

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



DECEMBER
1949

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To the surprise of most of those at a recent meeting of the Fall River Brown Club, William A. Hart '03 was introduced as the author of "Ki-yi-yi", a perennial favorite among Brown University songs. Because his part in the creation of the song has not had due recognition we asked Mr. Hart to tell us the story of how "Ki-yi-yi" came to be written.

▶▶ ONE IDLE AFTERNOON in the fall of 1902, as we sat in the Psi U house, Steve Waterman Mason, Brown 1905, said to me apropos of nothing that I can remember, "Bill, we ought to have a new Brown song."

I judge that two thoughts prompted him. I had lately become editor-in-chief of the *Brunonian*; and the Brown Band had just begun functioning at our football games. That year may not have been the band's first, though I think now that it was. Anyhow, it was a somewhat sketchy — and much applauded — enterprise.

Steve's challenge must have been somehow timely; for right then and there I sat down and wrote the verse as it is now; and the chorus somewhat in the present form. Anyhow, "Ki-yi-yi" was in it. Steve was immediately approving, and said "Let's take it over to Ned Corliss (Brown '95) and have him put that to music."

We went over to Ned's house, found him in, and read him the words. He went to the piano and played the accompaniment to the verse exactly as it goes now. Then he said: "It seems to me that the chorus ought to swing like this", and began the phrase for the words "Ki-yi-yi" as we have it now. That passed the ball to me and I took my chorus and re-wrote it as we have it now; handed it back to Ned and he finished the music for it. It has never changed from what we turned out in a few excited minutes.

The next Saturday afternoon Alec Abbott '03, my roommate, passed out slips through the cheering section bearing the words — I think he had them printed. The band had been provided with and rehearsed to the music — I don't know how or from what score.

The song took at once and I sat in the stands and enjoyed my part in it without making any sort of claim for attention or credit. Shortly thereafter, on a music stand down town I picked up the song, printed and credited solely to Ned Corliss.

When a subsequent Brown song book came out, my name, as a result of my quiescence in the first instance, did not appear. Later, a Brown song book edited, it seems to me, by Prof. William T. Hastings, who also was my classmate in '03,

credited me with the words for the first time — he having recalled, I suppose, the circumstances of the song's debut. In any later books that I have seen my name has been dropped.

Because I can't compose music, it has always seemed to me that the major credit for "Ki-yi-yi" belonged to the man whose music set it afloat. But, of course, now that I am in the years when the laurels are rare, it would be fun to see the words credited to me in any forthcoming book.

I have had an ample reward in hearing the song burst out year by year, on the field or over the radio. And recently in an exchange concert given at the school where I teach, by another high school, the music of "Ki-yi-yi" and a paraphrase of its words were introduced as the school's song.

All this has reconciled me well enough to anonymity; and was I surprised at our recent Fall River Brown Club dinner to find that your, and our, Rev. Albert C. Thomas ("Tommy" to us over here) knew all the words and that I wrote them!

WILLIAM A. HART '03

In the Month's Mail

Obituaries

▶ SIR: I note your new policy on obituaries, giving the briefest of identification along with the bare facts of death. I could wish the accorded space were not so disproportionate with regard to the appreciation due many a career. But I appreciate the necessity of keeping the necrology short, to accommodate other material. And I welcome notice that is prompt, at least.

May I urge you to add to the facts now given the name and address of the next of kin? This permits us to write someone of our sympathy.

"A VENERABLE"

* * *

▶ SIR: I certainly enjoy reading all issues of this link with my Alma Mater. It surely is interesting to find out what other fellows in the Class of 1946 are doing and the changes that have taken place since graduation. Your coverage of the many phases of life at Brown is wonderful. I have yet to find an alumni magazine from another University which can top that of Brown.

EARL R. ROSE '46

Philadelphia

* * *

▶ SIR: I would like to express my appreciation to the man who conducts Brown's sports publicity in the New York metropolitan area. This year has seen more writeups of Brown's very good football team than ever before, and I'm sure it is a great aid to our school's reputation in these parts. So extend my compliments to your publicity director and keep up the good work with the magazine.

WILLIAM R. RAWSON '46

New York

(Note: "the man who" is Lewis A. Shaw '48.)

Rice's "1492"

▶ SIR: I am sure there are still a number of Brown men who will remember the very pleasant evening spent at the Providence Opera House when Rice's "1492" was given. Richard or "Dick" Harlow played Queen Isabella and he made a very beautiful Queen supported by Theresa Vaughn.

petite and very clever, also an excellent chorus.

Ned Corliss had arranged that at a certain signal the Brown boys who filled the orchestra and were well supplied with gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums were to throw them on the stage when Miss Vaughn had finished one of her hit numbers. I think in the 2nd act. It was a beautiful sight as hundreds of the yellow chrysanthemums were showered on the stage for Miss Vaughn. It truly looked like a golden snowstorm.

I can assure you a great impression was made on all present, especially on us freshmen. Miss Vaughn and Mr. Harlow addressed the boys after which the Brown cheer was given.

If I am right in the Fall of 1894.

EDWARD S. GUSHEE, M.D. '98
Wallingford, Conn.

* * *

▶ SIR: Thought I would send you this clipping from the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*, just to show you that even on the slopes of Montmartre Brown publicity is at work.

WILLARD POTTER '26

Paris

(Note: It was a picture from the Yale game showing the 39 players on the field as the two-platoon shift was on.)

The Cover Photo

▶ Brown University's art lending library, believed the largest of its kind on any campus in the country, continues in popularity. Full use is reported of the 550 originals and reproductions—works from Rembrandt to modern abstracts.

Each semester the student pays from 50 to 75 cents a picture for the privilege of hanging it in his room, and one merit of the system is the possibility of changing each term through the collection and re-issue of the items. Nelson B. Jones, Manager of the Brown Union, reports an almost complete turnover of stock and says that double the number of pictures could be distributed if available.

Although a start had been made earlier, the University received a \$3000 gift in 1937 which established the Poland Collection on a permanent basis. Each year it is augmented by purchase or permanent loan. The student fees provide for maintenance of the items.

The preference among Brown men is for contemporary English and American works strong in color and action. Landscapes and seascapes are favorites, while portraits are least popular. Pembroke tastes are almost identical. At Browntown, where the married students rent apartments from the University, the lending service has an especial appeal.

Brown Alumni Monthly

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▶ ▶ American Civilization: It's a 'Natural'

▶ ▶ UNDER A \$36,500 GRANT from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Brown University has begun a new program designed to give students a broad, rounded, and connected view of the history of American civilization, together with the influences and elements of it. Four new courses have been financed by the five-year grant. The program is described in this issue by Prof. Edmund S. Morgan, Chairman of the interdepartmental committee which drew up the courses and is director of the program.

Students at Brown are now allowed to major in the field of American Civilization as they have been permitted to concentrate in English, economics, mathematics, and other subjects. The new courses are in the history of science, philosophy, and art and architecture in this country as aspects of its life and culture. They will be supplemented in the program by those already being given in the history of American literature and political and economic thought.

As Prof. Morgan points out, the unique facilities at Brown for study and research in American history are believed to be one of the reasons which led the Carnegie Corporation to give Brown its grant, which will be used for instructional salaries. Prominent in the program with Dr. Morgan are: Profs. Donald H. Fleming, newcomer to the History Department, Vincent A. Tomas, and Will S. Taylor. Dr. Fleming will give the course on the history of American science; Dr. Tomas that on the history of American philosophy; and Dr. Taylor the one on the history of American Art and Architecture.

Dr. Morgan, who has been at Brown since 1946, is a specialist in American colonial history. He feels very strongly that the new program provides a means of escape from the traditional teaching of history primarily in terms of political development. He believes that unless you examine all the aspects of life in a certain period you cannot understand fully what happened and why. As a newspaper interviewer discovered, he is himself a good example of a specialist who likes to branch out beyond set boundaries of his field. Although a historian, he is enough of a technical scientist that he was employed in highly secret war work in the radiation laboratory at M.I.T. from 1942 to 1945. As a young man he had developed an interest in tool and instrument making.

After the war he returned to his study and teaching of American history, first at the University of Chicago. The author of "The Puritan Family," he has two other works in progress, one on "The Stamp Act Period" and the other a biography of the Rev. Ezra Stiles, Newport pastor who became an early President of Yale. With Dr. Morgan and Dr. Fleming on the interdepartmental committee are Profs. James B. Hedges, (who, incidentally, wrote the chapter on Oregon, Texas and California in R. A. Billington's recent important work "Westward Expansion: a History of the American Frontier"), Randall Stewart, Leicester Bradner, J. Walter Wilson, and Guy H. Dodge. ◀



▲
**CHAIRMAN OF
NEW PROGRAM:**

He talks here about the exciting new work in American Civilization and shows why it has validity.

BY EDMUND S. MORGAN

▶ ▶ AMERICAN CIVILIZATION is a field of study now open to graduate students for the Ph.D. and the M.A. and to undergraduates for the B.A., a field in which students examine the history of this country from several different points of view. They study its economical and social and political history in courses given by the Department of History. They study its literature in the English Department; they study its art and architecture. They study its government and its political theory; they study the works of its philosophers. They study its achievements in science and technology.

This pattern of study has a great many advantages for anyone interested in understanding the history of a particular region or a particular people. The method can of course be applied with equal validity to any people or any region. It would certainly be as useful to study say England or France in this way as to study America. But there are obvious reasons why it is appropriate for us to concentrate on America. One reason is that most Americans are more interested in their own country than in other countries and better equipped in their own past experience to understand their own country.

Another reason is that the materials necessary for the study of American Civilization are more readily available here than materials for the study of any other country. At Brown in particular, there are extremely rich resources for the study of American Civilization. The John Carter Brown Library is one of the best collections in the country and therefore in the world, of books published in or about America. Incidentally the John Carter Brown will shortly

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hold an exhibition of original works dealing with American daily life in the 17th and 18th centuries. The John Hay Library has perhaps the largest collection in the world of American poetry and one of the largest collections of material relating to Abraham Lincoln.

► THE ADVANTAGES of approaching a civilization as a whole instead of confining one's self to one aspect of it, say literature, or art, or politics, has been ably demonstrated in recent years by the anthropologists. A generation ago social anthropologists used to spend their time in compiling the apparently similar institutions that existed in different primitive tribes. Sir James Frazier showed how beliefs in witchcraft and in certain types of legends prevailed in hundreds of different tribes all over the globe. Since that time anthropologists have demonstrated that this sort of compilation is extremely misleading. Frazier and his colleagues had extracted the institutions they were examining from their context and had consequently misunderstood them. A belief in monogamy might mean something altogether different in the Trobriand Islands from what it meant in Senegal. Modern anthropologists like Malinowski or Benedict concentrate on understanding the whole culture of a single people.

Now all good anthropologists, as everyone knows, do their field work in the South Sea Islands. Or if they can't afford the South Sea Islands they go to what is left of the American Indian. They deal with so-called primitive peoples who have no recorded history. But their method is quite as valuable for historians who deal with civilized people who have left records of their previous beliefs and achievements. In fact the historian who neglects the total content of his subject is in danger of misunderstanding it just as the older type of anthropologist misunderstood things.

Perhaps I can best illustrate this point by an example. Suppose that you wish to find out something about the history of architecture in this country and suppose, in particular, that you wish to find out why the Americans in the 1830's and 40's began to build those pseudo-Gothic residences which strike most people today as atrocious, the gingerbread affairs with turrets and gables and decorated vergeboards. If you study the history of architecture, you will probably find the names of a few architects who were particularly responsible for introducing this style. The most articulate of these was a man named Andrew Jackson Downing who wrote several books on architecture, and if you read the books you find that Downing favored this type of architecture because he thought that it harmonized better with nature than any other type.

► NOW IF YOU ARE GOING to stick solely to the history of architecture that may be as far as you will get. But in point of fact you have not come very close to understanding why this type of architecture became popular, because you know very little about what nature meant to people at this time or why they should have supposed the Gothic style to be more natural than another. In order to understand your subject in its context you have got to read Ralph Waldo Emerson the philosopher and find out what he had to say about nature. And when you do you find that he had a great deal to say about it, that in fact he talked incessantly about nature and the necessity for placing one's self in harmony with it. You go on to read the works of Henry Thoreau, Emerson's friend, who went to live in the woods for a time in order to see if he could get closer to nature in that way.

Then you study the paintings of the period and observe the great interest in landscapes, and if you read the jour-

nals and letters of the painters you discover that many of them were trying to do in painting what Thoreau tried to do in literature, to get at their inner meaning which they believed to exist in nature. Then there are the paintings by George Catlin of the Indians; Catlin went and lived with the Indians because the Indians represented mankind in an unspoiled, natural condition, innocent of the corruptions of civilization. Audubon painted the birds in the same way, endowing them with emotion and feeling.

You read Francis Parkman's historical writings, and then you read his journals, and it becomes apparent that Parkman, the Boston snob, was trying to write the History of the American Forest. Parkman, in fact, missed one of the greatest opportunities a historian ever had, all because he was more interested in discovering nature and the natural man than he was in the great historical events that occurred around him. Parkman was on the Oregon Trail in one of the most exciting years of its history, when emigrants were crossing by covered wagon to Oregon and California, when the Donner party perished in the High Sierras after reverting to cannibalism. Parkman talked with many of the men who were taking a leading part in building the West, and he wasn't even interested in what they were doing. He would have preferred to see the whole West maintained as a gigantic sort of park where the Indian and the buffalo could be maintained in their pristine natural wildness. Parkman too wanted to see nature at first hand and to record his vision as the background for his Histories of the Indian Wars.

Thus if one examines the 1830's and 1840's as a whole it becomes apparent that the architectural achievements which we regard as monstrosities are intimately connected in their conception with some of the literary and artistic works which we rank among the greatest achievements of our civilization: the writings of Emerson and Thoreau and Parkman, the paintings of Audubon and Catlin and the so-called Hudson River School. The aim of the American Civilization Program is to study the entire history of the United States in this way.

► NOW THERE ARE TWO OBJECTIONS which are commonly raised against the study of American Civilization. Let me raise these objections myself and answer them. The first objection is that the whole conception of an American Civilization program is Chauvinistic. It caters to nationalistic feelings and national pride at a time when nationalism represents one of the principal stumbling blocks in the way of world peace. This objection, I think, is well taken, but I do not feel that it is borne out by the facts.

It is certainly conceivable that courses connected with American history might become a vehicle for inculcating Chauvinistic sentiments. But to avoid such courses for that reason is as foolish as avoiding courses on Communism for fear that the persons who teach them or the persons who take them will become Communists. In point of fact the persons who to my knowledge are connected with the American Civilization Programs at the various universities in this country are far from being Chauvinists.

On the other hand, it is undeniable that national feelings exist in this country as they do in other countries. In fact, nationalism is one of the most potent facts of our time. It becomes all the more important then that we should understand the products and expressions of national sentiment, whereby we may even come to understand something of nationalism itself. An American Civilization Program certainly must concern itself with the meaning of American nationalism, but to study our national life does not necessarily mean to promote Chauvinism.

► THE SECOND OBJECTION to the American Civilization Program is almost the opposite of the first. It runs something like this: Is there any such thing as American Civilization? Students who concentrate in this field will get a smattering of history, a smattering of literature, and comparatively inferior literature at that, a smattering of art and philosophy, a smattering of political science. They will be dilettantes with a superficial and partial knowledge of half a dozen different academic disciplines, but a thorough knowledge of nothing.

This objection is the one I have most often met with, and I think it is nonsense. It would hold some validity if the various departments which are involved in the American Civilization Program were able to teach their students a special technique or method. If the History Department were able by teaching its students the history of several countries to give them a special skill in writing history, a skill unattainable by the student who studies only one country, if the Political Science Department produced politicians and the English Department produced writers and the Fine Arts Department produced artists, then this argument would hold water. But the fact is that the departments of a university do not aim at the production of special skills or vocations; or if they do, they are miserable failures.

If you look at the great writers, the great artists, the great historians, the great politicians, how many of them were produced by graduate training in English, or fine arts, or history, or political science? The Departments of a University represent a variety of subject matters rather than a variety of disciplines or skills, and in many cases a department is simply a convenient administrative unit that has existed for some time, and that seems to work.

In establishing a program of American Civilization we do not aim at a new organization of departments. One of the great curses of education, in my opinion, is the zeal of reformers to create a more logical organization and administration of departments. There is nothing wrong with the departments as they now stand. They all work and they all have a recognizable subject matter.

But there is no reason to suppose that a student who studies American Civilization is studying a less coherent subject matter than the student who studies the History of Europe since the fall of Rome, or than the student who studies English Literature since Beowulf. In fact I think that the study of American history, literature, art, philosophy, and scientific thought will make more sense, will cohere better, than will say the history of France in the ninth century and the nineteenth, or say the literature of England in the 16th century and that of America in the 20th. I don't say that these subjects do not have a connection, mind you. I merely say that I think the connection is stronger between the various aspects of American Civilization.

► HOWEVER, WE DO TRY to bring the various aspects of American Civilization together. I personally don't know what the connection may be between the writers and artists and scientists of a given period in America. But I think it very likely that there is some kind of connection, perhaps a different kind in different periods. In order to examine this question we have instituted two new courses, which are the only courses offered specifically by the American Civilization Program apart from a regular Department. One is a seminar for graduate students in which we examine a particular movement or topic in American history from a variety of different points of view. Last year, the seminar studied the impact of Darwinism on

American thought. We had papers on the effect of Darwinism in biology, in literature, in political thought, in philosophy, and in social ideals. There were more papers dealing with the effect of Darwinism in Religion and the connection of Darwinism with American Imperialism.

The other course, which was not given last year, is a conference course for Seniors in the College who are concentrating on, I should say, who we hope will concentrate in the field. This will be a more general course which will have to proceed without the minute examination of original sources that we expect of graduate students, but it will be aimed at achieving the same purpose, at trying to perceive the kind of connections that exist between different aspects of American Civilization.

I could say that these courses were designed to integrate the work done in the various departments. However, I wish to avoid that word integrate which seems to be very popular in educational lingo today, because it assumes the answer before you begin. I am not at all sure that we will find any integration between the different aspects of our subject. Some connection I think there must be, if only a connection in time and space, but what sort of connection is the question which we hope to answer. In other words, if I may be pardoned for ending where I began, we're not certain what American Civilization is, but on the other hand, like the Vermont farmer in the familiar story, "we ain't lost."



FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN to Brown University came greetings this fall of a particularly graceful sort. They noted the 100th anniversary year of the graduation of James Burrill Angell from Brown, "from whose doors he went forth 'duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness and reputation.'" He was Michigan's President during 38 vital years, "during which the University was acquiring its own maturity, achieving its distinctive position within the structure of the State, and providing a pattern for the development of publicly supported higher education in other parts of the country."

1949 Football's Frantic Finale ◀ ◀

▶▶ RIP ENGLE left Brown Field shoulder-high for his Thanksgiving dinner this year, hoisted by his players. He and 18,000 in the stadium had seen them play frustrated and then miraculous football in coming from behind to beat Colgate 41-26 in the last contest of the best Brown season since 1932. The *New York Times* observer called it the "most frenetic game played this fall."

Colgate had gone nowhere all season, while Brown had lost only once. But "The Spoilers" from the Chenango Valley had disregarded such odds many and many a time in Providence before. Now they were to know heartbreak, too. They led the Bear 19-7 at the half. Then, to the dismay of all but a few in the large crowd, they added another in the third period. It was from such depths that Brown fought back to win against unbelievable odds with four touchdowns in about six minutes of the final period. Has there ever been such scoring in such a situation?

The day started auspiciously enough. Seven plays were enough to score in an 82-yard march, that featured two forwards by Joe Paterno and a touchdown buck by Young. But then Colgate began to score with such impressive ease on breakaway plays and long forwards that nothing seemed likely to change the trend. The first important play went 76 yards, combining a forward with a lateral. A blocked punt, two passes totalling 54 yards, and the Raiders had the lead, adding a third touchdown after a pass interception at midfield and a pass-fed march.

Brown's own errors were giving it trouble—backfield bobbles, dropped punts, and carelessly thrown forwards. In vain, Engle pulled everything out of the bag, including a tricky reverse with Nelson (of all people) completing a long forward to Mahoney. But each effort fell short of the goal. There was a hopeful sigh at the half: surely, the Bear would regain its poise during the interval.

Brown did, indeed, start to roll. But a fumbled pitch-out was recovered by the enemy on its 48, followed eventually by a shovel pass out to the flank and a 35-yard scoring run. We were 19 points behind, and behind an inspired underdog that knew its chance. It didn't seem to matter that Colgate was running out of fuel. It didn't seem to matter that the Brown defenders had by now solved Kelly's aerial game. It didn't seem to help anything but the statistics that the linesmen were smearing the Maroon backs, swarming in to throw them for losses. (Colgate gained a minus-six yards in the last half.) The points were on the scoreboard and we couldn't seem to work fast enough to cut down the margin.

Midway in the third period, another Brown attempt was checked. Forced to kick, the Bear got his important break when Searles jarred the safety man with a tackle and recovered the fumble on the Colgate 37. On the next play George Paterno had clearance through center, with traps at the line and a block at the five—he went all the way. Now we were 12 points behind, and the clock was racing. Two promising threats went for nothing (once Mahoney missed a 60-yard pass in the end zone when it bounded off his finger tips). It was maddening to see these last opportunities go by. We just couldn't sustain our attack.

Though the Brown line was tearing holes in the opposition, there were less than seven minutes left. Egler, the visitors' star, was now being driven backward every time

▶ RIP ENGLE, WITH TIE:

Obviously this isn't a post-game photo, for Brown's football coach lost his neckwear after each 1949 victory to the player most responsible—a different man each week, too.



he tried to carry. He dropped the ball on his 32-yard line. Confining its offense to running plays, the Bear seized on this new chance, and Lenker scored. It was now 26-20, still their favor. Colgate tried to hold possession but couldn't. Three more plays for Brown tied it up: another Nelson pass, to Searles, a Joe Paterno 40-yard "keep" through guard, and a pitch to Mahoney.

We haven't mentioned Joe Condon yet, have we? The hero of the Columbia game had just missed converting after the third touchdown—it was only his sixth miss in 44 tries. None of the 38 previous points-after had really been important in deciding any game. This one was, and it was good. That was the game, and we'd have gladly let it rest there.

It so happened that there were 3¼ minutes left to play. It so happened that Brown had two bonus touchdowns as Colgate gambled to get back on top, though no one, even its own players, seemed to think there was any hope for them now. Joe Paterno made a spectacular interception of a pass on his 41, running it back to the opposing 21. There his brother George, playing his best offensive game of all time, went through while the line did some trapping. The final touchdown was the result of a bad pass from center on fourth down, with Brown taking over on the four-yard line. Green went over from there.

Without the accompanying scores, the statistics would have been no solace to Brown, favorable as they were. Brown made 19 first downs to 9, netted 321 yards rushing to 42 for Colgate. Aggregate on passing gain was within a yard of the opposition's, 176 for Brown to 175. Brown completed 14 of 24, Colgate 7 of 14. The number of fumbles and half-fumbles was mercifully omitted.

It was a nerve-wracking, exhausting triumph that no one in the stands will ever forget. As all season long, it was a team performance to which everybody contributed. All our hats are off to a great club, which in its farewell played some of its poorest and its best football and achieved its greatest victory of all.

Brown tied Penn for second place in the Ivy League, behind Cornell, each with a single defeat. ◀

1950's Football Schedule Is Rugged

► THE BEST HOME SCHEDULE in recent years appears on the list of football engagements for Brown University in 1950. Princeton, Columbia, Colgate, and Rhode Island State are listed for Brown Field in Providence, while the team will take the road to face Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, and Holy Cross. While the location of several games has changed, seven of the 1949 opponents reappear on the schedule, with Penn and Rutgers replacing Western Reserve and Lehigh. Obviously, it makes a rougher road for the 1950 Varsity to travel, particularly with the loss of 17 Seniors who have completed their College play. Five of the games are in the Ivy League, where Brown finished second in 1949.

The Penn game will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on next Armistice Day. This will be the 24th meeting between the old rivals and comes the week after the Army-Penn game. The Princeton contest will highlight the Homecoming Weekend in Providence, Oct. 21. The Tigers have not played in Rhode Island since 1933. Another feature of the home schedule comes in the visit of Columbia for the Thanksgiving Day attraction in Providence on Nov. 30. Colgate, which has filled that date on many an occasion, will come to town earlier in the season. As was the case two years ago, the Yale game opens the schedule, providing the East with an attraction unusually fine for so early in the fall.

The complete schedule: Sept. 30—Yale, away. Oct. 7—Holy Cross, away. Oct. 14—Rhode Island, home. Oct. 21—Princeton, home. Oct. 28—Colgate, home. Nov. 4—Rutgers, away. Nov. 11—Pennsylvania, away. Nov. 18—Harvard, away. Nov. 30—Columbia, home. ◀

Class Reunions in 1950**► To all Class Officers and Reunion Committees:**

The Association of Class Secretaries believes in maintaining and developing the Class as a unit, in order that each alumnus may enjoy the maximum benefit from his College associations. To achieve this objective emphasis is being placed upon the importance of Class gatherings and particularly Commencement reunions.

In 1950 Commencement occurs on June 5th. Alumni Commencement activities will begin on June 2nd. Some 25 Classes are already well along with their reunion planning, and it is hoped that every Class will hold a reunion either separately or with some other Class.

The change of date for Commencement means that headquarters for reunions, particularly at summer resorts, will be limited. Committees on arrangements will be obliged to rely more than ever upon local facilities. To insure proper accommodations Class officers and committees should make their arrangements now. With your co-operation we can make 1950 the biggest reunion year in Brown history.

If you need information or other assistance, call or write the Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick, Alumni House, Brown University.

SIDNEY CLIFFORD,

Chairman of Association of Class Secretaries.

► Headline Alumni**Heads Slum Clearance Program**

► THE GOVERNMENT'S new slum clearance and urban redevelopment program, set up under the housing act, will be administered by Nathaniel S. Keith '29, who has been employed in Federal housing agencies since 1940. The assignment calls for passing out a billion and a half of the taxpayers' dollars to get rid of city slums. The new program "really gets at the heart of the difficulties that have been preventing any substantial slum clearance," he says. He regards his new job as his toughest assignment, not only because of the money involved in loans and outright grants but because of what he believes is the opportunity for conferring real benefit on the country.

A former *Brown Daily Herald* editor with a Phi Beta Kappa key, Keith went to the *Wall Street Journal* when he was graduated. He covered automobile, railroad, aviation, and rubber industries news in New York until 1938, when he went to Washington as staff correspondent, specializing in Government finance. He served on *PM* as financial editor.

His first two assignments in the Government were in public relations for the Federal Housing Administration and the National Housing Agency. He became special assistant to the National Housing Administrator during the latter part of the war housing program in 1944 and has been assistant to the Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency since its establishment in 1947. ◀

At Lake Erie College

► LAKE ERIE COLLEGE'S Vice-President is Alfred T. Hill '33. He was for some years in the preparatory school field as instructor at Cushing Academy and Culver. While at Culver he received a grant through the Alexander Fleet Memorial Fund to prepare an experimental course in Modern Literature and Composition at the Harvard Summer School English workshop, which has been used in the secondary schools with success. He is the author of "Campus and Classroom," and has written and lectured on the Grenfell Mission which he served summers while an undergraduate at Brown. His great-great-grandfather was John Merrill, Brown 1792. ◀

Offspring of the Blue Cross

► WHEN HEALTH SERVICE, INC., was incorporated recently, Antone G. Singsen '38, Blue Cross executive, became its Vice-President. He had been Assistant Director of the Blue Cross Commission of the American Hospital Association in Chicago for three years (and continues in that post). The Commission is the national co-ordinating agency for the 90 Blue Cross Plans in the United States and Canada. Health Service, Inc., is an extension of its activity, and will be the operating agency, enrolling members and servicing accounts. Singsen was previously in Blue Cross work in Rhode Island and Connecticut before going to the national office. ◀

Brightman to Blackstone Mutual

► WILLIAM T. BRIGHTMAN, JR., '21 was elected Executive Vice-President and Director of the Blackstone Mutual Fire Insurance Company in September. He had been connected with What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company for nearly 25 years, most recently in the position of Vice-President and Engineer. Both companies are members of the Associated Factory Mutual group with headquarters in Providence, and Brightman's new work will in general correspond with duties previously performed for What Cheer. ◀

Further Headway ◀

▶▶ LAST WORD we've had on the Housing and Development Campaign comes from Rhode Island Chairman H. S. McLeod '16, who early in December was pushing his workers to complete their job before the middle of the month. It's the last round-up of the general alumni campaign in that State, he said.

"Briefly," he said, "the general campaign is raising more money this time than it did two years ago. Two-thirds of those reported throughout the country have contributed. In Rhode Island our record for participation is as good as it is anywhere—so far. Gifts at this time will help to qualify for Mr. Rockefeller's conditional contribution of \$400,000. Equally important, it will help us establish a new record for college giving because so far more Brown alumni have responded to this campaign than to any campaign that we know of undertaken by a men's college. We are well ahead of other Eastern universities."

Speaking briefly before a gathering of Class captains and solicitors on the campus Nov. 22, President Wriston showed how the national situation had its particular application to Brown. "Those who read the *New York Times* saw a story by Ben Fine start on the first page and continue on two inside pages with mountains of data about the building problems confronting every college. The first need everywhere was for classroom buildings—Brown concentrated its new classrooms in one building, erected at the lowest cost. The next need everywhere has been for student housing, due to enrollment growth and the new postwar situation. Brown addressed this problem next, too—no different from the others."

Now the alumni and other friends of Brown could see progress: buildings were down or moved, cement had been poured for much of the Refectory, the project was on the move, and commitments had been made, with contracts that meant something.

"The policies were long ago determined," Dr. Wriston reminded the gathering. "The rooms are the same, whether for fraternity men or non-fraternity. There are lounges for the non-fraternity men just as there are in the chapter areas. Generally speaking, apart from the fact that the non-fraternity men will not be organized (and so will not need such a room as a chapter room), they will have about as much recreational space."

Since the issuing of the last campaign pamphlet, with its excellent pictorial presentation, there had been two rearrangements of buildings, the President said. But in general the picture was right. Now the working drawings were well along for Building No. 1, and each of the nine residential buildings would require its own drawings. One could not be hasty on these final decisions—"you can't second guess in cement." But it was heartening to all to see the latter phases revealing themselves.

"On each visit you make," Dr. Wriston told the campaigners, "let the cause go in. That is the stimulus which opens pocket books."

Legion's Quarterback

▶ AFTER 10 YEARS as Editor, Alexander Gardiner '14 has become Advisory Editor of the *American Legion Magazine*, thus bringing to a close a 25-year Brunonian tenure of the top editorship of this veterans' publication. It began in March, 1924, when John T. Winterich '12 became Editor.

This does not, of course, mean retirement for Larry Gardiner, who nominated his successor, Joseph C. Keeley,

Which Building Do You Choose?

▶ ALLOTMENT of locations in the new Quadrangle will be made according to policy determined by the Graduate Fraternity Advisory Committee, President Wriston told Rhode Island campaign workers as they began their pre-Christmas round-up for the Housing and Development Fund.

He said he felt there was no advantage to a fraternity in choosing one building in the Quadrangle over another. "If I were to have to choose for a fraternity," he said, "I would be willing to shake dice or draw lots. Each fraternity section has the same cubic area for the same normal occupancy and the same device for expanding or contracting the space. Whether the chapter wants 20 or 45 in residence, the chapter house will be full at all times. None will be burdened by paying for space not occupied." ◀

Marine Corps veteran. The latter had served for more than three years as Executive Editor, and his promotion is in line with a Legion policy to advance World War II men to top executive positions. Gardiner continues on the job. As some one wrote us, "Since the Legion is 70% WW2, it was felt that the quarterback on the Magazine team should be of that vintage." But Gardiner has kept it a distinguished publication of vast influence. ◀

The University Population

▶ UNDERGRADUATE men at Brown this semester number 3030, according to November figures of the Recorder, William A. Jewett '41. In Pembroke there are 883 students. Broken down by classes, the statistics show the following in the College: Freshmen 627. Sophomores 667. Juniors 801. Seniors 913 (48 completed requirements for degrees during the summer). Specials 22. At Pembroke the figures are: Freshmen 246. Sophomores 208. Juniors 199. Seniors 207. Specials 15. Nursing Sc.B. candidates 8.

Something of the problems confronting the Commencement Committee may be gathered when one notes that 1177 Seniors will be eligible for degrees, compared with 898 in June 1949. Of the latter, 698 were men and 208 women.

Of the 961 men, 757 are A.B. candidates, 153 engineers, 38 chemists, and 14 physicists. The principal increase is in the A.B. category where 501 received degrees last June.

The College population will shrink somewhat with the start of the second semester inasmuch as 170 men will have completed requirements for their degrees. ◀

The Historical Catalogue

▶ A SECOND CALL GOES OUT to those Brunonians who have not yet filled out and returned the biographical blanks supplied them in the interest of the new edition of the Brown University Historical Catalogue. In Alumni House a staff of three, headed by Mrs. Vincent D'Atri, Pembroke '21, has made great headway with the mass of material already provided, but their data are by no means complete. If the individual does not provide the information directly, the editors of course must rely on the accumulated material in the alumni files. In the interests of full accuracy, the individual should furnish his own facts.

The enterprise is the first directory of Brown Alumni since the edition of 1934. The demand for a new volume, readily understood if one merely recalls that 15 large classes have been graduated since the last, is further evidenced in the number of copies already ordered. Printing estimates have been increased from 2000 to 3000. ◀

For Brunonian Bookshelves ◀ ◀

In a World Society

► WE'VE READ ENOUGH in "The United States in World History" to know that it is a fine, solid study of the development of our country as a member of the world society. Without waiting to finish its 750 pages, we want to commend it to our serious readers at once in the event they are making out Christmas desiderata lists.

Obviously, the book is broad in its scope; it is also detailed in its exposition, from the time of the organizing of the new nation as a member of the world community and carrying down to our present pre-eminence in international leadership (actually through the last presidential election). Not only the political but also the intellectual, economic, social, and moral aspects of such a relationship are covered. Its style is readable, with no sacrifice in scholarship, for a vast amount of material has been expertly distilled. A fine job of book-making gives another assist to the authors' purpose.

The writers are John B. Rae '32, formerly of the Brown Faculty, now Associate Professor at M. I. T., and his colleague there, Thomas H. D. Mahoney. The text-book came out of their teaching experience, obviously based on a desire to give American history a better setting in the world scheme. Even a superficial observation must lead to the conclusion that they have succeeded admirably. It is a major work in its field and will command a continuing respect. (McGraw-Hill \$5.) ◀

Miller's Community

► IN "THE COMMUNITY of Man" Prof. Hugh Miller '21 has been successful in formulating a philosophy from biological concepts, one reader reports. "It is the most satisfactory statement of creative evolution, since it uses the dynamic concepts of contemporary genetic theory . . . it deals with important questions in a challenging way.

One of Miller's conclusions is that we must turn from creed and doctrine to science ("All that is not science is necessarily infected with fear. He also sees the world split between "two different religious, philosophical, and intellectual traditions . . . this head-on collision between individualistic and collectivistic ideals." His recommendation is to live and let live, as our best political hope.

The new Macmillan book is Miller's fourth, following "History and Science," "Christian Truth in History," and "An Historical Introduction to Modern Philosophy." He is Professor of Philosophy at UCLA. Though an American citizen, he is a native of England, has lived there and in Germany, has traveled in Canada and Japan. He was for a year on the Brown Faculty. ◀

The Mocking Perelman

► WE'VE BEEN LOOKING at the reviews of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" by S. J. Perelman '25, and the headings on them give you the idea: "Matchless Aromas" and "Mother Lodes of Merriment"—that sort of thing. There's no need to identify "America's Number One Literary Humorist" to his fellow Brunonians nor to recall that he served his apprenticeship on *The Brown Jug*. All that is necessary is to note that in his new book, we have a collection of typical writings by the mock-raker.

He browses through the ads, with observations. He tangles with the Luce-magazines, with the movies, the comics, and modern art. There is some unfinished business from his last book "Westward Ha" (Lisle Bell called it a global gander), based on his commissioned roving for *Holiday*. But the most alluring ventures are the *New Yorker* pieces called "Cloudland Revisited." He dares to look again at those red-hot classics of his youth by Elinor Glyn, E. M. Hull, and Gertrude Atherton. Of course, our favorite was the one which brought back to Perelman the purple incident of the parked corsets and the Hearst story on passion at Brown.

The book has the drawings by Perelman's partner in purple, Hirschfeld. The price of \$2.95 comes from the nickel that the author wants to put in circulation. (Simon and Schuster.) ◀



PERELMAN POISED: One of Hirschfeld's caricatures in their new book, which sets a high-water mark.

Where to Ski

► ONCE, says their publisher, Joan and David Landman (he's Brown 1939) planned a Christmas holiday trip to Canada. But they found that picking a place in the Laurentians required more than a train ride north. They became lost in a pile of scenic and uninformative pamphlets and finally spent Christmas on the slopes of Central Park. They decided then and there that what this country needed was a good where-to-ski book. "Where to Ski" is its title; Houghton Mifflin is its publisher at \$3.50; and its editors and authors are—guess who.

Comprehensive planning of every detail preceded the Landmans' Ski-day, April 12, 1948, when the first letters of inquiry went out to get the facts for "Where to Ski." As free-lance writers for *Collier's*, *Pageant*, *This Week*, and others, both Joan and David Landman had the experience and the background for their task. David was particularly well qualified because of his work in organizing the research for the *Look* magazine nine-volume "Look at America" travel book series.

As the authors say at the outset, the book "doesn't tell you how to prevent frostbite. Or where to place the flags when laying out a slalom course. Nor does it tell you how to ski." Rather, it's a place guide for those

who are going to roam in their skiing. "The word-of-mouth method of transmitting slope data has yielded to the printed page." The information includes: characteristics of slopes and trails, tows and rates, nearest housing, meals, transportation, plus some blithe history.

Harry Hoffman '25 of Cleveland, who taught more than 20,000 soldiers to ski at Camp Hale during the war and has rambled considerably to ski, says: "Good stuff." ◀

Old English

► THE GREAT MARKET for "The Literature of the Anglo-Saxons" by Prof. George K. Anderson of Brown's English Department obviously will be in courses which require a good text on the subject. But we've read this work for information and pleasure—an agreeable and enlightening experience, which we humbly commend.

To begin with, it is a superbly made book (Princeton Press. \$5.00), and that is part of the joy of possession. But it is also fine teaching in what might be a forbidding field to the careless. "I believe that it is high time to look at Old English literature not as a mere repository for the English language in its oldest historical state but as a storehouse, necessarily somewhat inaccessible, of the records, the thoughts and important deeds, of a clearly-defined, vital, and altogether basic period of English literature . . . I have tried to describe succinctly such Old English literature as has been left to us . . . Literature must always speak for itself, directly to the intelligent reader." That was the author's prospectus. He has fulfilled his hope admirably, effectively, and pleasantly.

A true scholar's work is his passion. When he is master of it, he proceeds inevitably to enlist the interest of others in that which rules his life. And scholars are naturally distressed when the layman thinks it pertinent to say that their specialty, thoroughly, honestly, and ably expounded, is revealed as not monotonous or dusty. The comment would not be so general if the product of scholarship were always a book like George Anderson's. ◀

The Gilbreths

► WITH NO DESIGNS on hilarity, like "Cheaper by the Dozen," Edna Yost's more formal history of "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth: Partners for Life" nevertheless earns its way. (Rutgers University Press, \$5.)

Mrs. Gilbreth took her Ph.D. at Brown in 1915, returning in 1931 for an honorary degree. Her technical competence and writing ability helped her husband's work in the field of motion study and allied industrial engineering; and there was professional fame enough for both. She was named "Woman of the Year" last fall by the American Women's Association, and has had many citations.

One of the Gilbreth children, made famous in "Cheaper by the Dozen," was Fred, Brown 1938. He played a relatively minor role in the story of the family extravaganza, being younger than the others. He was born in Buttonwoods, R. I., in a garage, arriving just as the doctor did.

"Fred headed the utilities committee and collected the fines." Once he found someone had left a faucet dripping and the tub was full of water. Brother Jack had been asleep for more than an hour, but Fred woke him, ordering him in to take a bath so as not to waste the tubful. Why didn't Fred take the bath himself? His

time was morning—that was the schedule. And so, though Jack had had a bath already that night, he had another.

The new book is not the *best-seller* that the other was, though with the same principal hero and heroine. On the other hand, it was not a quickie rushed out to capitalize on "Cheaper" and walks pleasantly where the other frolics, informs where the other amuses.

Nantucket Ferror

▶ "THE COFFIN SAGA" was Nantucket's story from the settlement to the day of the Summer Visitor. Now, another of the affectionate volumes of Will Gardner '95, has had an enthusiastic press and a good market, as it deserves.

Tristram and Dionis Coffin arrived in Massachusetts in 1642. Eight years after their landing from Devon, their descendants numbered more than 1500, ancestors of the widely spread and celebrated Coffin family. The "Saga" deals with the coming of Tristram to the Island, the Coffin fleet of whaleships, the whale oil sent to George Washington, the notable houses the Coffins built, their interest in schools and libraries, and the trees, shrubs, and heather they planted to make the sandy isle a joy to all. The book has the imprint of The Whaling Museum Publications.

"Three Bricks and Three Brothers" is the logical companion book to the other. Joseph Starbuck never went whaling, but he put many a harpooner next to a whale. This Nantucket whale oil merchant sent many ships on adventurous and profitable voyages. His shipyards, tryworks, cooper-shops, and warehouses were important to the American economy as well as the Island's. For his three sons he built three identical brick mansions on Main Street, which today command the interest of thousands of admiring summer folk. (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50)

Hollywood Sale

▶ HOWARD HUNT'S "Bimini Run" (Farrar, Straus \$2.75) had been sold to the movies before it was off the press, and it is the sort of violent, rapid yarn that will lend itself well. Its setting is Miami and the game-fishing waters off Bimini, which the camera will not neglect in recording action and color.

The principal episode is centered in the conflict between Clay Crawford, who bought himself a beautiful wife; the girl, who made the bad bargain; the skipper of the charter boat; and especially Hank Sturgis, a worldly stalwart who could tend bar but not his own business. Hank went along to cook and serve the drinks and become Involved. All of them, including the welsher who even ran out on the plot, are thoroughly unpleasant people but the sort who know their way around melodrama to advantage.

This is not of the stature of Hunt's war books, but he is a sound, never timid story-teller. You'll read it rapidly, as its pace commends, and you won't relax over it. When he writes, he knows where he's going.

Two of Hunt's other books are due for reprints in the 25¢ field, we understand, if they are not already out: "Stranger in Town" and "Maelstrom." He's finished another, based on his OSS experiences in China, with the title "Wall of Dust," (which may later have been renamed "Day of the Serpent"). After his recent honeymoon he was squaring away on book number six called "Paris 8°."



THE BOOKS and the bees. Aldren H. Hale, Jr., '31 goes further. (See box below.)

For "Prov-Wash's" Anniversary

▶ THE FACE of Providence has been altered notably with the completion of the new home office building of the Providence Washington Insurance Company, directly across North Main St. from the First Baptist Meeting House. Its architects are those of the Brown Quadrangle and Andrews Hall at Pembroke, Perry, Shaw & Hepburn; its contractor was the Gilbane Construction Company (Thomas and William Gilbane '33).

The dedication of the new building was an important feature of the company's 150th anniversary. Another was the publication of "Providence Washington Insurance Company, 1799-1949" by William Greene Roelker, Librarian of the R. I. Historical Society, and Clarkson A. Collins, III, '33, research aide. The book, handsomely illustrated, was the product of the printers of this magazine, Roger Williams Press in Providence. While the story is that of the company, it is in part an economic history of the State, and there are a number of Brunonian names and references. The early by-laws, for example, made such provision that "the annual Commencement of the College, with which most of the directors were closely connected, was added to the list of holidays on which the office would be closed."

The authors acknowledge the aid of such authorities as Prof. James B. Hedges of Brown and John Hutchins Cady '03. The company is the senior insurance company in New England and the third oldest in the nation. The book is a worthy record.

War Production Controls

▶ HOW THE UNITED STATES expanded its production from \$88.6 billion in pre-war 1939 to a wartime peak of \$198.7 billion in 1945 is the story of "Wartime Production Controls," written by Prof. David Novick '29, last year at the University of Puerto Rico, and two colleagues. The book bears the imprint of the Columbia University Press. (\$6.)

The book analyzes the methods used for planning and directing the economy and selects the good and bad features of the wartime operation.

Before the war Prof. Novick was Chief Economist of the U. S. Tariff Commission. From 1941 to 1944 Prof. Novick was Controller of the War Production Board (using the term in the British sense of controlling production and distribution of specific materials and products.) The following year he was Director of Program and Statistics for WPB. After the fall of Japan he directed the Bureau of Demobilization, which liquidated the wartime controls. Since 1947, when he went to Puerto Rico as visiting professor, he has gone to Washington frequently as consultant for the Munitions Board, Department of National Defense and the National Security Resources Board. The distillation of all that experience has gone into the 425-page book.

Some Book Notes

▶ "JUDGMENT BY PEERS" is a recent addition to the Harvard series of historical monographs (Harvard University Press \$2.50). It is by Dean Barnaby C. Keeney of the Brown Graduate School. A Providence reviewer says: "To an amateur's eye, anyway, it bears the stamp of the solid contribution." It goes from feudal times, on through the 12th and 13th Centuries and with special reference to kings and barons, coming finally to the writing of the Magna Carta.

"A Glossary of the New Criticism" by William Elton of the Department of English is available in pamphlet form (Poetry, Chicago, \$1.) Its first appearance was as a serial in *Poetry*; it has a new introduction as a pamphlet.

Tyler Micoeau, who wrote "Power Sking Illustrated," is identified as a former teacher in the Art Department at Brown. His father, killed in the first World War, was Prof. Henri F. Micoeau of our Romance Language Department.

Bee Book for a First

▶ ALLEN LATHAM was a teen-age country boy that June day in 1885 when he decided to go after a colony of bees that had homed 30 feet up a tree. He reached them by splicing two ladders together, but, in loading his bee smoker, he made the mistake of adding tobacco to the fuel. The emerging bees, partially stupefied by this smoke, proceeded to cluster upon young Latham's back and shoulders. He climbed down and walked home, back hunched—lest he dislodge the bees.

That incident made his reputation as a beekeeper, and today some people call him the greatest beemaster of the century.

We mention all this because he has written a book—"Allen Latham's Bee Book," out in December. But the point of greater interest to Brunonians is the fact its publication marks the entry of the Hale Publishing of Hapeville, Ga., (in Greater Atlanta) into the book publishing field. Aldren H. Hale, Jr., '31 is its President.

The first book is a logical one since Hale Publishing Company publishes *Bees*, national beekeepers monthly. The Hale list will include books in other fields, but the continuing interest in bees is indicated.

Carl Bridenbaugh, formerly of Brown and now Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, is the author of "Peter Harrison, First American Architect." (Chapel Hill, \$6.50) ◀

DeJong's Latest Novel

▶ "THE DESPERATE CHILDREN" was announced for fall publication by Doubleday. It is the first novel in four years by David Cornel DeJong, a former graduate student at Brown. The publisher calls it "tragic, humorous, compassionate"—the story of Orrin and Sebastian, two boys living in the

no-man's land between childhood and the complexity of the modern world. The setting is a New England town. ◀

Admen's Murder

▶ "LAYOUT for a Corpse" is the title of the latest murder mystery by Gene Goldsmith '34, which Mill-Morrow has brought out with no false modesty. The group involved is an advertising agency, busy with a campaign tied in with the California goldrush centennial. "See San Francisco and Live,"—that was their ironic slogan. The irony came from murder. Goldsmith writes a good yarn always. ◀

On a Book-Shopping List ◀ ◀

A Book-Shopping List

▶▶ BROWN'S PRIDE in its alumni and Faculty authors amounts each year. In addition to those noted elsewhere in these pages, some earlier books warrant a seasonable reminder:

Leave It to the People. By Quentin Reynolds '24. (Random House. \$3.50.) Lively sketches of what the famous correspondent saw in Europe and especially in Israel; a warm and optimistic book, with a strong democratic conviction.

Nathaniel Hawthorne. By Prof. Randall Stewart. (Yale University Press. \$4.) "The obvious superior of two recent studies of Hawthorne, this is a well-written life by the man perhaps best equipped to do it—the editor of Hawthorne's English and American notebooks."

The Story of John Hope '94. By Ridgeley Torrence. (Macmillan \$5.) A fine biography of one of the distinguished Americans of this century, the great Negro educator who made Atlanta University, with Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, the Southern center of Negro education. Oswald Garrison Villard nominated it for a Pulitzer Prize.

Free Speech. By Alexander Meiklejohn '93 (Harper. \$2.) "A past master at getting people to think, he sets men's minds whirling by the ingenuity of his analysis and the vigor and originality of his conclusions." A stimulating examination of a vital issue.

A Bridge at Branfield. By Josiah E. Greene '33. (Macmillan \$3.50.) The author of the Macmillan Centenary Award, "Not in Our Stars," builds around another worthy thesis a novel of character, excitement, and distinction. The democracy of a Connecticut town is on trial, with the bridge as a dramatic symbol.

The Gold of Croesus, or Gold and Fire, a drama in four acts. By Severance Johnson '99. (Ecnareves Press. \$3.50.) A play by the New York journalist founded on the Herodotean story of the wealthy Croesus, who boasted his gold made him invincible but fell before Cyrus. "Good reading, with pointed lessons for this day." The first book by Johnson since "The Dictator and the Devil."

Hellenic History. By G. W. Botsford and C. A. Robinson, Jr. (Macmillan. \$6.) A third edition of the distinguished text, "noted for its skillful interweaving of social and cultural life with the political developments of each period, and for the careful treatments of the transitions between the various periods." Contains new documentary material, 25 new maps and plans, 35 splendid new plates, with three chapters rewritten, and other revisions.

Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities. By Clarence E.

Lovejoy. (Simon & Schuster. \$1.50.) "Today is the best time in history to go to college."

The Deer Cry. By William G. Schofield '31. (Longmans. \$3.50.) From the haze of conjectural fact is distilled a plausible and adoring story of a great Christian adventure, that of Patrick of Eirinn. "A brave tale, in which the author sails close to the wind of legend, trustingly."

Edmund Spenser and the Faerie Queene. By Prof. Leicester Bradner. (University of Chicago Press. \$2.75.) Not for the scholar, he says. Rather, "an attempt to arouse in the educated general reader a desire to become acquainted with one of the great classics."

Mr. Whittier and Other Poems. By Winfield Townley Scott '31. (Macmillan. \$1.75.) "Mr. Scott's eye is acute; his powers of observation show to good advantage . . . is the transcendental mode he finds wide meaning in narrow corners of nature . . . he does fresh things with what has always seemed familiar. Here, as elsewhere in this poet's work, the wise reader will do well to read with the ear as well as with the eye."

Angell's Lane. By George Leland Miner '97, with an introduction by Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth. (Akerman-Standard Press. \$5.) A noteworthy Rhode Island item, the history of Thomas Street, which runs beside the First Baptist Meeting House. The famous Brown families walked and lived there. The story of the Providence Art Club, haunt of many a Brunonian, is not the least of the book's merits.

Divided. By Ralph Freedman. (Dutton. \$3.50.) A serious novel with a purpose, compelling the reader's interest and rewarding it. The drama comes out of contemporary Europe and anti-Nazi activity. It is an accomplished appeal for brotherhood, whatever realities waylay the seekers.

Highroads and Byroads of Providence. By John Hutchins Cady '03. (Akerman-Standard Press. \$1.) "In a sense, a second edition of 'Walks Around Providence' with additional features, including a number of delightful drawings, three charted drives, an index of museums, parks, and important buildings and houses. Throughout the book are fragments of history that will enable you to visualize the aspect of Colonial Providence in contrast with the city of today."

Early Rehoboth. Vol. III. By Richard LeBaron Bowen '01. (Privately printed. \$5.) "Historically, perhaps the most important of the three volumes . . . documented studies of families and events in Rehoboth and nearby settlements, especially rich in new material on King Philip's War." The author is President of the R. I. Historical Society. ◀

First Negro Professor

▶ THE FIRST NEGRO ever to be appointed to the Brown University Faculty, Jay Saunders Redding, Brown '28, is Visiting Professor of English at Brown for the first semester. Redding, who is a professor of English at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., is lecturing in his specialty, "the Negro in American Literature," as well as teaching other courses in the English Department. His special course, which includes a study of American writing by and about Negroes with emphasis upon their racial life and character, is being given for both graduate and undergraduate students.

"Mr. Redding is one of the greatest living authorities on the subject of the Negro in American literature," Prof. Randall Stewart, chairman of the department, points out. "His services are unusual since few courses of this type are offered in the United States and there are few qualified teachers."

Author of two books, *To Make a Poet Black*, published in 1939, and *No Day of Triumph*, which won the Mayflower Award for distinguished writing in 1944, Redding took Bachelor of Philosophy and Master of Arts degrees at Brown in 1928 and 1932 respectively. He was Phi Beta Kappa. After spending an additional year at Brown, he took further work at Columbia University during 1933-34.

Between 1928 and 1931 he taught at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and was head of the English Department at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., from 1934 to 1936. Before joining the Hampton Faculty in 1943, he headed the English Department at State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C. for six years.

Under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of North Carolina in 1940, Redding did field research in gathering Southern folk materials for course use, and in 1945 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. Visiting lecturer for the Race Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, he is the author of numerous articles and essays appearing in the *North American Review*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, the *American Mercury*, the *American Scholar* and others, and has written book reviews for the *New Republic* and the *Saturday Review of Literature*. At present he is at work on a third book. Last year he was honored with an invitation to the summer colony for artists and writers, Yaddo. ◀

Under Navy Auspices

▶ FOR NAVY VETERANS, it was natural to turn to the Officers' Club at the Boston Navy Yard the day of the Harvard game. Recorder William A. Jewett, one of them, took muster, recording the names of the Brunonians he knew (admittedly, there were others): H. Eliot Rice, W. A. McClelland, John B. Crosby, K. N. Meyer, Earl Dane, Woody Gorman, William Glenn, H. Clinton Owen, Donald Clayton, Bud Gilbane, Francis Parkhurst, John Andrews, Bill Potter, James Butler, and Henry Eldridge. ◀

At Andover-Newton

▶ A RECENT CATALOGUE of the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass., listed five Brown graduates among the students: Roswell S. Cummings '48, Alan B. Hutchinson '48, William J. Keech '48, William E. Stone '47, and James S. Conover '46. Rev. W. S. Stowell '08 made the notation for us. ◀

A Title for the Booters ◀ ◀

New England Champs

► WITH A DEFEAT of the national champion UConn team as its prize performance, the Brown soccer delegation swept without a loss to the New England title this fall and came back to take a respectable position in Ivy League competition as well.

It was a season which started on a high note when Penn, which lost only two contests last year, was set down 3-1. Then, although general play continued of high quality and the defense was superb, the scoring punch was lost against Navy, Princeton, and Yale. They were all games which could have been won if only a few of the goal-edge opportunities had been realized, but muffed chances don't count. Princeton and Navy each shut out the Bear, 1-0, on third-period goals. Yale held us to a 1-1 tie.

With Co-Captain Herb Wieboldt back in the line-up the attack was stronger against the University of Connecticut, undefeated in two years and boasting a 16-game winning streak. Previously, no rival had even held a temporary advantage over the UConns, but Dave Michael sent Brown ahead. His brother, Gray, followed with a goal after the Nutmeggers tied it up, and the big third point came with only 15 seconds of play remaining when Bartunek headed a corner kick from Wieboldt. It was a thriller. As in every game, Brown's all-star defense was a tremendous factor, with Rod Scheffer in goal and Groth and Green at full. The team had more spectator backing than ever, too.

At Ithaca the squad met a Cornell foe which the players described as the best in the East. Brown was outplayed 2-0 in the first half. Co-Captain Jim Leach brought the Bear back into the game in the third period, but the final was 3-1.

Then the era of prosperity set in. Scheffer registered his first shutout as Bartunek, Wieboldt, and Gray Michael hammered at Dartmouth 3-0. Leach scored both goals as M. I. T. was beaten 2-1, and the following week, on a penalty kick by Dave Michael, Brown beat Harvard for the first time since 1945, 1-0.

Brown's season ended before play in the Ivy League had been completed. At that point, however, the Bears were in fourth place, with three wins, three losses, and a tie. The standing of Nov. 15 was: Princeton 5-2-0, Cornell 3-1-1, Navy 3-2-0, Brown 3-3-1, Harvard 3-3-0, Dartmouth 1-2-1, Yale 2-3-2, Penn 2-3-0, Army 0-3-1. It was mathematically possible for Penn, and either Harvard or Yale, to move up the ladder and push Brown down. In the New England League, Brown had a 4-0-1 record as the best in that circle.

Next year's outlook is not a shining one, for five able workers have finished their college soccer: Leach, Wieboldt, Groth, Silva, and Scheffer. The Freshmen posted no victories and only one tie, although a few of the defeats came in the final minutes of play. The Cubs scored in only two contests, losing six times.

Freshman Football

► FOUR VICTORIES out of five starts was the record of the Freshmen gridgers who lost to Yale 21-6 but beat Tabor Academy, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Harvard. It was not a strong squad and was hampered by injuries, but Coach Heffernan instilled good spirit and has a few candidates for Varsity attention next year.

The Dates in Michigan

► THOSE TWO HOCKEY games with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this winter have been postponed from the dates originally announced. They will be played Dec. 21 and 22, two days later than the tentative listing which we printed last month. The contests are the first of six during the Christmas holidays, the other engagements being with Denver University (Dec. 26 and 27) and Colorado College (Dec. 29 and 30).

Other revisions in the hockey schedule call for a home-and-home series with Boston University, the first contest down for Boston Jan. 3, with the return in Providence Jan. 5.

The Cubs filled at short notice a vacancy on the Tabor Academy schedule and, without fielding their best line-up, won 32-0. Rhode Island gave promise of better days on the gridiron by giving the Bears plenty of trouble, threatening during the first three quarters only to fail in scoring situations through alert pass defense. In the final quarter Bob Markoff turned left end for 30 yards, with Mundy throwing the key block on the way to the goal-line for the only points.

The lead against New Hampshire changed five times, and the Granite Staters were ahead 16-12, in the last period when Piscuskis won it 18-16. With five minutes left, he ran 51 yards and then tallied from the one-yard mark. His passing and kicking were prime factors in the hard-won victory. One 60-yard boot went dead on the one-foot-line.

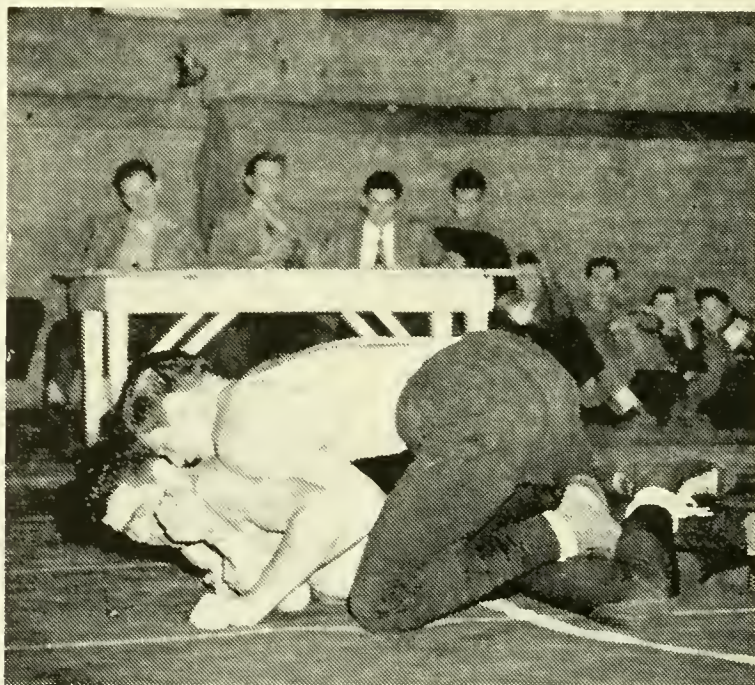
Yale's early lead of 14-0 was too much to overcome, the second coming on a blocked punt. Brown got back into contention with Markoff's touchdown in the third period, but the Bulldog had insurance in a long march and a 21-6 final. Piscuskis' passing featured the victory over Harvard, giving the Cubs a 7-0 lead at halftime on a toss to Mundy. His line sneak brought the second score at the end of a 97-yard advance, and he kicked for the 13th point, while the Crimson was held to one third-period touchdown. The final: 13-6, Brown.

Jayree's Lost One

► SQUAD STRENGTH, a major factor in Brown's fine Varsity football season, reflected itself at the Jayree level, too, where the only defeat suffered came at the hands of Army at West Point. Yale, Harvard, Boston University, and Marianapolis Prep were the victims of the Nahigian-coached "B" team. Thus, the unsung workhorses of many an Aldrich Field scrimmage with the Varsity had their own fun and their own successes.

Even the Junior Varsity at West Point was a rugged foe to meet early in the season, and the Bears went against the "Little Rabble" with only two practices as a unit as preparation. They looked impressive even in defeat, carrying the fight right from the start and scoring first on a Leone-to-Florio pass that covered 55 yards. After Army had tied the count, Brown pressed again only to have several penalties and a bobbled goal-line pass nullify the threat. Then the Mule marched the length of the field, for a 14-7 lead at the half. Another Army touchdown followed a fumble on Brown's 20, while the fourth came on an intercepted pass. Leone scored again after a long run by Scott set up a touchdown situation.

Against Marianapolis, Brown started late but found itself in the fourth quarter after the schoolboys had led 13-7 (7-0 at



WINTER SPORTS Took over on College Hill after autumn's successes. In wrestling, Coach Auderton's veterans have a strong challenge from the Sophomores.

the half). Martland scored twice, while Florio carried on the winning play. The Jayvees counted in every period in walloping Boston University "B" Team 34-0. Quarterback Carl Leone scored once on a sneak, threw a touchdown pass, and converted four tries, with Bowdring, Kelleher, and Martland doing the rest. Bowdring, an end, made the day's longest run when he intercepted a lateral and raced 60 yards, while Kelleher went 37 yards off tackle.

For the first time in four years, Yale was beaten (and convincingly) as the Brown line checked the Eli's running game. The first half's only score came when the Blue quarterback was unable to pass from the end zone and was tackled for a safety. Martland, Alexander, and Bowdring rolled it up in the second half, however, with Bowdring again crossing the goal after an alert interception.

Harvard Jayvees, who had beaten Dartmouth 6-0, went down 27-6 before the Bears, scoring early on an 85-yard march with Leone passing 40 yards to Kelleher and 16 to Roth. Two more passes, both for 45 yards, Leone to Kelleher, brought touchdowns, while the fourth was from Leone to Bill Smith. Passes figured in every point, for Leone converted that way and Harvard's only tally came on an interception and the attendant 70-yard return.

A number of these men will be moving up next year to become serious contenders for Varsity berths. It was smart tactics to give them plenty of game experience.

Harrier Comeback

► CROSS COUNTRY at Brown is definitely regaining prestige, with vast strides made since the revival of the sport only a short time back. The Varsity was a close second in the New Englands, fourth in the Heptagonals, and won three of its five dual meets. The Freshmen, from whom much is expected in the future, were undefeated in dual meets and captured the New England championship.

Josh Tobey met defeat only at the hands of Rhode Island State's four-time New England champion, Black, while his brother Jonathan took two seconds and two thirds. DeMarrais, Standish, Welchli, Bailey, and Lotz were the others who figured in Brown scoring, although a dozen runners competed for Brown, including the third Tobey brother. Against Boston University, Josh Tobey set a Brown course record, lowering his own time for the four and a half miles in 20 minutes, 31 seconds. But B. U. nosed out the home team in a thriller 27-28. Connecticut was beaten 25-30, but Rhode Island had too much depth to back up Bob Black, after the Tobeyes took second and third. Brown won four of the first five places against Holy Cross, winning 21-34 over the Franklin Park course in Boston. Against Providence College, the two stars stayed home, giving Standish the chance to take first honors as Brown yielded only third place among the first six runners.

After taking fourth in the Heptagonals in New York, the harriers outdid themselves two days later by challenging Rhode Island in the New Englands, moving up from eighth place of last year to a strong second, 12 points behind the Rams. Josh Tobey was third and Jon's sprint over the final 80 yards gave him eighth, but the good showing was due also to the great improvement of Demarrais and Standish

who ran 11th and 17th. A better fifth place (he was 56th) would have changed the outcome, for Rhody's second man was only 16th, though the other three were in the 20's. The standing: Rhode Island 83, Brown 95, Connecticut 119, followed in order by Boston University, Tufts, Williams, Massachusetts, Springfield, M. I. T., New Hampshire, Coast Guard, Northeastern, and Bates.

Nine seconds behind the leader, Josh Tobey finished eighth in the IC4A meet as Brown ran 14th among the 37 competing colleges. Josh beat the New York metropolitan champion and other ranking harriers in his best cross country race. Other Brown scoring: Jon Tobey 49, Standish 63, Roy Bailey 146, John Welchli 186. The Freshmen were seventh in their own race, finishing in this order: Molineux 7 (nine seconds out of first place), Wood 30, Palamontain 31, Catler 65, Morrissey 78.

The consistent Freshmen were paced by Walt Molineux, a great mile prospect from New Jersey. He won every race, including the New Englands, where he led by 70 yards. His time against P. C. was better than the Varsity's over the same course the same afternoon. He had stout backing from Palomontain (one second, three thirds, and a fourth); Wood (two thirds, two fourths, and a fifth); Morrissey, and Catler. The freshmen defeated Boston University, Rhode Island (with four of the first five finishers), and the strong La Salle and Hope schoolboy flocks.

Other Winter Schedules

► THE STRONGEST HOME SCHEDULE in years, highlighted by the appearance of Yale and Williams in Colgate Hoyt Pool, appeared in prospect for the Brown University swimmers this winter. The season, which opened Dec. 3, includes 11 dual meets:

Dec. 3—M.I.T., away. Dec. 10—Tufts, home. Dec. 16—Colgate, home. Jan. 7—Army, away. Jan. 11—Yale, home. Jan. 14—Williams, home. Jan. 28—Boston University, home. Feb. 11—Dartmouth, away. Feb. 18—Connecticut, home. Feb. 22—Harvard, away. March 3—Columbia, home. March 10, 11—NEISA. March 17, 18—EISA.

The Freshman schedule: Dec. 3—M.I.T., away. Dec. 10—Tufts, home. Dec. 15—St. Raphael's, home. Jan. 28—Boston University, home. Jan. 7—Brookline High, home. Feb. 10—Moses Brown, home. Feb. 18—Connecticut, home. Feb. 22—Harvard, away. Feb. 25—St. George's, away.

The National Champion

► READING THE RESULTS of the National AAU swimming meet in Los Angeles last summer, one of our faithful correspondents noted that David (Skippy) Browning of Dallas and the Texas Aquatic Club had won the springboard diving championship. "Shades of 1931," he wrote us. "This clipping mentions Dave Browning as a diver. I wonder if this is the son of Dave Browning '31, who was some diver himself."

We wrote our Browning at 3020 Fondren Drive, Dallas, and the answer came right back: "That's right—Skippy is David G. Browning, Jr."



DR. G. EDWARD CRANE '31. Brown's Athletic Surgeon. A former three-sport man and baseball captain, he has done fine work with the teams of today.

The Varsity wrestling schedule will send the Brown squad on the road for six of its nine dual meets: Dec. 3—Amherst, away. Dec. 10—Boston University, home. Dec. 16—Tufts, away. Jan. 7—Army, away. Jan. 11—Harvard, away. Feb. 4—Yale, home. Feb. 11—Wesleyan, home. Feb. 18—M.I.T., away. Feb. 25—Coast Guard, away. March 10, 11—Easterns, at Princeton. Freshman meets are tied in with the Varsity bookings with Boston U., Tufts, Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, and M.I.T. In addition, the Cubs will grapple with St. George's at Newport on Feb. 22.

Brown's indoor track team will meet Yale at New Haven, March 11. Otherwise participation will be largely in the standard games in New York, Boston, and elsewhere. The schedule: Dec. 8—Relays with Harvard and Rhode Island at Cambridge. Jan. 14—Washington Star Meet, Washington, D. C. Jan. 21—K. of C. Meet, Boston. Jan. 28—Millrose Games, Boston. Feb. 4—B.A.A. at Boston. Feb. 11—N.Y. A.C. Meet, New York. Feb. 18—N.A.A.U., New York. Feb. 25—I.C.4.A., New York. March 4—Heptagonals, Boston. March 17—Cleveland K. of C. March 18—Chicago Relays.

Freshman basketball dates are these: Dec. 7—M.I.T., away. Dec. 10—Connecticut, home. Dec. 14—W.P.I., home. Dec. 16—Arnold, home. Jan. 7—Bryant at Hope High. Jan. 11—Rhode Island, away. Jan. 14—M.I.T., home. Jan. 16—Harvard, away. Jan. 28—Boston College, away. Feb. 15—Yale, away. Feb. 20—Bryant, home. Feb. 25—Holy Cross, home. Feb. 27—Boston University, away. March 4—Suffield, home. March 8—Rhode Island, home. March 11—Providence, home.

Except for facing Yale at New Haven Jan. 14, and Harvard in Providence Dec. 13, the Freshman hockey team will meet only Rhode Island high schools, all at the R. I. Auditorium: Nov. 29—Central High. Jan. 5—Hope. Jan. 31—Mt. St. Charles. Feb. 7—North Providence. Feb. 11—Cranston. Feb. 14—LaSalle. Feb. 21—Burrillville.

Reunions Great and Small ◀ ◀

They Met in Cleveland

▶ ▶ THEY CAME from all over, for after all it was the first time a Brown football team had been that far west since 1924. Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, New England, New York—all were well represented as the Cleveland Brown Club arranged a fine program in observance of the Western Reserve game weekend.

Some of them started in by watching the Brown team work out at League Park Friday afternoon. But things really began with Cleveland's biggest Brunonian dinner in years at the University Club. That party was not over in any half-hour, with all sorts of major and satellite gatherings from then on. Before the game at the University Club another fine meal was served, with the ladies invited this time. And after the game the "Chicago Room" was only one of the rallying points. Everyone had a big lift from the team's visit.

Reserve's President, Dr. John Millis (holder of an honorary degree from Brown) and Brown's Vice-President Bruce Bigelow were the principal speakers Friday night when 130 dined. The members of the squad were on hand, making a fine impression, incidentally—as they deserve to. Owen Walker made an able master of ceremonies, calling on the notables, with warning and without. From Dr. W. Russell Burwell, Trustee, came word of heartening progress in the Housing and Development Program ("More happened in four weeks than in the whole campaign before, and we're on our way").

Brown's Rip Engle and Reserve's Mike Skerry had praise for each other and their good teams. Club President Ralph Briggs and Dinner Chairman Harry Hoffman took satisfaction in the results of their planning. Lewis Milner and Bill Burnham of the Athletic Council were called on, Chet Worthington of this magazine took a bow as President of the American Alumni Council, former athletes and officers of visiting Brown Clubs, Vice-President Russell of Reserve, and others had greetings. Lew Shaw, Athletic Publicity Director, had films to show, and Athletic Directors Paul Mackesey of Brown and Bill Council of Reserve rounded out the array. Songs and impromptu kept the ball rolling. As Owen Walker noted, in calling attention to the few games Brown had played east of the Alleghenies, our "splendid isolation" received a good jolt.

About 100, most of them from out of town, alumni and their families, had an appropriate sendoff for the game when the University Club catered with a fine lunch, far in excess of reservations. Except for a brief word from Dr. Bigelow, there was no program, but, as someone said, he "can say more nice things about more people in a short time." It was an admirable, worthwhile enterprise, for which Hoffman and the Club deserve great credit. Alumni of other eastern Colleges had a warm welcome.

The Club has not yet sent on the list of those at the dinner, but our tally of the luncheon assembly showed the following on hand (the numerals apply to the men, of course): Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Osberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wylie '17, Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Curtis '07, William P.

Standing Invitation

▶ SEVERAL BROWN CLUBS this fall resumed their practice of scheduling weekly or monthly gatherings on regular days. All alumni, resident or transient in the area, are invited to join without formality at these affairs. The first Clubs to report this practice for 1949-1950 are listed here (we solicit additional information from the Club officers):

BALTIMORE, dinner meeting third Friday of the month, Johns Hopkins Faculty Club, Homewood Campus, 7 p.m.

BOSTON, luncheon second Tuesday of the month at Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St.

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

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

NEW YORK, luncheon last Friday of the month, at the Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., noon.

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

ROCHESTER, luncheon first Wednesday of the month, Chamber of Commerce, noon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Brown Club of Alta California, luncheon second Monday of the month, St. Julien Restaurant, 140 Battery St., noon.

WASHINGTON, D. C. luncheon every Wednesday at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E. St., N. W., 12:15. ◀

Burnham '07, L. W. Reeves, Cornell '31, David B. Livingston, Jr., '49 and his mother, Robert M. Mann and his mother, Ed Rickard, Murray W. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kranz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fay '38, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Garvy '38, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Hoover, Dartmouth '01, W. F. Avery '04, Otto Pahline '13, Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Hoge, Jr., '34, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearson, Cornell '32, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson '32, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Williams, Louis H. Serene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wilson '12, Chesley Worthington '23, Lewis S. Milner '02, Harry L. Hoffman '25 and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley '25, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes '27, Warren Ostergard '37 and all his family, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser '43, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bassett, Jr., '33 (it was a wedding anniversary for them), Norman Peirce '33 and Skip, Ward H. Jackson '32, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker '33, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Weber, Jr., '34, H. M. Caslowitz '28 of Woonsocket (he hasn't missed a Brown football game since he graduated), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broda and their sons and Hal's brother, a Reserve alumnus, Robert Burgh '22 and his two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Furber Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Rice '24, Art Hesselman, Ray Elias, Mr. and Mrs. James Fogle '27, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kreps '32, Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Jones '29, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Geisler '29, Ace

Voak, Colgate '35, Bruce Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Burwell.

Others we recall seeing: Robert Schaper, A. E. Dillingham, Al Marten, Curvin Trone, former Coach Webb Ewbank, now of the Cleveland Browns, F. H. Young '03 and his son, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross, Warren Smith, Jim Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Monk.

50 at Texas Picnic

▶ GREATEST ROUND-UP ever of Brunonians in Texas, the Lone Star State, was that for the picnic of the Brown University Club of Texas at Hot Wells June 18, while their northern brothers were holding their Alumni dinner. We've seen a fine account of it in the *Newsletter* of the Club, a fine, brimming two-page journal which came out this fall.

Fifty alumni and their guests were at Hot Wells for the informal party where they swam, talked, and ate. "A vote of thanks goes to arrangements chairman G. Burton Liese of Houston, who got out the letters, did the telephoning, and was 'warrior-in-chief.' He was assisted by William Slick and Chip Ela in Houston and Robert Staples in Dallas."

The Scholarship Committee, headed by Joseph Ianolli, announced in October that its fund was halfway to the goal of \$600. Other Texan contributions are invited. Gifts should be sent to Leo Horvitz, Treasurer, 3217 Milam, Houston, Tex. He is also receiving the annual dues of a dollar. ◀

Appleget's Welcome

▶ THOMAS B. APPLEGET '17, in his first appearance before an alumni group since becoming Vice-President at Brown, was the speaker at the Nov. 22 dinner of the Brown Club of Rhode Island.

"How to score an enjoyable evening," said the notices. "We're playing at the Wannamoisett Country Club, kickoff time 6:30." The reception to Appleget was identified as "the huddle." "Calling the plays" was Athletic Director Paul Mackesey. "First play, right down the middle" was a steak dinner ("bite off a good gain"). Second play ("now we're moving") was the feature talk. "Should be some new slants tackled here," said the prospectus. Third play: "Rip Engle and his aides now carrying the ball—watch for the passes at this year's team and cover those Freshmen coming up." Fourth play was the first showing of the Columbia movies. ◀

The Brown Club Tie

▶ THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of Chicago is sponsoring the sale of a Brown Club tie for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund. Orders are being taken from Chicago members for a silk knit tie with a distinctive brown-and-white pattern. Three fine white stripes and two brown stripes are spaced between every 1½ inches of black background. It bears the label, "Designed exclusively for the Brown University Club by Chipp, Inc., of New York."

The tie, priced at \$2.95, may be ordered through the Vice-President of the Chicago Club, William J. Roberts '42, 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3. So far the tie has proved popular as a birthday, Father's Day, and Christmas gift item. ◀



LOS ANGELES BRUNONIANS dined at the Nikabob Restaurant before their fall meeting. The group above includes: Head Table—left to right—Mrs. Miles Flint, Dr. A. H. Polyzoides, President Hugh Wallace '37, Vice-President S. H. Dolley '42. Left Table, clockwise from nearer left corner—Joe Copp '35, Lew Lauria '28, Mrs. Lauria, Isaac Y. Oleh '17, Mrs. Oleh, Mrs. Mason, Ed. Mason '45, Miles Flint '27, Mrs. Libby, Vernon Libby '23, Henry Brady '04, Mrs. Brady, Houghton Metcalf '04, Mrs. Davis, Pembroke '36, John Davis '36, William H. Dane '34. Right Table, clockwise from nearer left corner—Guest, Ed Jessup '44, Carl A. Green '23, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Eddy, Stuart Eddy '27, Mrs. Hunt, Paul B. Hunt, Jr., '47, Lyle Caldwell '21, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Messinger, Secretary Richard Messinger '37, B. V. Vereuski (guest), George Eastman, Jr., (guest), Alfred Marshall '42, Mrs. Marshall, Pembroke '44.

▶ **THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS** party of the Brown University Club of Chicago, always a rousing affair in which alumni and students home for the holidays join forces, will be held this year at the University Club, 76 East Monroe St., at noon on Dec. 29. Guests from College Hill will be Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey and Dean Emery R. Walker.

As has been the custom in the past, selected prep school coaches of football in the Chicago area will be the guests of the Club at this affair. Alumni are being urged by President Bill Garry '38 to bring as their guests any secondary school students interested in Brown. The undergraduates who are at home for vacation are also urged to bring their fathers. Movies of Brown's spectacular victories over Yale and Harvard this fall will be a feature of the entertainment.

In a letter to the membership in November, Garry reviewed many recent achievements of the Club. "Foremost of these, and one which promoted Brown's interests in this area, was the 60th anniversary dinner at the University Club, attended by nearly 300. Headmasters of 20 leading midwestern prep schools were our guests, their attendance paid for out of Club dues," as is the case with the coaches and sub-Freshmen at the Christmas lunch. "The good will which your Club activities have built among headmasters and coaches was reflected in a group of 30 outstanding young men in this area who entered Brown with the Class of 1953. These Freshmen enjoyed a send-off luncheon, paid for by your dues."

Another service to the Club members was the circulation of New York newspaper stories about various Brown football games this fall.

When Vice-President Bigelow was in Chicago last fall to attend the installation of the new President of Northwestern University, Ronald M. Kimball '18 called together his midwestern leaders in the Housing Campaign for a meeting with the visitor. Many alumni also attended a recep-

tion to Dr. Bigelow and Provost James P. Adams of the University of Michigan, also in Evanston for the induction.

Hartford's Football Rally

▶ **THE HARTFORD BROWN** Club held its annual football rally Nov. 2, the Wednesday before the Yale game. Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, the principal speaker, was accompanied by two newcomers to the coaching staff—Bill Doolittle, backfield coach, and Jack Heffernan, Freshman coach. Movies illustrated what they had to say about the season.

The gathering was held at the University Club, with the usual good turnout. At the Bowl, the Hartford contingent had the fun of sitting as a group, thanks to the reservation of a block of 300 seats by Russell Grannis.

New Haven "Night Before"

▶ **CONTINUING** a yearly custom that goes back for decades, the New Haven Brown Club celebrated the eve of the Yale game with a smoker at the Taft Nov. 4. The featured guests were Athletic Director Mackesey and Prof. Wecky Moulton, Varsity hockey coach and Director of Intramural Athletics.

If you've never been to one of these New Haven smokers, you've missed a good evening. The turnout is always large and loyal.

A Seal in Denver

▶ **A STAINED GLASS** reproduction of the Brown University seal has been installed in a window of the University Club in Denver, through the generosity of W. Clayton Carpenter '06. The formal presentation to the Club was made at the annual meeting Oct. 26, when State Insurance Commissioner Luke Kavanaugh '98 did the honors for the Brown alumni who are members. The seal is a handsome addition to the collection in the College Room of the University Club.

In Los Angeles

▶ **A GRAND TIME** was had by one and all at the Fall Meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Club, Nov. 8 at the Nikabob Restaurant. Thirty-six members, wives and guests turned out to hear Dr. Polyzoides, noted educator, writer and world authority on foreign affairs, speak on "World Affairs Brown 1929 to Los Angeles 1949". For Dr. Polyzoides it was his second appearance before the Brown Club—and his talk was very enthusiastically received.

Our President, Hugh Wallace '37, presided with his usual dignity, and the high intellectual plane of the evening was maintained through a ringing introduction of the speaker by Miles Flint '27. We were glad to welcome several new members. Other new arrivals to Southern California are urged to drop around at the first opportunity.

The weekly luncheon program in effect the past two years was renewed in September after a summer "holiday". We meet every Thursday noon in the Continental Room of the Hotel Alexandria, 5th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles. Air-mailed copies of the *Herald* were on hand during the football season and proved most interesting. Among the members recently at our luncheons are Henry J. Brady '04, Lyle Caldwell '21, Wm. W. Creasey '39, Steve Dolley '42, Miles Flint '27, Henry Howard II '24, L. L. Larrabee '09, Dick Messinger '37, Houghton Metcalf '04, Fergus Purves '23, Miles Rencar '41, Paul Hunt, Jr., '47, Al Marshall '42, Dick Cote '49, Bill Bancroft '37, Stuart Eddy '27, and Bob Tourigney '41.

Renewed interest by the University in Southern California is showing itself. We have reports that two campus representatives will pay us a visit in the near future. Dean Walker is scheduled the first of the year and Chet Worthington comes West in April for a meeting of the American Alumni Council of which he's President. We will greet them with bigger and better turnouts.

DICK MESSINGER



MANY A FOOTBALL PLAYER from earlier Brown teams will remember Charles H. S. Weaver '82, at whose Connecticut farm many gridiron squads used to hold their pre-season practices. He was guest of honor at the fall meeting of the Eastern Connecticut Brown Club at Norwich. Others at the head table, left to right, were: A. A. Lubchansky '32, Freshman Coach Jack Heffernan '28, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, Stephen Armstrong '36, Mr. Weaver, Clarence Winsor '22, and Jerome Anderson III '31.

Films Old and New

► **ROSE BOWL FILMS**, showing the first modern Tournament game between Brown and Washington State, were bracketed with pictures of the first Varsity game this fall when the Brown University Club, in New York held its annual football dinner Nov. 2. Ernie Savignano, Assistant Director of Athletics, and Lew Shaw, Athletic Publicity Director, were on hand from Providence with commentary, news, and predictions. Joseph Sheehan of the *New York Times* sports staff had observations on Ivy League football and the national picture.

The Club has returned to the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association, with a team competing in Class C. Its opponents are: Princeton Club, Union Club, Bard Hall Club, Nassau Club, Harvard Club, Dartmouth Club, Heights Casino, Downtown A. C., University Club, and Bronxville F. C.

The luncheon series for the year began Oct. 28 with Quentin Reynolds and Jimmy Jemal holding forth enjoyably at an active, well-attended session. As we interpret the schedule, these affairs come each month on the last Friday, in the Landon Room at the Clubhouse.

Members newly added to the Club roster are: Robert Jerrett, Jr., '35, James E. Ryan '49, Arthur G. Adams '29, Malcolm Graham '25, George W. Hagman '49, Wilbur Clark '43, E. L. Chandler '09, J. C. Boll '49, S. W. Steiger '45, C. H. Maspero '45, Edward W. Mink '49, Robert G. Shanklin '29, Kenneth D. Johnson '19, and R. H. Brunell '49.

Philadelphia Activity

► **THE MONTHLY LUNCHEONS** in Philadelphia at the Alpha Club are drawing bigger and bigger groups as the season progresses. The Brown Club was glad to welcome several out-of-town men at the Oct. 11 meeting, including Hal Demopoulos, Len Murphy, and Wally Henshaw.

Joining forces with the Washington Brown Club, the Philadelphians had a pre-game luncheon at the Nassau Tavern before the Princeton game, with other activ-

ity arranged at the Princeton Inn afterwards. Frank Hope, our President, was slightly embarrassed when news leaked out that he was to sit on the Princeton side, strictly for business purposes, of course.

GEORGE C. MYERS

Mackesey in Washington

► **THE WASHINGTON BROWN CLUB** entertained Paul Mackesey, Athletic Director, at its first fall evening meeting. The affair, a sports smoker, was held at the United Nations Club with 30 on hand from the area to hear the athletic picture at Brown described. A film showing shots of various University teams in action, as well as the Holy Cross game, supplemented his talk. The evening, almost an exact repeat of Paul's visit last fall, again afforded the Club members a great time. Although Mackesey has only twice visited us, he is now regarded by the Club as the regular "opener" for the season. He does a fine job on these informal sports evenings.

Ed Place, the Club's standby on entertainment, brought in his barbershop quartet after finishing a local television show. As usual, they were a hit. Others present: Tom McCabe, Kent Godfrey, Elliot Salter, Ted Jaffe, Rex Cleaveland, Paul Howard, Walt Goodwin, Don Ranard, George Hurley, Jr., Jim Minicus, James Wilmot, Ed Rustigan, Bill O'Connor, Charles Lloyd, Ed McCabe, Win Southworth, Dick Walsh, John Aldrich, Al Nanes, Harvey Nanes, Bob Johnson, John French, Harvey Spear, and Dick Donovan.

The Club gave a sendoff to the undergraduates Aug. 31 with a luncheon at O'Donnell's. John Ellinwood, winner of the Club scholarship, was present with his father, Rev. Leonard Ellinwood, Assistant Minister at the Cathedral; Robert M. Cushman was another Freshman. Undergraduates included: Hugh Thomas, Ted van Brand, William Howard, Maxwell Howard, J. Phillip Smith. In all, about 30 were present, and the intention is to pursue these pleasant contacts with the members of the present student body at Brown.

DON RANARD '40

Reunion in Georgia

► **THE GEORGIA BROWN CLUB** had a good meeting Oct. 31 with a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club, taking advantage of the presence of H. E. VanSurdam of the Brown Housing and Development Fund staff, who was on an errand to Georgia in connection with his duties as Secretary-Treasurer of the New York Touchdown Club. VanSurdam also had the fun of seeing again Lt. Gen. Alvin Gillen, who had played on the 1908 Sewanee team which Van had coached.

Among the Brunonians present were: Eugene W. O'Brien '19, who arranged the gathering, Maj. Gen. William S. Chase '16, Col. O. A. Seaver '21, Raymond W. D. Jones '08, Earl H. Metzger, Jr., '39 and Gen. Metzger, Dr. Justin Andrews '23, and Wade H. Bell, Jr., '48.

Bigelow in Worcester

► **WITH VICE-PRESIDENT BIGELOW** and Assistant Athletic Director Savignano present from College Hill, the Worcester Brown Club held its fall meeting at Putnam and Thurston's Nov. 7, and roast beef, football films, good fellowship, and good talk rewarded a turnout of 25. The meeting was arranged by Dr. Armand L. Caron, George Marble, L. E. Stockwell, and H. E. VanSurdam.

Among those present: David Fanning, J. William Merriam, Robert Siff, Horatio Lafarge, Hyman Small, J. Steen, Harold Moulton, John O'Shaughnessy, John Hunt, Howard Hall, William Weber, Josiah Lubin, all three Heller brothers, F. E. Banfield, J. Feinberg, and John Van Nest.

On the North Shore

► **THE NORTH SHORE BROWN CLUB** in Massachusetts, off to a good start with its roast beef dinner Nov. 3, announced its annual stage smoker and sports night Friday evening, Dec. 2, at the Oxford Club in Lynn. Varsity Coach Engle and Freshman Coach Heffernan will bring football movies with them. It shaped up as a father-and-son affair, with members urged to bring someone else's son as an alternative.

In February Prof. Zenas R. Bliss will talk on intercollegiate yatching, while the May annual meeting will feature President Wriston.

The season opened Nov. 3 when Paul N. Swaffield '16 told of his experiences as an official at headline football games. Having heard Swaffield, we know they had a good evening at the Thomson Club, Nahant, where Ralph Hughes '23 is manager. The ladies were invited, too. Members of the Club attended the Harvard game in a body.

Brunonians Near and Far ◀ ◀

► *NOTE: With this issue, we're just about caught up on the accumulation of personal items for Class Notes. You'll recall that, in printing only every other Class, we at least represented all College generations, but the volume of information made us leave out much. Here are generous budgets for the Classes neglected last time.*

1886

Staunch Brunonian that he is, Frank L. Morse must be taking some ribbing from fellow members of the Chicago Brown Club about having moved to 7923 Harvard Ave. (That's Chicago 20.)

1901

Judge Rufus Cook, Associate Judge of Probate, was the September 12 speaker before the Kiwanis Club of Northampton, Mass. He showed how important it was to make a will, with many illustrations and oddments from his own experience. This is the 30th anniversary of the law firm of Shaw, Hickey & Cook.

Richard LeBaron Bowen was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Historical Society at its 128th annual meeting this fall.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley resumed practice in Providence this fall, recovered from his illness. He was one of the football fans to attend the Clambake Scrimmage.

Henry C. Hart, Providence lawyer and former President of the Associated Alumni, is a member of the board of the National Legal Aid Association, elected at its 27th annual meeting. He served as President of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island for 14 years and was also National President.

1904

Frederick W. O'Connell has been elected Secretary of the Rhode Island Board of Bar Examiners, succeeding Fred B. Perkins '19, now chairman. O'Connell has been a member of the Board since 1935 and is a past President of the Rhode Island Bar Association. He is associated with the firm of Swan, Keeney & Smith.

Elisha Mowry has been giving a number of lectures in Rhode Island on "Britain Today," based on his six-week tour and study of England under the Labour Government. He is prominent in the English-Speaking Union and has obvious sympathy for England's problems.

Dr. Hsley Boone, as executive secretary of the American Sunbathing Association, took a leading part in the national convention of the nudists last summer in Colorado. He also edits the organization's monthly magazine, "Sunshine and Health," which goes to 95,000 paid subscribers.

Arthur A. Denico of Narragansett was general chairman of the drive for \$250,-

The Club's 1949 scholarship award of \$500 went to Harry Rosenblatt of Lynn Classical High. He was a good student, class prophet, a staff member of the magazine, member of the senior play cast, leader in the visual aids club, a varsity fullback and track athlete.

Max Korn of the Korn Leather Company in Peabody has given a second \$500 for scholarship purposes, according to a newsletter which went to all the members. Other scholarship contributions were being acknowledged.

000 in Rhode Island's South County to finance construction of a two-story wing and other remodeling of the South County Hospital at Wakefield. During the hospital's ten years, its patient load had doubled, as has the number of births.

Jacob A. Mattuck is Chairman of the Chemistry Department of Brooklyn Technical High School and lives at 890 East 21st St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

1906

Correspondence by the new Class Secretary, W. A. Kennedy, yielded the following items, which he hopes to supplement regularly in future issues:

Joseph L. Wheeler, who retired as active librarian in 1945, will this winter give a course in Public Library Administration at the Columbia University Library School. On one of the occasional surveys of library administration and building problems he makes, he paid a visit to Providence. His oldest son, John A. Wheeler, Professor of Physics at Princeton, is in France this year on sabbatical leave, with a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In his private practice of medicine in Providence, Dr. Alex W. Burgess has had as associate his son, Dr. Alex W. Burgess, Jr., '33. His four children and eight grandchildren are all in Providence. He is the new Area Consultant for the Veterans' Administration. He has been a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine since 1946 and of the Board of Regents, American College of Physicians since 1948. He is President of the New England Diabetes Association. He retired two years ago as Physician-in-Chief at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Although retired from teaching these past three years, Frank W. Moody con-

tinues to live nine months of the year at 7506 Milan Ave., University City, Mo. During the summer months he and Mrs. Moody are at their farm in Alden, Mich. Mrs. Moody, whom he married three years ago after the death of his first wife, is a former teaching associate in the Cleveland High School.

Several members of the Class attended the funeral services of Percy Shires Aug. 8. With his passing the Class of '06 lost a loyal member who had been a most helpful and efficient Secretary.

Although the July Necrology listed Charles A. Lundell as 1907, the Class of 1906 always regarded him as a devoted member.

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury is Vice-Chairman of the United Evangelistic Advance which united 40 different denominations in a movement at the turn of the half-century "to exalt Jesus Christ that His church may be renewed and the unchurched won to Him, to His righteousness and His peace." His youngest son is a Freshman engineer at Brown; his second son is an ordained Baptist minister, directing Rural Work for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. The Senior Woodbury lives in Sanbornville, N. H.

When Dr. Horace E. Chandler reached his 65th birthday last May, he was awarded the designation "honorably retired" by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in this country, with which he has been connected for 41 years. He actually spent 33 years in the China field. Then, because of war conditions, he continued to teach at the State College of Washington. After his official retirement in September, he and Mrs. Chandler continued to reside in Pullman, Wash., where he hopes to do private teaching and carry on friendship work for Chinese students in the State College. His Pullman address is 201 Ash St.

C. Douglas Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer, visited London, Brussels, and Geneva on a business trip last year. One thing that caught his eye was the famous statue of Calvin in Geneva, with Roger Williams standing on his left. The Mercers spent the summer in Paris, Me.

C. Raymond Chappell this year completes 14 years as the General Secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire. He has served during that time as a Trustee of Colby Junior College and is Vice-Chairman of the Board. In Green Lake, Wis., last summer he and Mrs. Chappell attended several conferences at the Northern Baptist Assembly. When Dr. J. S. Pendleton retired as Secretary of the Maine Baptist Convention last June, Dr. Chappell was one of the four speakers who brought greetings and appreciation. He represented the six Baptist State Conventions of New England.

Leon S. Gay and his wife will observe Christmas on the high seas, sailing Dec. 23 for Cape Town, South Africa. Mrs. Gay is a native of the Union, but her family left when she was an infant. They will be gone for four weeks.

Dr. Peter Pinco Chase, President of the Rhode Island Medical Society, attended the national medical meetings in Chicago in early November.

Stephen E. Wright is Director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt School in Lima, Peru, an Inter-American school conducted under the auspices of the American Embassy. A few years ago he was Director of the Lincoln School in Costa Rica.

"Whea Brunonia's . . ."

► ONE OF BROWN'S most popular has long been The Brown Cheering Song ("When Brunonian's big Brown team is in the game . . ."), the product of Robert B. Jones '07 and Howard S. Young '08. It now appears in a new arrangement by Prof. Francis Madeira, notable for its provision for four voices and hence for chorus singing. As we understand it, the arrangement was on request of Ralph M. Palmer '10 for the University Glee Club of New York as an addition to its standard repertory.

It was a job well worth doing, and is well done. In printing the new arrangement, the name has been given as The Brown Marching Song.

Prof. Edgar S. Brightman had a busy summer. In June he lectured at the Christian Convocation at Duke University. In August he gave a paper on the Philosophy of History at Allegheny College during a week's conference sponsored by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Early in September he was a speaker at a conference at Columbia on Science, Philosophy, and Religion. His topic on that occasion was "Unity in Diversity." Otherwise, he did considerable writing and spent his weekends at Oak Bluffs.

Wayne L. Randall of the *Washington Post* wrote for information about Block Island last summer. Addressing Roy Grinnell '08, he said, "You will remember that as an undergraduate I fiddled with the Musical Clubs, fooled around with the *Brunonian* and *Liber*, and went to work on the *Providence Journal* along with George Gershon Shaw.

Ross W. Fishburn, many years with Whiting-Patterson Company as Secretary and in other executive capacities, notes that the company moved its offices in late summer to 4505 Tacony St., Philadelphia 24.

Nathan Sackett has retired from business and now gets his mail at 151 Park Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. Other changes of address: Elmer D. Nickerson, Apt. 7-A, 211 Waterman St., Providence. Ralph E. Larry, 456 Austin Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16.

1908

Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Winslow of San Bernardino, Calif., were not able to attend the Commencement exercises of their son, John, last June, we learn in the *Newport County Sentinel*. But that same paper reported him as a summer visitor in the East and noted that the son is taking further studies at UCLA.

Manchester's Library

▶ WHEN OHIO STATE University marked the start of work on the \$2,500,000 addition to its main library last summer, no one was happier than the Librarian, Earl N. Manchester '02. President Davis called the library "The focal point of University activity." Alumni Secretary Fullen spoke for the alumni: "It has been no source of pride to us that since 1921 we have had one of the best stadiums in the country and one of the poorest libraries." Classes were adjourned that students might crowd about the platform and hear Librarian Manchester say: "We are looking forward to a program of greatly enlarged service." ◀

Frederick H. Pierce is active this fall as District Governor of the 196th District of Rotary International. He is the former principal of the Beverly High School in Massachusetts and now Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association, of which he was once President. In addition to his activities in Rotary, he is also a past President of the Beverly Chamber of Commerce, President of the Beverly Y Men's Club, and a corporator of the Beverly Savings Bank.

Vacationing on an island in the middle of Lake Champlain last summer, James Wilmot reported "several Brown men here."

Roy Grinnell played the organ at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, R. I., and found Howard Newman and Mrs. Newman prominent in the parish.

Carl Hunkins has bought, your Secretary reports, a neat little bungalow in

Caldwell, N. J., about six miles further out in the country from Montclair. He has taught "all these years" in New Jersey high schools.

John G. Canfield has moved to the B. & S. Screw Co., Inc., 243 E. 152nd St., Bronx, N. Y., as Executive Vice-President in charge of their New Business Department. The firm specializes in the manufacture of metal and plastic screw machine and drill press products. The interesting part of the arrangement is the fact that B. & S. was formerly a competitor.

Robert H. Andrews, a partner in the Hale Andrews Co. of 30 Church St., New York 7, lives in Metuchen, N. J., at 64 Home St.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bitting, Jr., have announced the marriage of their daughter Suzanne to John Draper Ganell on June 22 at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Sorry to hear James L. Murray was ill this fall. His address is now: 65 Mill Cove Rd., Riverview, R. I. Other addresses lately confirmed: F. A. Edgecomb, Tree Tops, Saratoga, Calif. Norman S. Case, 4706 17th St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C. (Case & Wozencraft have their law offices in the Southern Building).

1910

Dr. Henry H. Hibbs is Dean of the Richmond Professional Institute, a Division of the College of William and Mary, at 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va. Referring in a recent letter to a visit he made to Brown a year ago, he said he was much pleased with the progress that had been made.

William J. Dwyer has seen his son, Brown's former sprint star, in action many times, but we hadn't seen the father at the starting blocks recently until he lined up for a photograph at the annual clambake of the Rhode Island Track and Field Officials last summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Farnsworth have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Edward K. Funkhouser, Jr., of Upper Montclair, N. J. Both are seniors at the University of Massachusetts. The Farnsworth's son Albert is an associate editor of *Holiday* magazine in charge of research.

Winfield W. Greene, Executive Vice-President of the General Reinsurance Corporation, was the author of an article in the 90th anniversary issue of *The Weekly Underwriter* which has been in such demand that a reprint was called for. It surveys and summarizes a decade of casualty reinsurance results in this country. He joined General Reinsurance Corporation as Comptroller in 1925. He is a past President of the Casualty Actuarial Society and has written a good deal on actuarial matters.

Their Deaths We Mourn

▶ ▶ WILLIAM THOMAS GREEN '90 in Natick, R. I., Oct. 24, 1949. He had been the pastor of the Natick Baptist Church for 56 years. Received honorary D.D. from Brown in 1943. Active in religious and civic activities of State and community.

NILLO GRISWOLD PROCTOR '91, in Townsend, Mass., Oct. 15, 1949. Principal of preparatory schools, he had taught music since 1900.

JOHN LAERTES CASEY '93, in Providence, Nov. 17, 1949. A teacher and lawyer, he was also a choir leader. Zeta Psi.

FRED ELDRIDGE SHARP '95, in Whitman, Mass., Sept. 23, 1949. Chi Phi.

WILLIAM COPELAND PICKERSGILL '97, in Newton, Mass., Oct. 2, 1949. Civil engineer.

FRANCIS BULLARD RICHARDS '97, in Sandy Hook, Conn., Oct. 20, 1949. Chemist. Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN ALBERT STRAIGHT '98, in North Kingstown, R. I., Oct. 13, 1949. Assayer, smelter and refiner.

FRANK BIRCH EASTON '00, in Craftsbury Common, Vt., Aug. 3, 1949. Physician.

FRANK CARROLL THOMPSON '01, in Lancaster, N. H., Oct. 20, 1949. Accountant. Psi U.

EDWARD FREDERICK SHERLOCK '02, in Brookline, Mass., Oct. 31, 1949. High school football coach. Beta Theta Chi.

LEE HEYER WHITE '07, in Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 9, 1949. Certified public accountant.

RONALD BLAKE CLARKE '08, in Hope, R. I., Oct. 14, 1949. Sales agent, office manager and paymaster. Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT RIPLEY GLEASON '08, in Tripler Veterans Hospital, Honolulu, Oct. 12, 1949. Engineer.

LAWRENCE GARDNER '11, in Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1949. Investment manager and director. Psi U.

LEON HENRY BEYTES '12, in Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 5, 1949. Civil engineer. Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALLAN LINCOLN LANGLEY '14, in New York City, Nov. 13, 1949. Violinist and composer, he had also reviewed books on music and written articles. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

EDWARD ROTH, 3rd, '40, in Chicago, Oct. 27, 1949. Mid-West manager for American Potash and Chemical Co.

RALPH ADOLPH HIRTS '42 on Oct. 28, 1949. Served in the Army overseas. ▶

New York's Blood Program

▶ DR. LUCIUS A. SALISBURY '04 has been heading up one of the greatest of public service projects as acting Medical Director of the Blood Program of the Greater New York chapters of the American Red Cross. His past distinctions include teaching as professor of surgery at New York Post Graduate Hospital, starting 30 years ago, and surgical chief in the Metropolitan Hospital. He was a Lt. Col. in the first World War and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. ▶

1914

Arthur M. Ham is now in Silvertown, B. C., Canada, we are informed. His firm is De Wolfe & Ham, logging engineers and contractors, late of Cranbrook, B. C.

Another Canadian resident is Edward W. Wall, who has a new address in Montreal at 10743 St. Laurent Blvd.

James M. Aldrich, Jr., son of our classmate, was killed in an auto accident in New Hampshire last summer. Our sincere sympathy was expressed at the time. Mr. Aldrich has been for many years head of the boys' department at the Park School in Brookline, Mass.

Joseph E. Bliss, who notes that he is retired, sends this address: 4231 Saugus Ave., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Miss Marjorie Dickson Seidler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Bayard Seidler of Montclair, N. J., was married Sept. 17 in Littleton, N. H., to John Havemeyer Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tilton, Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla. Both families are summer residents of Littleton. The bride studied at the Emma Willard School and in Switzerland and was Wellesley '49. Mr. Tilton, a graduate of St. George's and Yale, is a great-great grandson of Commodore Matthew Perry. The couple will live in Littleton.

George E. Caswell, Jr., wrote from Oyster Harbors Club in September that he was moving from Boston to 175 South Ave., Attleboro.

Other new addresses provided by that admirable Class Secretary Andrew Comstock: C. R. Raquet, c/o F. C. Russell Co., 1100 Chester Ave., Cleveland 1. William H. Kent, 12 North St., Plymouth, Mass. Adrian E. Regnier, Vista Rd., RFD Wilbraham, Mass.

Herman Copeland moved from Florida to California, settling in San Diego at 3786 First Ave.

1912

Alan A. Slade of South Norwalk, Conn., was the author of a featured article in *Connecticut Industry* for October on "Business and the Unemployed." As the editor said, "it's a rip-snortin' controversial article. His thesis was the need for business to show more responsible concern for the jobless ('A man's ex-employer is much closer to him than his congressman or the city of Washington'). The largest employers, who are the largest dischargers of help and who need most to have the sympathetic cooperation of the public, should be the chief and most valuable sponsors of any movement to build local agencies for helping employment, Slade concludes.

Dr. Robert G. Dexter, abroad during the summer months, expected to remain there through October.

John B. Woods of the American Forestry Association in Washington, D. C., announces a change to the Pacific Coast. He will get his mail at Box 647, Salem, Ore.

Prof. Dana G. Munro of Princeton is a member of the Inter-American School Service committee of the American Council on Education.

Ralph G. Hurlin's new address at the Russell Sage Foundation is 505 Park Ave., New York 22.

Edward A. Toomey is a registered pharmacist, with Corwith's Pharmacy, 5 Main St., Southampton, N. Y.

Adolph O. Christiansen is Superintendent of Schools in Randolph, Mass., with offices in the Town Hall. He has served in this capacity since 1921. His home is at 310 Highland Ave.

Dr. George L. Cristy is Chief Quarantine Officer with the U. S. Consul's Office in Toronto, Canada. His address: 8 Ancroft Place.

Francis W. Post is President of Rhode Island Associates, Inc., dealing in new and used office furniture at 113 Hospital St., Providence 3.

One address, recently supplied: Harold A. Rice, 1630 Derbyshire St., S. E., Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

Prof. Prince Retires

▶ "AN OUTSTANDING ORATOR," said the news story, "Walter Prince is one of these rare educators whose lectures were sometimes completed to a standing round of applause by his students." Prof. Prince '04 retired this fall after more than 35 years' teaching at the Massachusetts State College and University of Massachusetts.

The effects of his teaching "will continue long after his retirement," said an appreciation in the *Alumni Bulletin* of the University. "Few, if any, of us who have been his students or his colleagues, have lived up to the exacting demands of generous integrity for which Walter Prince has furnished a living example. Yet, because he has set this high standard, and himself—through hard trials manfully met—has demonstrated that it can be realized."

Acknowledging President Wriston's letter of greeting this fall, Prof. Prince pointed out that he is still in touch with things educational through his connection with the Burnham School in Northampton. The latter proposes a summer session in Newport, which would once again bring this charter member of the Sphinx back to Rhode Island, too. ◀

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. (Office of the Chief of Staff, Hq. 3rd Army).

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., was one of three Rhode Islanders who appeared before Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer when the latter began his firsthand study of economic conditions in New England. Ballou, Treasurer of the B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., in Providence, urged repeal of the Government 20% excise tax as a stimulus to the jewelry industry.

Among Paul Swaffield's assignments this fall as football referee have been the Army-Harvard game and the Colgate-Cornell game.

Francis J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Mt. Pleasant Neighborhood Committee, was one of the happy participants when the new Mount Pleasant Branch of the Providence Public Library was opened recently.

John J. Cashman is a name called to mind annually in October for all taxpayers in Providence. He is the City Collector and was photographed in the press confronted with a massive array of mail on the day of the deadline.

L. E. Bauer is works manager for the Niagara Alkali Co. in Niagara Falls. He lives on Fort Gray Drive, Lewiston, N. Y.

Francis J. Brady, a newspaper distributor for 40 years in Providence, is President of the Rhode Island District Dealers Association and was in charge of the annual outing in July.

Charles B. MacKay, Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, R. I., spoke before the Hills Grove PTA in October and declared that schools should emphasize interests and attitudes rather than achievement in school marks. "I don't want all schools to be run alike," he said. "We should try something new to see whether it will be beneficial or not."

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, was the principal speaker when New York State YMCA secretaries held their annual conference at the Colgate Inn in Hamilton.

Miss Helen Dorothy Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris of Pennington, N. J., was married this fall to Capt. Macon Craig Michaux, USA Medical Corps, currently assigned to Fort Amador, Canal Zone. The bride has been a member of the Trenton Junior League. On her mother's side she is descended from two early proprietors of New Jersey—Thomas Scattergood and Christopher Wetherill; on the paternal side from the Earl of Strathmore of Glamis Castle, Scotland. The groom is descended from the Macon family for whom Macon, Ga., and Randolph Macon College were named.

1918

"Tiverton is very fortunate to have Wardwell Leonard serving in the capacity of Superintendent of Schools, for he has in addition to his work in education had years of actual business experience in several lines," says the *Newport County Sentinel* in an editorial on the need for a new school in the town.

Rev. Earl Hollier Tomlin, D.D., spoke at the opening devotional service of the School of Religion conducted by the Council of Churches in Attleboro last month. His topic: "Architects of God."

H. Ralph Gordon, late of Cleveland, has moved to 2540 Southern Ave., #24, Anacostia, D. C. Joseph W. Strout has moved from East Lynn to Goodale St., West Peabody, Mass.

Miss Helen Lois Burdon's engagement to John Bryan Price, Jr., of Kilgore, Tex., was announced this summer by Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon of the Baylor University College of Medicine and Mrs. Burdon.

Dr. James V. Bennett, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, took a leading part in the 10th New England Conference on Probation, Parole, and Crime Prevention, held in Newport, R. I.

J. Harold Williams, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council, is serving on a commission to study revision of Rhode Island's criminal laws. He is the only layman serving with four members of the bench and bar and four legislators.

Ernest C. Hathaway of Rutland is with the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. He was one of the two alumni who arranged the first gathering of Brown men in the State recently.

1920

Albert E. Lowmes is a member of the Regional Committee in New England for the Boy Scouts of America. This is one of several ways in which he serves the Scout movement on more than a local basis in Rhode Island.

Lou Pieri, owner of the Rhode Island Auditorium, expected to be away two

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weeks when he flew to Paris in November. He is one of the promoters of the Ice Capades, as a member of the Arena Owners Association, and his trip was in the interests of a European tour for another ice show, Ice Cycles.

Lorimer Milton, Atlanta banker, and his wife planned to fly up from Georgia for the Yale game at New Haven Nov. 5.

Dr. Joseph Smith, Providence Superintendent of Health, his wife, a practicing pediatrician, and their four children all journeyed to Israel last summer for a visit which included studies of health and child welfare matters in the new nation.

John R. Caldwell has joined the staff of the Texas Country Day School in Dallas, having resigned from Park School in Indianapolis. He was its Headmaster for seven years.

Herbert Barlow, Providence attorney, sailed his Onward III in the 366-mile ocean race this summer between Marblehead and Halifax, finishing well up among the leaders.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Lindsay have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Tupper Lindsay to Richard C. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roberts of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. She is Pembroke '46; he is a Kenyon College alumnus and completed work for his Ph.D. at Brown last month.

Harry A. Hoffman of Cranston, R. I., is President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national home for widows and orphans of veterans, re-elected in October at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Eaton Rapids, Mich. He is a past department commander for the Rhode Island State Department of VFW.

Seth B. Gifford is Treasurer of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, sponsor of the Rhode Island United Church Cavanaugh, which was to reach its climax in November. Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, D.D., '18 is Executive Secretary.

Victor F. Adams, Cape Cod cranberry grower, is a Selectman and Assessor for the Town of Barnstable. He lives on West Bay Rd., Osterville.

Donald M. Aumack is Department Manager with American Cyanamid, Calco Chemical Division at Bound Brook, N. J.

Philip D. Morrison, New York insurance broker, has moved to 58 East Brookside Drive, Larchmont, N. Y.

P. Ruppert Gast, forestry authority, lives in Weston, Mass., on the Boston Post Road.

1922

Blair Moody, veteran Washington correspondent, is producer of the television show "Meet Your Congress."

Brad Oxnard, 47-year-old campaigner, had a lot of sentimental backing when he faced a young ex-caddy in the finals of the Rhode Island Amateur Golf Championship. Three down at the end of the first 18 holes, he fought back to be only one down at the 29th, but the youngster triumphed. Oxnard is a two-time champion, having won 21 years ago.

Byron Hatfield was producer of the summer pageant at Lebanon, Conn., which dwelt on the history and romance of Governor Jonathan Trumbull and other Revolutionary figures. Publicity told of his wide experience on the stage—from a musical comedy part which lasted 20 minutes to a year and a half in "The Student Prince."

Harold E. Deady is with the James Stewart Corporation in Chicago, where he transferred recently from Pittsburgh.



BROWN NAVY CLUB, a active alumni group which ties in with the Navy program at the College, has W. R. Campbell '19 as its Chairman.

Austin M. Davies has been Executive Assistant with the American Psychiatric Association since 1932. Its main office is in New York.

Malcolm Johnson is now living at 35-56 94th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. After several years in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Rutland, he has convalesced from tuberculosis and, as he said in writing Bill McCormick, "would like to renew the connections that have become broken." He and Mrs. Johnson have two children, aged one and three.

William Posey is President of Posey Motors, Inc., in Peekskill, N. Y.

Dr. Charles L. Swan, Jr., has his office for practice as a physician at 20 Gloucester St., Boston 18.

Dr. Roger W. Nelson, formerly of White River Junction, Vt., is a physician in the Veterans Administration. His current assignment: Domiciliary Center V. A., Thomasville, Ga.

William H. Shupert, President of Studley Shupert & Co., investment counsel, checks his business office as preferred mail address for him: 712 Provident Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 3.

Addresses: Louis L. Destremps, Allen 80, Box 3442, San Juan 16, Puerto Rico. Morton P. MacLeod, 6919 Burgess St., Houston, Tex. Hugh Gourley, 1206 Lonsdale Ave., Saylesville, R. I.

1924

Quentin Reynolds' article "Four-Legged King of France" was one of the August features in *Esquire*.

George Manly, with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. for 22 years, has been named Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer. Previously he had been Credit Manager, Financial Representative, and Export Manager.

Cornelius M. Cronin is supervising adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co. in the Claim Department of the New York office at 80 John St. He lives in New Rochelle.

Ivan Half is President of Felix Half &

Bro., Inc., in Pittsburgh at 800 Penn Ave.

Hilton S. Barry is Secretary-Manager of the First Savings and Loan Association of Bloomfield, N. J. Last month he expected to have a new home address at 305 Central Ave., West Caldwell, N. J.

Raymond L. Miller is Chairman of the Board of Tax Assessors for the City of Warwick, R. I. The City Hall is in Apponaug.

Walton M. Smith, long in public relations work for the Statler Hotels, is now manager of the Press Service of C. DeWitt Coffman. The firm has offices in Suite 300, 1616 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Edward R. Place, assistant Washington correspondent of National Wildlife Federation and a pioneer in SPEBSQSA, is now a member of the D. C. Keys, a barber shop quartet he himself organized. Five weeks after the Keys had their first rehearsal, they finished second in the Mid-Atlantic States District Contest at Harrisburg, Pa., where Philip Eisenmann, Jr., '27 and his wife were among their rooters. "Collectively, the Keys are the Barber Shop Quartet that was such a smash hit when it sang on my program that the WRC switchboard was flooded with requests for an encore, and I had to bring them back for another program," said Bill Gold recently in his column *The District Line* in the *Washington Post*.

Wesley B. Hayward's insurance company, National Life of Vermont, has moved its Providence office to more spacious quarters at 509 Turks Head Building.

Arthur R. Storm has moved from Teaneck, N. J., to 229 Mayne Ave., River Edge, N. J. New address for Ira E. Swaney, too—234 North Menard Ave., Chicago 44.

As Ed O'Brien wrote: "Hooray for youse guys that planned and staged that shindig. It was a magnificent job. In all my days I doubt that I have had so much unadulterated fun for so prolonged a period. What was fully as important was the fact that the wives had a good time, too." The O'Briens were at the Yale game.

Bill Laurans, who returned to New Bedford after the war, is with Laurans Brothers, Inc., wholesale grocers at 55 Brook St. The Red & White Food Stores are tied in with the business.

Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow has bought an acre of land north of Sachuest Golf Club in Middletown, R. I., and proposes to build a summer home there, according to the *Newport County Sentinel*.

1926

Lt. Col. Paul Hayne, Jr., reported for duty at Fort McPherson, Ga., in July and is Deputy Chief of the Management Division in the office of the Comptroller, Third Army. His previous post was the Orlando Air Force Base in Florida. He has been in the Army since 1942 and served in the China, Burma, India Theatre during the war.

Maj. Charles K. Baker, Jr., has returned from overseas duty and was stationed this past summer at Great Falls, Mont. (726 Sixth Ave., South).

Ormond B. Cook, Providence attorney, participated in the Junior Bar Conference radio program over Station WEAN in August when legal aspects of divorce were under consideration.

Jacob Goodman, Pawtucket attorney, is serving on a Rhode Island committee, asked by Governor Pastore to recommend revision of the laws affecting charitable trusts.

H. P. Bill, with the Solvay Process Com-

pany, is now living in Colonial Heights, Va.

Dr. Allen C. Morrill, Dean of the Faculty and head of the Department of English at Geneva College, has gone to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., as Professor of Languages. He went to Geneva in 1938 from Washington and Jefferson College and last summer was Visiting Professor at the College of Idaho summer term. Geneva's President said, "It is with deep regret that we lose a faithful administrator."

We often see Warren Babcock on the Brown campus with one of his three children, for they live near by. He is on the Faculty of Bryant College.

Edward Kip Chace, who once taught at Norwich University, continues his interest in his "second-best favorite college (Brown is first)." Writing to the *Norwich Record*, he says: "What Norwich needs is for each alumnus to recruit one student-football player and for each alumnus to pledge a Savings Bond . . . I'll do my part in each category." He urged Norwich alumni to stop wailing about their football record and get to work, adding: "Brown has as few scholarships as any college I know of, and yet they had a good team last year." Chace is Supervising Principal of the Lower Camden High School, Clementon, N. J.

Dr. Russell S. Bray resumed practice in Providence this fall, according to his notice in the local press.

Lawrence McElroy was one of the stars in a basketball game at Lincoln School this fall which pitted fathers against their daughters. What's more, the fathers won, with Larry shooting more than his due of baskets.

Dick Place, following the footsteps of his brother Ed '24, is leader of a Barber Shop Quartet, the Harbor Lights of Portland, Me.—the first Maine quartet to compete for district honors at Waterbury, Conn., in the fall.

Friends Into Partnership

► Nate Sokoloff from Woonsocket and Louis Berdansky from Brooklyn, N. Y., first met on the Brown campus in 1924 through Prof. Davis and Chemistry 51. They have been friends ever since, a friendship which has culminated in a business partnership. They took over World Tourists, Inc., a travel agency of long standing, at 1845 Broadway, New York, with Lou as President and Nate as Vice-President.

After graduation in 1928, both attended St. Lawrence University law school in Brooklyn. Berdansky received his LL.B. in 1932; Nate left after one week. Both began to work with the Jewish Board of Guardians, a New York City child care agency. Then both went to the Department of Welfare, City of New York. While with the National Refugee Service, Berdansky travelled all over the United States, Cuba, and Mexico doing public relations and community organization work. He went to World Tourists in 1945 as executive officer. Sokoloff continued with the Department of Welfare until the war, served in the Army, later took his Master's degree in Social Work at Columbia before returning to the Department of Welfare. He joined Berdansky this year. ◀

Glass on the Ballot

► AMONG THE CANDIDATES for Mayor of New York this November, Joseph Glass '25 campaigned earnestly for his Socialist cause, admittedly without hope of success against the principals in the limelight.

As the New York press pointed out, Glass was campaigning not only against Mayor O'Dwyer's 10-cent transit fare but, unique among the candidates, demanded no fare at all. He also came out for more public recreational facilities and schools, for socialized medicine, including a \$100,000,000 research program into the causes and cure of major diseases. He opposed any "intimidation" of teachers because of radical or liberal views.

A labor lawyer, Glass has been a member of his party since 1930 and is a member of the Socialist City Executive Committee. At different times he has run for Representative, State Senate and Assembly, Supreme Court Justice, Attorney General, City Council President, and for Mayor in 1945. ◀

Carl H. Porter-Shirley is chairman of Newport's Citizens' Council on Recreation. This is an extra-curricular activity for the educator.

Elon J. Notley is living in Phoenix, Ariz., in business at 201 Lohrs Tower.

Dr. Reginald C. Farrow is practising in Ithaca, N. Y., with offices at 118 West Buffalo St.

The Alumni Office has been notified of the change of Isadore Friedman's name to Edward I. Friedman.

The Club President, Ralph Groshy, and his guest won major honors for the year at the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rhode Island this summer by winning the annual member-guest four-ball tournament. One of the runner-up pair was Dr. Edward Ziegler, Jr., '39 of Pawtucket.

Myron Sulzberger, Jr., has announced the formation of the new law firm of Brock & Sulzberger with offices at 30 Pine Street, New York 5, N. Y. Judge Sulzberger—Myron, Sr.—will be affiliated with the firm as counselor.

Grase Gulian is in the hardware business in Portland, Me., and lives at 157 Beacon St.

Carl E. Reed is accountant in the manufacturing division, Nucleonics Dept., General Electric Company, Richland, Wash., the Placement Office informs us.

Addresses, lately confirmed: James M. Barry, 112 East 54th St., East Paterson, N. J. W. John McCallum, 117 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, N. Y. Hyman J. Small, 940 Pleasant St., Worcester 2, Mass.

1928

Dr. William S. Litterick was Acting Headmaster of the Peddie School last year, following the resignation of Dr. Wilbour Saunders '16. He has been at Peddie since 1930, later heading the Math Department and the annual summer school. In addition to his teaching duties, he has charge of the orchestra and ensemble and has coached track and cross country. As Director of Studies, he has been also in charge of the testing, guidance, and counselling. He is now Assistant Headmaster under Dr. Carol Oscar Morong. Litterick is a member of the American Mathematical Society, and the Board of Examiners of the

College Entrance Board, a Director of the Bureau of Research of the Secondary Education Board, and a Consultant to the Educational Records Bureau in New York.

Dr. J. Douglas Reid is on the Faculty of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, according to the Secretary of the Brown Club there.

Richard Gurney, line coach of football at Hotchkiss School, had plenty of work ahead of him this fall with a completely green forward wall.

President Byron S. Hollinshead of Coe College was scheduled to speak at the conference which the American Council on Education is conducting Nov. 4-5 on "Discrimination in College Admissions." He will discuss The Economic Factor.

F. Lloyd Young is manager and owner of S. L. Young & Sons in Austin, Minn.

Henry C. Gwynne is a service consultant in the field of consumer credit insurance for the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark. He lives at 125 Fairview Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Louis E. Scherck is an oil operator, with offices in the McBurnett Bldg., San Angelo, Tex.

Prof. Fred B. Agard's field is Linguistics. He holds the rank of Associate Professor at Cornell and lives at 105 West Tompkins St., Ithaca.

Stephen I. Hall is account executive for Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., in Cleveland.

The television show "Meet Your Congress" was guest-managed Oct. 29 by Fredric W. Collins, Washington correspondent of the *Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*. His daughter is a Pembroke Freshman.

Philip Caswell, Jr., was a candidate for the School Committee in Springfield, Mass., this fall, as he was in 1947. He has never held public office but has an interest in the school system with three children of school age. A resident of Westfield for 15 years, he is Secretary, Director and Sales Manager of the Stanley Home Products Co., Inc.

Whereabouts: John M. Heffernan, 108 Pilgrim Drive, Norwood, R. I. Robert C. Hollingworth, 11 Marcy St., Edgewood 5, R. I. H. Charles Kwasha, 32 Broadway, New York 4. Leslie T. Chase, Lebanon, Conn.

1930

H. Adrian Smith, Past President of the Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians, took a prominent part in the annual dinner of Rhode Island addicts of the craft this summer.

L. Metcalfe Walling, former Federal Wage and Hour Administrator, returned to Providence to practice law at 17 Exchange St., last summer, with counseling in labor law and labor relations as a specialty. He was previously assistant to the President of the General Electric Co. on labor relations. He is also associated with Eidlitz, French, Flink, and Markle in New York City, dividing his time between there and Providence. He was a speaker this fall at the second annual luncheon forum of the Providence YWCA, discussing "Current Labor Trends and Activities." He was also on the program during the summer at the Wellesley Institute for Social Progress.

James G. Rainey has moved from Sheboygan, Wis., to Houston, Tex. (4027 Drake Mont Claire).

Ermand L. Watelet is Chief Designer in the Small Tool Division of Product Design for Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. He lives in Greenwood.

Woodworth L. Carpenter is a new member of the Executive Board of the Rhode Island Council of Churches, elected as a member at large to serve until 1952.

William E. Pitts, Secretary to Congressman Ralph E. Church of Illinois, has been giving a course in public speaking in Washington on the side. He has been Secretary to several members of Congress in recent years and, during the 80th Congress, was administrative assistant to Representative Charles A. Halleck, when his main duty was preparing speeches.

The Harold P. Carvers have sold their place in Duxbury, Mass., and have moved to South Point Farm in Berlin, Md. Hal was definitely unhappy about the Princeton game, which he saw, and weren't we all? But the Yale game made amends.

Col. Richmond A. Livingstone of the U. S. Air Force is at Scott Air Base, Belleville, Ill. (Hq. TDTRC)

Robert Sproul is with the New England Telephone at its Providence office, commuting from his country place, RFD 4, Attleboro.

Maxwell Kaufman is back in Washington, moving from Philadelphia and Lansdowne, Pa., in September. His apartment is 201, at 4717 First St., S.W., Washington 20, D. C.

Lester Endlar is President and Treasurer of the Ralpine Realty Corporation at 31 Milk St., Boston. He apparently reversed his name to provide one for the real estate firm he operates.

Donald Allmon is Sales Manager for the real estate firm of R. M. Bradley & Co., Inc., at 250 Boylston St., Boston. He lives in Manchester, Mass., on Smith's Point.

Raymond G. Chaplin, who is with the Nashua Coated Paper Co., is New Hampshire Chairman for the Brown Housing and Development Campaign. He lives at 18 Hall Ave.

Robert E. Moat is in the Montgomery Ward organization, located in New York City at 75 Varick St. and commuting from Stamford.

Louis W. Rubenstein, out of the military service since December, 1945, is with the Adams Mills in Pawtucket.

Bertram E. Youmans is Vice-President and General Manager of the Connecticut Spring Corporation of Hartford.

Rev. Ernest L. Allan will become Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amesbury, Mass. on Dec. 1 after 22 years as Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Narragansett, R. I. He began his ministry at the latter church while still an undergraduate at Brown, but he had had ministerial training at the Missionary Institute in Nyack, N. Y., previously.

Robert D. Hall is a Counselor in the Providence Public School system.

Robert M. Howard, representing the Rhode Island Port and Industrial Development Authority, appeared before a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in October in connection with arguments as to additional air service in New England.

Whereabouts: John E. Kearns, formerly of Wauwatosa, Wis., at 460 Oakville Ave., Waterbury, Conn. G. F. Williams, formerly of Boston, at 419 Ardmore Rd., Ho-Hokus, N. J.

1931

S. Abbott Hutchinson was co-chairman of the Commercial Division of the Greater Lynn Community Fund Campaign for 1949. Newspaper publicity cited his Brown connections, his 13 years with the insurance firm of Hutchinson Brothers, and his civic activities: Vice-President of Lynn Rotary, Director of the Security Trust Co. and Lynn Storage Warehouse, and member of the Marblehead Harbor Yacht Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, and Salem Country Club.

Duncan B. Campbell conducts his successful real estate and insurance business under the firm name of Duncan B. Campbell Co., at 9 South Angell St., Providence.

Kenneth S. Fisher is representative in Burlington, Vt., of the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

Frank Merchant, no longer teaching in Michigan, gives a change of address this fall to 1555 Marion St., Denver 6, Colo.

Westcott E. S. Moulton, hockey coach and director of intramural athletics at Brown, was elevated to the rank of Associate Professor of Physical Education in July.

Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., is with F. S. Moseley & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers at 1421 Chestnut St.

Samuel E. Grossman of the General Furniture Company in Providence appeared in an advertisement boosting the merits of FM radio, part of a promotional campaign by Station WJJB-fm last summer.

Col. Waldo H. Fish, Jr., is the new President of the National Guard Association in Rhode Island.

Alden Walls, champion skipper in the Herreshoff one-design class in Narragansett Bay, headed a Rhode Island team which defeated the Larchmont Yacht Club of New York in an inter-club regatta using the sporty "S boats." The races took three days in September and October.

Whereabouts: Heberton F. Williams, Featherbed Lane, Moorestown, N. J. Robert W. Young, 465 Grotto Ave., Pawtucket, R. I. A. Paul Brugge, 41 Don Ave., Rumford 16, R. I. Walter H. Taverner, Jr., Long Hill Road, Neshanic, N. J. Wilfrid S. Rupprecht, 48 Carnation Road, Levittown, Hicksville, N. Y. E. T. Fedeli, 180 Natick Ave., Greenwood, R. I. Dr. William E. Boutelle, RD 50, Pittstown, N. J. Alfred E. Toombs, 10 Shore Drive, Plandome, N. Y. Ned L. Brody, 110 Lakeview Ave., Haverhill, Mass. John C. Gillies, Lenox, Mass.

A Calendar for Brunonia

Coming Events

- Dec. 10—Basketball, Univ. of Conn.
- Dec. 11—Brown-Pembroke Chorus and Orchestra, Annual Christmas Concert, Alumnae Hall, 8:30—Hockey, NYAC in New York.
- Dec. 13—Latin Christmas Carol Service, Alumnae Hall, 8 p.m., sponsored by Classics Dept. Boston Brown Club luncheon, Dr. Bigelow to speak. Hockey, Harvard
- Dec. 13-15—Sock and Buskin presents "The School for Scandal," Faunce House Theater.
- Dec. 14—Basketball, Worcester Tech.
- Dec. 15—Edgar John Lowmes annual Memory Day recital, Sayles Hall; Fernando Germani, official Vatican organist, guest.
- Dec. 16—Basketball, Arnold.
- Dec. 17-Jan. 3—Christmas Recess.
- Dec. 21, 22—Hockey, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- Dec. 26-27—Hockey at Denver Univ.
- Dec. 27—Basketball at Syracuse.
- Dec. 29—Chicago Brown Club annual Christmas luncheon, Paul Mackesey and others. Basketball, St. Bonaventure at Buffalo.
- Dec. 29, 30—Hockey at Colorado College.
- Dec. 31—Basketball at Rochester.
- Jan. 2—Basketball at Cornell.
- Jan. 6—Concert, Karl Ulrich Schnabel, pianist, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Jan. 7—Hockey and Basketball at West Point.
- Jan. 10—Hockey at Harvard.
- Jan. 11—Basketball, R. I. State at Kingston.
- Jan. 13-14—English 23 production, "Gammer Gurtin's Needle," Faunce House Theater.
- Jan. 14—Basketball, M.I.T. Hockey at Dartmouth. End of first semester.
- Jan. 16—Basketball at Harvard.
- Jan. 18-27—Exams.
- Jan. 26-28—Sock and Buskin Alumni Show, Faunce House Theater.
- Jan. 28—Basketball at Boston College.
- Jan. 30—Hockey, Northeastern at Boston.
- Jan. 31—Hockey, Tufts (pending).

- Feb. 1—Second semester begins.
- Feb. 4—Basketball at Holy Cross.
- Feb. 7—Hockey, Yale.
- Feb. 8—Basketball, Connecticut at Storrs.
- Feb. 11—Hockey, Princeton. Basketball, Providence College.
- Feb. 12—University Piano-String Quartet, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- Feb. 14—Hockey at Dartmouth.
- Feb. 15—Brown Club of R. I. Pop Concert, Alumnae Hall. Basketball at Yale.
- Feb. 17—Basketball at New York A. C.
- Feb. 18—Basketball at Navy. Hockey at Yale.
- Feb. 20—Basketball, Columbia.
- Feb. 20-22—Sock and Buskin presents "Candida," Faunce House Theater.
- Feb. 21—Hockey, Dartmouth.
- Feb. 23—Hockey at Boston College.
- Feb. 24-25—Advisory Council, Associated Alumni.
- Feb. 25—Pembroke and Bowdoin College Glee Clubs, Alumnae Hall, 8:30. Basketball, Holy Cross.
- Feb. 28—Lenten Choral Program, Sayles Hall; Brown Chapel Choir and Choir of St. Martin's Church directed by William Dineen. Basketball at Boston University. Hockey at Princeton.
- March 4—Basketball, Hampton Institute.
- March 6—Basketball at Dartmouth.
- March 8—Basketball, R. I. State.
- March 11—Basketball, Providence College.
- March 13-17—Brownbrokers production, Faunce House Theater.
- March 18-27—Spring Recess.
- April 2—Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- April 20-22—Sock and Buskin presents "The Importance of Being Earnest," Faunce House Theater.
- April 21—Brown-Pembroke Chorus, assisted by the Orchestra, All-Bach Program, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- May 11-13—Production by English 24, "Venice Preserved," Faunce House Theater.
- May 18-27—Exams.
- June 2—Alumni Dinner.
- June 5—186th annual Commencement. ◀

1933

Accounts of the 70th birthday of Ethel Barrymore noted that she is living with her son, Samuel Colt, in a cottage in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific in California.

Roger D. Elton is a new Vice-President of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, with which bank he has been affiliated since graduation. He went to the 57th St. office in 1939, became Assistant Secretary in 1941 and Assistant Vice-President in 1945. He is an alumnus of the A.B.A. Graduate School of Banking.

Rev. Prescott Leigh Laundrie, ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church last June by Bishop Roberts of South Dakota, is serving as assistant at Calvary Cathedral, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is also vicar of St. Peter's Church in Sioux Falls. After Brown, Mr. Laundrie took graduate studies at New York University, Berkeley Divinity School, and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. After transfer from the Diocese of Rhode Island last spring, he was for a time in charge of a parish in Gettysburg, S. D.

Cyril G. Sargent, who received his Ed.D. from Harvard in 1947 is an Assistant Professor on its Faculty at the Graduate School of Education. This fall he also became Director of the Center for Field Studies.

Frederick W. Arnold has joined the New England staff of the Merchandising Division of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. He was for several years associated with Lever Brothers Company in various Sales, Merchandising, Advertising, and marketing research activities. More recently he was with Facts & Figures, Inc., New England Marketing research organization.

Dr. Garland B. Russell is a new member of the Faculty of the University of Maine, with the rank of Associate Professor in the Education Department. He had previously been Superintendent of Schools in Westboro and Dracut, Mass. At Orono he and Mrs. Russell are living in South Apartment 8-H at the University.

Dr. Thomas Walker is Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology at the Medical College of Virginia and lives at 3506 Stuart Ave., Richmond. He and Mrs. Walker have a daughter nine months old. Dr. Walker is a member of the American So-

Whaling Master's Tip

▶ THE CHANCE REMARK of a whaling captain led Dr. Perry A. Sperber '28 of Providence into an interesting and useful research project. The captain said that none of his crew at sea ever had suffered from athlete's foot.

Dr. Sperber surmised that perhaps whale oil might be worthy of investigation as a method of treatment for fungus infections. The result was his paper "Whale Oil, Trichophytin, and Autoserotherapy in the Treatment of Epidermophytosis." We've seen a reprint of this from the *Annals of Allergy*. (He found that right whale oil, both crude and refined, showed marked healing effects.) ◀

ciety of Anesthesiology and a Fellow of the American College of Anesthesiology.

John S. Rigby is with the Aluminum Company of America as Field Manager in the Specialty Sales Division. He lives in the country near South Barre, Vt.

David H. Johnson is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation and is a member of the small but active Brown Club in Richmond, Va.

Robert D. Dugan of New Haven is the fiancé of Miss Violet Elsie Straube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Straube of Hamden, Conn. She is a graduate of Larson Junior College.

Walter J. Matthews is with the Virginia Electric and Power Company in Clifton Forge.

Courtney Langdon has been an English instructor at Champlain College.

Harry Goldstein is the new fourth assistant in the Providence City Law Department. A graduate of Duke University Law School, he has been a member of the Rhode Island bar since 1936 and has been admitted to practice in the State and Federal courts.

Frank W. Woodworth, Jr., is with the J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

David N. C. Hymas is President of Osterville Manor, Inc., at Osterville, Mass.

William J. Sullivan is a student advisor in the Providence School Department, with offices at Mt. Pleasant High.

Alvin L. Natelson is a manufacturer (Acme Underwear Company) and lives at 198-01C 67th Ave., Fresh Meadow, Queens, N. Y.

Harold M. Wagner is Director of Operations and Traffic for the Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, New York 18.

Jack S. Crusoe is District Manager of the Autocar Sales and Service Co. at 36-40 Branch Ave., Providence.

Corwin Y. Matlock is Vice-President of Peter Young, Inc., at 582 Genesee St., Buffalo 4, N. Y. He's living out in Williams-ville.

G. Kenneth Eaton is Assistant Superintendent of the Panther Panco Rubber Co. in Stoughton, Mass.

Daniel H. Rider, attorney, has his offices at 73 Tremont St., Boston; he lives in Needham.

Richard A. Schwenck, living at 2010 55th St., Des Moines, is city salesman for the Graybar Electric Co.

Roland K. Brown, Director of Athletics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., is living at 15 Cooper Ave.

Rev. Winthrop M. Mager is Minister of the Valley Congregational Church in El Paso, Tex.

Whereabouts: Carl H. Mahler, 7618 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn 9, N. Y. James E. Covell, Box A515, 905 Third Ave., Seattle 4, Wash. Neal W. Hughes, 7311 River Road, Olmsted Falls, Ohio. Lt. (jg) Harry D. Deutschbein USNR, 139 East 94th St., New York 28. Bernard Spector, 12782 Glenoaks Blvd., San Fernando, Calif. Herbert C. Simpson, 737 Tuckahoe Rd., Yonkers, N. Y. J. Russell Dolan, Flint Circle, Andover, Mass. A. C. Mattheson, Jr., Room 450, 294 Washington St., Boston 8. Russell B. Akin, 24 Vera Place, Montclair, N. J.

1936

William G. Dodds is a seafood producer in South Carolina. His company is Folly River Seafoods, Inc., at Folly Beach, near Charleston, where he lives.

Prof. John Glover, first Brunonian to win one of the John Hay Scholarships, is a member of the Faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, with the rank of Associate Professor. He lives in Weston at 186 Newton St.

Dr. Barry Mongillo, Chairman of the Rhode Island Committee for Education on Alcoholism, has been named to a State commission for the study of treatment and care of inebriates.

Philip Bronsiegel is a Chemistry teacher in the New Bedford High School.

Saul H. Sheriff, attorney, has his offices in Portland, Me., at 477 Congress St.

John T. Bergeson is owner of the Lancaster Furniture Co. in Lancaster, Mass.

John P. Tsitsos is in the Central Office of the Veterans Administration in Washington, as organization and methods examiner. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

John F. Pottle has left Jefferson, N. H., for the Hollywood Hotel, Southern Pines, N. C.

Louis P. Willemin was one of the two stockholders of Station WNAF in Providence which became WDEM after its sale this past summer. It had been on the air as WNAF since 1947.

Norman Appleyard came down from Newton, Mass., to play in the annual member-guest four-ball golf tournament at the Rhode Island Country Club in September and take top honors. Norm plays most of his golf at Woodland Country Club.

H. A. Wright is a salesman for the E. T. Wright Co. in Rockland, Mass.

William S. C. Davies is a copywriter for Harper & Brothers, publishers, in New York City.

David W. Kierst is a buyer for the Chicago department store, The Fair. He lives in Park Forest.

John F. McGee is assistant to the Plant Manager in Jersey City for the American Can Co. Except for four years as a Navy Lt., he's been with the company since 1935, when he left Brown to be married. He and his wife, the former Evelyn Gibb, have two daughters, 11 and 7. They live at 17 Julian Terrace, Union, N. J.

Dr. John O. Nolan is associated for the practice of general surgery with the father of Thomas Landry '52, Dr. Benedict B. Landry. Their office is at 50 Farmington Ave., Hartford 5.

Clippings show that Stewart Anderson is continuing his popular career as a lecturer this fall with New England engagements. His adventure "15,000 Miles in a Modern Covered Wagon" is recorded in excellent color movies. *The Citizen of La-*



ROLAND K. BROWN '33, in his third year as Athletic Director of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

conia, N. H., said, "Audience after audience, in and out of New England, has exclaimed over them and pronounced them among the most exceptional western color scenes ever shown to them." A popular actor is Belinda, the Andersons' black cocker which chased bears.

Whereabouts: Dr. Charles B. David, 1018 Pomona St., Albany, Cal. Frank G. Handy, 5766 Geddes Road, Ypsilanti, Mich. Rev. Gene Scaringi, 37 Medway St., Providence 6. John C. Hanson, 21 Gannett St., Augusta, Me. Michael F. Tomaino, Litchfield, Conn. Richard J. Cuto, 429 Autumn Ave., Brooklyn 8, N. Y. William C. Perrin, 3525 95th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Harold F. Bright, 1700 East 38th St., Austin, Tex.

1938

Dr. James B. McGuire, student and resident in Dublin while he was earning his Ph.D. at Trinity College, wrote of the famous Abbey Theatre in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Irish dramatic revival. The article appeared on the editorial page of the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin* as an Alfred M. Williams Memorial Article. Williams was Brown 1860.

Henry W. Anderson, one of the Government's "C-Men," was pictured recently in a photo feature on "Export Sleuths" who check shipments from American ports for unlicensed strategic materials. The clipping we received was from the *Denver Post*, although Anderson was shown on duty at a New York airport.

N. P. Prudden has moved from Providence to 254 Beeler Drive, Berea, Ohio. He is the new manager of the Cleveland office of Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Co.

Howard C. Olsen is a member of the Department of Christian Education for the Diocese of Rhode Island, serving in this capacity as an Episcopal layman. He is also Chairman of the Department of Social Action for the Rhode Island Council of Churches and serves on its Executive Board.

James W. Gurl is the new Director of Public Relations for Denver's Loretto Heights College, engaged in setting up a permanent development office, as well as reorganizing recruitment and admissions work, alumnae affairs, and publicity. He and his wife (she was Dorothy Neikirk) are living at 2760 So. Penn., Englewood, Colo.

Lt. Arthur F. Newell, Jr., USN is on the Faculty of the U. S. Naval School (Naval Intelligence) at the Receiving Station, Washington 25, D. C.

Norman B. Dodge, Director of Admissions at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y., went to Fort Dix last summer for 15 days of active duty training with the 307th Replacement Depot, a New York State unit of the Organized Reserve Corps. He is assigned to depot headquarters as a Captain.

Howard A. Blazar, M.D., has finished training and settled in Boston to practise at 520 Beacon St. The Blazars have two children, and Richard is a year old, the first boy.

Douglas Whitten Allan is teaching in the Evening Division of Northeastern University as an instructor in Business English.

Nicholas J. Caldarone is conducting his real estate and insurance business at 295 Atwells Ave., Providence.

David G. Eastwood's firm is Weather Products Association, with quarters in Co-nimicut, R. I., on West Shore Rd.

Willard Bacon Retires

► DR. WILLARD H. BACON '00 retired July 1 after 36 years as Superintendent of Schools in Westerly, where he entered the school system as Principal of the High School and baseball coach in 1912. He had been a principal in Rochester, N. H., Avon, Mass., and Charlestown, N. H., and a teacher in Providence Tech before that. He holds an honorary D.E. from the R. I. College of Education, awarded in 1934. He and Mrs. Bacon continue to live in Westerly, where they are active in many civic organizations.

Dr. Bacon had seen the school population increase 25% and four modern school buildings added, as the tendency to consolidate eliminated small schools in outlying sections. The number of teachers rose from 46 to 78 during his tenure. ◀

Joseph O. Syren, civil engineer, is with Hugh Nawn, Inc., at 77 Floydell St., Boston 30. He lives in Ashland.

Adolph Sharkey is a store manager in the Waldorf System, working at 226 Huntington Ave., in Boston but still living in his old home town of Brockton.

Lester J. Gates is buyer of ready-to-wear products for Sidney S. Gates and Sons in Scituate, Mass.

Capt. Russell Jauernig, USA MC, is at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. His specialty is X-ray.

Myles L. Grover is the Actuary of Johnson & Higgins, of California, insurance brokers and consultants on employee benefit plans. Their offices are at 311 California St., San Francisco. He crosses the bay each day from 822 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley.

Charles A. Walsh, Jr., is the Atlantic Refining Company's Direct Marketing Supervisor for New England. His desk is in the offices at 430 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

Horatio La Fauci is teaching and coaching at Becker Junior College in Worcester.

Harry L. Judd, Jr., is Division Credit Manager for U. S. Gypsum in New York. His home is in Port Chester at 69 Glendale Place.

Lt. Col. Raymond Renola, USA, is at the Harvard Business School this year, studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration. This took him from the Pentagon to D-36 Gallatin Hall.

Dr. C. Hudson Thompson, Jr., has opened his office for the practice of general surgery at 16 Orchard St., Middletown, N. Y. The Hollywood Farm, RD 3, Middletown, is his, too.

Henry Capasso is on the Faculty at Rhode Island State College as Assistant Professor of Languages. He's living in Kingston at 1529 Kingstown Rd.

Whereabouts: Dudley R. Sullivan, 1356 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Dr. E. Freeman Hersey, 37 Beacon St., Boston 8. Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., 786 Dartmouth St., South Dartmouth, Mass. William E. Chichester, 2555 Crestview Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. Curtis B. Watson, 30 N. Anderson St., Boston 14. Dr. C. H. Rushmore, 125 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., 11 Webster St., Lakewood, N. Y. Herbert J. Ballon, 1539 Belmar Road, Cleveland. Roy W. Barker, 319 Haven Ave., Scotch Plain,

N. J. John B. Harvey, 821 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Peter Skaliy, 1225 East 54th St., Savannah, Ga. Guy W. Vaughan, Jr., (D.S.J.) 1599 Maywood Road, Cleveland 21.

1940

Joe Harvey reports that the Reunion Committee has been set up to include Dexter Chafee, Gus Jones, Bob Boole, Russ Fields, and Victor Schwartz. They're seeking the preferences of the Class with regard to the 10th reunion, and replies are coming in to the questionnaire distributed to all the members of the Class. The committee is anxious to have a prompt, wide response so that it can get to work on more definite details.

John B. Young, formerly in Brussels, was scheduled to be at the American Embassy in San Salvador after Oct. 20. He will be Third Secretary and Vice Consul. He served in the same capacity as a Foreign Service Officer in Brussels. He's been with the State Department since leaving the Navy in 1946.

William H. Bates has the sympathy of all in the death of his father, Congressman George J. Bates of Massachusetts in the airplane accident which resulted from the crash of a Bolivian pilot's fighter plane into a passenger airport over Washington. The Congressman had been mentioned as a potential candidate for Governor of Massachusetts on the Republican slate next year. The son is a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy, stationed in Philadelphia the last we heard.

Rev. Alan H. Moore assumed the pulpit of the Wesley Methodist Church in Salem, Mass., in October with a congregation of 400 to greet him. He was called from Oxford, Mass., and had been Chairman of the District Institute and Director of Youth Work for the district. In Oxford he had also been Chairman of the Council of Week-day Religious Education, Chairman of the town's Child Welfare Committee, and active in the District Nursing Association. He successfully fought efforts to bring pari-mutuel horse racing into the town as leader of a citizens' committee. With their three-year-old son, the Moores are to live in the Wesley parsonage on Federal St., Salem.

Alfred Boudreau came out of the Navy in November and will return to the law in his father's office. His patrol bomber squadron won a number of awards while he was at Norfolk, and he was assigned to Pensacola last summer when the Brown ROTC contingent was there for flying.

Dr. Robert M. Gagne, who received his doctorate at Brown in 1940, is laboratory director at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex. He is in charge of the new program of research in perceptual and motor skills.

John J. McLaughry, head coach of football at Union College, was pictured on the cover of the June issue of the *Union Alum-*

Dr. Washburn's Address

► REV. ARTHUR L. WASHBURN, D.D., former Chaplain of Brown University, is returned from his second prolonged visit in Italy since his retirement. He now has an apartment, appropriately halfway between the College and the city, in Athenæum Row at 257 Benefit St. He continues, of course, to cherish his ties with Brunonia and Brunonians.

Head of B-36 Inquiry

► **JOSEPH B. KEENAN '10**, former prosecutor of Japanese war criminals in the famous Tokyo trials, was picked last summer to head the Congressional investigation of the B-36 bomber. In this capacity, he was charged to sift out the truth about complaints against the performance of the big bomber and the circumstances under which it was given top place in the Air Force's buying and planning. ◀

nus. He was one of a small group inspecting the site of Union's War Memorial Fieldhouse.

Philip J. Rice, Jr., who took his Ph.D. at Yale in 1948, has been a member of the technical staff of the Bell Laboratories since that time. They are in Murray Hill, N. J. He reverses the direction of many a commuter by living on Manhattan at 119 Waverly Place.

Donald S. McNeil is a partner in the operation of the Fairview Dairy Co. of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

George M. Wallerich is Vice-President of V. Mueller & Co. in Chicago at 320 South Honore St.

Saul Belilove and his wife returned in October from a three months' study tour of Europe during which they visited 12 countries, including Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden, Italy, and others. Now relocated in the Bay Area of "wonderful California," at 125 Cervantes Blvd., San Francisco 23, Saul writes: "We hope to see any of our friends who may come this way."

Donald Ranard has a new job in the State Department in Washington, now planning programs for exchange of students, teachers, and trainees with other countries. Officially, it's: Chief, Training Programs Sections, Federal Programs Branch, Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State.

Walter I. Wittmann manages the Shuttle Shop in the Park Square Building, Boston.

Standish Bachman has begun work on the New York advertising sales staff of *Look* Magazine. For the past five years he had been an advertising representative of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, following earlier work with *Modern Hospital*, a trade publication, the Merck Chemical Co., and Wesson Oil Co. The Bachmans, who live in Westport, Conn., have four children.

Dr. Thomas L. Chiffelle, physician and pathologist, is instructing at the Yale University Medical School, where he is also a research assistant. Some of his papers have been published in professional journals.

Alexander F. Black is a publicist for Universal-International Films at the New York office, 445 Park Ave.

J. Patrick H. McGinnis is teaching in China at the Boone School, Wuchang. He is also doing graduate work at Huachung University in that city.

Leonard E. Canner is Assistant Plant Superintendent for the Plymouth Rubber Co. in Canton, Mass.

Lane W. Fuller is Assistant Sales Manager for the Daggett Chocolate Co. in Cambridge, Mass., and has a new home address at 28 Morrison Ave., Wakefield, Mass.

Robert T. Handy, who received his Ph.D. from the University recently, will be Chairman of the Division of Humanities at

Frances Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill., this year.

Carl Morton is advertising manager for his company in Gilroy, Cal., and lives in Los Gatos.

Donald H. Amidon is a sales engineer for S.K.F. Industries in Hartford, Conn.

Albert P. Bedell is an underwriter with Alexander & Alexander, Inc., at 503 St. Paul's Place, Baltimore, Md.

William C. Glueck is in sales engineering with Mott Haven Equipment Co., Inc., 211 East 149th St., New York.

Henry R. Kaczowka is Service Sales Manager with L. Bamberger & Co., Newark's big department store. He lives in Clifton.

John B. Crosman is a buyer of radio and television with Macy's San Francisco store. He lives at 103 East Manor Drive, Mill Valley, Cal.

Dr. Robert E. Staff, physician, is at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

John W. Place, Jr., is Chief Chemist for the Arkwright Finishing Co. in Fall River. He lives out in the country at Swansea.

Joseph P. Gerace, USAF Navigator, is stationed at Chatham Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga.

Joseph S. Fink is Vice-President of Warren Shirts, Inc., at 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Raymond Boyd, Jr., is a salesman for the Air Appliance Division of the U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. of New York.

Robert L. Joslin is Treasurer of the Stevens Paint Corp. at 115 Woodworth Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Joseph J. Parnicky is Director of Boys House, operated by the Community Service Society at 33 Madison Ave., New York 10.

Samuel H. Anderson is manager of the Waukegan Dry Goods Co. in the Illinois town of that name.

Whereabouts: **Thomas H. Steele**, 5446 Cornell Ave., Chicago. **Richard W. Horton**, 8557 Wicklow Ave., Cincinnati 15, Ohio. **W. H. J. Rowland**, 314 West Fourth St., Jamestown, N. Y. **Ralph E. Hynes**, 8 Walnut St., Sharon, Mass. **J. B. Resch, Jr.**, 16 Harwood Rd., East Greenwich, R. I. **Stanley R. Millard**, RD 2, Boonton, N. J. **Henry L. Wilder, Jr.**, Box 519, Route 3, Alexandria, Va. **Lloyd E. Ohlin**, 221 Forest Blvd., Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Ill. **Rev. Frederick K. Jellison**, 429 South Franklin St., Saginaw, Mich. **Joseph Harvey**, 116 Greenwich Ave., East Providence. **Joseph H. Windle, Jr.**, 67 Massasoit Ave., Barrington, R. I. **Arthur W. Byam**, 39 Inlay St., Hartford, Conn.

1942

Dr. Herman J. Sugarman was a cum laude graduate of Tufts Medical School in June. Tim was Editor of the *Tufts Medical Journal*, President of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, and Vice-President of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society, to which he was elected in his Junior year. While at Tufts, he received a fourth-year fellowship in surgical research at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston. He is now a surgical intern at the Beth Israel Hospital there.

George Giraud and his family (his wife was Anne Freeman, Pembroke '42) were visitors in Providence in July. They have a second son, Roger Freeman Giraud, born Dec. 7, 1948. George has had a promotion with International Harvester, in whose Los Angeles office he has been located. He is now Assistant Zone Manager, in the same general area. The Girauds have moved out to Riverside and live at 6895 Capistrano Way. They're already talking about the 10th reunion in 1952.

Winthrop R. Munyan received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia Uni-

► ► Professors on Leave

► ► **EIGHT MEMBERS** of the Brown Faculty are on leave of absence this year. Five who will be away for the entire year are: Profs. Lealyn B. Clapp, Chemistry; Guy H. Dodge, Political Science; Francis Madeira, Music; James N. Morgan, Economics; and Paul S. Symonds, Applied Mathematics. Three will be away only for the first semester: Profs. Walter S. Hunter, Psychology; Hunter Kellenberger, Modern Languages; and R. Gale Noyes, English.

Prof. Clapp is doing research on hydrogenation reactions in organic chemistry, working the laboratory of the late Prof. Atkins at the University of Wisconsin. **Prof. Dodge** has been awarded a fellowship under the Fulbright Act for research in France, where he and his family are living with him. His study, which involves gathering material on French liberalism in the 19th Century, will be centered mostly at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, continuing a project begun 18 months ago.

The conductor of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, **Prof. Madeira** plans to devote his free year to concert work with that and other musical groups. His wife is Jean Browning Madeira, the Metropolitan Opera star. **Prof. Morgan** has received a research fellowship from the University of Michigan where he plans study at the Survey Research Center dealing with consumer behavior (such as change in spending habits) into which he began his inquiry at Brown shortly after his arrival in 1947.

Like **Prof. Dodge**, **Prof. Symonds** has a Fulbright Fellowship. He is working at Cambridge University in England on plasticity studies with **Prof. J. F. Baker**, head of the Engineering Department. To bring an exchange of plasticity data and research methods from Cambridge, **Jacques Heyman** of the same Cambridge department is doing research as an Associate at Brown this winter.

Dr. Hunter is devoting part of his leave to the preparation of scientific articles on psychological experiments already completed. His main project, however, will involve visiting universities in the Midwest, Southwest, and South (as well as all research facilities of the United States military) to study their work in the field of human resources. He has been a Government advisor in psychology at various times during his career.

Dr. Kellenberger has remained in Providence to do his work. One study deals with the modern French word order from the stylistic point of view. He will also write articles on 17th and 18th Century French literature, which field is a continuation of research done on the subject when he had a fellowship in France and Switzerland before the war under sponsorship of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Noyes has been in England since August, with time in France included on his schedule before his return late this fall. His studies are in preparation for a book on drama in the 18th Century English novel. ◀



PARENTS OF JOHN A. V. SAWYER '44 have presented this Jacobean table to the Brown Chapter of Delta Upsilon as a memorial to the late Air Corps Lieutenant, war casualty. (Photo Lab photo)

versity School of Law in June. He recently passed the New York State Bar examinations and is associated with the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt, and Mosle at 63 Wall St., New York.

George H. Rooney has been "in the selling game" since the war, working territories from New York to Virginia. He is now New York Division Manager, Consumer Goods Division, Reynolds Metal Co. Writing from 8310 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y., he thanks us for keeping him "up to date with a swell coverage of Brown doin's."

Nicholas J. Gerold is an assistant in the Department of Zoology at Cornell University.

Willard R. Terry, Jr., in August announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 1491 Broad St., Washington Park, Providence 5.

David Troup went to Maryland for his dental studies and is at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland.

Donald H. O'Connor is with the Transmitter Division of General Electric in Syracuse.

Leonard M. Sweet is a clerk with the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, living at 121 Spring Green Rd., Gaspee Plateau 5, R. 1.

Lloyd D. Maker is General Manager of Kent Clothing Manufacturing Co. at 40 Leon St., Boston.

William C. Giles, Jr., is an attorney with the Employers' Liability Insurance Co., handling home office claims in Boston.

Sidney Frank is General Sales Manager for Schenley Industries, Inc., at 350 Fifth Ave., New York.

Eugene C. Coughlin is with the Maine Coated Division of the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford, Me.

William W. Lowe is assistant Manager of the National City Bank of New York's branch at 26 Broadway, New York.

Edwin E. Nelson is a representative of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in the Thomas Wall Agency of Louisville, Ky. He's in the Savings and Investment Division.

Seth A. Abbott, attorney, is an associate of Williams & Crane, 1426 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo.

Ward Sheffe is with the Pan-Am Southern Corp., in New Orleans.

William K. Saunders is specializing in estate planning with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Providence.

Howard B. Lyman, formerly in the office of Student Personnel at Eastern Texas State Teachers College, is now in similar work for the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Roy L. Roberts, Jr., is a research engineer with North American Aviation, Inc., at Downey, Calif.

Richard P. Donovan, attorney, is in the Division of Public Utilities, with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Paul Tamarkin, who received a graduate degree at Brown last June, is now in the Department of Physics at Penn State College.

Roger E. Hard, Jr., is a sales representative for Rheem Mfg. Co., 1018 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 2.

Holmes J. Burton is a clerk with the Texas Company at 135 East 42nd St., New York.

Michael M. Cooper is a merchant at 31 Edinboro St., Boston (M. L. Cooper & Co., Inc.).

G. Lincoln Rockwell is Art Director with Fosdick-Payson Advertising Company, 53 Exchange St., Portland, Me. After two moves, he and his family (his wife was Judith Aultman) are at Yarmouth, Me.

Dr. Edward A. Carr, Jr., is an instructor in Pharmacology at the Harvard Medical School.

Joseph R. Weisberger is a law clerk with Adler, Flint & Zucker in Providence.

Harry C. Hoyle is a teacher at the Cathedral Choir School, 110th St. and Amsterdam Ave., New York 25.

Whereabouts: Lt. G. Wightman Williams USNR, 2009 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Grant Prizer, 1317½ Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill. Eugene C. Carson, 117 Oak Lane, Hightstown, N. J. John E. Petersen, Jr., 208 Park-Holm, Newport, R. I. William H. Wesson, 61 Windsor St., Waterbury 29, Conn. Donald Thayer Bliss, Apt. 6, 2515 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley 4, Cal. S. H. Dolley, 5288 Sanchez Drive, Los Angeles 56, Cal. John Heidt, 17 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass. Stanley Cross, Jr., 12 Glenview Drive, West Orange, N. J. Robert C. Wetmore, RD 2, Easton, Penn. Harris L. Whynaught, 10603 Camarillo, North Hollywood, Cal. Dr. Leonard M. Bellin, 179 Sumter St., Providence. Howard M. Tuttle, 2567 Edgewood Road, Beechwood Village, Cleveland. A. C. Shea, North Conway, N. H. John N. Ashworth, 51 Paulus Blvd., New Brunswick, N. J.

1944

Donald B. Cheetham, Jr., former soloist with the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, is continuing his work with the viola in Paris. He is financing his music with a job in the Richard Hudnut Company, making friends with the French in good fashion as his language fluency improves, and wrote about his experiences and plans to Prof. Coolidge recently. His address: 106 Avenue des Ternes, Paris 17, France.

Irving R. Levine, foreign correspondent for the International News Service, has been transferred from Vienna to Paris.

David Fernald attended the annual conference of the Harvard Business School and was photographed with its November, 1947, class.

John F. Albee is Assistant Director of the Newark Academy of Arts, his father tells us. He is in charge of the G.I. program, among other duties.

Dr. William C. Drennan, Lt. (jg) USN MC, is stationed at the Naval Hospital at Pensacola.

Haig Barsamian, who passed his bar exams last March, was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in October. In the

Spur of the Moment

► DR. CLARENCE H. WOODMANSEE '17 made a phone call in October, 1945. The result was that he bought a house he'd never seen in a town he'd never visited. It meant moving from Providence to Palm Springs, Calif., but he and his family have never regretted it. An illustrated feature in the magazine of the *Providence Sunday Journal* showed Dr. Woodmansee at his Desert Clinical Laboratory (diagnostic), riding with the "Vaqueros del Desiertos," hobnobbing with movie stars, serving the community hospital as Chief of Staff, and otherwise entering into the life of the resort community. The Woodmansees' house was once the plush gambling house of a defunct tycoon—the family keeps discovering new sliding panels and secret compartments. Some of the furnishings used to belong to the last Spanish Governor. The only thing they miss—Squantum Club clam-bakes. ◀

meantime he'd completed the required six months' study in a law office. Now he's opened his office for general practice at 619 Industrial Trust Building.

James G. Macpherson spent three and a half years with the H. J. Heinz Company as salesman and merchandiser of the 57 varieties. This year he joined Maxon, Inc., of Detroit, Heinz's advertising representative. He's assistant to the Vice-President in charge of merchandising. Mrs. Macpherson was June LeDoux, Pembroke '43, and they have three daughters, all living at 23600 West Fordson Drive, Dearborn, Mich.

Gerald C. Alletag is Quality Control Supervisor, Chem. Packing Unit, Ansco Division, General Film & Aniline Corp. in Binghamton, N. Y.

Delbert M. Pitman is Sales Manager for J. C. Pitman & Sons, Inc., in Lynn.

Edward A. Teschner is with General Mills in the Stadler Building in Boston.

Spencer H. Baker is an industrial engineer with American Steel & Wire Co., Worcester. He's living on Brigham Hill Rd., Grafton, Mass.

Robert W. Gillies is a group representative with the Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, with offices at 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15.

Robert Dunbar is Assistant Manager of Stouffer Corp. at 215 South Broad St., Philadelphia.

Edward T. McCabe, Jr., is at the Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md. He's a chemist with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Herbert L. Sherman, Jr., is an instructor in Law at the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Michael J. Reddy of Lake Forest, Ill., was stricken with polio while swimming at Sewickley, Pa., during an August vacation with his wife and three children at the home of Mrs. Reddy's mother. First report we had was that his condition was fair. He was hospitalized in Pittsburgh at first. His home address: 840 North Lake Road, Lake Forest.

Robert Case, who was graduated from Columbia University Law School last February, was admitted to practice in Illinois but is with the Office of the General Counsel, Navy Department in Washington, D. C. His address there is 324 Missouri Ave., N.W.

Charles H. Philbrick II is an instructor in English at Brown this year.

Whereabouts: Ray Greene Huling, 619 Washington St., Anthony, R. I. Harold W. Paine, 276 McCosh Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. Lt. (jg) Donald O'Hanian MC USN, U.S. Navy #100, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. G. W. Hadley, Jr., 308 Gesner St., Linden, N. J. Samuel Thompson, 114 Central St., Springfield, Mass. Eugene D. Rames, 3700 Erath Ave., Waco, Tex. Kung-Chih Wang, 5 Waite Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1946

William H. King, Jr., who received his Master's degree in Education from Boston University last June, is the Principal of the Ferrysburg Public School in Grand Haven, Mich. During the summer he was waterfront supervisor of Camp Arbutus, Mayfield, Mich. Sounds as though he has a trailer, for his address is: Dunes Trailer Park, Lot 59, Sherman Blvd., Muskegon, Mich.

John A. Nelson, we hear, will be in Buenos Aires for two years for General Electric. At present we're sending all his mail to GE in Schenectady, with the request to forward it.

James D. Church speaks with pride of the fine publications of the Brown Division of Applied Mathematics which he sees pouring through the N.A.C.A. offices at Hampton, Va. He is living at 243 Regent St., Hampton (Apt. 1).

John R. Haire is a Harvard law student.

Donald A. Blake, graduated from the Harvard Business School, is an assistant buyer with the J. L. Hudson Department Store in Detroit. His address is 1050 Parker Ave., Detroit 14.

Joseph Winsten has successfully passed his medical exams for a license to practice in Rhode Island. He received his M.D. from the University of Indiana in 1948, then interned at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. His home: 75 Central Ave., Pawtucket.

Charles Tiedemann is located in the executive offices of the Great Northern Paper Company at 201 Devonshire St., Boston. As he said modestly in a recent letter, "I seem to have acquired the position of Manufacturing Engineer."

Ens. J. A. McTammany is at the Pensacola Naval Air Station (BOQ Building 600).

Johnny Bach, who played last winter with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, was put up on waivers in October to reduce the squad to the limit of 13 for the coming season.

Ellwood A. Houtz is collection manager for the Housing Mortgage Corporation at 344 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh 19.

Robert E. Beauregard, electrical engineer, is with the Boston Edison Co.

► ► Refresher in History

► ► *Recommended reading for alumni is provided from time to time by members of the Brown University Faculty. This is a voluntary "refresher course" for those beyond the reach of classroom assignments but designed to continue serious interest in a field developed during undergraduate years. New titles and old are both included in the listing of works of permanent worth. Copies are on reserve at the John Hay Library or may be purchased through the University Book Store.*

HISTORY

Ordeal of the Union. Allan Nevins. One of America's most popular historians re-appraises the critical years from 1848 to 1856.

The Great Rehearsal. Carl Van Doren. Benjamin Franklin's biographer sees the making of the United States Constitution as a prologue to world federation.

From Slavery to Freedom. John Hope Franklin. The history and achievement of the negro in America. (Was the author named for the famous Brown alumnus?)

Postscript to Yesterday. America: the Last Fifty Years. Lloyd Morris. A witty and incisive history of the American mind from the gay nineties to the gloomy forties.

The Battle of the Atlantic. Samuel Eliot Morison. A history of the submarine warfare in the Atlantic by an historian who had access to all the official sources but who writes as he pleases.

Religion and the Rise of Capitalism. R. H. Tawney. One of the great works of

Robert M. Thompson is in Phoenix, Ariz., with Ra-Tone Electronics Co., 448 West Washington St.

Charles D. Fischer is in the International Business Machines organization as a sales representative in New York City.

Dr. James B. Gabriel has begun his internship at the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, affiliate of the Northwestern University Medical School. He received his Harvard M.D. last May.

Robert W. Boole is Assistant Product Manager of Carter Products, Inc., 53 Park Place, New York.

Philip H. Weisbecker has been in Willimantic, Conn., since last spring, having taken on the post of Assistant Manager of William J. Sweeney & Son, stationers. He'd been active in the Plainfield Brown Club in New Jersey while working there for Mack Truck.

Belatedly we learn of the ordination of Rev. James Stanton Conover in the First Baptist Church in Needham, Mass., last April. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Minister of the First Baptist Church in Providence and Fellow of Brown, gave the Welcome to the Gospel Ministry. Conover had been student assistant Pastor at the Needham church for a year and once directed youth work at the Washington St. Baptist Church in Lynn.

Edward P. Blanchard, Jr., is on the business end of the *New York Times* as a solicitor.

Frank C. Kenyon, Jr., with Dow Chemical Co., works in the Statler Office Bldg., Boston.

J. K. Sherman received his Master of Arts degree in Biology at Western Reserve in June.

Gerald S. Ogan has been with Le Roy Bakers Supply Co., 13 Commercial Wharf,

historical interpretation, now made available by Pelican Books at 25¢.

The English Clergy and Their Organization in the Later Middle Ages. A. Hamilton Thompson. A good study of the Church in the time of Wyclif and Chaucer.

The Rise of English Representative Government. G. L. Haskins. Brief but scholarly. The author is one of the best young men in the field.

The Origins of Modern Germany. G. Barraclough. Analyzes the development of German history from the time of Charlemagne to the present, with special attention to the Middle Ages, when the faults in the German constitution and character were fixed. Good reading.

History of the Islamic Peoples. Carl Brockelmann. A synthesis of Moslem history from the time of Mohammed to the present by the best scholar in this field. Written for the intelligent layman.

Dark December, a full account of the Battle of the Bulge. Robert E. Merriam. The best piece of non-official military history I have seen. Not written by a rear area staff officer to prove that he was a hero, but a sincere effort to give a true and readable picture of what happened and why.

Danger from the East. Richard E. Lauterbach. A good account of the occupation in Japan, by a journalist who was a Nieman fellow. Devastatingly critical of the MacArthur administration. ◀

Boston 10, for three years in an administrative and sales capacity. He married Judith Goldberg in June, 1948, and they are living at 50 Plymouth Ave., Swampscott, Mass.

Richard H. M. Holmes, who received his discharge from the RAF a year ago, is back in this country—at 291 East Southlawn Blvd., Birmingham, Mich.

Whereabouts: Ernest G. Mantz, 4133 Glenwick Lane, Dallas, Tex. Harold W. Demopoulos, c/o Dean of Law School, University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia 4. Alexander Murchie, Jr., 5 South State St., Concord, N. H. Harry K. Sleicher, 164 Armington St., Edgewood, R. I. Lt. (jg) H. Scott Powers, USN Airship Squadron Two, Det. One, Boca Chica Field, USNAS Key West, Fla. Robert A. Bourne, 1149 Noble Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. James R. Blease, 131 Pleasant St., Attleboro. John F. Halliday, 363 Concord Ave., Trenton, N. J. Walter B. J. Mitchell, Jr., 100 Highland Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Robert E. Cartwright, Jr., Neshean Station, N. J. R. L. Gifford, Jr., 236 Atlantic Ave., Providence. H. S. Carpenter, Jr., 84 North St., Regis Drive, Rochester 18, N. Y. John F. Kenney, 51 Summer St., Dover, N. H. Rodney G. Sarle, 2 Erchles St., Rumford, Me.

1948

Anthony J. Mei is an engineer in the Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, living at 623 Versailles Ave., McKeesport.

Joseph H. Birman reports that he is in the field as a geologist with the New Jersey Zinc Exploration Co., but is getting his mail at the Department of Geology of

School's "Handicap"

▶ WITH LOUIS A. MCCOY '09 as Headmaster, the Girls' Latin School in Boston continues a Brunonian tradition. John Tetlow '64, recipient of a Brown honorary degree in 1893, was Headmaster from 1878 to 1910. Ernest G. Hapgood '01 was Headmaster from 1910 to 1948, being succeeded by Mr. McCoy. The latter confirmed this succession when we wrote him last summer, adding, "My Harvard and Boston College associates tell me the School has been laboring under a terrific handicap." It has been an outstanding School, "handicap" or no. ◀

California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Howard Kimball, Jr., has been appointed Ensign, supply corps specialist in the USNR.

Eirik G. Furubotn, with a new A.M. from Columbia, is teaching at Rice Institute in the Department of Economics. That's in Houston, Tex., of course.

Virgil Marsopian has changed his name to Virgil Marson. His address: 100 Main St., Andover, Mass.

Robert Wehrman is in the Penn. Corrugated Box Division of Robert Gair Co., Inc., transferred to Philadelphia from the Uncasville plant in Connecticut.

Stanley R. Mayberg is in the Southern California Medical School and lives at 633 Marguerita Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

Herbert E. MacCombie, Jr., civil engineer, is employed by Damon & Foster, consulting engineer of Sharon Hill, Pa.

Donald A. Klatz is a student in the Chicago Medical School, living in the YMCA at 1804 West Congress St.

Stephen G. Brush was building his own home in Woodstock, Conn., when he wrote last summer.

Joseph T. Kershaw, Jr., insurance salesman, is with Starkweather & Shepley in Providence.

Howard D. Smith of 209 Angell St., Providence, has been taking graduate studies at Brown.

Charles Wochomurka, Jr., salesman for the Frank Parizek Mfg. Co., is living at 179 Old Farm Rd., Levittown, Long Island.

Emmett S. Esary is a test engineer with General Steel Castings Corp. in Granite City, Ill.

William H. Baker is selling for the Penetryn System in Albany.

Hervey A. Ward, Jr., of Bethel, Conn., is on the sales staff of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Bridgeport.

John E. Nix is in Ward 12, Veterans Administration Hospital, Mountain Home, Tenn.

Whereabouts: Robert H. King, Old Plainfield Pike, Foster Center, R. I. Howard A. Lane, Buckalew Ave., Jamesburg, N. J. John E. Perkey, 8055 South 128th St., Seattle 88, Wash. George Bland, 1011 West Illinois St., Urbana, Ill. Warren Clark, 1030 Greenwich Ave., Apopka, R. I. Ralph Cooper Bailey, 15 Sunnywood Drive, Westfield, N. J. James Kindelan, 82 Strathmore Rd., Edgewood 5, R. I. William D. Danlo, 103 Homestead Ave., Albany, N. Y. Charles Heebner, 25 Farnham Ave., Waterbury 37, Conn. James B. Evans, Jr., Bldg. 6, Apt. C2, Franklin Manor, Morristown, N. J.

1949

David Barus has been at Balliol College, Oxford University, England, since Oct. 1. John Townsend is studying at Wycliffe College, Toronto. Cresap Watson is studying in Dublin, Ireland.

George F. French is a student at the General Theological Seminary in New York. William Kloner is a rabbinical student in New York.

Among graduate students are: Boston College—Walter C. Mey, law. Boston University—William G. Sherman, Jr., theology; Sidney Resnick and Melvin Gordon, law. Brown—Melvin W. Dill, physics; William S. Haigh, Robert Ferranty. Cornell—Loren E. Wood, with a teaching fellowship in mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences while studying for his Ph.D.; Philip E. Boyd, law. Harvard—A. J. Thomasian, arts and sciences; Constantine Anagnostopoulos, chemistry; Lynn Carter, business administration; Calvin Coolidge and Charles E. Brown, law. Michigan—Arthur Bauman. M.I.T.—John Houston. Minnesota—Edward L. Wheeler, working for his Ph.D. N.Y.U.—

It's Not News, We Suppose

▶ TRADITIONALLY, it's not news, but Col. G. A. Taylor '01 of South Hadley was bitten by a dog during the Ludlow Field Trials last summer. A stitch was taken in the Colonel's lip. It was an unusual accident for one who is an old-timer among dogs, as the *Springfield Republican's* reporter noted. Another novelty was the indiscreet appearance of a deer in the middle of the meet, but the bird dogs ignored it. ◀

Slye and the "Red" Mice ◀ ◀

▶▶ NO DOUBT we're dragging this in by the tail, for the investigation has long since ended in which the Subversive Activities Commission of the Illinois legislature inquired about the situation at the University of Chicago. We mention it, partly because when Chancellor Robert Hutchins was on the stand he had to talk at some length about Dr. Maud Slye, Pembroke 1899, whom Brown recognized with an honorary degree for her research in the field of cancer.

The inquisitor at the hearing in Springfield was J. B. Matthews, and our report on the colloquy comes from the *University of Chicago Magazine*. Matthews apparently demanded to know why the University "continued to lend its prestige" to Dr. Slye, associate professor emeritus of pathology:

"It was necessary for Mr. Hutchins, at great length, to explain to Matthews that 'emeritus' meant retired, and that nothing could change the fact that a professor who had attained that status had it until he died. Miss Slye worried Matthews badly; he kept recurring to her, and the record of one section of the examination runs like this:

"Is Dr. Maud Slye on the faculty of the University of Chicago?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'You will recall, I think, that she is listed as 'emeritus.'"

"That is correct."

"Mr. Hutchins: 'Dr. Slye retired many years ago after confining her attention for a considerable period exclusively to mice.'"

"Dr. Maud Slye was an associate pro-

fessor emeritus; this is the latest obtainable directory."

"Mr. Hutchins: "'Emeritus' means retired."

"She retired on pension?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'Oh, yes.'"

"And has at least the prestige of the University of Chicago to some degree associated with her name, inasmuch as she is carried in the directory of the University?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'I don't see how we can deny the fact that she had been all her life a member of the faculty of the University. She was one of the most distinguished specialists in cancer we have seen in our time.'"

"Are you acquainted with the fact that Dr. Slye has had frequent associations with so-called Communist-front organizations?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'I have heard that she has had so-called frequent associations with so-called Communist-front organizations.'"

"Is it the policy of the University to ignore such affiliations on the part of members of the faculty?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'As I have indicated, Dr. Slye's associations were confined on our campus to mice. She could not, I think, have done any particular harm to our students even if she had been so minded. To answer your direct question, however, I am not aware that Dr. Slye has ever joined any organization advocating the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.'"

"May I ask if in your educational theory there is not such a thing as indoctrination by example?"

"Mr. Hutchins: 'Of mice?' "

Charles A. Cooper, law. Howard Duple, North Carolina—Robert Love, Chapel Hill, N. C. Pennsylvania—Robert Day Allen, zoology; B. T. Donnelly, Jr., Norman E. Wright, Jr., ("Penn is great, but it will never be like Brown"). Tufts—John B. Thayer, Jr., Mendell Robinson, Daniel Moore, Jr., all medical. Wisconsin—Dick Echnalian; Joseph Bloom, medical microbiology. Southwest Texas State—James C. Mitchell, Jr. Georgia Tech—Ralph H. Earle, Jr., graduate student and instructor. Leonard J. Friedman, "medical school."

Harold W. Foss is manager of the National Mail Order Division of Gilchrist's in Boston.

Andrew H. MacDowell, Jr., is a management trainee with F. W. Woolworth Co., located in Queens Village, N. Y.

Louis J. Rankowitz, Jr., is a salesman trainee with McKesson & Robbins, working out of Providence.

J. D. Bassett will be in Japan for about a year as a technical representative of Philco.

John Ensinger is taking Scoville Mfg. Co.'s advanced training course in Waterbury, Conn.

Alex Craig is an instructor in Radio Theory and Practice at the New England Technical Institute in Providence.

Robert M. Spenceley is a draftsman with the Cincinnati Tool Co., Norwood, Ohio, and lives in Oxford.

Thomas P. Hurley is a chemist with Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass.

K. E. Torgersen is with J. M. Mathes, Inc., advertising, 122 E. 42nd St., New York.

James E. Ryan is teaching at Nyack Junior School, Nyack, N. Y. Bartholomew Scarps is a teacher in Biddeford High, in Maine.

Donald E. Bratt in the Kresge system is a Junior Asst. Manager at the Main St. store in Springfield, Mass.

Eugene E. Bergen is a trainee in J. C. Penney's advertising department in New York City.

Robert M. Grodner has an appointment at the University of Tennessee as a graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology until Aug. 1, 1950. He is working towards a Master of Science degree in Radiation Biology, with emphasis on its application to Genetics.

William Seamans is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation, at the Providence office. Harry L. Brown has a similar post in White Plains, N. Y.

Donald E. Strobel is a sales representative of the American Fabrics Co., 10-111 Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Edwin O. Classon is a draftsman with Providence Dyeing, Bleaching and Calendering Co.

Conrad G. Swanson is in training with Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Turks Head, Providence.

Thomas Nicholas coached the line for the University of Bridgeport football team this fall. He is manager of the Crown Grocery store.

Thomas H. Keough is assistant manager of the What Cheer Garage on Benefit St., Providence.

William F. McCormick, Jr., is cyclelet machine foreman with the Fulford Mfg. Co. in Providence.

Mason W. Colby is an engineer with the Reclamation Bureau, Denver.

Their Wives Can Cook

► They are good citizens in Brown-town, as Providence readily acknowledges. This fall they made a popular and successful effort in the interests of the Community Chest. It took the form of a four-hour open house at the University housing unit, with a sale of homemade cakes, pies, and candy provided by every one of the 100 families of Brown undergraduates resident in the Elmgrove Ave. community near the Gym and Stadium. ◀

Richard L. Keats is a salesman and assistant advertising manager with Buddy "L" Toys, 200 5th Ave., New York 23.

Kenneth Henderson is an installation engineer at Wright Field, Dayton.

Vincent D'Angelo is an IBM sales representative in Boston, living at 35 Lemoyne St., Braintree, Mass.

Wilfred C. Driscoll is teaching in Diman Vocational High, Fall River.

Arthur Urrows is a clerk for the Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day, with offices at 700 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

William C. Schuster, Jr., is in Albuquerque, N. M., where he is a partner in Supervend Dispensing Co., which sells soft drinks in vending machines.

William Steinecke, Jr., is a reporter with the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*, Greenfield, Mass.

Arthur W. Tower is training in the sales division of the Container Corp. of America in New York.

Gordon W. Smith is assistant to the General Superintendent of Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric, Pawtucket.

With General Electric are three Test Engineers: Robert T. Clark, Pittsfield; A. L. Antonson, Lynn; Wallace H. Henshaw, Jr., Philadelphia.

Quite a number have gone into the insurance field: Frank Webb and Charles Keyes are with Factory Mutual in Boston, the former as an engineer (survey), the latter a claims adjuster. Robert S. Rothrock is with Equitable in New York. Thomas Jacobs is selling for Connecticut Mutual in Milwaukee. Robert B. Dalton expected to finish his training as a marine underwriter with the Insurance Co. of North America in Philadelphia the middle of December. Robert B. Watson is an underwriter with Automobile Mutual in Providence. Walter J. Creedon, Jr., is a trainee with Chubb & Son, New York. Paul Yelavich, Jr., is a claim examiner with Prudential in Newark. Edmund F. McDonald is an underwriter with Penn Mutual in Providence. Willard Engelhard, Jr., is training with Pacific Fire, in New York City.

Robert F. Rowland is a planning assistant with the Providence Redevelopment Agency, City Hall, Providence.

Cyril H. Anderson, Jr., is a machinist in the Brown University Engineering Lab.

W. Lee Abbott is in advertising-sales work with Vick Chemical Co., New York.

Matthew H. Chamberlain is assistant resident engineer for Fay, Spofford & Thorndike at the Taunton City sewage treatment plant.

William E. Chamberlain, Jr., is an engineer with the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

James H. Steele is a student in the educational department of Westinghouse in East Pittsburgh.

James West is a psychologist on the staff of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence.

Library Assignments

► DR. HENRY B. VAN HOESSEN, Librarian of Brown University, has assumed the newly created position of Director of the Library in charge of overall plans and policy. David A. Jonah, former Associate Librarian, has taken over Dr. Van Hoesen's former post as librarian.

After teaching at Western Reserve and Princeton, Dr. Van Hoesen was Assistant Librarian at the latter institution until he came to Brown in 1929 as Associate Librarian and Associate Professor of Bibliography. The author of various articles and reviews on paleography, papyrology, and library science, he has also published several books, including "Roman Cursive Writing," "Bibliography, Practical, Enumerative and Historical," "Papyri in the Princeton University Collections," and "Brown University Library, 1767-1782."

He served as President of the Rhode Island Library Association from 1931-33, of the American Library Institute from 1934-36, and was Secretary of the Bibliographic Society of America from 1933-38. Dr. Van Hoesen also holds membership in the American Library Association, American Philological Association, American Archaeological Institute, Mediaeval Academy of America, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Advisory Committee appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies for the Biographical Directory of American Scholars.

Prof. Jonah was born in Sackville, N. B., Canada, where he was graduated from Mount Allison University in 1929. Brown University conferred the Sc.M. degree upon him in 1931; and he has been at Brown since that time, becoming Assistant Professor in 1945. In 1947 he assumed his present position as Associate Librarian of Brown. A member of the American Library Association and the Bibliographical Society of America, Jonah also holds associate membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. ◀

Three for the Choir

► DR. ARCHIBALD T. DAVISON of Harvard presented a lecture on "Hymns of the Church" at Sayles Hall on Nov. 17 and the Chapel Choir expanded some of the ideas of his talk at a Hymn Festival, also at Sayles, on Nov. 20. These quietly introduced the new Brown Chapel hymnbook of 1948 to the public for the first time.

On Nov. 4, the choir sang for an audience of more than 1000 men in Danielson, Conn., at the Windham County Men's Fellowship. ◀

Meeting Street School

► MEETING STREET SCHOOL is now two years old as nursery school and recreation center for handicapped children under the auspices of Crippled Children and Adults of Rhode Island. In *The Crippled Child*, its Director, Margaret Langdon (wife of Dr. John Langdon '25), recently told the heartening story of its work with cerebral palsied children.

To Brown men special interest centers in the building which houses these activities. It was built in 1769 and was the first home of Rhode Island College when it moved from Warren to Providence. ◀

Changes in Chemistry

►► WITH THE RESIGNATION of Prof. Paul C. Cross effective last summer, the Department of Chemistry has been reorganized. Dr. Cross has gone to Seattle to become head of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Department of the University of Washington. Prof. Robert C. Cole is the new departmental Chairman at Brown, while Prof. James S. Coles will continue as Executive Officer. Prof. Donald F. Hornig is Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory.

During the war both Profs. Cole and Coles did work with the underwater explosives research laboratory of the National Defense Research Committee at Woods Hole, while Prof. Hornig engaged in atomic bomb research at the Los Alamos Laboratory.

Two outstanding honors came to Brown chemists during the year. Dr. Charles A. Kraus, professor emeritus, received the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, highest that can be conferred upon a civilian by the Secretary of the Navy. The citation, read by Rear Admiral T. R. Cooley at a University Convocation, lauded Dr. Kraus for his contributions to the development of the Navy Rescue Rebreather and for his effective direction of research on Navy contracts involving the University. Since his retirement as Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory, he has continued active in research. He was the Founders' Day speaker at Clark University recently, an honor accorded him previously in 1917.

Dr. Coles was one of several New England scientists who received the Presidential Certificate of Merit at a joint Army-Navy presentation ceremony in Boston last fall. It recognized his work at Woods Hole, as well as European service as a Navy technician investigating foreign work on all phases of explosive research.

New in the Department of Chemistry has been a program for teaching the fundamentals of the science with the intention of raising the level of student interest and increasing the scope of undergraduate instruction. It is open to a rigidly selected group of candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry who are certain they wish to enter the field.

The program, which is based on the premise that in chemistry the need for compartmentalization of subject matter is rapidly disappearing, stipulates five basic courses for the freshman and sophomore years. These courses together cover the fundamentals of organic, physical, and inorganic chemistry and must be supported with courses in physics and mathematics. In the third and fourth years provision is made for a small degree of specialization in one or two particular fields. Cognizance is taken of pre-college work, and the courses are planned according to a logical rather than historical sequence. ◀

Colorado Expectations

► COLORADO ALUMNI are awaiting final decision by the University Athletic Council with reference to the proposed mid-winter trip of the Brown hockey team. Should the games be scheduled with Denver University and Colorado College, the alumni will turn out in force and schedule appropriate gatherings in connection with them.

The Club also contemplated a welcome to Brunonian Bob Margarita when the Georgetown football coach took his team into the Rocky Mountain area. ◀

Harvard Graduate Degrees

► GRADUATE WORK at Harvard brought advanced degrees to 29 Brunonians in 1949, as follows: Doctor of Philosophy—Allen R. Ferguson '41, George Springer, S.M. '46, Wesley N. Haines '36, Donald H. McClelland '42, Allen S. Nanes '41. Doctor of Medicine—William P. Corvase '46, James B. Gabriel '45, Shirley M. Gallup, Pembroke '45, John B. Henderson '44, Joseph R. Weisberger '47. Master of Arts—Philip J. Bray '48, Robert A. Day '48, Ernest S. Frerichs '48, Arthur A. Hoag '42,

Reevan J. Novogrod '38, Edmund T. Peckham '48, Leonard S. Rogers '46, Edward T. Wilcox '43. Master of Science—Howard A. Greis '48. Master of Business Administration—Donald A. Blake '45, Wilbur Clark '43, Frank E. Kilpatrick, Jr., '46, Eliot F. Parkhurst '43, William P. Polifka '46, Dwight R. Ladd '43, William S. M. Montgomery '43. Bachelor of Architecture—Henry A. Frost, Jr., '44. Bachelor of Theology—Charles J. Speel, 2nd, '49. Bachelor of Laws—Benjamin F. Taylor, Jr., '44. ◀

Freshman Sons of Alumni ◀ ◀

<i>Father's Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Home Town</i>	<i>Boy's Name</i>
Walter Woodbury	1906	Tenafly, N. J.	James R. Woodbury
George W. Carroll, Jr.	1908	Norwich, Conn.	George W. Carroll, III
Dr. Afley L. Brett	1910	Auburndale, Mass.	Gordon L. Brett
Frederick R. Gleason	1911	Newtonville, Mass.	F. R. Gleason, Jr.
Arthur Kenyon	1911	Rumford, R. I.	Alexander H. Bennett
Maurice Ricker	1911	Auburndale, Mass.	Jonathon Y. Ricker
Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin	1914	Providence	E. A. McLaughlin, Jr.
Edward J. Corcoran	1915	Middletown, R. I.	John J. Corcoran and William W. Corcoran
Joseph I. Greene	1915	No. Tarrytown, N. Y.	James I. Greene
Dr. Edgar J. Staff	1915	Edgewood, R. I.	Edgar J. Staff
Jesse M. Bailey	1916	W. Hartford, Conn.	Frederick K. Bailey
Francis J. Brady	1916	Providence	Francis J. Brady, Jr.
C. Emanuel Ekstrom	1916	Providence	Lincoln Ekstrom
Percy W. Sarle	1916	Rumford, Maine	Alan R. Sarle
James G. Fernald	1917	Verona, N. J.	James M. Fernald
Cyrus G. Flanders	1918	Windsor Locks, Conn.	John E. Flanders
Charles R. Richardson	1918	Manchester, Conn.	Kendall R. Richardson
James S. Eastham	1919	Andover, Mass.	James D. Eastham
Dr. Joseph C. Johnston	1919	Providence	Joseph C. Johnston, Jr.
Samuel S. Sheffield	1919	Cincinnati, Ohio	Hendrik S. Sheffield
Dr. LeRoy W. Black	1920	Rutherford, N. J.	William C. Black
Harold A. Campbell	1920	W. Warwick, R. I.	Harold A. Campbell, Jr.
Ray W. Greene	1920	W. Barrington, R. I.	Marshall W. Greene
Carlton L. Dunham	1921	Plainfield, N. J.	Richard C. Dunham
Warren Freeman	1921	Rockville Cntr., N. Y.	Howard S. Freeman
Harold E. Magnuson	1921	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	John A. Magnuson
Preston T. Stephenson	1921	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	P. Tapley Stephenson, Jr.
Lyle E. Bourne	1922	Rumford, R. I.	Lyle E. Bourne, Jr.
Laurence S. Day	1922	Melrose, Mass.	John C. Day
Hugh J. Gourley, Jr.	1922	Saylesville, R. I.	Hugh J. Gourley, III
Chapin S. Newhard	1922	St. Louis, Mo.	Harry W. Newhard
Bertrand L. Shurtleff	1922	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	Joseph C. Dorgan
Clinton G. Clough	1923	Ea. Greenwich, R. I.	Clinton G. Clough, Jr.
T. Walton Doyle	1923	Pawtucket, R. I.	Thomas W. Doyle, Jr.
Frank E. Fahlgquist	1923	Barrington, R. I.	Earl W. Fahlgquist
George C. Johnstone	1923	New York City	Erickson Johnstone
E. John Lownes, Jr.	1923	Providence	David A. Lownes
Albert O. Lundin	1923	So. Attleboro, Mass.	Robert A. Lundin
John E. O'Neil	1923	No. Providence	John E. O'Neil, Jr.
Carl J. Lalumia	1924	Hamden, Conn.	Edward J. Lalumia
William V. Polleys, Jr.	1924	Edgewood, R. I.	William V. Polleys, III
S. Everett Wilkins, Jr.	1924	Providence	Richard L. Wilkins
Paul J. Braisted	1925	Hamden, Conn.	Donald A. Braisted
Warner G. Carpenter	1925	Rhoboth, Mass.	Bruce K. Carpenter
Alfred Elson, Jr.	1925	Pawtucket, R. I.	Frederic C. Elson
Ralph E. Stoddard	1925	Rockland, Mass.	Ralph G. Stoddard
Horace H. Barker	1926	Baldwin, N. Y.	Horace H. Barker, Jr.
Paul E. Burhoe	1926	Centerdale, R. I.	Alden R. Burhoe
E. B. Danzell, Jr.	1926	Hamden, Conn.	Emery B. Danzell, III
Dr. Harold S. Fleming	1926	New Haven, Conn.	Harold S. Fleming, Jr.
Michael T. Jadick	1926	Radburn, N. J.	Theodore S. Jadick
Carl E. Reed	1926	Richland, Wash.	Richard M. Reed
Alan P. Fort	1927	Darien, Conn.	Frederick L. Fort
Edwin A. Whitehouse	1927	Old Greenwich, Conn.	William P. Whitehouse
Edward T. Allen	1928	So. Portland, Maine	Kenneth R. Allen
Leslie T. Chase	1928	Providence	Winsor L. Chase
Herbert B. Schwabe	1928	Springfield, Mass.	Walter P. Schwabe, II
Anthony J. Arute	1929	Providence	Walter E. Arute
Douglas H. Borden	1929	Swansea, Mass.	Douglas H. Borden, Jr.
Gerald M. Clemence	1929	Washington, D. C.	Gerald V. Clemence
Harold S. Prescott	1930	Cumberland, R. I.	Harold S. Prescott, Jr.
Albert Shore	1930	Providence	Nathan B. Shore
Claude D. Williams, Ph.D.	1932	Manlius, N. Y.	James A. Williams



LIKE FATHERS. BRUNONIANS: (See table on page 30.) *Front row, left to right*—O'Neil, Stoddard, Arute, Bailey, Carroll, Elson, Fort, Burhoe, J. C. Johnston, Lownes. *Second row*—McLaughlin, Lundin, Black, Doyle, Stephenson, Gourley, Eastham, Jadick, Newhard, Wilkins, Dunham, Borden. *Third row*—Woodbury, William Corcoran, John Corcoran, Brett, Magnuson, Campbell, Whitehouse, Richardson, Gleason, Fahlgquist, Allen. *Fourth row*—Bourne, Ekstrom, Prescott, J. J. Greene, Cheffield, Clough, Brogden, Lalumia, Flanders, Danzell. *Fifth row*—Williams, E. Johnstone, Polleys, M. Greene, Staff, Bennett, Fernald, Carpenter, Chase. (Photo Lab photo.)

Heavy Treatment

► "I've been getting a heavy treatment of Brown up in this otherwise beautiful place," Bill Cunningham wrote from Pittsfield, Mass., for his column in the *Boston Herald* a while back. The headline was: "Trend of Conversation Bore Dartmouth." Cunningham was reporting on his experiences with Mian Gulian and Arthur S. Fox, both Brown 1923:

"Mr. Gulian, wearing a crew cut that makes his head look something like a mashed coconut trimmed in chopped Spanish moss, has an old chum here named Artie Fox. Mr. Fox is one of the best known of all Massachusetts high school athletic coaches and directors. His teams at Adams were famous for years, but Pittsfield hired him away from the sister community some three seasons back, and he has been proceeding here according to form.

"But the Gulian-Fox friendship harks back to the day when they were fellow football players at Brown and they were both members of the notorious Brown unit that defeated the matchless, superb, and

immortal Dartmouth eleven of 1919, 7 to 6 in Braves Field at Boston. I was on the other side from this priceless pair in that particular engagement, and in especially and mutually distasteful contact with Gulian for I was backing up the line on his side.

"The steady trend of their conversation has been very boring to this visitor, although I will say that Gulian has been doing most of the talking. Mr. Fox seems to be a quiet and essentially friendly gentleman, and since I brought Gulian myself, I cannot blame him on the community."

Debaters Were Third

► WE TRIED last spring to get the whole story on Varsity debating, and we're only partly successful now. All we know is that Ivy League debaters held their annual meeting at Brown, and Penn won the new trophy as the League champion. Final standings: Penn 7-0, Cornell 5-3, Brown 3-5, Columbia 1-4, Harvard 1-5. Outside of the League Brown apparently did pretty well, too.

Daughters at Pembroke

► TWENTY-NINE BROWN MEN have daughters in the Class of 1953 at Pembroke this fall, three times as many as last year. They are: Sheldon G. Howe '08 of Deerfield, Mass.; Dr. Arthur Palmer '11, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Daniel L. Brown '12, Milton, Mass.; Clifton I. Munroe '18, Providence; Dr. Wilfred Pickles '18, Providence; Charles Bolotow '19, Providence; James B. Corey '19, Pawtucket, R. I.; Dr. Charles H. Peckham '19, Manchester, Conn.; Robert A. Bogle '20, Fall River, Mass.; Morris L. Cowen '21, Providence; Henry W. Peterson '21, Dallas, Pa.; Walton C. Forstall '22, Amsterdam, N. Y.; John H. McCraw '22, Lynn, Mass.; William H. Bromage '23, Hinsdale, Ill.; Cmdr. Donald P. Brown '23, Gloucester, Mass.; Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Cowesett, R. I.; Marcus A. Tinker '23, Clarks Green, Pa.; Edward A. Hosp '24, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Raymond B. Anthony '25, Weston, Mass.; Burton C. Josselyn '25, East Providence; Alfred E. Rosenhirsch '25, New York City; Parkman Sayward '25, San Antonio, Texas; Wesley H. Webb '26, Oak Lawn, R. I.; Nathaniel T. Griffiths '27, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Kenneth J. Hovey '27, Cranston, R. I.; John J. McGeeney '27, Manchester, N. Y.; Frederic W. Collins '28, Washington, D. C.; James J. Hart '30, Newton, Mass.; and Anthony A. Kemalian '30, Lakewood, R. I.

SECRETARIES

of BROWN CLUBS

(continued
from back
cover)

N. E. PENNSYLVANIA . . .	Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHWEST (Seattle) . . .	S. H. Shefelman '20, 3620 42nd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash.
OKLAHOMA . . .	Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Place, Tulsa, Okla.
OREGON . . .	Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
PHILADELPHIA . . .	George C. Myers '46, 1218 E. Willow Grove Ave., Philadelphia
PLAINFIELD AREA SECTION I . . .	Alexander Logan '42, 1531 Windrew Ave., So. Plainfield, N. J.
RHODE ISLAND . . .	Stanley F. Mathes '39, 381 Wayland Ave., Providence 6, R. I.
ROCHESTER . . .	David G. Flint '42, 52 Avondale Pk., Rochester 9, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN . . .	Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
SCARSDALE-WHITE PLAINS . . .	Wm. J. Roach '48, <i>The Reporter Dispatch</i> , White Plains, N. Y.
SOUTH FLORIDA . . .	Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
ST. LOUIS . . .	Chapin S. Newhard '22, Newhard, Cook & Co., Fourth & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
SYRACUSE . . .	Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
TEXAS . . .	Morris L. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Tex.
VIRGINIA . . .	Walter I. Dolbeare '23, 4108 Hillcrest Rd., Richmond, Va.
WASHINGTON, D. C. . .	Donald L. Ranard '40, Box 45, Route 3, Vienna, Va.
WESTERN MAINE . . .	Robert F. Skillings '11, 261 State St., Portland, Me.
WESTERN PENN. . .	Frank D. Price '47, 119 Baywood Ave., Pittsburgh 16.
WOONSOCKET . . .	Himan M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.) . . .	George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATED

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Henry Merritt Wriston

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Mr. Karl M. Koopman
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

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SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON	G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco)	F. E. Roper '11, 2943 Elmwood Ct., Berkeley, Cal.
ARIZONA	Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.	James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
BALTIMORE	James G. Armstrong '43, 11-A Byway South, Baltimore 21.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY	Paul A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON	Loring P. Litchfield '28, 140 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.
BROWN ENG. ASSN.	F. W. Moler, Jr., '34, Griscom-Russell 285 Madison Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
BUFFALO	Louis L. Berger, Jr., '41, 514 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
CANTON	F. Herbruck Geisler '29, 3710 Logan Ave., N. W., Canton 7, Ohio.
CHICAGO	R. Harper Brown '45, 1160 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
CINCINNATI	Edward E. Jones '29, 3775 Broadview Dr., Cincinnati 8, Ohio.
CLEVELAND	John H. Brigleb '40, 3306 Kenmore Rd., Shaker Hts., Ohio
CONNECTICUT VALLEY	John Collins '43, 144 Harvard St., Springfield 9, Mass.
DETROIT	Howard A. Shaw '39, 1104 Harvard Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT	R. Whitney Goff '45, 23 Union St., New London, Conn.
FALL RIVER	Robert C. Bogle '39, 111 Charlotte St., Fall River, Mass.
GEORGIA	Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
HARTFORD	Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 16 Church St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
INDIANA	William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, <i>Indianapolis Star</i> , Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, Mo	L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
LACKAWANA	Charles D. Kenney, Jr., '27, 31 Lavina Court, Summit, N. J.
LOS ANGELES	Richard D. Messinger '37, 122 East 7th St., Los Angeles.
LOUISIANA	Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
MANHASSET BAY	Robert P. Uhl '30, 71 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
MERRIMACK VALLEY	James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
MID-HUDSON	Robert M. Golrick '47, 6 Kingston Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MILWAUKEE	George J. Devine '36, 709 East Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
NEW BEDFORD	Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 133 Plymouth St., New Bedford, Mass.
NEW HAVEN	John C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
NEWPORT	John H. Greene, Jr. '15, Eustis Ave., Newport, R. I.
NEW YORK	James J. Tyrrell, Jr., '48, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.)	S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
N. E. NEW YORK	Wm. P. Saunders '43, 1613 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, N. Y.

(continued on inside back cover)

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Sidney Clifford '15, *Chairman*

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|--|--|
| 1881 — F. H. Gifford, 380 County St., New Bedford, Mass. | 1918 — Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1882 — Charles H. S. Weaver, Fitchville, Conn. | 1919 — Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. |
| 1883 — Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St. | 1920 — Henry C. Aylsworth, Allenton, R. I. |
| 1884 — Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1921 — Alfred Mochau, 87 Irving Ave. |
| 1885 — Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172, <i>President</i> | 1922 — J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1887 — Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, 2 Hawthorne St. | 1923 — Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I. |
| 1888 — Prof. A. E. Watson, 30 Congdon St. | 1924 — P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. |
| 1890 — Dr. Harry L. Grant, 297 Wayland Ave. | 1925 — William C. Waring, Jr., 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1891 — Frank L. Hinkley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg. | 1926 — Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1892 — James C. Collins, 1030 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1927 — Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I. |
| 1893 — R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I. | 1928 — Earl H. Bradley, 920 County St., Seekonk, Mass. |
| 1894 — William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass. | 1929 — Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1895 — Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St. | 1930 — E. J. Farrell, 61 Daniel St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1896 — Charles R. Easton, 42 Westminster St. | 1931 — Frederick L. Larson, 570 Broad Street |
| 1897 — George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd. | 1932 — Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I. |
| 1898 — Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I. | 1933 — Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Drive, Cranston, R. I. |
| 1899 — Benjamin W. Grim, 27 Cole Ave. | 1934 — Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1900 — Clinton C. White, P. O. Box 1505. | 1935 — Alfred H. Joslin, 25 South Angell St. |
| 1901 — William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318. | 1936 — Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I. |
| 1902 — Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave. | |
| 1903 — Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1937 — Martin L. Tarpy, 54 Grove St., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1904 — Edmund K. Arnold, 35 Lenox Ave. | 1938 — Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg. |
| 1905 — Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, Barrington, R. I. | 1939 — Charles W. Gustavsen, Jr., 200 Waterman St. |
| 1906 — William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St. | 1940 — Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I. |
| 1907 — Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave. | 1941 — James A. Cunningham, Jr., Placement Office, Brown University |
| 1908 — C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I. | 1942 — William I. Crooker, Brown University. |
| 1909 — Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342. | 1943 — Kingsley N. Meyer, 270 Doyle Ave. |
| 1910 — Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I. | 1944 — W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 26 Linden St., Brookline, Mass. |
| 1911 — Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave. | 1945 — James O. Starkweather, Box 133, Waterville, Me. |
| 1912 — Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I. | 1946 — Hugh A. W. MacNair, RFD No. 24, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. |
| 1913 — George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St. | 1947 — Richard W. Carpenter, 2514 4th Ave., S., Minneapolis 8, Minn. |
| 1914 — Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I. | 1947 — Richard M. Morris, 75 Division St., North Attleboro, Mass. |
| 1915 — Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg. | <i>New England Deputy.</i> |
| 1916 — John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I. | 1948 — James J. Tyrrell, Jr., Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y. |
| 1917 — Earl M. Pearce, P. O. Box 1505. | 1949 — Vincent D'Angelo, 35 Lemoyne St., Braintree, Mass. |

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



