

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



"A HOME FOR THE LIBERAL IDEAL." This air prospect of Brown's future Quadrangle is the new and final rendering, with bids now being sought and construction near for the first three buildings.

Sent by the University to All Brown Men



MARCH
1950

S m a l l

T a l k



▶▶ NOT TOO MANY people have called our attention to one of the most remarkable statements we have ever made in this magazine. We were noting "The Coffin Saga" by Will Gardner '95 last December and said: "Tristram and Dionis Coffin arrived in Massachusetts in 1642. Eight years after their landing from Devon, their descendants numbered more than 1500." That typo would have been spectacular enough by itself, but we blush to add that the unhappy item had this heading: "Nan-tucket Fervor."

▶ MANY a visitor has admired the Manning Clock which still stands (and runs) in the corner of the Brown President's office. Probably no one knows the clock better than Prof. Leslie Allen Jones '26 of the English Department, on the side an horologist of no mean attainments. He told us the other day about a business card he found inside the clock some time ago, dated Aug. 10, 1853, and giving an interesting bit about the antecedence of the great Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of which Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 is President. The card says:

From J. R. Brown & Sharpe
Watch and Clock Makers
and then, in smaller type:
and Manufacturers of Small Machinery

The address given was No. 115 South Main St., Providence, R. I., and the card concluded with further identification of the firm: "Manufacturers of Jewelers' Tools, Watch Clocks, & U. S. Standard Rules. Clocks and Watches repaired in the best manner."

▶ AT Deerfield Academy recently, the great Dr. Boyden told some of us about the great anniversary pageant. It seemed that a lady happened into town that very afternoon and was somewhat surprised to find it swarming with young Indians, Colonials, redcoats, and the rest in full cry and with all the fixings. "What's going on?" she asked.

"A pageant," they told her. "All about the history of the town and the academy."

"How often do they do this sort of thing?"

"Every 150 years."

She thought that one over, then said: "Well, I guess I'll stay."

▶ WE happened to be in Columbia, S. C., on the 10th of January, the 145th anniversary of the founding of the University of South Carolina. As a long editorial in *The State* pointed out, "Carolina opened its doors in 1805 with 30 students and two instructors, President Jonathan Maxcy and Prof. Enoch Hanford . . . Under Doctor
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College Hill Calendar

- ▶ March 13-17—Brownbrokers production, "Once Upon a Star," Faunce House Theater.
- March 14—R. I. Brown Club Open House on Campus, Psychology Dept.
- March 17—Track, Cleveland K. of C. Meet.
- March 17-18—Swimming, EISA.
- March 18—Track, Chicago Relays.
- March 18-27—Spring Recess.
- March 23—New York Brown Club Annual Dinner, Hotel Roosevelt.
- March 24—Hartford Brown Club Annual Spring Dance, Wampanoag Country Club.
- April 2—Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
- April 12—Philadelphia Brown Dinner, Barclay Hotel.
- April 17—Boston Brown Dinner.
- 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.
- April 25—Chicago Brown Club Annual Banquet; President Wriston to speak.
- May 8—Brown-Pembroke Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston, 8:30, sponsored by Boston Brown Club.
- 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. ◀

NIGHT OF THE ICE STORM. Bruce Bailey stood on the steps of his fraternity house, Beta Theta Pi, to take this handsome shot along Prospect St.



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ALUMNI MONTHLY

MARCH, 1950

VOL. L

NUMBER 7

Published monthly (except in August and September) by Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Admitted to the second class of mail matter under the Act of August 24, 1912, at the Providence Post Office.

► ► The Quadrangle: This Will Be It

► ► CONCERNING THE QUADRANGLE at Brown University these days, there's a wonderful new sense of imminence. You can tell where the various buildings will be on that two-block plot just south of the present campus, what will be in them, and what they will look like. Competitive bids for the first three combination fraternity and dormitory buildings will be sought April 1, with the ground rapidly cleared for them. More and more buildings on George St. and Benevolent St. are down or coming down. (As Judson House fell at the hands of wreckers more professional than the undergraduates', there were few tears.) The Refectory, favored by an open winter until February, looms higher above the street level on Thayer between George and Benevolent. And the detailed revelations to students and alumni have heightened the expectancy of all for this great step. You share that exhilaration as you look at our pictures this month.

As soon as possible after the acceptance of bids this spring, the University hopes that actual building of the first three residential structures will commence, possibly by May 1. Under a tentative schedule, one might be ready late next Fall, the next two by the Spring of 1951. Others will follow over a period of less than two years until the project will stand complete—the large Refectory and nine fraternity-dormitory buildings. Of the latter, eight will house two fraternities and one dormitory each; the ninth will have one fraternity, one dormitory. The ground plan in this issue shows where they will be, together with the first-floor arrangement.

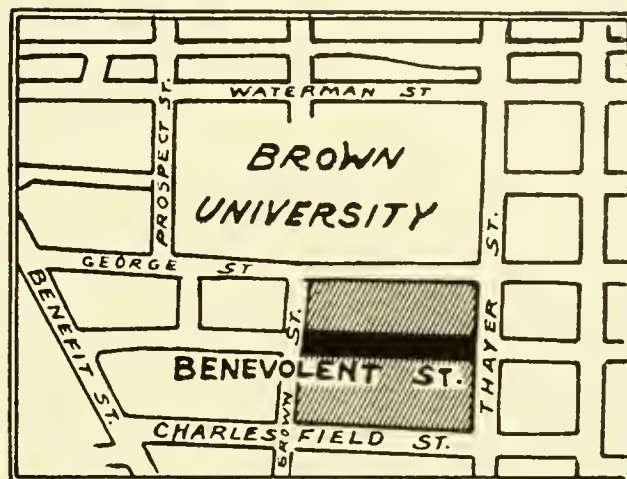
MORALE AT A NEW PEAK

► THE GOAL OF SO MUCH HOPING and designing and giving is thus in sight. All three continue, accelerated. The Campaign for the Housing and Development program is this month reaching out of the Rocky Mountain region, the North Pacific, and the South Pacific coastal areas, where organization is in progress. In other regions the raising of money has reached the active stage, in others the final visits to the remaining prospects signal the end of good labor and co-operation.

Into the final phase of the \$10,000,000 project, the University thus moves with morale at the highest known in the whole campaign. The atmosphere is cordial, rewards are in view, it has finally become possible to visualize the future in specific, orienting, dimensional terms.

As Vice-President Appleget told the alumni leaders at the Advisory Council meetings in February, Brown had an \$8,000,000 plant before the present program was started. It will shortly be an \$18,000,000 plant—the biggest single physical change in the University's history (except for the original raising of the first College Edifice in the 18th century, of course).

Andrews Hall is a success, in pleasant, testing use as a Pembroke dormitory. Whitehall, the functional new classroom building, is in effective operation with accom-



BROWN'S QUADRANGLE SITE: No longer just a spot on the map.

modation of more than 800 students at once in 30 lecture rooms. The Refectory will begin to serve 1640 students at mealtime starting in September, 1950, it is confidently expected, while 250 others will use its sunlit basement at noon. (The Alumni are already planning to make dinner there a feature of next Fall's homecoming the weekend of the Princeton football game.) The 10 new buildings in the Quadrangle, including the Refectory, will represent a \$6,500,000 investment in the future of Brown.

GO CLIMB THE FLAGPOLE

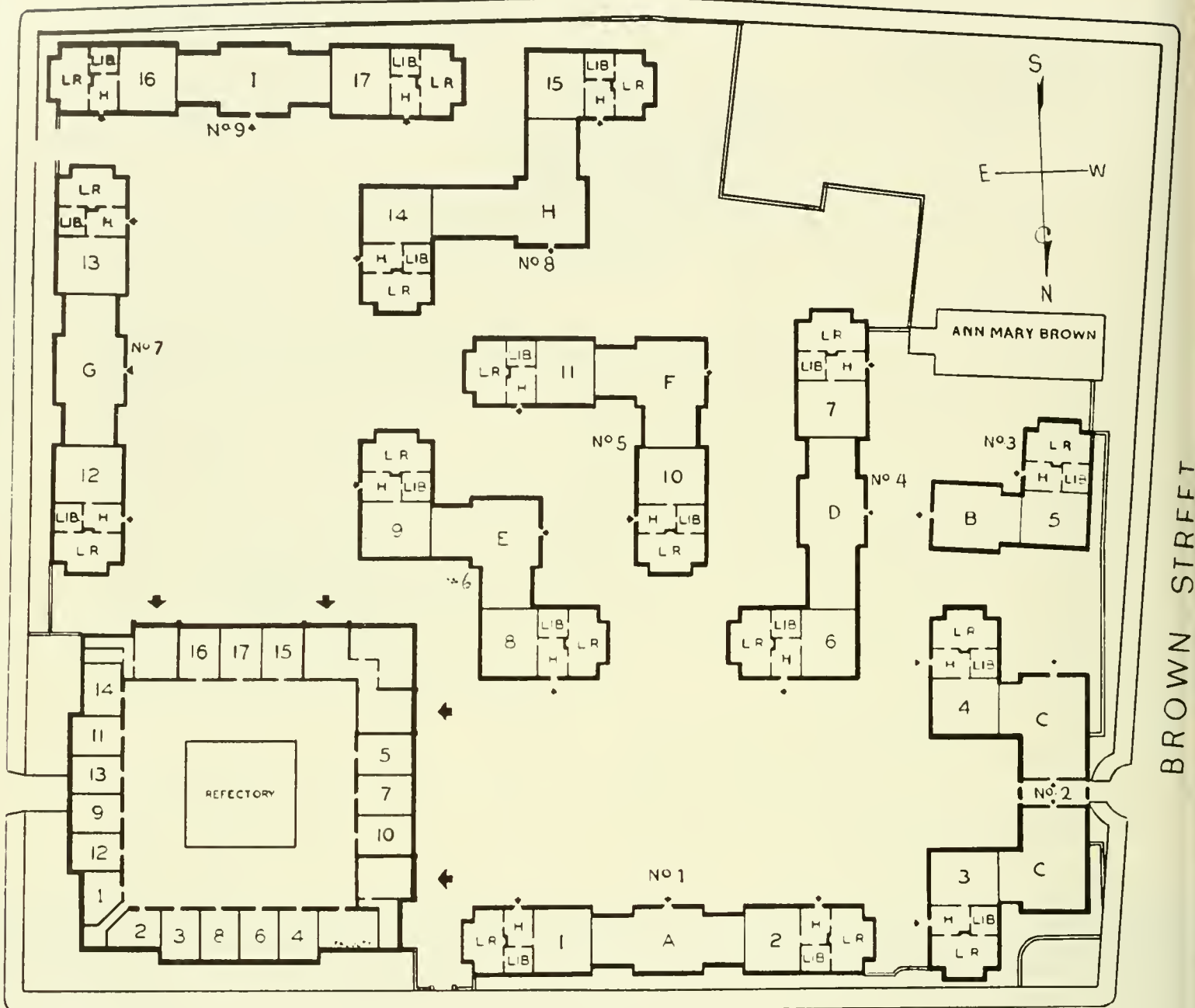
► ON THE COVER of this issue, we are privileged to show what the Quadrangle will look like from an imaginary aerial vantage point near the corner of Brown and George Sts. at the south end of the old College Green. Perhaps it is what you would see after climbing to the top of the flagpole between Rhode Island Hall and the John Carter Brown Library. You look down on the home for 870 Brown undergraduates of a year in the near future.

It is a pleasing prospect, although it represents something new, bold, and economical in construction. The architects and the Student Housing Board, studying post-war dormitories at Storrs, Conn., Burlington, Vt., and Kingston, R. I., have observed the results of building with pre-cast concrete slabs. At its most efficient, the method means similarity and repetition because sections are built as units. Moreover, the agreement has been to give each fraternity comparable quarters with identical dimensions. Each fraternity unit will have the same shape, each dormitory will have the same shape.

But won't this be monotonous? It could not avoid monotony if there was no variation. And here was the challenge which was accepted by Thomas Mott Shaw of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, architects. One of the fortunate features of the site is the slope of the land from

CHARLES FIELD STREET

THAYER STREET



BROWN STREET

GEORGE STREET

GROUND PLAN OF THE NEW BROWN QUADRANGLE shows ingenious employment of land as well as location of Refectory, lower left, and nine residential buildings which combine fraternity and dormitory housing. Numerals inside indicate 17 fraternity sites while the letters A to I are the dormitory areas. In fraternity wings LR means Living Room, LIB Library, and H Hall. In the Refectory, numerals designate the private dinings which will be allotted on the first floor to the fraternities with corresponding house numbers. Square in the center of the Refectory is the service area, while the four arrows indicate entrances from the Quadrangle. Building No. 1 will be first constructed, followed by Nos. 4 and 6. Principal entrance is shown on Brown St., while other access will be from George and Thayer Sts. Benevolent St. disappears between Thayer and Brown Sts. Note the two generous courts, each longer than a football gridiron. Using them as scale, you visualize the scope of the whole project.

Brown St. down to Thayer—a differential of from 23 to 27 feet. Some buildings, then, will be built on the level, others on the side of the gentle hill. Gabled ends will be different from hipped ends. Treatment of doorways and bay windows, variety of ornament and design, occasional cupolas, the color of the surface materials, and the landscaping all have attractive possibilities that will give individual character to units, while the whole will be harmonious. On some of the buildings, white brick will be used, and even in red the architect will employ the gamut of the kiln, from dark to light.

The great savings in the slab construction are in time and money. At the University of Connecticut, where the Gilbane Construction Company pioneered in this kind of academic building, 10 dormitories were completed in nine months, an average of 80 minutes per room. The concrete is cast, carefully surfaced, and weathered for 28 days before being hoisted into position. Advocates of the method say it is 20% cheaper, more durable, functional, and just as good looking. With each wall four, six, or eight inches thick, there are no hollow partitions (nor corridors for rodents there), and fireproofing is absolute.

The outside dimensions, once the brick skin has been added, are a little bigger than under the old method, but its advantages are many. However, since alterations are difficult in the final wall, the planning has been careful. (And that is one reason no earlier representation of the buildings was published, for the changes were best made in the drawing board stage.)

Even now, the intention is to ask for bids on the first building (that which fronts wholly on George St.) in the old conventional type of construction and in the new slab method. Contractors will be asked to figure on the alternatives, for one last comparison, one final review. Then building goes forward!

THE CHOICE WAS GEORGIAN

► IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE ARCHITECTS and Student Housing Board had worked for a long time that the Corporation finally determined what the architectural style would be in the Quadrangle. Collegiate Gothic and both mild modern and extreme modern were all contemplated in the exhaustive study, with drawings brought to an advanced stage for consideration. At one time, they even explored the possibilities of tower-construction, inspired by the skyscraper "cathedral of learning" at the University of Pittsburgh. While this required comparatively little land, the Providence zoning laws would have frowned on such a building. The style was established by Corporation vote for the Georgian, in the spirit of the original American Colonial edifice, U. H. Sentiment, a valid consideration, had some influence. After all, the Georgian is the best of survivals at Brown, time-tested. It allows decent windows, economical construction, gracious decoration.

On the Building Committee of Arthur B. Homer's Student Housing Board rested much of the burden through the days of planning: President Wriston, W. Easton Louttit '25, H. S. McLeod '16, Donald Millar '19, Thomas B. Applegate '17, subsequently brought back to Brown as Vice-President, and Mr. Shaw.

It is fun to study the ground plan of the buildings. Reduced as it must be for reproduction in this magazine, it still reveals a great deal even to the layman's discerning. It will be seen that five of the nine fraternity-dormitory buildings are on the perimeter of the Quadrangle, one partly and three wholly within. Three are I-shaped, with the standard rooms attached in tandem. Two are large W's, one an L, one a large V, another a small V. Those which are most alike are separated, given different orientation. For all the likenesses, each will have its own personality, even on the outside.

IN THE FRATERNITY HOUSES

► INSIDE, THE INDIVIDUAL TASTE of each fraternity will have its leeway, though the standard components go to make up the whole. At the end of each fraternity house, there will be the living room, with its projection. It will be large, 38 feet by 25, with three exposures, assuring sun. Each will have a fireplace. Next to the living room, each fraternity will have a library, 16 by 16, each a hall, 18 by 16, and a coat-room, all on the first floor. Ceilings are nine feet high in hall and library, but that in each living room will be 11. The extra two feet are gained by dropping the floor, so that one steps down into even more generous spaciousness. Each basement will afford a recreation room, 40 by 25, a storage room for trunks, and a powder room and toilet for the guests at dances. With fraternities desiring to "express their individuality" they themselves will furnish the social rooms and general chapter rooms. Bedrooms, on the second and third floors, also with nine-foot ceilings, will actually have the character of individual living rooms, with furniture provided by

The Bell and the Quadrangle

► THE CARRYING-POWER of the famous "Chapel Bell" on top of University Hall has been well vouched for by generations of Providence residents. Since 1782 it has punctuated the lives of Brown men, calling them to classes, signaling the end of "the hour," marking national victories in peace and war, and celebrating all major athletic triumphs by the College. Sometimes, when the moment is otherwise quiet, you can hear it downtown; sometimes, when the wind is right, you can hear it as far to the east as the Seekonk River, about two miles.

But residents of Brown's new Quadrangle will hear the Chapel Bell without fail. The familiar, useful sound will come from the cupolas above the Refectory and the Brown St. gateway. A concealed public address system will give it a "boost," synchronized and reproducing the ringing by picking it up at its source. ◀

the University. Here the desire was to make the rooms conducive to study as well as slumber. To assist in the planning of these, two interesting rooms were built as "mock-ups" in the basement of Caswell, using lath and light canvas walls, exact in dimension for both single and double occupancy. Here typical furniture was installed, moved about, frequently visited, studied again and again. Opinion is that the rooms are at their best when the furniture is arranged along the walls, with the center space open. Dimensions are above the minimum required by strict Providence codes.

The fourth floor is given over to the Chapter Room in each fraternity house, its quality and appointments to be determined by each group within the given dimensions, 40 by 24 feet.

The sections given over to the dormitories are only three stories tall, each with a lounge on the first floor. Here, too, there will be a game room in each basement. In fraternity and dormitory each floor will have a telephone closet. In each there will be showers, enough so that there will be from only three to five men for each. Most bedrooms in the fraternities will be doubles, more in the dormitory will be singles; but there will be some of each in each, just as some do, some don't like a roommate.

TUNNELS UNDERGROUND

► UNDERGROUND all the buildings will be connected by tunnels and passages. Each is accessible underground for utility service, and all students in the Quadrangle will be able to go to the Refectory under cover on stormy days. The tunnels will be six feet wide, with eight-foot headroom. Presumably, these will be similar to the present passage between the Metcalf Laboratories on the Lower Campus, under a part of what used to be Lincoln Field. At any rate, it should prove a popular bad-weather subway.

If you look again at the ground chart, the distances between buildings are not so readily apparent. Actually there is a minimum of 50 or 60 feet between the nearest points of any two buildings. But what stirs the imagination is the thought of the two large courts, longer than football fields, 350 by 128 feet.

The entrances to the Quadrangle may also be identified on the plot. The principal archway will be on Brown St., near George. The cover picture shows the entrance there, between two dormitory units (joined as one over the arch, of course.) Another entrance adjoins the Refectory on George St. Both of these are large enough to give access

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to trucks with baggage, both will permit fire apparatus to enter (remember, though, that little more than furniture and drapes will be flammable). There will be a footgate on Thayer St., near Charles Field, for those using the intramural athletic field just across Charles Field and the tennis courts in the next block. (There is some call for a footgate between the two buildings on Charles Field, but this may prove undesirable.) The main gate on Brown St. will be open at all times; the closing time for the others during the late evening has not been determined—probably not until normal traffic with the rest of the campus ends.

You will note that Benevolent St. disappears in the Quadrangle area, to be closed between Thayer and Brown Sts. by agreement with the City. It will be an interruption similar to that of Brown St. between Waterman and George. The Quadrangle block also includes the Ann Mary Brown Memorial on Brown St., now under University jurisdiction, and the Andrews House infirmary, the latter on the corner of Brown and Charles Field. The Quadrangle, of course, does not affect either one. There are two residences on Charles Field which remain privately owned and occupied.

THAT WICKED "MOAT"

► NOW, WHAT ABOUT THE "MOAT"? Well, as Mr. Appleget told a student group recently, it's time to quell a few rumors. There will be a continuous fence around the Quadrangle, a six-foot fence. It is not novel—the main campus has such a fence, provided for by Brown classes. The fence will not be electrified nor topped with barbed wire. Its description as a "bristling stockade" was the invention of *Time* magazine's education editor. Within the fence, there will be a lowering of the ground—a "moat," if you insist. "It will not be for rowing," Mr. Appleget points out. "It will have no water in it, nor other fluid. It will not be wide. It is not to keep the boys in, nor is it to be a repository for dead 'frats' (again a pungent *Time* invention). There will be no drawbridge, no medieval anything."

The lowering of the ground level here has two purposes. First, it is a common device for letting light into basement windows—other buildings on the Brown campus, in Providence and elsewhere, employ such means. Second, it will afford protection against petty thievery, putting the first-floor windows up out of reach. You cannot assume students will lock windows, the architect points out. (Delegates to the Advisory Council, walking down George St. to look at the progress of the Refectory, were amused to notice ground-floor windows in Hegeman Hall wide open. Anyone could have climbed in from the street.) Yale, seeking security from sneak thieves in New Haven, tried a six-foot iron fence and a four-foot "moat" and found they work. The same protection will be found on the perimeter of the Brown Quadrangle.

After all, there will be times like mealtime when the buildings will be empty. Some are on public streets. For the legitimate visitor there will always be access. In fact, the porter at the main gate will serve a useful purpose in receiving packages, guiding strangers, locating students for their friends. As Mr. Appleget told the Cammian Club and the undergraduate Interfraternity Governing Board, there is nothing in the Quadrangle to regulate or to impose rules in any new way. Some students even thought the Quadrangle might lend itself to more privileges—"like signing a woman in, as at Harvard."

Mr. Appleget and other University officers had a busy month telling various groups of the plans, following their

final approval. In addition to the Advisory Council, the Cam Club, the IGB, and the coffee hour in the Union, the plan was discussed with the Alumni Advisory Committee on Fraternities. Mr. Appleget and the architect were interviewed by the *Herald* and WBRU, the campus radio station. Various fraternities invited administrative officers to dinner and talked the matter over. There was an exhibit in Faunce House. Everyone on campus was discussing the Quadrangle; helpful student criticism was offered and given constructive consideration. And the more they talked, the more enthusiastic the students became. "Heck, that's no moat!" said one. Seniors said they were sorry they wouldn't get to live in the Quadrangle or eat in the Refectory. (Perhaps they'll have that chance when they come back as alumni.)

IMPROVING OTHER DORMS

► THE RELATIONSHIP between fraternities and non-fraternity dormitories in the Quadrangle is uncommon, if not unique. Eight buildings will have two fraternity wings flanking a non-fraternity space. The largest buildings will hold 120 students each, the smallest 60. As has been pointed out before, there will be movable doors between fraternity bedrooms and dormitories on the second and third floors, permitting the fraternities to acquire more bedrooms if necessary, permitting them to contract their bedroom section if the residential chapter population is down. While normal occupancy of the fraternities will be 32, it will be possible to go up to 42 or down to 20. The corresponding dormitory area will shrink or expand as the case may be, so that the rooms will have occupancy and produce income at all times. The fraternity would not be penalized because it could not accommodate its men nor because it could not fill its section. This economical use of facilities is one of the innovations of the Brown University plan. (While individual fraternity population will vary, it is thought the over-all ratio will be fairly constant.)

While the Quadrangle will provide better accommodations than campus residents have ever known at Brown, it should be noted parenthetically that the older dormitories are not being forgotten. They, too, will assist in meeting the residence requirements of a student body, as now. But they are being studied, and great improvements are in prospect. Mr. Appleget told undergraduates at a Faunce House "coffee hour" that at least nine of the present

The Students' Choice

► IN THE PLANNING for the new Refectory and its equipment, the University has sought expert advice—from hundreds of Brown students who will use it next year. The laboratory was the Pine Room in the Faunce House dining rooms, where all sorts of tables, chairs, silverware, and service were tried out. Two meals were served each fraternity and to some other groups. The students reported distinct preferences.

For one thing, square tables have been found to be more satisfactory than round or rectangular ones. They accommodate more students more comfortably. The students tried out the "family style" of service at table and liked it. Fortunately, the standard seating unit will be eight: that will simplify the provision of pie, from which eight pieces come readily. Thus, the waiter can bring one pie to the table and forget about it. ◀



AT THE REFECTORY SITE, delegates to the 1950 Advisory Council heard Contractor Thomas F. Gilbane '33 tell of construction. Frames and canvas covered cement for basement (actually above ground at Thayer St. elevation, where this Photo Lab picture was taken.) Hegeman Hall and St. Stephen's Church show in the background.

dormitories would be retained and their standards raised. It would be possible, with the Quadrangle, to house between 1400 and 1600 students on campus—a figure not unreasonable in view of the fact that more than 70% of entering students since the war have sought dormitory accommodations on campus.

THE REFECTORY GOES AHEAD

► IN ITS NEW perspective in the Quadrangle whole, it is useful to review something of what has already been said about the Refectory. It is rising rapidly at the southwest corner of George and Thayer Sts., across George from Hegeman Hall. Great as its dimensions appear as you stand beside it, it looks small on the ground-plan of the entire Quad. What you saw in February above ground level from Thayer St. is actually the basement. On the first floor above, 1640 students will be able to dine at once. Some of them will have their meals, family style, in the 18 private dining rooms around the periphery; others will be cared for in the larger commons, in the center of which is the service area. These are shown in the chart. (The numbers in the private dining rooms correspond with the numbers of the fraternity houses. A particular dining room is coupled with a particular fraternity location in order to simplify the traffic problem as students enter and leave.)

The Refectory has many unique features. Not the least is the ingenious design which permits the installation of the 18 private dining rooms around the main refectory without any corridors. There will be daylight in all. William Davis, Director of Dining Rooms and Residence, believes the scheme will work out well, pointing out that from the central unit the maximum service distance to the farthest table will be only 64 feet. The important thing is that 23 restaurants, today's number, will be consolidated into one. The possibilities for economy in operation are obvious.

Commuting students will have luncheon facilities in the basement of the Refectory (the estimate is for 250), and the area at other times than noon will be operated with a milk bar.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that the completion of the Refectory will release space in Faunce House for student activities, for recreational purposes, and a new post office. In addition, the monstrous temporary dining hall on the Lower Campus will disappear. Nicknamed "Flat-top" because of a supposed and unflattering resemblance to the flight deck of an aircraft carrier (when viewed from the rear of Sayles Hall), it has been indispensable during the years of large enrollment. Few, however, will mourn its disappearance and the return of grace to the Lower Campus.

▶ ALL THIS EARLY PROSPECT of construction provides a vast incentive for the hundreds of workers in the Housing and Development Campaign and for the benevolent thousands who have the future of Brown at heart. The goal is the largest ever set at Brown, the amount already raised is the largest ever contributed for a single purpose. As Mr. Appleget told the Advisory Council, "We could be proud if we were to stop right here, but we are not going to stop. The big job is not finished. The only magic is hard work and enthusiasm for the project and devotion for Brown." Hard work has gone into the enterprise from the start, the devotion for Brown is bred in all its alumni, the enthusiasm for the project has mounted in exciting measure ever since the vision has become clear. More than that, the vision now seems attainable and assured. The invitation to help grows more irresistible the more the plan unfolds. ◀

To the Seniors ◀

▶ ▶ SENIORS PRESENT for "Alumni Day" in Brown University Chapel Feb. 24 saw Zachary Paul Morfogen, *Liber* editor, receive the annual Bear Cub award as an outstanding undergraduate and heard Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 give an inspiring message about alumni citizenship. All Brown men might well heed it. The former President of the Associated Alumni spoke before the present incumbent, Dr. William W. Browne '08, made the presentation to Morfogen.

"You have had the opportunity to participate in a great enterprise—acquiring an education at Brown," Dr. Crossley told the Seniors. "This has been a joint undertaking by you and the University, both in cost and, I hope, endeavor. The stakes have been about equal. The University has a joint interest with you in the results of the partnership. You may not be aware of it, but Brown has matched you about dollar for dollar in the educational investment. As a result of this partnership, you have acquired, besides your special package of education, an invested right to participate in the future work of Brown and the University has obtained a lasting interest in you.

"Soon, you will be obliged to examine the content of your package of education to see what you really have. What you find will be determined, largely, by what you have wanted and planned to get. You must examine it against a broad frame of reference in education to be able to understand and appreciate the significance of what you have. Education is a process of human adjustment to the shifting circumstances in the extensive panorama of events that constitute the history of the human race.

"Your education at Brown should have widened your intellectual horizon; sharpened your sensitivity to the conditions and problems of Life; cultivated in you a high sense of individual moral responsibility; developed your capacity to understand and evaluate human relations; inspired you to want to make the best possible impress on Life. It should have enabled you to build a personal philosophy strong enough to withstand the discouragement of failure and the guile of temporary success. 'Guile stealeth the wits of the wisest,' said Homer. It should have confirmed your ideals and intensified your faith. Your success in life will be determined by the degree to which you are able to integrate ideals and accomplishments. Your education should have conditioned you for the enjoyment of intellectual pursuits and strengthened your desire to keep on learning. Your degree from Brown University will not insure you against ever having to learn anything more. Learning involves a lifetime.

"You should have obtained at Brown, the basis for developing the ability to live full, honorable and useful lives. Besides, you should have chartered the outlines for reaching that proficiency of knowledge which is essential to expertness and to a high degree of competence in work.

"You will be advanced from the rank of undergraduates to that of alumni. Automatically you become members of the Associated Alumni of Brown University. You will be off the University Assembly line and in service, but, bearing the Brown label. What you do concerns Brown as well as you. As a product of the great University you carry its standards wherever you go and into whatever you do. The Associated Alumni is an integral part of Brown, striving to promote its welfare. As loyal sons of Brown, you will wish to participate in this work. In particular, I hope that you will help to develop and maintain, by chain reaction, the philosophy that a definite proportion of the earnings of the product of our education, in which Brown has a vested interest, must be plowed back into the educational process of the University in order to preserve its productive capacity for the future. Half of one percent of the annual income of the Alumni, paid into the loyalty fund each year would represent the income from a human investment of incalculable value.

"The future usefulness of this beloved University depends, in no small measure, upon the interest and loyal support of its alumni. Your youthful enthusiasm in active participation in the work of the Associated Alumni will enhance the value of its service to Brown and at the same time enrich your lives."

▶ THE BROWN BEAR CUB AWARD, which takes its inspiration from the Brown Bear Award to outstanding alumni, is given each year to an undergraduate Senior whose "services to Brown promise a life of usefulness and reputation as an alumnus." Morfogen, a resident of Boonton, N. J., is editor of the 1950 *Liber Brunensis*, member of the Cammarian Club, his Class Council, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Sock and Buskin.

When the presentation was made by Dr. Browne as President of the Associated Alumni, he did his job with grace and humor, proudly displaying the cane which symbolizes his office, and even giving it a kiss to demonstrate how much this bit of oak from old University Hall means to him. ◀



THE ALUMNI HONOR A SENIOR: Z. P. Morfogen '50, recipient of the Bear Cub Award, at Alumni Chapel with Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Dr. William W. Browne '08, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24. (Photo Lab photo).

JOURNEY TO THE COAST

With the Wristons ◀

We asked a favor of Mrs. Wriston when she and the President returned to the campus after their trip to the Pacific Coast: Would she be our correspondent?

The following letter was her gracious compliance. "Dear Editor," she wrote . . .

▶▶ WE HAVE RETURNED from the fabulous country of the West Coast with a firm resolve to go back just as soon as we could. Such flowers! such food! such hospitality! such cities where "hills peep o'er hills" and even Russian Hill is completely charming!

From Los Angeles to Seattle our rooms were filled with violets and roses by the Brown Clubs. Twice I was sent orchids which I wore without fear of being mobbed since I was not a movie queen. (On our train going out there were two famous stars of the cinema who were in disguise. They wore dark glasses and raincoats, no hats, stockings, or orchids.) In Palo Alto we were welcomed with daffodils and pussy willows. Sometimes in New England daffodils "take the winds of March with beauty" but never the gales of February.

We ate fresh crabs and shrimps, avocados and chow mein, and clams that rival those of Cape Cod. When we asked for half a grapefruit, the other half was piled on top of it. As we left Portland our hosts gave us a corsage of Roman roses and a box of candy on which was printed "a pound or more." There was more of everything delectable on the Pacific coast.

The hospitality of Brown men and their wives and of Pembroke alumnae was most generous. We feel more generous in the spring ourselves and in a region which seems to be full of sunshine no wonder people overflow with cordiality and kindness. In every city the alumni gatherings were characterized by enthusiasm and deep interest in Brown. Except in San Francisco, the wives and Pembroke wives were present, and they added greatly to the gaiety of the dinners. In Seattle one charming woman said she was a graduate of Brown University and not a Pembroke at all!

In Los Angeles at 9 a. m. Sunday morning Mr. Wallace, Mr. Dolley, Mr. Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Flint and a pretty daughter, possibly Pembroke 1964, met us. Dr. Bumpus gave up Sunday afternoon to help us through a difficult time when the effect of traveling over the Sierras was still being felt in our ears to such an extent that other sounds were shut out. We did appreciate his graciousness and his effective help. The alumni dinner was a delightful affair, enlivened by radio "emcees" and attended by Brown men from as far away as San Diego, Dr. Reginald Poland among them.

Mr. Austin K. (Chet) Allen met us in San Francisco and drove us up a street twice as steep as College Hill to our hotel and down an incredibly narrow street with eight hairpin curves. We had portrait photographs taken by Mr. Russell Leake, Brown 1926, who also took pictures at the dinner. Mr. Nathaniel Blaisdell showed us his pent-house studio, many drawings, and two extraordinary books written and illustrated by himself, which will one day belong to Brown. Mr. Blaisdell is a true artist, whose experiences sketching abroad are as entertaining if not as unconventional as Mr. Jimson's.



FAMOUS FOURSOME at San Francisco's gala dinner: Left to right, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, elected president of the Brown Club of Alta California for the 52nd year; George F. Weston '78, Brown's oldest living alumnus; President Wriston; and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, former Dean. (Photo by Leake)

We spent a delightful day with Dr. and Mrs. Merrill K. Bennett at Palo Alto. Mrs. Bennett took me to call on the Sterlings who live in ex-President Hoover's old home, and later several of Mrs. Bennett's friends had lunch with us. Because there was still an intermittent roaring in our ears we could not stay for dinner. Mrs. Bennett had a turkey in the oven and guests invited and her house all trimmed with spring flowers. We hated to miss the party!

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Greene took us under their care as soon as we got to Portland. They wanted to give us the unmistakable impression that Portland was the city of roses, and they succeeded. Although cold weather (before we came) had kept the roses from blooming in gardens, they bloomed abundantly in our room and we left with a big box of them. The Greenes took us on the most beautiful scenic drive of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin came from Klamath Falls for the dinner. Dr. Marshall Snyder sat next to me and talked about three remarkable teachers he had at Brown. His attractive Pembroke wife spoke warmly of her college experiences and said she would like to send a daughter or two to Pembroke.

Mrs. Wiitala, mother of John, a Senior who is the only Brown student from Oregon this year, called to see us and gave us a handsome Oregon blanket.

An eager young man greeted us as we stepped off the train in Seattle. I said, "How do you do, Mr. Roberts," and he said, "I'm not Mr. Roberts. Don't you remember me? I took your course in English 12 at Lawrence College!" After a brief visit with the Lawrentian we went into the station where Mr. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. Shefelman and Mr. Pyle, met us and took us to our hotel. The first thing we saw was a large bowl of red roses from Mr. and Mrs. Shefelman.

We spent the evening at the home of Professor Nostrand, who formerly taught at Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Nostrand and their three young sons served a delicious buffet supper to a large number of guests whom they had invited to meet us. From their windows we had a great panorama of the lovely lighted hills that enclose Seattle. We saw an even wider view of the city and the hills the next night at the Brown dinner which was held on the top floor of the Athletic Club. There was a large, lively crowd at the dinner, but unfortunately the tables were so placed that the photographers could take only the speakers' table.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Mr. Edes saw us off, after assuring us that he never wanted to live anywhere except in Seattle. We could understand that point of view after three days in such a stimulating city.

Crossing the plains of North Dakota in a blizzard we thought of the warmth of the places we had been and of the cordiality of all the persons we had met. We read Erle Stanley Gardner, *The Economist*, and half a dozen plays of Shakespeare. Miranda's mood came the closest to expressing our feelings, "Oh brave new world, that has such people in't!"

Sincerely yours,
MARGUERITE W. WRISTON

An Unprecedented A. M.



▲
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BROWN HISTORY: The University conferred an off-campus honorary degree. The recipient, John F. Aiso '31, Los Angeles lawyer who was top-ranking Nisei Army officer in the war.

(Photo by Wilson)

►► THE MOUNTAIN paid a surprise visit to Mohammed last month when, during his recent West Coast trip, President Wriston awarded the first honorary degree in Brown's 186-year history to be conferred away from the campus. The recipient of the special degree is John Fujio Aiso '31, a Los Angeles lawyer, whose World War II service as the highest ranking Japanese-American in the U. S. Army won him the Army Commendation Ribbon and Oak Leaf Cluster.

A native of Burbank, California, Aiso served from 1941 until 1947 in Military Intelligence supervising the indoctrination and training of nearly 6,000 intelligence men—60 per cent of them Nisei who later served with the U. S. Forces in the Pacific Theater. After a year with the U. S. Army of occupation under General MacArthur in Japan at the end of hostilities, Aiso was relieved of active duty with the rank of Lt. Col.

Two years ago Aiso was offered the honorary degree of master of arts by Brown, but declined because of the expense of a trip East. The University can confer no honorary degree in absentia. When a group of friends undertook to finance the trip, Aiso again refused urging that the money be used for more pressing causes.

This winter the 41-year-old Aiso received his tribute. At the opening of the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Club, at which he was to speak, Dr. Wriston without warning called a formal Convocation of Brown Uni-

versity. Before the largest gathering of Brown alumni in Southern California since the famed Rose Bowl game in 1916, he then announced the awarding of the degree.

The citation read: "Loyal son of Brown, whose undergraduate work was sponsored by the beloved President Faunce, a sense of patriotic duty led you to enter the army where you rose to the highest rank held by a Nisei; director of academic training at Military Intelligence Service Language Schools; member of the intelligence staff of the supreme commander in Tokyo. Because you rendered distinguished service to your country in time of war and embody those qualities which the Brown Charter enjoins upon its graduates, we are happy to honor you."

Aiso, who holds an LL.B. degree from Harvard (1934) and did post-graduate law study at Chuo University in Tokyo and at the University of Southern California Law School, came to Brown for his undergraduate work largely because of another honorary degree the University awarded.

As a student at the Hollywood High School, he won an oratory contest and was chosen to represent California in national oratory competitions in Washington. However, it was the time the passage of the act limiting the immigration of aliens in 1924, and anti-Nisei feeling was such that pressure was exerted to persuade Aiso to withdraw from the contest in favor of the runner-up. The latter won the contest.

Aiso, who was compensated with a trip to Washington as the runner-up's coach, visited the Japanese Embassy while he was there to ask the Ambassador where he could go to college without fear of discrimination. The Ambassador recommended Brown because, just after the alien exclusion act was passed, Brown had awarded an honorary degree to Masanao Hanihara, the Ambassador's predecessor. The Japanese considered the award a gesture of singular courtesy and good will.

At Brown Aiso became president of the Debating Union, won various prizes for oratory, and belonged to the student-faculty discussion group, Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Sigma Delta Rho, the honorary debating society. He participated in cross country and track, and was chosen student orator on Commencement Day, 1931. He graduated with an A.B. degree cum laude.

A member of the State Bars of New York and California, Aiso was formerly a member of the Manchoukuo Patent Attorneys Bar. From 1934 to 1937 he was an associate counsel with Patterson, Eagle, Greenough and Day in New York City, and for the following two years served as chief of the Legal Department and a Director of Manchurian subsidiaries of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.

After two years of private practice in Los Angeles, he joined the Army, and besides his work at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, as director of academic training for the Military Intelligence Service Language School, he assisted in setting up a similar school for the Canadian Army at Vancouver, B. C. Since 1947 he has been a member of the law firm of Maeno and Aiso in Los Angeles.

While in service in 1943 he was chosen by the annual *New York Herald-Tribune* Forum to deliver that year's address on "Postwar Reconstruction of Japan."

Time magazine, reporting the honorary degree in its issue of March 13, had a happy sequel to report as well. "This week, as Brown officially announced the award, Aiso had a fresh satisfaction," it said. "Three days after the honorary degree, the crusty Los Angeles Bar Association reversed its Occidentals-only policy, started off by taking him in as a member." ▲



DECADE DINNER: It was a successful experiment which the alumni who graduated in the 'thirties tried — a winter reunion for all 10 classes in that era. The scene: Johnson's Hummocks in Providence. At the head table were: Sidney Clifford '15, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries; Provost Arnold, Toastmaster Tom Gilbane '33, "Tuss" McLaughry, Athletic Director Mackesey, and Martin Tarpy '37, Chairman. (Story on next page; photo by Paramount)



SAN FRANCISCO'S BIG NIGHT. The group that welcomed President Wriston included: seated, left to right — Robert Soellner '24, Austin Allen '04, Dr. Wriston, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, George F. Weston '78, Fremont Roper '11, Edward Fisher '49, Maurice Carlson '46, Warren Randall '49, Dr. Courtland Mudge '11, Myles Grover '38, Joseph Goldman '38, Donald MacMillan '38. Standing — Herbert Grainger '43, Melvin Swig '39, Stewart Weston '08, Haven A. Cobb '08, Conrad Seabury '06, Dr. Merrill Bennett '19, Dr. Alex Meiklejohn '93, Paul Ochs '30, Dr. Harper Goodspeed '09, Sterling McIntyre '39, Jack Stratton '48, Trueman Woodbury '03, David Goddard '24, Anthony Morse '37, John Morgan '15, William Ross '44, Edward Fitz Simmons '44, Fred Roper '23, John Rock '24. (Photo by Russell Leake '26) See p. 18.



LARGEST BROWN GATHERING in Los Angeles History is described on page 17, but here is the University Club scene. At the head table are: left to right, Walter O'Keefe, Mrs. Wriston, Dr. Wriston, Hugh Wallace '37, Brown Club President, Lew Lauria '28, Mrs. Lauria, and R. D. Messinger '37. (Photo by Weaver)

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

A Midwinter Decade Dinner

► SOMETHING NEW in alumni gatherings was inaugurated Feb. 8 when some 125 Brown men, who graduated in the 1930's, sat down to a Midwinter Dinner in Providence. As "Tuss" McLaughry said, "It's interesting to see that the curly hair and the thin waistlines of the '30's have now become the thin hair and curly waistlines of the '50's"

It was a cold evening, but warm friendships were quickly renewed and a great deal of deep-down enjoyment was had by every man who attended. "It's good to see you again", "Long time no see," "This is a fine idea", were the phrases one heard most and indicated the success of the evening.

Tom Gilbane '33, did his usual outstanding job as Toastmaster and introduced with appropriate remarks Paul Mackesey, Athletic Director and former football captain, Provost Arnold, Dean of the '30's, and "Tuss" McLaughry, Brown football coach of that decade. Those out front were brought up-to-date on current doings at the University, scholastically and athletically. The Provost also furnished a glimpse of the future, while "Tuss" recalled some high-lights of his coaching at Brown. Ernie Savignano made the evening even more realistic by showing moving pictures of some of the best remembered games.

Sidney Clifford '15, Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries, presented to "Tuss" and "Sam" silver trays specially inscribed as mementos of the occasion, a touch which emphasized the affection felt by all for the guests of honor. Martin L. Tarpy '37 was chairman of the affair, and he was ably assisted by the secretaries of the other classes of his decade.

The "Decade Group" idea is the conception of the Association of Class Secretaries. It gives alumni an oppor-

tunity to attend an intimate gathering of men in their own college generation. The 1930 group is convinced that such evenings are worthwhile and they are planning for more. As the idea "catches on," we expect to hear of other decade gatherings both in Providence and throughout the country.

Snow Appointed to Staff

► THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY welcomes to its Staff Douglas A. Snow '45, who began March 1 his new duties as Assistant Editor. Among other assignments will be that of editing each month the class notes and personal items in the department "Brunonians Far and Near."

Doug comes from Springfield, Mass. where he graduated from Classical high school and Springfield Junior College. Prompted by his high school principal, William C. Hill '94, he came to Brown in June, 1942, as a sophomore. After one year of study he joined the Army Air Force from which he was discharged as a Staff Sergeant in October, 1945. While in the service he was with the Eighth Air Force and later did some camp newspaper work at Keesler Field, Miss. Back at Brown in March, 1946, Doug received his A.B. degree in history in June, 1948. He returned to do graduate work in English in the fall of that year and had just completed his course requirements for a Master's degree when he was appointed to the BAM. He hopes to finish his thesis this year.

Postponing Our Report

► THE 1950 ADVISORY COUNCIL of the Associated Alumni, all the delegates agreed, was the best ever. There was frank, stimulating talk about the University today, based on much new information laid before the group. Our report, deferred for reasons of space, is on our table of contents for next month.

RUNNING DOWN THE WINTER'S SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

Brown 75, M.I.T. 54
Brown 69, UConn 59
Brown 74, W.P.I. 36
Brown 71, Arnold 48
Syracuse 54, Brown 52
Bonaventure 54, Brown 51
Brown 55, Rochester 48
Cornell 39, Brown 32
Army 51, Brown 43
R.I. 76, Brown 58
Brown 69, M.I.T. 46
Harvard 49, Brown 48
Holy Cross 83, Brown 39
UConn 74, Brown 60
Brown 62, P.C. 48
Yale 74, Brown 54
N.Y.A.C. 79, Brown 77

Navy 54, Brown 35
Columbia 54, Brown 51
Holy Cross 70, Brown 45
Brown 68, B.U. 49
Brown 71, Hampton 54
Brown 54, Dartmouth 48
R.I. 67, Brown 53
Brown 66, P.C. 54

Freshman Basketball

Brown 62, M.I.T. 45
UConn 57, Brown 46
Brown 51, W.P.I. 32
Brown 60, Arnold 47
R. I. 65, Brown 52
Brown 42, Bryant 36
Brown 61, M.I.T. 42
Harvard 56, Brown 44
Holy Cross 60, Brown 19
UConn 64, Brown 60
Brown 66, P.C. 59
Yale 73, Brown 35
Brown 73, Bryant 54
Holy Cross 45, Brown 22
Brown 63, B.U. 50
Suffield 56, Brown 40
R. I. 67, Brown 63
Brown 55, P.C. 51

Varsity Hockey

Boston College 7, Brown 1
Brown 7, Harvard 6
(overtime)
Michigan 7, Brown 3
Michigan 7, Brown 5
Brown 16, Denver 3
Brown 17, Denver 0

Colorado C. 12, Brown 7
Colorado C. 8, Brown 5
B. U. 4, Brown 3
(overtime)
B.U. 6, Brown 4
Brown 12, Army 3
Brown 8, Harvard 3
Brown 7, Northwestern 2
Brown 5, Yale 1
Brown 8, Princeton 2
Dartmouth 5, Brown 4
Brown 10, Williams 3
Yale 3, Brown 2
Brown 2, Dartmouth 1
Brown 8, Princeton 2

Freshman Hockey

Brown 16, Central 0
Brown 17, E. Providence 3
Brown 10, Mt. Pleasant 0
Brown 5, Hope 0
Harvard 7, Brown 5
Brown 9, N. Providence 0
Brown 3, Burrillville 0
Brown 5, LaSalle 2

Varsity Swimming

Brown 40, M.I.T. 35
Brown 51, Tufts 24
Brown 38, Colgate 37
Army 43½, Brown 31½
Yale 48, Brown 27
Brown 46, Williams 29
Brown 61, B.U. 14
Dartmouth 45, Brown 30
Brown 56, UConn 19
Harvard 57, Brown 18
Brown 51, Columbia 23

Freshman Swimming

Brown 37, M.I.T. 37
Brown 55, Tufts 20
Brown 38, St. Raphael 37
B. U. 38, Brown 37
Brown 50, Brookline 25
Brown 45, Moses Brown 30
Brown 38, UConn 37
Harvard 46, Brown 28
St. George's 40, Brown 35

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 12, Amherst 12
Brown 30, B.U. 6
Brown 22, Tufts 8
Brown 16, Army 16
Harvard 17, Brown 11
Brown 16, Williams 11
Yale 22, Brown 6
Brown 20, Wesleyan 7
Brown 21, M.I.T. 10
Brown 22, Coast Guard 8

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 26, East Prov. 10
Brown 26, Tufts 10
Brown 16, Harvard 11
Brown 24, Cranston 11
Brown 20, Yale 14
Brown 19, Wesleyan 11
Brown 26, M.I.T. 8
Brown 35, St. George's 5
Brown 30, Cheshire 10
Brown 18, Navy Prep 15

Track

Tufts Varsity 83, Brown 34
Brown Freshmen 59, Tufts 49
Yale Varsity 83, Brown 26



MAHONEY

► ► Cock of the Ivy Walk in Hockey

Pentagonal Champs

►► It's A CHAMPIONSHIP for Wecky Moulton's fine hockey team. The title in the Pentagonal League came as the crown of an outstanding season in which the Bruins took on the elite of the college world and won 11 of 20 games. Seven of the defeats came at the hands of the four teams which met in March for the National Championship series in Colorado (Colorado College, Michigan, Boston College, and Boston University). A Freshman club, which bowed only to Harvard, gives validity to hopes that Brown may continue next year to rank with the leaders in this new sport.

Brown joined the Pentagonal circuit last year. In play since 1933, Dartmouth has won eight times, Yale twice, with one title apiece for Harvard and Princeton.

It was team-play by a smooth-working, hard skating, well-balanced aggregation which scored for the Bear. It had three good lines, all of which took a hand in winning, and the defense, before the starring Whiston in goal, improved as the season progressed. Brown had the highest offensive total of any team in the league, while only Yale was less scored on. Copeland, Dewey, and Rawson are the Seniors on the squad, while Captain George Menard was a February graduate. High spot, apart from the Pentagonal success, was the Christmas trip to the West to give a good account of itself against Michigan and Colorado despite the handicap of traveling with only 12 players. The team's two high scorers will return: Priestley, second in League competition to Dartmouth's Senior, Oss, made 18 points for goals and assists, while Sennott was not far behind.

Princeton bowed twice by identical scores, 8-2. A burst of four goals in the first period settled the meeting in Providence in a brilliant play-making show. Whiston made 19 saves against 28 at the other end of the rink. Two days later the Bears took a three-goal lead in the first seven minutes at Hanover, but as the ice grew progressively poor, Dartmouth began



THE GOAL THAT WON A CHAMPIONSHIP: Brown, in dark jerseys, has just scored the deciding tally against Dartmouth in the Providence game. Had the Green won, the Pentagonal League season would have ended with a triple tie for first. (Bruce Bailey photo)

tally in each, but the goal which gave a roaring crowd its greatest delight was when Brown scored while shorthanded after a penalty.

The return engagement in New Haven found Yale keyed high and defending a record of never having been beaten at home by Brown. Both goal-tenders were exceptional in their play. The Blue scored first, and repeated in the second period before Wheeler drove home the first Brown puck. The third-period try to get back into the game was hampered by the roughness of play, during which nine penalties were called and Sennott spent practically the entire session in the penalty box for misconduct and a major, called when he left the box to join a brief scuffle on the ice. Burns of Yale made spectacular saves, one in the third period when Gubbins came in on him alone, and Brown made its second goal only a second before the final buzzer when Whiston had been removed from the cage to accommodate another forward in the line-up.

Williams had been outclassed in the latter half of a 10-3 game, although the visitors took advantage of a penalty to make it 2-2 at the end of the first session. Nursing a 4-3 lead in the third, the Bru-nonians finally caught fire. Malo had three goals to his credit.

The game of the year was against Dartmouth in Providence. The Indians had just beaten Boston University, which had broken B.C.'s 22-game winning streak, and were primed for this one, too. But Brown was up—away up. The Bears carried the play to the Green all night, made few mistakes, defended well against dangerous foes, and pressed constantly. The superiority in the first two periods was told in the goalies' statistics, for Whiston had only 10 stops and Dartmouth's McMahon 30. The latter really kicked them away, often making two or three

stops in a single skirmish, and he had no chance on the two shots that caught him, both by Sophomore Gubbins. There was plenty of excitement left, however, for Oss connected on a long pass 19 seconds after the face-off of the third period, and there were constant threats from then on. Whiston preserved his 2-1 lead, with spectacular clearings from then on in an unusually hard, clean game.

Yale might have tied Brown for the League lead, and arrangements had been made for a play-off on neutral ice in Boston. But Harvard, an unpredictable team all year, beat the Elis 2-1, and Brown backed into the title. She'd earned it nobly, for all that. All congratulations to a fine squad and a fine coach.

10 Wins on the Court

►► FIVE SENIORS, including the talented Moe Mahoney, finished their basketball-playing days for Brown by taking the measure of their neighbors from Providence College for the second time this season. The 66-54 decision gave the Bears 10 victories in 24 starts in a schedule that included the toughest foes in the East. All things considered, it was a good campaign, with some disappointments, some real rewards, and no great amount of luck.

In addition to Captain Mahoney, Ken Provost, Pete Tyrrell, Emil John, and Ben Patrick bowed out. Fred Kozak and Ned Corcoran have one semester more of eligibility before graduation next February. Their departure adds to the problems Coach Bob Morris has faced this year, for there is no abundance of material coming up from Freshman ranks.

Mahoney was awarded the Woody Grimshaw Trophy by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as the team's outstanding member. *Look* magazine picked him for All-New England. In two and a half years of play he netted 834 points for an average

Pentagonal Hockey (Final League Standings)

	W	L	Pts	GF	GA
BROWN	6	2	12	44	23
Yale	5	3	10	28	22
Dartmouth	4	4	8	34	37
Harvard	3	5	6	35	40
Princeton	2	6	4	29	48

to improve and went ahead in the second period. Copeland's third-period goal narrowed the margin to 5-4, but the Green defense managed to stave off the assault.

Brown had shown its greatness in a convincing 5-1 setback of Yale before 4000 in Providence. All three lines set a sizzling pace and backchecked to aid the defense. Whiston, who turned aside 34 shots, had a shutout in sight until the last 11 seconds when his teammates left him alone while pressing needlessly around the Yale cage. The action was fierce for two periods, with the Bears held to a single

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of just under 17 a game, the highest all-time average at Brown. Harry Platt, with 866 points in three seasons, still holds the highest point total but averaged 14.4 a game. Grimshaw, playing during wartime regulations, was a four-year Varsity competitor and totalled 1031 points for an average of 14.7. It was fitting that he scored the last baskets for Brown this year, from the foul line, while John had the last goal from the floor.

Mahoney returned to the Brown line-up after the brief period of ineligibility described in our last issue, but his 20 points were not enough to keep UConn from gaining a 74-60 revenge for an earlier defeat in Providence. Brown had the advantage at Storrs just once, but Connecticut took over 12-11 after six minutes, led 38-26 at the half, and fought off two second-half drives. Ten points of the final margin came on the foul line.

Although Providence College was favored, Brown upset the dope 62-48 in their first meeting. Top man for the Bears was Ken Provost, who had his best outing of the year with 16 points, including six for six in fouls. The foul shots, in fact, were a considerable factor as Brown made 22 of 33. The Friars were never out front, and Brown led at the half 31-23. The second game of the series again found PC the favorite, and the Friars started out to justify that sentiment, while the Bears took 14 shots before making their first goal and had three baskets to show for the first 15 minutes. Then, as PC lost its touch, the Bruins improved and had shaved the margin from 23-13 to 32-30 at the half. In the first eight minutes of the second half, Brown blew the game open with 20 points to five, built up a 50-32 lead, and breezed home 66-54. It was only the eighth loss in 22 games for Providence.

Tall and talented, Yale moved ahead after eight minutes and racked up its 14th win in 19 games and its highest total of the year—74 to Brown's 54. Brown did not play a poor game but was up against a strong club.

The Brunonians gave the good NYAC team a rugged evening in New York Feb. 17, threatening to win a minute from the end when it had a 66-63 advantage. But Gale, formerly of Cornell, and Smith, once of Fordham, sent the game into overtime. There Brown took a two-point lead only to lose 79-77 in a thriller. As often happened this winter, the Bears scored more field goals than their foes. That gruelling contest and a bad night on the sleeper left the team tired for the afternoon game next day at Annapolis when Brown faced Navy for the first time in basketball. As television fans all over the country readily observed, the Bears were leg-weary and off on their shooting. They connected on only five of 37 shots in the first half where they trailed 25-14. Mahoney was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring 19 points, more than half his team's total in the 54-35 defeat. The biggest kick Brown partisans got out of the game was the sight of the Brown banner in front of the cheering section of the Baltimore alumni club, directly across the floor from the television camera. It was too much to expect a keen performance in a daylight game only 18 hours after the extra-session duel in New York.

There was no rest for the weary, as Columbia came to Providence Monday night. Facing their third foe in four days,

the Bears took comfort in the fact they'd not been beaten on their home court in Marvel Gym. The Lions were shooting well, too, with 49% marksmanship in the first half and 43 over the route. Despite a lethargic start, the Bruins picked up steam and took the intermission rest only two points behind. Again the Lions widened the margin but had to hold off a counter-attack that kept Brown within three points over the last three minutes.

Just a year ago an under-rated Brown team broke up a spectacular Holy Cross winning streak. This winter the Purple was hot again, the number one team in the country when the Bears had another opportunity for an upset. The Bruins had lost 83-39 earlier in Worcester, but that was while Mahoney was sitting the game out. Brown took the early lead, against the Cross second-string five, and hung on against the regulars who pulled ahead 33-23 at the half. But a 15-point explosion and Mahoney's departure on fouls removed all doubt, and it was 70-45 for the Crusaders.

The Bears were overdue and proceeded to win three in a row against Boston University, Hampton, and Dartmouth. They were in top form against B.U., clicking on set shots for an early margin, building to 39-21 at the half, and at one point in the second half holding a 31-point differential. Mahoney scored 16, including his 300th point of the winter, but Whelan had a fine night, too, with 17 points, and Kozak tallied 14. The 60-29 lead was the biggest of the schedule, and the final was 68-49. Hampton Institute opened cautiously while the Bruins were piping hot in their first half. Four Brunonians made over half their shots good, and it was an easy, methodical 41-19 at the half. Gaining confidence and strength, the Virginians were superior in the second half but only succeeded in reducing the margin to 71-54.

Against Dartmouth, the visiting Bruins took a commanding lead which they were able to protect against a last quarter rally and won 54-48. The Green lost a 10-6

margin after 10 minutes, but the real excitement came in the second half with Brown out front 44-34. Then Dartmouth pulled up to only a 47-46 deficit with three minutes left, but driving lay-up shots settled the issue for the Brunonians. Mahoney and Whelan were high scorers with 14 and 13 as Brown used only five other players—Kozak, Tyrrell, Provost, Patrick, and Creswell. It was Dartmouth's 17th loss in 25 games.

Brown was keyed up for its home game against Rhode Island but lost Mahoney on an injury at the end of the half that left the crowd bitter. Some of its anger was taken out on the officials, who accorded Rhody 40 shots from the foul line. In spite of these handicaps, the Bruins out-scored State from the floor and made one of its best bids. Early in the second half, after State had led 46-31, the Bears rallied to within three points of a tie, but four straight fouls helped Rhody get out of trouble. It was a thoroughly unsatisfactory game from several aspects. Fortunately, Mahoney's injury proved to be no more than a savage bruise and he was able to finish out his career later in the week by helping beat Providence College.

The Freshmen split even in 18 games, with victories at the expense of M.I.T., W.P.L., Arnold, Bryant, P.C., and B.U. Its losses were to UConn, R.I., Harvard, Holy Cross, Yale, and Suffield. Its star and captain was lost at midyears, but it showed much improvement in the final games. ◀

Track Titles and Records

▶▶ GIL BORJESON, Brown weight-thrasher, had never scored in major competition before, but he took over two national championships to feature the work of the Brown track squad during the winter season. A promising performer in practice, he won the National AAU title on his last throw—57 feet 5¼ inches. A week later, to show that it was no fluke, he won the honors in the IC4A meet, the first man to capture both championships in the same year since 1938. He was also first in the Heptagonal Games and, also competing in the shot put, won two events in the New England AAU Meet, which Brown took for the second year in a row.

Brown placed 10th in the IC4A meet when Josh Tobey ran a good mile and placed third, despite a bad cold, adding three more points to Borjeson's five. Observers in New York called it the best race of his career; he was timed at 4:13.1, fastest of any Brown miler, as the word comes to us.

The Bears were fifth in the 10-college "Heptagonal" meet where Dick Phillips won a first in the high jump. The Tobey twins each contributed a third in the 1000 and mile. Totals for the meet: Yale 59, Army 39, Harvard 22, Princeton 18 (all with fractions of a point as well), Brown 18, Penn 15, Cornell 14, Columbia 14, Dartmouth 12, and Navy 3.

Dick Phillips was unable to repeat all his successes of last winter because of a foot injury, and the high jumper who led the nation a year ago and added international honors had to forgo defense of his crown in IC4A and AAU games. In winning the Heptagonals he was below form but posted a creditable 6:3.

In a successful defense of its team championship in the New England AAU competition, Brown rolled up 33 points, five more than Tufts. Providence was third with 11½ followed by Rhode Island with



BETTER AND BETTER: Wrestling Coach Ralph Anderton's team improves, while the Freshmen have won 17 straight, over more than two seasons.



YALE'S GOALTENDER had a strenuous time when the top Pentagonal League teams met in Providence. Brown's Whiston, on the other hand, had a shutout until the last 11 seconds of play. (Photo by Bruce Bailey)

11, and Boston University with 7½. The Bears won six places: Jonathan Tobey in the 1000, Josh Tobey in the mile (lapping the field in a race .4 seconds off the New England record), Bruce Graham in the high hurdles, Phillips in the high jump, and Borjeson in the weight-throw and shot. Another winner was Bill Dwyer, Brown grad, who won the 50-yard dash in 5.6 seconds. (Dwyer lost his National AAU title in the New York meet.)

The Varsity lost two dual meets, to Tufts 83-34 and to Yale 83-26. The Freshmen brightened the picture somewhat by beating Tufts 59-49. Highlights of the New Haven outing were provided by Phillips, who returned to form and set a new Coxe Cage record by jumping 6 feet 5¾ inches, and by Jon Tobey, who won the 600 in 1:13.5, a new Brown record.

Borjeson, incidentally, gives credit for his improvement to Bob Bennett, former Brown Olympic hammer-thrower, who has been giving him counsel.

Swimmers Fared Well

▶ **WINNING SEVEN** of 11 meets, Brown ended its dual meet tank season when it journeyed to New York to encounter Columbia. Waterless Gotham provided no pool, but the Adelphi College gym on Long Island was hospitable. So, too, were the Lions, who took only two firsts, while the Brownmen swam one-two in the 220 (Wilson and Ray), the 50 (Barlow and Dolan), the breaststroke (Gray and Arenberg), and the 100 (Dolan and Ray). The score 55-23.

Dartmouth took the Bears into camp early in the month in Hanover, 45-30, although Wilson scored another of his doubles in the 220 and 440. Otherwise, the only Brown winner was the 400-yard relay team of Dolan, McKelvey, Gray, and Barlow, and the depth of the Green squad proved too much.

A record-breaking performance in the free-style relay featured an easy win against the UConn in the Colgate Hoyt Pool, where Dolan, Wilson, Gray, and Barlow made the distance in 3:39.3 to clip a second off the 1941 mark (set by Drennan,

Carter, Schaper, and Gibbons). The only defeat came in the 440 where Jim McNamee, Storrs distance star, saved a whitewashing.

Harvard was the third of the Ivy Leaguers to beat the Varsity and give it the soundest trimming of the season. Duncan Gray stood out as the sole Brown victor, in the breaststroke, although several of the races were close, particularly the 220 and the medley relay.

The Freshmen had six wins, three losses to show for their winter's competition. Newhard and Englehard continued to take first places, the former a freestyler used mostly in the short distances, the latter in the 150 medley. The Cubs took seven firsts against Brookline High, winning 50-25 and clinched a 45-30 meet with Moses Brown after five events. The latter meet was featured by a 200-yard duel won in the last few yards by Brogden, an alumnus of the Quaker school. Joe Watmough, son of the Brown coach, was a backstroke winner for the schoolboys. Newhard's double was a bright spot in the 46-28 defeat by Harvard, while a medley relay performance by Duphiney, Wenzel and Englehard copped the 38-37 grind against Connecticut. Joe Burnett, St. George's interscholastic champion, led his team to a 40-35 triumph.

A Good Mat Record

▶ **THREE STRAIGHT** victories at the season's end gave a proper finish to a good season on the mat for Brown. Only Harvard and Yale took the measure of the grapplers, who won eight times. The sensational Freshmen went the distance without a defeat and will graduate some promising members to the Varsity squad next year.

Dave Michael wound up without a defeat in his 155-pound class in dual-meet competition.

Without an entry at 121 pounds, the Bears had to forfeit in that weight against Wesleyan and Coast Guard but yielded points only in one other bout. For three Seniors it was a farewell, and Captain Graham Michael, Frank Manchester, and Zeke Marshall came through against Wes-

leyan, while Marshall dropped a tough 3-2 decision at New London. It was Brown's first victory over the Academy cadets.

With their second straight undefeated season, the Freshmen have run up a string of 17 victories. This year two of the Cubs have set the pace, both unbeaten. Angus McLean, former Maryland State champion, scored five falls in the process, while Dana Eastham pinned nine opponents, most of them in short order. Only his Harvard foe escaped a fall at the hands of this able youngster who last year was the Andover captain. (He hasn't forgiven us yet for saying he went to Exeter.) The Freshmen had only one close call, with a three-point margin over the Naval Academy Prep.

In the Eastern Intercollegiates, two Brunonians reached the quarter-finals. Cherkak pinned Winer of Syracuse but fell before one of the East's top wrestlers, Lasasso of Lehigh. Graham Michael defeated Columbia's blind star Manfrini, 2-1 but lost to Swygert of Army.

Sports Brevities

▶▶ **SPRING PRACTICE** for the Brown football squad will be held this year from March 27 to May 6, with time out for vacation. Rip Engle, incidentally, has missed only two gridiron practices in 18 years of coaching.

Weather conditions promised a late start for outdoor practice for the 1950 baseball team. Battery workouts in the antiquated cage in Lyman Hall began Feb. 27, while the fielders came out a week later. Coach Lefty Lefebvre has experienced men for every position, three hold-over pitchers, and some Sophomore candidates.

Portland High School, coached by Brown's former star Paulson, came down from Maine to win its third straight Interscholastic Swimming title with 49 points. The others: Pawtucket East 34½, La Salle 27, St. George's 24½, Blair 18, Hope 6, Moses Brown 6, Manlius 3, Naval Prep 3, Mt. Pleasant 2, St. Raphael 2, Brookline 1. Gordon Sellick, Portland Freshman, broke Milt Brier's pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke, defeating the previously unbeaten Willis of Blair. Burnett of



TELEVISION CAUGHT THEM, TOO. This was the Brown cheering at the Annapolis basketball game, photographed by a *Baltimore Sun* staff photographer. Many of the alumni are identified in the story below.

St. George's, national prep school champion in the 220 and 440, was another winner.

East Providence won the R. I. inter-scholastic wrestling championship in Marvel Gym with 28 points. The field: Mt. Pleasant 22, Cranston 17, St. George's 13, Moses Brown 8, Providence Country Day 7, Hope 5, Central 5.

The Heptagonal League has voted to hold its 1951 track meet at Brown Field.

Prof. Westcott Moulton is Secretary-Treasurer of the American Hockey Coaches Association. He served also on the selection committee which nominated the East's contenders in the National inter-collegiate tourney.

Hal Kopp, former assistant at Brown, will be Rhode Island State's new Varsity football coach. He has been at Harvard and Yale in the last few years. Apropos of football at Rhody, the *Alumni Bulletin* at State College commented on the *Brown Daily Herald's* editorial that urged ending the Brown-Rhode Island series in football because of its one-sided character. Pointing out that "we are the match of Brown in basketball, baseball, and track," the editor at Kingston said: "We think our relations with Brown have been fine over the years . . . we believe we have the possibilities for improving our football situation . . . we hope the traditional Brown-State series will not be tossed overboard."

Coach Engle of Brown was among those mentioned as the University of Pittsburgh scouted for a new Varsity football coach. His comment: "Brown is a nice place."

We're glad he feels that way, because Brown likes Engle first rate.

De La Salle Academy of Newport won the Rhode Island schoolboy basketball title in the finals held at Marvel Gym. Assistant Athletic Director Ernie Savignano presented the Rhode Island Brown Club trophy which goes with the championship.

Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48, one of the best tennis players in Brown history, will coach the Varsity and Freshman teams this spring. He is back on College Hill working for a Ph.D. degree in Political Science and is an assistant in that department.

Although without any official standing at Brown, undergraduates have been competing in various ski meets during the late winter. The informal team constituted itself in 1947 and had its best season this winter, finishing fourth in several inter-collegiate meets, usually in fields of nine or ten of skiing's minor league.

Annapolis Caravan

► BRUNONIANS who watched the Navy basketball game over television were proud of the cheering section across the way from the camera, prominent with their Brown banner and backing the team for all they were worth. Most of them were members of the Baltimore Brown Club and their families, who had made a motor pilgrimage. As the *Baltimore Sun* said the next day, "It was the first basketball meeting in history between the two schools, and the visitors received some enthusiastic vocal support from a delegation of Baltimoreans, who, as members of the Brown

Alumni Club, formed a motor caravan from Sun Square to Annapolis for the game." (Alumni as far away as Chicago reported seeing the telecast.)

Organizer and Grand Marshal of the expedition was Rust Scott '17, according to Secretary Jim Armstrong '43. Scott acted as a committee of one and made all the arrangements for the group of 30.

The photograph of the group includes the following, left to right in all cases: Front row—Brown Club President C. P. Ives '25, William Connor '49, Donald Miller '50, Basketball Coach Morris, William Heavside '43 and Mrs. Heavside, Mrs. Stacy and Glenn H. Stacy '47. Second row—Edwin H. Hodsdon '29, Mrs. Hodsdon, Marilee and Dale Hodsdon, Timothy Madison, Harold L. Madison '31, Mrs. Madison and Sandra Madison, Vernon H. Chase '28, Club Treasurer. Third row—James F. Battey '43 and Mrs. Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. R. O. Hookway, Pembroke '44, and Mr. Hookway. Fourth row—Madeline Comber, Ida Dee, Mrs. Adele M. Comber, Pembroke '16, and Ann Comber, Henry G. T. Langdon '22, Mrs. Ives and Cornelia Ives. Fifth row—Mr. Scott and Mrs. Scott.

A visit from Coach Rip Engle was on the docket for March.

D. U. Smoker

► ALUMNI of Delta Upsilon fraternity have been invited to the Chapter House, 80 Waterman St., for the evening of Friday, March 31. The program calls for an informal smoker, starting at 7:30.

► ► The Brown Clubs Coast to Coast

Wriston in Los Angeles

► ► THE LARGEST GATHERING of Brown Alumni in Southern California since the Rose Bowl game of 1916 took place in Los Angeles Feb. 14. The occasion was the visit of President Wriston for the annual banquet of the Brown Club of Los Angeles. Eighty-five members and guests assembled at the University Club for cocktails, dinner and a fine evening of entertainment, topped off by an inspiring speech by President Wriston.

Before beginning his talk Dr. Wriston uncorked a real surprise. He announced that he had called a Convocation of Brown University and proceeded to award an honorary degree of Master of Arts to John F. Aiso '31, a Los Angeles attorney. It seems that the Corporation of Brown University had made a decision to award the degree several years ago as recognition for Johnny's great war work in the Pacific Theater. At the time Johnny could not come to Providence, so Dr. Wriston had "the mountain come to Mohammed." We were treated to a recitation of Dr. Wriston's best Latin, and everybody was most happy with this honor to a West Coast alumnus.

President Hugh Wallace presided at a very brief business meeting, welcoming the members and their guests and giving a short statement on the condition of the club. He then turned the meeting over to Lew Lauria '28, Toastmaster of the evening. Lew got everybody in the right mood with his interesting stories of days at Brown, and then brought the house down as he unrolled a small carpet so that he "would feel at home so close to the President of Brown".

Lauria introduced Walter O'Keefe, the original "Double or Nothing" radio quizmaster, who told of many of the amusing incidents that greet the radio quizmaster. He finished his talk in a serious vein, paying great tribute to Dr. Wriston and Brown.

Dr. Wriston gave a very inspiring talk which left everybody with a much better



SEATTLE ALUMNI WELCOMED THE WRISTONS when the President and his wife paid the first visit into the Northwest by a Brown University officer in recent years. Seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Roberts, Dr. Wriston, A. M. Roberts, Jr. '31, President of the Brown Club, Mrs. Wriston, and Mrs. Edes. Standing: Harold Shefelman '20, Mrs. Shefelman, and Paul B. Edes '28. (Photo by Forde and Garter)

understanding of the "New Brown". He stressed chiefly the moves being taken by the University to keep it in the forefront among liberal arts colleges. We all came away with a better picture of the meaning of the work of the Mathematics Department, the changes in the curriculum, the Department of American Civilization, and the current housing program. Dr. Wriston also spoke briefly of the Commission on Financing Higher Education of the Association of American Universities. He attended meetings of the commission while in Los Angeles.

During the cocktail hour before dinner all had an opportunity to greet Dr. and Mrs. Wriston. Reginald Poland '14 of San Diego came up especially for the

meeting. He announced that the first meeting of the San Diego Brown Club would be held Feb. 20. Twenty-four alumni are in the immediate San Diego area, and the Los Angeles club sent all best wishes for a most successful gathering.

Arrangements for the banquet were handled by a committee of Dick Messinger '37 Chairman, Lawrence Larrabee '09, Steve Dolley '42, and Al Marshall '42. Tentative plans were made for the next meeting in April when we expect Chet Worthington in town in his capacity as President of American Alumni Council.

Those present at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Club were: Howard Esten '04, R. R. Martel '12, Harley Laston '48, Malcolm S. Field '10, W. W. Mann '28, Daniel M. Potter '10, Jack R. Voskamp '36, Fergus Purves '23, John F. Aiso '31, F. S. Harvey '07, Reginald Poland '14, S. H. Dolley '42, Nathan Stone '39, J. E. Bliss '10, H. C. Copeland '10, Stuart Eddy '27, Lee Greenwood '44, Vernon Libby '23, Francis W. Rollins '16, Ray Hunter '20, Carl Green '23, Sam Flora '31, Miles Flint '27, R. D. Messinger '37, Hugh Wallace '37, Lew Lauria '28, Bill Creasey '39, Jay Jacobs (from Tacoma) '37, R. A. Grout '42, Ed Mason '45, William H. Dane '34, W. R. Keavane '25, William E. Chichester '38, George T. Giraud '42, Franklin Chichester '08, J. M. Hathaway '21, L. Dudley Bumpus '22, Paul B. Hunt '47, Al Marshall '42, Harry Cornsweet '29, Charles Shapiro '30, Roy Sincere '29, Lyle Caldwell '21, Miles Renear '41.

Pembroke in attendance were: Virginia Thomas '42, Marion H. Williams '18, Grace Hawk '17, June Suzuki '46, Constance Hubbard '48.

In addition, the parents of William M. Eaves and Richard B. Everett both '52 were there.

R. D. MESSINGER '37



CHARTER MEMBERS of the new Brown Club of San Diego. Seated, left to right: Dr. C. E. Ide '93, President Reginald Poland '14, Stephen H. Dolley '42, Regional Director of the Associated Alumni, and Murray H. Ehmske '37. Standing, Herman C. Copeland '10, G. T. Giraud '42, former Director, Associated Alumni, Robert Forbis '20, Col. Henry R. Dutton '19, Allen Huntington '43, Dr. Leon R. Briggs '13, Theo Hancock '49, former Dill Fellow from England, and Amos B. Root '15.

San Francisco Knows How!

►► THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California held its Annual Dinner Feb. 17 at the Pacific Union Club in San Francisco with Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, the Guest-of-Honor. And 40 Brown Alumni were on hand to welcome Dr. Wriston, and to hear his eloquent and informative talk on Brown History, University Life, and on Brown's problems of the past and present.

Dr. Wriston included mention of Brown as one of the few really independent institutions; that this year is the Centennial of Francis Wayland's Famous Report on Brown University; of the importance of a college having students in residence (for the best interests of the students); and of the strong and able Faculty now at Brown. He also spoke of the importance of the Housing Program for the future life of the College, and of the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to this project.

Later in the evening Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. was commended for his world-wide benefactions; and a toast drunk to his health as the "First Alumnus of Brown University, the First Citizen of the United States, and the First Citizen of the World!"

It was indeed a privilege and honor to have Dr. Wriston at this Annual Meeting of our local Alumni Club in San Francisco; and we sincerely hope Dr. Wriston will visit the West Coast again soon.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, '93, Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed, '09, and George F. Weston, class of 1878 and Brown's oldest living alumnus, were present. Each responded with interesting remarks, when introduced by our Club President, Nathaniel Blaisdell, '83.

The members elected Nathaniel Blaisdell, '83, as President of the Brown Club of Alta California for the fifty-second year in succession.

The Dinner itself will always be remembered in Club Annals and by those present, because of the splendid way it was planned and arranged for by Mr. Blaisdell. It was held in the famous Oak Dining Room of the world renowned Pacific Union Club of San Francisco. The menu starting with the "get-together" cocktail party, then the excellent dinner, along with its beautiful table decorations, were personally planned and arranged for by Nathaniel Blaisdell.

And the Dinner Program will always be remembered in the same way, because Dr. Wriston was with us in San Francisco for the occasion, and for the splendid talk he made to us.

Alumni attending included: 1878—George F. Weston. 1883—Nathaniel Blaisdell. 1893—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. 1903—Trueman D. Woodbury. 1904—Austin K. Allen. 1908—Haven A. Cobb, Conrad F. Seabury, Stewart D. Weston. 1909—Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed. 1911—Courtland Mudge, Fremont Roper. 1912—S. Lyman Mitchell. 1915—John A. Morgan. 1919—Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, Philip F. Brown. 1923—Frederic R. Roper. 1924—David Goddard, John J. Rock, Robert E. Soellner. 1926—Russell Leake. 1930—Paul E. Ochs. 1931—Dr. William D. McCarthy. 1932—Oliver E. Chambers. 1936—Dr. Charles B. David. 1937—Anthony P. Morse. 1938—Joseph Goldman, Myles L. Grover, Donald MacMillan. 1939—H. Sterling McIntyre, Melvin M. Swig. 1940—Saul Belilove, John B. Crossman, Carl Morton. 1943—Herbert Graing-



IN THE PACIFIC UNION CLUB of San Francisco. Brunonians heard the University story from its President. Photo by Russell Leake '26 during Dr. Wriston's talk shows: left to right, Austin K. Allen '04, the President, Club President Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, George F. Weston '78, and Club Secretary F. E. ROPER '11.

er. 1944—Edward Fitz Simmons, William N. Ross. 1946—Maurice Carlson. 1948—Jack F. Stratton. 1949—E. D. Fisher, and Warren S. Randall.

The birthplaces of the above alumni include 12 states and 4 foreign countries.

F. E. ROPER

Boston Set for April 17

► THE BOSTON BROWN CLUB, which sponsors the spring dinner which attracts Brunonians from all over New England, announces that the affair will be held this year April 17. It is the annual meeting of the Boston Club, but the program has general interest. This year the speakers will be President Wriston of Brown, President Carmichael of Tufts, former Chairman of the Psychology Department at Brown, and Vice-President Appleget of Brown.

Paul Swaffield '16, veteran football official, treated the Boston Club to a fine talk at its February luncheon at Thompson's Spa. About 50 were on hand to hear him tell stories about "Football as the Referee Sees It." George Channing '11 is the President of the Boston group this year, with Richard E. Hale '41 heading up the luncheon committee.

First Time in Seattle

► PINKERTON had nothing on Paul Edes '28 when it comes to shadowing. He accounted for every move made by President and Mrs. Wriston from the moment they arrived in Seattle for the first visit by a Brown University officer in the Northwest in many years.

The schedule was a strenuous one from the time of their meeting at the station with Rev. Stephen D. Pyle '10, S. H. Shefelman '20, and Mike Roberts '31. On the evening of Feb. 21 the Wristons were entertained in the home of Prof. Howard L. Nostrand (formerly of Brown, now of the Romance Language Department of

the University of Washington). Next afternoon the President spoke before the Language Department Faculty.

The feature, of course, was the Brown dinner at the Washington Athletic Club, which 45 Brown and Pembroke alumni and their guests attended. Dr. Wriston also spoke before the whole student body in an assembly at the Lakeside School for Boys, and to the Seniors at Seattle's Roosevelt High. President Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington was host at a luncheon in his honor, while Mrs. Wriston was similarly honored by Mrs. Allen. Newspaper interviews covered Federal aid to education, George Washington, relations with Russia, and the H-bomb.

The Wristons departed from Seattle, Edes writes, "somewhat weary from their rugged program, but in excellent spirits." Among the schoolboys, the President discovered much interest in Brown, and the alumni group responded enthusiastically.

Hockey in New Haven

► JOHN C. BRAMAN, '40, Secretary of the New Haven Brown Club wrote recently of the annual hockey dinner Feb. 18. A delegation from the Pembroke Club joined 107 Brown men and their guests at the Tivoli Restaurant and then proceeded to the Arena "to cheer for our most unlucky varsity hockey team. Yale just could do nothing wrong that night."

"Wecky" Moulton '31 spoke briefly at the dinner which was attended by a delegation from the Hartford Brown Club. A block of 100 reserved seats and more were filled by Brown cohorts at the Arena.

Cornell in Philadelphia

► LLOYD CORNELL, Admission Officer, was the guest of the Philadelphia Brown Club recently, and Secretary George C. Myers '46 writes how much the group enjoyed his talk. The monthly luncheon of

the alumni was held at the Alpha Club Feb. 14.

The 81st annual banquet will be held April 12 at the Barclay. ◀

Two for Texas

▶ WITH THE GROWTH of the Brown population in Texas, the alumni there have come to the conclusion that "Texas is too large a State to have only one Brown Club." Accordingly, in the friendliest of spirit and with assurance of full future co-operation, the programs in Dallas and Houston will have a measure of independence henceforth one from the other.

The Dallas group used the occasion for Dean Emery Walker's recent visit to set up its own organization. The officers: President—Edward B. Petersen '23, Irving rancher; Vice-President—Robert M. Pike '28; Treasurer—Ernest G. Mantz '46; Secretary—Coburn A. Buxton '34. Bob Pike had earlier been elected a Vice-President of the Brown Club of Texas, in company with several from Houston, some 300 miles away, but now transfers his office to his home in Dallas.

In Houston the leaders are: President—Leon Payne '36; Vice-Presidents—Kenneth L. Burdon '18 and Col. Charles H. Morhouse '25; Secretary—Morris L. Pepper '27; and Treasurer—Leo Horvitz '31. At a recent meeting there Payne promised full support for the Housing and Development Campaign which is "expected to burst on the Texas horizon with atomic fury shortly." The Houston Club will continue to support the Texas scholarship effort, in which funds are raised as a memorial to Prof. James Quayle Dealey. G. Burton Liese '28 was Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

At the Dallas meeting were: David G. Browning '31, Lloyd O. Heizer '47 and Mrs. Heizer, Ernest G. Mantz '46 and Mrs. Mantz, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, Charles H. Vivian '40 and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, Fred Jonah '26 and Mrs. Jonah (Ann Crawford '27), Gertrude Levin Pulman '39 and Maurice Pulman. Vivian and Spero T. Constantine '43 were named to the Texas scholarship committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen will be hosts to the Dallas group in the near future at the S-P Fruit Ranch in Irving. It is hoped to have some Brown football movies on loan for the occasion. ◀

Berle for Luncheon

▶ MILTON BERLE drew a capacity crowd when he appeared as the speaker at the February luncheon of the Brown University Club in New York. Jimmy Jemal '19, also of television, did a fine job as toastmaster (he had arranged Berle's visit with the Brunonians), and everyone had a good time.

The alumni in New York backed the Brown basketball team during its overtime thriller against the New York A. C. at the latter's clubhouse. Brunonians and their guests were accorded many of the privileges of the Club for the evening, which the Brown Club advertised among its members.

JAMES J. TYRRELL, JR. '48

"Something for the Boys"

▶ ADMISSIONS OFFICER Jasper Olmstead '44 traveled to Pittsburgh on March 1 to show colored slides of the campus and bring Western Pennsylvania alumni, actual and prospective, up-to-date on quadrangle angles. Club Secretary Frank D.

Price '47 wrote us about the successful meeting which included eight young "sons and neighbors" as dinner guests.

Ed Sittler '30, Mayor of Uniontown, brought two of Uniontown's grid stars 50 miles for the occasion, having "previously sold them completely on Brown." Club President Phil Lingham '30 reported on his week-end in Providence for the Advisory Council. After Olmstead's grand tour, Lou Demmler '31 told a few stories "vaguely connected" with the topic "Why I Like Football", and the grand finale was a movie, "The Story of Steel", procured by Irv Pascal '34.

Frank adds that they had such a good time they hope to make the "Boys' Nite" type of meeting an annual affair. ◀

From the Hill to Summit

▶ MESSENGERS from the Hill to Summit, N. J., made the February meeting of the Lackawanna Brown Club "one of the most constructive and enjoyable informal gatherings of Alumni" in the vicinity, according to Charles Kenney '27 in his secretarial report.

Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 and Placement Director Jim Cunningham explained their respective responsibilities to the 30 members present. Bill emphasized the importance of the current building program in Brown's future standing

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 Thursday 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.

HARTFORD, luncheon third Wednesday of the month, University Club, 30 Lewis St., 12:15.

INDIANAPOLIS, luncheon first Monday of the month, Charley's Restaurant, 144 East Ohio St., 12:15.

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. ◀

among her contemporaries, and Jim told of the aid his office has given to Seniors as well as alumni in finding jobs.

George Decker '23 named a committee to draft a plan for "the definition of purpose, organization, and program." Members include: Robert B. Coons '23, chairman, George A. Blakeslee, Jr. '35, Dr. A. Walter Murdock, Jr. '41, William C. Myers '44, Richard T. High '42, and John H. Kreidler '38. The next meeting, April 4, will be held at the Suburban Hotel in Summit. ◀

San Diego Organizes

▶ PRESIDENT WRISTON's trip to California was the sign for Brown men of San Diego to get together and establish their own Brown Club—and that's just what they did.

On February 20, 1950, San Diego's University Club hosted the organizational luncheon at which Stephen H. Dolley and G. T. Giraud, both '42, reported on the University President's visit to their Club in Los Angeles. Officers of the newly-formed Club are: President—Reginald Poland '14; Vice-President—Col. Henry R. Dutton '19; and Secretary—Treasurer—Allen Huntington '43. President Poland, son of the late Prof. William C. Poland, is Director of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery.

Vice-President Dutton invited Club members to be his guests at a meeting at his hotel, Casa de Manana, in La Jolla. The Club voted to invite Pembroke alumnae to share in its activities, to charge an annual membership fee, and to hold meetings, on call, "at such times as special eventualities appear to justify such action." ◀

Walker in the South

▶ DEAN EMERY WALKER's visit to New Orleans recently was made the more pleasant by hospitality at the home of Dr. Dean Echols '27 and Mrs. Echols, who were host to a group that included Prof. H. S. Mayerson '22, Ward Sheffe '42, their wives, and Miss Bea Field, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association of Tulane University.

Dean Walker also spoke, on his return to the Brown campus, of the exceptional kindness of Fritz Schas '27, who greeted him and found him accommodation in Memphis in spite of family illness. (On the earlier weeks of the Walker wanderings we reported in our last issue.) ◀

A Mid-Penn Club?

▶ ANOTHER BROWN CLUB may well come into being as the result of a meeting of alumni in Hershey, Pa., the night of Friday, March 31. Dinner at the Hershey Inn is scheduled for 7:30 with an assembly during the preceding hour. Robert Nissley of 338 Hummel St., Harrisburg, is active in arranging the affair. Notices for the dinner also asked the men whether they were interested in an association of Brown men in the Central Pennsylvania area. The answers will be apparent by the time of the dinner. ◀

Ranking the Libraries

▶ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Library has assembled some statistics on college libraries, placing Brown in 16th place with 802,000 volumes. It doesn't count the considerable holdings in the John Carter Brown or the Ann Mary Brown Libraries, though. (Harvard was first, Yale second.) ◀

In the Month's Mail

Tufts and Brown

►► SIR: As always I have just enjoyed reading the Brown Alumni Monthly, and I do congratulate you on your excellent work.

There is one little note which caught my eye in the February 1950 edition which may be of interest to you. The item concerning Professor George Sykes on page 20 is correct I have no doubt so far as his home address is concerned, but the Tufts College Medical and Dental Schools have not moved out of Boston but rather have moved from their old quarters from the old campus on Huntington Avenue to what is called the New England Medical Center. The new building occupied by the School represents an investment of something over two million dollars and is in immediate association with the hospitals, research laboratories, and so forth that make up the Center.

Sometime because of my many years of association with Brown I will be tempted to write an article on the relationship between Brown and Tufts. There have been in the past and are now many contacts so far as faculty members and other matters are concerned.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL
President, Tufts College

(We've told Dr. Carmichael that such an article as he contemplates would have a ready welcome and a wide reading.—Ed.)

* * *

Ross Browning

► SIR: I do not believe Brown University ever had a more faithful worker than Ross Browning. He gave all he had of himself and desired nothing in return.

It seemed to me that the picture of Ross in your magazine was most fitting, considering his many years of service as timer of so many games.

LESLIE E. SWAIN, '08
Craigville, Mass.

* * *

Exams on File

► SIR: I read with interest what the Archivist had to say about the gaps in material he desires for the University records. Maybe I can help him on one point.

He says the Archives are without many modern examination papers. I presume

he means the printed questions used for the exams. If he does, I'll bet a nickel that nearly every fraternity house has a good representative collection on file or in a scrapbook.

A GREEK

* * *

Ki-Yi-Yi

► SIR: Referring to the explanation of the origin of the Ki-Yi-Yi song, by William A. Hart, '03, in the December issue of BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, let's hope that Bill will never again be denied in print or otherwise the honor of the authorship of the song and the credit justly and indisputably due him. He errs, however, in believing that Prof. William T. Hastings, '03, gave him in a Brown song book first credit for the words. First credit, also by Prof. Hastings, goes farther back than that—to the 1903 *Liber Brunensis*, of which Bill Hastings was editor-in-chief. Ki-Yi-Yi is among New Brown Songs printed on Page 279 of that *Liber*, and the credits there are "Music by Ned Corliss"—"Words by W. A. Hart."

ELMER E. BUTLER, '03
Westboro, Mass.

* * *

Encore for Brown

► SIR: Prof. Francis Madeira recently arranged The Brown Cheering Song ("When Brunonia's Big Brown Team") for four-part male voices. It was sung Dec. 16 by the University Glee Club of New York City before a capacity audience in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf. Ernest Hapgood 1931 conducted the number. It literally brought down the house and was the only college song number for which the audience demanded an encore. Hapgood did a fine piece of fiery conducting. The club sang the number with great enthusiasm, they like it.

The University Glee Club of Philadelphia has already asked us for the number, and it has been forwarded to them. It is the first time in over ten years that the U.G.C. of N.Y.C. has sung a Brown song although it is our custom to sing a group of college songs at both of our concerts, one in December and the other in the Spring. Certainly last night's audience came to a full realization that Brown University is on the map. It was fine publicity for Brown.

RALPH M. PALMER '10
New York

* * *

The Homestead Venture

► SIR: In your 1949 issue "In the Month's Mail" you refer to the fact that in 1901 Brown played Homestead at Pittsburgh (and may have ventured there for other games for all we know). "Any one recall?" you asked.

I can assure you that no Brown team ever again played Homestead at Pittsburgh. The Homestead team was a professional team sponsored by the Homestead Steel Works of the United States Steel Co. The team was captained and managed by David L. Fultz, Brown 1898. As I recall it, the game was not a scheduled game, and I imagine we played there because the team needed the money.

Brown had a very poor team that year, the Captain, Bill Bates, fullback, and myself, quarterback, being the only varsity holdovers. During the season we won only

four of our 12 games. We surely learned how to lose gracefully that year.

The Homestead team was made up entirely of college stars. The ends were Arthur Poe, All-American of Princeton, and Hoppy Hunt, Brown '99. The tackles, Windstein, a steel worker 270 lbs., and Hawley Pierce, Carlisle Indian School. The guards McNulty, another 270-lb. steel worker, and Bemis Pierce, brother of Hawley, and another Carlisle Indian School star. I think he too was All-American. The center was Pete Overfield, All-American of University of Penn. The quarterback was Willis Richardson, Brown 1900, whom Robbie considered the best Brown quarterback he ever coached. The halfbacks were Daff Gammons of Brown and Dave Fultz of Brown, and the Fullback Fred Crolians of Dartmouth.

In Pittsburgh both teams stayed at the old Monongahela Hotel, which by the way, was the first hotel in the United States to install bathtubs. I think those same bathtubs were in use while we were there.

The two Indians, Bemis and Hawley Pierce, were typically stolid, sitting side by side in the lobby, not smiling and not speaking at all, and when spoken to answering either yes or no. In contrast to them, another Indian on the squad, Artie Miller, a back, was very alert and smiling, his dark eyes flashing as he conversed with us.

I understood that Dave Fultz had instructed his team not to beat us more than two touchdowns, but they found that impossible. The score was Homestead 34, Brown 0. I can assure you that we never ventured there again.

E. R. (CAP) SCUDDER '04
Palmer, Mass.

* * *

Trans-Alleghenies

► SIR: I meant to have sent you a word that was suggested in your comment on Jesse Melendy's letter, which appeared in the November number of the MONTHLY. The subject of his letter and of your comment was the number of times that a Brown football team had played a game west of the Alleghenies. Melendy remembered the two that he played in himself, and you mentioned another one which I know nothing about.

I do know, however, that there was one, later than the first years of the present century, which I attended myself. It was played at the place which we in Pittsburgh call Little Washington, and was with the W. and J. team. I drove down from Pittsburgh to see it, though I don't remember what year it was. Of course it is not a matter of any great importance, but we old-timers like to think about these things when there is any occasion for bringing them up.

Just now, I am wondering what program will be worked out for those of our famous class of 1900 who will try to get back to celebrate our 50th anniversary this year.

R. O. HUGHES '00
Pittsburgh

(Note: On the last point we refer Mr. Hughes to his Class notes in this issue. Ed.)

* * *

"Dirty House"

► SIR: I saw the picture of Charles Weaver '82, in the last number and the reference to the football teams at his Connecticut farm. I feel pretty certain that I was with the first squad that ever went down there; in the Fall of 1902. I am certain of the peaches ripened on the tree which we ate in enormous numbers and I remember even after this lapse of 47 years one of his jokes.



The name of his farm was Erdenheim. After we had been there about a week, a Freshman who had not had the benefit of Professor Crowell's course asked what Erdenheim meant. Mr. Weaver sadly shook his head and said, "Dirty House."

I also remember the water from a 40-foot well in which we took our baths in the out-of-doors. Could one of Rip Engle's gang visualize a bath not drawn from the hot faucet?

PETER PINEO CHASE, M.D. '06
Providence

In the Sports Pages

► SIR: Who won? Many of us are enthusiastic over the Brown Winter Sports schedule. Yet many times such excellent national public relations vehicles as the *New York Times* or the *New York Herald-Tribune* fail to carry scores or write-ups of a Brown contest!

The Feb. 7 hockey game with Yale was completely unnoticed next day by the *Herald-Tribune*, and yet the Harvard-Cornell basketball game received a big write-up. The *Sunday Times* of Feb. 12 had nothing to say about the Brown-Princeton hockey game or Brown-Dartmouth swimming meet of Feb. 11. Yet Ivy College competition as far off as Hanover, N. H. received write-ups. There have been many such vacuums in the past.

If we are to be constantly out-publicized in sports by other Ivy colleges, not only may the interest of many sports-minded alumni be dimmed but also the curiosity of many a potential undergraduate.

GEORGE A. BLAKESLEE, JR., '35
South Orange, N. J.

Cornell's Brown

► SIR: I enjoyed reading about the operations of the Admission Office at Brown and how it picks Freshmen. But when you got on the subject of scholarships, it sounded a bit too intercollegiate for me. Not only do you have an admissions officer named Cornell but you have a scholarship named for Williams, good Brunonian names though they be. It was just too confusing to read that Cornell said the Williams scholarship was for Brown men willing to work.

Makes me think back to that famous day on old Andrews Field when Cornell pitched for Brown and Brown pitched for Cornell. Brown couldn't lose—neither could Cornell.

CONSTANT READER
Providence

Naming the Players

► SIR: Re picture on page 10 of the November number submitted by R. C. Vose '96 I submit the following names: Standing left to right: Walling, C. S. Churchill, McCarthy, Nott, F. Smith, Matteson, Denison, E. N. Robinson. Seated: Talcott, Foskett, Hopkins, Whyte, Vose, Rockwell, Locke, Phinney. The man in front with his hand on Vose's knee, Farnham, all of '96 at that time.

This is of course the Soph team which beat '97.

J. H. BACON '96
Kalamazoo, Mich.

► SIR: You show a picture of an old football team and challenge some of your older readers, into which class I rather reluctantly fall, to identify them. In the back row, third man from the left, wearing a brown and white sweater is Charley McCarthy of Brockton, fullback, line-plunger, and outstanding punter. Next to him is Byron



THAT'S JULIUS, with an extra toga. the night of the sleet storm when undergraduate photographer Bruce Bailey was kept busy.

Watson. Next is Big Frank Smith, six foot seven in height, also of Brockton, a guard. Next is George Matteson, but the next man I do not know. But the next man to him is our own Robbin, Edward N. Robinson. In the middle row, first man, with a canvas laced jacket is one of the Dowd boys. I cannot now recall whether it was Tommy or Jimmy, a Varsity pitcher. Next to him Hopkins—was it Billy or Charlie?—captain of the '96 team. I can make some wild stabs at some of the others, but I do not really dare.

E. R. S.

► SIR: Your picture in November was of the Sophomore Class team of '96, including some Varsity men. The back row includes Walling, qb; McCarthy, fb; Nott, t; Big Smith, g; G. A. Matteson, e; Denison, e; E. N. Robinson, hb. Among those down front are Talcott, e; W. B. Hopkins, hb, Varsity captain Freshman and Sophomore years—listed as '97, though he was a spe-

cial; Boh Vose, t; Rockwell, mgr; E. N. Locke, t; Phinney, e and hb. This is my guess. I'm sure of all of them, and I recognize the faces of the other four although I cannot put the names thereto.

G. A. TAYLOR '01
Hadley, Mass.

► SIR: There are some question-marks, but I would identify some of the old-time players as McCarthy, Nott, Smith, Matteson, Denison, Robinson, Dowling, Hopkins, Miner, Vose, and Locke. I was a Freshman in their Senior year, but I place the above-named. That's not bad after 55 years.

HOWARD C. BARBER '99
Nantucket, Mass.

► SIR: In the "Small Talk" section of the ALUMNI MONTHLY you mention the problem of locating alumni who have failed to notify you of change of address. It has been my experience that alumni offices are like magazine offices. Unless you live in one place five years, they never get caught up.

In spite of this, I always get my copy and enjoy it. Thanks.

TOM SCOTT '28
Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1889

Word was received recently of the death in Florida of Mrs. Anna Wilkinson Rathbun, widow of our Classmate, Edward Harris Rathbun. She was an amateur sculptress. Four children survive.

1893

Stephen A. Hopkins reports that he is still living in Biddeford, Me., but has changed his street address to 43½ Union St.

1895

Eugene C. Angell now wants his mail sent to Box 764, Lakeland, Fla.

1896

In a recent *Providence Evening Bulletin* column, "Courthouse Briefs", Judge G. Frederick Frost was cited for the leisure-

Both Grandfathers

► CLAUDE CHAPMAN, Brown undergraduate, holds the distinction of having both grandfathers in the Class of 1890—Rev. Hamilton E. Chapman of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Albert E. Kingsley of Saco, Me.

Recently he went over to pay his respects to the Class Secretary, Dr. Harry L. Grant, at his home on Wayland Ave., Providence. One outcome, in addition to a quick mutual friendship, was an invitation to young Chapman to attend the 60th reunion of 1890 at Commencement time.

ly fashion in which he leaves the courtroom at the end of the day. Most judges, the article said, leave the bench quickly, but Judge Frost remains behind as the room slowly clears to chat with his clerk, his stenographer, his deputy, "and betimes a stray newshawk."

1897

Albert A. Griffin went to Union Hospital, Fall River, Mass., last month to recuperate from injuries in an automobile accident in Swansea, Mass.

1898

U. S. Attorney George F. Troy of Providence will retire at the end of March, having passed the age of 70 and completing 15 years of government service. Federal law makes such retirement mandatory.

1899

A missionary of the Chicago Tract Society, Rev. Jacob David recently addressed a large congregation of Persians in Chicago on "Universal Christian Brotherhood." Last year he traveled extensively in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, and he announced at the end of 1949, "I want . . . to spend half my time securing funds for the Society and half my time as a Missionary of C.T.S. making pastoral calls and preaching the Gospel to the Persians—namely, the Jews, Mohammedans and Assyrians in and about Chicago."

Benjamin W. Grim, Class Secretary, informed us in a recent letter that Brig. Gen. Eli T. Fryer is now retired and living at 104 North Vermont Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

1900

Plans for 1900's Fiftieth are now completed. It is a rather full and intriguing program for men out of college half a century.

The reunion will begin with attendance at Alumni Dinner in Providence, Friday night, June 2. The out of town members will spend Friday night on the campus in College dormitories. Saturday morning members will motor to Watch Hill, where the Class will have exclusive occupancy of the attractive Lion-Gate Inn for the weekend. Sunday evening they will return to Providence and put up at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The reunion will close with 1900's Commencement Breakfast at University Club, Monday morning, just preceding Commencement procession. A group of classmates is underwriting the cost of reunion so that, contrary to the example set by the Federal Government, we will have our money in hand before we begin to spend. We anticipate, as has always been our experience to date, that there will be a surplus to be refunded to the guarantors. This refund, too, is a little bit out of line with governmental practice.

CLINTON C. WHITE
Class Secretary

1901

The Rhode Island Wildlife Federation recently awarded a citation to Harold L. Madison for his work as co-founder and first Director of the Rhode Island Conservation Workshop, Inc., and as a "leader in the great constructive social movement: Conservation Education."

After 32 years as President of the Charles A. Eaton Co., Brockton, one of the country's leading manufacturers of men's shoes, C. Chester Eaton has stepped up to become Chairman of the Board, turning the presidency over to his son, Charles C. Eaton, Jr. The elder Eaton joined the company upon his graduation from Brown and became President in 1918 when his father died.

Col. G. A. Taylor, U.S.A., ret., was recently honored with membership in the Society of the First Division of San Diego, Calif. He commanded the 128th F. A., 35th division in the IX corps in France in 1918.

Cady's Crystal

◀ WALTER G. CADY '95, authority on piezoelectricity, was the featured member of the Faculty in the January issue of the *Wesleyan University Alumnus*. He was the "cover" man and also subject of an illustrated page inside.

The crystal resonator which he made (still in the Wesleyan Lab) is the ancestor of all the millions used by radio transmitting stations to control frequency and has also served as a guidepost for telephone research. Today Prof. Cady is applying his knowledge to the field of ultrasonics under water.

Prof. Cady, who received an honorary degree from Brown in 1938, also gave the Jubilee Lecture at the Brown Graduate School in 1939. ◀

Medallion for Walcott

► THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Long Island University recently bestowed upon Professor Gregory D. Walcott '97, a medallion in honor of his more than 20 years of service as head of the department of philosophy in that institution.

The Board of Trustees also presented him with a minute from their records "in recognition of his many contributions to higher education and particularly to the development and the expansion of Long Island University and to the maintenance of its high educational standards." A substantial bonus accompanied the citation.

1902

Alfred G. Chafee and Arthur H. Feiner '22 announced at the beginning of the year the removal of their law offices to Suite 405 in the Hospital Trust Building, Providence 3.

In a December letter to Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge of the Brown music department, Henry W. Goodrich reported his address as Rte. 3, Concord, N. H.

Willard G. Ward requests that his mail be sent to his home address, 311 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark 4, N. J.

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings of the English department was elected Senator-at-large at the twenty-second Council of Phi Beta Kappa. His term will run through 1955. Prof. Hastings is also Chairman of the Committee on Qualifications, which investigates institutions applying for new Phi Beta chapters. He is further serving on the advisory board of *The Shakespeare Quarterly*, the new publication of the newly-organized Shakespeare Association of America.

At the 1950 annual meeting of the Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association, Arthur L. Philbrick was re-elected Vice-President.

Mrs. Amy V. McNair, wife of the Rev. William M. McNair, retired pastor of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge, Mass., died in January. A graduate of the Rhode Island State Teachers College and a Providence public school teacher before her marriage, she leaves a son, Luther K. McNair, and a grandson besides her husband.

1904

E. R. (Cap) Scudder is General Manager of Jarvis & Jarvis, Inc., manufacturers of "Superior" casters, wheels, and trucks. The firm is located in Palmer, Mass.

Elisha C. Mowry is Secretary of Bostitch, Inc., of Pawcatuck, Conn. He has a new grandson, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mott Gummere, Jr., of Media, Pa.

1905

Class Secretary Charlie Robinson sent us along this "broadside" recently:

"Howard Barney, chairman of the Reunion Committee, is carrying on by remote control from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has a fine program laid out for what we have reason to expect will be the largest 45th Reunion held at Brown to date. This will mean the usual zeal of all hands "to get out the vote." Dave Davidson and Granville Meader with the rest of the Committee are on the ground at Providence. The Secretary is another remote control operator

from Gulf Stream Park, Key West, Fla. The Class was represented at the funeral of Ernest Lewis by Meader, Howard and Davidson."

Later word from Charlie informed us that Ralph Johnson, who has been "keeping the hospitals busy for a good many painful months", was leaving Chicago for the Sunset Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla. On the way he will stay with some friends on a ranch in Georgia. When he hits Florida he will join Robinson, Barney, Marble and Goodwin to make the fifth '05er in the "Sunshine State".

Frank G. Howard has retired as Assistant Treasurer of the Providence Institution for Savings, and was accompanied by his twin brother, Fred S., Senior Clerk at the bank. Both had worked there for 41 years. Frank's twin sons, Frank G., Jr., and Fred S., graduated from Brown in 1943. Both are electrical engineers.

Leonard W. Cronkhite's address is now 14 Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass.

1906

Horace E. Chandler of Pullman, Wash., had the sympathy of the Class in the death of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Chandler Shepardson, headmistress of St. Margaret's School for Girls, Waterbury, Conn. A Pembroke graduate in 1920, she was en route to an educational conference in Boston with her husband, Douglas Shepardson of Choate, when she was instantly killed in an auto crash. The accident, which we belatedly note, took place Nov. 18, 1949. Prof. Shepardson has recovered from his injuries.

Arthur C. King, Superintendent of the Taunton Water works was recently honored with a life membership certificate in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Section of the Society, held at Boston in January.

1907

South Baptist Church of Providence, of which the Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, D.D., is Pastor, is in the middle of a campaign to raise \$15,000, the money to be used to retire a small mortgage, buy a parsonage, and make repairs and improvements to the church building.

Edward Armistead Batchelor, Sr., and Mrs. Batchelor, who were married Dec. 12, 1949, are at home at 69 Moran Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Mrs. Batchelor is the former Mrs. Hester Crawford Wright of Detroit. Batchelor is publicity director of Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corp.

R. W. McPhee and Mrs. McPhee are back again in Ann Arbor, Mich. (1711 Hermitage Rd.) after a short stay in Seattle, Wash. They returned to Ann Arbor because of the illness of one of the grandsons, Jonathan Schmidt, eight years old. "Jonathan is showing great improvement, and now is entirely out of danger," Mac wrote in mid-January. On their way from Seattle the McPhees stopped in Spokane, and visited with Charlie Stark.

Elected in January for his 40th consecutive year, William E. Bright has begun another term as Vice President of the Green Ridge Bank of Scranton, Pa. It is of interest to note that the President, F. F. Hendrickson, has been head of the bank since its foundation in 1910—"the longest successive holding of the presidency of a bank in the United States," Bill comments. Bill is now Treasurer of Green-

field Township School District, and President of the Board of Trustees of Forest Hill Cemetery Association of Scranton.

Fred S. Auty is recuperating at his home, 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge 38, Mass., after his hospital siege. In a February telephone call, Fred said that he was extremely grateful to all members of the Class who wrote him while he was in the hospital. By this time, we suspect, he has sent letters to his correspondents.

The Providence *Evening Bulletin* of Jan. 19 published a picture showing Shan Clark as one of the figures enjoying the heat of a pot-bellied stove in the railroad station at West Kingston. "Awaiting the arrival of 508 in complete mid-winter comfort," the caption said. Shan's long fur coat was a help.

1908

At a reception last month of the Bristol Historical Society, U. S. Senator Edward L. Leahy said, "I am in favor of a balanced budget but I don't thing that is always possible. . . . We have a big national debt but nothing that this enormously productive nation cannot take care of." Bristol's "favorite son" shared reception honors with George Locke Howe, British prize-winning novelist of "Call It Treason".

Announcement of the engagement of Kenneth J. Grinnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Grinnell, to Miss Janet Amory Spurr of Swampscott, Mass., was made recently. A late spring wedding is planned.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter wrote "The Church of Freedom: The Baptists," a straightforward and illuminating article which appeared in the January number of *True Confessions*.

Early in the year the Senate approved President Truman's appointment of Ely E. Palmer as the U. S. representative on the United Nations conciliation commission for Palestine.

Whereabouts: Carl J. Hunkins, 39 Park Ave., Caldwell, N. J. Frederick A. Edgcomb, 1092 Spencer St., Honolulu 25, T. H.

Dr. Gushee Featured

▶ AN EARLY PIONEER in Caesarian sections was recognized in a recent issue of the *Meriden Record* when a feature writer devoted three columns to the life of Dr. Edward S. Gushee '98 of Wallingford, Conn. Long before modern techniques and instruments had been developed to minimize the chances of injury to mother or baby in Caesarian births, Dr. Gushee gained the distinction of performing four such operations on one mother in which she and all the children survived. The article also described Dr. Gushee's war service, including work on the Dakin solution, his medical writings, and his composition of marches, ballads, and hymns. Some have been performed in Brown Chapel.

For five years the doctor has been confined to his home as the result of a paralyzing stroke, and the newspaper recognition was particularly pleasing. "I wish my revered President Benny Andrews could have seen the article," he recently told President Wriston, "for he had faith in me."



ALBERT D. SHAW '02, whose retirement as Vice-President of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company we noted in December. He had been with the company for 45 years as clerk, license clerk, manager of policy loans, Assistant Secretary, Financial Secretary (1928), Second Vice-President (1944) and Vice-President.

1909

The Class of 1909 held a class supper at the Faculty Club on February 16. Those present were: Bosworth, Cameron, Chace, Chafee, Connally, Greene, Henderson, Leach, Littlefield, Sherwood, Tinkham, Turner, Ward and Wells.

Chet Nourse is planning a trip to Florida. His new address is Wingate Farm, Center Tuftonboro, N. H.

Dean John Bunker's M.I.T. Graduate School suffered irreparable damage to many of the important developments being carried on in his department when electrical power failed for two hours early in February.

Albert Harkness' design for the Bristol Town Hall has won him a prize of \$1,000.00. He is a senior member of the architectural firm of Harkness & Gedder.

Harold B. Tanner is a member in the Greater New York Broadcasting Corp., a newly-formed corporation that took over station WNEW in New York recently.

Newt Chase is with the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., 214 West 39th St., New York City. He is Assistant to the Secretary of the Company, particularly concerned with financial matters.

Harry Cook is now at 211 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1910

In February the first official notice of the Class' 40th Reunion was sent out to all Class members. June 2 is the starting date for the BIG week-end, and the Reunion Committee soundly advises: "Mark the date on your calendar right now, see your boss (if you have one) about a little extra vacation, sell the idea to your wife (also if you have one), and if she's hard to sell, tell her you'll bring her with you, and then start saving your spare change for the best and cheapest reunion vacation you've ever had."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Rooms in Littlefield Hall are being reserved, with a lounge, and a cocktail party before the All-Alumni Dinner is scheduled in addition to the regular reunion goings-on through Sunday. The program for the week-end as tentatively outlined is as follows:

Friday, June 2: Registration at University. Cocktail Hour at the home of Charlie Post, 311 Hope St. All-Alumni Dinner at Andrews Hall. Balance of evening to be spent on campus where table at the Class Night Dance is reserved by Class. (Best chance to see other Brown men).

Saturday, June 3: Conducted tour of the campus and to sites of new buildings. Motor trip to Squantum Club, East Providence. Luncheon at Squantum Club. Golf at Rhode Island Country Club, Barrington, for those desiring to play. Afternoon at Squantum Club for non-golfers. Class Dinner at Rhode Island Country Club to be followed by Class meeting and election of officers to serve 1950-1955.

Sunday, June 4: Motor trip to summer home of Bill Freeman at Tiverton for cocktails. Resume motor trip to Newport. Dinner at Hotel Viking, Newport. Sightseeing trip in and about Newport. Return trip to Providence. Buffet Supper at University Club, Providence.

Monday, June 5: Join in Commencement Procession from campus to First Baptist Church. Attend Commencement Luncheon on campus.

Wives of Rhode Island members of the Class will assist in handling the program being prepared for all the wives.

Winifred Taylor Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Muir, was married on February 4, 1950, to Karl Martinek, Jr., at Trenton, N. J.

Billy Lynn, long one of Broadway's most popular comedians, is a television regular on the Kraft program.



THAT'S SATISFACTION on the face of William T. Pearson '06 of Boston. His holiday catch, out of Hurricane Harbor, Fla., was a 10-pound bonefish, which he regards "by far the sportiest fish in the world, regardless of size."

For Two of the Three R's

► "JOHN BROWN is retired but goes teaching on," said the headline in the *Brooklyn Eagle* over the story about the 1900 graduate in January. He's taking on the formidable job of teaching reading and writing to illiterates—by remote control, according to the newspaper. His plan is to use recordings and accompanying texts, hoping to reach particularly the members of his own Negro race. In his own copyrighted system, he presents 1000 basic words of English in simple, graphic terms.

"Fighting illiteracy is just one of the many activities of energetic Mr. Brown, who taught science at Thomas Jefferson High School before his retirement," says the *Eagle*. "Playwright, poet, writer, civic leader, Negro historian—all are spheres in which he has made his impression. At present he is doing private teaching and writing. He recently finished a musical play, 'Romeo Johnson,' which he hopes will be produced on Broadway."

1911

The latest report from Class Secretary Brent Smith lists the following as *definitely* (quote via the telephone) coming back in June for the 39th Reunion: Anderson, Arnold, Corp, Fitz, Giles, Gleason, Hinckley, Partington and son, Pilling, Richardson, Roalf, B. Smith, Staff and Cy Young.

1912

Max L. Grant, Providence businessman, was designated by the American Parents' Committee to represent it in Washington in its quest for a \$500,000 appropriation increase from Congress for child welfare work. Max testified before a House subcommittee.

James C. Elms now lists himself as a "retired rancher", living at 2443 East Sheridan St., Phoenix, Ariz.

1914

Francis W. Post, President and General Manager of Rhode Island Associates, Inc., reports that his business address is now 20 Stevens St., Providence 4.

Earl M. Medberry, traffic manager for D. J. Cronin, Inc., gives his business address as his preferred mailing address. It is 450 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside 15, R. I. His home address is 25 East George St., Providence 6.

1915

Whereabouts: John B. Abbott, 39 Chestnut St., Boston 16. Brig. Gen. Ray L. Burnell, 641 A Ave., Coronado, Calif. Carl F. Lauer, 84 Grandview Blvd., West Lawn, Pa. Col. Basil H. Perry, USA, Section 29th BPO, APO 743, c/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.

1916

Stockholders of the J. E. McMahon Co., have elected John B. Dunn Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors of the corporation. The company is a pioneer and leader in southern New England in the field of outdoor advertising.

Whereabouts: Allen G. McKinnon, 5548 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal. Amasa F. Williston, 461 Highland Ave., Fall River.

1917

Dr. William Harris is now at 945 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

1918

J. Harold Williams, whose distinguished service as Scout Executive of Narragansett Council for 31 years has led him on speaking tours all over the United States and Canada, spoke at the Annual Scouters' dinner in Boston early in March.

The annual dinner of the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa followed the initiation of newly-elected undergraduates at Alumnae Hall. Prof. Zenas R. Bliss of the Brown Engineering Division presided at the initiation ceremonies and as toastmaster at the dinner.

Mark Farnum, with the United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, Conn., lists his mailing address as 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford 8, Conn.

1919

As Providence Chairman of Brotherhood Week, (observed nationally, Feb. 19-26), Arthur J. Levy said that if everyone were given "a fair chance to stand on his own feet", every week could be Brotherhood Week.

Judge Kenneth P. Johnson, Dean of the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University, was chosen to address a special dinner meeting of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce last month. The title of his speech was "A Mid-Century View."

Roger T. Clapp is Chairman of the executive Committee of the Parents Council of Moses Brown School for 1949-1950. Among those serving with him are: Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Prof. Charles A. Robinson, Jr., (Brown Classics Department) and Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth, (Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library).

H. Harold Whitman is back in New York "after 30 years abroad" for the National City Bank of New York. He is now located at the bank's new Fifth Avenue branch, Fifth Ave. and 51st St.

After presiding over the question period that followed the public talk of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Providence on Feb. 24, William H. Edwards came up to the campus next day to serve as moderator for the Alumni Advisory Council meeting.

The United Veteran's Council of Rhode Island, whose president is James C. Scott, recently presented 250 volumes on World War I to the Providence Public Library.

Whereabouts: Col. F. R. Chamberlain, 914 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va. Ralph W. Peters, 110 Jefferson Ave., Defiance, Ohio.

1920

Daniel E. Whitford became Associate Professor of mathematics at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn last fall. He has been at the Institute for 21 years and is well-known as a watch collector. Two of his papers have been published in the *Bulletin* of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

Donald R. Hylan, a member of the Mathematical Department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been awarded a fellowship degree by the Life Office Management Institute. His thesis on "Current Pension Plans for Home Office Employees of Life Insurance Companies" made him eligible for a select group of less than 200 in the United States and Canada honored during the 17 years the program has operated. Don got his master's degree in botany and biology at Brown in 1921 and stayed on as a botany instructor for a year. He started with the

Springfield, Mass., company in 1924 and is in charge of special calculations in connection with bonds and discounting premiums. He is living at 94 Newhall St., Springfield.

Donald C. Bowersock, president of the Boston Insurance Co., addressed the luncheon meeting of the Providence Society of Financial Analysts at the Sheraton-Biltmore the day before Washington's birthday. He discussed "insurance problems on a national level."

Whereabouts: Robert S. MacFarlane, Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. Donald S. Shaw, RFD #1, Brookfield, Conn.

1922

Howard A. Kenyon, Rhode Island State Director of Finance, spoke on "It's Your Money" as the first of a current series of four public lectures on "Rhode Island—Your State".

Phyllis Barbara Rosen, Pembroke '50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry Rosen, was married Feb. 18, 1950, to John Nunez Cardozo at Seekonk, Mass.

In its recent elections, the University Club of Hartford, Conn., chose C. Manton Eddy as Vice-President.

Whereabouts: Saul S. Grossman, 258 Cypress St., Providence 6. John H. McCraw, 115 Waterbury Ave., Stamford, Conn. Louis R. Wilmarth, 94 Pleasant St., Attleboro.

1923

Whereabouts: Alfred L. Goddard, P. O. Box 96, Tyngsboro, Mass. Albert O. Lundin, 453 Pawtucket Ave., Rumford, R. I. Eben P. Morse, Spring Hollow Farm, South Natick, Mass.

1924

Clarence C. Chafee took over last fall as Varsity soccer coach at Williams. "Chafee" also handles the tennis and squash coaching duties at Williams. One of his first "official acts" was to join the football coach in banning cars for his soccer players: they had to walk everywhere.

Wes Hayward's daughter, Elizabeth, is engaged to Herbert F. Turnblom, Rhode Island State College student.

What Makes a Good Teacher?

► GEORGE INNIS '02 announced this winter that he was retiring after nearly 50 years of teaching, many of them as head of the language department at Pittsfield High School in Massachusetts. About 75 colleagues dined him in December, expressing regret that the law prohibits a person from teaching after he becomes 70.

"He has made a lasting and valuable contribution to the training of Pittsfield youth," said Principal Strout, who also praised Innis for "his rare ability as a linguist which permitted him to teach three different foreign languages daily and, above all, his desire to serve his pupils, which has won for him the respect and gratitude of all who know him." He had the qualities that help make a successful teacher: kindness, sincerity, modesty, a sense of humor, and a devotion to his profession.

Mrs. Innis shared in the compliments of the evening. The Innis home is at 57 Revere Parkway, Pittsfield.

He Wrote Millions

► H. B. KEEN '07, Accountant of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York City, mailed checks totalling \$10,000,000 to the epidemic areas during 1949. "We had 42,000 cases," he wrote. "It's a noble work, and I am glad to be identified with it."

Our sympathy is extended to H. Allen Grimwood whose father, Henry A. Grimwood, Jr., died Feb. 20.

At the annual banquet of Post 23 of the American Legion in Boston, Arthur E. Marley was the principal speaker. National Executive Committeeman from Rhode Island, he is Superintendent of the Rhode Island Training School for Boys.

Joyce Monk, daughter of Jack and Adelaide, was being towed on a toboggan behind an automobile on the night of Feb. 19. As the car turned on a curve, the toboggan swerved into the opposite lane and under the wheels of a car coming the other way. She was killed with one of her companions. Joyce was 15. Marylynn, the older daughter, flew home from Pembroke to be with the family at 1437 Edgewood Lane, Winnetka, Ill.

1925

Roscoe E. Lewis, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Hampton Institute, was recently cited in the *Norfolk Journal & Guide* for his contributions to "the growth of the labor movement, to better public understanding of labor, and to the general welfare of workers and teachers in Virginia through two decades of work as a labor organizer and a socially-minded educator." At Hampton, he organized an all-campus union to include all workers employed by the college, exemplifying his belief that "a school is more than just its teachers". He organized and is still teaching Hampton's first course in problems of labor and management.

Whereabouts: Norman A. Converse, Box 25, Quaker St., Schenectady, N. Y.

1926

To the *New York Daily News*' "Inquiring Photographer's" question: "Should profitable enterprises owned by colleges and universities be taxed?", Fred Rohlf replied, "No. Most universities have a difficult time meeting their current expenses. There's seldom a profit. When new buildings are urgently needed, a special appeal has to be made to the alumni. Brown University is now rebuilding its entire residential facilities, but it takes several years to raise the millions necessary." The question was put by Jimmy Jemal '19.

Sidney M. Chisholm wants his mail at the Hotel Allerton, Cleveland 14.

1927

Dave Mishel, star halfback of the Iron Men, recounted some of his gridiron experiences when he was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Sgt. Eugene Daley Post, V. F. W., at Newton, Mass.

Whereabouts: Abner B. Auty, 305 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. Leslie O. Byrne, 161 W. Burton Pl., Chicago 10. Dr. John B. Pastore, 220 East 42nd St., New York 17. Russell D. Scribner, 67 Dodd St., Glen Ridge, N. J.

1928

Robert A. Evans is manager of the plating division of the Imperial Knife Co.,



A TOP EXECUTIVE of Universal Pictures is Leon Goldberg '21, back in the East at the New York offices of the Corporation. He is Vice-President, Treasurer, and member of the Board of Directors. Until December Goldberg was with RKO, successively as Treasurer, Studio Manager, and Vice-President in Hollywood.

Inc. His address is 65 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

Whereabouts: Joseph R. Hyman, 8796 Felder St., Dallas 9. J. Randolph Quick, 2229 East 20th St., Wichita, Kan. Merton F. Williams, Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill.

1929

Word of Winthrop Richardson came last month from J. Harold Williams '18 when the latter visited him on the Pacific Coast. Win, who used to work summers at Camp Yawgoog where Williams is Camp Master, is teaching at John Muir Elementary School.

Allyn W. Robbins is a newcomer to Houston, Tex., living at 2812 University Blvd. Bill had an attractive offer that took him from New York to the National Bank of Commerce of Houston as trust officer.

William E. Cavanagh operates The Ranch in Montgomery, Ala., "at the Sign of the Whirling Lariat." It lays claim to being the city's outstanding restaurant.

Rev. Forrest R. Gilmore assumed on March 5 the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Leominster, Mass. His new address is 16 Orchard St., Leominster.

Whereabouts: James S. Beach, 41 Vine St., New Britain, Conn. Edward Cardon, 3302 20th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. Raymond B. Weatherby, RR #1, Berkely Heights, N. J. Lester Werman, 11 Fenwick Rd., Waban, Mass.

1930

David C. Anthony of Providence has been named a member of the Committee on Professional Standards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This marks the first time that Rhode Island has been represented on this committee, established last year to bring about better cooperation between the realtors' organization, the American Bar Association, and similar professional groups.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Whereabouts: William F. Almy, 529 Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va., Arthur Werger, 540 E. 115th St., Cleveland 8.

1931

The Class of 1931 had fifteen members in attendance at the first mid-winter reunion of the Decade Classes, '30-'39. The program was excellent, and listening to "Tuss" McLaughry and Provost Arnold reminisce brought back memories of the "good old years."

Joe Mahood came up from Flushing, L. I., to be the member from the longest distance, and Williams, Ahearn, Gill, Harson, Richardson, Young, Angell, Hindley, Buonnano, Davis, Dayton, Sheldon and Moulton attended. Joe Micucci, in town the night before attended the Brown Club's hockey dinner.

A meeting of the officers will be held in April to help the Reunion Committee with plans for the 20th in '51. The Secretary, Fred Harson, 570 Broad St., Providence, is most anxious to hear immediately from class members concerning their wishes in connection with having the reunion "on campus" or outside of Providence.

Rev. Dr. Raymond Hall, "skipper" of the 106-year old Seamen's Church Institute in New York City, was the recent subject of a "New York Close-Up", the Tex McCrary-Jinx Falkenburg column in the *New York Herald Tribune*. Host to some 6,000 seamen a day, Dr. Hall has a service record that commands the respect of all: a paratroop chaplain wounded in Normandy, captured in Holland, escaped through Poland and Russia. At Brown he captained the swimming team.

Ray Elias wanted to be stage manager when the Hancock Village players decided to do "The Male Animal" this winter, but his innocent reading of a few lines combined with the lack of "male" thespians to get him drafted for the leading role. Ray, who stage-managed productions during his four years at Brown, played the part of the college professor.

Roy W. Howard, Headmaster at St. Dunstan's School, discussed future plans with the Fathers' Council when the group met at Froebel Hall in February. Among those present were Clarence H. Philbrick '13 and Earl M. Pearce '17.

Alden R. Walls of the Rhode Island Yacht Club was named Commodore of the Narragansett Bay Herreshoff S Class Association at the club's annual meeting. Prescott Gustafson '36 was elected measurer at the same meeting.

Whereabouts: John T. Dolan, 3611 No. Main St., Fall River. John M. Kenny, 142 Mendon Rd., So. Attleboro. Frederick C. King, 20 Church St., Greenwich, Conn. Dr. Willard Van V. Thompson, c/o Bureau of Health and Hospitals, West Sixth and Cherokee Sts., Denver, Colo. (In June, 1950, Dr. Thompson expects to move to South Dakota.)

1932

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., President of the R. I. State Association of Real Estate Boards, protests the indiscriminate use of the word "realtor" to apply to anyone in the real estate business. He pointed out in a recent letter to the *Providence Journal* that the term is a licensed one which may be used only by those who are active members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Morton J. Simon has moved his law offices to 1100 Morris Building, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 2.



EDWARD H. QUILLAN '33 was the speaker at the graduation of the 113th session of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Sales Course. The Providence insurance man was himself a graduate with high honors at the 104th session and returned to tell the new group in Hartford of his own practical experience.

Dr. John B. Rae, Associate Professor of History at M.I.T., was the speaker at the international relations meeting of the Boston League of Women Voters Feb. 1.

Whereabouts: Mortimer C. Ellis, 102 Blackstone Blvd., Apt. 3, Providence 6. Robert C. Lorentz, 243 E. Ridge Rd., Gary, Ind. Paul F. Mackesey, 19 Euclid Ave., Providence. Joseph Paders, P. O. Box 724, Waco, Texas.

1933

Francis H. Gary was recently elected chairman of the Little Rhody chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers at the group's annual meeting.

Robert M. Blake is now President of the Metal Mold Corp., Derby, Conn., where his address is P. O. Box 711.

Whereabouts: James Covell, 202 Riverside Dr., New York 25. Howard Downey, Lonsdale Co., Berkely, R. I. Donald S. Latham, 678 Park Ave., Cranston, R. I. Rev. Prescott Landrie, 1307 E. 8th St., Sioux Falls, S. D. Vernon M. Powell, 12 Wolcott Rd., Levittown, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.

1934

To Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Newport our heartfelt sympathy is extended on the death of their infant son, Richard Carl. He was only a month old.

Whereabouts: Franklin B. Bowes, 266 Forest St., Winnetka, Ill. Bertram J. Dane, 165 Ivy St., Brookline, Mass. Robert C. McCormick, 2915 Wilson Parkway, Harrisburg, Pa. Joseph Rubolino, Joseph S. Duncan Dept. Y. M. C. A., 1515 W. Monroe St., Chicago 7.

1935

Donald Fetterich announces the purchase of the business formerly known as The Ziemers. Don reports that he will "continue the tradition of distinctive

framed pictures" at 144 East 61st St., New York City 21.

Irving Brodsky, Providence lawyer, was appointed by Governor Pastore to fill a vacancy on the R. I. State Liquor Control Hearing Board.

Whereabouts: Jay S. Bauman, 20 Norman Dr., Rye, N. Y. George A. Blakeslee, Jr., 144 Ralston Ave., South Orange, N. J. Marvyn Carton, 6450 B, 188th St., Flushing, N. Y. Mason L. Dunn, Diamond Hill, Cumberland, R. I. Richard S. Shaw, 21 General Cobb St., Taunton, Mass. Dr. Robert R. Williams, 8619 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

1936

Dr. John Young, Assistant Professor of Archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, insists that no archaeological exhibit can be arranged to show an "increasing civilization." He points to Ionian forceps, probes, cauteries, etc., to prove his point. He is at present writing a book about his excavations at Cyprus.

Robert J. Halliday, Jr., is now at 180 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.

David E. Slattery has recently been made IBM sales and service manager for the Worcester, Mass., area. Dave joined the company on graduation and worked in Providence until 1938 when he was transferred to Hartford. He moved to Worcester from there. He has qualified six times for the Hundred Percent Club, IBM's annual sales honor organization.

Norman B. Wakeman has been transferred to the Shell Oil Co's regional office in Houston, Texas, as a public relations representative. For the past four years he has been writing in the head publicity office in New York.

1937

George Mellor wrote to Martin Tarpy in January to bring the Class up to date on the Mellor family affairs. George has resigned as Vice-President in charge of sales at the Thatcher-Glass Manufacturing Company to set up his own advertising agency. He now has three children, a boy and two little girls. He gives his home address as 503 Edgewood Drive, Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Young opened their home to a meeting of the Young People's Discussion Group sponsored by

Mosher's Articles Cited

► CLINT MOSHER '25, feature writer for the *San Francisco Examiner*, has been awarded the 1949 McQuade Medal for outstanding journalism by the Association of Catholic Newsmen. His series of articles on alcoholism in San Francisco focused public attention on the problem and led to the establishment of an Adult Guidance Center. Medical care and an opportunity for rehabilitation are provided. The award of the medal was the first, a memorial to the first President of the ACN.

Mosher, a non-Catholic, has been on the *Examiner* for three years. He went from Brown to the *Brooklyn Eagle* as a cub, later was legislative correspondent in Albany and then Washington correspondent. He wrote a column on Washington which was syndicated by McClure. During 4½ years in the Navy he was a Lt. Comdr. ◀

"Doc" Marrel's Widow

▶ MANY A BRUNONIAN will remember with affection the widow of Prof. Frederick W. Marrel '94. She died Feb. 16 at the old family estate in Beaver River Valley, South Kingstown, R. I., where she had lived alone for several years. She always kept up her interest in "her boys," but she became more and more of a recluse. Although she wanted no publicity about her death and left instructions that her funeral should be private, we must briefly note her passing because so many alumni will have grateful memories of her kindnesses. The former Elizabeth Stanton Knowles had no close relatives. ◀

the Rhode Island branch of the English Speaking Union.

Whereabouts: Milton L. Berg, 3505 So. Peoria St., Tulsa 5, Okla. William S. Eckert, Jr., 131 No. Park Ave., Lombard, Ill. Robert K. Noon, 4332 Sandwell, Ridgedale, Sask., Can. Evans L. Rand, 25 Read Ave., Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.

1938

William Wolfe, export manager for Jacques Kreiser Mfg. Corp., North Bergen, N. J., left in January on his annual South American trip. The publicity release that preceded him said that his trip would take him as far south as Rio de Janeiro and that he would visit all countries in the Caribbean and Central America as well as parts of South America. In addition to presenting his company's 1950 lines of watch bands and men's fashion jewelry, Bill will study market conditions in Latin America.

Lt. Cmdr. C. Woodbury Gorman, first Commander of Organized Surface Division 1-37, recently stepped down in accordance with rotating policy at ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Providence.

Whereabouts: William E. Chichester, 2555 Crestview, Newport Beach, Calif. John A. Davison, 360 North Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, N. J. Edmund R. East, 31 Willow Lane, Portsmouth, N. H. Lt. Kenneth C. Foote, 9505 Dallas Ave., Silver Springs, Md. Dr. Harold A. Woodcome, 1 Reservoir Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1939

Gus Davison informs us that the 11th Annual Reunion of the Class of '39 will be held at the Rhode Island Country Club on Saturday, June 3, 1950. Cocktails at 5 p.m. will precede the 7 o'clock dinner, and those who can stand the strain are welcome to play a little golf at 1 p.m. A cocktail party has also been planned to create some "atmosphere" for the All-Alumni dinner the Friday night before, June 2. Pete Davis will host his classmates at his new home, 77 Everett Ave., at 5 p.m.

Rev. Robert L. Seekins writes that on the first of the year he became Rector of St. James Church, Au Sable Forks, N. Y., and of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Keeseville, N. Y. He wishes his mail at his residence in the rectory, Au Sable Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown and their son, Chad, recently returned from an extended stay at The Hague, stopped off in

Providence for a week with Art's parents before going home to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Whereabouts: Wilfred C. Broadbent, 31 Hard St., New Haven, Conn. Dr. Herbert Lobsenz, Shenandoah Rd., Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

1940**Reside Seaside**

The Vikings found a home in Newport. Stalwart men of '40—you too can visit a new world and discover a wonderful weekend when we hold our 10th reunion, June 2-5, at the Hotel Viking, Newport. We want you.

DECK CHAFEE
RUSS FIELD
BOB POOLE
GUS JONES
BOB ENGLER
VIC SCHWARTZ

Frederick Bloom is Executive Secretary of the 210 Associates, Inc., the philanthropic foundation of the shoe, leather, and allied trades. He also edits the *Shoe Horn*, its bright publication of the group. Headquarters are in Boston at 210 Lincoln St.

Whereabouts: Lt. Cmdr. Gordon J. Brown, 131 Waterman Ave., Cranston 10, R. I. Harold D. Buck, 5423 Kenwood Ave., Chicago 15. Horace A. Clem, 765

Valley St., Orange, N. J. Dr. James W. Holt, Jr., 455 Valentine St., Fall River. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., 3006 Dent Place, NW, Washington 7, D. C. George R. Keller, 14015 Fidler St., Bellflower, Calif. William B. Mullen, Box 982, Sparta, N. J. George P. Sawyer, 3720 Lyndell St., Pittsburg.

1941

Lt. William E. Fraser wrote us that he has left Wyoming and is now on active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y. He has a son, William Jefferey, born on July 2, 1949, and his daughter is 4 years old. Bill mentioned that Bob Grabb is a Major with the Judge Advocate's staff in the Army, presently stationed in Washington. Bill wants his mail sent to him at the hospital.

At its recent session in Chicago, the Society of Architectural Historians elected Dr. Walter Creese editor of the Society's *Journal* and a member of the Board of Directors. At present a professor in the Institute of Art, University of Louisville, Ky., Creese lives at 2082 Douglas Blvd., in Louisville.

Sidney Kramer of Providence was among those recently admitted to the Rhode Island bar by Judge John P. Hartigan.

Whereabouts: Robert X. Betancourt, 242 Alvin St., Apopka, R. I. Arthur T. Brown, 911 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland 14. R. Douglas Davis, Box 473, Kirby Rd., Cincinnati 24. Dr. Gordon Marquis, Veterans Hospital, McKinney, Tex. Rev. Miles W. Renear, 1127 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. William C. Werkheiser, 1157 W. 37th St., Los Angeles 27.

1942

Joe Roberts sends us some products of which he is rightly proud, as Manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Prescott, Ariz. They're compilations of data, pamphlets, and other promotional material, doing just what they're supposed to do—give you the assurance that it's a fine part of the country.

John W. Wallace, working for the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., is a supervisor in the finishing department of the Velvet Mill. He and his bride are living at Glenwood Gardens Apartments, Yonkers 2, N. Y.

Willard C. Parker is with Shive, Wright & Exton, insurance, at 2 East Main St., Clinton, N. J.

Frank P. Drummond, instructor in English at Brown, is giving the current Extension course in Public Speaking.

Andrew E. Olson, Jr., who did graduate work at Brown in 1939-42, has been assigned to Manila as Second Secretary and Vice Consul. He joined the Foreign Service of the Department of State in 1946 after his release from the Army where he was an interrogator of war prisoners and later an instructor in the education branch of the Military Government in Germany. Before his assignment to Manila, he was Second Secretary and Vice Consul at Vienna. His home address is 1122 North 84th St., Seattle, Wash.

Arthur B. Rice has received his Master's degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University. He majored in art education.

Whereabouts: Vincent L. Pasciuto, 127 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge 38, Mass. John F. Pendleton, 22 North St., Apt. 5,

WIDGLEY'S GOING**Are You?**

Friend Widgley is making his plans NOW to attend the festive "Three-In-One" Reunion being staged for the weekend of June 3 by the Classes of 1941-42-43.

Masterminding this spectacular off-year wing-ding is the "Three-In-One" Committee of seven: King Meyer '43, chairman. Mickey Finn '43, Bob Rockwell '42, Bill Crooker '42, Bill Jewett '41, Bill McClelland '41 and Jim Cunningham '41, representing their assorted classes. Intimate details on exact times, places and prices are promised in the near future, and to prove that unification begins at Brown, the committee has announced that spouses like Mrs. Widgley will be expected and welcomed — no stag affair this!

Prices are to be within reach of incomes, even under current taxation, and the locale is expected to be a lush suburban country club within one fare of the campus. Watch for further details but reserve June 3 RIGHT NOW.



WALTER S. BOPP '35 is new Manager of Radio and Appliance Sales for RCA's International Division, with export sales responsibilities. During the war he was in the Procurement Department of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, more recently served RCA Victor's Purchasing Department.

Binghamton, N. Y. Dr. Gordon S. H. Pulford, 60 Eason St., Detroit 3. William K. Saunders, 42 Elton St., Providence. Richard N. Staley, P. O., Saundertown, R. I. Lt. (jg) Robert W. Taylor, 874 Eight St., Palm City, Calif.

1943

Howard H. Braverman has announced the opening of his law offices at 55 John Street, New York City 7.

John B. Savage, owner-operator of a combined retail-wholesale lumber company is aiming at a straight retail sales yard with a complete line of building materials. He is currently located at Highland Rd., Lakeville, Mass.

The Monarch Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., announced the appointment of Marshall F. Stockwell as home office representative in the claims department.

Julian Burgess is in his second year in Harvard Business School.

Bob Kramer writes from Texas that he is now working for the *Beaumont Enterprise and Journal*. He is living at Beaumont YMCA, and requests that any Brown men in the vicinity get in touch with him.

Whereabouts: John B. Bissell, Jr., 175 W. 73rd St., New York 23. Albert C. Blatz, 6318 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, Calif. Lt. Elliot A. Buxton USN, 131 Irving Ave., Providence 6 (for mail). John McP. Collins, 11 Adrian Ave., West Springfield, Mass. Edwin R. Keppler, 97 Parade St., Providence 9. Edward S. Lancaster, Jr., 25 Exeter St., Boston 16. W. Austin McCabe, 17 East Elm St., Chicago 11. Charles B. O'Brien, 96 Westwood Rd., New Haven. Elton P. Wunsch, North Scituate, R. I.

1944

Henry C. Hastings is Reference Librarian for Kenyon College at Gambier, O.

Richard A. Hooker is working in the Union Stockyards at Lancaster, Pa.

J. Benjamin Nevin, Jr., is in the Art Department at the University of Idaho.

Whereabouts: Bruno W. Augenstein, 820 3rd Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. Thomas H. Davenport, RFD #1, Orange, Mass. Edward A. Teschner, Jr., 159 So. Main St., Presque Isle, Me.

1945

In January the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. announced the election to its Board of Henry D. Sharpe Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co.

Theodore P. Cotter, Jr., is "on the scene" at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. His mail goes to 1608 11th St., Los Alamos, N. M.

Laurence P. Fishel is in Babylon, N. Y., working with Watts S. DeSarno.

Russell L. Wadbrook is traffic superintendent for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. in Atlantic City and his residence is 145 S. North Carolina Ave.

Whereabouts: Ellis E. Fuqua, 236 Gillette Ave., Waukegan, Ill. Clifford R. Noll, 11 North Spooner St., Madison 5, Wisc. Richard B. Pretat, Fowler Ave., RFD, Durham, Conn. Charles Rogers, 3513 Ames St. N. E., Washington 19, D. C.

1946

Bill Hoverman, who joined General Electric in July, 1947, is now associated with "The House of Magic". Since 1933 the demonstration has been put on before some 13 million students, adults and service men.

Carl Paulson's old swimming record in the National Junior 300-yard individual medley was broken this winter at the New England AAAU championships at Worcester. Bob Mattson of Worcester turned in a time of 3 minutes, 31.8 seconds, as compared with Paulson's time which was 3.4 seconds slower.

Francis S. Phraner was awarded a Master of Arts degree from Colgate University in January. He is an instructor in English at Iowa State Teachers College and lives with his wife and child at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

In the cost and production department of Republic Steel Corp., Robert H. Brook is living at 4295 East 119 St., Cleveland 5.

Clifford V. Harding is a research fellow in the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Zoology, but he wants his mail to go to his home address, 188 Bowen St., Providence.

Daniel C. Wadsworth, a junior accountant for Ernst and Ernst of Buffalo, is living at 83 Bryant St., that city.

William M. Shempp is a structures engineer with the Fairchild Engineering and Airplane Corp. and is now working at Oak Ridge, Tenn. His address there is 418 Villanova Rd.

Edward C. Murphy, a reporter on the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* is living at 1043 5th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Whereabouts: John H. Bateman, 1500 Grace Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio, Donald R. Beittel, 307 E. Kings Highway, Had-donfield, N. J. Alvin S. Blum, 11699 Darlington Ave., Los Angeles 24. Lionel R. Connell, Jr., 41 Myrtle St., Pawtucket. Walter C. Drayton, 105 Butler Ave., Providence 6. Ambrose S. Havey, 30 Darwin Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Dr.

James T. McNeil, 35 Swan St., Everett, Mass. Dr. Donald J. MacPherson, 407 Lynnfield, St., Lynn, Mass. Albert Novikoff, Fine Hall, Princeton, N. J. Harry L. Sheppard, Jr., 113 Manchester Rd., Schenectady 10, Conrad C. Simmler, 182 Mathewson St., Providence. Donald B. Thornton, 27 Anawan Rd., Pawtucket. Lt. (jg) C. Vincent Treat, 33rd Medical Group, Otis AFB, Falmouth, Mass.

1947

Joe Palastak dropped into the office in February and gave us quite a bit of news about classmates. Joseph Novas is now the export advertising manager for Gillette Safety Razor Co. He spends much of his time in Central and South America and has had to give up his soccer playing for lack of time. At Tufts Medical School now are Bob Corrente and Bill Garvey. Bob is in his last year there.

Harry H. Mang, assistant manager for the F. W. Woolworth Co., in Rochester,

"New System's" Centennial

► THIS IS THE CENTENNIAL of a couple of notable events at Brown, we are reminded by a writer in *School and Society*. He'd compiled a list of this year's anniversaries of events significant to education.

One was the introduction of the elective principle in the curriculum, based on President Wayland's New System as outlined in his famous report of March 28, 1850. Courses in applied science were developed, too. And Samuel S. Green, Providence Superintendent of Schools, was appointed Professor of Didactics at Brown, now commonly considered to have been the first professor of education in any American University.

Same year, says *School and Society*, Williams College catalogue announced that "the college library is open to the senior and junior classes the first Friday of the term and every Wednesday, and to the sophomore and freshman classes every Saturday." ◀

lists his address as 1784 Penfield Rd., Penfield, N. Y.

Clayton B. Shiver, an architect in Amarillo, Tex., is living at 1401 Parker St.

Assistant Manager Walter L. Miller of Miller Bros. Co., specializing in farm supplies, prefers his mail at 2711 Jackson Ave., Erie, Pa.

John D. Hunt is a public accountant with Harry W. Wallis & Co. in Worcester where his home is at 1 Hillside St.

Truman G. Esau is living at 100 Gibbs St., Rochester, N. Y., and working as a laboratory technician in the Highland Hospital, Rochester.

R. G. Huntley, with Westinghouse Radio Stations, Inc., gives his address as Milton, Mass.

Jim Nahrang, in the office the other day, wants his mail at 11 Maple Ave., Newport, R. I.

George S. Gordon has become an assistant account executive with the Lawrence Fertig & Co. Advertising Agency at 149 Madison Ave., New York City. His home address is 57 W. 90 St.

Ed Golrick was riding back from mid-winter graduation exercises at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute when the car he was

in collided with a trailer-truck at Valatie, N. Y. Don Emley, Ed's friend who had just graduated from Rensselaer, was killed, and Ed suffered head injuries. Ed is the son of Mark Golrick '19.

Bob Watkins is a graduate student in the physics department at Ohio State University. His address: 79 Chittenden Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

Stan Koehler is studying mechanical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and wants his mail at 259 Eight St., Troy, N. Y.

Jim Coffman is a Junior at Temple Medical School in Philadelphia.

Whereabouts: Ens. Edward L. Fitzgibbons, 3884 Jewell St., San Diego 9. Anthony B. Hoying, 206 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield, Ohio. Samuel B. Grayson, 719 High St., Lonsdale, R. I. Harry C. Luff, Jr., 932 N. Hyer St., Orlando, Fla. Alan P. Maynard, 15 Benevolent St., Providence 6. Lt. (jg) Robert J. McAdams, Navy Exchange, USN Receiving Station, Washington, D. C. Warren K. Mears, P. O. Box 33, Glen Olden, Pa. J. W. Riker, Jr., 76 Blackstone Blvd., Providence. Robert R. Seidel, 3915 Oakland Terrace, Red Bank, Chattanooga. Lt. Jack D. Sheldon, 1021 E. Main St., Osage, Iowa. Walter J. Stein, Jr., 4481 Boca Chica Blvd., Brownsville, Tex. Ens. Mortimer Stevens, Jr., USN, USS Whiteside (AKA90), c/o FPO, San Francisco. Stephen A. Torrey, 63 Longley Rd., Westbrook, Me. Robert C. Wakefield, 52 Payson Lane, University Heights, New Brunswick, N. J. Clyde J. Walsh, St. John's Seminary, Brighton 25, Mass. Robert J. Weiss, 98 Simpson St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Haden W. Werhan, Rose Road, RFD, West Nyack, N. Y.

1948

Capt. Albert R. Hacking, Jr., USMCR, brought considerable excitement to the little town of Wayland, Mass., last month when the plane he was piloting burst into flames and crashed within 1000 yards of a dwelling. No one was injured but a fire caused by one of the plane's hurtling gas tanks destroyed a nearby garage. The pilot, who one time shot down four Jap Zeros in the Pacific and had to parachute to safety over Munda, jumped out again over Wayland. Al owns and runs a placement agency in Boston.

A letter from Bob Kuhn has brought us up to date on his activities since he graduated. For a while he was a special student at the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, and he is now a commercial reporter for Dun and Bradstreet at their New York office, 290 Broadway. Last September he started on a four-year evening law school course at Fordham University. "The morning before New Year's Eve" he became engaged to Barbara Scott, Bryant '45 and secretary to Capt. Edward R. Durgin of Brown's NROTC unit. Bob met Barbara when he was in the unit at Brown.

Besides his work as a sales engineer, William F. Stringer operates The Stage Coach Inn, a large tourist home on Rte. 1, Foxboro, Mass. All Brown men are welcome to try his accommodations.

Richard B. Edgar, in his job as service engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, has the interesting assignment of testing G. E.-built Naval Ordnance equipment aboard ships at various U. S. ports.

Howard A. Greis is working for General Precision Equipment Corporation of New

York as a Development Engineer and lives at 47 Huntington Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. He wrote to tell how much he'd enjoyed hearing President Wriston speak before the Economics Club in New York. "I had been bragging to my host about his speech-making prowess," Greis said. "He not only lived up to his advance billing but far surpassed it."

Don McBrien, doing research at Boston University's Graduate School of Education, has been selected as a member of education's national honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Leonard S. Zartman, Jr., studying at Columbia law school, gives his address as 571 Third Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Charles H. Biesel, 100 Sansome St., San Francisco. Alfred M. Buff, 1151 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady 8. Lt. Richard D. Carvolth, USAF, Office of Air Attché, Navy 100, FPO, c/o P.M., New York. Alfred E. Couto, 1651 S. Cherokee Lane, Lodi, Calif. Albert C. Foster, 2 Howard Ave., Hope, R. I. Robert W. Grout, 37 Pine St., Wellesley Hills 82. Ronald A. Guidal, 726 Santa Clara Pl., San Diego 8. Robert R. Johnson, 7315 Sherbrook Blvd., Upper Darby, Pa. James B. Lovell, 93 Perkins St., Lynn. William A. Mahoney, Jr., 121 Governor St., Providence 6. Robert McW. Miller, Jr., 579 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Dominick J. Nuzzo, RD #1, Pottstown, Pa. Thomas E. Pitts, 824 E. Highland Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y. William J. Roach, 8 Longview Dr., White Plains, N. Y. James D. Watt, 215 Newbury St., Boston. Stephen N. Wiener, 1535 Summer St., Philadelphia 2. Ralph Wilcox, 48A Penobscot St., Bangor, Me.

1949

Lt. Harold C. Kinne, Jr., is serving as an instructor in the Radiological Defense Branch of the Chemical Corps School, Army Chemical Center, Md. An item about his father, Harold C. Kinne '15, was used with the 1949 notes, for which error we apologize. The younger Kinne is still 1st Lt. CmlC, and plans to make his career in the Chemical Corps. He is generous under the circumstances in saying about this magazine: "It is a very pleasant experience to receive it and see mention of close friends. It is of great value in finding current addresses and in keeping in touch with classmates."

Bob Curtin of Rockford, Ill., was a recent visitor to Tulsa, Okla., Ed Schermerhorn '34 writes us.

A recent card from Bill Connor gives evidence of a busy schedule. During the day he works for Real Estate Title Co., Baltimore 2, Md. At night he attends the

Society of Colonial Wars

► FRED A. OTIS '03 was elected Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in Rhode Island at its recent 96th General Court succeeding Kent F. Matteson '28, who had served two terms in office. Other Brunonians among the officers are: Lieutenant Governor—Wayland W. Rice '17; Secretary—Robert S. Preston '28; Treasurer—Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., '19; Chancellor—Percy W. Gardner '03; Registrar—Dana Rice '18; Councillors—Howard F. Eastwood '29, John H. Wells '09, and Duncan Langdon '13. ◀

The Undramatic Leader

► THE REASON George Washington doesn't get much attention any more is because he was the most "unpolitical politician" we ever had, President Wriston told Seattle schoolboys in a Feb. 22 talk that was one of the features of his visit to the Northwest. Lincoln, Jefferson, and Jackson get the limelight today, he said. "Washington didn't belong to either party."

"Washington," he pointed out, "was the most undramatic man who ever dealt with dramatic events. He seldom won a battle, but he won a war. His farewell address was written by others. He had a hand in drafting the Constitution, but he never signed it. Though he made every dramatic thing he did look routine, we must not forget his greatness."

Present day problems, viewed in the light of the past, show they are not new, Dr. Wriston told a newspaper interviewer. "We are likely to forget that John Quincy Adams was embroiled with Russia in much the same fashion as we are today. In talking of today's defense expenditures, it is well to remember that the purchase of Alaska was purely a defense measure. And the invention of gunpowder in a by-gone day was undoubtedly as terrifying as the thought of the H-bomb today." ◀

University of Maryland School of Law, and on "WEEKENDS — !!" (as he puts it) he is at home, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Ens. George E. Jacobssen, Jr., USN, is now a carrier pilot, and his preferred mailing address is V. F. 151, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

George H. Colinan, Jr., is a salesman for the Upjohn Co. of Boston and his home address is Cobble Hill Rd., Saylesville, R. I.

Vince D'Angelo writes that he is now at the Portland, Me. office of IBM but wants his mail sent to his home address, Peckham Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

W. Lee Abbott is now with the Vick Chemical Co., in New York. His home address is 27 West Weir St., Taunton, Mass.

Harry L. Whitney, Jr., is doing freelance writing at 1105 W. 9th St., Austin, Tex.

Bill Fowler is a maintenance specialist trainee with Tremco Mfg. Co. in Cleveland and his address is 9706 Carton Ave.

A student at Saint Philip Neri School, William R. DeWaal gives his mailing address as 418 Beacon St., Boston.

John L. Pastorfield, sales representative for Hincks Bros. & Co., Inc. investment bankers of New Haven, wants his mail to go to his home, 107 Vineyard Rd., Hamden, Conn.

Gilbert R. Parker is living at 235 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., and is working as a chemist for the Metal and Thermit Corp. of Rahway. He prefers his mail, however, at his home address, Box 359, Greenville, R. I.

Robert Moirer is a test engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and is living at 379 Prospect Avenue, West Hartford.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Chemist Thomas P. Hurley is with the Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass., and wants his mail at Ethan Allen Highway, Pownal, Vt.

At Harvard Medical School is William B. Hadley who wants his mail at 107 Ave. Louis Pasteur, Vanderbilt Hall, Cambridge.

Gordon H. Bowie is a structural engineer with the N.A.C.A., Langley AFB, Va., and is living at 41 Pear Ave., Newport News.

Whereabouts: Arthur Bauman, 1401 West Eighth St., Brooklyn 4, N. Y. Howard B. Bernstein, 98 Longwood Ave., Brookline 46, Mass. Dickran Echimian, 18-A, Badger, Wisc. Stanley H. Fuehrer, 537 N. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Norman P. Gibby, Mechanics Iron Foundry Co., 38 Kemble St., Boston. Norman E. Grenier, 1605 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, D. C. John M. Hannan, 2416 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles 7. Richard C. Horton, 977 Whalley Ave., New Haven. Thomas H. Jacobs, 4810 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee. Herbert Lawrence, 710 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11. Alexander F. Lippitt, 50 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J. Horace Megathlin, 33 Park St., Malden 48, Mass. Joseph K. Little, Jr., 1202 Day St., Philadelphia 25. F. J. Pizzitola, 12 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass. Boris Pritcher, 1141 Washington Ave., Miami 46. Howard G. Seaver, 67 Milford St., Hartford. David A. Snow, 306 Pacific St., Bridgeport.

1950

Rexford Stead, on leave of absence from The Asia Institute in New York, is with the International Broadcasting Division of the Department of State, more familiarly known as the "Voice of America." Rex's job consists of writing and editing news

We Mourn Their Death

► ALEXIS CASWELL '90, in Milwaukee, Wisc., June 3, 1949. Son of Alexis Caswell, Brown University President from 1868-72. Psi Upsilon.

CHARLES HENRY MERRIMAN, JR. '92, in Providence, Feb. 5, 1950. Industrialist and executive, he was prominent in R. I. banking circles. President-emeritus of Butler Hospital, and President of his Class. Psi Upsilon.

WILLIAM STECHEL LEARNED '97, in New York City, Jan. 6, 1950. Nationally famous educator, he was a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was also an author of note and had received several honorary degrees, including one from Brown. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

MERVIN ST. CLAIR SHAW '06. The Alumni Office was notified of his death, but no date was given. He had been a lumberman and sales manager prior to becoming an osteopathic physician. Psi Upsilon.

JAMES FRANCIS KIERNAN '08, in Miami, Fla., Jan. 26, 1950. Prominent lawyer and politician in Southeastern Massachusetts, he was active in civic affairs.

EDWARD WARREN BLUE '16, in Auburndale, Mass., Jan. 27, 1950. Teacher and director of athletics in junior school. Phi Sigma Kappa. ◀



ALBERT J. PEREIRA '38, after three years in Lisbon with TWA, has been transferred to the Boston office in the Parker House. Reason is heavy European travel from Boston this year, says TWA, which he has served since the war. Pereira has been in international aviation since graduation. (Photo by Lenscraft)

commentaries for broadcast to China. He would like his mail to go to Woodland Dr., Port Chester, N. Y.

Gilbert Moreau informs us of his plans to become a Cistercian monk at the Gethsemane Abbey in Kentucky.

As the wind whistles around the corners of Alumni House we envy Herb Welch, now with the Alycene S. Brown Placement Service in Miami, Fla. His home address is 406 East 29th St., that city.

Robert W. Waterman is associated with Robert W. Baird & Co., in the investment securities business. He is presently living at 5820 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wisc.

Edward Whalley is still with us, at the Brown Graduate School, and he lists his address as RD #1, Woonsocket, R. I. Another graduate student, this time at Rutgers University, is John W. Caspersen. His home address is 170 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Henry A. Niven, Jr., is studying in Bombay, India, (he doesn't say "what"), but he prefers mail at his home address, RFD #1, Attleboro, Mass.

Howard K. Page is living at 12842 Strathmore Ave., Detroit, a trainee at the Ford Motor Co.

Robert E. Rollins is in the engineering department of the Matthews Mfg. Co., and his residence is at 72 Fairfax Rd., in Worcester, Mass.

Robert A. Searles is selling real estate in association with Charles E. Searles. He lists his home as 1953 Rutherford St., Rahway, N. J. Also in Rahway, as research chemist for Merck and Co., is G. E. Sita. He prefers his mail at his home, however, Dennis, Mass.

R. R. Sturdy, Jr., a trainee at Cheever & Tweedy & Co., Inc., is living at 175 Union St., Attleboro, Mass.

John J. Sullivan is a personnel lines representative for the American Mutual Insurance Co. in Rhode Island. His residence is at 6 Winthrop St., Cranston, R. I.

Peter O. Newkirk is with H. M. Koenigs-werther, Inc., New York fur merchant. His home address is 11 Montrose Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

►► 1942—Leonard Blazar and Miss Edith Joyce Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Max Cohen and the late Mr. Cohen of Woonsocket, R. I., at the home of the groom's parents in Providence, Sept. 23, 1949.

1946—Elwin Eugene Linden and Miss Phyllis M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Smith of Cranston, R. I., at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Jan. 28, 1950. Harry Foster, Earl Roberts, and Henry Boger, all '46, were ushers. At home: 765 Park Ave., Cranston.

1947—James E. Coffman and Miss Betty Marie Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hoffman, in Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 14, 1949. At home: 3331 No. 15th St., Philadelphia.

1949—Richard Cameron Horton and Miss Florence L. Curme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Curme, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Feb. 4, 1950. Frederick D. Massie '48 was his brother-in-law's best man. At home: 977 Whalley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

1949—Charles D. Keyes and Miss A. Beatrice Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne P. Pederson of New Bedford, Mass., in the Elim Baptist Church, Dec. 17, 1949. Davis Fahlquist '50 was one of the ushers.

1949—Victor Milroy and Miss Marjorie M. Roffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston Roffee of Providence, in Grace Church, Dec. 24, 1949. At home: 38 Viola Ave., Riverside.

1950—Andrew M. Hunt and Miss Carol Ann Meehan of Providence, in St. Sebastian's Church, Dec. 27, 1949. Howard Hunt, Jr., '50 was his brother's best man.

1950—Lt. Edgar R. McGowan and Miss Frances W. Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Cochran of Lewisburg, Tenn., in the Church of Christ the King, Nashville, Jan. 14, 1950. ◀

Coffee at Noon

► THE LINCOLN SOCIETY notifies us that all Brown men are cordially invited to attend its daily Coffee Hours in the Faunce House Theater lounge. This month the program has been devoted to The Problem of Evil, with Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Buddhist viewpoints being represented.

"The Place of Values in a World of Facts" and "Logical Positivism" are the subjects of talks planned for March 27 and April 4 respectively, and other special dates are: March 29—Prof. William Fichter, Spanish dept., "Jose Clement Orozco—Great Mexican Muralist" (with color slides); Fri., April 7—Theodore A. McCabe of Students for Democratic Action, "The Platform and Purposes of SDA"; Tues., April 18—Dr. Hannibal Hamlin, Providence surgeon, "Brain Surgery".

The Coffee Hours are held five days a week at noon. There is no admission charged, and coffee is served. ◀

Small Talk

continued from page 2

Maxcy, the college had a good beginning. When he died in 1820 the faculty numbered five and the students 100."

Maxcy, graduate of Brown in 1787, had become Brown's second President at the age of 24 and later of Union College. It gave us a start to be referred to at a meeting in South Carolina as having come from "Maxcy's College." We told them we had seen the monument to Maxcy in the center of the South Carolina campus and regarded it as just as impressive as the building named for him at Brown.

► THE worst defeat of a Brown runner ever recorded proved to be only a typographical licking after all. *The Providence Journal* was describing the mile in the National AAU meet, where the writer said that Josh Tobey, "in top-flight company acquitted himself splendidly." The winner, it was noted, was John Joe Barry of Ireland. The report added: "Tobey was about 25 years back."

► WE'RE especially conscious of anniversary issues in this our 50th year, and we had a lot of fun loitering through the fine special issue of the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine* for February. We liked the definition credited to a Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in the '80's: "Love is the is-ness of the as-it-were, the so-ness of the much, the white heat fusion of the intellect, sensibility, and the will." It was about that time that two Freshman roommates received the following notice: "Bath hours for Miss N. Wright—Sat., 8:15 P. M., No. 1; Miss H. Fort—Sat., 8:15 P. M., No. 2. The above are the hours assigned for your baths, according to the directory in the bathrooms, but if at any other time, Sunday excepted, a room is disengaged it is at your disposal." The editor commented: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness—except on Sunday."

► PRESIDENT J. Seelye Bixler of Colby, whom Brown has heard and honored on happy occasions, tells this one of his days as an undergraduate at Cambridge: "We were attending a dance at Smith College when a girl from Mt. Holyoke fainted. A Princeton man tried to revive the young lady, a Yale man got a chair, and a Harvard man sat in it."

► WE'VE always been fascinated by the fields of inquiry pursued by graduate students, at least as reflected in the titles of their theses. But the moderns are pikers in comparison with Harvard students of the 17th and early 18th centuries, whose theses were noted recently in *School and Society*:

"Did Adam Have an Umbilical Cord?" "Does a Shadow Move?" "Does a College Education Incapacitate a Man for Commercial Life?" "Is the Starry Heavens Made of Fire?" (The scientists were starting to move in on the professional men, but there was plenty left unsettled.) "Is Extortion Unbecoming a Lawyer?" "If Lazarus, by a Will Made before His Death, Had Given Away His Property, Could He Have Legally Claimed It after His Resurrection?"

We wish we had the answers to publish.

► THE film about President Eisenhower's installation at Columbia, we were interested to note, has narration by our Quentin Reynolds '24. Apropos of that ceremonial day, the *Columbia Alumni News* provides a nice tidbit: A movie man who had poked his camera through the shrubbery above the speakers' platform suddenly disappeared in a flurry of movement. The faculty marshal responsible for the man's expulsion knew that enterprising activities of this kind were forbidden to the public press, for which special stands had been erected at strategic places. The culprit had been stationed in the bushes to take pictures for the University." Happily, six other camera men remained to record the inauguration, so that Reynolds' commentary doesn't have to explain why one shot suddenly became hysterical.

► WHEN the Yale and Brown alumni amiably broke bread and chicken together before the Varsity hockey game in Providence in February, President Congdon of the Yale Club of Rhode Island said some graceful things about how much the two universities had in common—New England, age, high standards, and intellectual interests. Then he added, as though an afterthought: "And the same insatiable hunger for money from their alumni."

Weeky Moulton (like the Elis' hockey coach Murray Murdoch, whom Moulton assisted while teaching at Yale) was one of the speakers, too. He took a coach's

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published by Brown University for its Alumni
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VOL. L

MARCH, 1950

NO. 7

characteristic dim view of the chances for success later in the evening at the Auditorium, making the observation: "Yale definitely has the better team and should win, on paper."

The voice that interrupted was, no kidding, from the rear of the hall. It said: "Don't they still play on ice?"

Retort was that the game was not on ice until it was won. The point seemed to be that if you wanted to win on paper you had to play tit-tat-too.

► ONE of the higher forms of torture was demonstrated recently by a member of the Brown Corporation who was to speak at Moses Brown School in Providence before the student body of which his boy is a member. Father and son were discussing the proper way the speaker should begin.

"I think," said the father, "that I shall merely bow to the headmaster, turn to the boys, and say, 'My Young Friends.'"

"Oh, no!! Not that." There was terror in the boy's voice.

"Or perhaps it would be better to say 'Little Gentlemen?'"

"No, Dad, please." The boy was really frightened now.

"Something more informal like a hearty 'Hi, lads?'"

They tell us the boy's eventual relief was something to behold when the father finished his talk before the assembly without resort to any of the horrendous possibilities, as, of course, he had intended all along.

BUSTER

SECRETARIES

of

BROWN

CLUBS

continued

from back

cover

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.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA	Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHWEST (Seattle)	A. Wilber Stevens '42, 8244-40th St., NE, Seattle 5, 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 1	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.
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SCARSDALE-WHITE PLAINS	William J. Roach '48, 8 Longview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
SOUTH FLORIDA	Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
ST. LOUIS	Creighton B. Calfee '32, 30 Clermont Lane So., St. Louis
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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.

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SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

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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.	John J. Scofield '15, 2685 Grand Concourse, N. Y. 58, 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.
CAPE COD	Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
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, 11 Adrian Ave., W. Springfield, Mass.
DALLAS	Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
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, 108 Shawomet Ave., Somerset Centre, Mass.
GEORGIA	Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Drive, Atlanta, Ga.
HARTFORD	Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 16 Church St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
HOUSTON	Morris L. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
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.
LACKAWANNA	Charles D. Kenney '27, 31 Lavina Court, Summit, N. J.
LOS ANGELES	Richard D. Messenger '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.

(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. | 1919 — Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg. |
| 1882 — Charles H. S. Weaver, Groton Long Point, Conn. | 1920 — Henry C. Aylsworth, Allenton, R. I. |
| 1883 — Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St. | 1921 — Alfred Mochau, 87 Irving Ave. |
| 1884 — Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1922 — J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1885 — Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172, <i>President</i> | 1923 — Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I. |
| 1887 — Dr. Edmund D. Cheseboro, 2 Hawthorne St. | 1924 — P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. |
| 1888 — Prof. A. E. Watson, 30 Congdon St. | 1925 — William C. Waring, Jr., 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1890 — Dr. Harry L. Grant, 297 Wayland Ave. | 1926 — Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1891 — Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial 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. Harson, 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, 6 Pequot Rd., 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. Gustavesen, 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. Tyrell, Jr., Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y. |
| 1917 — Earl M. Pearce, P. O. Box 1505. | 1949 — Vincent D'Angelo, Peckham Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. |
| 1918 — Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg. | |

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

