living at 1915 Howell Ave., Richland, Wash.

Ralph Crosby was recently on a panel of housing experts featured by Rhode Island's Station WPJB. Ralph is President of the Old Colony Bank in Providence.

New addresses: Harold Goodwin, 234 Mauran Ave., East Providence Branch, Providence 14, R. I.; Horace Barker, 27 Victoria St., Baldwin, N. Y.; Dr. Edward Taylor, 3801 E. 6th St., Long Beach 14, Calif.; Paul Williams, 399 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.

1927

New addresses: Dr. Walter Gage, 14 Morris Ave., Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Harold Kirby, Limerock Rd., R. F.D. 3, Smithfield 11, R. I.; Morris Pepper, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston, Texas.

1928

A political columnist in the *Boston Herald* refers to Winfield A. Schuster as "a Republican insurgent who has been active in undertaking to put new life into party activities" in Massachusetts. The East Douglas mill man is a former Councillor.

Walter Shackleton is Export-Import Vice-President for the Wood-Cruickshank Corporation in New York City. He is living there at 116 Washington Place.

Edgerton Hart is Vice-President of the Byrne Marcellus Co. in Chicago. He is

Preparing for 1950

► ALREADY LOOKING ahead to the 40th reunion in 1950, a dinner will be held by the Class Nov. 6 in the Pine Room of Faunce House on the Brown campus. President Elmer S. Horton and Secretary Andrew B. Comstock expected about 20 of the men to be present to talk over plans and possibilities in addition to having the fun of getting together. The affair comes the night of the Western Reserve football game. ◀

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living in Evanston, Ill., at 225 Hamilton St.

New addresses: Bill Jackson, 86 Country Club Drive, Edgewood 5, R. 1.; Louis Palmer, 370 1st Ave., New York 10, N.Y.; Ed Frazee, 47 1st Ave., Bayshore, L.I., N. Y.

1929

James B. Hurley is with the Hamilton Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of phenylmercuric compounds in Asheville, N. C. It's a subsidiary of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. His home address appears on the back cover of this issue since he is Secretary of the active little alumni club in Asheville.

George Tinker is a Lecturer in music at Rhode Island State College. He is now living at 245 Waterman St., in Providence.

Archie Smith had thought at first to be a candidate for Attorney General of Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket but withdrew in order to support Judge Powers, the endorsed candidate of the party. Smith has been Assistant Attorney General under the incumbent, John H. Nolan '15.

Paul Jillson is now working at the Bristol, R. I., plant of the U.S. Rubber Co. He has a new address at 730 Hope St. in Bristol.

Some current addresses: Ed Jones, 3775 Broadview Drive, Cincinnati 8, Ohio; Winthrop Richardson, 5 21st St., St. Merced, Calif.; Charles Galiano, Brayton Rd., Smithfield, R.F.D., Centerdale, R.I.

1930

James H. Ridabock is a safety engineer with the Car & General Insurance Corp., in the Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago.

New addresses: Norman W. Searle, 152 Taunton Ave., East Providence 14; William F. Almy, Jr., 2733 Woodley Place, Washington N.W., D. C.; C. Richard Blake, 294 Terrace Ave., Rumford, R. I.; Alvah I. Winslow, 1 Fairbanks Rd., East Foxboro, Mass.

1931

Frank Merchant has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as an instructor in the Language Department of the branch there of Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He's spotted only one New Englander among the students thus far. Frank compares the English course he teaches to the one they used to have for engineers at Brown.

Dr. Robert H. Morey is syndicating a news digest column each week on "Our Common Rights in the News." Science of Man Foundation has published his "Basic and Common Rights of Man." Morey is living at 75 Park Ave., Canandaigua, N. Y.

Howard Sawyer is Vice-President of the James T. Chirurg Co., a New York City advertising firm.

Dr. W. S. Wilson is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Wyoming.

New addresses: Maurice Rubinger, 17 Bayard St., Larchmont, N. Y.; Norman Rand, 376 Hope St., Providence; Philip Lieberman, 1545 Washington St., E., Charlestown, W. Va.

1932

We are sorry to learn of the death of William H. McSoley, father of William H. McSoley, Jr., '32. Mr. McSoley was a former town solicitor in Warren, R. I.

Forest Pathologist

► DR. J. RAYMOND HANSBROUGH '25 has been named principal pathologist in charge of the New Haven branch of Forest Pathology, governmental agency which covers the northeastern part of the United States. He succeeds, Dr. Perley Spaulding, a veteran of 47 years' service, with whom he has been associated for many years as assistant.

The official name of the agency is the Division of Forest Pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture. It deals with diseases which affect trees and the various types of rots which affect timber. The New Haven headquarters are at 360 Prospect St. ◀

Chester A. Lawton is selling for Nicholson File in Providence. He is living on Gardner's Neck Rd., South Swansea, Mass.

John Beach has a new address: Front St., Marion, Mass.

1933

Norman J. Blair has been appointed Head of the Department of Psychology and Director of Student Personnel at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt. Norman had been teaching at Hofstra College up to this spring.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Daza Drury, mother of Leon Drury, Jr., '33 and widow of Leon A. Drury '02.

Eliot Beach is Research Biochemist for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City. His address is 315 Florence St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Richard Smart is the new superintendent of the Golden Rule Farm at Tilton, N. H., a home for boys that has become famous as "New England's Own Boystown."

New addresses: Bob Colwell, 6 Gert-rude Ave., Rumford, R. I.; Albert Hjorns, 27 Park Place, South Attleboro, Mass.; Clarence Schneider, 69 11th St., Providence, R. I.; Thomas Gilbane, 140 Morris Ave., Providence; Bernard Spector, 13989 Herron St., San Fernando, Calif.; Ezekiel Limmer, 812 Malcolm Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

1934

Gilbert L. Ainscough is Sub-Clerk in the U. S. Post Office in Windsor, Conn. He is living at 130 Hayden Station Rd. there.

Col. John J. Cosgrove, Jr., is with the Davidson Insurance Co. in Tucson, Ariz. His address: 2625 N. Fremont St.

Finley Shepard sought nomination as Republican candidate for Congress in the Vermont primaries.

Robert Wolf has a new address at 9741 Saturn St., Los Angeles, Calif.

1935

G. Thurston Spicer is an industrial engineer employed at the Woodfin plant of Morgan Manufacturing Company in Asheville, N. C.

Joseph H. Cullen, Jr., is Sales Manager of the Stamford Rolling Mills, Inc., in Springdale, Conn. His address is Split Rock Farm, Scribner Hill Rd. Wilton, Conn.

Richard Erstein is with the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council in Boston. He is living on Cove Hill Lane, Rockport, Mass.

Benjamin Shulman is working in the Office of the Housing Expediter in Washington. His address is Apt. 107, 4607 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ross A. deMatteo is with the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. in Washington, D.C., and has a new address there at 1541 33rd St., N. W.

Dr. Thomas Greason is Director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Dept. of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence.

Current addresses: C. Bernard Lewis, Jr., Institute of Jamaica, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Wilbur Frazel, 682 Willet Ave., Riverside, R. I.; R. A. Jamison, 1 Elmhurst Rd., Baltimore, Md.

1936

Ted Bedrick became Associate Professor of Latin at Wabash College this September. His address is 615 S. Water St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

Bill Hill is Business Manager for the State of Vermont Department of Public Health. He is living at 52 N. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

Irwin Strasmich is a new member of the Executive Committee of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island.

Bob Knobel has purchased *The Southern Philatelist*, a paper in which he has had a feature column ever since its second issue. Publishing in Miami, Bob hopes to put *The Southern Philatelist* on a weekly, rather than bi-monthly, basis in the near future.

George Ames is chairman of the blood donor service of the American Red Cross in Milton, Mass.

Conrad Green has been appointed Instructor in the Department of Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design.

New addresses: Herman Schein, Castle-mont Garden Apts., 2740 Alvin Groom Ct., Oakland, Calif.; Michael Lomano, 218 E. 36th St., New York, N. Y.; Lester Bernstein, 112 Sayles Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.; Dr. Samuel Bojar, 32 Marshall St., Brookline, Mass.; Rev. Albert Low, St. Anne's Rectory, 757 Hancock St., Wollaston, Mass.; Robert Kenyon, 210 Squantum Drive, Governor Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. 1.; W. E. Bright, Jr., Tomahawk Trail, Indian Hill, Round Lake, Ill.

John Young Returns

► Dr. John Howard Young '36, following 10 adventurous years in Greece, is a new Assistant Professor of Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1942. He went to Greece originally in 1938 for studies at the American School of Classical Studies, leaving only just ahead of the Germans in 1941. He worked actively for Greek War Relief in this country and Europe, distributing clothing and other necessities in the Aegean islands. At the end of the war he went to Cyprus for special study of terra cotta.

At Johns Hopkins he will have another Brown archaeologist as a colleague, Dr. Richard Howland '31. ◀



1937

Bill Bancroft has been appointed a Special Agent of the National Fire Group with a territory covering southern California and Arizona. His headquarters will be in Los Angeles.

John Manchester is working for Textron in Anderson, S. C. His address there is 2504 Edgewood Ave.

W. Stuart Thompson, Jr., has a new address: Jacquelin Ave., Hohokus, N. J.

Rev. Robert Noon has gone to the West Coast where his address is the Congregational Parsonage, Ione, Wash. He has parishes in Ione and Mataline Falls and is engaged in a fund-raising campaign for a new church in the latter community.

Harvey Nanes is now living at 762 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. Col. L. C. Adams, Jr., in the Regular Air Force, gives this address: Yokota A.F.B., Box 479, A.P.O. 328, San Francisco.

Van Zandt Williams is Director of Sales for the Perkin-Elmer Corporation in Glenbrook, Conn. He is living at 40 Center Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Lt. Comdr. Leon Eisman, USN, has been transferred to the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1938

James W. Gurll and his bride, the former Dorothy Neikirk, are established at 5 Hawthorne St., Troy, N. Y., where Jim is lending professional guidance to the fund-raising campaign of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is on the staff of Tamblin & Brown of New York, and the Rensselaer job has been his first with them.

Perry Shor is doing social work with the Vista del Mar Child Care Service in Los Angeles. His address there is 11621 Mayfield Ave.

John Roe is living at R. F. D. 7, Bangor, Me., where he is Vice-President of Blake, Barrows, and Brown, Inc.

Lt. (jg) Miles M. Young is now attending the Naval General Line School in Newport, R. I. He is planning to do naval postgraduate training in electronics engineering.

New addresses: Frank Hope, 4705 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Goldman, 111 27th Ave., San Francisco 21, Calif.; Woodbury Gorman, 5 Redwing Circle, Rumford, R. I.; Rev. Wm. E. Scholes, Head-resident, Christopher House, 2507 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago 14; Dudley Onderdonk, R. F. D. 1, Ashville, N. Y.

1939

Prof. Sam Bogorad is back in the Brown English Department on a year's exchange from the University of Vermont.

Jim Hawley writes from Greenwich, Conn., where he has been teaching foreign languages to American students and English to South Americans at the Greenwich Edgewood Summer School.

Norden Schloss, successful in attending the first Brownbrokers' reunion in July, missed the big autumn one by 12 days. He seems to get up from North Carolina rather regularly.

George E. Witherell, regretting from Lynn that he couldn't make the Brownbrokers' reunion, nevertheless pointed out to his New York friends that he is at the Hotel Lexington in the big city on alternate Tuesdays.

Tom Barrett is Vice President and Treasurer of the Prudence Life Insurance Co. in Chicago. He is living at 1356 N. Dearborn St. there.

Alan Thayer, a Major in the Regular Army, is in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. He is living at 4763 1st St. N., Arlington Forest, Arlington, Va.

New addresses: Charles Gross, 280 Benefit St., Providence; Bob Pitocchelli, 10 View St., Haverhill, Mass.; Al Macgillivray, 563 Hope St., Providence.

1940

Leonard Campbell is working in the Personnel Department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. His home is at 48 Concord St., Holliston, Mass.

Fred King sent greetings to the Brownbroker reunion from what was to us a new address: 55 DeMott Ave., Baldwin, N. Y. He's been with Textron in New York. He wanted to know where Frank Paparelli

"HAPPY MAN": His qualities place Sanford R. Gifford, 1846 in a special category as "one of the American pioneers of the impressionist revolt against academic convention" in painting. Albert Ten Eyck Gardner wrote of this Brunonian in his article "Hudson River Idyl", which appeared in the *Bulletin* of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This "happy man" was a leader in the Hudson River School, in which there is such a revival of interest. The portrait of Gifford, below, and the example of his painting above are used through the courtesy of the Museum.



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was—we don't have a good address for him ourselves.

Robert B. Perry is Assistant Treasurer of the Washington Trust Company in Westerly, R. I.

David W. Borst, still an officer of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, attended a meeting of the Governing Council at Columbia Oct. 2, which tied in nicely for him with the Brownbroker reunion that night. He's at 706 Sanders Ave., Schenectady 2, N. Y.

Harlow Paul has a new address at 102 Chandler Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

1941

A. W. Murdock, Jr., replying to his notice about the Brownbroker reunion, noted that he now has his M. D. and is at 39 Elm St., Morristown, N. J. He was at the Long Island College of Medicine for his studies.

Capt. F. G. Barlow is at the Junior Military Academy, 5026 South Greenwood, Chicago 15.

Bill McClelland is now Assistant Professor of Psychology at Brown. Bill took his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota last June. He is living at 119 Waterman Ave., East Providence.

Abraham Schwartz is beginning his second year at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine where he is studying under a Charles Henry Smith Scholarship.

Dr. William E. Askue is specializing in pediatrics in Toledo, where he, his wife, and 14-months-old son are living at 2102 Elliott Ave.

Dr. John Gilman is practicing medicine in Providence. His home address: 48 East Manning St.

Don Hall took his M. A. at Brown last June. He is now living at 3200 Fulton Ave., Sacramento 15, Calif., where he is teaching the Sacramento School System and working for a Ph. D. in Education at the University of California at Berkeley.

Morris Bearak is practicing law in the firm of Muehnick and Bearak in Boston. He has a new home address at 9 Stow Rd., Mattapan, Mass.

Allan Nanes reports a changed permanent address: 762 St. Mark's Ave., Apt. 4F, Brooklyn 16, N. Y. Allan is currently studying in Cambridge, Mass., where his address is 46 Perkins Hall.

Fred Stedman is Assistant Treasurer of the Page Engineering Co. in Chicago. He is living at 2314 S. 11th Ave., North Riverside, Ill.

Nick dePaul is in Paris working as Economic Analyst for the Economic Co-operation Administration, c/o the American Embassy.

New addresses: Norman Hibbert, c/o Fay, Spofford, & Thorndike, Box 798, Anchorage, Alaska; Bill Sheehan, 147 Warwick Ave., Cranston, R. I.; Gordon Milne, 5729 Charlotte St., Kansas City 4, Mo.; Bill Baker, 250 Ferris Pl., Ridge-wood, N. J.; C. F. Barber, Baldwin Trailer Park, 271 El Camino Real North, Salinas, Calif.; Bob Rapelye, Naughton, N. J.; Paul G. Rohrdanz, Willardshire Rd., East Aurora, N. Y.

1942

Arthur Beane is in the insurance business with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. He is living on Washington St., Duxbury, Mass.

Howard Lyman took his M. A. in Psychology from the University of Minnesota



WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT '31: His new Macmillan volume, "Mr. Whittier and other Poems", further boosts his reputation. It includes his Brown Phi Beta Kappa poem. (Providence Journal photo)

this year. He is Assistant Director of the Office of Student Personnel and Guidance at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce, Texas. His home there is at 1803 Cooper St., Apt. 3.

John Ashworth is a Chemist at the Rohm and Haas Co. in Philadelphia.

Dieter Kurath, formerly of Los Alamos, is currently at the University of Chicago as an assistant in the Department of Physics, while continuing his graduate studies in the field.

William H. Briggs, Jr., has a new address at 499 Squantum Drive, Edgewood 5, R. I., in the Governor Francis Farms area. He's a research economist with the R. I. Textile Association.

Bud Jacobson is with Frederick & Nelson, a division of Marshall Field & Co., in Seattle. He wrote tearfully about missing the Brownbrokers' reunion—by a mere 3000 miles. He's in sales promotion work.

Bob Parr is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. His home address there is 6726 McPherson Blvd.

Current addresses: Ed Hutzler, 270 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.; Ernest Israel, 30 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.; Rex Pulford, 60 Eason St., Highland Park 3, Mich.; G. Wightman Williams, 2023 Hillyer Place N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

1943

A. E. Beachen, Jr., is now in his second year of graduate work at Brown. He is working for his M. A. in Education.

Paul Butterfield is working for his M.A. at Boston University.

Henry Ellis is District Manager for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. His home is at 23 Pinnacle Rd., Newport, N. H.

The Greater Providence YMCA announces that William G. Weston will

again direct the Y Theatre Guild this winter, with a program covering all phases of writing, acting, and producing. He has had considerable success himself in all these fields and was for some time a staff member of Station WFCI, Pawtucket.

Bill Wadbrook is Senior Repair Parts Clerk for the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. He is living in Hoxsie, R. I., at 380 West Shore Rd.

Don Marshall is now at The Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Howard Holmes is a Civil Engineer with Bowerman Bros. in Providence. His address is 94 Medway St., Providence.

Bert Schaller is Junior Accountant for Maxwell Schaller and Co. in New York City. His new address is 25 Tower Lane, Levittown, Hicksville, Long Island.

John Hird is Treasurer of the Oil Heating Equipment Co., Inc., in Fall River, Mass. His home is at 21 Beech St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Bob Erickson is a Research Analyst for The Civic Federation in Chicago. He is living there at 1369 E. Hyde Park Blvd.

Dr. John W. Woodbury, an Army Captain till last June, is now Assistant in Medicine at the Peter Brigham Hospital in Boston. His address is 3 Highland St., Roxbury 19, Mass.

Current addresses: John Truelsen, 3410 S. 35th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Don Corzine, 2727 N. 76th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Littlefield, 6136 Ellis Ave., Chicago 37; Bill Parry, Iroquois 4-01 West Lafayette, Ind.; Jim Armstrong, 11A Byway South, Baltimore 21, Md.; Dave Buffum, 953 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Adolph Saltis, 8 Kilmer Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

1944

Howard Kraisur has moved from Illinois to West Los Angeles, where his address is 3171 S. Sepulveda Blvd. He and Ed Mason, '45, have begun a wholesale and retail phonograph record business there.

Peter Chase writes from the General Theological Seminary in New York City where four other Brown men are in the entering class. They are: Hebert W. Bolles, '46; John A. Cranston, Jr., '41; Robert H. Porter, '47; and Stuart G. Ruth, '48.

Og Lindsley of Brown's Psychology Department replied to the Brownbroker reunion invitation with some fresh lyrics. He couldn't go down because of a date to

JCB in Oslo

► STANLEY BURGESS '28 and his wife thought they saw a familiar scene this summer when they looked at the pictures on the walls of the American Service Center in Oslo, Norway. It was a group of photographs of famous American libraries hanging in the most prominent position in the reading room. It proved to be a picture of the John Carter Brown as seen through the gate from George St., a winter scene.

Mr. Burgess, a member of the Faculty of the School of Technology at the College of the City of New York, was a summer visitor to the North Cape.

A postcard sent greetings to all his classmates at Brown. ◀

usher at a wedding: "I will usher in gals of all ages, with their brats dressed up just like pages. 'Mid sweet wedding talk and a drum major's walk, I will think of the gang in New York." He reported himself "a changed man now with the academic vow."

Charles Scoville, late of WNAF in Providence, continues in radio at Station WKBR, Yankee network station in Manchester, N. H., where he went to work early in October.

Jack Conklin returned this fall to Burlington for his second year in the Medical School of the University of Vermont. He hears often from Ed Bergin, who finished his college work at Stanford, living in Stanford Village with his family. We now have an Oakland address for Ed, and he is with the Retail Credit Co. in San Francisco.

Robert Dunbar is working at Stouffer's restaurant, 215 South Broad St., Philadelphia.

George Farlardeau has recently been admitted to the bar and has entered the law office of Mayor Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., in Franklin, Mass.

Alan Rosenberg has his insurance agency at 27 School St. in Boston and a new address at 66 Chiswick Rd., Brighton, Mass.

Gerald Myers is an Assistant in the Philosophy Department here at Brown. He is living at 7 Charles St., Cranston, R. I.

Herb Sherman has been appointed Instructor of Law at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. His current address is 139 Oakview Ave., Edgewood, Pa.

Samuel C. Damon is now with the Department of Botany of the University of Iowa.

Charlie Philbrick has left the Brown English Department to pursue studies toward his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan. His current address is 2107 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jasper Olmstead is working in the Admissions Office at Brown. His address is 101 Williams St., Providence.

Current addresses: Leonard Rogers, 6309 Perimeter Rd., Harvardsville Village, Fort Devens, Mass.; Andrew Woodger, The Hunts, Northiam, Rye, E. Sussex, England; Irving Levine, 574 Broad St., Providence; Armando Rodriguez, University of Chicago Clinic, Billings Hospital, Chicago 37; Richard Anderson, 3332 Sixth St., Port Arthur, Tex.; G. C. Alletag, 47 Dickinson Ave., Port Dickinson, N. Y.; Elliot Marvell, Weld, Me.; Samuel Thompson, 45 Elm St., Quincy, Mass.

1945

Thomas Cutler is with the U. S. Gypsum Co. and is living at 189 St. Nicholas Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Don Blair took his M. D. from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons last June and is now interning at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Richard Pretat is selling for Westinghouse in Mansfield, Ohio, where he is living at 65 State St.

John Brown is a Design Engineer for General Electric's Turbine-Generator Division in West Lynn, Mass. He is living at 26 Dexter St., Peabody, Mass.

1946

Nathaniel Davis is Third Secretary and Vice-Consul of the American Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Rudy Silvern has been transferred from the general sales office of the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. in Philadelphia to the sales office in Birmingham, Ala. A Sales Trainee in Philadelphia, Rudy is Sales Engineer in his new location. His home address in Birmingham is 732 Linwood Rd.

John Heinz, who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, has a new permanent address at 14 S. Avolyn Ave., Ventnor, N. J. His Philadelphia address is 1222 S. 51st St.

Bill King has completed his graduate studies in Physical Education at Boston University and is now teaching and coaching at the Potteryville, Mich., public high school. His address there is 127 N. Church St.

Lt. (jg) Vincent Treat, USNR, is serving his internship in the Navy, after taking his M.D. from the University of Buffalo Medical School last June. He missed being best man at Werner Peter's wedding in August when he was ordered to active duty at the Oakland Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

1947

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller III motored from Providence to the West Coast where Clint is a new teaching assistant and graduate student in the Stanford Biology Department. The Fullers' address is 1593 Woodland Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Frank Newman is now in the Producing Department of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. in Alvin, Texas.

Ens. Charles W. Hines, USN, received his diploma at Annapolis in June and spent the summer on an extended cruise to South Africa aboard the USS Huntington.

Albert R. Dow has been working in Lynn for the past year as an adjuster in the Claims Office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He reports a few visits from

Tom McCormick, who is doing the same work in Liberty's Boston office and living in Cambridge. Al has a new address at 28 Eastman Ave., Swampscott, Mass., "after being evicted" from his former residence. His wife is an engineering assistant at the River Works of General Electric in Lynn. She was Anne Dean, Pembroke '47.

1948

Lester Arstark is now reporting for the *Phoenix* in Bristol, R. I. He spent the summer in New York working with the Associated Press.

Charlie Daly is now associated with A. J. Anderson, Inc., shipping brokers, at 120 Broadway, New York City.

John Howland is working for General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn., where his address is 64 Fifth St.

Steve Stanley has been appointed general science teacher in the Warcham, Mass., High School.

Charlie Lovenberg is a Chemist with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. His address: N. P. F. Hotel, Indianhead, Md.

Howard G. Smith, working for his M. A., is an assistant in the Department of Economics at Brown. His wife, the former Virginia Mae Wilson, Pembroke '48, is a research assistant in the Biology Department, working under a grant from the American Cancer Society. They are living at 152 Angell St., Providence 6.

1949

Bob Spratt is a dental student at the University of Iowa. His address: 507 Avenue C, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Gerard E. Gerhardt is now a Chemist at the Jacques Wolf Co. in Carlstadt, N. J. He is living in Bloomfield, N. J., at 108 Bellville Ave.

New addresses: John MacDonald, 3019 B St., San Diego, Calif.; Russell King, 600th A.E.S., Box 250, A.P.O. 328, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco; Ted Domina, RFD, Barrington; Gregory Vamvax, 53 Doyle Ave., Providence.

▶▶ Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1925—William Elvin Jackson and Miss Nellie Audrey Polley, daughter of Mrs. James O. Polley of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4, 1948 in the Greenwood Christian Church.

1928—Leo Munro Goldberg and Miss Ruth Louise Shartenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shartenberg of New Haven, in the Hotel Taft of New Haven Sept. 12, 1948. Philip Goldberg '25 was one of the ushers for his brother.

1933—Rev. Carl Lennart Carlson, D.D., and Miss Constance Lowell Hedin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hedin of Bangor, Me., in St. John's Church of Bangor Sept. 8, 1948. Dr. Robert R. Chace '33 was best man.

1936—Rev. Gene Scaringi and Miss Dorothea Robinson Ward of Chocoma, N. H., in St. Andrew's-in-the-Valley, Tamworth, N. H., Sept. 4, 1948.

1938—Francis X. Hope, Jr., and Miss Janet Aubrey Rohn, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Rohn of New York City July 31, 1948.

1939—Frederick John Maxted, Jr., and Miss Emily Louise Hector, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hector of Highlands, N. C., in the Episcopal Church of Highlands Sept. 4, 1948.

1939—Theodore Ambrose Morde and Miss Gloria Elizabeth Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gustafson of Newport, R. I., in the Unitarian Memorial Church, Fairhaven, Mass., Aug. 7, 1948.

1941—Dr. Sanford William Udis and Miss Beverly Tarle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tarle of New Bedford, Mass., in the New Bedford Women's Club Sept. 10, 1948. Samuel Sepinuck '41 was best man.

1942—Earl Hutchison Ashley, Jr., and Miss Eileen Ruth Carton, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie L. Carton of Pawtucket, in the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, Sept. 12, 1948. Richard C. Ashley '50 was his brother's best man.

1942—Thomas Gregory Ahern and Miss Joyce Helen Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Schmidt of Larchmont, N. Y., in St. Augustine's Church of Larchmont Sept. 11, 1948. James C. Constable '39 was best man and Charles E. Spencer '42 was one of the ushers.

1942—Martin Ferguson Lynn and Miss Louise Barrett Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Worthington of Bethany, Conn., Aug. 21, 1948 in St. Francis Church rectory, Naugatuck.

1942—Arnold M. Soloway and Miss Joan Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field of Providence, in the Narragansett Hotel on June 27, 1948. Leon Soloway '43 was best man for his brother; William Crooker '42, Sherwin Kapstein '39, Robert Priestley '42, Herbert Rosen '39, Ernest Savignano '42, Walter Baker '39, Ralph Kolodny '44, and Dr. Richard Sonis '41 were ushers.

1942—William Philbrook Tukey and Mrs. Hope Hall Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall of Providence, in the Trinity Union Methodist Church on July 16, 1948.

1943—Daniel Francis Finn and Miss Gabrielle LaFayette Beausoliel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert A. Beausoliel, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Pawtucket, Aug. 26, 1948. Alan P. Maynard '47 was best man and Robert Radway and Charles Lane, both '43, were ushers.

1943—John Henry Garlock, Jr., and Miss Leila Goldstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Goldstein of New Haven, Conn., at Sherry's in New York City on July 7, 1948.

1943—John Rossiter Hess, III, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Fairchild Whittaker, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Fairchild of Rumford, R. I., at her mother's home on June 26, 1948. James F. Battey '43 was the best man.

1943—Fred Smith Howard, II, and Miss Erna Virginia Petri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petri of Providence, in the Elmwood Congregational Church on June 26, 1948. Frank G. Howard, Jr., '45 was best man for his brother and Gordon Neale '43 was an usher.

1943—Converse Prudden and Miss Ann Gerard Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Folsom of Hingham, Mass., in the New North Meeting House on June 10, 1948. Among the ushers were Peter Prudden '41, E. Francis Parkhurst '43, and John C. Folsom '42.

1943—William H. E. Wadbrook, Jr., and Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sullivan of Hoxsie, R. I., at St. Benedict's Church, Comite, R. I., on Aug. 14, 1948. Russell L. Wadbrook '45 was best man for his brother.

1944—A. Munro Campbell and Miss Viola-Jean Suetterlein, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Lawson Suetterlein of Providence, in the First Presbyterian Church with the bride's father officiating on June 19, 1948.

1944—Ray G. Huling and Miss Margaret E. Martin, Pembroke '47, in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, on April 17, 1948.

1944—Wallace E. Lambert and Miss Janine Fraissinet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fraissinet of Comeigne, France, in Presser Hall at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., on June 7, 1948. William Lambert '42 was best man for his brother.

1944—John Hilton Lyman and Miss Janet Frances McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McClure of Pelham Manor, N. Y., in Christ Church, Pelham Manor, on July 10, 1948.

1944—Harold Edmund Miller and Miss Elodie Farnum Staff, daughter of Dr. Edgar J. Staff '15 and Mrs. Staff of Cranston, in the Church of the Transfiguration on Aug. 21, 1948. Robert L. Broadhead '45 was the best man for the groom whose father was the late Harold E. Miller '07.

1945—George Carpenter Arnold, 3rd and Miss Joan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen of Providence, in the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) on June 18, 1948. Ushers were Robert R. Arnold '47, Frederic W. Allen, Jr., '43, Harris W. Arnold '47 and Earl F. Luther '42.

1945—Donald L. Blacher and Miss Phyllis Ruth Rudman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudman of Bangor, Me., at the Hotel Somerset in Boston on June 27, 1948.

1945—Walter Cornelius Cotter and Miss Barbara Anderson Pearce, daughter of Earl M. Pearce '17 and Mrs. Pearce, in Providence, June 12, 1948. Richard B. Butler, Jr., '47 was best man.

1945—Robert Ellsworth Jacobson, Jr., and Miss Mary Eleanor Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Duncan of Youngstown, Ohio, in the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown on Aug. 28, 1948.

1945—William Chace Luther and Miss Claire Louise Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fitzpatrick of Providence, on April 10, 1948 in Concord, N. H.

1945—John Charles McLaughlin and Miss Janet Schonfarber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schonfarber of Pawtucket, in St. Joseph's Church, Providence, on July 17, 1948. Edward McLaughlin '40 was best man for his brother.

1945—George Heber Main and Miss Dorothy Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Perkins, in Wartburg Chapel, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on July 4, 1948.

1945—Richard Blair Pretat and Miss Jane McCoy Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Reynolds of Potsdam, N. Y., in the First Presbyterian Church of Potsdam on July 10, 1948. Thomas Woods '45 was best man and Milton Rabbitt '45, Daniel Fairchild '45 and Samuel Beachen '46 were ushers.

1945—Alfred Harris Vorhaus and Miss Louise Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of St. Louis, Mo., on June 29, 1948.

1946—Allen Presbrey Cate, son of Arthur W. Cate '14 and Mrs. Cate, and Miss Joyce Grant Bentley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harold G. Bentley of Edgewood, in the Central Baptist Church of Providence on June 26, 1948. Stanley E. Cate '43 was his brother's best man and Theodore D. Colvin '48 was an usher.

1946—James Stanton Conover and Miss Irene Faye McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDowell of Percy, Ill., in the First Baptist Church, Needham, Mass., on June 12, 1948.

1946—Paul B. Daitch and Miss Betty Ruth Horenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore S. Horenstein of Providence, in the Narragansett Hotel on Aug. 20, 1948.

1946—Joseph Hollister Farnham, Jr., and Miss Phyllis Darling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Darling of Lowell, Mass., in All Souls Church, Lowell, June 23, 1948.

1946—Frederick Macdonell Fradley and Miss Dorothy Davis Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Richard of

Fraternity Scholarship ◀ ◀

▶▶ NON-FRATERNITY men continue to outshine fraternity members at Brown in scholarship, according to averages announced by Dean Kenny's office in October. No fraternity attained the average of non-fraternity men in College, and only three fraternities were higher than the all-College average. Again Phi Lambda Phi led the fraternities academically, with Phi Delta second and Delta Upsilon third. The Phi Deltas moved up from seventh place a year previous, while other marked improvement was shown by Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Tau Delta.

The tabulation covers 2998 undergraduate men at Brown during the second semester of 1948. It shows 1103 of them members of fraternities or pledges—37% of the student body. Their grades averaged 2.162 (2.121 in 1947) as compared with 2.444 for 1895 non-fraternity men. The All-College average was 2.340, as compared with the all-College average of 2.209 in 1947. (The maximum possible grade is 4.000. A is figured at 4, B at 3, C at 2, D at 1, and E at 0. Grades of both pledges and members are used in compiling the fraternity averages.)

Fraternity	1948	1948	1948	1947	1947	1947
	No.	Average	Standing	No.	Average	Standing
Alpha Delta Phi	57	2.210	6	53	2.008	13
Beta Theta Pi	64	2.208	7	53	2.190	8
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76	1.990	14	88	2.143	12
Delta Phi	61	2.014	13	63	2.146	11
Delta Tau Delta	66	2.174	9	70	1.973	15
Delta Upsilon	65	2.357	3	69	2.241	2
Kappa Sigma	52	2.206	8	38	2.176	9
Lambda Chi Alpha	75	2.138	10	77	2.166	10
Phi Delta Theta	80	2.362	2	82	2.191	7
Phi Gamma Delta	65	1.969	16	76	1.984	14
Phi Kappa Psi	62	2.280	4	70	2.224	3
Pi Lambda Phi	81	2.392	1	76	2.382	1
Psi Upsilon	47	1.859	17	49	1.705	17
Sigma Chi	56	2.278	5	56	2.207	6
Sigma Nu	78	2.128	11	73	2.211	4
Theta Delta Chi	55	1.978	15	47	1.908	16
Zeta Psi	63	2.066	12	59	2.209	5

Harmony, R. I., on Aug. 7, 1948 in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Greenville, R. I. Gordon F. Anderson '48 was an usher.

1946—Clifford Vincent Harding, Jr., and Miss Drusilla Van Hoesen, daughter of Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, Librarian of Brown University, and Mrs. Van Hoesen, in Providence on June 12, 1948.

1946—John Edward Kistler and Miss Jane Ann Denby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Denby of Farmington, Me., at the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) of Providence on June 18, 1948.

1946—Edward Fisher Krise and Miss Beth Ann Bradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Bradt of Birmingham, Mich., in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on Aug. 5, 1948. Richard Sacli '46 was best man.

1946—Lt. (jg) Thomas James Murray and Miss Betty Jean Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shaw of Bethesda, Md., in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, July 2, 1948.

1946—Gerald E. Myers and Miss Martha Jane Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Herbert R. Coleman of Richmond, Va., on Aug. 7, 1948 in the First Baptist Church of Richmond.

1946—Werner Benedict Peter and Miss Lois Quinley of Short Hills, N. J., on Aug. 21, 1948. Frank Mullin and Walter Mitchell, both '46, were ushers.

1946—Morris Albert Stout, III, and Miss Deborah D. Melcher in Philadelphia on June 20, 1948.

1946—Franklin Jordan Watson and Miss Mildred Shirley Skilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Skilling of Auburn, R. I., in the People's Baptist Church, Cranston on June 26, 1948.

1946—Rollin Campbell Whyte and Miss Elsie Hunt Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royland C. Martin of Providence, in the Church of the Transfiguration in Edgewood on June 18, 1948.

1946—Marshall G. Wolfe and Miss Cynthia Gerstanzang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerstanzang of New Bedford, Mass., in the Narragansett Hotel in Providence on June 27, 1948. Among the ushers were Burton Fain '47 and Irving Miller '48.

1947—William E. Boyd and Miss Mary Linnell Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ferguson of Traverse City, Mich., on July 24, 1948.

1947—Roger Sherman Everett and Miss Corine Lucille Pitman of Mansfield, Mass., on June 26, 1948.

1947—Albert Kenneth Geer and Miss Marguerite Cianfarani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cianfarani of Pawtucket, in the Presentation of Mary Church, North Providence, on July 17, 1948. Charles A. Ogg '47 and Paul Hess '47 ushered.

1947—John Stewart Goff and Miss Marie Mildred Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Scudder of Binghamton, N. Y., in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City on Aug. 7, 1948. Michael Gamino '45 was an usher.

1947—William Harry Joslin, Jr., and Miss Natalie Stewart Cull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Cull of Providence, in St. Martin's Church on June 26, 1948. Ayres Stockly '47 was an usher.

1947—Willard Kronman Joyce and Miss Jane Frances Pastille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pastille of North



DOWN THAYER ST. to a new site behind Brunonian Hall went the Studio of the Art Department this fall. The transit was one of the moves preparatory to clearing the site for the new Refectory.

Providence, in the rectory of St. Augustine's Church on June 14, 1948.

1947—Stephen Prager and Miss Jeanne C. Heller, daughter of Mrs. William C. Heller, at the Newman Oratory, Ithaca, N. Y., on June 7, 1948.

1947—Charles Johanson Sheaff and Miss Marilyn Lee Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Kemp, in Michigan City, Ind., on June 26, 1948.

1947—James Cosmo Sisco and Miss Ida J. Izzi, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Izzi, in St. Ann's Church, Providence on July 5, 1948.

1947—Glenn Norman Stacy and Miss Marjorie Eleanor Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Pearson of East Providence in the United Congregational Church of East Providence on June 26, 1948.

1947—Franklin Dorr Volpe and Miss Ruth Marie Omundsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Omundsen of Waltham, in the Martha Mary Chapel at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., on June 19, 1948. Arthur Hatch '47 was best man.

1948—Stephen G. Brush to Miss Lois Gray Kenyon on June 15, 1948.

1948—Morton Shalech Grossman and Miss Sylvia Ruth Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kivie Kaplan of Chestnut Hill, Mass., in Temple Emanuel on June 27, 1948.

1948—William MacKenzie MacLeod and Miss Nancy Kipp Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hendrix of Baltimore, in St. Peter's Chapel, Wianno, Mass., on Aug. 27, 1948. Walter S. B. Tate '48 was best man and among the ushers were Royal C. Taft, Jr., '49, Robert H. Wehrman '49, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '46, and David N. Barus '48.

1948—Richard Curtis Philbrick and Miss Mary Elizabeth Comley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Comley of Stamford, Conn., in St. John's Episcopal Church

Stamford, on Aug. 28, 1948. Charles H. Philbrick, 2nd, '44 was his brother's best man and Thomas L. Yatman '43 and Robert Koelb '46 were ushers.

1948—Albert A. Romano to Miss Marie Fazioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fazioli, in the Holy Ghost Church in Providence on June 26, 1948.

1948—Gardiner T. Wood and Miss M. Lorraine Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Goodman of Providence, on June 12, 1948.

1949—John Maurice Holmes and Miss Katherine M. MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. MacKenzie of Melrose, Mass., in the Highlands Congregational Church on Aug. 28, 1948. Eugene Bergen '49 and Paul Yelavich, Jr., '49 were ushers.

1949—Robert Field Kelsey and Miss Elizabeth Ann Lagergren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Lagergren of Nutley, N. J., in Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, on June 19, 1948.

1949—William Fowler Littlejohn, Jr., and Miss Barbara Bruce Bairnsfather, daughter of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather and Mrs. Bairnsfather of North Chapel, Sussex, England, in the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) of Providence on Aug. 14, 1948. John Sincell '45 and John Sullivan '48 were ushers.

1950—Joseph Peter Betz, Jr., and Miss Carolyn Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biggs of Dedham, Mass., in St. Nicholas Church, Passiac, N. J., on July 3, 1948. James Ryan '49 was the best man.

1950—Wallace Ladd Bolton and Miss Barbara Paige Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dean of Andover, Mass., in the South Church on June 19, 1948. E. Kent Allen '31 was an usher.

1950—Frederick M. Diehl and Miss Paula Jespersen, Pembroke '48, daughter

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of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jespersen of Upper Montclair, N. J., in Urbana, Ill., Aug. 6, 1947.

1950—Richard Harding Hallett to Miss Katharine Jones, daughter of Mr. J. D. E. Jones '23 of Providence and Mrs. Ann W. Jones of Carrollton, Mo., on June 21, 1948.

1950—Martin Lammert, IV and Miss Alice Cornelia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Thompson of Concord, N. H., in the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Concord on June 12, 1948.

1950—Samuel E. Lay, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Linda Oliveira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mannel Oliveira, at St. Elizabeth's Church, Fall River, Mass., on June 5, 1948.

1950—Richard Henderson Moody and Miss Ann Kooker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kooker of Westfield, N. J., in the Westfield Congregational Church on July 3, 1948.

1951—Marshall Putnam Lerner and Miss Ruth Litchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Litchfield of Falmouth Mass., in the First Congregational Church of Falmouth on Sept. 4, 1948.



BIRTHS

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kates of Camden, N. J., a daughter, Allyson Marion, July 3, 1948.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Temkin of Providence a son, Charles Backman, on June 19, 1948.

1928—To Dr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Allen of Providence, their fourth child and second daughter, Georgia Marie, on July 18, 1948.

1928—To Major and Mrs. William H. Perry of Arlington, Mass., a son, William Harrison, 3rd, on Aug. 11, 1948.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Drew of Rumford, R. I., their third child and second son, Edwin Foster, Jr., July 19, 1948.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Silverson of New York City a son, Thomas Herbert, on May 14, 1948.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dexter Clarke of Providence, a son, Richard Dexter, Aug. 9, 1948.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Cusick of Newport, R. I., their second child, a son, Alan Philip, Jr., on July 6, 1948.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleeson of Providence their second child, a daughter, Patricia Day, on July 15, 1948.

1933—To Dr. and Mrs. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., of Providence, a third son on July 6, 1948.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hoberman of Hartford, Conn., a second daughter, Judith Ann, on June 29, 1948.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gillane of Providence a second son, Robert Vincent, on June 4, 1948.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Tanner of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Barbara, on Aug. 20, 1948.

1934—To Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Gershman of Providence a daughter, Sherry Robin, on June 10, 1948.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bruce MacPherson of Milton, Mass., a daughter, Janet Bruce, on June 2, 1948.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Schaubhut of Orange, N. J., their third child, a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on Aug. 1, 1948.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schermerhorn of Tulsa, Okla., a fourth son, Richard Merrill, on April 11, 1948.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Brainard Fancher of Syracuse, N. Y., a daughter, Susan Christine, on May 28, 1948.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Dexter Robinson of Providence, a daughter, Eugenia Jane, on July 4, 1948.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Booth of Arlington, Va., a daughter, Sarah Gardner, Dec. 2, 1947.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gerard Everall of Camden, N. J., a daughter, Madelon Eva, on June 2, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., of Drexel Hill, Pa., their third child, a daughter, Cynthia Jane, on June 10, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Lawrence of Taunton, their third child, a son, Joseph Wakefield, on July 4, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mellor of Elmira Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Carol, on Jan. 15, 1948.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simpson of Port Chester, N. Y., a son, George Hodson, Jr., on June 24, 1948.

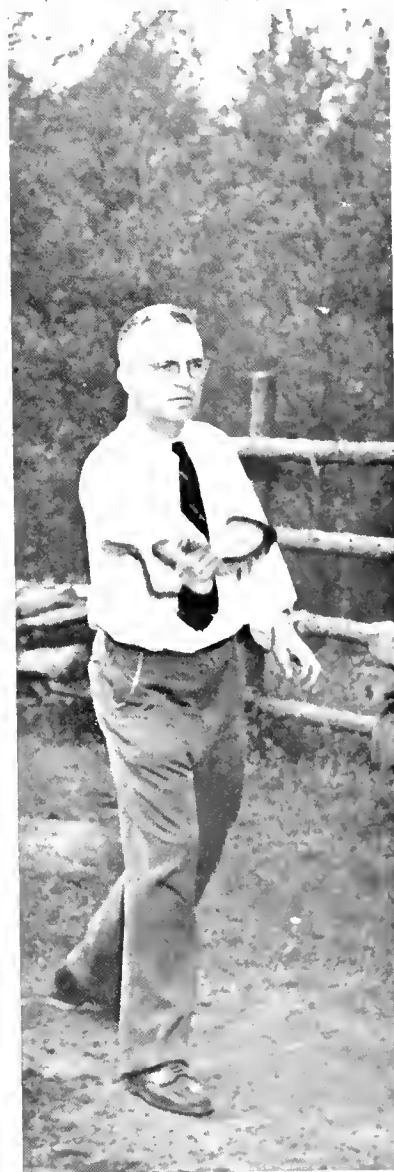
1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Blewitt of Waterbury, Conn., a second child, their first daughter, Claire Elizabeth, April 1, 1948.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burgess of Providence, a second son, their fourth child, David Dyer, on July 20, 1948.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Capasso of Providence, a daughter, Antonia Marie, on Aug. 13, 1948.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele of Gloucester, Mass., a third child, their second daughter, Linda, on May 27, 1948.

1938—To Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Woodcome of Pawtucket, a second son, Henry Edward, II, on July 28, 1948.



HORSESHOES: At the Faculty Club Clambake, appetites were first whetted outdoors. Prof. Francis Madeira, left, is conductor of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra and knows pitch. Prof. C. R. Adams '18, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, right, knows the theory of trajectory. Photos by Henderson.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Feiner of Edgewood, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Mary Jane, on June 30, 1948.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McOsker of Providence, a second child, their first son, Brian Edward, on June 3, 1948.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Metzger, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., a daughter, Kathleen MacKaye, on July 1, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Black of Fleetwood, N. J., a son, Robert Franklin, June 17, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. David W. Borst of Schenectady, N. Y., a daughter, Ruth Alma, July 31, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Cummings of Greenfield, Mass., a daughter, Cathryn Jean, on April 27, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daly, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., their third child and first daughter on February 11, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Ely of Parma, Ohio, a son, John Dyson, on May 23, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Field, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Margaret, July 10, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Fisk of Toms River, N. J., a second son, Stephen Marshall, May 11, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Foster of North Arlington, N. J., a daughter, Beverly Edith, on June 10, 1948.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. James W. Holt, Jr., of Fall River, Mass., a daughter, Mardelle Ann, on Aug. 5, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jones of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Barbara Audrey, June 29, 1948.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer E. Medbury of Hartford, Conn., a daughter, Nancy Stoddard, on April 20, 1948.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ohlin of Lockport, Ill., a daughter, Janet, April 2, 1948.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stephen Panson of New York City, a son, Richard Courtney, on Aug. 5, 1948.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Weiner of Providence, a daughter, Roberta Helen, May 20, 1948.

1942—To Capt. and Mrs. Richard Reeve Baxter of Cambridge, Mass., Alison Lawrence, on Aug. 7, 1948.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Bell of Providence, a daughter, Deborah, on June 21, 1948.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, Jr. of Baltimore, Md., a son, John, July 23, 1948.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lloyd of Hartford, Conn., a son, Bruce Michael, in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 11, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward Allen of Westwood, Mass., a daughter, Susan Barnes, on Aug. 6, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bliven, Jr., of West Barrington, R. I., their second child, a son, George Fremont, 3rd, on Aug. 14, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis of Cowesett, R. I., a son, Andrew Malcolm, on July 13, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Norton Hirsch of Providence, a daughter, Tobey Lee, on June 10, 1948.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Levenson of Charleston, S. C., a son, Richard Bennett on June 27, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Moriarty of Cranston, a son, David Julian,



AT THE FACULTY CLUB CLAMBAKE: Spirit of inquiry is represented by Prof. Paul Cross, chairman of the department of Chemistry, left, and Dr. David A. Jonah, acting Librarian, looking under the bake tarpaulin, above. In the background President Wriston talks with Prof. Leland Goodrich. Old hands at clams are Prof. Charles A. Stuart '19 and Prof. Frederick N. Tompkins '18, both at left.

Jr., on July 11, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David William Towler of Philadelphia, a son, William Leonard, on July 8, 1948.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Isherwood of Snyder, N. Y., a son, Mark Preston, on June 17, 1948.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of Peabody, Mass., a daughter, Susan Gibbs, on July 11, 1948.

1945—To Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Holland of Peace Dale, R. I., a daughter, Colleen Agnes, on Aug. 3, 1948 in Waltham, Mass.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lawrence of North Wilmington, Mass., a son, William Tay, Jr., on May 22, 1948.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Terry of Litchfield, Conn., a daughter, Carol, Nov. 24, 1947.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney of Foxboro, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Sherwood, on July 10, 1948.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moran, Jr., of Cranston, a son, Stephen Earl, on June 22, 1948.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Thornton of Esmond, R. I., a daughter, Pamela, June 29, 1948.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Burnside of Baltimore, Md., a daughter, Lucy Ann, on Aug. 7, 1948.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neary of Buffalo, N. Y., a son, Thomas George, on June 21, 1948.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frank Quinn, Jr., of Warwick Neck, R. I., a son, Gerald Francis, on May 31, 1948.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William Teske of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son, William Richard, on Aug. 18, 1948.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shaw of Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y., a son, Clifford Alpheus, on July 28, 1948.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Noel Campbell Breault of Oradell, N. J., a son, Jonathan, May 7, 1948.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holden of Providence, a son, Peter Frederick, on June 13, 1948.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Huggins a son, Donald, Jr., April 20, 1948.

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NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are in Providence.

