BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Sent by the University to All Brown Men

APRIL
1950

Small Talk

▸▸ When Prof. Herbert Couch told the story in Chapel in March, the popular Chairman of the Classics Department said it came from Smith. And it was about a girl who had to write one of those Freshman themes about early impressions of college.

She liked much about it, and she concluded in this fashion: "And I love all my professors." The theme-reader's comment at this point was the marginal word "Weak."

Shortly the essay came back, revised. And the girl had commented on the comment: "I know they're weak. But I love them just the same."

▸ One of our prominent and successful alumni, an engineer in College days, was telling of an undergraduate episode that did him "a world of good." Three alphabetical neighbors in class were also good friends. In fact, they were so congenial and accessible that they co-operated on a certain examination.

Thinking they'd gotten away with it, they listened with interest at the next session of the class when Prof. Zene Bliss read off the marks. It was going "Adams 85, Anderson 75, Brown 90," etc. And the trio waited, for they were well down the list. At last, it was their turn, and Bliss announced: "Whoozis, Whoozis, and Whoozis, a total of 60 points. You did the exam together—split the points any way you want."

▸ And there was the Brown alumnus who works for the Occidental Life Insurance Company, who was startled to get mail addressed to the Accidental Life Insurance Company.

▸ We cannot help thinking of Brown's stiff entrance requirements as we read the following in the magazine of one of our well-regarded State universities:

"The out-of-state scholastic requirement has been changed. Prior to this year, it was necessary for a student to be in the upper one-half of his or her graduating class and have taken all the college prerequisites. Now a student can be in the upper two-thirds of the class and be admitted if he has had college prerequisites. Let the good students in your area know about this change."

▸ Meticulous as we try to be in recording the major honors which come to the official family at Brown, we feel duty-bound to report that Vice-President Bruce Bigelow was asked to serve this Easter as judge of an egg-rolling contest.

▸ Some time ago when we were talking about college musical shows, we noted a special fondness for one title of the year—"Adamant Eve." Now Rutgers comes up with "Boys in Ivy."

▸ Sir Carl Berendsen, Ambassador from New Zealand, had a warm welcome from the students in Chapel recently. To show that there is confused thinking abroad in the world, he told of a member of the Commonwealth's House of Representatives who came out in favor of Daylight Saving. "New Zealand is an agricultural country, and I am all for any thing which will give the crops another hour of sunshine."

▸ The student's marks were not good, and Dean Sonntag was looking into the matter. One of the first questions he asked was this: "Do you have any distractions?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy, "Six, including my wife, with another expected."

BUSTER

Brown Alumni Monthly
Published by Brown University for its Alumni
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VOL. I. APRIL, 1950 NO. 8

College Hill Calendar

Coming Events

▸▸ April 12—Philadelphia Brown Club annual banquet; Dean Kenny to speak.
April 15—Baseball at Wesleyan.
April 17—Boston Brown Club annual dinner.
April 19—Baseball at Holy Cross.
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. Baseball at Princeton.
April 22—Baseball, Navy. Tennis at M.I.T.
April 24—R. I. Brown Club Pops Concert, Brown-Pembroke Glee Clubs.
April 25—Chicago Brown Club annual banquet; President Wriston to speak. Golf, R. I. State at Point Judith Country Club.
April 26—Baseball and tennis at R. I. State.
April 28—Baseball, Dartmouth. Tennis, Navy. Golf, Harvard at Dedham Country Club.
April 29—Baseball, Cornell. Track M.I.T. Tennis, Williams.
May 2—Golf, Boston University.
May 3—Baseball at Army. Track, R. I. State. Tennis, Harvard.
May 5—Golf, Dartmouth at Worcester.
May 6—Baseball, Providence College. Track, N.Y.U. Tennis at Springfield. Golf, Holy Cross and M.I.T. at Worcester.
May 8—Boston Brown Club sponsors Brown-Pembroke Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, 8:30. Golf, Amherst.
May 9—Baseball, Connecticut. Track, Providence College.
May 10—Baseball at Providence College. Tennis at Yale. Golf at Wesleyan.
May 11-13—Production by English 24, "Venice Preserved," Faunce House Theater.
May 12—Baseball, Pennsylvania.
May 13—Baseball at Columbia. Track and tennis, Holy Cross. Golf, EIGA Championships.
May 16—Tennis, W.P.I.
May 17—Baseball, Yale.
May 18-20—Tennis, New Englands at Harvard.
May 18-27—Exams.
May 20—Baseball, Holy Cross. Track, Heptagonals at Yale.
May 23—Baseball, Trinity.
May 24—Baseball, R. I. State.
May 26-27—Track, IC4A's.
May 30—Baseball, Harvard.
June 2—All-Alumni Dinner.
June 5—182nd annual Commencement.
Oct. 21—Football, Princeton in Providence; Homecoming Weekend. ◂

In the Month's Mail

A Generous Curiosity

▸ Sir: As an undergraduate I often glanced through the *Alumni Monthly* and wondered as to the accuracy and source of individual news items. Now as an alumnus, these same class briefs have me sitting up in amazement. Not only are my actions noted accurately, but often just a few days after the event occurs.

Who's your informant? Do you have an organized "gang"? As you can see, my curiosity has been aroused enough to write. At any rate, thanks for keeping me posted and posting me.

Enclosed is a check for $5.00 to help pay for my Alumni Monthly. I hope to do more in the future.

BOB FECHTOR '49
Boston

* * *

A 1905 Preference

▸ Sir: In your last number, I note informal photograph of C. L. Robinson at Key West.

With due respect and affection for the honored Secretary of my Class, would it not increase the interest in your esteemed publication if you displayed some close-ups of Pembroke's more-recent class secretaries at Miami Beach?

GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05

* * *

A Brown Quarterly?

▸ Sir: Some months ago there appeared several "Letters" commenting on the merits and demerits of the *Alumni Monthly*. I could agree with most of the points raised by all the writers, but none of them raised the point that has been in my mind for some time now.

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▸ ▸ A Portrait by Brown's Provost

▸ ▸ PROVOST SAMUEL T. ARNOLD, who has been practising quietly as an artist in recent winters, painted two pictures of Brown University in the last few weeks for the benefit of its alumni. One was before the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, the other was at the annual Brown dinner in New York. One was profile, the other full face, but it was the same College in each picture.

It takes a large canvas to do the job these days. Dr. Arnold gave some hint of that in pointing out that the budget had gone as high as $6,119,000 in 1948-1949. Of that, more than two million had been devoted to instruction. It was still a large budget, although that for 1950-1951 would be off a half-million from that peak of last year. Toward the total, income from tuition amounted to $2,872,000, from endowment $435,000, from research contracts $470,000. (This year the sum for research would probably be $335,000, for Brown is trying to keep down the ratio of income from Government contracts since there is no assurance it will continue indefinitely.) Other income came from dormitory rentals, nearly a half-million, dining rooms over $900,000, while gifts, grants, Brown Union operation also contributed substantially.

While you anticipated the day of the smaller student body (levelling off at 2200), you had only to see what that would do to income from tuition to realize what the University's financial problem was becoming. Buildings and grounds (once that had meant little more than Burlingame, Ashton, and Cap Cameron) was now a Department with a $566,000 cost to maintain.

Nevertheless, it was true that all on College Hill were looking forward to the day of the smaller College population and a more homogeneous student body. It was not a situation local to Brown. In admissions over the country, the applications were down about 8%. The Freshman Class at Brown next Fall would be between 625 and 650, chosen from about 2300 bona fide applicants (as against the 2500 total of the last selection).

▸ AN IMPORTANT FACTOR in the situation at Brown and in the nation was the graduation of the veterans of the war. In 1946-1947, 87% of the students in the College were veterans, getting money under the GI Bill and similar aid. The figure held to 86% the following year, went down to 72% in 1948-1949, 47% this year, and would be 20% next. There were only 50 veterans among the applicants this fall. Soon all students would be paying their own expenses or receiving aid from the College, not Uncle Sam. And charges today are high, because expenses are high.

It used to be possible for a boy to earn all the money he needed for college; many an alumnus is proud that he put himself through. Today, however, such a program is difficult, to say the least. In an effort to help, the University has taken $38,000 from the general funds

BUFFET SUPPER in Alumni House opened the 1950 Advisory Council weekend. At the coffee-table, left to right, are: Joel A. Rogers '31, St. Louis; Philip M. Lingham '30, Pittsburgh; Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Hartford; Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29 and A. M. Impagliazzo '31, Brown Engineering Association; Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32 and William J. Roberts '42 of Chicago; Lloyd E. Gallup '23, New London; Clarence W. Miller '12 of New Haven; Past President Moses L. Crossley '09 of Bound Brook, N. J.

FROM THE FLOOR during the recent meeting of the Advisory Council. Ralph M. Palmer '10 of New York was seconding a nomination Others in the foreground of the picture, taken during the business session in the Corporation Room of U. H. are: George Hurley, Jr., '41 of Washington, A. M. Impagliazzo '31 and Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29 of the Engineers, Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42 of Boston, William J. Roberts '42 of Chicago, Past Presidents Sidney Clifford '15, William P. Burnham '07, and Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Robert H. Goff '24 and Brenton G. Smith '11 of Providence, C. Douglas Mercer '04 and Edward Sulzberger '29 of New York. (Photo Lab photo)

to raise the amount of available scholarship money to $114,000. Of this year's Freshman Class, 140 of the 600 are receiving such aid. In the near future, would $175,000 be enough? And what should the scholarships be? Full tuition? Should they cover other living expenses? Our largest scholarships, by no means as high as many elsewhere, were $600 or $700. If they went higher, would they have to be fewer? (Parenthetically, the question occurs, too: would there be enough top boys for 750 colleges?) Brown also had made available about $20,000 in loans, which meant being able to help a good many boys, since the University did not like to lend more than $300 to anyone. It was not right that a young graduate should be loaded with too many obligations. And the best men wanted to go on to graduate school!

Housing was going to be improved in the fairly near future—that was one headache that would be alleviated somewhat. We were fortunate about Browntown, the temporary community out near Marvel Gym, Dr. Arnold noted. There were being accommodated 31 graduate students and 53 undergraduates, with their wives and children—40 of the 84 would be leaving in June, when some of the buildings would be demolished, with others following at intervals if the City would agree. The University might, Dr. Arnold thought, consider at the proper time whether to acquire apartments for graduate students and research assistants.

▶ To look at the size of the University from another direction, you might total the statistics on the Faculty. There were 265 full-time members: 61 full Professors, 61 Associate Professors, 68 Assistant Professors, and 85 instructors. In addition there were 131 graduate assistants, 40 research assistants, 18 research associates, three lecturers, and five teaching fellows—for an aggregate of 462. Why, that was not far from the size of the student body in the Provost's undergraduate years, 1909-1913.

As you cut 1000 from the College enrollment, you cut off corresponding income—$600,000. If it was hard to balance the budget now, it would be harder later. When you reduced the size of the Faculty, you made cuts at the lower levels where the saving in the salary account was proportionately low. You'd rather raise salaries than cut them—you needed to, but how?

Such are the questions that all the colleges are asking, for the problem is general. In fact, one large University has had to cut $700,000 from its budget to avoid a deficit this year, and some made no bones about sizeable deficits.

Dr. Arnold had presented the problem graphically. He said it was easy to present. The solution, though ——. ◀

Morale and Campus Climate

▶▶ A REPRESENTATIVE GROUP of men who used to go to Brown were curious about today's students. They couldn't have picked a better, more informed reporter than Dean Robert W. Kenny, who was a featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni.

To begin with, you had to use a few figures, but they were revealing ones. The size of the student body was dropping off—that was obvious: In September, 1948, there had been 3200 undergraduates in the College. In September, 1949, there were 2985. In February, 1949, there had been 2916; now there were 2740. Some who left had graduated, and 71 of the 164 who completed requirements for their degree elected to take their diploma in February at a simple ceremony in Faunce House Theatre. Their space in June, frankly, would be welcome, for 712 more would be ready for degrees then—876 for the year. All American colleges, it seemed, were graduating their largest classes in history.

Next fall, with 650 Freshmen admitted, we could look to a College of 2570, which would be 2300 in February. We were getting there, and at the eventual 2200 we would have again a College of manageable size. That, the Dean assured us, was on a more personal basis, when a name could be something more than a name on an IBM card with the human warmth that meant.

Another good thing the Dean noted was the improvement in scholarship. The all-College average of a year ago had risen from 2.082 to 2.234, and not because the Faculty had gone soft, either—you could credit a good Senior Class with that performance. It was interesting, moreover, to watch the scholarship of the fraternities. A year ago seven fraternities had exceeded the all-College average; this year seven fraternities did the same—and not the same seven, either. Some, which had been regarded as the foundation of the University, had "moved out of the subcellar into the basement." This year 11 fraternities out of 17 were above the level of a year ago which was the all-College average. That was something.

The new rushing rules were going to help, it seemed likely. As the age level dropped from 23½ to 21, it had seemed advisable to give the younger Freshmen of this year a full year without distractions, with the result that the IGB had voted no initiations until the fall of the Sophomore year. The required minimum for rushing (that would come in April) and initiation had been raised from 1.5 to 1.75, or a C-minus average, which would make further difference. Some fraternities, the Dean observed, would be forced to alter their standards, passing up "a certain type of undergraduate who, because of haberdashery or haircuts, had been hitherto attractive and attracted to them." Though rushed during the short season after Easter, the Freshmen would not be given house privileges even so until next fall. It would be better for everyone—the Freshmen, fraternities, and College—and fewer casualties would result.

Along with the decline in the age of the group, the Dean said some policies were being altered. He cited the College rule on liquor, to the effect that ungentlemanly conduct following drinking rendered anyone liable to discipline. The University doesn't encourage drinking, nor does it forbid. With a more mature student body there was no use in a rule which could not be enforced.

He had some references to athletics. Winning football teams were fine in their way (brought their problems, too, of course), but Brown was proud of its athletic policies. And Dr. Kenny reminded the alumni that a coach like Rip Engle was going to be just as good a coach three years from now when his boys might be losing as he had been last season winning. He was proud of Bob Morris, the basketball coach, and Captain Mahoney, who had done the honorable thing, refusing to lie or take refuge in technicalities, at the time of the temporary suspension of the star. He was not alone in gaining an increased respect for the administration of athletics at Brown in consequence.

The new student court had had a creditable year. Its first case had been a critical one, a matter of intellectual dishonesty which the court had tried, suspending the student in question for a term. Though reviewed by the Dean, the student decisions had been proper and had stood.

In short, Dean Kenny told the alumni the student morale was good, and so was the intellectual climate at Brown. ◀

At the Buenos Aires Conference

▶ COL. CHARLES H. MORHOUSE '25, USAF (MC), represented the United States Air Force at the First American Congress of Industrial Medicine at Buenos Aires this winter. He is Surgeon of Randolph Air Force Base and Director of Military Medicine at the USAF School of Aviation Medicine at the same station. He is a Fellow of the AMPHA and a Diplomate of the American Board of Public Health. ◀

Ballots for the Brunonians ◄ ◄

▶ ▶ April Mails will bring hundreds of ballots to the Alumni Office as Brown men everywhere take part in the voting for candidates for the University Corporation, Athletic Advisory Council, and certain positions in the Associated Alumni Organization. There are five candidates for two vacancies impending in the ranks of Alumni Trustees and two aspirants for President-elect of the Associated Alumni.

Under the 1942 agreement between the Corporation and the Associated Alumni, the alumni annually nominate "for the office of Trustee of said University two men, upon each of whom said University shall previously have conferred a degree in course, which nominations shall be considered by the Corporation at its first annual meeting held after they are made. Any person elected pursuant to this agreement shall be known as an Alumni Trustee.

"Any Graduate of said University, including any holder of an advanced degree in course, and any person who has ceased to attend said University as a student after an attendance of not less than four semesters shall be eligible to vote. Eligible voters shall vote for not more than two candidates, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominees of the Alumni for Alumni Trustees, provided that the number voting is not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees of course."

The Corporation is under no obligation to elect the leading candidates of the alumni unless that minimum percentage is attained. In years since the war, the number who voted has been sufficient to validate the elections, and an urgent appeal to send back a ballot goes to every eligible alumnus. All former students of the University may vote for alumni officers, but the minimum attendance of four semesters is the requirement for the Trustee voting.

Five distinguished graduates consented to stand for election in the Trustee contest, most of whom have sent a son or sons to Brown:

Elmer S. Horton '10 of Barrington, R. I. is a former trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund, a former Class Secretary and, since 1947, his Class President. He is senior partner in the advertising business of Horton-Noyes Co.

Bruce M. Jeffris '17 of Janesville, Wisc., is Vice-President, Treasurer, and Director of the Parker Pen Co. and President and Director of the Gilman Engineering and Mfg. Co.

Robert C. Litchfield '23 of Morris Plains, N. J., is a past President of the Brown Club of New York, a Director of the Associated Alumni, and General Appliance Sales Manager for the Graybar Electric Co., Inc.

E. John Lownes, Jr. '23 of Providence is President and General Manager of the American Silk Spinning Co., President and Director of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, President of his Class and a former Regional Director of the Associated Alumni.

H. S. McLeod '16 of North Providence is a partner in the investment banking firm, Brown, Lisle and Marshall, and Regional Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign.

The purpose of designating the President of the Associated Alumni a year before he takes office is to give him a year of familiarity with the routines and hopes of the organization. The successful candidate is named President-elect and becomes a Director of the Association for a year. In 1951 he will become President for a two-year term, already conversant with the aims, policies and procedures.

Names of two candidates appear on the ballot: Dwight T. Colley '18 of Philadelphia, Vice-President and General Manager of Domestic Sales for the Atlantic Refining Co. and Co-Chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the Housing and Development Fund. Wallace H. Henshaw '23 of West Hartford, Conn., Vice-President of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., former Vice-President and President of the Hartford Brown Club, former Director and now Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, and member of the Housing and Development Advisory Committee for the Hartford area.

Two candidates have been named for the post of alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council for a three-year term: Clarence C. Chaffee '24 of Williamstown, Mass., Assistant Professor of physical education and Coach of soccer, squash and tennis at Williams College and Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Inter-

▲

NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

The Advisory Council chose these two active, able, loyal alumni as candidates for whom Brunonians will ballot to lead their organization: Dwight T. Colley '18 of Philadelphia, left; Wallace H. Henshaw '23 of West Hartford, right.

collegiate Tennis Association. J. Richmond Fales '10 of Providence, formerly Treasurer (now retired) of the Standard Engineering Works, member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni, member of the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, and 1949 recipient of the Associated Alumni's Brown Bear Award. ◀

Into Her 100th Year (See Cover)

▶▶ "BROWN HAS MANY old and faithful rooters, but none perhaps as old or as faithful as Sarah Burleigh," wrote the *Brown Daily Herald* on the occasion of the 99th birthday, March 11, of our "cover girl."

The widow of Sidney Richmond Burleigh, well-known artist and honorary degree recipient in 1912, Mrs. Burleigh has lived in the little gray house between Van Wickle Hall and the Deke House since 1880. And during all those years she hasn't missed much that went on at Brown.

Mrs. Burleigh's interest in the University has never wavered and during the war she enjoyed walking up to the campus to view the parades of the service units in training on the hill. Brown men are equally devoted to Mrs. Burleigh, and three representatives of the student body, Harold G. Bergwall, President of the Interfraternity Governing Board, Gerard E. Walters, All-American tackle and President of the Dekes, and Shepard Sikes, brought her some red roses as an expression of this devotion on her reaching the near-century mark.

The "dear lady of College Hill" is a granddaughter of William Wilkinson, an instructor at Brown and University librarian from 1785-1788. Mrs. Burleigh told her visitors that Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson lived in University Hall and became parents of a daughter there, "the youngest girl ever at Brown."

Mrs. Burleigh was in good health and brisk in memory as she entered her 100th year, as our picture (by the Brown Photo Lab) might suggest. She told other birthday visitors how pleased she was to be remembered by "her boys." And the hundreds of Brown men, whose procession down the Hill she has watched each year on Commencement Day, are proud to be included in that proprietary term. ◀

A Reminder About the Brown Album

▶ "MUSIC AT BROWN," that popular album of college songs and one or two concert pieces by undergraduate singers and musicians, is now available at $3. per album, according to Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick. Recorded on the Brown campus, the collection fills a need for every alumnus. Checks may be sent to the Alumni Office, payable to Brown University. The $3. includes all shipping charges. ◀

Brown Night at Boston Pops

▶ MORE THAN 1300 SEATS will be available to Brunonians and their friends when the Boston Pops Orchestra will devote May 8 to "Brown University Night." The entire first floor, including tables, has been set aside for the Boston Brown Club, plus a considerable portion of the first balcony. The distribution of tickets to other alumni and friends is being handled by a committee of the Boston Club.

Reservations must be made by May 1 with Edward T. Brackett, Pops Chairman, 35 Congress St., Boston 9. Seats on the floor cost $2.50 each ($12.50 for a complete table of five), while first-row balcony seats are available at $2.00. Profits go to the Brown Housing Fund. In Providence, tickets will be on sale until April 29 at Faunce House News Stand and Pembroke Book Store.

A feature of the program will be the appearance of the Glee Clubs of Brown and Pembroke. ◀

A Check for George Weston

▶ GEORGE F. WESTON '78, who at 96 years of age has exceeded the life span covered by insurance mortality tables and become the beneficiary of his own life insurance policy, collected recently the $1,001 proceeds of a contract he purchased from The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York during the 1880's. Mr. Weston, the university's oldest living alumnus, lives at 1648 Willowhurst Ave., San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Weston's longevity marks an accomplishment that only about 3 persons out of every thousand can expect to attain, the company said. Statistics show there are only about 7 people in 100,000 now living in the United States who are 96 years of age or older. The Brown nonagenarian is still "baby" brother, however, to a 98-year-old sister, Mrs. Clara Barbour, of Concord, N. H.

He was born in Hancock, N. H., in 1853, the year Commodore Perry presented President Fillmore's letter to the Japanese emperor opening commercial relations between the United States and Japan. Mr. Weston was just 8 years old when his father was killed during the Civil War: he still carries the watch his father used in those days. ◀

EDWARD BARRY GREENE: Director of the Brown and Pembroke Glee Clubs will conduct them in their Coast-to-Coast broadcast May 7 and in their numbers at the Boston Pops May 8.

Glee Clubs on Your Radio

▸ THE GLEE CLUBS of Brown and Pembroke, both individually and combined in the Brown-Pembroke Chorus, will present a half-hour concert over the Mutual Broadcasting System on Sunday, May 7, at 12 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. The hook-up will be nationwide, and alumni in the West can hear the program by making the necessary time adjustments.

Under the direction of Prof. Edward Barry Greene, 165 members of the Chorus will present the following program: "Alma Mater"; "Sicut Locutus Est" (from the "Magnificat" by Bach); Two Brahms Love Songs (Pembroke G. C. alone); "Falstaff and the Fairies" (with soprano solo) from the cantata, "In Windsor Forest", by Vaughan-Williams; Two Sea Shanties arranged by E. B. Greene, "Blow the Man Down", and "What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor" (Brown G. C. alone); Two or Three Choruses from "La Belle Hélène" by Offenbach; "On the Chapel Steps"; and "Alma Mater". In New England, the Yankee Network will record the broadcast and re-air it at 1:30 p.m.

Earlier, on Friday, April 21, the 50-member Brown-Pembroke Orchestra with organ, under the direction of Prof. Martin Fischer, will join the combined Glee Clubs in an all-Bach program commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's death. The program is not yet complete, but the "Magnificat" and "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" will be performed. The first half-hour of this public concert, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be carried over most of the Yankee Network, while the New England FM Network will give the entire program, from start to finish.◂

Looking at Football in April ◂ ◂

BY RIP ENGLE
Head Coach, Brown Football

▸ ▸ FOOTBALL at Brown is heading into a year that could have a healthy mixture of joy and sorrow from ups and downs that intelligent alumni can understand and enjoy when they know the complete story. This situation, plus some observations I made while visiting numerous Brown Clubs during the past few months, prompts me to make a report to supporters of our team at this time.

Brown men have always been noted for their open mindedness and the fairness of their attitude toward winning and losing athletic contests. They like to compete with the best, but they realize that since the competition is tough, winning is not always possible—at times not possible at all over long periods. This was admirably demonstrated when Brown men stuck with their football teams through an 18-year famine versus Colgate that ended in 1944 and an 11-year struggle to break the Harvard reign that succeeded only last year.

This has always been a wonderful attitude from a coach's standpoint. It has made the coaching position at Brown one of the best in the country. One of the purposes of this article is to try to maintain the status quo in this respect, as well as to give you the general outlook. During recent visits to Brown Clubs, I got the general impression that some Brown men seem to think that the success of our teams in the past two years (15 wins in 18 games) is going to continue uninterrupted. This is distinctly a remote, long-shot possibility for numerous reasons.

The Brown schedule is, and will be, for at least three years the most difficult ever attempted by a Brown team. This alone will take care of winning streaks. A lesson was brought home to me in the mid-winter Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala. We had a lot of fine football players on our North squad. In fact, we all remarked how much fun it would have been to play most anybody's schedule with our team. However, we were defeated by a better team that day, and it brought out the fact that regardless of how good your team is, you are going to get licked most of the time if the opposition is better. I believe we will have a fine team this fall, but our opposition could be just enough better so that touchdowns will be scored too often at the wrong end of the field.

In addition to taking on a more difficult schedule, our squad will lose by graduation 18 fine boys who have carried the load for the past four years. Add to this loss the natural mortality rate of undergraduates, who through financial or academic reasons find it impossible to be present when practice starts next fall, and we are forced to feel at this time that our squad will not be as strong as last year's squad.

▸ NOW FOR THE BIG QUESTION—(the one that is asked more than any other by alumni groups): "How does the Freshman squad measure up?" This is the one also that concerns the coaches most and can possibly be best answered by a comparison with R. I. State, supposedly the weakest team on our schedule.

Let me first insert a paragraph to give you the background of the situation.

Some people in these Plantations smiled in March when R. I. State's fine new head coach, Hal Kopp, made the statement that their objective for next season and their slogan was to, "Beat Brown." He explained to 175 members of a R. I. Century Club that, and I quote, "Every-

thing that's to be done from now until game time—that's our one purpose and attention—to beat Brown." I assure you that we didn't smile in the coaches' room at Marvel Gym. A team that is being pointed for is in imminent danger of defeat—especially when that team has a few other problems on its hands like Yale, Holy Cross, Princeton, Colgate, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Harvard and Columbia. The advisibility of such an objective at Kingston depends on whether it is reached. Should the plan fail, the other games become even a bigger problem. We saw Purdue put all their eggs in one basket, lose to Notre Dame, and go on to a disastrous season for their spirit and morale suffered a great shock. Those are the chances a coach must take, and I'm sure Coach Kopp is as aware of them as we are here.

Now, let's get back to those Freshmen squads, and see what the record shows. Our Freshmen defeated R. I. State last year in the last few minutes of the game, 6-0. We feel we had about eight good college prospects on that squad. At the present time, three of those eight boys are gone from our campus; three more will leave unless their academic work greatly improves. To us it isn't a pretty picture, but it is worth remembering when touchdowns are being scored against you.

This does not mean that we have given up hope of winning this, or any other game on our schedule. We (and that means, the boys, the assistant coaches and myself) don't play the game to lose, either. I doubt if any coach can stay in the game long who does. We will be hustling and working with everything we have to bring victory, glory, and honor to Brown. When and if we fail, you will know that we have done our best and our opponents will have had a busy day.

I hope that our report will be more encouraging after our spring practice is over. The morale on our squad seems higher than ever, and that will mean a lot. Then too, when the old Bear comes out of his winter hibernation and flexes his muscles in the spring breezes, he may have grown a little and become a little fiercer. Either or both would help to make the spring a little springier and the fall more enjoyable for all of us.

Alumni Fund Revival Near

▸ REVIVAL of the Brown Alumni Fund was foretold by the Chairman of its Trustees to the delegates of the 1950 Advisory Council on the campus. With sights raised, an organization strengthened by the experience of the current Housing Campaign, and an alumni body never so well informed, the new goals would eventually be between $250,000 and $300,000.

Thomas F. Black '19, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees, said the group was active in its surveys and plans, with some decisions to be made for next year. But the Fund would resume between now and Commencement in a modest way. And then the major project would be undertaken.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 told the Council of the importance of the Alumni Funds of the country to their colleges. In the year just past, for example, 189 institutions had reported alumni fund contributions totalling more than $12,000,000, from 435,000 individuals. The Brown Alumni Fund, he pointed out, had gracefully stepped aside at the start of the big Housing and Development Campaign, leaving the field clear for that major effort. But the time was near when the program of annual giving through the medium of the Alumni Fund should resume. He was confident that the decision would be as popular as it was vital. ◂

▸ Palmer's Appraisal

▸▸ A COLD-BLOODED APPRAISAL, he called it. And yet James L. Palmer '19 made it one of the most stirring talks about Brown his audience had ever heard. The President of Chicago's Marshall Field was speaking at the 82nd Brown Dinner in New York, and he came as the climax of a good evening for the hundreds present.

He talked of Brown from the point of view of an alumnus who had been out of touch with his college, whose interest had sharply revived, who saw it from a distance, who knew other great institutions, whose sons had lately been at Brown. And he talked as a practical business man about the liberal arts, as exemplied at Brown. The approach was not through sentiment, he insisted, and these were his conclusions:

Brown today was one of the few finest schools for general education. He wondered if its alumni appreciated just how high its standards were, how demanding its scholarship. He knew that his sons had to work harder to meet those standards than he ever did himself. Moreover, Brown was "tough" in the administration of its student affairs. The disciplinary job was done as needed, and playboys were not the product. Too, there was emphasis on matters in addition to intellectual attainment. The great intellects, he observed, come from a few great institutions. Brown men were not only men with well-trained minds but also men of character and personality, able to deal with human problems today. And men of diverse skills, socially adjusted, were needed, of a sort Brown develops in a distinctive way.

Brown had good leadership. "Henry Wriston," he said, "is one of a handful of great university presidents—and Hutchins thinks so, too." Palmer had compliments for the Provost and Vice-President Appleget, who had preceded him as speakers, for Vice-President Bigelow, Dean Walker, and others. "You can't beat this gang—they're tops." And he was talking, he reminded the audience, "not as a sentimental alumnus but as one who's knocked about a bit." Talk to them in Chicago schools and you'd appreciate the stand-out work of the Admission Office.

Palmer was convinced of the indispensability of the liberal arts training in the modern world. "I would take

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APPRAISER: Marshall Field's President, James L. Palmer '19, chief speaker at the 82nd annual Brown dinner in New York.

a four-year liberal arts course like that at Brown as a first prerequisite every time for any future calling. One of the things wrong with business and government today is the lack of enough men with basic cultural education."

In doing a "top-grade job," Brown was not attempting everything, though research is being carried on ably. Brown was assuming real prominence in the nation because of its contribution, its genuineness, and its unique opportunity. He made all share his conviction, compelling, simple, sincere.

Toastmaster for the dinner was Dean Kenneth L. Johnson of the New York School of Social Work, entertaining and felicitous, matching the spirit of the evening. He asked for a silent tribute to the late Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, often at these dinners. He demanded a bow from the senior present. Judge Norman S. Dike '85. He saluted four who had been with him in the first World War—William H. Shupert '21 of Philadelphia, Donald G. Millar '19 of Greenfield, Mass., Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 of Providence, and Henry T. Samson '19, Chairman of the Dinner Committee. Samson provided a dramatic moment when he had to leave in the middle of the evening on a United Nations Mission to Formosa. President F. H. Rohlfs '26 greeted the diners on behalf of the Brown University Club in New York, a sponsor of the dinner. It was a traditional New York reunion, one of the best. ◀

Truesdell's "Exceptional Service"

▶ Dr. Leon E. Truesdell '07 who has been directing statistical activities in the U. S. Bureau of the Census for most of the time since 1911, primarily as chief of the Population Division and recently as Chief Demographer of the Bureau, has been awarded a gold medal for "exceptional service," which he received from the Secretary of Commerce Feb. 14, 1950. The citation for the award was as follows:

"This award is for Dr. Truesdell's outstanding contributions to the collection of Census statistics of population and to the long term improvement of the professional staff, techniques and publications of the Bureau of the Census. During his nearly 40 years of service at the Census Bureau, Dr. Truesdell has made major contributions to many phases of the Bureau's work.

"As technical expert in the Division of Agriculture he was responsible for the reports of the 1920 farm census and the planning of the first quinquennial census of agriculture in 1925; subsequently he served as Chief of the Population Division for the 1930 and 1940 censuses. He carried the major responsibility for promoting wider recognition of the professional aspects of the Bureau's work at a time when the importance of this phase of its activity was not generally understood. His contributions to the development of important census taking concepts and to the improvement of Census publications are well known to professional workers in the social sciences.

Dr. Truesdell also is the author of important Census monographs on farm population and on the Canadian-born population of the United States and has written many articles for technical journals, encyclopedias and so forth. He is a past President of the Population Association of America, a fellow of the American Statistical Association and has long served on its important standing committees, and is currently the United States representative on the Inter-American Statistical Committee of the 1950 Census of the Americas.

"We are honored to have this opportunity to recognize Dr. Truesdell's splendid accomplishments." ◀

$15 Semester Fee Added

▶ Brown University will add a new undergraduate general fee of $15 per semester per student, beginning next September at the opening of the 1950-1951 academic year, it was announced in March by President Wriston. The new charge, which amounts to $30 a year per student over and above Brown's regular $600-a-year tuition fee, was voted by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown Corporation at its monthly meeting. Although it had been hoped that such action would not be required, the Committee felt it was necessary to help offset the University's increased costs per student, Dr. Wriston said.

At the same time, it was announced that room rents and board rates would not be increased in the coming year. Room and board charges now vary from $590 to $800 annually according to accommodations.

The increased costs which have accumulated since the war have been met in part by appropriations from the Stabilization Fund of the University which was contributed by friends for this purpose. High registrations have also contributed to the ability of the University to meet increased costs of operation. Total budget requests of the University's departments for the coming academic year exceed anticipated income by a margin considerably greater than the $96,000 which the new general fee will supply. It is hoped that contributions of alumni and other friends will enable the University to balance its budget.

Anticipated decreases in Faculty personnel will come largely in the younger group of the Faculty, and therefore will not proportionately lessen the University's overall instructional costs. Any budget improvement resulting from this decrease will be offset to a considerable extent by Faculty salary increases.

The last rise in Brown rates came two years ago at the opening of the 1948-49 season when a tuition increase averaging $35 per student per year was initiated. At that time all outside fees—general, graduation, various laboratory and course fees, which averaged $65 a year per student—were abolished, and a flat tuition rate of $600 replaced the fees and the former $500 tuition charge. ◀

REUNION IN CONGRESS: Joseph W. Martin, Republican Leader of the House, greets the newest Representatives — William B. Widnall '26 of New Jersey and William H. Bates '40 of Massachusetts, bye-election winners.

▸ ▸ The Delegates Did Themselves Proud

▸ ▸ It was the general feeling and the common comment: this year's Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni was the best ever. It had been well informed by top spokesmen, it had deliberated constructively, and the delegates returned to distant points and near with the satisfaction that they had participated actively in an unusual set of meetings. They were going to tell their own alumni groups what they had learned and what they felt.

Much of what took place has been reported in other pages of this issue and the last. It had started with Alumni Chapel—an inspiring talk by Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 on the share a Brown man had in his University, followed by a presentation to an outstanding Senior, Zach Morforgen, of the annual Brown Bear Cub award by the Alumni President, Dr. William W. Browne '08. The company was fully gathered by the time the buffet supper was served in Alumni House. The evening was informal, too, with reminiscences by Spike Staff '16 and his comments on the Rose Bowl movies of his Senior year, followed by films and sidelights of 1949 football and 1950 hockey by the coaches, Engle and Westcott.

The real business of the Council came next day, starting when Dr. Browne rapped on his leg and called for the annual report by the Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick '23. James A. Cunningham '41 and Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 were the morning speakers, the former describing the conduct of the Placement Office he directs and the prospects for the year. The latter, dwelling principally on the Quadrangle, also told of plans for the Alumni Fund's revival.

Dean Robert W. Kenny '25 and Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 were the afternoon headliners, their talks being reported elsewhere. Then the President called on a succession of Brown Club representatives, who briefly reported on the unusual and helpful aspects of their programs: Jim Armstrong from Baltimore; Roger Williams from Cincinnati; Elmer Wright from the North Shore of Massachusetts; Charlie Williams from New Haven; Phil Lingham from Pittsburgh; Bill Roberts and Warren Smith from Chicago; Fred Rohlfs from New York; Emery Walker, for the St. Louis representatives, who had had to leave at mid-afternoon; Byron West from Plainfield; Cy Flanders from Hartford; Hank Wilson for the Engineers; Frank Hope from Philadelphia; George Channing from Boston; and John Lownes from Rhode Island. The Chairman of the Alumni Fund, Tom Black, the Editor of the *Alumni Monthly* and the Dean of Admission were added starters.

And the afternoon was topped off by a general discussion, lively and stimulating, under the moderating of William H. Edwards '19. In between times, the Council transacted its official business, including consideration of candidates for the 1950 alumni ballot, visited the Quadrangle to see the progress on the Refectory, and generally looked around. Again, an informal buffet at Alumni House, and a basketball game and a concert. From President Wriston there were regrets that official business had taken him to the Coast at just this time. And from all came appreciation of a good job by the committee in charge, including Robert H. Goff '24 and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39.

LUNCH-TIME for the Advisory Council. The delegates filled the Pine Room in Faunce House. In the foreground a New England table, clockwise — Edward T. Brackett '14, Boston; Frederick Bloom '40, Boston; Laurence Tingley '37, Portland; Kenneth Wright '38, Hartford; Richard E. Hale '41, Boston; Russell B. Grannis '36, Hartford; Cyrus G. Flanders '16, Hartford; William Wagner '47, Hartford. (Photo Lab photo)

▸ Those present included Brown Club representatives, present and past officers of the Associated Alumni, Class Secretaries, and other alumni leaders:

James G. Armstrong, Jr. '43, Baltimore; Joel A. Rogers '31, Clayton, Mo.; William J. Roberts '42 and Warren J. Smith, Jr. '32, Chicago; Roger D. Williams '47, Cincinnati; Paul G. Rohrdanz '41, Buffalo; Malcolm C. Brown '19, Rochester; M. L. Crossley '09, Plainfield, N. J.; Byron L. West '15, Plainfield, N. J.; Henry D. Wilson, Jr. '29, Fanwood, N. J.; Charles D. Kenney '27, Summit, N. J.; George Hurley, Jr. '41, Arlington, Va.; Francis X. Hope '38, Philadelphia; Philip M. Lingham '30, Pittsburgh; Carl E. Martin '23, Troy, N. Y.; Laurence H. Tingley '37, So. Windham, Me.; Gavin A. Pitt '38, Manhasset, N. Y.; William W. Browne '08, Yonkers; Maxwell Barus '10, N.Y.C.; A. M. Impagliazzo '34, N.Y.C.; C. Douglas Mercer '06, N.Y.C.; Benton B. Orwig '20, N.Y.C.; Ralph M. Palmer '10, N.Y.C.; Edward Sulzberger '29, N.Y.C.; James J. Tyrrell, Jr. '48, N.Y.C.; Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Charles E. H. Williams '38, Woodmont, Conn.; William L. Wagner '47, Hartford;

Clarence W. Miller '12, Hamden, Conn.; Robert D. Allison '29, and Jesse M. Bailey '16, West Hartford; Wallace H. Henshaw '23 and Kenneth Wright '38, Hartford; Lloyd E. Gallup '23, Groton, Conn.; Russell B. Grannis '36, Manchester, Conn.; Frederick Bloom '40, Newton Highlands, Mass.; William P. Burnham '07, Braintree, Mass.; Richard E. Hale '41, Concord, Mass.; Elmer P. Wright '21, Marblehead, Mass.; Paul J. Spencer '26, Lowell, Mass.; George C. Channing '11, James S. Eastham '19 and William R. Hulbert, Jr. '37, Boston; Jack M. Rosenberg '42, New Bedford, and Leonard D. LeValley '39, New Bedford; Joseph F. Lockett, Jr., '42, and Carleton D. Morse '13, Needham, Mass.; Edward T. Brackett '13, and Philip K. Finegold '23, Boston; M. Norman Zalkind '35, Fall River;

And from Rhode Island—Andrew B. Comstock '10, Richard A. Hurley, Jr. '32, Nicholas Logothets '33, Edgar J. Staff '13, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Walter Adler '18, Edmund K. Arnold '04, W. Stanley Barrett '21, Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman '21, H. H. Burton '16, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Alton C. Chick '19, Sidney Clifford '15, William I. Crooker '42, Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, Knight Edwards '45, J. Richmond Fales '10, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Robert H. Goff '24, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Frederick L. Harson '31, Charles J. Hill '16, Alfred H. Joslin '35, Robert W. Kenyon '36, W. Easton Loutitt, Jr. '25, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Robert MacLachlan '49, Stanley F. Mathes '39, George T. Metcalf '13, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, John W. Moore '16, Fred A. Otis '03, Earl M. Pearce '17, William R. Potter '42, Ernest Savignano '42, Brenton G. Smith '11, H. Stanton Smith '21, Jacob S. Temkin '26, Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow. ◂

Trio in Quincy

▸ When Dean Kenneth D. Johnson '19 of the New York School of Social Work went back to his native city recently, he found Quincy, Mass., had arranged a welcome-home for its famous son. He was guest of honor at a dinner arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The evening had its Brunonian aspect, too, for three of those present had to sing "We Are Ever True to Brown." They were: Judge Kenneth Nash '12, Judge Walter A. Briggs '06 of Attleboro, and the Dean. "No three Brunonians ever sang that song with more vim, vigor, and zest," says our informant. ◂

Looking Back

▶▶ AT THE END of the baseball season it was common practice for the college players to play on the different town teams.

Willis B. Richardson '99 and the writer played center and left field respectively at Brown, and occasionally played together on outside teams on our vacations; frequently with Attleboro.

Napoleon Lajoie, the famous second baseman for the Athletics and the Cleveland Indians, would return to his home city of Woonsocket, on some local holiday to perform before his admiring home folk. He had established batting and fielding records in the big league and was a definite left field hitter.

Woonsocket's home field was the "Clinton Oval," which was encircled on the outfield by the Blackstone River. On one occasion, in 1899 or 1900, "Ritchie" and I were to play for Attleboro vs. Woonsocket and were looking forward to seeing how Lajoie would perform.

Because of Ritchie's wonderful record as an All-American halfback on the Brown football team, he didn't relish the idea of Lajoie's getting all the high honors and the newspaper headlines that usually followed his baseball performances. As Lajoie was a left field hitter, he could send home runs into the river with regularity, much to the delight of the fans.

When we took our positions in the field, Ritchie said to me, "Now kid, you let me play left field today and you play center, and if that Lajoie hits one into the River, we'll get him."

"How're we going to do it?" said I.

"You see this?" and he pulled a baseball out of his shirt. "If he hits it into the river, I'll run down the bank out of sight. You stand on the top and let me know when he comes into second. I'll toss you this wet ball and you catch him at third. There's nothing to it."

This was a new one to me, but without any rehearsal, its success seemed doubtful.

It so happened that Lajoie pleased the fans by sending one into the River, and seeing that it was a homer, jogged around the bases leisurely, doffing his hat but not looking again towards the River. As he reached second and lazily started toward third, Ritchie tossed me the ball and it was an easy throw to cut him off third for the put-out. The Woonsocket fans were bewildered and disappointed, and Ritchie again was the hero for the star play of the game.

As far as I know, the Woonsocket fans never knew just what happened, as poor Ritchie passed away in 1914 and I have never told it until this year.

H. A. MacKINNEY '03

Between Sports Seasons ◀◀

The Baseball Outlook

▶▶ THE CRYSTAL BALL (in this case a horsehide covered one) isn't always so cloudy. At Brown, for instance, it was just clear enough to evoke a "pretty good season" prediction from baseball Coach Lefty Lefebvre—and Lefty had good reason for his good word.

The spring schedule, opening at Wesleyan on April 15, promises to be rougher than last year's, but the return of an almost completely veteran squad should reduce the odds favorably. Here is what the Bruins face this season (home games are starred *): April 15—Wesleyan. April 19—Holy Cross. April 21—Princeton. April 22—Navy*. April 26—R. I. State. April 28—Dartmouth*. April 29—Cornell*. May 3—Army. May 6—Providence*. May 9—Connecticut*. May 10—Providence. May 12—Pennsylvania*. May 13—Columbia. May 17—Yale*. May 20—Holy Cross*. May 23—Trinity*. May 24—R. I. State*. May 30—Harvard*.

Pointing to last year's rise from the cellar to a respectable sixth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Lefty noted that one base-hit at the right time could have given Brown the title. The 10-7 win over Harvard (the last game of the year) wasn't included in the League scoring, and the rained-out game with last-place Army might have proved decisive. As it was, most of the scores were close and the Bears finished ahead of Columbia, Yale, Navy and Army. Princeton, last year's winner, is still the team to beat, but "they're all going to be tough ones."

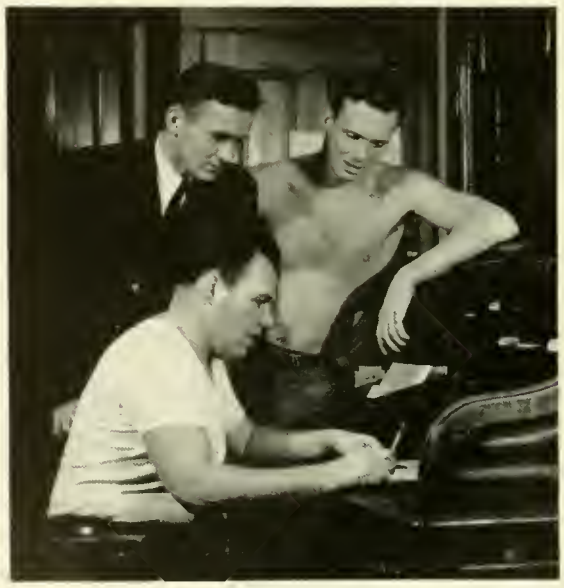
In his second year as Brown's Varsity baseball coach, Lefty has an experienced man for almost every position. In the infield, Ivan Spangenberg and Jack Thompson will hold down first base; Al Gauthier, with second-sack experience, is back; Capt. Paul Wasseth at third is one of four men who hit better than .300 last year; and Dick Scott and Glen Flanders are vying for shortstop. Chuck Nelson, Harvey Lapides, Steve Fenn, Norm Bendroth, and John Schultz are outfielders who have returned for another season. Behind the plate there are no veterans, but Lefty has hopes for Ben Patrick, Don Whiston and Bob Rinfret. Three last-year's pitchers, Giles Powell (with a 3-out-of-5 win record), junior Bill Hayes, and southpaw Norm Ebenstein, were joined by a newcomer, Denis Sullivan, in their arm-shaping drills in the Lyman "Cage". About Sullivan Lefty says, "I think he has the best arm I've ever seen in a college pitcher." The hurling department is definitely the team's strong point.

The confines of the "Cage" limited pre-spring vacation practice to pitching and infield work-outs. As a result, Lefty had little idea of the batting strength he will be able to muster before the squad took to open-air training around the first of the month. Neither was he able to make any predictions concerning Varsity hopefuls up from last year's Freshman team which won three out of nine. Two familiar names in Brown sports may figure for the first time in the baseball line-up if seniors Moe Mahoney and Fred Kozak (no longer interested in spring football practice) show up for diamond duty. Moe is an outfielder and Fred plays at shortstop.

The short period of available practice time—about two and a half weeks before the first game and only ten sessions during the spring schedule—will put the team somewhat at a disadvantage. A few colleges play as many as 10 games down south before starting their regular competition, the Coach notes. But what the Bears lack in practice they make up for in enthusiasm. "The boys have a lot of zip," says Lefty, and zip means a lot in any ballgame. ◀

Champions By a Finger

▶ IT WAS THE SORT of race to make a crowd go wild, particularly since a championship was at stake. Only by winning it could Brown overhaul Bowdoin and Williams, but the Bears were not conceded much of a chance by any but themselves. Their times earlier in the season had not been good enough to warrant consideration. But there it was, the final event of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association's title meet at Cambridge.



▲

HIS SWIMMERS WON THE TITLE: Coach Joe Watmouth, whose Brunonians took no first until the last.

Another thing which made people overlook Brown was the fact that it had not taken a first place anywhere in the meet. Still, it had a good string of second places: the medley relay team, Dolan, a surprise in the 50, Barlow in the 100, Gray in the breast, with thirds by Wilson in the 220 and 440 and Dolan in the 100. Gates and Pfannkuch had taken fourth and fifth in the dives, too, so that Brown had 32 points against 33 for Williams, the defending champion for six years, and 35 for Bowdoin.

Wilson was to swim again, after his two tiring efforts in the longer swims, with Dolan, Gray, and Barlow. He'd put out, too, in setting a new Brown record in the 440. Dolan led off, with Barlow at anchor, and at the end it was Barlow by a finger-tip over his Bowdoin rival. The time, 3:35.4 was a new Brown record, as well as one for the M.I.T. pool, and it came when the pressure was really on. Coach Watmough had juggled his line-up like a master, with just enough to win.

The final standing of points was: Brown 44, Bowdoin 43, Williams 39, Amherst 21, Springfield 12, M.I.T. 10, Trinity 10, Wesleyan 6, Tufts 4, Connecticut 2, Massachusetts 1, Boston University 0, Worcester 0.

At the Eastern Intercollegiates at Annapolis Duncan Gray posted a new time for the Brown books in the individual medley—1:37.2, while taking a third place. The free-style relay was fourth. ◀

Seven Meets in Track

▶ Brown will not defend its New England championship in track this year, choosing instead to compete in the Heptagonals at Yale, which come the same day. Five dual meets (all at home) and the IC4A games complete the schedule for Coach Fuqua's hopefuls, on the following dates: April 29—M.I.T. May 3—R. I. State. May 6—N.Y.U. May 9—Providence College. May 13—Holy Cross. May 20—Heptagonals. May 26-27—ICAAAA. The Freshmen will meet Tech and P.C. on the day of their Varsity engagements at Brown Field, while the Cubs will journey to Kingston May 5.

The track team ended its winter season by losing to Boston University 52-47 and beating M.I.T. 57-51. The Terriers won on the strength of nine second places although the Bears took seven of 11 firsts. Gil Borjeson, who also won the shot put, set a new Brown record by heaving the 35-pound weight a quarter-inch under 60 feet. He thus continued his form after taking the national AAU and IC4A championships. Jon Tobey was also a double winner, taking the 600 and 1000. Josh, competing for the first time since a pulled muscle cost him points in the Heptagonal meet, breezed to an easy victory in the two-mile. Dick Phillips needed only a six-foot jump to lead the high jumpers and let it go at that, still being troubled with the foot injury that handicapped him throughout the indoor season. Jim White was a winner in the short sprint.

The M.I.T. meet was decided in the final event when Jim Hiney and Norm Steere were one-two in the broad jump.

The Freshmen were convincing in beating B.U. 55½-34½ and M.I.T. 68-31. Outstanding performers were Walt Molineaux in the mile and 1000, Mel Holland in the 60 and 300, and Bruce Ford in the hurdles—all double winners against B. U. ◀

ROSE BOWL MOVIES of 1916 provided a novelty for the Advisory Council. Jesse Bailey of Hartford and Spike Staff of Providence look at the film of the game in which they played, while other former football players stand by. At left, Tom Gilbane '33 and Roger Williams '47; at right, Brent Smith '11 and George Metcalf '13. (Photo Lab photo)

Minor Sports Schedules

▶ Brown golfers will be defending their New England title when their 1950 intercollegiate season opens April 25 against R. I. State at Point Judith Country Club. Other features of the schedule are: April 28—Harvard at Dedham Country Club. May 2—Boston University in Providence. May 5 and 6—Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M.I.T. at Worcester, an E.I.G.A. booking. May 8—Amherst at Providence. May 10—Wesleyan at Middletown. May 13—E.I.G.A. Championships.

The Varsity tennis schedule: April 22—at M.I.T. April 26—at R. I. State. April 28—Navy. April 29—Williams. May 3—Harvard. May 6—at Springfield. May 10—at Yale. May 13—Holy Cross. May 16—W.P.I. May 18-20—New Englands at Harvard. The Freshmen schedule to date: April 29—at Worcester Academy. May 3—Harvard. May 6—M.I.T. May 12—Providence Country Day School. ◀

Puritan's Advertising

▶ Clinton C. White '00, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of the Puritan Life Insurance Co., Rhode Island's only life insurance company, was present at the speakers' table when the Sales Executives Club of New York accorded his company recogniton as the oldest consistent newspaper advertiser in the industry. Special reference was made to the good will that Puritan's advertising has created for the whole insurance field, and White was described as the man primarily responsible for this "continued public relations program."

The 40-year-old company began, in 1913, to write a series of advertisements entitled "Tuesday Life Insurance Talks" to achieve its objective of better public knowledge of the workings of life insurance. These talks were suggested and often written by White. Puritan Life's record of service in Rhode Island and Connecticut speaks well for its advertising success. ◀

Four Leaders Picked

▶ Four new captains were named when Brown winter sports teams enjoyed their annual dinner at Carr's as guests of the Broomhead family. Fred Kozak, though scheduled to graduate next February, will lead the basketball squad. Swimming will have co-captains in Duncan Gray and Bob Barlow, while John Chernak and Jim Sutherland were picked by the wrestlers and hockey players respectively.

Toastmaster at the dinner was Fred C. Broomhead '05, who has entertained Brown athletic teams for 28 years, "win, lose, or draw." Now, however, his sons sponsor the affairs—William '35 and Lloyd '49.

Basketball players picked the following all-opponent team for the season past: Cousy, Holy Cross (a unanimous choice), Jack Kieley, Syracuse; Leon Golembiewski, R. I. State; John Azary, Columbia; Bob Gale, New York A. C.

The all-opponent line-up in hockey: Chris Ray, Colorado College; Arnie Oss, Dartmouth; Jack Garrity, Boston University; Jim Starrak, Colorado; Ross Smith, Michigan; Jim Burns, Yale. Smith, Starrak, and Garrity were on every Brown player's list. ◀

Lacrosse Still Informal

▶ The Narragansett Lacrosse Club, made up of Brown University students, has arranged an eight-game schedule for its third season, which was to get under way April 1 with a practice game with Naval Academy Prep. Another preliminary was a workout with Tabor Academy. The formal part of the informal team's schedule begins April 15 at Worcester Tech, with Amherst opening the home season on Aldrich Field the following Saturday. Other dates: April 26—Andover, away. April 29—Nichols J.C. May 5—Tufts. May 13—Trinity, away.

Although not officially recognized by the Brown Athletic Council, the team has been furnished with some equipment, dressing rooms, and practice field. ◀

Firsts in Hockey

▸ WE STILL TAKE a lot of satisfaction in looking back on the 1949-1950 hockey season, but the team statistician has been having a real field day, specializing in "firsts." We won't dispute his association that the Bears were the "firstest" team in hockey history.

We started with firsts two years ago when the team was the first to beat Yale in 11 years. Last year's Varsity was: first Brown team to beat Harvard in Boston; first team to beat Harvard in the 20th century; first to beat Princeton in 47 years; first to beat Dartmouth; first to beat Yale two years in a row; first Brown team in the Pentagonal League, placing third.

This winter, however, it was wholesale. The hockey team was the first to: cross the Mississippi River, beat Harvard in Providence, beat Harvard twice in one season, have a sendoff from University officers at the station, play and win an intersectional game, beat an Ivy League opponent by more than one goal, play 20 games in one season, beat Army in double figures, use oxygen in a game, win more than nine games, beat Dartmouth in Providence, beat Princeton twice in one year, beat Yale for the third time in three years, and win the Pentagonal Ivy League championship.

Individual honors came, too. Don Whiston was named to the all-star college hockey team announced by the Columbine Network in Denver after selection by votes of players and coaches. Michigan placed two men on the roster, with one each from Boston University, Dartmouth, Colorado College, and Brown.

Whiston also received 53 out of 60 possible votes and was named to the first Pentagonal League team, along with Bob Priestley. The others were Oss, Dartmouth; Cliff Harrison, Dartmouth; Bob Gray, Dartmouth; and Dusty Burke, Harvard. Don Sennott tied with Burke for the most votes as outstanding Sophomore in the League. On the second Ivy team were Sennott and Captain George Menard, whose graduation occurred after only two Ivy League encounters. Bob Wheeler was named one of the five spares. ◂

Sports Brevities

▸ BROWN WAS SECOND to Harvard in the second annual New England Frostbite Regatta held at Marblehead March 12. The races opened the spring intercollegiate sailing season. The points: Harvard 56, Brown 53, Boston College 49, M.I.T. 48, Northeastern 47, Boston University 42, Dartmouth 34, Tufts 26.

The informal ski team wound up its season by taking fourth place in a meet at Tamworth sponsored by B.C. Same weekend, March 19, it beat the R. I. Ski Club at Kearsarge.

Francis "Moe" Mahoney was selected for the All-New England basketball team by writers and broadcasters. He had similar recognition by those who picked an all-star team from among the college performers who appeared at the Boston Garden and Arena.

La Salle Academy won the annual Brown Interscholastic Winter Track Meet at Aldrich Field in March. ◂

Near College Hill

▸ TOWERS that many a Brunonian remembers are coming down. They are the twin brownstone steeples on the School of Design's Memorial Hall on Benefit St., near College Hill. Erosion had wrought such damage that the School decided to tear the towers down before they fell. ◂

With the Brown Clubs ◂ ◂

"Open House" on the Hill

▸ ▸ FOUR NIGHTS on College Hill brought several hundred alumni and friends to the campus this spring when the Rhode Island Brown Club sponsored "open houses" and demonstrations of work in the Chemistry, Astronomy, Art, and Psychology Departments. Despite vile weather and other conflicts, the program was a great success for the second year in a row. Each Department exercises fine showmanship in selecting aspects of its instruction and research for the benefit of the lay visitors. The Club's thanks went to the staff and students for their co-operation with the committee of William R. Potter '42, Knight Edwards '45, Club President E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, and Vice-President Bigelow.

Besides giving the alumni, their wives, and friends a chance to see the methods in the Departments, the program also achieved its purpose of promoting understanding and appreciation. In their turn, the Faculty seemed pleased at alumni interest in what they were doing.

Chemistry's night came when sleet was making driving a hazard, but 70 guests were rewarded with a fine show. They were welcomed by Profs. Robert H. Cole, Chairman; James S. Cole, Executive Officer; and Donald Hornig, Director of the Metcalf Research Laboratory.

Showing the function of Chemistry in the curriculum of a Liberal Arts institution, Professor-Emeritus Charles H. Kraus reminded the visitors of the part the science plays in the modern world. It employs more men of advanced training than any other profession, he said, and the chemical industry is pushing steel and oil for first place (and chemistry's part in them is significant, too). Chemistry, then, is the key industry, seeking to relieve traffic at the bottleneck of all industrial development. And so the chemist invents and devises, often better than what nature itself produces.

The physics of the hydrogen bomb has already been solved, Dr. Kraus pointed out. "Now, chemistry takes over."

Since chemistry "does the work of the world in which we live," Dr. Kraus was particularly proud of what Brown was doing in the field. He felt the colleges were falling down on the job, but "Brown is doing the best job of any institution of its size anywhere in the country." Without seeking to expand, Brown was stressing quality. It has good men coming along, and Brown chemists will be a great credit to the University.

Then the Department rolled up its sleeves and showed what it was doing. Prof. Robert M. Sherman caught the layman's attention with spectacular stunts. And then a dozen tours took the guests into the various laboratories, watched research in progress, and even had a chance to perform some simple experiments themselves. It had all been splendidly set up.

▸ ASTRONOMY'S NIGHT was overcast, but more than 100 reported just the same to see what the Ladd Observatory had to offer. After inspecting equipment, souvenirs of various University expeditions, and other exhibits, the visitors were treated, first to a short talk about the Department by Prof. Charles Smiley (transcribed so that it could be repeated to small groups) and then an illustrated lecture on his research at the North Pole.

Visiting the Art Department, the visitors heard art described as a language and saw some of the variants on the medium of expression. A record and commentary on human experience, Prof. George Downing called it. On display were some of the University's reproductions of famous paintings, the originals of which would cost $15,000,000. The guests also inspected some of the 15,000 slides of works of art, part of the visual library of the University.

Today upwards of 500 students take courses in the Department each semester,

COURSE BY KRAUS: The emeritus Professor was a headliner at the R. I. Brown Club "Open House" in the Chemistry Department. Left to right, President E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 and Mrs. Lownes, W. Irving Reid '24 and Mrs. Reid, William R. Potter '42, Prof. Robert M. Sherman, Knight Edwards '45, and Prof. Charles A. Kraus. (Photo Lab photo)

with 59 students concentrating in that field.

Prof. Will S. Taylor, former Chairman of the Department, showed the methods by which students are taught to use art materials to express themselves creatively. In this first-year course, many of the students have had no previous experience in art.

The final popular evening was under the auspices of Psychology, where Prof. Walter S. Hunter described the Department and its two-fold program of teaching undergraduates and advanced instruction and research. Under guidance, the visitors moved from laboratory to laboratory, watched, and participated. They saw how a rat learns to run a maze or work a slot-machine to get food. They saw some of the tests used in industrial selection. They tried tests themselves, of manual dexterity, reactions, rate of learning, vision. (We cover this only briefly since we hope to reprint a descriptive article prepared for the guests.)

After each of the four visits, a social hour brought alumni and staff together pleasantly. The great success of these programs in two years certainly invites their continuance, possibly their availability to other alumni groups at other times.

▶ THE RHODE ISLAND Brown Club is sponsoring for its members a pops concert by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra on April 24. These affairs have attracted capacity audiences to Alumnae Hall in recent years. Fred Harson is again Chairman of the committee in charge.

Martin Fischer will conduct an all-popular program at 8:30, with specialties by the University Quartet, the Horn Quintet, Magician Bob Kinder, and Pianist Richard Leonard. Refreshments are served at the tables.

The annual spring outing of the Rhode Island Brown Club will be held in May, with the business meeting as an item on the program and golf as a preliminary to dinner. ◀

Philadelphia's 81st

▶ BRUNONIANS PROMINENT in alumni, student, and public life appear on the speaking program for the 81st annual banquet of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia, scheduled for the Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel, Wednesday evening, April 12. There's a welcome for all Brunonians, whether from the area or not.

Everybody's Invited

▶ THE ALUMNI in New Haven offer advance notice that they are planning something special in the way of Brown reunions or rallies after the Yale football game next September. This will be in addition to the traditional pre-game smoker the night before. While the latter is of primary interest to those alumni who live in the New Haven area or other parts of Connecticut, the Brown Club also has in mind to sponsor another event the next day which will appeal even more widely—to all Brunonians and their families who come to town for the game.

John C. Braman '40, Secretary of the Brown Club of New Haven, informs us that the exact details have not yet been decided. The fundamental idea, however, is to provide an attraction which will bring all Brown partisans together after the game in the Bowl. The Yale game comes early next fall—Sept. 30. ◀

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. ◀

Dean Robert W. Kenny will bring the story of "Brown Today" as seen from his crossroads in University Hall. Donald G. Millar '19, President of Greenfield Tap & Die Corp., will speak as a Trustee of the University and member of the Student Housing Board on "The Physical Future of Brown." The "Report from the Undergraduates" will come from the President of the Cammarian Club, Douglas Ashford '50, Rhodes Scholar-designate. The toastmaster will be Dwight T. Colley '18, Vice-President of Atlantic Refining Co.

Other "surprise guests" are indicated for the dinner, which will start at 7:30. While dinner tickets are scaled at $6.00 per person, a special rate of $4.50 is offered to members of the Classes between 1940 and 1949. Cocktails handled by the "Gemütlichkeit Department" from 6:30 to 7:30 are extra. Reservations should be made with Morris Stout III, Morris Road, RD No. 2, Lansdale, Pa. ◀

Bliss to the North Shore

▶ PROF. ZENAS R. BLISS '18 of the Brown Division of Engineering talked to the North Shore Brown Club on Feb. 28 on the history and development of intercollegiate sailing. He showed movies of several eastern regattas, including MIT meets on the Charles where Tech first met Brown to originate the nationwide sport early in the 30's.

Prof. Bliss is chairman of the Brown Nautical Advisory Board, Faculty Advisor of the Yacht Club and Treasurer of the Board of Governors of the N. E. Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

It was a good meeting. ◀

How a Section Functions

▶ THE FEBRUARY PROGRAM of the Plainfield alumni group was typical of the community interest shown by this Section, with 20 members listening to a talk by George Crowe, public relations officer of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The meeting at the Towers in Mountainside, N. J., was arranged by Charles Walz, Jr., '37, Joseph Freeman '32, and Alexander Logan '42. The next event for the alumni is scheduled for May.

The organization of the Plainfield Area Section in the fall of 1946 was instigated by Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09 at the time he was advocating his new plan for alumni activity as President of the Associated Alumni. The Plainfield group was the first Area Section set up along the lines of his recommendation, and it demonstrates what can be done by Brown men interested in the University. The area embraces such communities as Plainfield, North and South Plainfield, Westfield, Bound Brook, Martinsville, Fanwood, Scotch Plains (where President Manning came from), Rahway, Somerville, Elizabeth, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Highland Park, Cranford, Linden, Roselle, Parlin, Gladstone, Whitehouse, Branchville, Clinton, and Highbridge. About half the eligibles (more than 100) have taken an active part in various meetings.

A primary phase of the programs, of course, has brought from the campus such officers as Vice-President Bigelow, Alumni Secretary McCormick, Athletic Director Mackesey, and members of the Faculty. But the Section has also heard talks like those by the President of the Plainfield Board of Education and the Chairman of the town's YMCA committee on work with young men. The Section's school committee not only interests itself in sub-Freshmen but also in local educational problems in general.

Every Brown man in the area is automatically a member of the Section, with optional dues at $2. a year. Each community has a representative in the Section organization. It is the policy to change officers every year or two in order to give a better distribution of responsibility.

The foregoing will give Brown men an idea how Sections can be organized for the further development of the alumni organization plan, with its main idea the creation of interest and constructive work for the University.

JOSEPH K. BURWELL '13

On the Oregon Trail

▶ AS GUESTS of the Brown Club in Portland, President and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston hit at least part of the Oregon Trail when "they were taken for a tour of the hills surrounding Portland and out the Columbia River highway to Multnomah Falls." This trek followed a press luncheon Feb. 20 and preceded a dinner at the University Club of Portland. Howard R. Perrin '14, President of the Oregon Brown Club, was toastmaster and President Wriston addressed alumni and guests, discussing the housing project and telling of faculty changes. He emphasized Brown's traditional approach to educational problems with special reference to new academic ventures in the fields of Applied Mathematics and American Civilization.

Those who attended the dinner included: Henry E. Stanton '34 and Mrs. Stanton, Milton S. Shaw '37 and Mrs. Shaw, Dr. Marshall L. Snyder '30 and Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Howard R. Perrin, Ashley Greene '21 and Mrs. Greene, Col. Harry A. Skerry '09 and Walter L. Davol '37. ◀

Football for the Capital

▶ FORTY FOOTBALL FANS, Alumni and guests, gathered at a meeting of the Washington Brown Club to hear and talk with Rip Engle on February 28th at the historic Cosmos Club. Jim Minicus '31 presided in the absence of President Don L. Ranard '40.

Former Club President George Hurley '41 reported on his visit to the University to meet with representatives of other alumni clubs in the Advisory Council. Treasurer Ross A. deMatteo '35 presented his report for the past year.

The meeting was also the occasion of Congressman "Bill" Widnall's (1926) first appearance at the Club since his election in New Jersey.

Rip brought along the '49 Colgate game movies and the final reel's four Brown touchdowns brought the meeting to a proper conclusion.

Among those present were: John Tsitsos '36, Harry Chernack, David A. Wood '43, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, William J. Willis '35, Kent Godfrey '26, Elliot A. Salter '46, Steven P. Kostas '44, E. Stanton Atkin '44, A. E. Gottshall '15, T. L. Sweet '22, A. C. Eastburn '12, Allan Nanes '41, Harvey R. Nanes '37, Robert R. Williams '35, David G. Flint '42, H. W. Dodge '47, Edward T. McCabe '44, Arthur H. Urrows '49, S. Key Dickinson '23, Thomas R. McCabe '40, Leonard S. Michelman '45, Alexander P. Marshall '34, James J. Hines '35, Thomas C. Coleman '49, James Wilmot '08, Walter E. Goodwin '10 and W. J. Lyons '47.

CHARLIE LLOYD '42

Cape Cod Organizes

▶ A MARCH 9 dinner-meeting at Hyannis Inn climaxed a movement that was started last August for the formation of a Brown Club of Cape Cod. Thurlow Bearse '37, one of the "founding fathers" (along with Vic Adams '20 and Winn Moore '32), was elected President of the new club.

Other officers are Vice-President—John Hinckley '11, and Secretary-Treasurer—Carl Terry '15. Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick and football end coach Bob Priestley were on hand to welcome the new organization into the Brown Club fold. Movies of the Brown-Harvard game were shown and commented on.

Present plans call for two regular meetings a year, with a third some time during the summer for all alumni on the Cape, either residents or visitors. Notice of the 1950 summer meeting will be provided to this magazine.

Those others who attended the inaugural dinner were: Leslie E. Swain '08, Victor F. Adams '20, Leslie B. Ryder '25, S. Winthrop Moore '32, David Hyams '33, E. Gage Hotaling '35, E. Nelson Webster '40, Amos G. Taylor, Jr. '41, Howard H. Williams '42, and Paul P. Henson, Jr. '44.

CARL A. TERRY '15

Engineering Fellowship

▶ ENGINEERS are planning their Spring meeting in New York, with definite announcement expected in the near future. In the meantime, the Engineering Association is still talking about the good winter meeting, which illustrated again the close comradeship enjoyed by Brown engineering Faculty, students, and alumni. Such meetings keep this feeling of fellowship alive.

The Brown Club Necktie

▶ THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of Chicago reports an excellent response to the notice in the *Alumni Monthly* for December about the new Brown Club tie which it has sponsored for the benefit of the Chicago Scholarship Fund. Replies so far have been received from Los Angeles, Albany, Long Island, Germany, Cleveland, Providence, Baltimore, Cambridge, and a number of cities in Illinois and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Vice-President Bill Roberts '42 emphasizes, on behalf of the Chicago Club, that all Brown alumni are eligible to wear the knit club tie, which carries the label "designed exclusively for the Brown Clubs." Checks for $2.95 should be made out to the Brown University Club of Chicago and sent to Bill at 135 S. La Salle St. (4000), Chicago 3. A number of orders specified that they were for birthday gifts, Father's Day, and other special occasions for Brown men. Chipp, Inc., of New York has designed and is supplying the tie. ◀

Alumni President Bill Browne '08 was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. President Wriston, in his usual spicy manner, told of current problems at the University and in the educational world. He stressed the need for men to know *how* to live as being more important than how *to make* a living. Other speakers were Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23, Prof. Zenas Bliss '18 of the Division of Engineering, Fred Rohlfs '26, President of the N. Y. Brown Club, and Philip Kenney '50, guest Senior from the campus.

HARVEY D. JONES '25

Realism for Pittsfield

▶ DESCRIBING himself as a "realist, not a pessimist" before 18 members of the Berkshire Brown Club in March, Rip Engle predicted a tougher schedule for next fall and voiced his disapproval of the two-platoon system.

At the dinner at the White Tree Inn in Pittsfield, Art Fox '23, Pittsfield High School coach, introduced Rip, who stated that the "will to win" is still an important factor in football success and used movies of the Colgate game to prove it. On hand were Art Fox, Jr. and Dick Ross, Pittsfield High halfback last year, both of whom are interested in Brown. Before the dinner, Rip was interviewed over WBEC.

At the business meeting, the following club officers were elected: President—Ted Giddings '29; Secretary—Paul Tamburello '34; and Treasurer—Simon England '35. ◀

Women Like Football, Too

▶ THE Tap Room of the Johns-Hopkins Faculty Club was the setting for the March 1 meeting of the Brown Club of Baltimore. Pembrokers joined Maryland alumni in welcoming Rip Engle, who told the group about his coaching philosophy and his hopes against a background of Ivy League practices and policy.

The movies of the Colgate game were excellent—can't remember a thriller like that from 'way, 'way back—and Rip's running commentary was very educational. We had our Brown banner properly hung.

Among the 28 alumni and guests who attended were: Dr. Raymond P. Hawes '12, H. G. T. Langdon '22, Charles P. Ives '22 and Mrs. Ives, Vernon H. Chase '28 and Mrs. Chase, Harold L. Madison '31 and Mrs. Madison, Glen N. Stacy '47 and Mrs. Stacy, Charles C. Lovenberg '48, James G. Armstrong, Jr. '43, Eugene A. Edgett '48, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blumberg (Grace Lillean '40), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

HUGHES COURT? There is talk that this may be the name of the portion of the Quadrangle toward which former Alumni President H. Stanton Smith '21 is pointing. With him are Advisory Council delegates, left to right, Thomas F. Black '19, Alumni Fund Chairman; Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, New York Brown Club President; and George Channing '11, Boston President. (Photo Lab photo)

Prager on the Coast

▸ Prof. William Prager, Chairman of Brown's Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics, has accepted appointment as Walker-Ames Professor of Applied Mechanics in the College of Engineering at the University of Washington for the period April 26-May 19. He is to give a series of 11 lectures during this period and also conduct an informal seminar.

Having learned that Prof. Prager was to be "a mere 1000 miles away," the Institute of Numerical Analysis at the University of California at Los Angeles has invited him to give two lectures. A third will be under the auspices of the Mathematics Department at U.C.L.A. ◂

F. Comber, Jr. (Adele Wildes '16), Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Hetherington (Helen Avery '23), Mrs. James A. Middleton (Margaret Hall '47), Rollo Silver '31 and Mrs. Silver (Alice Gindon '32), Ross E. Van Dyke (Ph.D. '47) and Mrs. Van Dyke (Rose Boyajian '45). Jim Wilde, sports writer for the *Baltimore Sun* was a special guest.

JAMES G. ARMSTRONG, JR. '43

Rip Engle in Canton

▸ Rip Engle's appearance at the March 13 meeting of the Canton Brown Club was the occasion for the rallying of football fans from the Canton-Akron district in Ohio. Among the 35 who attended the meeting were 15 high school Seniors, six of their coaches, and three of their fathers. All of these boys are top football players, whose interest was pleasing to alumni and coach. Sam Dreyer '22 was toastmaster, and John L. G. Pottorf '03, principal of McKinley High School, and Hal Broda '27 spoke. Then Rip told the boys that while he wanted football players at Brown, he was also offering them an education that would pay off *after* they'd been in school four years. Rip showed movies of several Brown games.

Our turn-out on an icy night was better than we expected.

SAM DREYER '22

We Mourn Their Death

▸ LESTER MESEROLL '95, in Manasquan, N. J., Feb. 15, 1950. A retired school principal and supervisor, he had been Borough Collector and Treasurer. Beta Theta Pi.

HOWARD NELSON KINGSFORD '98, in Hanover, N. H., Feb. 9, 1950. A physician and surgeon, he was a professor at the Dartmouth Medical School, and Medical Director at Dartmouth. Attended 40th and 50th Reunions.

LEVERETT JAMES LUCE '06, in September, 1949. A retired lawyer, he had sold his home and started on an extended motor trip when death over took him. Delta Tau Delta.

SHELDON CHALKLEY COLLINS '12, in Great Barrington, Mass., Feb. 10, 1950. A paper company executive, he had served as an infantry officer in World War I. Sons John M. Collins '43 and Stephen C. Collins '46 survive him. Alpha Delta Phi.

PRINCESS TO SEE THE DEAN. Freshman George Wyman Carroll of Norwich, Conn., had a date with Dr. Kenny and took her along with him to University Hall. Princess is an eight-month-old-fox, which his landlady permits him to keep in the cellar of her house.

WILLIAM JAMES POTTER '13, in East Providence, R. I., Feb. 21, 1950. A trust clerk in the R. I. Hospital Trust Co., he was active in town political affairs. Kappa Sigma.

GEORGE GARNER GUINNESS '15, in West Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12, 1950. Formerly an ocean steamship master, he had been an Episcopal minister for nearly 20 years. He had served in World War I as a Navy officer.

RALPH ALEXANDER LEMCKE, JR., '35, in Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27, 1950. Manager, Lemcke Building, erected by family, he was active in civic affairs. Sigma Chi. ◂

Barber Shop, Again

▸ Practicing what he preached, Ed Place '24, submitted an original song of his own in the competition sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America for a Savings Bond Song. Ed is Associate Chairman of the International Public Relations Committee of SPEBSQSA, and the competition was the brainchild of Place and Hal Master '27 of the U. S. Treasury Department. The Place number won one of the six honorable mentions.

"Bonds for Happiness" has a Brown background, Place writes: "Banty Coulter and I roomed together at 56 Waterman in the summer of 1924. He had a ukelele, and I had a banjo. We worked out a little ditty, to which Leo Fontaine '23 of the *Journal* and I added a verse. We called it "When Sunbeams Chase the Shadows Away." Sammy Walsh arranged it, and his orchestra played it a few times that summer. Early this year I recalled the melody, changed it radically, and submitted it in the contest. About a month ago my quartet sang the song for President Truman at the Mayflower."

Place notes lots of Brunonian interest in Barber Shop. "My brother Dick '26 has been one of the founders of the new Portland, Me., chapter. His quartet, the Harbor Lights, is an active one. Tom Brown '28 of Cleveland was for some years a shining light of our society as tenor of the Lamplighters. Tom, Sam Wilkins, Curt Dalton, and I used to sing as the Phi Gam quartet at Brown. But Carleton Scott is the rabid barbershopper. He is coming to the 25th reunion primed for singing. Walt Smith, a charter member of our Manhattan Chapter, another enthusiastic harmonizer, is also going to reunion. Walt, Paul Harrison of the United Press, Ross de Matteo of Anaconda, and I are struggling to form a Brown Club quartet in Washington, having had several rehearsals. Paul and Ross sing with the National Press Club chorus. Al Gurney writes us that Charles Towne '97 is a mascot or sponsor for the quartets in Tucson, Ariz. I met him in Oklahoma City last June with the Wranglers Quartet from there." ◂

Mt. Holyoke Institute

▸ An unusual opportunity to combine a vacation in New England this summer with study and discussion of world affairs is being offered through the Mount Holyoke Institute on the United Nations. Sponsored by Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and other New England colleges and international organizations, the third annual session of the Institute will be held on the Mount Holyoke campus from June 25 to July 22.

Men and women from many places and professions will center their attention for four weeks on the general theme "Towards a World Community".

Brown University has played an important role in this educational venture since the first Institute session in 1948. Prof. Leland M. Goodrich of the political science department has served as Brown's consultant for the Institute for all the sessions so far.

The general theme of the '50th Institute will be divided for discussion into the weekly topics: "Technical Assistance and Point Four", "The Role of Germany and Japan", "Developing Regional Groupings", and "A Five Year Appraisal of the UN". Members of the Institute will hear lectures by officials of the United Nations, United States and foreign governments and of specialists in international relations. Further information may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Fisher, executive secretary of the Institute. ◂

Brunonians Far and Near ◂ ◂

DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1886

▸ ▸ Mrs. Daniel Webster, widow of our classmate and "first lady" of amateur dramatics in Providence, died there recently. She had been a charter member of The Players of Providence and was an honorary member of Sock and Buskin, with which she performed as one of its first guest artists.

1887

Senator Theodore Francis Green has been appointed to the permanent credential committee of the Democratic National Committee's meeting, to be held May 13 in Chicago to plan for the 1950 Congressional campaign. He is Vice-Chairman as well of the National Committee with the special assignment of giving advice to the party chairman on patronage. Green was a special guest at the 50th annual dinner of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held on St. Patrick's Day at the Sheraton-Biltmore in Providence.

1896

J. Canfield Van Doren wrote from his winter address in St. Petersburg, Fla., "My best wishes go with all of you who are laboring to carry through this project (the Housing and Development Fund) in behalf of our Alma Mater."

Dr. Edwin A. Locke and Mrs. Locke are once again settled at their home in Wilton, N. H., after spending the winter at Hillcrest Lodge, Babson Park, Fla.

1897

"Charlie" Leslie F. Paull of Englewood, Colo., writes his classmates about a birthday party in his famous herb and bulb garden. "I was able to set a little under 3000 bulbs this fall, even if I did reach my 75th milestone. I did not expect much attention to be paid to my anniversary, but most of the villagers of Petersburg in which I have lived for 26 years turned out to pay their respects to the Patriarch. Some who didn't get there that night came the next day. Quite an event in my young life!"

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Utley of Baxter Springs, Kan., have spent the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Utley is a retired mining engineer.

1898

To William A. Slade goes our deep sympathy in the loss of his sister, Abby M. B. Slade.

More Time for Patching

▸ Judge Louis W. Capelli '16, happily married and father of seven children, would like to make Domestic Relations Court in Rhode Island not so much a divorce court as a court where estranged couples might become reconciled. Such was the purpose, said the *Providence Journal*, of his action in January in setting aside a second day each week for preliminary hearings and thus extending more time in which to hear grievances before the final divorce action. ◂

Smith L. Multer is in St. Petersburg, Fla., where his address is 219 Third Ave. North.

1900

Charles G. Richardson presented a lantern slide talk, "Humor Patented", at the monthly meeting in Boston of the N. E. Water Works Association.

H. A. Clapp is now located at 1125 Grand Concourse, N. Y. C.

1901

Roy H. Smith was elevated to a fellowship in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Fellows must be engineers with 25 years of meritorious active practice or teaching and 13 years' membership in the Society.

Mrs. Harris D. Eaton died on Mar. 14, 1950 in Southboro, Mass. Our deep sympathy goes to her husband, our classmate.

1902

Lewis Milner has returned tan and fit to Providence after a Florida holiday. One of the most pleasant moments came when he entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Porcheron, also wintering in and near Clearwater.

1903

Frederic M. Kinsley is now living at 133 Front St., Marblehead, Mass.

A card from Edward N. White notes his address as 200 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass. after May 5. Until that date he is at 1620 Hillcrest Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, President of the R. I. Branch of the English Speaking Union, was in charge of plans for a meeting at which G. C. S. Corea, the ambassador from Ceylon, and Mrs. Corea were guests of honor.

1905

Allyn L. Brown, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut since 1936, was sworn in last month as Chief Justice of that court.

Frederick B. Thurber is living at 411 Lloyd Ave. in Providence.

1907

Dr. Harold L. Brown, writing a month ago from Sioux City, Iowa, said: "Not working too hard, not shovelling now, not washing cars, not putting on or taking off chains. Just being a little bit lazy—maybe wisely so. Enough obstetrics and office and hospital work to make life interesting and to keep me from being boresome (I hope)." His son Jack left the U. S. Air Force last December (Jack flew the lift in Germany) and went out to Las Vegas, Nevada, to try his luck.

A financial campaign for the enlargement and modernization of the facilities of the Roger Williams General Hospital

O'Keefe's Choice

▸ Beginning his Jan. 30 broadcast on the daily "Double or Nothing" program, Walter O'Keefe told his coast-to-coast audience he had recently listened to "the best after-dinner speaker" he'd ever heard. He was J. Harold Williams of Providence, R. I.

Williams, Brown 1918, was on tour through the West in the interests of Scouting. (Brunonians will recall him as the toastmaster at the 1949 Alumni Dinner.) He was the principal speaker at the annual Boy Scout dinner in Pasadena, where O'Keefe was toastmaster.

▲

HONORED FOR ACHIEVEMENT:

Abraham Shoul '16, left, received the Jerome Clark Award from the Union Central Life Insurance Co. at its Cuba conference, for agency development in Manchester, N. H.

was launched early in the year. In his annual report, President Henry G. Clark cited the increased demand for hospital use in recent years as resulting partly from wide acceptance of Blue Cross which accounted for 43% of last year's patient fees. J. Cunliffe Bullock, '02, is Chairman of the campaign to raise $500,000.

Henry G. Clark's new mail address is PO Box 1514, Providence. Bill Burnham and Al Gurney were looking for Shan at the meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in late February, but learned that he had left for Nassau for his annual vacation.

1908

Plan now to attend the 1908 Reunion Dinner Sunday night, June 4, at the Rhode Island Country Club. Wives are also urged to come, reports the committee in charge. President Benson R. Frost has appointed William W. Browne and Norman S. Case to serve with him as the committee, all from out of town. However, the local men in Providence are available for leg-work and are being called on.

1909

In addition to their regular June reunions, the Providence men of '09 have been meeting once or twice a year at the Brown Faculty Club for dinner and an informal meeting. A Boston classmate suggested that he would like to be included on these get-togethers and Class Secretary Henry S. Chafee responded by sending a letter out to all '09ers, inviting them to join their local classmates at the off-season gatherings.

Any class members who might be able to get to Providence for such an occasion (the next one is scheduled for April) are requested to drop the Secretary a line at P. O. Box 1342, Providence, and he will receive notice of the exact meeting date. The affairs usually take place from 6:30 to 8:30, and the "tax" is promised to run less than $2.00.

Larry Gardiner Liked His Rugger

▸▸ ALEXANDER GARDINER '14 of the *American Legion Magazine* had a 12-day tour of England in March with a group of editors and sports writers. Among the highlights witnessed were the running of the Grand National and the international rugby game between Scotland and England, in which the underdog Scots came from behind on a slippery field to win 13-11. "We thoroughly enjoyed the game," he wrote, "and I could see in the play a good many elements of our American game, some of which we no longer have. For instance, when a touchdown was scored near the sideline, you kicked from a point straight out from that spot. The points after touchdown England got on one of these were amazing.

"What particularly impressed me about the game was the fact that no substitutions are allowed. After the first half of 20 minutes, the players stayed right on the field, and five minutes later they were at it again for another 20 minutes. The ball goes over the sidelines with great frequency, and those players who are not in the scrum get other breathers, too, or the lads would be thoroughly exhausted. A man rarely runs with the ball for more than four or five yards, when he makes a lateral pass to a teammate. They have a fine passing game when they once get an attack started, but the forward progress of the ball rarely is more than 15 or 20 yards before a player is tackled and a scrum ensues, or the ball is booted over the sidelines." ◂

Olsen's 4 Dimensions ◂ ◂

▸▸ A STORY which A. J. "Bob" Olsen '08 wrote in 1927 has just been selected for publication in book form in an anthology of outstanding science-fiction yarns scheduled to hit the book stores next fall. Reasons given by the editors for making this selection are: "Bob Olsen's 'Four Dimensional Roller Press' is not only an ingenious and interesting fantasy but it also includes a most lucid explanation of that abstruse subject, the fourth dimension, written in language that anyone can understand."

Olsen has written several other stories on this same theme, including "Four Dimensional Surgery", "Four Dimensional Robberies", "Four Dimensional Transit", "Four Dimensional Escape" and "Four Dimensional Auto-Parker." His interest in the fourth dimension started when Bob Olsen was a student at Brown, where he made Phi Beta Kappa "the hard way", in his Junior year. Teaching at that time on the Brown Mathematics Faculty was Prof. Henry Parker Manning '83, author of a complete text-book on Four Dimensional Geometry and reputed to be the world's leading authority on Non-Euclidian Geometry. (Prof. Manning is now Emeritus.)

In addition to his four-dimensional yarns, Olsen has written over 30 science fiction stories, all of which have been published in nationally circulated magazines. In one of his stories, which was published in 1928, he described a tremendously powerful explosive which was produced by atomic fission and for which he coined the now significant name Radatomite. However, in Olsen's story, the stuff was used, not to kill people but to provide fuel for a moon-bound rocket-ship. Another story, which Bob Olsen called "Flight in 1949", but which a more cautious editor renamed "Flight in 1999" when it was published in 1929, told about propellerless, rocket-powered aircraft which were capable of flying at supersonic speeds at altitudes several miles above sea level—a conception which was considered to be utterly fantastic when it was first published.

During the war, after recovering from a three-year siege of "incurable" arthritis, Olsen, who then was 58 years old, worked his way through college for the second time. Registering at Los Angeles City College for government-sponsored courses in Aeronautical materials and processes, drafting, Descriptive Geometry and refresher courses in Elementary Mathematics, he supported himself while he was a student by working as a musician in a cafe on Saturdays and Sundays. In September, 1942, Olsen graduated with a straight A grade in all subjects and immediately obtained a position as tool designer in the Douglas Aircraft Plant at El Segundo, California.

After the war Olsen designed and made tools and dies which were used in building experimental airplanes for the U. S. Navy, including the jet-propelled Douglas "Skystreak", which broke the world's speed record previously held by British airplanes, and the Douglas "Skyrocket", one of the first airplanes to penetrate the supersonic barrier, which has unofficially been credited with speeds in excess of 1,000 miles per hour. Thus Bob Olsen enacted his own "Amazing Story" when he actually helped to build the airplanes which made his predictions come true,—less than 20 years from the time when they were originally made.

Olsen now lives with his wife and family at 4300 West 170th Street, Lawndale, California. ◂

Dr. Moses L. Crossley, director of studies of the chemicals for cancer treatment at Rutgers, spoke on "Education for Tomorrow's World" before the March meeting of the Summit, N. J., Association of Scientists.

Dr. John Bunker, M.I.T.'s Graduate School Dean, was appointed a Massachusetts representative to the Brookhaven National Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission for training in civilian defense against the hazards of atomic bombing. Johnny writes that he will consider that he has gone back to school not only to serve the interests of his state, but he will keep his eye on what he can also do for the protection of his Alma Mater.

Donald Clark has a new grandson, Roger William Hard, born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Hard of Philadelphia.

Robert Coker is now receiving mail at Box 504, Castroville, Tex.

1910

Along with some other interesting items, Class Secretary Andy Comstock notified us that as of the first of March about half the number expected at the Class' 40th Reunion in June had sent word they would be on hand. They are: Don Babcock, Max Barus, Joe Bliss, Andy Comstock, Allan Creelman, Bill Dwyer, Dick Fales, Al Farnsworth, Bill Freeman, Jack Hartigan, Elmer Horton, Paul Howland, Roland Hutchins, Seth Kalberg, Joe Keenan, Frank Mansur, Merry Meredith, Bob Munson, Warren Norton, Bill Oakes, Ralph Palmer, Charlie Post, Win Potter, George Round, Izzy Sheldon, Ed Spicer, Howard Taber, Chub Ward and Claude Wood. Roy Tasco Davis hopes to make it but cannot yet promise definitely. Another meeting of the Reunion Committee was to be held March 27.

The Committee wishes to emphasize the fact that it has plans for the wives, too.

1911

Ernest S. Fitz has been named Vice-President in charge of Construction and Engineering for the Virginia Electric Power Co. He has immediate supervision of the company's five-year physical expansion program.

Augustus J. Hampton has moved to Old Plainfield Pike, RFD, Foster Center, R. I.

F. Marshall Jencks, a teacher at Oakland High School, is living at 2918 Rawson St., Oakland 19, Calif.

1912

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dexter returned from a trip to Europe the end of last month.

1913

Dr. Leon R. Briggs is in San Diego, Calif., at 3737 6th Ave.

1914

Leon N. McKenzie has moved to 144 Hoyt Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1915

Lawrence L. Hall's father, William W. Hall, died in Providence in March. The senior Hall was one of Larry's most enthusiastic supporters and followed his races from the time he ran cross country for Providence Tech (they dressed in the Sheep Barn in Roger Williams Park and ran 2.7 miles around the lake) to the indoor relays with the Providence A. C. when he ran with such men as Metcalfe and Haddleton. As Larry once told us, there was no trip the Brown track team made during his four years in college that the father did not go along. He bet Doc Marvel a hat on his son's qualifying in the 440 trials in the New Englands at Springfield and won. He was a close friend of Eddie O'Connor, coach, and Charlie Higgins, trainer, and encouraged many a young athlete. He was an official at many a Brown meet, also conducting others including the Fourth of July Games of the City of Providence. Larry now lives at 94 Roosevelt Blvd., Florham Park, Madison, N. J.

Dr. Samuel Benison is now in Israel where his address is Steif House, Kiriat Samuel, Jerusalem, Israel.

1916

Paul N. Swaffield, Advertising Manager of the Hood Rubber Co., was guest speaker at the March meeting of the N. E. Hotel and Restaurant Meat Purveyors. A former member of the Brown Athletic Council and a football referee, Paul spoke on "Football Experiences and Observations as the Referee Sees Them."

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders spoke on "Inner Compulsions" at the Glens Falls Council of Churches' School in Religious Living.

John M. Booth says his address is 389 Rock St., Fall River.

1917

Earl M. Pearce has been inducted as a Lay Reader in the Protestant Episcopal Church and is a volunteer member of the staff of his own parish, St. Martin's, in Providence.

Dr. W. E. James is now at 524 Storer Ave., Akron 20, Ohio.

John Francis Brown had the misfortune to break both legs while on a winter outing in Lincoln Woods, near Providence, in March. He was hospitalized after an ambulance ride to town.

1918

Prof. William W. Russell, in the Brown Chemistry Department since 1924, has been named Newport Rogers Professor of Chemistry. Prof. Russell took advanced degrees at Brown and at Princeton, where he taught for a year before coming here. At present he is involved in the study of metallic catalysts with special reference to the synthesis of petroleum products. He has been promoted to full Professor.

John Sweetland is now living at 86 Marlborough St., Lowell, Mass.

We've noted the fact that four sons of Cyrus G. Flanders have been undergraduates at Brown this year, and their pictures appeared in newspapers throughout the country. Flanders was recently pleased to have one clipping of the photo sent to him from the Canal Zone.

1919

James C. Scott, past Department Commandant of the Marine Corps League and former Commandant of the Bucci-Atwood unit in Rhode Island, has received a citation and scroll from the national office of the League. He is President of the United Veterans' Council of Rhode Island and serves on several national League committees.

1920

Walter Hoving has succeeded to the presidency of Bonwit Teller, Inc. He retains his position as President of Hoving Corp., of course.

Paul T. Brady is owner of the Credit Bureau of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is living on Locust Rd. in that city.

William D. Shay has a new home address, 9 Woodside Dr., Greenwich, Conn.

1921

Dr. Henry E. Gallup, President of the N. E. Pediatric Society and physician-in-chief of the Wellesley Convalescent Home, discussed the various aspects and uses of the newest drugs before the Canton Parent-Teacher Association last month.

George W. Potter spoke at the annual communion breakfast of the General Philip Sheridan Branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Stamford, Conn. His subject was "An Irish Pilgrimage", based on his last summer's trip to Ireland.

G. Kenneth McDonald wrote us concerning his new address, 108 State St., Brewer, Me.

1922

Charles O. Ruddy, a special student in Brown's U. S. Navy Officers' school of the first World War, has taken over the superintendency of the Longfellow School District of Roslindale, Mass.

John J. Hackett, the father of our classmate, John T. Hackett, died on March 15, 1950. We are joined by all alumni in extending our sympathy.

HAROLD L. TINKER '21 has retired as Editor of the *Choate Alumni Bulletin*, devoting full time again to teaching after seven important years with the School magazine, including those of the war. "To make the magazine effective was a steadily mounting job, that demanded a complete knowledge of the School's past and present, an intimate acquaintanceship with its graduates, and an unstinting capacity for detail . . . He brought also the devotion of 26 years of teaching at Choate, imbuing its structure with his own high standards, his own sensitivity, and penetrating understanding." So wrote Charles M. Rice when the magazine published the picture above by Rowden, adding "gratitude for all he has done for the past of the School and for what his presence here means for its future."

Prof. William C. Greene, Rhodes scholar and Professor of Literature at M.I.T., spoke on "The Moral Implications of the H-Bomb" at the Scituate Forum in February.

1923

E. B. Petersen, new President of the Dallas Brown Club in Texas, is a partner in the S-P Fruit Ranch, Box 221, Route 1, Irving, Tex. His letterhead mentions peaches, figs, pecans, broilers, and eggs. Pete expects to be host to the Brown Club in April.

Pete Simmons writes from Colorado Springs that he had a grand time when the Brown hockey team came out. "The boys made a fine impression, and we often hear favorable comment about that Brown team," he says. "I hope they will be able to make the trip next year." Pete has compliments, too, for Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, adding "This part of the U. S. is more Brown conscious than at any time since Jerry Bennett was a student." Bill Simmons also has an interest in hockey, playing defense for the Cheyenne High School's undefeated championship team. One more year and then Brown, his father hopes.

Bob Coons, Franklin Simon executive in New York, expected to see the Simmons family during a winter vacation at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore Macfarlane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Barclay C. Martin of Little Rock, Ark.

Mervin E. Stevens received recent tribute in the Andover, Mass. *Townsman* for his work as dramatic coach at Punchard High School. Stevens has been at Punchard since 1923, and last year he was made head of the school's commercial department in addition to his work as teacher of speech and dramatics. His production of "Life With Father" was such a hit that it was repeated for the March of Dimes' benefit. He is living at 1 Cedar Rd., Andover.

Robert H. Spelman is now living in Bethlehem, Conn.

1924

Ed Place, assistant Washington correspondent of the National Wildlife Federation, sounded a "musical note" in announcing the 13th annual observance of National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 19-25, 1950. To make Americans conservation-conscious, the Federation suggested that we think, talk and *sing* about the nation's natural resources. To this last end, the 30,000 member Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was enlisted to sentimentalize about bees, birds, flowers, mountains, rivers and valleys—as well as romance. "There are conservation lessons in much of America's popular music", says the Federation.

Charles E. Hopkins, manager of the Harris Lumber Co. in Providence, has been named to the board of directors of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association.

James Reilly has a new grandson, James Andrew, 3rd, born Feb. 14, 1950.

John Spellman is located at 35 Earlwood Dr., White Plains, N. Y.

1925

Thomas J. Doughty resumed his private law practice on March 1, 1950 after more than six years as a referee for the Workmen's Compensation Board in New York State. For a year and a half, 1942-3, Tom was field executive of the Dutchess County Council of Boy Scouts. In June, 1943, he was appointed compensation referee and he served in this capacity in the New York City, Syracuse, and Albany districts. Temporarily, his law office will be in his home, 16 First St., Beacon, N. Y., and his mailing address is P. O. Box 96, Beacon.

E. Allen Smith announced that his paint-varnish-lacquer manufacturing business, Smith-Corwin & Co., has moved to 41 Maple St., Summit, N. J. His son Bob '50 is sales engineer and Secretary of the company and the home mailing address for both is P. O. Box 174, Summit.

Eugene P. Bell is now living at 200 Morris Turnpike, Summit, N. J.

Robert C. Hunt writes that he prefers to receive mail at his business address, Hunt's, 324 Main St., Huntington, L. I., N. Y. His home address is 23 Prospect St., Huntington.

STAMFORD WELCOME: The guest of the A. O. H. at its St. Patrick's Communion Breakfast was George W. Potter '21, Pulitzer Prize winner whose "An Irish Pilgrimage" is now in book form. Left is Toastmaster Jim O'Rourke '23 and at right, the Mayor of Stamford.

Interim in 1984

▶ A. Wilbur Stevens '42 is publisher and editor of *Interim*, a "little" magazine now in its third volume. The editor's note in the current issue pretends to reflect back from 1984 on the rise and decline of "little" magazines, "known to traveling publishers' representatives ($2.50 lunches notwithstanding) as 'little maggots'." Even the *Interim* editor made the President's Cabinet in this fantasy. "Here at *Interim* we have our renaissance now, (1984)," Bill writes. "All vital materials have been used up in the little magazine industry. And the funny thing is, we just sit here with the same old values, the same old debts, the same old questions." ◀

Allen C. Provost is now residing at Crescent Beach Dr., Huntington 12, N. Y.

1926

Horace F. Altman, a deputy Mass. State Housing Board director, is now living at 19 Washington St., Beverly, Mass.

Whereabouts: George E. Taber, 3 Matteson Ave., West Warwick, R. I. Merton E. Whipple, 18 Thacher St., Attleboro.

1927

W. George Edson, an engineer with the Standco Brake Lining Co. of Houston, Tex., is living at 1931½ Sunset Blvd. in that city.

R. Kenneth Bailey writes that he prefers his mail c/o W. T. Grant Co., 722 K St., Sacramento, Calif.

1928

Walter Brownsword, head of the English department at Central High School in Providence, was one of the speakers at a vocational guidance conference held at Cranston High School in co-operation with the Cranston Rotary Club. He spoke on the "satisfactions, dissatisfactions, qualifications, disqualifications, advantages, disadvantages, and requirements in the teaching profession."

John Birge, on the advertising staff of Time, Inc., is now living on Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

J. Howard Blake writes us that he is still with the Department of Commerce but wants his mail to go to his home address, 1906 Pine St., Philadelphia 3.

Whereabouts: Richard A. Chace, 4624 32nd St., San Diego, Calif. William E. Pardee, 7319 Marquette, Dallas 5. Harold C. Soellner, Parkstone Apts., 1415 Parker, Detroit 14.

1929

Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary in N. Y., is the author of

The Words of Life, a book of thoughts and meditations especially designed for Lenten reading. The book is based on the last words and exclamations of Christ with example and inspiration brought forth from them.

Whereabouts: Stetson Baker, 25 Joanna Way, Short Hills, N. J. Carl H. Brown, Jr., 17014 Kenyon Rd., Shaker Hts. 20, Ohio. Howard E. Cook, 15213 Aprilin, Compton, Calif. John K. Davis, 2 Lake Dr., West Barrington, R. I. Peter E. Donnelly, 13 Powell Ave., Newport, R. I. Wilson Evans, 304 Ambassador Apts., Bradford St., Charleston 1, W. Va. Eric T. Gehlen, 62 Myrtle Blvd., Larchmont, N. Y.

1930

Dr. Herman B. Marks has announced the removal of his office to 225 Waterman St. in Providence. Dr. Charles Potter '31 also has a new office there.

Samuel J. Thornton, with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, is living in Glastonbury, Conn., at 2062 Main St.

Whereabouts: Peter van I. Burnett, 142 Alfred Drowne Rd., West Barrington, R. I. Maxwell Kaufman, c/o S.E.C., 131 Indiana Ave. N.W., Rm. 339, Washington, D. C. James G. Rainey, Rte. 3, Sheboygan, Wis. Peter J. A. Scott, 51 Birds Hill Ave., Needham, Mass.

1931

The Rev. Robert W. Little, minister of the Beverly, Mass. Congregational Church, was one of the speakers in the Lenten program of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence.

Melvin Lundstedt, director of the Lynn Park Department, has been appointed Chairman of the Recreation and Group Work Division of the Greater Lynn Community Council. He has been with the Park Department since 1928.

Whereabouts: Harold L. Madison, Jr., 3H Alder Dr., Baltimore 20. Robert D. O'Donovan, 317 Ocean Ave., Malverne, L. I., N. Y.

1932

Paul F. Gleeson has moved from Providence and has a four-acre country home now in Coventry. His mail address: 17 Hoxie Court, West Warwick, R. I.

Henry "Hank" Letoile was among the successful candidates admitted to the Massachusetts bar in March. He was formerly General Sales Manager for the North American Cement Corp. and is now associated with the Eddy-Rucker-Nickels Co. of Cambridge, Mass., as a Management Counsellor. He has been active as an industrial consultant for companies in Canada and Puerto Rico as well as the United States. He studied law at Boston College.

Melvin Solomon has opened his own shoe store, "Mel's Shoe Outlet" at 31½ Front St., Salem, Mass. Mel has been connected with the retail shoe business for 15 years and has managed stores in New York City and Boston. He is living at 2 Holly St., Salem, with his wife and daughter.

Harold Harris was elected to the Foxboro School Committee this month. He has been active on the school sub committee of the advisory committee the last year.

1933

Walter J. Matthews is Director of Employee Information and Training at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. of Richmond.

George Bshara, owner of the C. H. Holden & Co. wholesale meat house, prefers his business address, 20 North Water St., New Bedford, for mail. His home address is 39 Claflin St., Fall River.

Fred L. Hansen, formerly with Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co. in New York, has moved to the Providence office where he is in charge of pump sales. His residence is 168 Hilltop Dr., Cranston.

Whereabouts: Clarkson Collins, 51 Prospect St., Providence. William H. Herbst, Jr., Gen. Wayne Village, Ridgedale Ave., Madison, N. J.

1935

The deal is set for the big 15th reunion, and the Class is reminded to save the dates of June 2-5, Friday through Monday, or a generous part thereof. Campus festivity will be combined with the weekend at Poponessett Inn on Cape Cod, that excellent spot where 1935 went for its 10th.

Here's the program announced by Stan Henshaw, Reunion Chairman, after conference with Joslyn, Batchelder, Peckham, Blanchard, Considine, Ward, and Nickerson just before press time. There will probably be a get-together before the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, when the Class will join with the other reunioning Brown men at Andrews Hall. There will be special 1935 accommodations at the Campus Dance that night, Class Night, and dormitory rooms will be available at Brown (and a guest house for wives). Saturday morning the men make the 90-minute run down to the Cape at Poponessett. Oyster Harbor offers golf, and tennis is also on the docket. The Class Dinner will be held at the Poponessett Inn Saturday night. That part of the reunion will run through Sunday dinner. In the hope of holding over a large delegation for Commencement, dormitory reservations may again be made for Sunday night on campus.

Henshaw, incidentally, has just been promoted to the post of Assistant Treasurer of his insurance firm, Beach and Sweet of Providence and has moved to a new home at 12 Cooke St. He was a member of the 15-man United States squash racquets team which defeated Canada in the 29th competition for the Lapham Trophy. He represented Providence earlier in its victory in the tri-city match with New Haven and Hartford. The U. S. team was selected by the U. S. Squash Racquets Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Freeborn Peckham III of Rumford presented their son, Stephen Wyatt, and daughter, Linda Balfour, for baptism in a double christening ceremony this month. Among the godparents were Thomas B. Peckham '39 and Mrs. Peckham.

William J. Miller is a free-lance writer, living at 1650 Harvard St., N.W., Apt. 127, Washington, D. C.

AMHERST'S NEW HEAD COACH of football, John McLaughry '40, told of his hopes when his players greeted him on his first visit to the Massachusetts institution. The former Brown Captain has moved into the berth his father, Tuss McLaughry, had before he came to Providence. After his third season at Union College was without defeat, young McLaughry succeeded Lloyd Jordan when the latter moved to Harvard.

Schofield's Carnation

▶ WILLIAM G. SCHOFIELD '31, recently received a "carnation" award from the *Jewish Advocate* for his interest in promoting better race relations. A feature writer of the *Boston Traveler* and author of several books with Catholic themes, Bill is President of the Serra Club of Boston, a Catholic layman's group. He was March speaker at the monthly meeting of the Saint Brendan's Holy Name Society. ◀

Programs for Theatres

▶ JEROME M. ROSENFELD '32, publisher of *On Stage,* the program magazine for the legitimate theatres of Boston, has been elected President of the National Theatre Program Association of America. ◀

Ralph F. Wholey writes that he has moved to 470 Lloyd Ave. in Providence.

Dean Young is now living at 5709 East 3rd St., Tulsa, Okla.

1936

Richard Hart, now portraying the "highly romantic" Uncle Desmond in the Broadway hit comedy, "The Happy Time", told an interviewer that on graduating from Brown he almost became a newspaperman himself. He was headed towards Newport in search of a reporter's job when a friend in Tiverton suggested that he join a local stock company. And that's as close as he got to journalism.

Harrie E. Hart has moved to 1260 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

James L. Whitcomb writes us that he has a new home in the works and, pending its completion, that he and his family have "moved back to mother." For convenience sake, he requests that mail be sent to his business address, P. O. Box 17, Houston, Tex.

Russell B. Grannis, President of the Brown Club in Hartford, has also been elected President of the Employees' Association of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Sumner P. Ahlbum had an interesting feature in the January issue of *Nation's Business*. It told of model railroading in Pelham, N. Y., where the amateurs of the hobby have an elaborate set-up called "The Coal, Bin, Water Heater & Southern." That was the title of the article, too, of course.

Whereabouts: James S. Edwards, 36 Hunts Ave., Pawtucket. Lt. John J. Kelly, Jr., 78 Col. John Gardiner Rd., Saunderstown, R. I. Jack R. Voskamp, Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

1937

Gordon E. Walls writes us that he is with the same company, American Woolen Co., but has changed his location to the Sawyer Mills in Dover, N. H. He is superintendent of yarn up there and is living at Belknap St., Dover.

Whereabouts: Charles H. Anderson, 146 MacArthur Blvd., West Warwick, R. I. Edward P. Orsenigo, 319 Westchester Ave., Crestwood, Yonkers, N. Y. Francis C. Tyler, 87 Independence Ave., Quincy 69, Mass.

1938

A. Lloyd Bazelon has his optometry office at 210 Angell St. in Providence. He is living at 168 Alexander St., Cranston.

Perry Shor's address is 2019 De Mille Dr., Hollywood, Calif.

1939

Sherwin Kapstein was a member of a committee of the Providence Public Education Council which inspected two of the oldest schools in the city. The Council is trying to rouse public support for improvement of education and educational facilities.

Henry G. Phelps tells us that his new business address is Fish Constructors, Inc., 1060 Broad St., Newark, N. J. That's where he wants his mail, too.

Whereabouts: Dr. C. W. Arrendell, Jr., 122 Whitworth, Ponca City, Okla. Philip M. Creighton, 1505 NE 55 St., Portland 13, Ore. Frederick Greene, Jr., Weston Rd., Lincoln, Mass. Jack I. Podret, 204 No. Longfellow, Tucson. Dr. Philip Shulman, 6 Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, N. J. Lt. Comdr. Hollier G. Tomlin, 1336 Bolling Ave., Norfolk, Va. John H. Vocke, 2721 Cheltenham, Toledo, Ohio.

1940

"SPORTY FORTY"

By the time you sports in the class of 1940 read this, you'll have the full details on our big 10th Reunion June 2-4, featuring Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday, and a gala week-end at the Viking in Newport. Tell us now you'll be there. Plan to come—everybody!

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

Alfred B. Cenedella, Jr. passed his Massachusetts bar exams this month. He was a secretary in the office of former Governor Robert Bradford and has served for over a year as Director of the State Department of Conservation Division of Law and Enforcement. He lives with his wife and three children at 26 Whitney St., Milford, Mass.

Peter C. Petropoulos has taken over the chairmanship of the Recreation Committee of Newport.

H. Ralph Messenger is Supervisor in the Policy Issue division of the Life Underwriting department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Ralph has been with the company since the spring of 1946.

1941

George S. Barrows is a free-lance photographer in New York City, associated with T. Y. Lee, 300 E. 27th St., and lives at Apt. 1-B, 434 E. 59th St., N.Y.C. 22.

Martin S. McDonough, still with the U. S. Gypsum Co., has moved from New London to Providence. His new home address is 16 Pasteur St., Providence. Charles H. Pease, Jr., is another alumnus who has moved back to "home" territory. From Port Washington, N. Y., he has come to 11 Brent Rd., Rumford, R. I.

Ralph D. Berry II has announced a new home address: 38 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

Whereabouts: Capt. Robert T. Steinsieck, 15 Caulfield Circle, Newton Center, Mass. Leon L. Tracy, 61 Braddock St., Springfield, Mass.

1942

John D. Wallace is now working at the Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Penn., as Head of Transducer Research. He had previously been doing military research near New London, Conn. The Wallaces are living just outside of Philadelphia at 117 Redford Rd., Oreland.

Aldo S. Bernardo is teaching foreign languages at the Triple Cities College in Endicott, N. Y. He did his graduate work at Harvard, receiving his Ph.D. in February of this year. He is living with his wife and daughter, Joanne Adele, born August 16, 1949, at 19 Ave. B, Endwell, Endicott.

On Location in Israel

▶ ALAN MARCUS '43 journeyed to Israel by way of Paris, Geneva, Rome and Athens to do background work on collective farming in the Holy Land for a movie that Metro-Goldwin-Mayer plans to make from his original novel-script, "The Land". He will spend some four months in all in the Middle East and will probably return to New York to work on another novel after the film is produced. Through April his address will be in care of the M-G-M office, Tel-Aviv, Israel. ◀

WIDGLEY'S DREAMING

The Classes of 1941-42-43 will hold a gala combined reunion on June 2 and 3.

- ***All-Alumni Dinner, Andrews Hall, 6 P.M., June 2***
- ***Campus Dance, 9 P.M., June 2***
- ***Cocktails, 4:30 P.M., June 3, Pawtucket Country Club followed by***
- ***Dinner Dance, same place.***

Complete details are in the mail. . . . Plan now to be on hand for this fabulous "Three-far-All"

Three-in-One Committee

Holmes J. Burton has moved to 5A Riverview Gardens, North Arlington, N. J.

1943

Kenneth Ballou has joined the Research Division staff of the Stamford Research Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Co., in Stamford, Conn.

Our sympathy is extended to John W. Hird, Jr., in the loss of his father on Mar. 11, 1950.

1944

Howard W. Young passed his Massachusetts Bar Exams this month. He graduated from B. U. Law School last year and was a recent candidate for Selectman in the Town of Dartmouth, Mass. He lives with his wife and son on Highland Ave., Westport, Mass.

Robert DeWolf is in the trucking business in Hollywood, Calif., and his address there is 2029 No. Vermont Ave.

1945

Melvin E. Sinn has been in Geneva, Switzerland, as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Fourth Session of the Contracting Parties to the General Agreements on Tariff and Trade. Mel has been employed as a State Department economist since last summer when he received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. His wife, Lois, sent us this information, reminding us that she was "one of Dean Kenny's former secretaries."

Jules G. Fleder advises us that his address is now 780 Greenwich St., N.Y.C.

1946

Robert E. Schlier, now working on his doctorate at Brown, is one of 18 graduate students in the U. S. who have been awarded grants by the General Electric Company for research in scientific, industrial and engineering fields. Schlier received the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship to continue his research in physics. He received his Master's degree from Brown in 1949 and has studied at Cornell and Newark College of Engineering.

Another G. E. prize winner is George de Wolf, who was rewarded for outstand-

ing achievement in engineering in connection with the Quarter Century Progress program of the company. He is an engineer with the Telechron division of G. E.

Morrie Stout has been promoted to the fuel oil sales division of the Sun Oil Co. He is living at Morris Rd., R.D. No. 2, Lansdale, Pa.

Arthur J. Weiss has a new address, 36 Gloria St., Pawtucket.

Albert B. J. Novikoff, who has been at Stanford University, on a teaching fellowship, is lecturing this term at Princeton. His field is mathematics: his address, Fine Hall.

1947

Hal Reeves and Len Murphy are studying at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Hal is also working for the census bureau and living with his wife at 84B Parkway, Haddonfield, N. J.

Joe Palastak is working with the Roy Gregory, Inc., free-lance public relations agency of West Bridgeport, Conn. He recently promoted a Bobby Riggs tennis tour of N. E. and is living at his Bridgeport home, 738 Brewster St.

This is getting to be a play-by-play account on Ray Elias. For the February production of the Royalton Playmakers he wrote the acting version of Ostrovsky's "Mind Your Own Business," directed, took a part, handled program and public relations. After directing the first three productions as a founder of the group, he has left to join the Cleveland Playhouse "for further training." He continues, however, as Professor of English and Speech with the Berlitz School of Languages in Cleveland. Earlier in the winter he was asked to speak at the weekly Rotary luncheon in Painesville, O., and took as his topic, "A Member of the Younger Generation Looks at Communism."

Al Borelli, who took his degree from Bucknell this summer, is continuing his studies of music in Boston. He had one semester at the Boston Conservatory and is now a graduate student at the New England Conservatory. He directed the Christmas choral program for one of the large business firms in Boston and is to teach this summer at Emerson.

John Koval, who is with the U. S. State Department as a Courier, had a two months' leave this winter after his last assignment in the Orient. He had a reunion in Cleveland with Dan Goske, who is with Thompson Products, Inc., there and Elias.

Joel S. Isenberg, who received his Sc.M. at Brown in 1947 and was a Research Associate in Applied Math last year, is with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo.

1948

George Bogorad writes us from Paris that he is with the ECA over there and has been reading the BAM of N. Carter de Paul '41 regularly. He sees Prof. Guy Dodge of the Brown Political Science department frequently (Dr. Dodge is on a leave of absence this year), and works with Sherwood Moe '44 in the Office of the Special Representative, 2 Rue Saint Florentin, Paris 1. George requests that any Bruins who are in Paris get in touch with him.

Jack Murphy and Don Kauth are studying at the Wharton School of Finance. Jack gives his home address as 1039 Park Ave., Trenton 9, N. J., and Don lives at 4620 Cedar Ave., Philadelphia 43.

John H. Campbell, Assistant Alumni Secretary at The Peddie School, came to Providence with his new headmaster, Dr. Morong, when the latter spoke at Brown Chapel and dined with the Peddie alumni now in College.

1949

Bill McLellan, one-time All-East Tackle for Brown, was sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve as 2nd Lt. recently. He will act as player-coach for the 3rd 155 M.M. Howitzer Battalion football team. *The Muzzle Blast*, Battalion newspaper, told of Bill's duty as a staff orderly aboard the USS Missouri at Tokyo Bay. This service plus his Brown degree made him eligible for the commission, and the prospects of the Marine Cannoneers for this fall are "looking up." In "civilian" life, Bill is a loss adjuster with the Motors Insurance Co. in Providence.

Joe Pridmore is with McGregor Sportswear in Chicago and wants his mail to go to his business address, 14 East Jackson Blvd. in that city.

William E. "Marty" Gresh, in partnership with his brother, Mickey, and Michael A. Pano770, has taken a one-year lease on the Conanicut Golf and Tennis Club in Jamestown, R. I. Marty, who won the Connecticut State caddy championship at the age of 15, led the Bears to N. E. Intercollegiate Golf championships in 1947 and 1949 and starred on the gridiron for the Bruins. He will act as general manager at Conanicut, which will operate as a semi-private club with both a membership arrangement and one open to the public. Golf and tennis lessons will be given.

Bill O'Brien and Norm Wright are enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. Norm gives his Philadelphia 4 address as 3804 Locust St.

Burton F. Harrington is living at 319 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.

1950

Theodore A. Whiting is in the engineering department at the Universal Winding Co., Cranston. His home address is 24 Federal St., Warren, R. I.

William P. Walsh, Jr., is in the jewelry business in Passaic, N. J., with Bush and Walsh. His home is at 318 Aycrigg Ave., Passaic.

Clifford O. Roberts is with the Capitol City Air & Marine Service, Inc., at Charleston, W. Va., but he wants to be addressed at 219 Manville Rd., Woonsocket.

Victor F. Regine is manager of the Rex Finance Co., Inc., Providence. His home is at 4 Gardner Ave. in North Providence.

Barnes Newberry, Jr. is selling real estate for G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc. in Providence. His home is at 36 Langham Rd. and his mail reaches him at Box 1383, Providence.

Engineer Edmund A. Lutz is working with Lutz Engineering Co., Inc. in Providence, and is living at 25 Hillcrest Ave., South Attleboro.

Donald C. Voelker advises us that he is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, 5148 Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, Md.

Whereabouts: Owen J. Carroll, Jr., 27 Virginia Rd., Maplewood, N. J. James F. Farquhar, 89 Pearl Hill Rd., Fitchburg, Mass. Francis Y. Ferris, Bethlehem Pike Orchard Lane, Ambler, Pa. Albert F. Holmes, Box 152, Lafayette, R. I. R. F. Hynes, 29 Ponham St., Waterbury. Norval M. Jess, 805 South St., Wrentham. George Menard, Mowry St., Harrisville, R. I. Robert A. Moyer, 52 Nisbet St., Providence 6. Malcolm B. Niedner, 223 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. Warren S. Randall, c/o Mrs. S. G. Evans, 356 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco. Edward Sperduty, 56 Lane St., Fall River. Edward W. Tempinski, General Delivery, Reno, Nev.

1951

Alistair A. Duncan writes from Salmon, Idaho, that he hopes to resume his studies at Brown in the fall. At present he is working for the Bureau of Public Roads, a Department of Commerce division, and is a highway engineer trainee in Idaho. His address is P. O. Box 92, Salmon, Idaho.

C/C Bill Sweet is at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y., waiting for September when he enters West Point. His complete address for now is 1st Co., Prep. School Det., 1802nd Spec. Regt., USMA Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y.

Henry R. Chace III is a time study engineer at the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Frankfort, N. Y. Mail will reach him c/o Marino's, RFD #2, Frankfort.

Whereabouts: Stanley L. Baldwin, 2710 Edgehill Dr., Cleveland Heights 6. Conrad B. Menard, 1 Stearns St., Pawtucket. William G. Moss, Jr., Fruit Dispatch Co., 176 Niagara Frontier Food Terminal, Bailey Ave. and Clinton St., Buffalo 6.

Mission to Nigeria

▶ PAUL CLAPP '48 LEFT early in the year for Paris to study French for six months in preparation for his missionary career in French West Africa. A mechanical engineer at Brown, Paul went to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., before graduating from Brown, and was active in young people's work at the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady. The church is contributing to his mission.

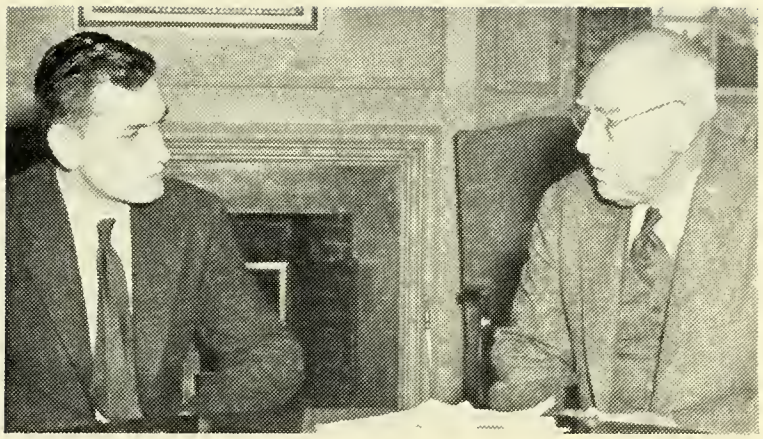
When Paul goes to Nigeria next fall, he will be met by Miss Lois Jenkins, a nurse, who is now attending a Bible school in Philadelphia. They will be married in Africa and will both take a tribal language course before starting their work among the natives. ◀

Into the Regulars

▶ THE FIRST BROWN graduate to receive a commission in the regular Navy-Marine Corps is David I. Curtis of Paterson, N. J. Curtis, a graduate in February, was a company commander and battalion commander in the University NROTC unit and received his commission from the unit's commander, Capt. Edward R. Durgin, USN. All previous graduates have gone into the Reserve program.

At Brown Dave was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was on the Freshman Week Committee the last two years. As a freshman, junior and senior he was on the track squad and he played baseball for two years. He also belonged to the Newman Club, the Flying Club and was on the Liber staff his senior year.

During the summers of 1946, 1947 and 1948, he attended Navy training programs and went on a cruise to Europe with Annapolis midshipmen. He has been ordered to report to Parris Island, S. C. ◀



RHODES SCHOLAR-ELECT Douglas Ashford '50 is also President of the Brown Cammarian Club. He is shown here in a recent conference with President Wriston. (Brown Daily Herald photo)

Some Vital Statistics ◄ ◄

MARRIAGES

▶ ▶ 1929—Robert H. Grim and Mrs. Adele N. Parker, daughter of Mr. Francis Parkman and the late Mrs. Parkman of Bronxville, N. Y., June 11, 1949. The groom is the son of Benjamin W. Grim '99 and Mrs. Grim. The couple will be at home at 35 Lorimer Ave., Providence 6.

1933—Robert B. Dugan and Miss Violet E. Straube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Straube of Hamden, Conn., in the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Feb. 4, 1950. Dr. John Ewan and Richard Holman, both '33, were among the ushers. At home: 216 Bishop St., New Haven.

1935—Richard F. Hopkins and Miss Elizabeth M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Burke of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents, Dutchess Manor, in Wappingers Falls, Sept. 17, 1949. Elwood L. Hopkins '31, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

1938—William F. Whitehouse, Jr., and Miss Margaret Ann Van Vliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Van Vliet of Verona, N. J., in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, Feb. 18, 1950.

1941—Ernest L. White, Jr., and Miss Oma Edith Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Edith Marshall of Norton, Mass., in Methuen, Jan. 20, 1950.

1942—Richard F. Hulme and Miss Jean Marion Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Marshall of Framingham, Mass., in Grace Congregational Church, Aug. 13, 1949. At home: 264 Union Ave., Framingham.

1942—John W. Wallace and Miss Eileen M. McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Clifford J. McCormick and the late Mr. McCormick of Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1949.

1945—Frederick H. Foster and Miss Shirley A. Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Archer of Edgewood, R. I., in All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, June 11, 1949. Charles Dermody '44 was one of the ushers. At home: 31 Bow St., Edgewood.

1945—Lt. (j.g.) Robert G. Walker and Miss Jane O. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Evans of Egypt, Mass., in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, Dec. 27, 1949. Wright Bolton '49 was an usher.

1946—Maurice E. Carlson and Miss Mary Louise Bayles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Bayles of Edgewood, R. I., in St. Stephen's Church, Providence, June 10, 1949. At home: 447 Banks St., San Francisco, Calif.

1946—Charles F. Carter, 2nd, and Miss Agnes Duthie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duthie of Tenafly, N. J., in the Community Church, Osterville, Mass., Sept. 10, 1949. James Peirce '46 was one of the ushers.

1946—James T. Lodge and Miss Norma Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Armstrong of North Providence, R. I., in Blessed Sacrament Church, Sept. 17, 1949. At home: 107 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass.

1946—Rev. W. Hollis Tegarden and Miss Lois Armington Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Thornton of Edgewood, R. I., in the First Congregational Church (Unitarian), Providence, Nov. 19, 1949. Dr. Howard B. Marble, Jr., '45 was the best man, and Frederic W. Allen, Jr., '43, cousin of the bride, and Howard L. Smith, Jr., '46 were among the ushers. At home: 15 Green St., Marblehead, Mass.

1947—James W. Robertson and Miss Laurette A. Giamette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giamette of New Haven, Conn., in St. Ann's Church, July 30, 1949.

1948—Richard J. Johnson and Miss Priscilla F. Patt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Patt of Providence, in Calvary Baptist Church, July 23, 1949. At home: 2047 Walnut Ave., Holmes, Pa.

1948—Edouard Jerrold Miller and Miss Margaret Louise Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal W. Clark, in Highland Falls, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1950.

1948—Joseph R. Ratcliffe and Miss Dorothy A. Cunningham in the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, N. Y., May 7, 1949. Vincent Shogren '48 was the best man. At home: 11 Johnson Park, Utica 3.

1949—Sumner Alpert and Miss Arline Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goodman of Providence, in the Narragansett Hotel, Feb. 12, 1950.

1949—Herbert Epstein and Miss Barbara Lois Oberhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Oberhard of Newport, R. I., Feb. 26, 1950.

1949—George Habib and Miss Hortensia Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquim Adam of Santurce, Puerto Rico, in St. Anthony of the Desert Church, Santurce, Dec. 26, 1949. At home: 285 County St., Fall River, Mass.

1949—Thomas H. Jacobs and Miss Mary B. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Young of Providence and Barrington, R. I., in All Saints Memorial Church, Feb. 11, 1950. Bruce Porter '49, Macy Webster '49, and Joseph Daggett '47 were among the ushers. At home: 4810 No. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.

1949—Sherwood W. Northrop and Miss Barbara Brightman, daughter of William Brightman '21 and Mrs. Brightman of Providence, in Central Congregational Church, Sept., 17, 1949. Alan Nichols '47 was the best man, and Philip Jones '48 and Leonard Lindstrom '47 were among the ushers. At home: 63 Savoy St., Providence 6.

1949—Frank J. Pizzitola and Miss Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bailey, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in Holy Name Church, Jan. 28, 1950. At home: 12 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

1949—John F. Sarnosky and Miss Helen A. Paux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paux of Woonsocket, R. I., in Sacred Heart Church, Feb. 11, 1950. At home: 12 Summer St., Framingham, Mass.

1950—Alfred A. Cummings and Miss Marilyn A. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron R. Kelly of Chicago and Pocasset, Mass., in St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls, in November, 1949. At home: 15 Glenville Ave., Allston, Mass.

1950—Lt. A. Cleaver Hillman and Miss Rama V. Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Blackwood of Elkin, N. C., in the Edenton St. Methodist Church, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25, 1950. At home: Fort Bragg, N. C., c/o 82nd Airborne Div.

1950—Wallace L. Poole and Miss Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. White of Providence, at the home of the bride's parents, Feb. 16, 1950.

1951—Parker H. Carr, Jr., and Miss Phyllis I. Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Horton of Taunton, Mass., in the Winslow Congregational Church, Oct. 1, 1949. At home: 181 So. Walker St., Taunton. ◄

BIRTHS

▶ ▶ 1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Clark of Northampton, Mass., a son, Gary Arnold, Oct. 12, 1949.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Lavon H. Sahagian of Providence, a daughter, Marcia Lee, Dec. 14, 1949.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Thayer of Riverside, R. I., their third son, David Tisdale, Dec. 22, 1949.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Estes of Norton, Mass., a son, Alan Clark, Nov. 24, 1949.

1933—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Chace of New York City, a son, Robert Rhodes, Jr., Dec. 27, 1949.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dudley of Evanston, Ill., their first child, a daughter, Deborah Marshall, Sept. 18, 1949.

1935—To Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Goldfarb of New York City, a daughter, their second child, Alison Beth, April 3, 1949.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Stevens, Jr., of Providence, a second son, Mark, June 22, 1949.

TEST MEAL: Equipment and service methods proposed for the new Refectory were used experimentally by relays of Brown undergraduates last month. The group above was from Zeta Psi. Student preference is for a square table, seating eight, with family-style service. (Photo Lab photo)

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Exley of Providence, a daughter, Anne Collyer, Nov. 23, 1949.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hulbert, Jr., of Boston, a son, William Truxton, Nov. 24, 1949.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Providence, a son, Donald Ira, Jan. 5, 1950.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lamb, Jr., of Suffield, Conn., a son, Thomas Eldon, June 30, 1949.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corn of New York City, a daughter, Leslie Joan, March 30, 1949.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., of Lakewood, N. Y., a son, Dudley, III, June 20, 1949.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Brown of Providence, a daughter, Cathy Ellen, Dec. 31, 1949.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. L. David Korb of Providence, a daughter, Janet Mirium, Jan. 8, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden Chase, Jr., of Jacob's Hill, Mass., a daughter, Barbara Ann, Jan. 1, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. DeLuca of Providence, their third child and second son, John Albert, Jan. 9, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keller of San Diego, Calif., a second child, their first daughter, Lue, June 27, 1949.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. William J. MacDonald of East Providence, their third child, a son, Gregory John, Dec. 12, 1949.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Trahan of Riverside, R. I., a second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Dec. 19, 1949.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilder, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Ann Harrison, Dec. 6, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. John Benn of Chicago, their third child and second daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 21, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Conrad, II, of Cambridge, Mass., their second daughter, Elizabeth Hand, Jan. 10, 1950.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. W. Gilman of Providence, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, Dec. 31, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hauck of East Providence, a second child, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, Jan. 7, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Jr., of Arlington, Va., a son, George Douglas, March 30, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacAusland of New York City, a son, their first child, Donald Stuart, Dec. 25, 1949.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall of Towson, Md., their third son, Jerome Michael, Jan. 31, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of Northbrook, Ill., a daughter, Laura Katharyn, Jan. 30, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sneider of Silver Spring, Md., a daughter, Dena Ann, July 3, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Glantz of Providence, a daughter, Almy Elizabeth, Jan. 13, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Philbrick, II, of Providence, a son, Stephen Hunt, July 11, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Zinke of Chicago, a daughter, Deborah Aldred, Jan. 10, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cameron, Jr., of Palmer, Mass., a son, Jeffrey David, Jan. 10, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCrystal of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Neil Richard, Jan. 1, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bateman of Cincinnati, Ohio, a daughter, Janice Marilyn, Dec. 6, 1949.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paster Davis of Marblehead, Mass., a daughter, Diana Jo, Jan. 9, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, Jr., of Muskegon, Mich., a son, Jeffrey William, Dec. 26, 1949.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William Roos of Sharon, Mass., a son, Peter, Aug. 14, 1949.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Everett of Mansfield, Mass., a daughter, Cheryl, May 14, 1949.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Clinton Fuller, 3rd, of Palo Alto, Calif., a son, David Cushman, Dec. 16, 1949.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hersey of Johnston, R. I., a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Dec. 9, 1949.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pitts of Kenmore, N. Y., a second son, Bruce Gordon, Dec. 16, 1949.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fowler of Providence, a daughter, Andrea, Jan. 8, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Werner E. Klemmer of Paterson, N. J., a daughter, Lisa Louise, Jan. 18, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schultz of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Peter Howard, Dec. 11, 1949.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Whyte of Wickford, R. I., a son, Rollin Campbell, Jr., Nov. 25, 1949. ◀

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Maguire of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, Thomas Anthony, Jr., Aug. 17, 1949.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Leach, 2nd, of Providence, a son, Robert Milton, 3rd, Oct. 12, 1949.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Reed of Providence, a daughter, Judith Boron, Oct. 13, 1949.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saxon, Jr., of No. Providence, a son, Mark Stephen, Sept. 30, 1949.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earl Verry of Cranston, R. I., a son, Jeffrey Earl, Aug. 12, 1949. ◀

In the Month's Mail

continued from page 2

Would it not be possible for the University to publish a quarterly or semi-annual *Review* as a supplement to the *Alumni Monthly?*

I have in mind the *Quarterly Review* of the University of Michigan as an example. An alumnus of both Brown and Michigan, I have had the opportunity to compare their alumni publications for some time. The Michigan counterpart of the *Alumni Monthly* shares all the good and bad points you were told you had in the recent exchange of letters.

The Michigan *Quarterly Review*, however, sets that university far, far ahead of Brown in its follow-up with its alumni—in my opinion. In fact, the *Review* is one of the most interesting and readable publications of any kind that I know of. It seems to be confined to contributions by Michigan officers, professors, and alumni. And it is excellently written, edited, and printed. Its articles are varied and authoritative:—*Our Progress in Atomic Energy*, by a former member of the AEC; *King Darius' Story of His Conquests*, an expert's story of an archaeological treasure chest; *Russia and the Russians*, a military historian's account of the limits on Russia's war potential; *The Track of the Columbus Caravels*, "some new bases for the reconstruction of Columbus' route on his first voyage"; *Exploring the Upper Tapajos*, rubber seekers in Brazil discover previously unknown rivers. All this and much more, remember, by Michiganders, and not stuffy or learned, but entertaining and informative.

Scarcely an issue goes by that Brown doesn't somehow creep into the pages of the *Review*. A former Brown professor and Vice President, now Michigan's Provost, James P. Adams, writes on *The University—Today and Tomorrow* (Michigan, not Brown). The winter number has an article on a distinguished Michigan alumnus and former Yale president, James Rowland Angell. His father, James Burrill Angell, one of Michigan's most famous presidents, was a Brown man, and his grandfather was no less a person than our Dr. Alexis Caswell. On the inside back cover that linguistic Atlas, Hans Kurath, is extolled, who, if he had to leave Brown, made at least the next best choice.

I can't believe there are not Brown men—and women—professors and graduates, who have not done things of more worth and interest than can be set forth in a brief paragraph about them. Then why not something *by* them? Call it what you want. And I'd even be happy to see one or two distinguished Brown men patted indulgently on the back for having gone to Michigan rather than having to think only the opposite could be done.

Printing costs? Sir, I am talking on the policy level; the details are your concern.

TILDEN B. MASON '35
Harrisburg, Penn.

* * *

Ideas From Others

▶ SIR: One thing struck me at the Advisory Council meeting in Providence this winter—alumni in all Clubs should read the news of all Brown Clubs, not just their own. If they did, they would get ideas for activities that could be used in their own areas. That, in effect, was what we were trying to provide in the reports from "distant" Brown Clubs at that good meeting. I am afraid a lot of alumni read the report from just their own Club and skip the others.

Perhaps, whenever any one Club does something well, or carries out an alumni technique well, it might be mentioned with your general remarks in *Small Talk*. Or there might be a general alumni Club section of one or two paragraphs at the beginning before the different city reports, mentioning highlights, two or three specific Club affairs for the month that would be worth copying. Just an idea.

W. J. ROBERTS '42
Chicago

* * *

Lester Ward

▶ SIR: The book section of the New York Herald Tribune of March 12th had a picture of Dr. Lester F. Ward on the front page. I wonder how many Brown men got the thrill of seeing it that I did. He was a familiar figure on the Brown Campus some forty years ago and his kindly countenance and snowy white side whiskers were known to all the students, including the engineers who could not find time to study under him. However they did have the opportunity of hearing a few of his lectures in Prof. Brown's course in geology. The Liber of 1912 was dedicated to him and states the high regard in which he was held by all the students and which I'm sure was shared by the faculty.

"CLAIR" MILLER '12
Hamden, Conn.

* * *

Prexy Faunce

▶ SIR: A grand photo of Prexy Faunce in the January issue. It revives fond memories. He was a good pal of us youngsters, but severe when necessary. I am thinking of his suspending for a year a member of the football team for hugging and kissing him. Prexy had appeared at Maxcy Hall to investigate a wild affair called "a green tea," at which a program printed on green papers or in green ink was distributed. Some now-staid alumni joined in that racket.

But, though he could be stern, Faunce was a kindly gentleman.

ELMER E. BUTLER '03
Westboro, Mass.

SECRETARIES of BROWN CLUBS

continued from back cover

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(continued on inside back cover)

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