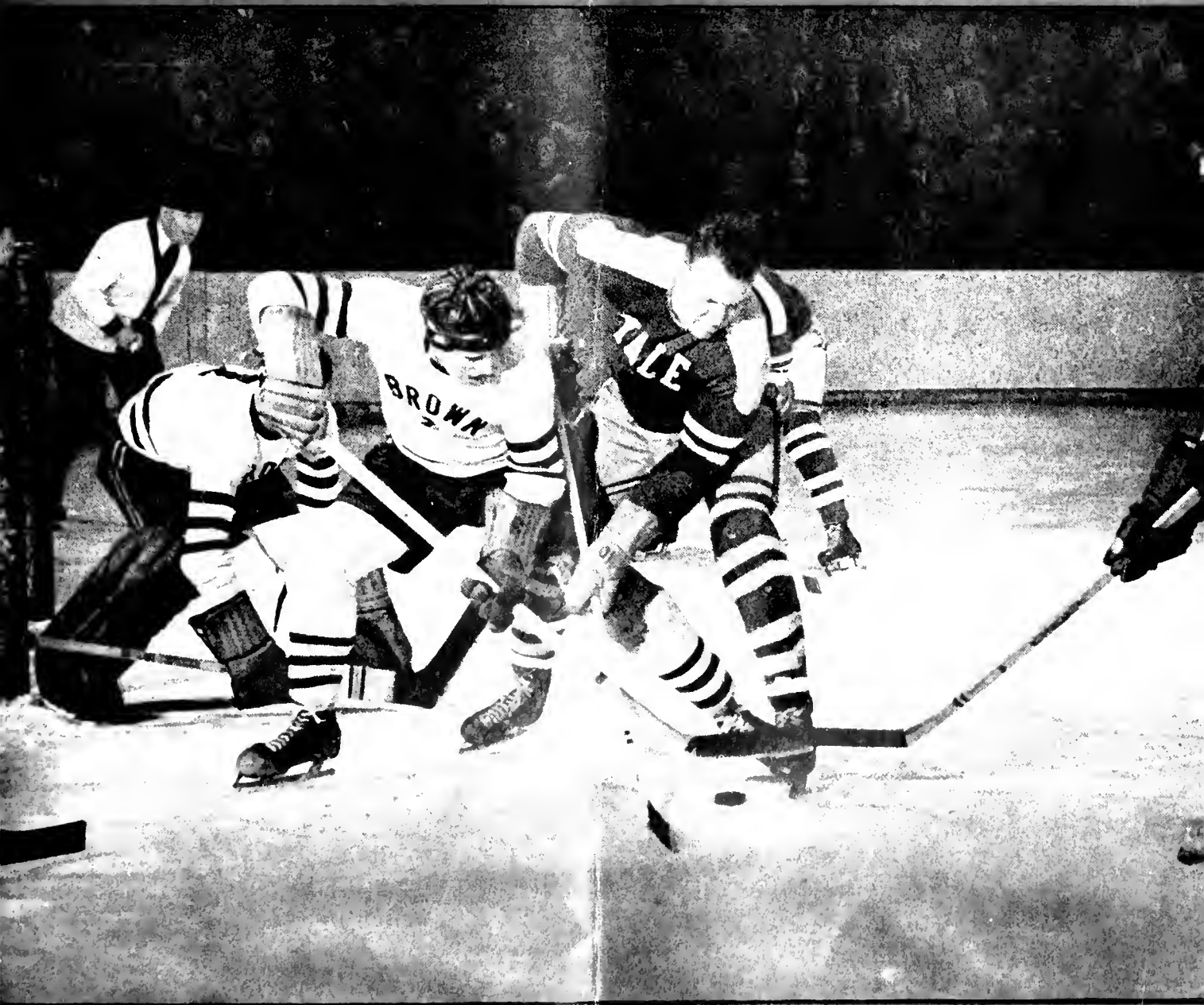


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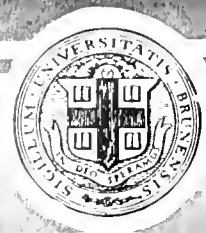
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ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



DECEMBER
1950

Small Talk



► WE LIKED AN EDITORIAL in Tulane's alumni magazine, *The Tulanian*, which said in part: "By all means, come back to the campus for Homecoming. But make it a visit to the future rather than to the past. Greet your old friends, surely; but make new ones. Chat about yesterday; but learn about today and tomorrow. You can't really revisit the past; and that's why some alumni never attend Homecoming. They realize the futility of trying to recapture an emotion, attitude, or state of being."

"Come back to the campus. But instead of trying to recall how it was, visualize how it may become. A trip to the past will be lonely; for the students and faculty members about you will be going into the future. They will welcome your company, and a journey with them will be refreshing and stimulating. Interest yourself in your University—but not only as your 'old school.' Stay with your University, remain a part of it by supporting it, morally and financially. You can go ahead with your University even after your own lifetime. A gift or bequest to the endowment fund continues on and on into the future, helping toward a better and better world, a permanent memorial."

"You can't hold onto the past. It keeps slipping from you like water from cupped hands. But you can grasp the future firmly, for it is real, it is tangible."

We don't go all the way with what our editor friend says about the past. We won't and can't minimize it at an institution like Brown, for it can prove a positive asset. But we believe in giving the future at least a parity. We'd settle for that.

► J. Harold Williams '18, who knows how to tell stories, told some about the late Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 when he was a November Chapel speaker. He recalled that Buxton, though a National Guard Major back home, had gone to Plattsburgh like other laymen at the CMTC camp. He was named Top-Sergeant of K Company, to which had been assigned a young slave-tail just out of West Point and acting the part.

One day the Lieutenant shouted down the company street at the top of his voice: "BUXTON!" The Sergeant, a man of prominence used to giving the orders back in Rhode Island, came out of his tent on the run, reported, and gave a salute that was full of vitamins.

Williams asked Buxton about the incident later. He pointed out that he could have responded to the young whippersnapper adequately by walking briskly and saluting in routine fashion. "No," said Buxton, "if I go into anything, I play the game for all it's worth."

It was still his philosophy in undertaking his last big project—direction of the Brown Housing and Development Campaign.

► When President Wriston attends Chapel, he always draws more than the permanent cadre of those whose day it is to be present. Not infrequently Mrs. Wriston is there, too.

She was sitting in the rear of Sayles Hall before the service on one such day when two ladies and an elderly gentleman wandered in, visitors from California, who decided to stay. Striking up a conversation, they asked Mrs. Wriston if she was here at the University.

"My husband works here," she explained.

► The episode reminds us of a conversation that Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, had with a casual acquaintance on a recent trip to visit some of the New England secondary schools. It came out that he had driven 900 miles in covering the territory in a couple of weeks.

"Are you a salesman?" he was asked.

"Yes," said the Dean, who let it go at that.

► It said "No clix," and we had to stop a second to guess what it was all about. We were looking at a copy of the new Old Farmer's Almanac, wondering what "clix" were. Then, of course, we realized this was Number 159 for the publication.

This touch of Latin reminds us of the introduction given by Recorder Jewett in Chapel this fall to Prof. Couch, Chairman of the Department of Classics: "Capellane Robbins, Magister organi pneumatici Dineen, Socii chori et Studiosi senioris classis. Mihi placet ut vobis introducam Herbertum Newell Couch, duces Facultatis Classici, professorem in Universitate Brunensi, virum expertum in omnibus modis, impletum reflectionis antiquitatis, praeclarum de cultu ovium."

To help you with the last phrase, we mention the fact that Prof. Couch raises sheep at his summer farm. If you need the full translation, we attempt it both freely and gratis: Chaplain Robbins, Organist Dineen, members of the Choir, and students of the Senior Class. I am happy to present to you Herbert Newell Couch . . . authority on all customs, expert on ancient thought, famed shepherd.

► At Columbia a professor had been away from his office for a few days. Returned, he asked his secretary if there had been any visitors. "Yes," she said, "two pigeons came in the window this morning and sat on your desk for a while." "Oh," commented the professor, busy with his mail, "I hope you were nice to them."

Thus speaks *The Pleasures of Publishing*, Columbia University Press bulletin, which also had two Chapel Hill stories: The father of one University of North Carolina student was complaining to a friend about his son. All he did, the father said, was write home for money, go to parties, and run around with girls. "I made a great mistake," he said. "How so?" asked the friend. "I see now," said the father, "that I should have gone myself."

Two members of the North Carolina Faculty discovered one day that a horse had trampled on their gardens. "That," said Professor Cowles, "must have been Professor Lottinville's horse." "No," said Professor Davis, "that was a horse of another scholar."

► Once again we've seen in print the oft-quoted words of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler '76 in his first address to the students of the University of California as their President. Hal Johnson, Berkeley columnist, says that among UC alumni Dr. Wheeler's speech ranks with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. "A limited number of 'Cal' men heard him utter the following, but thousands of alumni can repeat it word for word:

"This University shall be a family's glorious old mother, by whose hearth you shall love to sit down. Love her. It does a man good to love noble things, to attach his life to noble allegiances."

"It is a good thing to love the church, it is a good thing to love the State, it is a good thing to love one's home, it is a good thing to be loyal to one's father and mother, and after the same sort it is good to be loyal to the University, which stands in life for the purest things and the cleanest, loftiest ideals. Cheer for her; it will do your lungs good. Cheer for her; it will do your heart good."

BUSTER

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE COVER PHOTO: Hackey gets major attention as the Brown team undertakes defense of its Ivy League title. The action from last year's Yale game was caught by Marcella. On page 18 of this issue Coach Moulton predicts the best intercollegiate hockey of all time in the winter ahead and speculates on Brown's chances of another good season.

"Charley" Kraus: Priestley Medallist

THE AWARD TO CHARLES A. KRAUS of the Priestley Medal at the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago marked the latest recognition of his outstanding contribution to American chemistry. The Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Brown was the "cover man" of *Chemical and Engineering News* at the time, and it is from its pages that this biographical feature is reprinted.

Dr. Kraus is widely acclaimed for his development of a process for the commercial production of tetraethyllead, mixing a batch of sodium-lead alloy with ethyl chloride. The batch was made to react at high pressures, and the tetraethyllead steam was distilled off. (While millions of motorists may not know the process, they enjoy its benefits whenever they employ ethyl gasoline.) Dr. Kraus also developed the first method for making vacuum-tight seals between ordinary glass and fused quartz, using boric oxide. The method is widely used in ultraviolet lamp manufacture.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Kraus was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1898 with a Bachelor's degree in Engineering. After studying under a fellowship at Johns Hopkins he ranged further West and taught at the University of California from 1901 to 1904. He received his doctorate in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1908, where he remained as Assistant Professor of Physical Chemistry until 1914, then went to Clark University as professor of chemistry.

MEDALS ON HIS CHEST

The year 1923 saw him the recipient of the Nichols Medal; 1935 the Gibbs Medal; 1936 the Richards Medal; and 1938 the Franklin Medal. In 1939 Dr. Kraus was President of the ACS. He is director of the ACS from the first district, having been elected in 1945 and reelected in 1948.

In 1924 he went to Brown University as Professor of Chemistry and Director of Chemical Research. Twenty-two years later he retired and was made Emeritus Professor at Brown, which at the same time conferred upon him the honorary D.Sc. degree. He had been given this honorary degree by Kalamazoo College in 1933 and by Colgate University in 1939. In 1949 he reaped another D.Sc. degree, this time from Clark University, where he was cited for "being one of the developers of tetraethyllead and of the first successful method of lining steel containers with glass for corrosive substances."

Dr. Kraus was instrumental in the purification of uranium salts for the atomic bomb research carried on by the Manhattan District. In September 1948 he received the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest honor the Secretary of the Navy can confer upon a civilian, for his development of oxygen rebreather equipment for Navy aircraft, and for his direction of research contracted to Brown by the Navy during World War II.

For years Dr. Kraus has maintained close touch with other institutions and industry. He has been a staff lecturer at the University of Chicago, Western Reserve University, Har-



vard, and Ohio State, as well as consulting chemist to several manufacturers. He has been chairman of the chemical division of the National Research Council, field secretary of the Fellowship Board of Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics of that council, chairman of the Chemistry Section of the National Academy of Sciences, and Councillor of the National Academy of Sciences.

WHEN YOU RETIRE

After retirement, Dr. Kraus noted that the only difference is that "you do your work but don't get paid for it." His vitality has been described as amazing, as he takes a keen interest in such varied subjects as gardening and photography, and is a connoisseur of good food and beverage. As a gardener, he has developed a strain of corn which has as many as 20 rows to the cob. His interest in photography is somewhat abstract, inasmuch as he offered a case of good liquor to keep his picture off the cover of C&EN. This same photo was preceded by rejects of 24 proofs, and it was not until he took the photographer under his personal direction that a satisfactory one was produced.

His portrait in oils was recently unveiled in the auditorium of Metcalf Laboratory at Brown. While sitting for the portrait, Dr. Kraus availed himself of a complete course in art, in return for which the artist was provided with a course in chemistry. One day the question of the preservation of the painting was raised, since it was to hang where it would be subject to the effects of chemical fumes from demonstration experiments. Kraus was able to provide the artist with certain types of varnishes and plastics which, with the aluminum backing, would seal the portrait from moisture, dirt, and fumes.

Although retired, Dr. Kraus keeps up a pace which is quite productive, especially in the field of physical chemistry of electrolytes. As a pioneer in this field, he saw the necessity of studying electrolytes in a great variety of solvents in order to solve the general problem. He and his students have collected experimental data and developed theories which now give us a general picture of electrolytic behavior. His first papers on the subject were published around the turn of the century and treated of liquid ammonia as a solvent. Subsequent

papers have dealt with benzene and other solvents of low dielectric constant. Kraus has suggested that the approach to the significant problem of concentrated solutions might be made by starting with fused salts. This program already has a great deal of promise. Another attack is the study of properties of electrolytes in which multiple charges are held together by primary valence forces in small volumes, even though the average concentration can be made very low. Encouraging progress along this line may be attributed in some measure to Dr. Kraus' avowal that "if you work night and day both, you get more done."

He spends a good deal of time in the laboratory, and when time permits, he putters around his new farm in Maine, near Frenchman's Creek. If not gardening, he may perhaps be found interrogating the local lobster fisherman and thinking up new ways to cook up a mess of lobster.

He married Frederica Feitshans of Kansas City in 1902 and they have four children (including Charles N. Kraus '31, Dr. Philip B. Kraus '31, and Prof. Douglas L. Kraus '34).

Entries in a Traveler's Notebook

By BRUCE BIGELOW '24

Vice-President

IT TOOK A FORTNIGHT in November to get from Providence to the Brown-Pennsylvania game and to an alumni dinner in Philadelphia. I went by way of Buffalo, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh. A fortnight of meetings with Brown Clubs, of visits with old friends in secondary schools, and of conferences with officers in other colleges was a delightful combination of work and pleasure.

First let me tell of my trip town by town and then, particularly for the benefit of those who influence Brown Club programs, let me make some suggestions, prompted by visits in the last year or two.

BUFFALO:

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell '03 was again on the job, just as he has been for so many years, greeting Brown's ambassadors and using the words "Open, Sesame" wherever needed in Buffalo. With him I again visited some school heads whom I had known over the years, and I talked with Dean Julian Park in his office at the University of Buffalo. (His son is Roswell Park, Brown '49.)

It was particularly exciting to see the results of Dr. Rockwell's wonderful work as President of Buffalo State Teachers College. The contribution of Brown University to the city of Buffalo and the Empire State through Harry Rockwell is a source of worthy pride to our Buffalo alumni. Although he retires this June, after nearly a quarter-century in the President's chair, he plans to remain in the Buffalo suburb of Kenmore. How fortunate that the Brown Club of Buffalo will still have Harry Rockwell on its rolls!

The Brown dinner at the University Club, arranged by Doug Whiteside '36, Paul Rohrdanz '41 and Bill Barton '45 (he is soon going to Washington to join the staff of the Attorney General) and the other alumni was a lot of fun.

CLEVELAND

One of the main purposes of the Cleveland visit was to assist in setting up a sub-freshman committee which would be helpful to the Admission Office. Emery Walker, Dean of

Admission, will spend some time in Cleveland later in the year and will, we hope, find that the alumni have done effective preliminary work. A luncheon with the Cleveland Brown Club officers, a dinner at the University Club, and a conference at Western Reserve University with President John S. Millis, LL.D., Hon. '43, were the highlights of the Cleveland visit. Ralph Briggs '31, Harry Hoffman '25, Roy H. Smith, Jr. '34, together with the new officers, Charles (Bud) Klump '25 and Owen F. Walker '33, hope they can make a sub-freshman program click.

AKRON

The Brown Clubs of Akron, Canton and Youngstown got together for dinner in the University Club of Akron. Sammy Dreyer '22 had made a special trip to Cleveland in order to be at a planning committee luncheon, and as a Regional Director of the Associated Alumni he had been the spark plug of the combined meeting of the three Clubs. Speaking of spark plugs reminds me of Harry Hoffman's snappy convertible. It was Harry who on one of the most gorgeous days of the year drove me down to Akron through "happy autumn fields."

Sam Steere '07 and Beverly Perry '11 arranged the Akron end of the meeting. Sam Dreyer '22 was the organizer for the Canton delegation, and Russ McKay '11 brought a group up from Youngstown. It was a delightful evening for your Brown emissary.

CHICAGO

A luncheon Nov. 3 at the University Club of Chicago, arranged by William J. Roberts '42, was a lively affair. I was showered with questions before, during, and after the formal speaking, and the topics ranged from quadrangles to quarterbacks. It was a lot of fun. One of the most encouraging signs in Brown Clubs of the Middle West is that there are so many young alumni who gladly work for the University. Even the President, Bill Roberts, graduated from Brown only eight years ago, and the Secretary, Harper Brown, five years ago. The treasurer of the day was Jack Derflinger '40.

I was sorry to miss Chester Cook '91 who was in Arizona, and also Elmer Stevens, '04 who was also out of town. It was

mighty good to see Ralph Johnson '05 looking fit as a fiddle, and I was delighted to see other oldtime workers like Jack Monk '24 (an extra-large type size on those numerals, please, Mr. Editor), the Chicago Browns of Brown (Ralph '25 and Abbott '26), Joe Strauss, Jr. '28, Jim Ehrlicher '25, Hal Summerfield '23, Jim Bremner, Jr. '34, Steve Crilly '29, Bill Kinnaird '31, Warren Smith '32, Warren Groce '35, Tony Bateman '25—and many others. I talked with Jim Palmer '19 on the phone but missed connections with Sherman Strong '15. My former colleague, Bill Selden, came in from Northwestern for the Brown luncheon, and with him I attended a meeting of Middle West educators who discussed admission problems.

Ron Kimball '18 arranged a highly entertaining evening in his home so that I might talk with some of the workers about admission and other phases of alumni work. We all agreed that the best policy is to have a Jack Monk in every city. It was Jack who carried the Brown Club of Chicago on his back up and down State Street and around the Loop for a quarter century. And he has been a great propagandist for the University. Over the years there have always been some boys in Brown who have come because Jack Monk had told them what a great university they would find atop College Hill. He told lovely Marylynn, his daughter, about a college called Pembroke. (He of course never knew of the place in the 'twenties.) Now there are a number of girls from New Trier High School there, chiefly because of Marylynn, who is now a member of the Junior class. She held a Class presidency at Pembroke, and this year the President of the Freshman Class is also a Winnetka girl from New Trier High. Incidentally, the boy who holds the Lester Falk Scholarship came to Brown from New Trier because of Jack Monk. So, too, with some others I could name—but why go on telling Jack he's good?

Before I left for Chicago, Jack had written me that *all* my Chicago friends would be present at the luncheon. "All three of us," wrote Jack, "will be in the front row, hurling imprecations and sneering with aplomb. (You remember old Harry Aplomb, don't you? He's the guy who thought declining a verb had something to do with dinner.)"

ST. LOUIS

It was Abbie Brown '26 who got me to the St. Louis sleeper on time. Thanks a lot, Abbie, for one needs to get a good night's sleep if he is to keep up with the pace set by his Missouri friends. And don't think the pace is set to the leisurely three-quarter time of the Missouri Waltz!

My day in St. Louis consisted of a quick breakfast with Chape Newhard '22, a fast trip downtown to Chape's office, and a dash out to the St. Louis Country Day School where I had been asked to speak at an assembly; an 18-mile hike back to town to the Noonday Club for luncheon with the St. Louis Brown Club; an on-the-run chat with Major General L. J. Sverdrup, with whom I had gone on a jaunt to Fort Benning and Eglin Field last spring; a trip out to John Burroughs School with Rev. Charles D. Kean '30 to see the headmaster, Mr. Haertter, who has been so good to Brown over the years; and, finally, before train time, a dinner with Charlie Kean at the Racquet Club.

In admission work Chape Newhard '22 is an alumnus like Jack Monk '24 in Chicago, Sam Dreyer '22 in Canton, J. Richmond (Dick) Fales '10 in Providence, Carleton D. Morse '13 in Needham, Massachusetts, Howard D. Williams '17 in Rockland, Massachusetts and Everett (Busy) Arnold '21 in New York. Each year for over a decade there have been boys in Brown because of their efforts. During recent years Charlie Kean '30 in Kirkwood, Missouri, and



BRUCE BIGELOW:

The Vice-President describes his journey through Alumni Club territory and draws some conclusions.

others throughout the land deserve a Brown cheer. The admission work done by all these alumni is a demonstration of their loyalty to Brown. And perhaps it is one reason why they seem to stay so young. If we had more of these men in strategic areas we could continually build a stronger Brown. There is no better way to serve the University than to see that she gets her share of the uncommon boys—uncommonly good scholars, uncommonly good leaders, and uncommonly good athletes.

INDIANAPOLIS

William Allan Dyer, Jr., '24 was my host in Indianapolis. Bill is now General Manager of *The Indianapolis Star and News*; although we miss him in Syracuse, we delight in having him work for Brown in Indianapolis. The Brown luncheon at the Athletic Club was most pleasant. Lloyd Josselyn '07 came in from Lafayette and added to the merriment. Dr. Russell A. Lane '21, principal of the Crispus Attucks High School, was also present. I was glad to see him and his classmate, Walter Leonard '21, and Ken Hovey '27 (he has a daughter in Pembroke). Al Kessler '35, Jim May '49, Charles Fort '19 and his son Bradford, who was a member of the Class of 1952 until a short time ago, when he joined the Marines. After a pleasant conference with publisher Eugene C. Pulliam—thanks to Bill Dyer—I hopped the train for Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati had to be scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 7, when the country was watching the elections in Ohio. For that reason Thurston (Bud) Merrell '45, Bob Stoehr, Jr. '27, and the other officers of the Brown Club felt it best not to try and hold a general meeting. Thanks to them and to Sam Sheffield '19 I did see a few alumni even during this four-hour stopover. After more than a week of speaking, it was mighty nice to find a chance for relaxation. There is no more pleasant spot for this alumni-club traveller than Cincinnati.

PITTSBURGH

To be in Pittsburgh on the day after elections when the newspapers are on strike and the hotels are too jammed to do more than check your baggage for six hours (my baggage didn't need a shave as I did) would be grim business

were it not for Brown alumni. Les Joyner '37 and John Chesley '11 had arranged for a dinner at the University Club, and a very nice affair it was.

Before the dinner, Lou Demmler '31, ever interested in admission, drove me out to see some old friends at Shady Side Academy—Dr. Erdman Harris (Princeton) Headmaster; Pete Innis (Bowdoin), Assistant Headmaster; and Bob Abercrombie, Brown '35. This year six boys entered the Freshman Class from the Pittsburgh area, and a seventh from nearby Uniontown. They came from the following schools: Uniontown High, Kiski, Phillips Exeter, Hotchkiss, Edgewood High and St. Paul's School. Many factors influence admission, but two of them should be mentioned here: first, the cultivation work done in Pittsburgh by the late Leon Payne '07 and Donald Clark '09, and secondly a brilliant address by President Wriston last year before The Traffic Club.

The Pittsburgh dinner had a pleasant interruption when Mayor Edward L. Sittler, Jr. of Uniontown (now Congressman Sittler) phoned greetings. He will always be the loyal Ed Sittler, Brown '30!

PHILADELPHIA

In Philadelphia I enjoyed my stay at the team's headquarters, the Hotel Warwick. Regardless of the touchdowns made by our opponents and despite the attacks of fumbleitis that came on many occasions when Brown was about to score, we never had a finer group of boys playing under the Brown aegis. These lads have many of the qualities which we all like to see: the love of the game, the enthusiasm for their captain, the devotion to their coach—qualities of character which sometimes make the difference between victory and defeat. In spite of all this, the 1950 team was from the very start contending with adversity. I like the team of 1950 and, chiefly for their sake, wish that in at least one major game, Fortune had smiled upon them.

The dinner in Philadelphia was arranged by Edgar Noll '20, President of the Brown Club, and by Jim Gicker '33.

ZITRIDES RESIGNS



AS WE WENT to press, the football coach, shown above with Athletic Director Mackesey, announced he would not return.

Ed Rankin '11 was the toastmaster. Coach Gus Zitrides, Ernie Savignano '42, Assistant Director of Athletics, and I were the speakers. We all missed Dwight Colley '18, who hoped to be on hand, but who instead was flying from Washington to California. Some of the old football names on the dinner list brought up pleasant memories: Albright, High, Mitchell, Myers, Shupert and Sweet. And there were many more friends, young and old, who are responsible for my liking Philadelphia.

Did someone ask about the score of the Brown-Penn game? Penn made 18 first downs and Brown 14, but I've forgotten the score.

THOUGHTS ON ALUMNI WORK

I AM LISTING BELOW a few thoughts about alumni work which have occurred to me as I have gone about the country in the last year or two:

1. *Alumni Club Meetings*: Because of high prices I like what some Clubs have done about dinner meetings. They send out a penny postcard *inviting* everyone to the dinner but *urging* no one to attend. The cost is often too high for many men. Secondly, they write and urge the attendance of everyone *after* the dinner, say, from 8 to 10 p.m., for a smoker. What the new Eagle Rock Club in New Jersey (Montclair, Glen Ridge, etc.) did this year is very smart. You could go to a steak dinner for a good price or come in after dinner for hot dogs, hamburgers etc. for around a dollar. About 75 were present, and most of them came for the smoker.

May I also suggest that on occasions, particularly when President Wriston is going to speak, all fathers of undergraduates should be invited on the same terms as the alumni? The University will gladly furnish names and addresses.

2. *Sub-Freshman Meetings*: There are three kinds of sub-freshman meetings worth encouraging:

a.) *Sub-Freshman Meetings in Homes*: The Admission Office has a collection of color slides (35 mm.) of the campus available for alumni use. I believe that throughout this country there are a number of Brown men who would like to borrow these slides and show them in their homes to a half dozen secondary school boys who are looking for the right college for themselves. If an alumnus writes directly to the Admission Office, these slides will be sent, and all the alumnus has to do is furnish the projector and screen.

b.) *Christmas Vacation Luncheons*: At Christmas vacation luncheons the following might well be invited: alumni, undergraduates, and sub-Freshmen. The sub-Freshmen are invited by the undergraduates in college, for they are the best missionaries we have in preaching the gospel of Brown. There should, I think, be three prices, with alumni paying the most, the undergraduates paying a lesser fee and the sub-Freshmen going gratis. Sub-Freshman affairs in the spring are too late as far as secondary school Seniors are concerned, and therefore such luncheons must come at Christmas time. It is best to have a speaker from the University or a Brown alumnus who can talk effectively on the advantages of Brown. Both Chicago and St. Louis are planning luncheons of this kind in 1950.

c.) *Sub-Freshman Meetings in September*: These are designed as send-off luncheons for the boys already admitted. The New York Brown Club has had such a gathering for years. So, too, Hartford, St. Louis and Chicago. It may be a dinner or a luncheon. In one club there is a Dutch Treat arrangement, and I personally think there is merit in this plan. The Freshman fee charged is of course nominal, with the alumni carrying the burden. The main purpose of such a luncheon or dinner is to develop loyal alumni. And it works!

The Corporation's 3 Great Losses

TIME, TOO, HAS ITS CASUALTY LISTS. From the ranks of its most distinguished and valued alumni, death took three members of the Brown University Corporation in the late summer and fall: Stephen Olney Metcalf '78, senior member of the Board of Trustees; Clinton Chase White '00, a Trustee since 1927; and Fred Tarbell Field '00, a Fellow since 1926 and a Trustee for six years before that.

Resolutions at the recent meeting of the Corporation expressed the sense of loss. The words are those of President Wriston:

"Stephen Olney Metcalf graduated from Brown in 1878 and was elected a Trustee in 1899. A year later he became a member of the Investment Committee and served continu-

served on the building committees for Sayles Gymnasium, Miller Hall, Metcalf Hall, and Alumnae Hall; in short, every building between Pembroke Hall and Andrews Hall. More than any other single individual he was responsible for the plant which Pembroke uses so effectively.

"His great interest in construction was not confined to the Pembroke campus. In 1902 he became a member of the building committee of Rockefeller Hall, now known as Faunce House. When the proposal was made to light the College campus, he was on that committee. He was a leading member of the committee in charge of the construction of the John Hay Library.

"From every point of view he was the ideal Trustee—generous of time, thought, and funds. A real leader, he was at the same time a thorough team worker who was able to cooperate with others effectively.

CLINTON C. WHITE '00

"CLINTON CHASE WHITE of the Class of 1900 was elected a Trustee by the alumni in 1927 and at the expiration of that term was made a Life Trustee. Throughout the period of his service he was extraordinarily active. Within two years of his first election he became a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee and served until his retirement last June. As an undergraduate he was football manager and carried his interest in athletics throughout his life; he was a moving force in raising the money for the construction of the Stadium, he served on the Athletic Council for three different terms and was almost as active when off the Council as when he was a member. He founded the Association of Class Secretaries and gave to that organization its distinctive place in this University. He combined to a rare degree the qualities of enthusiasm and independence and the ability to work in harness while maintaining a highly individualistic point of view.

CHIEF JUSTICE FIELD

"FRED TARBELL FIELD graduated in 1900 and was elected a Trustee in 1920; after six years he became a member of the Board of Fellows: He was an extraordinarily active figure in the affairs of the University and devoted a great deal of time to it as a member of the Advisory and Executive Committee, the Library Committee, and as one of the relatively small group whose opinion was always sought on important matters. His distinguished public career combined with his continued and loyal service to the University led the Faculty to vote him the Rosenberger medal in 1940. What was said when it was awarded sums up his standing: 'Judicial integrity supplies one of the foundation stones of the democratic process. Learning in the law is essential, but it is not enough. Industry in the pursuit of justice is needful, but by itself inadequate. Single-minded devotion, without variableness or shadow of turning, unimpeachable character which the breath of suspicion may not reach—these are the ultimate necessities. Because in the administration of a great judicial trust you have displayed all these qualities, Brown University confers upon you its award for specially notable and beneficial achievement.'"

Like his uncle before him, Mr. Field had been Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, retiring in 1947. As a practicing attorney, he had been famous as a tax authority, working for both the State and Federal governments as well. He was nominated for the Supreme Court in 1929 and became Chief Justice nine years later. "A



STEPHEN O. METCALF '78, "ideal Trustee." Reproduction of the portrait etching is used through the courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin of the R. I. School of Design.

ously in that responsible post for 45 years. The wisdom he contributed in the matter of our finances equalled the size of his large gifts; in the course of his lifetime he gave more than three-quarters of a million dollars and left in addition a very substantial bequest.

"His second great interest in the University was Pembroke. Almost as soon as he came on the Corporation he was appointed to a committee (as Chairman) to consider the relationship of the Women's College to the University, and signed the report which became the basis of Corporation action in June, 1901. From then on he was on every special committee that concerned Pembroke, and when the Executive Committee of the Women's College was created in 1903, he was made a member and served until his resignation in October, 1944, a period of over 41 years.

"He contributed very important pieces of real estate to the Pembroke campus and gave such significant amounts of money that Metcalf Hall was named for him. He was also the principal donor of Alumnae Hall and made one of the largest gifts for the construction of Andrews Hall. He

lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," he was the youngest man named to the Massachusetts Supreme bench in a generation and the first man in 24 years to receive appointment directly from the bar without previous service in the lower courts. When he retired, he left one of the smallest backlogs of unsettled cases on record. "He served quietly and faithfully, presiding with even-handed justice through an era of heavy and complicated litigation."

A devout Baptist, he had been President of the Foreign Missionary Society of the church and President of the Board of Trustees of the Newton Theological School. He had received honorary degrees from Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, the University of Vermont, and Boston University.

His Brunonian friendships were lasting. He was a devoted member of his Class, Delta Upsilon, and the November Club. The *Boston Herald* commented: "His abiding love was for Brown University, which he often referred to as 'my college' and whose interests he served on many occasions." He was an Honorary Chairman of the Associated Alumni, a title conferred on only three other Brunonians.

HIS "RE-INVESTMENT" POLICY

AS THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL said editorially of Mr. Metcalf, "His career was linked inseparably with the history of American philanthropy. Consistently, he imposed upon himself the responsibility of diverting wealth accumulated by industry, to carefully selected channels of re-investment in the social, cultural, and physical well being of his community. . . . But his beneficence, always bestowed to the end of helping others help themselves, never distributed lavishly or as the grand gesture, was extended as a responsibility accepted in consequence of his business success. And it is in his record as a successful business man that one finds the savor and salt of Stephen O. Metcalf's life."

He was a power in the textile industry, in banking and insurance, in journalism. Rhode Island's hospitals benefited from his generosity. The motto of the Providence Country Day School, "Play the Game," was suggested by this early benefactor. The Benedict Monument to Music and the annual concerts there were made possible by him. On his 70th birthday in 1927 he received a testimonial from 35 agencies in Rhode Island which he had assisted—"35 noble causes, some of which," said President Faunce of Brown, "would have faltered and failed long ago had he not stood in their support."

It was Mr. Metcalf's mother who gave much of the original impetus when the Rhode Island School of Design was founded. It began in the year he was graduated from Brown. He was elected its Treasurer in 1884, when he was 27, and remained in this post for more than 50 years. The large block at the foot of College Hill which now accommodates this distinguished institution bears the mark of his interest and benevolence and the further patronage he inspired in his immediate family. The great building which climbs College Hill from old Main St. to Benefit is his memorial to his mother. His daughter became the School's President, as his sister had been.

Stephen O. Metcalf's allegiance to Brown University and his discernment of its needs prompted him to include it frequently in his beneficent works. He always contributed to its endowment drives and shared the responsibility of meeting its deficits. He was loyal to his classmates and was host to them as recently as when 1878 held its 60th reunion. Although he had been elected a Trustee in 1899 and accepted appointment to the investment committee, he twice declined membership on the Board of Fellows, preferring to continue in avenues of practical service than to

be designated for the scholarly distinction suggested by a fellowship.

Perhaps he was revealing the motivating impulse for these benefactions to Brown when he spoke at the dedication of Alumnae Hall, saying: "This house is founded upon an elder's confidence that youth must forever profit by association with beauty and with the sure knowledge that where beauty and usefulness go hand in hand the presence of the growing mind and the waking spirit, that mind and that spirit must be eternally better for the encounter."

STEADFAST ALUMNUS

CLINTON WHITE had been in the insurance business since graduation from Brown, originally with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, for which he became supervisor of the Rhode Island agency. He went with Puritan Life Insurance Co. in 1907 as Secretary and Treasurer and became its Executive Vice-President. Every week for more than 34 years he wrote a "Tuesday Life Insurance Talk" to be published as a newspaper advertisement. The series terminated with his death, saying "Clinton Chase White not only understood and believed in insurance but was apt in imparting his knowledge to others. Because of the long experience of the writer, his understanding of the desire to give one's loved ones security and protection, the important obligation he felt insurance companies had to carry out this objective, and his habitual interest in lightening the problems of his fellow men, these messages were well read and were of much value." They were cited nationally as outstanding examples of institutional advertising.

From his Brown associates many honors came happily in time for him to savor them. Last June, on the occasion of the 50th reunion of 1900, his classmates gave special evidence of their appreciation of the man who had served as their Secretary since graduation. An historic Wedgwood platter was given him as an addition to his Wedgwood collection. At the Alumni Dinner he was called forward to receive one of the coveted Brown Bear Awards, with the following citation: "Steadfast Alumnus, Trustee of the University, dreamer and builder of the playing fields of Brown, you have served your Alma Mater with deep faith and high courage. Fertile in suggestion, skilled in action, firm in expressing the true alumni purpose, you have volunteered in a life-long campaign for a stronger and better Brown."

At its December meeting the Athletic Advisory Council adopted the following minute:

"The measure of a man may be found in his dedications. In them show his experiences, his awareness, his decisions sentimental and logical, and his dreams. With Clinton Chase White his devotion to Brown University was simple, direct, intense, and practical. His energies and wisdom were at her service; his optimism for her was as large and industrious as his vast generosity. His appreciative faith in her (born in student days) continued, growing, through 50 years as alumnus and nearly 25 as Trustee.

"Among his enthusiasms was that for Brown's athletic program. To this Athletic Council, which he served as member on three different occasions for a total of eight years and as Chairman for three, he left good precedents in policy and practices in action. Even before they were formalized, he believed in Ivy League relationships and Ivy League standards. When our teams won their victories, he was proud that they were honorable—like their defeats. Whenever a game is played on Brown Field, it is a tribute to his leadership which helped bring the stadium into being. On all with whom he consulted and labored he conferred an ennobling friendship."

People's Choice

ALTHOUGH BROWN'S DELEGATION in the U. S. Senate was reduced by the retirement of Senator Edward L. Leahy '08, three Brunonians will serve in the House of Representatives as the result of November elections. In that body Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '30, a newcomer, joins William B. Widnall '26 and William H. Bates '40, both of whom were re-elected after having won bye-elections last winter. The three Congressmen are Republicans. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, like Leahy a Rhode Island Democrat, continues to serve his second six-year term in the upper house. The Brown University Fellow is a former Governor of Rhode Island.

Election of Sittler from the 23rd District in Pennsylvania meant replacement of the Democratic incumbent, Anthony Cavalcante, unsuccessful candidate for re-election. The constituency includes Somerset and Fayette Counties, the latter normally Democratic.

"Split-ticket voting in heavily Democratic Fayette County gave Uniontown's energetic young Mayor the victory. Congressman Cavalcante wasn't able to hold enough support in this county to overcome the ready-made Sittler lead in normally Republican Somerset." Cavalcante carried Fayette by about 1425, with "Democrats of the county casting more than 3000 votes for Sittler." The unofficial figures were 39,753 to 37,030 for Sittler in the whole district.

At Brown Sittler was a Phi Beta Kappa student, swam with the Varsity medley trio which set a New England record, and took a prominent part in Cammarian Club and other campus activities. After six years in West Virginia with the Hagan Ice Cream Company, he returned to his home town, Uniontown, to begin his career with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He has always ranked among the first 50 of the company's 2000 agents, at first in Uniontown and then for five years in Pittsburgh. After gaining a Captain's commission in Army Ordnance in Europe, he returned to Uniontown. He entered politics in 1947, running as an Independent against the Republican machine in the primaries and winning by a slim margin. He has been Mayor for the three years since. Among civic activities, he has been State Campaign Chairman for the American Cancer Society Drive, a Director for the Pennsylvania YMCA, and teacher of a



MAYOR TO CONGRESS:

Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '30 joins the Brown delegation in Washington.



RETURNED TO THE HOUSE: William B. Widnall '26, left, and William H. Bates '40. GOP leader Martin is the third Republican.

young adult class in the Sunday School of which he is Superintendent.

Sittler had a favorable citation in the Nov. 11 issue of *Collier's* in the magazines' series on racketeering in America. The writer there said that "the gang's slot machines clank busily in nearly all clubs" in Fayette County "except in Uniontown, where a Republican reform Mayor, Edward Sittler, recently ousted them."

Bates went to Congress last winter when he was chosen to succeed his late father from the Sixth District in Massachusetts. His campaign at that time was unusual in that he did not make a single promise or even speak in his own behalf. Navy regulations (he was a Lt. Comdr.) prevented him from saying or writing anything for publication which pertained to his campaign. However, on the day when support was first organized for him, more than 6000 women attended coffee parties in 26 communities, including Salem and Haverhill. In the election then he defeated his nearest opponent by 26,636 votes to 4145. This fall, in the face of a strong Democratic vote in Massachusetts, young Bates won by 91,517 to 33,249.

Widnall, former New Jersey Assemblyman, had a convincing margin in his battle for re-election. He had originally campaigned for Congress in 1949 after winning a primary battle against the regular Republican organization in the Sixth District.

Judge Leahy has rounded out his short term in the Senate, to which he was named following the resignation of Senator J. Howard McGrath, now Attorney General. Succeeded by Governor John O. Pastore, Leahy has been guest of honor at a number of testimonial affairs as he returns to private life.

Great local interest in Rhode Island followed the 1950 attempt of Lawrence J. McCarthy '23 to become Mayor of Pawtucket. Long a rebel against the strongly entrenched Democratic machine there, McCarthy this fall had the endorsement of the Republicans as well as his own Independent group. John A. O'Neill '23, former City Solicitor, is Chairman of the Independent Party. The margin was so close that the result was not official until nearly two weeks after the election when votes by shut-ins and other absentees were reckoned with, but McCarthy will be Mayor, victor by less than 150 votes.

Hoyt: "We Had Lots of Fun"

One of the world's greatest yachting figures and best racing skippers has looked back on it all and written a book. "Sherman Hoyt's Memoirs," as our reviewer says elsewhere in this issue, is a fine, lively chronicle which all may enjoy.

The publisher, D. Van Nostrand Company of New York, has given us permission to reprint a typical chapter. It is one

of especial interest to Brunonians in that it deals with Hoyt's student days at Brown at the turn of the century. He contrasts today's vast program of intercollegiate racing, which he helped at its birth, with the informalities of undergraduate yachting in 1900. Hoyt, Brown 1901, is a former Trustee of the University.

By C. SHERMAN HOYT '01

IN THE AUTUMN OF 1897 I went to Providence to enter Brown University, where for the first three years Bill Tingle and I shared rooms inherited from our other former prep schoolmates, Everett Colby, a son of one of father's partners, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Our rooms were comfortable enough for those days for we had steam heat in our sitting room and gas for illumination, but in each entry for two suites there was only one sink with a tap for cold water. Certain limited plumbing facilities existed in the basement, but for a bath one had to go to the distant University gymnasium. I believe we kept moderately clean with old-fashioned wash basins in our often frigid bedrooms and water heated over gas jets, but it was a far cry from the quarters and facilities now deemed requisite for present day pampered undergraduates.

My complaints at home induced Father, upon my graduation, to present to the University a swimming pool, which for those days was very up to date and luxurious. I doubt if the pool would have eventuated had I not written shortly before graduation asking for an advance of several months' allowance in order to meet all bills before leaving Providence. I casually mentioned that, among other unexpected expenses, I had recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. My father, due to eye trouble, had not been able to go to college as had all his brothers and associates. Like many other successful businessmen he set a high value upon university education and especially upon any scholastic distinction, but he had not grasped the significance of the Greek characters used in my letter. I should have spelled them out, for meaning nothing in character form to my old man I received a reply calling, as usual, attention to my inability to realize the value of money, woeful failure to live within a certain budget, etc. He would of course deposit to my credit the advance requested even if he considered that, with graduation so near at hand, it was time I ceased joining any more "damn fool Greek societies."

A letter to my favorite Uncle Jim asking him to put my old man wise to the effect that the damn fool society was Phi Beta Kappa had the desired result. Uncles and a somewhat sheepish father came through handsomely and the latter, after asking my opinion as to what I then considered a pressing University need, presented the "Colgate Hoyt Pool." Later this proved a matter of embarrassment to my younger brother following me at Brown when it was generally called "Colgate's Bath Tub."

THE YACHT CLUB WAS INFORMAL

DURING MY FOUR YEARS in Providence I made many treasured friendships among undergraduates, and with some enthusiastic yachting residents of Providence, Warwick Neck, Bristol and Newport. I haunted the Herreshoff shops at Bristol, where my pals George Owen and Alpheus Packard were employed, and aside from three spring cruises in what were really college events, I returned to Oyster Bay for

the summer season where I had plenty of racing, in Seawanhaka knockabouts, twenty-footers or so-called "one raters," with occasional chances to skipper raceabouts and large craft on week days when business called their owners to town. In 1898 I campaigned *Stella* quite successfully; but in 1899, aside from crewing on *Constance* in trials and Seawanhaka cup races, I was more or less of a free lance until 1900 when Father bought from Frank Hastings for my brother and myself the Seawanhaka knockabout *W'yntje* with which we led the class in 1900 and 1901.

At college I became much involved with our somewhat informal Brown University Yacht Club, and the vast difference between the loose-knit college yachting groups of those days and the highly organized and competitive sport now made available to undergraduates by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association is extraordinary. Years later when I became more or less responsible for arranging intercollegiate races, first between three and later between increasing numbers of colleges (practically all of New England), and a skeleton organization was formed, I little thought that our baby would grow to any such lusty proportions as that of the present North American Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. Those now accustomed to standardized college classes and well-run regattas may be amused at my reminiscences of college yachting in the gay nineties and at the turn of the century, and, through the courtesy of *Yachting*, I quote certain parts of an article I wrote several years ago.

"It was not strange that those of us who were interested in yachting per se, and others while not so nautically inclined but attracted by those gatherings, celebrations and parties which always seem to be associated with the sport, should have formed quite active yacht clubs at Harvard, Yale, and Brown. We had lots of fun but races were seldom held by the individual clubs and there was no such thing as any association or any attempt at intercollegiate regattas.

THE FIRST COLLEGE RACES

"MY RECOLLECTION IS that at Cambridge, with many boats available from nearby yachting centers, they were able to pull off an occasional race; but at Providence in my day we never attempted anything that ambitious. Nor do I think they did at New Haven until the Yale Yacht Club a few years later, under Joe Thomas's energetic leadership became much more active. They acquired a small clubhouse at Morris Cove where light refreshments of the bacon and eggs or sausage type were obtainable (this was before the era of hamburgers and hot dogs) and where beer flowed freely. In the early nineteen hundreds they had the first college one-design class and held races. Unfortunately the type chosen was a small dory—for the uninitiated, always tricky to handle—and various accidents occurred culminating in a drowning which put a damper on the racing activities.

"All three clubs had by-laws of sorts and held regular meetings to elect officers and to plan events. While racing was negligible we were pretty well organized for out-



NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONS: Never before in the 38 years of the Yankee cross country meet had Brown colors been first. The 1950 Varsity also beat Rhode Island for the first time since 1930. (See page 17.) Front row, left to right: Waggoner, Asst. Mgr., Palamountain, Malineux, DeMarrais, Capt. Bailey, Standish, Wood. In rear: Mgr. Smith, Latz, Ames, Catler, White, Winsar, Skerry, and Coach Ivan Fuqua.

ings and celebrations, and at Providence in particular the main objective was a squadron cruise to New London for the Yale-Harvard boat races. Sometimes before the boat race, and usually afterwards, members of the three clubs joined in informal cruises to Shelter or Block Island and the stragglers generally disbanded at Newport. We usually managed to assemble quite respectable if heterogeneous fleets. Some prosperous fellows had their own craft, while others chartered or borrowed from trusting parents. They ranged in size from small cats and knockabouts to quite smart, sizeable sloops, yawls and schooners. No attempts were made to hold formal races on port-to-port runs, but there was plenty of informal betting and a reasonable amount of competitive spirit.

"The Brown Yacht Club held meetings at fixed periods during the winter months, largely devoted to the relating of boastful stories of past yachting feats. But plans were laid for an early spring outing and for the cruise to New London immediately following Commencement. The spring outing was always quite an event. Held usually on a chartered oyster boat or similar craft, much beer was consumed, and a good time was had by all. At least we were afloat again, and Narragansett Bay afforded many points of call for amusement or to replenish depleted supplies of refreshments.

"One such occasion resulted in one of my earliest clashes with the law. I had experienced little difficulty in purchasing a keg of beer in one of Newport's many waterfront places of cheer, but suitable conveyance either was lacking or was too expensive. My attempt to roll the keg down the middle of Thames Street was most unreasonably objected to by a Newport policeman. Much argument and some delay ensued until I was reinforced by a delegation sent by my commodore to see what had become of me and the club funds, and between us we managed to carry the keg until we were out of sight of the minion of the law, when keg rolling was again found more expeditious and less onerous.

"CHARM" NOT THE REASON

"IN MY SOPHOMORE YEAR I was much flattered at an invitation from Pete Richmond to join him and two other Seniors in a catboat he had chartered for the New London cruise. In all frankness I fear I was not included for my Sophomoric charm: Because of a certain reputation achieved in Long Island Sound, I was invited as a useful hand to aid the skipper, since the other two, Wooden and Chopsey, as it developed, were anything but water-wise or experienced.

"Our craft was a large, overgrown, Narragansett Bay cat, the *Luciphine*, of Providence. We joined at East Greenwich and, dropping the skipper to attend a wedding at Warwick Neck, I was left in charge to take the ship to Newport. Troubles with my command at once developed. Utterly ignorant of the peculiarities of catboats, in a fresh nor'wester I was perturbed at my inability to keep *Luciphine* on any course approximating where I wanted to go. To relieve the helm I turned in a reef, followed by a second, then a third, and eventually shortened sail until nothing but the peak was left. My Senior landlubber shipmates while most cheerful and full of suggestions, were of little physical help.

"Pretty well exhausted, after a slow trip in which we had most unwillingly tacked to leeward all over the Bay, I succeeded in coming to anchor in Newport Harbor. Soon thereafter, when using the huge outboard rudder as a boarding ladder after a swim, I discovered that the blade of the rudder had worked loose from the stock so that, save for slight resistance of the drift bolts, each time I altered course as we gathered way the rudder had trailed out dead astern regardless of what I did with the wheel in the deep cockpit.

"Repairs effected, we proceeded in leisurely fashion to New Haven, at times in company with other boats of the Brown squadron with whom we had rendezvoused at Newport. There we joined up with some of the Yale fleet and eventually, via Shelter Island, got back to New London in time for the boat races.

"OUR ENTRY into crowded New London Harbor the next day was not what had been planned, and led to temporary bitter feelings among our ship's company. The first blow was my sister's response to my hail when passing close aboard my father's steam yacht *Tide*. Our *Luciphine* had been freshly painted by her owner and was kept shipshape by her chartering crew, but after all she was an old-fashioned cat and not of the type with which my family were accustomed to associate me. Furthermore, her owner, mistrustful of the care she would receive at our hands, had substituted a none-too-clean and much patched mainsail for the good one we had expected to get, and we, all badly sunburned, were clad in miscellaneous bits of pajamas and other ragtag bits of clothing so that I fear we did not present a smart yachting appearance. My kid sister, entertaining a bevy of sub-debs,



FOOD FOR NOUGHT: The sign was worn like a sandwich board but its message was not exactly a come-on. It read: "Please do not let me into the gym! Please do not feed me!" The bearer was 2½-year-old Christopher Taylor, son of Brown instructor Richard C. Taylor, whose Brawntown home is too temptingly close to the inviting excitement of Morvel Gym and the hard-to-spurn generosity of candy-toting undergrads.

including Alice Roosevelt, all dressed then—as they do now—fit to kill, did not exactly please my skipper when she replied to my repeated hail by a paraphrase on the then popular query of 'Where did you get that hat?' by substituting 'tub' for 'hat.'

"This insult assumed minor importance in view of our next predicament. Before a fresh sou'wester we proceeded up the river to our rendezvous with others of the Brown fleet off the railroad station. Some of these were smart schooners or sloops with paid hands and our white-flannelled clubmates were loafing in luxury, far different from us in *Luciphine*. They made various remarks on our appearance with polite inquiry as to whose turn it was to wash the dishes, etc.

"Our skipper, a good seaman but now considerably irritated, decided to show how a boat should be brought to anchor. Our cat, never light on her helm, was to be assisted by my skilled manipulation of the main-sheet. Wooden was detailed to drop the hook and Chopsey was at the halyards, both warned to obey orders promptly. We wormed our way through the crowded anchorage well enough and were about to shoot for a promising berth when Pete, the skipper, abandoning his quiet orders to me, shouted in true seaman-like tones, 'Let go the main-sheet.' Whereupon Chopsey, who never had been able to distinguish between sheet and sail, let both halyards to on the run. The topping lift had not been properly secured and mainsail and boom dropping into the water nullified the helm and we charged a smart schooner. To add to the excitement, Wooden let go the anchor which promptly fouled another boat's hawse.

"Among jeers from our high-hat friends our skipper, with commendable and most unexpected self-control, said little aside from terse orders which fairly soon extricated us from our humiliating position with no damage aside from a bit of paint and injured feelings. Regrettably the professional captain of the schooner we had charged was *Luciphine's* owner who, doubting Pete's seamanship, had been rather loath to make the charter. Pete, inwardly boiling, said little until some hours later in the bar of the old Crocker House. Chopsey, who had caused all the mess, innocently remarked, 'Pete, seems to me you made a hell of a mess anchoring this afternoon!'"

The 1951 Football Schedule

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several years, there will be five home games on Brown University's 1951 football schedule, announced Thanksgiving Day. Except for the fact that Temple will be met instead of Pennsylvania, the opponents are the same as in 1950. All four Ivy League games (Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia) will be away from home. Temple, Rhode Island, Colgate, Holy Cross, and Rutgers come to Providence.

There will be no Thanksgiving Day game in Providence next fall, a radical change in policy. Instead, the season will end in New York Nov. 24 against Columbia. Strong sentiment has appeared in support of this rivalry, which rounds out the Ivy League eightsome with all teams paired in climactic encounters, since the same date sees Harvard-Yale, Princeton-Dartmouth, and Cornell-Penn meetings.

The schedule for 1951: Sept. 29—Temple, home. Oct. 6—Yale, away. Oct. 13—R. I. State, home. Oct. 20—Colgate, home. Oct. 27—Holy Cross, home. Nov. 3—Princeton, away. Nov. 10—Rutgers, home. Nov. 17—Harvard, away. Nov. 24—Columbia, away.

Northern Pacific's President

ROBERT S. MACFARLANE '20 will become President of the Northern Pacific Railway Company Jan. 1. This great trans-continental railroad has 24,000 employes and operates 8889 miles of track in seven Northwest States. His headquarters will be at the general offices of the railway in St. Paul, Minn. He has been Executive Vice-President of the road since 1947, with his offices in Seattle, where he had spent most of his life.

His elevation comes near the date of his 52nd birthday. Though born in Minneapolis, he moved with his family to Seattle at an early age. Following graduation from high



ROBERT S.
MACFARLANE:

The Northern Pacific
moves him up to the
top and brings him to
Minneapolis.

school there, he entered Brown in 1916 at the solicitation of one of his instructors, Austin K. Allen '04, now of San Francisco. His study at Brown was interrupted when he enlisted in the Navy at the outbreak of World War I in 1917. Emerging from service as a Lt. (jg), he enrolled at the University of Washington. A member of Alpha Delta Phi at Brown, he helped establish a chapter of that fraternity at Washington. In 1922, he was graduated from the University of Washington Law School, magna cum laude, and entered law practice in Seattle. In 1930, at the age of 31, he was elected a Judge of the Superior Court of King County, Seattle, serving until 1934 when he resigned to become assistant Western Counsel of the Northern Pacific.

Macfarlane advanced to the post of Western Counsel in 1937 and three years later became Assistant to the President. In 1943 he was transferred to the Executive Department as Vice-President. He has been a company Director since 1945.

In business and civic affairs in Seattle Macfarlane has been active. He has been President of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Rainier Club of Seattle, and the University of Washington Alumni Association; he was Chairman of the Community Fund in 1935. For the past 17 years he served as a member of the Seattle Public School Board. In 1933 he received the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. He is a Director of the Pacific National Bank of Seattle and of the Western Life Insurance Co. of Montana.

Nominations Wanted

WHERE'S YOUR CANDIDATE for the 1951 alumni elections? Please send in your recommendations early for the spring elections which will determine: 1. Nomination of

two graduates for election by the Corporation as Alumni Trustees; 2. Choice of *one* Director of the Associated Alumni from *each* Regional District for a two-year term; 3. Choice of one member of the Athletic Council for a three-year term. Please note: *graduation* from Brown is a requirement in the case of Alumni Trustee nominees *only*. The deadline for recommendations is Jan. 15, 1951. They should come to William B. McCormick, Alumni Secretary, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Dean Walker's Itinerary

EMERY R. WALKER, JR., '39, Dean of Admission, will be touring the Midwest soon. He will be glad to talk with alumni who know boys who are interested in admission. He visits schools mornings and early afternoons, but he is usually available in the late afternoon or evening wherever he is staying. (He will have visited Milwaukee and Chicago before this issue is available.) Here is his schedule:

Cleveland—Arrive 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9; leave 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11. Stay at Hotel Statler.

Detroit—Arrive 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11; leave 5:40 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15. May be reached through Howard A. Shaw, 1104 Harvard Road, Grosse Pointe.

South Bend—Arrive 10:40 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15; leave 3:06 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17. Stay at Hotel Oliver Jan. 15, at Culver Jan. 16.

Indianapolis—Arrive 1:35 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18; leave 10:05 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 19. Stay Indianapolis Athletic Club.

St. Louis—Arrive 3:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19; leave 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Stay Park Plaza Hotel, or may be reached through Chapin Newhard, 46 Kingsbury Place.

Kansas City—Arrive 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24; leave 9:10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. Stay Hotel President.

Colorado Springs—Arrive 7:46 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26; leave 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. Stay Broadmoor.

Denver—Arrive 1:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28; leave 4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29. Stay Brown Palace.

Omaha—Arrive 1:10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30; leave 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30. Stay Hotel Blackstone.

Des Moines—Arrive 11:10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30; leave 1:14 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31. Stay Hotel Savery.

Minneapolis-St. Paul—Arrive 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31; leave 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Stay Minneapolis Athletic Club.

Fraternity Scholarship

PI LAMBDA PHI, consistent winner of scholastic honors in interfraternity competition at Brown, was again on top in statistics published in the *Brown Daily Herald* which reflected the marks of the second semester of 1949-50. Sigma Chi was a repeater in second place, the only other fraternity to score above the All-College average. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi were above the All-Fraternity average.

The fraternity average represented no marked decline in Greek studying, but it was coupled by a comparable improvement in the non-fraternity position. Normally six to nine fraternities are above the All-College average. Seven fraternities improved their score over the previous year, Psi U most notably; others were Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta

Kappa Epsilon. Theta Delt, moving up from 12th to eighth position, made the most relative progress.

Dean Kenny, commenting on the figures, pointed out that the year 1949-50 had been an extraordinary one in that the Senior Class had been so abnormally large. (Usually a man gets his best grades in his last year.)

SECOND SEMESTER STATISTICS

1950 Ranking Fraternity	1949 Ranking	Men	49-50 Average	48-49 Average
1. Pi Lam	1	89	2.604	2.554
2. Sigma Chi	2	84	2.339	2.452
3. DTD	5	83	2.294	2.321
4. Kappa Sig	3	70	2.283	2.349
5. Delta U	7	78	2.274	2.287
6. Lambda Chi	8	97	2.257	2.286
7. Phi Delt	4	90	2.245	2.336
8. Theta Delt	12	77	2.238	2.167
9. Alpha Delt	6	61	2.225	2.315
10. Sigma Nu	11	78	2.215	2.186
11. Zeta Psi	9	54	2.207	2.221
12. Phi Psi	10	72	2.165	2.220
13. Beta Thete	14	71	2.142	2.124
14. Phi Gam	15	72	2.127	2.106
15. Delta Phi	13	66	2.081	2.134
16. Psi U.	17	54	2.048	1.889
17. DKE	16	77	1.987	1.918

ALL FRATERNITIES

	Men	Average	All-Coll. Average	No. Above All-Coll. Average
Sem II 49-50	1273	2.229	2.313	2
Sem I 49-50	1007	2.196	2.234	7
Sem II 48-49	1138	2.237	2.302	6
Sem I 48-49	928	2.129	2.082	11

Miss France's Bequest

FULFILLING A REQUEST of her father, the late Erwin J. France '76, Miss Helen France of Woonsocket provided in her will that Brown University should receive the most substantial of her bequests. The document was filed in Woonsocket Probate Court in November.

Miss France, a Woonsocket lawyer and social leader, left a personal estate estimated at \$50,000. After certain specific bequests have been honored, Brown will receive at least half of the residue.

No "Triumph on the Hill"

"FOOTBALL isn't so important," said a Brunonian in the quippery of an after-dinner talk last month. Then he added, hastily: "It was *last* year that football was important."

Certainly, it was more successful from the Brown point of view. Certainly, it was more fun writing Brown football in 1949. Then the situation was the exact reverse—eight victories in nine games, instead of only one.

It is true that a total of five points cost the 1950 team three games: Colgate won 35-34 when a point after touchdown was nullified by a freak penalty situation. Rutgers came from behind to take a 15-12 lead on a late desperation pass that seemed well covered. And Harvard also rallied to win 14-13 in a game that made Brown undisputed bottom stem on the Ivy plant. But in the other games (Rhode Island excepted) the Bears were convincingly beaten, out-classed if you will, by superior manpower. Three contests were whitewashes, the first shutouts since 1946. It was a sharp reversal from the seasons of 1948 and 1949 in which

there was "triumph on the Hill" in 15 of 18 encounters.

Brown partisans, though accepting the fact that 18 lettermen were missing from the 1950 squad (including seven of the top eight backs) had hoped for not too bad a season. But you came to realize that some of the early surveys had been realistic, not just conventional towel-crying. It was equally realistic to observe that the schedule was tougher, with Penn and Rutgers replacing Lehigh and Western Reserve, with all opponents strengthened while we were weakened.

It has been widely observed that few Brown squads have had the morale that this often-beaten one maintained in defeat after defeat. The boys gave it everything, kept on trying, never lost their sense of balance. Their loyalty to their new coach, who had taken over in the pinch, didn't falter—rather, it grew. The players felt they were letting Zitrides down in his first try at being a head coach. If anything, they were trying too hard, some thought. They trained faithfully, they were faithful in practice.



A RARE OPPORTUNITY was accorded the University community recently when Bernard M. Baruch, financier, philanthropist and adviser to three Presidents, appeared as guest lecturer in the Marshall Waads series on great American democrats. He presented a devotedly-prepared address on his favorite American, Woodrow Wilson, to an audience that filled the halls and anterooms of Alumnae Hall and overflowed to the terrace outside. His speech was broadcast over a nationwide hookup.

Citing the United States as the contributor of the world's "greatest enduring values," he said that "it is still our function to lead, to hold our values high and to show men practical ways to attain them."

The next morning in Sayles Hall, Mr. Baruch faced an undergraduate assembly on a direct question-and-answer basis for the first time in his long, event-filled career. His perceptive replies to questions concerning Russia and the atom bomb, inflation, the McCarran bill and the money-making opportunities of youth today were publicized throughout the nation. One INS correspondent used Mr. Baruch's farum answers for a series of newspaper articles on "The Philosophy of Bernard Baruch." His visit proved an enlightening experience for all who heard him; it was a distinct honor for Brown.

They fought back with four touchdowns against Colgate in the final period after appearing to be hopelessly behind. They played good ball against Rutgers only to be denied their victory. Down five touchdowns against Columbia in the last period of the last game, they seemed to have lost heart for the first time, but even then they battled to the enemy's four-yard line—and fumbled on a second-down play.

The backs started the season by fumbling, and they ended the season still at it. At first the trouble was in the ball handling from center to quarterback. When that was worked over, the bobbles came on the hand-offs. That trouble remedied, the backs began to fumble when tackled. Drill after drill was spent in the gauntlet where the others tried to snatch the ball from the backs. Nor was the fault limited to one or two players. If that had been the case, the coach could have located the trouble and isolated it. But in the last game, Brown fumbled six times, with six different men charged with the errors. Naturally, scouting reports made every opponent particularly ball-greedy. Shift after shift in the lineup, new combinations made no difference.

But there were other errors, too. On offense, the attack was seldom imaginative; there was still no real speed, and the pass-

ing was less than a threat. On defense there were costly lapses. A pass coverage that was effective last year when Pastuszak was the top interceptor of the Ivy League had grown uncertain and vulnerable. In sport the other fellow exploits your weaknesses, and Brown had them.

WHAT OF NEXT YEAR?

A LOSER always looks ahead to the next year. With the world rushing to arm its youth, no one would be rash enough to say what football will be like a year hence. But, if times were normal, Brunonians might pin some hopes on a few Freshman replacements. If the top prospects keep up in their studies, the backs should be faster than they are now. Bobby McCue, Jack Orton, Mike Gasparelli, Eddie Lawrence (son of the Iron Man), Levi Thomas, and Don Erickson are some of the names you may hear more of next fall in the backfield. In the line are a few hopefuls like Joe Watmough, son of Brown's swimming coach, and Gerry Towle, son of another Iron Man. Gerlach, formerly of La Salle, is a reliable placement specialist.

But if a backfield situation is mended, the line will open up new problems. Where Commencement in 1950 saw a flock of backfield veterans graduated, this coming June will find a large contingent of linemen leaving. Of the 32 lettermen on the 1950 squad, 15 are Seniors, and 11 of them are from the line. Altieri, Bowdring, and Powers are ends; Borjeson, DeSimone, Hill, and Don White are tackles; Bryson, Hutchinson, and Chernak are guards; Frankenbach is a center; Pastuszak, Lenker, Beaulieu, and Zeoli are backs. (Other Seniors on the squad were Gibson, an end; Izzi and Soccorso, guards; Ackerman, a back.)

Other lettermen on the 1950 squad are: Juniors—Wilny and Jim White, ends; Macko and Lalikos, tackles; Pietro, Stien, and Whitlock, guards; Sexton, center; Leone, Brown, Kelliher, Martland, McConnell, and Sarson, backs. Sophomores—Taylor, guard; Markoff and Piscuskas, backs.

The Brown and Harvard football teams travelled out of New England together the week before their meeting in Cambridge. Brown was on the way to Philadelphia, Harvard to Princeton. There was some interchange of amenities between the two adjacent cars. "Wouldn't it have been a swell season," some one suggested, "if Brown and Harvard had played a series of nine games?"

The way their engagement on Nov. 18 turned out, it would have been good fare.

Pennsylvania 50, Brown 0

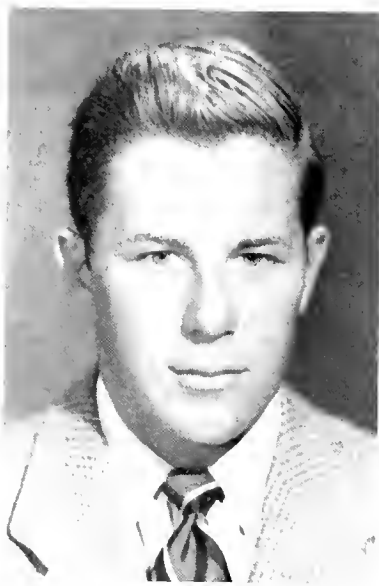
AFTER ITS TOP PERFORMANCE of the season against Rutgers, Brown's showing against Penn was disappointing, even though none of the 45,000 spectators had expected anything but a Quaker victory. The Bears ran up 14 first downs against 18, but this was the most favorable comparison that could be made, as Penn duplicated its 1945 score. Brown's woes were those of the whole season,—fumbles, pass interceptions, and carelessness, though the line was not without credit. The first pass completion for the Bruins didn't come until late in the third quarter in their best drive, which started on their 29 and penetrated to Penn's 14, ending with an incomplete pass into the end zone.

The famed "Reds" Bagnell stayed in the game only long enough to score once and pass for another touchdown in the first quarter. But Corbo crossed the line three times,

once on a 21-yard run from a buck lateral, and others added two more. Six conversions and a safety on a bobbled kickoff completed the round and dismal 50. A symptom of backfield trouble showed when a Penn kickoff was ignored on the Brown 16-yard line, the recovery leading to a score in four plays.

In all Brown gained 151 yards rushing against Penn's 295 and completed four of 14 passes for 71 against 143 yards for Penn. McConnell's kicking average of 40 yards was a bright spot, but even there Penn was superior with 44. The Bear defenses were discouraging after they had limited Rutgers to 70 yards rushing the previous week. (Harvey Harmon said Brown "defended us better than any club this season.") But it was the backfield bungling which was most disheartening, even with the calibre of the opposition taken into consideration.

1951 CAPTAINS



JIM MARTLAND



JOHN PIETRO

Harvard 14, Brown 13

"WE'RE GETTING BACK into our own league when we play Harvard," Coach Zitrides said after the Penn game. Harvard hadn't won a game all year, while Brown had only Rhode Island on its list of victims. In an attempt to show speed against a slow Crimson eleven, the Brown coach planned to use his fastest backs, but it was by grinding out steady, short gains inside that the team found itself best able to move the ball.

Indeed, the Bears started off as though they would make the afternoon one of easy triumph, driving 80 yards from the opening kickoff for a touchdown by Zeoli from the one. But in the same period, Lowenstein evened matters for Harvard with a 65-yard pass play to Ravreby. Brown mounted another good drive in the third quarter that covered 55 yards for a touchdown. At this point, came the break that eventually lost the battle. A linesman was offside when Harvard had been forced to kick. Getting a first down on its 39 as the result of the penalty, the Crimson cashed in by scoring and kicking the extra point, which Brown had previously missed, on a block.

Brown had two other chances: In the second period, a Harvard drive of 60 yards was stemmed on the Brown 25. After punting, the Bears recovered a fumble on the Harvard 29, but a field goal failed. Another opportunity was taken away by the head official, after one of his aides had ruled that Brown had completed a pass for a first down on Harvard's 19. It helped not at all to have the official admit later that he had made a mistake. After Harvard had taken the lead, Brown marched down the field, gambling for first downs three times and succeeding in getting the distance only to fumble on Harvard's 26. Again in the same fourth quarter, another backfield fumble took away the last chance.

Brown's plodding attack netted 194 yards, six fewer than the oppositions. In a strong wind, few passes were attempted, rather to the bewilderment of the grandstand quarterbacks. In nine attempts the Bruins completed only one forward, for 10 yards in the second quarter, but another was in a receiver's arms with a clear field only to bounce off. Besides its touchdown toss, Harvard succeeded on three other forwards in nine other tries for only 27 yards, but it showed imaginative quarterbacking in injecting some new reverses at critical moments. Brown's defense missed Lloyd Hill, injured early, but Hutchinson, Lenker, and Pietro had the stopper for most of the Cambridge attack.

Columbia 33, Brown 0

AGAIN PLAYING inadequately, the Brown Varsity wound up its unhappy season with its drabest game against Columbia. For a half, it was a good battle, with Brown valiantly trying to match an early Columbia score on a 47-yard advance. But, just before the intermission, for the third time this year, the team yielded a flash touchdown in the final seconds of the half. For the first time all fall, it was a dispirited squad which came out to play out the second half, and three more Columbia scores rubbed it in.

The Bears had three shots at scoring, without a single hit on the target. The first opportunity ended with a pass interception in the Lions' end zone, after Kelliher had intercepted for Brown on Columbia's 40 and returned the ball to the 24. Two plays after checking this assault, the Blues con-



THE FRESHMEN: Victors over Yale and Harvard, the yearlings nominate some of their outstanding players for the 1951 Varsity. Front row, left to right: Coach Heffernon, Gorham, Cottey, Bionowics, Thomas, Co-Capt. Orton, Watmough, Abel, Towle, Orczyk, Asst. Coach Iocuele. Second row: Asst. Coach Walters, Haverly, Wilson, Hayes, Lentz, Carlson, Gerlach, Erickson, Kessoris, Wray, Petroff, Mgr. Burrow. Third row: Ahlquist, Brooks, Peoce, Gagliano, Abdow, Benson, Hollander, Mansfield, Chopoorion, Bossett. Fourth row: Bosile, Perrine, Hunt, Judkins, Myers, Lawrence, Considine, Gasparello, Bruno, Storr, Thomas.

nected on an 80-yard romp through tackle by Wynott.

After driving 65 yards for a third touchdown at the start of the third period, Brown pressed back, with two runs by Dick Brown advancing to the Columbia 24. But a messed pitch-out here was recovered by the visitors from New York. McLean, who held the Columbia record with 35 pass completions this year, scored his first touchdown as Columbia's fourth of the game. The fifth score also came in the last period, two minutes later, after the Bears dropped a lateral. In a final burst, Bowdring, an end, contributed one of the season's best runs in returning a short kickoff and was one of three who caught forwards in a drive that carried to the Columbia four-yard line. But, you guessed it, there was a fumble there.

Brown was outrushed 301 yards to 49, with the passing edge also going to the Lions 118 yards to 86. Brown made eight first downs against 17.

Post Mortems

JOHN PIETRO, a guard, and Jim Martland, a back, were elected co-captains of football for 1951. They were presented at the annual Broomhead dinner, where Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05 was host at Carr's with such guests speaking as President Wriston, Governor Pastore, Mayor-elect Reynolds, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Bigelow, Capt. Hill, and Coach Zitrides. The spirit which held the team together in adversity was praised by President Wriston.

This year the only Ivy League honor that came to Brown was the result of MacConnell's kicking. He averaged better than 39 yards a punt to lead the League.

Recognition of the work done by some individuals on the Brown squad followed the season, as selectors picked those "All-This" and "All-That" teams which are also spoken of as "mythical." (Gilbert and

Sullivan might say, "They never would be mythed.")

Lloyd Hill was chosen by his former coach, Rip Egle, to play in the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 30 at Montgomery, Ala. He thus continues a representation in this comparatively new game shared by Ed Finn in 1948 and John Scott and Don Colo in 1949. Hill was also voted a member of the second All-Ivy League team, Holy Cross's All-Opponent team, and certain sectional squads. He was considered for the George Bulger Lowe Award, with which the Boston Gridiron Club recognizes the youth it considers the season's outstanding college player in New England.

Chernak was given honorable mention on the A.P. and U.P. All-East squads and certain other compilations. Others named by selectors were Altieri, Pastuszak, Lenker, Wolny, and Lalikos.

Brown players named five Princeton men to their All-Opponent eleven: Ends—Wood-

sum, Yale, and Agoos, Penn; tackles—Donnan, Princeton, and Kline, Princeton; guards—Glass, Princeton, and Davis, Colgate; center—Root, Rutgers; backs—Chandler, Princeton; Bagnell, Penn; Kazmaier, Princeton; and Corbo, Penn.

The same day Brown was losing to Princeton, a Navy back was gaining 75 yards in 20 tries and playing an important part in the Annapolis victory over Southern California. Fred Franco was a Freshman star at Brown who was induced to transfer to the Academy. He averaged better than four yards per carry as the Navy's number one back. Coach Blaik of Army, speaking in New York in mid-season, said Franco's presence in the Brown backfield could have made a great difference in the Bear's season.

Another sympathetic coach was Dartmouth's Tuss McLaughry: "I remember a rough year in the 'thirties in Providence when we beat B. U. and that was all." Back in 1928 he was offered the post at Ohio State. "But the money wasn't any better, and I stayed on at Brown. And I have a fond memory of the fellows I met and coached at Brown."

Freshman Football

THE 1950 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL record reads .500, but with the yearlings of Harvard and Yale in the losing column, the season for the Cubs appears far more successful than the scoreboard indicates. "One of the best in the East," said Yale's Hickman of Brown's Freshmen.

Despite wet conditions during the Yale contest, both touchdowns in the 12-0 win were scored on passes. Cashing in on recovered fumbles, the Cubs turned on their running attack against Nichols Junior College to rack up 21 points in the first period and seven in the second for a 28-0 victory.

Hard to Bear

A BROWN CUB BEAR, the mascot of, by a curious coincidence, the Brown University football team, died apparently of a broken heart after seeing his team take a 50-to-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania eleven.

Bigtime college football teams have been accused of a lot of things—over-commercialization, over-emphasis and over-employment of the platoon system—but the Penn team of 1950 may be the first to be cited by the S. P. C. A.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Harvard game was a close one, the Bears edging the Cantabs 21-20.

R. I. State scored its winning touchdown in the last minutes of play to down the Cubs, 26-20. Against Boston College and Cheshire Academy, respective scores of 20-0 and 25-0 were a little more emphatic. Cheshire has been undefeated in the last two years.

Co-Captains Jack Orton and Bob McCue starred throughout the season, the latter scoring in every game the team won to build up a personal total of 30 points. Ed Lawrence, Jr., son of the former Brown gridiron star, was a dependable gainer in the offensive fullback spot, and Levi Thomas proved a defensive standout.

Two Out of Three

THE SCARCITY of backfield material at Brown this fall showed itself when the Junior Varsity game with Yale had to be cancelled, and the Freshmen took over the scheduled Jayvee meeting with Nichols Junior College. Because it was booked for a Friday, however, the game with Dartmouth went through, and the Brunonians won handily at Hanover 33-7. After an exchange of touchdowns in the first period, it was all Brown, with Al Halloran chalking up three touchdowns. On one he reversed his field after going off tackle and swept for 40 yards. His second came on a 20-yard sprint, while a five-yard plunge was the third. Erickson went off tackle for 24 yards and Carter passed to Manning for the other scores. Brown used only six backs.

The Jayvees were leading Naval Academy Prep 19-6 in the fourth period of their game only to lose 20-19. Halloran scored all three touchdowns for Brown, on runs of 80 and 29 yards and on a 27-yard pass from Carter. The 20-man squad again included only six backs. For his third straight game Halloran went for three touchdowns when the Jayvees beat Harvard 31-6, twice sprinting 67 yards and later 56.

Champion Harriers

THE BROWN CROSS-COUNTRY team covered a lot of ground this fall and did it fast enough to win the New England meet for the first time. Another highlight of a good season came when R. I. State was beaten for the first time in 20 years.

The New England title meet provided a surprise since it followed a disappointing performance in the Heptagonal meeting only a few days before, when Brown was eighth among the 10 contenders. The same week Providence College had broken a streak of four straight victories with a stunning upset.

Never before in its 38 runnings had Brown taken the New England team title. Harry Wood and Walt Molineaux, leaders all season, were fourth and seventh respectively, while Charley Standish and Ed DeMarrais were 19th and 20th, with Garry Lotz completing the scoring in 48th spot. Coach Ivan Fuqua said the key performance was DeMarrais', since afternoon classes had cut down his conditioning and kept him from regular competition. It was team spirit and depth that decided other contests, too, and Roy Bailey and Phil Palamountain also helped win. The B.U. meet was taken 25-30 because the extra runners beat the Terriers' fifth man and boosted their total accordingly.

The season's opener against Yale saw the Bulldog captain establish a record for the New Haven course and his teammates followed closely in winning 20-36. Molineaux starred by taking first in the winning starts against Holy Cross (beaten 27-29), UConn (25-30), B.U., and a triangular meet (Brown 34, B.U. 41, Harvard 45). Wood was the leader in the bigger meets, including the IC4A where the Bears were 20th. Molineux was second, Wood third, when the Bruins shaded Rhode Island 27-28, the same score of their last triumph over the Kingston runners in 1930.

Since the Varsity is well fixed with Sophomores, next year might well see further improvement in Brown's comeback in cross country. But not much help will come from the Freshmen this fall. They lost to Rhode Island, Hope High, B.U., Harvard, and beat Cranston. They were 12th in the New Englands.

Seekonk and Raritan

THE FLEDGLING CREW of the Brown Rowing Association brought the only victory to the Bears the weekend of the fall Homecoming. They outrowed the Princeton 150-pound crew from the start to lead by five lengths on the Seekonk before a large crowd.

When they hiked down to the banks of the Raritan, the oarsmen didn't fare as well against Rutgers. But, even in defeat, the club crew looked good. Rutgers beat them by a half-length in a race that featured the dedication of a new Rutgers boathouse.

After the season the Brown Rowing Association sought members who would give financial support to the program. Appeals bore the names of Hal Broda '27, Ronald Kimball '18, Furber Marshall '19, James L. Palmer '19, Walter J. Stein '17, and Treasurer Townes M. Harris '25. The Association, although receiving no University support or recognition as a Varsity sport, has been sanctioned by the Committee on Student Activities.

Split in Soccer

THE VARSITY FOOTERS completed their schedule with a four-win, four-loss record, plus a thrilling end-of-the-season shutout tie with Harvard.

In their first five games, the Bears snared only one victory, over Tufts, 2-0. Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Army all took their measure until a 4-0 win over M.I.T. ended the losing streak. A 5-4 conquest of Pennsylvania and a 2-0 triumph over UConn preceded the closing Harvard game. Jim



THE IVY LEAGUE'S 1950 Hockey champions with the Boker Trophy which they will seek to retain in Pentagonal competition this winter. Front row, left to right: Murphy, Dewey, Sutherland, Whiston, Priestley, Copeland, Rawson, Cooch Moulton. Standing: Mgr. Schumb, Rinfret, Maley, Shepherd, Gubbins, Malo, Sennott, Wheeler, Gilbert, Gill, and Sternberg.

Vreeland, Bob Goodell and Jim Scott were high-scorers.

The only Brown soccer player named by selectors of the All-New England Team was a boy who might not have played had it not been for the injury of the goal-tender for whom he was substituted. The team, chosen by the coaches of the 16 colleges in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, listed Ben North of Brown as goalie. Perry Herst started the season in this position but was hurt in the Yale game.

Brown's three halves were all given runner-up mention: Jack, right half; Michaels, center half; and Kruger, left half. Yale won the League title with seven victories, no defeats; Amherst was second with a 7-1 record. Brown showed three wins and a tie in New England League competition as against two defeats. In the Ivy League the record was one win, one tie, and four defeats.

Freshman soccer men beat Tufts and MIT by decisive scores but dropped their other five games.

given All-American mention, will be back again. He was the high scorer last year with 42 points. Don Whiston, All-Ivy League goalie and voted by the players and coaches as the number one collegiate goalie in the United States, will be guarding the cage. His understudies will be Larry Dion, Al Bauer, and Peter Case.

Al Gubbins, a clever stick-handler, whose two goals defeated Dartmouth 2-1 and three goals helped to swamp Harvard 8-3 last year, will be back at a wing position. Don Sennott, second high scorer, who tied with Dustin Burke of Harvard as the outstanding Ivy League Sophomore, will be the center on one line. Don scored three "hat tricks" in succession last winter, one against Denver University, and two in the two games against Colorado College, the team which eventually became the National Collegiate Champion. Skating with him will be Bobby Wheeler, one of the fastest skaters in collegiate hockey, and remembered especially for gaining the "hat trick" at Princeton last winter in the 8-2 victory.

Tony Malo, who scored five goals against Denver, will again team against Sennott and Wheeler to give the line greater scoring punch. Johnny Casey, who was absent for practically the entire campaign last winter because of an appendectomy, is one of the most brilliant skaters and puck carriers on the squad and will be on the line with Gubbins. Casey was particularly effective two years ago at Hanover when he scored two goals to bring Brown's first hockey victory, 4-3, over the Big Green at the time when the great Riley brothers were with the Indians. Jack Gilbert, a fast, aggressive skater, who scored two goals against Princeton last winter will be on one of the lines along with George Gill. Other aspirants for wing positions are Dick Brown, Art Stedman, Bill MacMillan and Gene Nawrocki.

Stalwart John Murphy will bolster the defense, which is at present the weakest link in the Brown armor. He is big, a good skater and stickhandler and possesses a bullet shot. With him will be Bob Maley who has improved in speed and ability greatly this year as has also last year's Freshman defenseman, George Vernet. Other defensemen striving for positions are Bob Duffy, Henry Healey, Bob Collins, Bob Dietrich, Jack Thompson, and Tom Landry.

Frank DiBiase, who broke all of Brown's Freshman scoring records with 41 points last winter, will be making his Varsity debut. His teammate, Arthur Petit, who was just one point behind him, will be at one of the wing positions on the line with Gilbert and Gill.

OPPONENTS WILL BE STRONG

THE PENTAGONAL (IVY) LEAGUE contest promises to be even closer this year than last. Harvard has a new coach, Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, one of the all-time great players with the Boston Bruins. With many returning veterans, including an unusually able Freshman team which defeated the Bruin Cubs 7-5, they will be stronger than last year. Dartmouth, with two returning All-Ivy League first-string selections, Cliff Harrison at center and Bob Gray at defense, will ice its usual top flight sextet. Yale has one of the strongest and cleverest lines in the country in Tom McNamara, Ted Shay and Charlie Smith, along with capable replacements in every position. Princeton is boasting its best team since before World War II. During the Christmas vacation, the Tigers will take a western trip to play the National Champions, Colorado College, at Colorado Springs and other teams en route.

In Defense of an Icy Title



THE SHOT THAT WON a championship. The goal above was the winning one against Dartmouth last winter in Providence, clinching the pennant for Brown's hockey team.

By WESTCOTT E. S. MOULTON '31

Coach of Hockey

WHEN MALCOLM G. CHACE '96 organized the first group of college men from Brown, Harvard and Cornell to invade Canada for a series of hockey games in the winter of 1894-95, he set off a chain reaction which eventually brought to Brown the Ivy League Hockey Championship in 1949-50. This first American hockey team included such famous Brown names as Alexander Meiklejohn '93, William A. Jones '96, George A. Matteson '96, with Chace as captain. They played ten games across Canada from Montreal to Winnipeg. Chace inaugurated the game here at Brown and later, when he transferred to Yale, he started hockey there.

On Jan. 19, 1898, the first intercollegiate hockey game in the United States was played between Brown and Harvard at Franklin Field in Boston. The headlines in the *Boston Herald* the next day read as follows: "Harvard Makes A Poor Debut In Hockey. Defeated at the Canadian Ice Game by Brown University, Six Goals to Nothing, at Franklin Field—Brown Plays Brilliantly."

Fifty years elapsed before the Bruins were able to notch a second victory over the Crimson, on December 8, 1948. It not only required an entire game but also an overtime period to do it. The game was played in

the Boston Arena, Brown's initial venture in the Pentagonal (Ivy) League. When the regulation game time ran out the score stood at 5 goals apiece. At seven minutes and two seconds of the 10-minute overtime period, Larry Copeland broke away from the Harvard forwards with the puck, decoyed the Crimson defense to the side of the rink, and passed the puck to Warren Priestley who scored the winning goal.

Again last winter, the opening Ivy League game with Harvard was a thriller, played on Providence ice—the lead changed hands several times, but, before the final buzzer sounded, Brown had twice come from a two-goal deficit to knot the count at six goals each. The 10-minute "sudden-death" overtime period was hectic, but finally at four minutes and 45 seconds, Don Sennott retrieved the puck from the pressing Cantabrigians and passed it forward to Priestley. With a clever shoulder fake, the Bruin star circled Dustin Burke, Harvard's great defenseman, then soloed in on the goal and stick-handled the puck by the Crimson goalie for a thrilling 7-6 victory.

THE ROSTER FOR 1950-51

THE TEAM THIS YEAR will be composed of many of last year's players in addition to several promising candidates up from the freshman squad. Warren Priestley, who was chosen on the first All-Ivy League team and

Last year's Freshman team was the strongest in Princeton's long hockey history, breaking all scoring records and great things are expected of these boys this year.

Boston College, New England League Champion, and Boston University, runner-up in the finals of the National Championship last March at Colorado Springs, are reputed to be more powerful than ever. Northeastern, Brown's opener in the regular schedule, has been named the "dark horse" of Eastern college hockey. Along with a large group of former schoolboy stars, the Huskies have Ray Picard, who Murray Murdoch, the Yale hockey coach, says is "the

outstanding Freshman goaltender of the past season and maybe for many seasons to come." Jack Garrity, of Boston University, acclaimed the highest collegiate scorer in the annals of American hockey, will again be wearing the scarlet.

College hockey this year promises to be of the finest caliber in its history. The Bruins will be defending their Pentagonal (Ivy) League Championship and out to attain even greater honors. It is hoped that Brown rooters will turn out in large numbers to give the team the support it needs, at home or away.

For a Brunonian's Bookshelf

We're rather proud of this: one famous yachtsman's memoirs are here reviewed by another, both Brunonians. The book is by C. Sherman Hoyt '01; the reviewer is Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 of Brown's Engineering Division, who was his fellow-member of the afterguard of one of the last America's Cup defenders. Prof. Bliss, advisor to the Brown Yacht Club, is also Commodore of the Point Judith Yacht Club.

Elsewhere in this issue we are privileged to reprint a chapter from the Hoyt book, dealing with his student days and undergraduate yachting in general. ("Sherman Hoyt's Memoirs" is published by D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., 250 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y., at \$5.)

BY ZENAS R. BLISS

Books of personal recollections vary in excellence, particularly if their authors are actual or alleged experts in some special field, experts being often poor writers. This situation sometimes gives rise to the cynical remark, "I wonder who wrote it?" In the case of Sherman Hoyt's recently published book of memoirs this question need not arise, for those who have known Sherman know that he is articulate, if not always in a strictly literary sense, and the book is written in the same style in which he talks. Also in this *Alumni Monthly* it should be permissible to mention that as a graduate of Brown and a member of Phi Beta Kappa Sherman should be literate enough to handle a writing job like this without outside assistance.

While any book about a sport is necessarily specialized and can ordinarily be expected to attract a rather limited audience, yachting's appeal is widespread. It is primarily a participation rather than a spectator sport, and has at times interesting and varied social aspects. Moreover, Sherman Hoyt in his 65 or more years has engaged in practically all phases of the sport, both competitive and noncompetitive, and in many different parts of the world. He therefore can and does cover the field, spicing the dish with a variety of anecdotes, all of them interesting, most of them humorous, some of them ribald (as most sailor's anecdotes are). Those who have listened to Sherman tell these yarns will read between the lines and get a chuckle out of some of his cautious and censored references. An example of this is the occurrence which is mentioned simply as "embarrassing incident" on the British royal yacht Britannia. All that can be done here is to recommend that when you meet the author under the proper circumstances you get him to tell you the story.

A chapter of the book dealing with early yachting at Brown is reprinted elsewhere in this issue. It will interest all Brown alumni, particularly those who are familiar with the development of intercollegiate sailing during the past 20 years or so. The contrast between a club cruise from Narragansett Bay to the Yale-Harvard regatta at New London and dinghy sailing on the Seekonk is marked; the differences between the objectives of a college yacht club then and now are amusing. Perhaps a sociologist could draw a moral from the comparison, but that is not the purpose of this review.

The book relates the changes that have taken place in the sport of yachting with the passage of years, perhaps for the better, perhaps not. But the author himself must have changed, for when the book was mentioned recently in a group, several old-timers present produced a few of the inevitable "I knew him when" stories, and one retired professor remarked that he remembered Sherman well and that in his undergraduate days he impressed him as being the Lord Fauntleroy type. That description should be startling to Sherman's friends; others can perhaps judge its accuracy after reading the book.

The general feeling that a reader will get from the book will be one of amazement that any one person could do so much sailing for fun in a single lifetime; in so many different types of yachts and in so many different places. The inevitable result of this is in some cases a certain casualness and a rather British sort of understatement in describing events that must have contained plenty of drama and excitement. However, this variety of experience is what has contributed most to Sherman Hoyt's versatility as a helmsman for he was and still is a dangerous competitor when sailing any size yacht from a dinghy to a 130 foot J boat, in any kind of racing. In certain classes there may have been better racing skippers, but he has had few if any equals over the entire field.

The book will naturally be of greatest interest to yachtsmen, some of whom will undoubtedly disagree violently with some of the opinions expressed. But after all, when did yachtsmen ever agree on anything regarding yachting? Any less outspoken opinions would not be Sherman Hoyt's. However, the nonyachting reader should find much of interest even though he may not care to read thoroughly all the more detailed and technical descriptions of particular yachts, classes, and races. The avoidance of a strictly chronological account and the dividing of the book into four parts covering respectively general historical and per-

sonal recollections, America's Cup races, ocean racing, and international racing mostly in the six-meter class, will help the layman to browse through the book to best advantage.

For the general reader the most interesting part of the book will be the section devoted to ocean racing, for here are descriptions of ocean passages in comparatively small boats. These are races, to be sure, but not the ordinary race around a closed course with the inevitable references to racing tactics, rules, etc. which only the died-in-the-wool racing man claims to understand. One of the best of these yarns is that in which for 31 pages is described frankly and in detail a race from Bermuda to Cuxhaven in a 65-foot yawl, the passage taking 22 days. The account contains numerous frank, sometimes extremely critical, at times almost violent comments on the seamanship, racing abilities, and other personal characteristics of his various shipmates, but the final line reads, "May I be lucky enough, sometime in the future, to be shipmates with them all again."

In this account and its ending Sherman Hoyt best (and perhaps unconsciously) reveals the competitive spirit of the true racing yachtsman: While the race is on, curse anything and anybody that hinders our winning; but when the race is finished, forget it and think about the next one.

"They Came in Chains"

"IF YOU ASK J. Saunders Redding what, in the course of a busy life, he takes most pride in, he characteristically mentions his wife and two sons, his Phi Beta Kappa membership, and the invitation he accepted last fall as visiting Professor of English at Brown University, his old home as an undergraduate and graduate student. A writer's books, he really seems to feel, should speak for themselves." So wrote John K. Hutchens in the New York Herald Tribune *Book Review* last summer when Redding's "They Came in Chains" was again drawing attention to this distinguished writer.

The book is the eighth in Lippincott's series "The Peoples of America" (\$3.50) and Redding's fourth. It deals with those Americans who came from Africa. He tells the story simply and powerfully—a big story, a "dark odyssey told with organ music," but not a pretty one. Like his last novel, "Stranger and Alone," it has some excellent portraits in it. It has a note of cautious hope, realistically felt. Brown can be, and is, proud of its author.

Redding, Brown 1928, is also a contributor to the current issue of *The American Scholar*.

West, Discovered

THE REVIVAL of interest in the work of the late Nathaniel West '24 is unmistakable and welcome. It finds a reflection in the reissue of two of his four novels, "The Day of the Locust" and "Miss Lonelyhearts," by New Directions (\$1.50 each, with introductions, respectively, by Richard B. Gehman and Robert M. Coates).

West, a novelist of critical reputation and some sales, was working in Hollywood as a screen writer when he was fatally injured in an auto accident in 1940. His wife, Eileen McKenney, heroine of "My Sister Eileen," was also killed.

"West's work was distinctive and original," says *Newsweek*. "In 'The Day of the Locust' his satirical portrait of Hollywood, with the glare of noon on the sets and the

makeup, has never been surpassed." "Miss Lonelyhearts" is a newspaperman who conducts a column of advice to the lovelorn. W. T. Scott of the *Providence Journal* speaks of this book as a forerunner of the tough school of writing, "a short, savage, bitterly satirical novel, perfectly conceived and executed." Those few who earlier admired his work are happier now in the more general discovery of it.

The reviewers refer to West's college friendships with Perelman, Reynolds, and Kapstein. That's quite a foursome for any college generation.

Criminal Lawyer

WEEK AFTER WEEK "Court Room: The Story of Samuel S. Leibowitz" stayed at the top of the non-fiction best seller list. Farrar, Straus published this "scarlet little opus" by Quentin Reynolds '24 (\$3.75). In its dramatic narrative are the cases in which Judge Leibowitz participated as lawyer and jurist. There appear such sensational tales as the Mad Dog Coll killing, the Robert Irwin model murder, the Lindbergh kidnapping, and the Scottsboro trial. Writing with gusto, admiring Reynolds regards his subject as the "greatest criminal lawyer of our time." "Nurse Describes Fictitious Rape" was the headline the publisher put on one of his ads.

Boomtown Writers

"COMSTOCK BONANZA" is vouched for as "a rich lode of Americana" as edited by Duncan Emrich '32, Archives Chief in the field of American folk lore in the Library of Congress. It brings together happily an out-of-print and hard-to-find lot of stories by writing folk who flocked to Virginia City in its heyday. The record is of the rough, rowdy, gaudy goings-on there, as represented in the writings of Mark Twain, J. Ross Browne, Sam Davis, Dan de Quille, James W. Gally, Joseph T. Goodman, Fred Hart, and Bret Harte. (Vanguard, \$3.75)

Emrich is the author of "It's an Old Wild West Custom" of last year. He has written Winfield T. Scott '31, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*, that he is under contract with Doubleday "for a novel, light satire on the Washington scene," which he reports is "crawling with writers, in residence and passing through."

America's Journals

"JOURNALS and Journeymen," just published by the University of Pennsylvania Press at \$2.50, is a lively survey of the American press by the leading authority in the field, Clarence S. Brigham '99, Director of the American Antiquarian Society. The work encompasses such interesting matters

as editorial scurrility, subscription worries, circulation, advertisements, and women newspaper publishers. The text is embellished by facsimile mastheads, an early ad, and verses by Ben Franklin.

Whitman's Reputation

IN 1932 THE JOHN HAY Library of Brown University acquired the Whitman collection of Henry Scholley Saunders of Toronto. In the course of 20 years Saunders had gathered a wealth of Whitman references included in books, magazine articles, newspapers, letters, and a variety of miscellaneous sources. This collection has served as the basis of a new study of the growth of Walt Whitman's reputation in America. The author is Charles B. Willard of Southern Illinois University; the title, "Whitman's American Fame."

The book, well received, is a volume in the *Brown University Studies*, of which 14 have appeared. It is No. 3 in Brown's Americana Series. Orders for this 269-page book may be addressed to the University Library (\$4). Parrington's "American Dreams, a Study of American Utopias" was the second in the Americana series and is already out of print.

Oxford's English Lit.

LONG AWAITED, "A History of English Literature" was finally announced this fall by the Oxford University Press. George K. Anderson, Chairman of Brown's Department of English, is one of the four scholars who have written this comprehensive 712-page book (\$8). Hardin Craig is General Editor, while Louis I. Bredvold and Joseph Warren Beach are the other authors. Prof. Anderson's contribution is in the field of his specialty, the Anglo-Saxon beginnings.

Since the publishers, who have been in the book business for more than four centuries, sought ranking scholars in their fields, it was a high compliment to be commissioned to write this text, designed for college use. The result is a comprehensive yet manageable volume. Even more important, one feels as sure of its reliability as one is aware of its interest and good writing.

Freedom of Speech

HOW MUCH free speech is consistent with the safety of the nation? That is a fundamental question raised in a new edition of "Free Speech in the United States" by Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. '07. "It is to the credit of Professor Chafee," says a reviewer in *The Nation*, "that in this wise and scholarly book he meets the problem head on, and solves it to the satisfaction of those who genuinely believe in human freedom."

"The Loyalty of Free Men," announced for January publication, will carry a foreword by the Harvard professor.

Children's Book Week

THE NATIONAL CHILDREN'S Book Week really began back in 1915 said the New York Herald Tribune *Book Review* in November. Its immediate parent was the late Franklin K. Mathiews '98. In his capacity as Chief Librarian for the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Mathiews used to tour around to see what boys were reading, and what he discovered made him unhappy. He drew up a list of good books for young males, got a few stores to display the books for one week in November, and an idea was under way.

Page References

"TYPOGRAPHIC HERITAGE" brings together in one volume five historical essays on printing by Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth of Brown's John Carter Brown Library. It is a Typophile Chap Book, manufactured by Anthoensen Press (\$5). . . . Second generation notes: Last season when Daniel Reed gave his first Broadway performance of selected monologues from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," the poet was represented by his son, Barrie Peter Masters '53. Young Masters is in England this year. Carey E. Tharp '50 is the son of Louise Hall Tharp, author of "The Peabody Sisters of Salem," that superb book which included Horace Mann, 1819, among its characters. . . . David Howell, first member of the Faculty at Brown under President Manning, is given a bad character by Lynn Montross in his "The Reluctant Rebels." Howell is called the first "calculating demagogue" in Congress (1782), but there are other historians who maintain that the Rhode Islanders held out against the Constitution as a matter of principle—because the Bill of Rights had not yet been incorporated. . . . John T. Winterich '12 is author of "Three Lantern Slides," three delightful lectures on books and the trade in America at 25-year intervals—1876, 1901, and 1926. We wish Winterich's column in the *Saturday Review* appeared each week. . . . Pamphlet publication has been given to the articles by George Troy '31, "What's Wrong with Our Schools," which originally ran in his paper, the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. . . . Prof. Roderick M. Chisholm '38, of Brown's Philosophy Department, contributed an essay on "The Theory of Appearing" to the Cornell University Press collection, "Philosophical Analysis." He is one of 17 American and British scholars there represented. . . . Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 of Brown's Board of Fellows was one of the few Washingtonians to receive praise in R.S. Allen's "The Truman

Merry-Go-Round." . . . Howard Hunt '40 has sold the film rights of his latest book, "The Violent Ones," his second sale to Hollywood in a year. Sid Rogell, former production chief for Howard Hughes, plans independent production. Hunt expected to leave last month to work at the American Embassy in Mexico City. . . . Prof. Carl Bridenbaugh, once of Brown and now of Williamsburg, is author of "The Colonial Craftsman," highly praised publication of the New York University Press (\$4.25). . . . Brown has acquired, through the interest of Prof. S. Foster Damon, Curator of the Harris Collection, one of two known copies of William Francis' "Ballroom Assistant," a rare volume of early American square dances. . . . "The Place of the Scholar in International Affairs," the address before the 1949 Graduate School Convocation at Brown by W. Albert Noyes, Jr., has been brought out in pamphlet form, a reprint from the 1950 Winter Issue of *The American Scientist*. Dr. Noyes, one-time Brown Chemistry professor, is now Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Rochester. His address is *Brown University Paper XXIII*. . . . When, in our summer issue, we published a review of "These Hills Are Not Barren" by George D. Taylor '08, we failed to mention its publisher. This fine story of a "Century Farm" in New York is on the lists of The Exposition Press, 251 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. (\$2.50). . . . The Providence Public Library Reader's Guide says "Abby Rockefeller's letters to her children and the picture of Brown University in Rockefeller's day (1893-1897) are the best part of Mary Ellen Chase's best-selling 'Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.'" . . . "Belles on Their Toes" carries on the hilarious family tale the Gilbreths began in their still popular "Cheaper by the Dozen." Frederick M. Gilbreth '38 is one of the fabulous family, while the mother, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, received both a graduate and an honorary degree from Brown.



S (for Swiss) Perelman

AS IF "Westward Ho!" weren't enough, S. J. Perelman '25 gathered his wife, two children, and cello to roam the world again. This trip, like its predecessor, resulted in a series of articles for *Holiday* and a book, "Swiss Family Perelman" is published by Simon and Schuster (\$2.95).

Suffice it to say, the new book is strictly Perelman. And Al Hirshfield has again embellished it with his delightfully suitable caricatures. For a sample of the Perelman prose: "Batavia offers approximately as much appeal to the senses as Poughkeepsie, except that it is hotter and devoid of Vassar girls." (For sample Hirshfield, see the drawing above.)

Last spring in the popular "Treasury of College Humor" (Penn, \$3), Brown was rather skimpily represented. But its introduction commented that today was the heyday of the gag and the tropical wisecrack. "The exposition of the humorous situation (save by James Thurber) has practically perished; E. B. White and S. J. Perelman stand alone as humorous essayists."

S. J. was the subject of a photo feature in the Nov. 19 issue of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. Irving R. Levine '44 took the pictures while in New York en route from Vienna to Korea. The shots and captions

(all with tongue in cheek) showed Perelman "at work" in his Greenwich Village snuggery. Perelman's "Acres and Pains" is out again in a 25¢ reprint Popular Library).

In his occasional department in the *New Yorker*, "Cloudland Revisited," Perelman returned on Sept. 9 to his college memories and his college reading. This was a piece on "Wife of the Centaur," encountered while he had a "brief, precarious toehold" on the staff of *Casements* as assistant art editor. Carried away by the witchery of Hume, Perelman also began writing villainelles and pantoums, like his colleagues. But "my colleagues, jealous of the applause the verses might excite, stopped publishing *Casements* altogether, and overnight a potential Wordsworth again became a drab little Sophomore." Diab, never, Little Sophomore, no more.

Are You Prejudiced?

"SELECTED SEGREGATION" (The Christopher Publishing House, \$2.75) is an honest attempt to help the individual understand his own racial prejudices and then to do something to overcome them. Written by Edward S. Smith '04, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, this

book aims not only at awakening whites to the pointlessness of intolerance but as well at helping Negroes to realize their own worth, that they may be able to secure recognition of their abilities and ambitions.

Keenan's "Crimes"

"CRIMES Against International Law" has an author who is an authority on them—Joseph B. Keenan '10, who was chief U. S. counsel at the Tokyo war crimes trial. He collaborated with Dean Brendan F. Brown of the Law School of the Catholic University of America to produce this book, issued with the imprint of the Public Affairs Press of Washington.

"Novels of Violence"

WILBUR M. FROHOCK '30 is the author of "The Novel of Violence in America: 1920-1950," a critique appraising such men as Dos Passos, Wolfe, Farrell, Cain, Faulkner, Caldwell, Steinbeck, and Hemingway. The publisher is the University Press in Dallas, at Southern Methodist University.

In citing the significance of violence in American novels, Frohock, Associate Professor of French at Columbia, says that the important thing "is not what time does but what a man does in the time allowed him."

In Our Mailbox

In the Ivy League?

SIR: Several years ago, when I had been out of college a short time and was writing sports for a New York newspaper, I engaged in an acrid letter exchange with Jesse Abrahamson, of the sports staff of the *Herald Tribune*. Abrahamson said in print that Brown did not belong in the Ivy League and I disputed his statement.

As the years go by (I'm 44 now), I believe I owe Abrahamson an apology. Very possibly he could be right. The unfortunate outcome of the 1950 football season influences my reversal in thinking only partially. Looking back over the years, I can recall not one season in which Brown has had a really solid, well-planned football organization, or team that was successful because of determined building, rather than fortuitous circumstances and the weakness of the opposition.

We were all proud of the 1926 team that my contemporary scribes labelled The Iron Men. That team was an accident. Tuss McLaughry said so, asserting once that he simply didn't know why they had suddenly begun to win. The opposition that year consisted of a subpar Yale team, one of the worst Dartmouth teams in a decade, an impossible Harvard team, and a substandard Colgate eleven. The 1932 team was a better balanced outfit by far; yet their opposition was pretty poor, except for a good Columbia team that we were very lucky to beat by a conversion (7-6) and a fine Colgate team that slaughtered us, 21-0. In 1948 we lost the two games (Yale and Harvard) that we wanted most to win, and defeated miserable Columbia and Colgate teams. In 1949—albeit suffering only one loss—that one was to the only good team on our schedule, Princeton. The other opponents—incept Columbia in a tight game, shoddy Yale and Harvard teams, ludicrous Holy Cross, and poor Colgate, which almost ruined us.

My point? That, above and beyond conscienceless proselyting, which we do not favor, we have not made the effort either to encourage athletes as the other Ivy League colleges do, or—more important—to do the kind of public relations job that would make Brown attractive to both good students and first-rate athletes.

If you question this, consider the geographical origin of the players on the 1950 squad. They come, almost exclusively from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and other nearby states. We are forced to field neighborhood teams. It would be a rare coincidence if all the good players developed in these three states could, with any degree of consistency, produce Ivy League football as played by Yale, Cornell, Princeton or Pennsylvania.

It is not the fault of the boys who played on the 1950 squad that the season was so disastrous. Nor the fault of the coaching staff. It is the inevitable result, once again, of a college athletic organization and an alumni body that is so inconsistent as to schedule, year in and year out, teams that are far removed from its class. Either we belong in the same group as Williams, Amherst and Rutgers and should schedule such teams, or we should take definite, carefully planned steps to attract the best athletes AND students from all parts of the country, as our present opponents do.

If you belong to the "character-building" school, you are entitled to adhere to your long-since discredited theory. The Military Academy decided otherwise long ago, realizing the self-evident fact that too many lopsided defeats are not good for character or morale. Therefore they corrected the situation. Getting your ears pinned back week after week—at least eight years out of every ten is not conducive to confidence in later life. Remember the hapless 30's? Except for 1932, not one year in which we entered the majority of our games with a fair chance of success. And how much enjoyment do you think our kids had down in Philadelphia, where they were so badly over-matched that the odds were prohibitive? Or against Princeton, when the youngsters were exposed to the scrutiny of a homecoming crowd and made to look like scrubs against the Varsity? If this is character-building

Recovery and Sound Money

TOUGH, OLD-FASHIONED economic policies have paid off in Europe's fight toward recovery. Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 said upon his return from abroad this fall. Speaking at the 15th anniversary dinner of the Graduate School of Banking, the former A.B.A. President and Brown University Fellow stressed the importance of monetary stability as "the prime key to recovery." People must have confidence in their money.

The peoples of Western Europe, he said, have turned their faces away from Communism and totalitarianism and toward democracy, despite the huge Soviet military power always threatening their borders.

I'll take ten rounds against a Joe Louis or a good clean scrap with a bulldozer.

In case it still remains a secret, it is well known to sports writers that both Yale and Harvard are taking effective steps to attract promising athletes, without endangering their lily-white standards, and this is certain to be reflected in their play the next few years. Penn, Princeton and Cornell have no concrete plans to weaken their football structure. Columbia, with the highest scholastic standards of all, accuses football players of something less than effrontery for attempting to matriculate on Morningside Heights.

Brown alone, of all the Ivy League colleges, attracts athletes—and presumably non-athletes, only from the immediate neighborhood. Let's take one road or the other: either plan a far-reaching campaign to tell the story of Brown in every section of the country, attract good students who are also good athletes, or stop competing on unequal terms with the other Ivy League colleges. 50 to 0 scores are not evidence of good sportmanship on the part of the schedule makers or of the people responsible for assembling the teams so horribly mangled.

BERT SCHWARTZ '29
New Canaan, Conn.

Cocktails

SIR: In your summer issue there was printed a letter by A. LeGrand '96 asking "Are Cocktails Needed?" May I express my congratulations to Mr. LeGrand for his courageous stand on this ever-increasing and demoralizing custom of liquor drinking. 'Tis true some of our fellows had their "quiet parties"—we were not all angels 50 years ago and never claimed that "holier than thou" distinction. However, the College authorities did not favor such affairs and certainly did not lend a tacit endorsement by permitting such publicity as has appeared in both the *Alumni Monthly* and individual Class notices about cocktail parties. I was up to "Stadium Day" but I might not go to my 50th.

HARRISON E. WRIGHT '01
Bernardsville, N. J.

The Three Bills

SIR: At the Brown Freshman-Harvard Freshman football game at Brown Field, Nov. 11, I had the rare privilege of sitting with a group of three fellows named Bill Reynolds—Bill Reynolds '07, Bill Reynolds

'37, and Bill Reynolds '66, or thereabouts. The youngest Bill was somewhat concerned when the trainer went out on the field to help get a player back on his feet, but he agreed with us that the outcome (a Brown victory) more than made up for the shocks of contact.

A. H. GURNEY '07

"President" Nott?

SIR: This screed has its genesis in the paragraphs of your *Small Talk* dealing with Martin Anderson and his turning down the presidency of Brown in 1867. There is an earlier parallel involving Brown and Brunonians that is one of American history's most fascinating might-have-beens.

Timothy Dwight, to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude for the hymn *I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord*, had two great honors thrust upon him in 1795. Thus, as given in his sketch in the Dictionary of American Biography: "The height of his ambition was perhaps achieved when on June 25, 1795, a few weeks after the sudden death of Ezra Stiles, Dwight, having just declined a call to the Presidency of Union College, was elected President of Yale."

Dwight remained at the helm at Yale until his death in 1817. Meanwhile Union had a number of Presidents, including Jonathan Maxcy, Brown, 1787, who went to the Schenectady institution in 1802 and resigned for reasons of health two years later.

His successor at Union in 1804 was a young man who with less than a year's study at Brown emerged in 1796 with a master of arts degree. This was Eliphalet Nott, surely one of the most celebrated of all Americans in breadth of knowledge and achievement, and longevity champion of all American college presidents. His service at the head of Union from 1802 to 1866 will probably never be challenged. Within those parentheses came the full career of Abraham Lincoln, to cite a single striking circumstance.

Well, supposing Dwight had gone to Union and stayed there until his death. I suppose it's possible that Nott would have become head man at Brown. In which case Brown would probably have a Nott Hall to go along with its Caswell and Maxcy, Dwight's fulminations against Jefferson would have emanated from Schenectady, and Brown's son Nott would have spun his remarkably useful career in Providence.

HISTORICUS

"Cooperation"

SIR: I was a little disturbed by your headline in the November issue: "Festive Bear, Uncooperative Tiger." It was true that Princeton insisted on winning the football game on Stadium Day, thus disappointing the Brown followers. But I would hope no one would misunderstand the fact that we were most appreciative of the splendid cooperation which Princeton accorded in journeying to Providence for the Homecoming weekend. They worked with us admirably in planning the whole program, setting up their major New England reunion, bringing band and cheering section, taking part in the pre-game ceremonies, racing the Rowing Club on the Seekonk, and otherwise joining in heartily in all that had been arranged.

"Uncooperative" on the football field, yes. Otherwise, quite the contrary.

A COMMITTEEMAN

MARCH OF DIMES



JANUARY 15-31

Junior Cheer-Leader

SIR: It was a cute stunt to have that little boy come out with the cheer leaders and lead Brown cheers in the fall of 1949. It was a cute stunt to do ONCE. If I sensed the feeling of those around me in the stands this fall, the lad should be given a pat on the back and an honorable discharge. He served his useful purpose the first time.

I'm old-fashioned enough to feel that the function of a cheer-leader is to get people to cheer. I do not think the lad induced any cheering this fall. In the first place, he has small sense of rhythm and confuses rather

than stimulates. In the second place, some of us just recoil from a parade of the precocious, particularly when it takes so long to pass a given point.

None of this is written to be derogatory about the particular tot. I don't even know who he is, and I mean no offense to any loyal Brunonian who may be his father, uncle, or big brother. He is a quietly mannered boy, who has not let his being mis-cast as a cheerleader go to his head. However, cheering is said to be important to a team in terms of support. When we need a cheer-leader, let's not send a boy to do a man's job.

"LOCOMOTIVE"

The Brown Clubs Report

No Hibernation

"THE BROWN BEAR, unlike others of his species, becomes more lively as winter approaches. His offspring, the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania, enjoys this same characteristic. . . ." That's the way Pres. Leslie Joyner's letter began, and it evidently worked, for a good group of area alumni gathered in Pittsburgh to welcome Vice-President Bigelow to the Club's first dinner meeting of the season on Nov. 9.

Bruce "sang for his supper," entertaining Club members with interesting talk on Brown in his own delightfully informal manner. Lou Demmler '31 reported on our Scholarship Fund and the activities of the undergraduates the Club is sponsoring on the Hill.

J. O. CHESLEY '11

Chicago Lunch Dec. 29

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS concerning education and the draft, Brown's changing admissions picture, and the status of the building program came to the fore during Vice-President Bigelow's informal visit to Chicago on Nov. 3. Nearly 30 alumni close to the "Loop" dropped in for lunch at the University Club.

Northeastern's Dean of Admissions William K. Selden was also on hand to greet old Brown friends. He served in the Admission Office on the Hill in the early 1940's, and now has as his assistant, Vern Alden '46, a former aid of Emery Walker's at Brown.

Club President William J. Roberts '42 announced plans for the annual Christmas luncheon on Friday, Dec. 29, at the University Club. Undergraduates, home for the holidays, will be asked to bring prospective Brunonians from local secondary schools. Headmasters, deans, coaches and outstanding students will be guests of the Club.

Earlier the Club announced the following committees for the coming year: Advisory—Chester A. Cook '91, Ralph G. Johnson '05, James L. Palmer '19, F. Donald Bateman '25, Elmer T. Stevens '04, Ronald M. Kimball '18, George O. Podd '20, Dana M. Hubbard '15; Scholarship—William E. Fay, Jr. '38, Chairman, Jackson B. Derflinger '40, Vice-Chairman, Will B. Presha '32, Fred A. Nachman, Jr. '35, Emile A. LeGros '41, Ralph M. Brown '25, Norman Pierce '33, Otto Kerner, Jr. '30; Admissions—John J. Monk '24, Chairman, R. Harper Brown '45, Jack Pierce '36, George Rich III '44, Robert H. Mareneck '46, Bruce J. Simpson '50; Publicity—Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. '28, Chairman, Warren J. Smith, Jr. '32, Frederick P. Bassett, Jr. '33; Nominating—



THE ST. LOUIS BROWN CLUB mourns the death of its honorary President, John B. Edwards '96, Nov. 26. In his distinguished career he had been President of the Commercial Law League of America and the City Club of St. Louis, Chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners and of Lincoln University's Board of Governors.

W. J. Smith, Chairman, James R. Bremner, Jr. '34, William J. Garvy, Jr. '38, Monk, Edwin L. Read, Jr. '35; Executive—Roberts, President, Fay, Vice-President, Derflinger, Treasurer, R. H. Brown, Secretary, Garvy, Monk, W. J. Smith and Strauss.

R. HARPER BROWN '45

P.S.: Pres. Bill Roberts appeared on TV between the halves of the Harvard-Brown game. He and a representative of the Harvard Club of Chicago were interviewed in connection with WNBQ telecasts of Ivy League football.

Boston's Smoker

UNDER THE ABLE GUIDANCE of Toastmaster Paul Swaffield '16, the Boston Brown Club's annual football smoker kicked off to a good start at the University Club on the evening of November 17, the night before the one-point heart-breaking Harvard game.

Some 70 alumni gathered to hear referee Swaffield and his team of speakers, Swede Nelson, 297-pound former Harvard coach;

Bill Ormsby '16 of the Rose Bowl team; and Ernie Savignano '42, captain of the Brown eleven that beat Army and present Assistant Director of Athletics. In between broadsides by Swede—who, despite his "Harvard past," said he would "talk down" sufficiently for a Brown crowd to understand him—members of the Brown Band entertained the assemblage with snatches of Brown songs, and the cheerleaders led some rather loud cheers.

A late arrival, somewhat wilted from his television show, was Bump Hadley '28, former major league pitcher, now a popular sports commentator. Toastmaster Swaffield prodded Bump into crowding (?) a three-minute speech into 30 minutes—to the delight of his listeners. Refreshments and football movies were enjoyed afterwards.

Loring Litchfield '28 was Chairman of the Smoker Committee which included Swaffield, Bob Bleakney '23, Fred Knight '28, Fred Sawyer '37, Hart Swaffield '37, Fred Bloom '40, Dick Hale '41 and Joe Lockett '42.

BILL HULBERT '37

Welcome, Eagle Rock

THREE'S NOT A CROWD down in New Jersey where the Eagle Rock Brown Club was organized this fall to complement the Lackawanna and Plainfield Area Clubs. The new Club's potential is graphically evidenced in the fact that 75 alumni turned out for the first meeting on Sept. 21!

Vice-President Bigelow and Championship Hockey Coach Wecky Moulton '31 were the guests from the Hill. Honored among those present was Rev. Abraham LeGrand '96. Fran Quillan '33 presided at the meeting at Pals Cabin in West Orange.

Organized through the efforts of Charlie Abbott '20, Bud Abbott '46, Bill Crecca '46, Ed Gilman '35, Carl Hammond '34, Alex Lippitt '49, Matt Mitchell '42, Quillan, Ralph Schaubhut '34 and Bill Roux '23, the new Club embraces the region between Lackawanna and the northern boundary of the State.

The next meeting is scheduled for the same place on Jan. 25, 1951. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 has promised to be on hand. Alumni who wish to be put on the Club's mailing list are asked to contact Quillan at 9 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge.

FRANCIS QUILLAN '33

Host to the Team

THE BROWN CLUB of Philadelphia played generous host to the entire Varsity football team and coaching staff at a banquet at the Warwick Hotel on Friday, Nov. 2, the night before the Brown-Penn game. Vice-President Bigelow, on the way home from his western trip, added to the gala occasion with his popular talk, "Why I Like Brown."

Assistant Director of Athletics Ernie Savignano '42 reported on the sports situation at Brown, and answered questions about previous football games. Then Coach Gus Zitrides introduced the members of the team and praised them for their persistent spirit in an off-year. He emphasized the point that the alumni are the "heart of the school." Ed Rankin '11 was Toastmaster for the evening; Jim Gicker '33 and President Ed Noll '20 were in charge of arrangements.

Prior to game time on Saturday, many Brunonians enjoyed the weekly luncheon of Penn alumni in Houston Hall.

TIM COLLIER '45

Buffalo's Banner Affair

THE FACT that he was addressing a gathering of Buffalo Brown Club members before "two large fireplaces erected by Yale and Dartmouth alumni respectively" didn't deter Vice-President Bigelow from giving his usual enthusiastic picture of happenings on the Hill. Nonetheless, Club President Doug Whiteside '36 reported that "the matter of a Brown banner for further meetings in the University Club is being given top priority."

Dr. Harry Rockwell '03 livened up the evening with his introduction of Dr. Bigelow, and outgoing Secretary-Treasurer Bill Barton '45 described the new Admission Office program which has selected Buffalo as a "pilot" city to increase the quantity and quality of Brown applicants. Paul Rohrdanz and Lou Berger, both '41, were appointed Co-Chairmen of the new Alumni Admissions Committee.

On the recommendation of Pres. Whiteside, Roswell Park and Robert King, both '50, were confirmed as Treasurer and Secretary respectively, to replace Barton who is going to Washington. The announcement was also made that a Directory of Western New York had been compiled and sent to all members as a new get-acquainted procedure. Other members who attended were: Seth Abbott '42, Tom Abbott '50, Herbert Astmann '32, Bill Fay '18, William Fitzsimmons '29, Jim Gregory '43, Fillmore Hall '29, Walter Henry '36, Karl Jalbert '48, Austin McCabe '43, Robert Neary '47, Irving Price '05, Richard Rieser '36, Karl Righter '36, Albert Scialfo '42, Desmond Simmons '42, Art Thayer '42, Dan Wadsworth '46.

Cleveland Elects

WHEN VICE-PRESIDENT BIGELOW arrived in Ohio on his pre-Thanksgiving junket, the Cleveland alumni got together for their second meeting of the season. The first gathering was an informal one, the sub-Freshmen luncheon at the University Club in September.

Along with hearing Dr. Bigelow's message from the Campus on Oct. 31, Club members turned to the task of electing new officers. They are: President—Charles H. Klump '25; Treasurer—A. E. Dillingham '18; Secretary—Owen Walker '33; Assistant Secretary—Ellsworth Ostergard '49; Chairman, Sub-Freshman Committee—Harry Hoffman '25; Co-Chairmen Activities Committee—Roy Smith '34 and John Bateman '46.

Los Angeles Resumes

THE FIRST regular luncheon-meeting of the Los Angeles Brown Club was held at the Alexandria Hotel at noon on Oct. 31. Thereafter, they have been scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

At the opening get-together of the new season were N. W. Dexter '95, Rev. Anthony H. Dexter '02, Houghton Metcalf '04, Pres. Francis W. Rollins '16, Lyle Caldwell '21, Ferg Purves '23, Henry Howard II '24, Stuart E. Eddy '27, Richard A. Grout '42, Alfred T. Marshall '42, W. Edgar Jessup, Jr. '41 and John M. Hannan '49.

All Brunonians are cordially invited to attend these completely informal gatherings when possible. The hotel reserves the northwest corner of the main dining room for the luncheons, and the L-shaped table can be easily extended in either direction.

ALFRED T. MARSHALL '42

Standing Invitations

BROWN CLUBS in several cities are scheduling weekly or monthly meetings on regular days again this year. All alumni, resident or transient in the area, are invited to join without formality at these affairs. In answer to our request for information on such gatherings, the Clubs have reported as follows:

BALTIMORE, dinner on alternate Thursdays and Tuesdays each month beginning Jan. 18, 1951, at the Johns-Hopkins Faculty Club, 6:30.

HARTFORD, luncheon on third Wednesday of the month, University Club, Lewis St., noon.

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

BUFFALO and Western N. Y., luncheon first Tuesday of the month, Hotel Lafayette, 12:30 p.m.

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

DETROIT, luncheon second Friday of the month, University Club, East Jefferson Ave., noon.

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

LOS ANGELES, luncheon first and third Tuesdays every month, Hotel Alexandria, 5th and Springs St., noon.

OREGON, luncheon every Monday, University Club, Portland, noon.

PHILADELPHIA, luncheon second Tuesday of the month, Alpha Club, 1911 Chestnut St., 12:30.

WASHINGTON, D. C., luncheon every Wednesday, O'Donnell's Seafood Grill, 1209 E. St. N.W., 12:30.

Connecticut Hills

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club took to the hills for its first meeting of the fall season on Sept. 22. Al Shaw '02 was the host in Blandford, Mass., at the informal gathering designed to acquaint members with the 1950-51 plans of the Club. The supper and meeting were held in the recreation barn of a Blandford neighbor, Clyde W. Young, who was unanimously voted an honorary member of the Club in appreciation.

President Leon Tracy '41 explained the meetings that were in prospect for the year, Henry Hayes '42 submitted his treasurer's report, and Secretary Lew Shaw '48 (former Director of Athletic Publicity at Brown) presented a preview of the football team. Doug Snow '45, Assistant Editor of the *Monthly*, answered a few questions about the campus and the new Quadrangle. The rest of the meeting was devoted to beer, burgers and Brown songs. Ed Rose '12 and Al Shaw '02 did the cooking, and appetites were hearty in spite of the fog that spoiled the promise of some afternoon golf.

The Committee for the affair included Chairman Lew Shaw, Ralph Armstrong '17, Sam Blasberg '26, Herb Dalton '38, Rose, John Ross '44, Al Shaw and Tracy. Others in attendance were: Stan Cummings '40,

Sam Thompson '44, Elijah Anthony '18, Russell Jones '26, Stuart Waite '32, John Byam '36, William Harris '97, John Palmer '16, Dick Morse '34, John Collins '43, Ed Connor '31, Clyde Gordon '34, Bob Westman '39, Dr. George Corcoran, Sr. '06, Dr. George Corcoran, Jr. '41; William H. "Gus" Saunders '48 from Providence; and Cy Flanders '18, Urban Flanders '50 and Russ Grannis '36 from Hartford.

LEW SHAW '48

Brown-Harvard Dinner

JOINING FORCES with the Harvard Club of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island Brown Club dined at the Wannamoisett Country Club two nights before the teams squared off at Cambridge. It was a lively, good-humored evening.

Claude R. Branch '07, who holds a Harvard law degree, was toastmaster, while the other talent included: David McCord, Harvard Fund executive, who read some of his inimitable light verse; Dean Emery R. Walker of Brown, who talked engagingly about Ivy League admissions; Brown's Coach Zitrides, and Harvard's Freshman Coach Henry Lamar.

A December dinner was being planned as a testimonial to the Brown football team.

Officers of the Rhode Island Club this year are the following: President—E. John Lownes '23; Vice-President—Thomas F. Gilbane '33; Treasurer—Richmond H. Sweet '25; Secretary—Stanley F. Mathes '39; Executive Committee—Richard A. Batchelder '35, Donald Campbell '48, Alan P. Cusick '32, Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, Mason L. Dunn '35, Knight Edwards '45, J. Richmond Fales '10, Paul F. Gleeson '32, Frederick L. Harson '31, Stanley Henshaw, Jr. '35, Lewis S. Milner '02, Joseph Olney, Jr. '36, William R. Potter, Jr. '42, William D. Reynolds '37, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Ernest Savignano '42, Norman L. Silverman '31, Jackson H. Skillings '37, H. Stanton Smith '21, and Martin L. Tarpay '37.

Portland Talks Admissions

FRED DIEHL '49, new Brown Admission Officer, addressed the Nov. 17 luncheon meeting of the Brown Club of Portland, Me. He discussed the general activities of the Admission Office at the informal meeting attended by Fred Gabbi '02, Newton Reed '03, Saul Sheriff '36, Henry Burrage '33, L. H. Tingley '37, H. K. Halpert '28, Charles Mullen '39 and Myron Lamb '23.

New York Send-Off

THE ALUMNI were outnumbered four-to-one when the annual sub-Freshman meeting of the Brown Club of New York was held on Sept. 7. Eighty-four new Brunonians joined 19 old grads to hear Vice-President Bruce Bigelow and Dean of Admission Emery Walker '39 tell about the wonders of Brown and especially of Freshmen Week. Bob Litchfield '23 was toastmaster and Willard Butcher '48 was dinner chairman. "They had a real good time, from remarks passed around."

The following Committees were announced by the Club for 1950-51: Law—Myron Sulzberger '26, Chairman; William B. Widnall '26, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr. '31; Scholarship—Gerald Donovan '12, Chairman, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Hugh W. MacNair '17, Sulzberger, W. Earl Sprackling '12; Budget & Finance—Fredrick H. Rohlfis '26, President, Jeffrey S.

Granger '13, Rowland Hughes '17, Litchfield; House—Charles H. Cuddeback '25, Chairman, William H. Schofield '24, James Tyrell '48, Arthur Packard '25, LeRoy Clayfield '24, Philip Lukin '24, A. L. Buffinton, '36; Publications—Robert V. Cronan '31, William F. Flower '35, Charles H. Daly '45, David Balfour '36.

Lackawanna's Largest

THE EVE of the Brown-Rutgers game, Nov. 3, was the occasion for the first meeting of the season of the Lackawanna Brown Club, and the largest get-together in its three-year history. Several representatives from the Plainfield Area and Eagle Rock Clubs joined home Club members to form a group of about 80 at the Suburban Hotel in Summit, N. J.

From the Hill came Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32, backfield coach Bill Doolittle, and Admission Officer Fred Diehl '49. After their speeches, Brown football movies were shown. Lew Milner '02 was an extra-special guest from Providence.

Big news of the evening was the forming of a special Scholarship Selection Committee under Chairman George A. Blakeslee, Jr. '35 to award a \$600 scholarship to Brown in the name of the Lackawanna Club to a deserving boy from the area. Wilbur T. Breckenridge '15 is Chairman of the Scholarship Fund Committee, and he is confident of having the money in time to name an awardee in April, 1951.

CHARLIE KENNEY '27

(In a letter accompanying the above report, Charlie noted: "This is being dashed off without benefit of electricity, no lights, and no heat, as the aftermath of yesterday's unpleasantness." Dateline was Nov. 26, 1950.)



CHICAGO REPORTS a fourth reorder of the Brown Club necktie it is sponsoring. It is black silk knit with narrow brown and white stripes, \$2.95. Checks should be made payable to Brown University Club of Chicago and sent to W. J. Roberts, 135 S. La Salle St. (4000), Chicago 3.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1883

Nathaniel Blaisdell of San Francisco has retired as President of the Blaisdell Family Association after serving his five-year term. The Quinquennial Meeting was held at Claremont College and Huntington Beach, near Los Angeles, and Mr. Blaisdell made his report and his farewell speech to the 100 persons in attendance. (On the same day, the New England unit of the Association was also meeting.) Mr. Blaisdell, President of the Brown Club of Alta California for 51 years, came back to Providence in late October and renewed his many friendships on the campus and in the community. Before leaving home he attended a reunion of some famous California tennis players, including Maurice McLoughlin and others of Davis Cup renown. Mr. Blaisdell continued to be active in the sport until a few years ago. As Leonard Bacon, the poet, said in toasting his host at a Providence luncheon:

"We're glad that Providence begat
Nat."

Class Secretary Henry Manning was one of Blaisdell's luncheon guests, and the third member of the Class, Prof. F. L. Shepardson of Hamilton, N. Y., received a report from the Alumni Office, which he acknowledged with appreciation of his classmates and other Brown friendships.

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green was named last month as one of four Senators to attend the Commonwealth Parliamentary Federation in Australia Dec. 10-13. He was to go by plane via Canton Islands, the Fijis, and New Zealand.

1888

Dr. Clarence W. Young, 84-year young osteopathic surgeon in Palo Alto, Calif., continues to treat a number of patients regularly.

1891

Frank G. Cressey of Granville, Ohio, is in Norton, Mass., visiting with the family of his son, Paul, Professor of Sociology at Wheaton College. He plans to stay in Norton until next June for Commencement there and at Brown.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe, retiring after 18 years as President of the R. I. Expenditure Council, received a silver tray in token of his service. President Henry M. Wriston made the presentation. Mr. Sharpe, a former President of the New England Council, was elected an Honorary Director at its 25th anniversary meeting. He retired this year as a member of the Board of Trustees of the R. I. School of Design.

1896

Charles B. MacKinnay, one of the seven who founded the R. I. Association of Insurance Agents in 1900, was honored at the recent 50th annual meeting. Vice-President of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., he is a former President of the Association.

The Same Bicycle

IT HAS some new-fangled contraptions—such as steel rims, pneumatic tires, and a three-speed gear shift—but underneath it's the same old bike today that Nathaniel W. Dexter '95 rode in his undergraduate days at Brown. A regular attendant at Brown Club meetings in Los Angeles where he lives, Mr. Dexter still enjoys a 25-mile hike every now and again as well.

Jesse F. Smith was the oldest class representative present at a recent meeting of the Alumni Council of Suffield Academy. He is the Alumni Recorder.

1897

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., resigned in October as President of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research after 50 years of service. "I have stayed on as President beyond a reasonable age limit," he said in turning over the office to his son, David.

Mr. Rockefeller gave the YWCA of New York \$520,000 in October to start them off on their drive for \$6,000,000 for building purposes. The Harvard School of Business Administration has matched his \$5,000,000 gift for a building at Cambridge.

John C. Robbins has a new address, 220 Lawrence St., New Haven 11.

1899

Class Secretary Benjamin W. Grim has a new address, 302 Thayer St., Providence.

1900

George G. Bass, long recognized as one of Wall Street's outstanding statisticians and analysts, addressed the Society of the Advancement of Management in Dallas, Tex., in October. He is a partner in the securities investment firm of Harris, Upham and Company.

Joseph S. Cole has a new address, 50 Croton Ave., Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

The Class is very proud of the service of its members on the Brown Corporation. Those who have thus served are: Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Fellow; the late Judge Fred T. Field, Fellow; the late Albert L. Scott, Fellow and Secretary of the Corporation; Clifford S. Anderson, Alumni Trustee for two terms and member of the Advisory and Executive Committee; the late Clinton C. White, Trustee from 1927 to 1950 both as Alumni Trustee and Life Trustee and member of the A. and E. Committee.

Harris H. Bucklin, Daniel Howland, and Robert W. Steere '01 are among those cited in "Sherman Hoyt's Memoirs": "I had picked my crew with great care and could not have found more congenial and able shipmates than Harris Bucklin and Bob Steere. . . . The next year's cruise was in Dan Howland's *Moose*, with experienced shipmates. All I remember was a pleasant and agreeable time."

1901

Dr. Arthur I. Andrews, Director of the Institute of World Affairs in Warner, N. H., will spend three winter months in Providence at the Minden. On one of his first visits to the campus, he proudly showed a letter from Syngman Rhee, President of Korea, dated in 1908 when young Rhee had studied under Andrews at Harvard. The note showed that the exam he passed with Andrews was the critical one preliminary to his A.M. The Korean Minister of Foreign Affairs was a former lecturer at Andrews' Institute, too.

Amos L. Taylor was well-qualified to address the November meeting of the First Unitarian Church Men's Club on "The History and Development of Belmont." He has lived in the Massachusetts town for 44 years and served as its town counsel for 36 years.

Herbert C. Low wrote us in October that he and Mrs. Low accompanied their son, Davis '33 (see 1933 notes) on his trip to Sweden in the summer.

1902

Henry J. Hart retired in October as General Counsel and Clerk of the Corporation of the Bangor and Aroostock Railroad Company. He had held the two positions since 1916 and 1936 respectively, and retains his vice-presidency in the company.

Edward L. Bayliss has a new address, 409 18th St. B, Moline, Ill.

William Cornell Blanding is now living in DeWitt, N. Y., at 305 Orvilton Drive.

1903

Edward N. White has announced his migration to Florida for the winter. He is living in Winter Park, at 1620 Hillcrest Ave.

Alexander H. Abbott has a new address, 58 Otis St., Norwich, Conn.

1904

Elisha Mowry was one of the October speakers before the Lincoln Society at Brown. His topic: "Socialized Medicine in Britain."

1905

Herbert Wells of Kingston was described in a feature in the R. I. State College *Alumni Bulletin* as "the man behind the paddles." He turns out about 100 of these "Greek persuaders," as he has for 15 years, at his Penguin Shop. Since the war he's been using pine, but he's also made paddles out of maple and birch. (A dollar apiece if you want one.)

Your Class Secretary is now at his winter headquarters, Key West Park, Key West, Fla. Please address him there until further notice.

C. L. ROBINSON

1906

The first letter about the 45th reunion has long since gone to the 138 men on the rolls of 1906. Secretary W. A. Kennedy informs us. Just before the Harvest Supper at the time of the Homecoming game in October, a group met to discuss plans for the affair. The Class will have full possession of Henry Carpenter's Cold Spring House at Wickford for the reunion weekend, and highspot will be another of Bob Knight's delightful clambakes. Members of the Class are being polled for their ideas on a tentative program to cover the whole

Institute of Transport

Arthur H. Blanchard '99, former member of the Brown Faculty and an authority on highway engineering and transport, will be the new President of the Institute of Transport in Washington, D. C. This new research and educational institution has lands for its 21 units on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., and a physical endowment exceeding \$500,000. President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland is Chairman of the Institute's Trustees.

The Institute boasts a Museum of Highway Transportation and the Davis Library of Highway Engineering and Transport donated by the National Highways Association. Dr. Charles Davis, founder and President of N.H.A., says: "I believe that this Institute will also lead to a larger and more friendly intercourse between nations, for transport brings peoples close together."

For other activities, Blanchard will retain his office at Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J. He is a member of A.O.T., I.T.E., A.I.M.E., A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E., and S.A.E. He was formerly Professor of Highway Engineering at the University of Michigan and Columbia.

reunion period, tying in with such affairs on the University program as the Alumni Dinner and Commencement Luncheon. Inclusion of wives is under consideration.

Two articles by Leon S. Gay have interested us recently. The Autumn issue of *Vermont Life* carried his story on "Dwellings from the Hills," about the "stone-house belt" of Southern Windsor County, where abundant material at hand, desire for warm shelter, low-cost construction, and Yankee know-how combined to produce the fine homes which Gay illustrated with his own handsome kodachromes. *Mission*, the international Baptist magazine, published "Land of Sparkling Diamonds and Fierce Racial Tensions," in October. It was an appraisal of the contrasts, potential, and problems in the Union of South Africa. Gay, a Baptist leader, travelled 10,000 miles there recently and shared his impressions, again with an interesting set of his photos to illustrate. He's been busy lecturing all fall about his trip, including audiences from Vermont to West Virginia. He showed his pictures, too, before the combined Foreign Missionary Societies and the American Baptist Convention officials. He had accepted 65 such invitations in all up to November.

A long letter from Horace E. Chandler of Pullman, Wash., told of his enjoyable trip in October to Scranton, Pa., where his mother celebrated her 90th birthday. Along the way, our Classmate and his wife visited their four children and five grandchildren. In Denver they breakfasted with Classmate Clayton Carpenter, and in Pittsburgh, Calif., Chandler spoke in the church of a Princeton Seminary classmate. In giving early warning that he cannot plan to attend the Class' 45th Reunion in June, Chandler remarked: "One trip like that has to last a retired missionary-teacher quite a few years!" Incidentally, the successful journey proved that our Classmate

had recovered perfectly from a serious operation in August.

Bill Pearson has also recovered nicely from an emergency appendectomy which he underwent in September.

George G. Shor is living on Carmel Rd., Cold Spring, N. Y.; Howard M. Tracy at 1512 E. Cleveland St., Clearwater, Fla.

Dr. Peter Pineo Chase has been lecturing a good bit on Boswell this fall, commenting on the newly discovered papers. One audience was that of the Lincoln School Club in Providence.

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter was named Associate Pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Providence, after a six months' assignment as business manager of the N. E. Baptist Conference. He has full charge of the church's adult education program in addition.

Rev. Edwin R. Gordon of the First Congregational Church of Dudley, Mass., reports that his church edifice has recently been rededicated. The church, which is surrounded by Nichols Junior College buildings, was rebuilt after extensive hurricane damage.

In May Ed and Classmate Levi Hoffman of Lansdale, Pa., attended the 40th anniversary of their graduation from Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary.

Leslie F. Mowry, enjoying his leisure at 126 Mitchell St., Providence 7, reports the birth of his third grandson, David Castle Mowry, August 22, 1950. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Mowry, Jr. Les is pleased because David is the first grandson with the Mowry name.

W. W. Reynolds, Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, and A. H. Gurney sat together at the Brown-Princeton football game, and took delight in hailing John L. Curran whose seat was near by.

The sympathy of the Class is given to R. L. (Heinie) Elrod whose son, Dr. R. Perry Elrod '36, was drowned in Novem-

Side by Side

RETIREMENT TIME has come for Drs. George A. Buckley and Charles D. McCann, both '07, but they still can't quit and they still can't get away from each other. Their appointments to the general consulting staff of the Brockton (Mass.) Hospital with full privileges cap careers that started together at Brown and have remained amazingly close ever since.

As Brown graduates, both men went on to Harvard Medical School, graduating from there in 1911. In 1913 they opened joint offices in Brockton; both saw service in World War I. When he stepped up to the hospital general staff, Dr. Buckley ended 12 years as head of the house surgical staff. Dr. McCann had been head of the obstetrics department since 1920.

In Brockton, the two have been civic leaders, and Dr. Buckley is currently President of the Brockton Fair. Their promotions make it possible for them to continue indefinitely as hospital attachés.

ber when his boat capsized on a duck hunting trip 40 miles northeast of Tokyo, Japan. Perry was a good football player in college, and, like his father, a fine baseball player.

Ira Leston Nickerson became a grandfather again in late November when the moving picture comedian, Eddie Bracken, and his wife, the former Constance Nickerson, announced the birth of their fifth child, David Vincent Bracken.

Henry G. Clark has been re-elected as President of the Board of Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, now being enlarged at a cost of approximately a million dollars. The *Providence Sunday Journal* of Nov. 26 carried an excellent picture of Shan and his family at Shanamar in South County.

Dr. Harold L. Brown sends greetings from Sioux City, Ia., and reports that last summer he missed the late Joe Grover by one day in Cheyenne, Wyo., to which the Brown family had gone to visit relatives. "Your sad news about Joe was not entirely unexpected," Prep said.

Herbert L. Dorrance is on the sales staff of Clayton Securities Corp., 82 Devonshire St., Boston.

Oliver J. B. Henderson, retired as senior master of Moses Brown School, is occupying his new apartment at 12 Blackstone Blvd., Providence 6; and Don MacLean reports his mail address to be Zeta Psi Club, 31 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Your Secretary records with regret the deaths of Fred S. Auty in Upperville, Va., July 14, 1950; of Dr. Joseph I. Grover in Wollaston, Mass., Oct. 19, 1950; and of Robert F. Munro, special student, in Bristol, R. I., Sept. 27, 1950. To the families of our late Classmates is given the sincere sympathy of the Class. At the Grover funeral the Class representatives were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Harris, Herbert L. Dorrance, and your Secretary.

H. W. Paine is with the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, Del. His home address in that city is 1224 Riverside Dr., Kynlyn Apartments.

1908

Col. S. S. Winslow spent 16 days on a recent hit-and-run visit to New England, driving east in his new car. The Winslow party stopped of in Columbus, O., to see son John, now a geologist in the U. S. Geological Survey, currently working in the Underground Water Resources Branch in Ohio. Home for Sid is in San Bernardino, Calif., at 3131 Pepper Tree Lane.

When C. J. Hunkins retired after a distinguished career at Weequahic High School in Newark, N. J., they wrote the Alumni Office for a copy of "The Isle of Bing" by Al Chaffee '02. They wanted to sing it at a send-off dinner. Hunkins' address: 10 Green Acres Dr., Verona, N. J.

W. C. West is in Nevada, where his address is Box 35505, Hawthorne.

Dr. Ira N. Goff is in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Purdue University. He's Past President of the American Society for Metals.

Rev. Albert C. Thomas has a new grandson, Judson Owen Thomas, born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas. The newcomer is fifth generation Brown, and even had an uncle, Chester B. Thomas, in last June's graduating class.

Sen. Edward L. Leahy wasn't running for re-election this year, but someone in his hometown, Bristol, R. I., crossed off the names of the two candidates on the ballot



1908'S CLASS SECRETARY, C. LeRoy Grinnell, has moved his organ to Station WRJM, Newport, for daily concerts. He would welcome comments or requests from listeners.

Dr. Jordan's Hospital

TWO NEW HONORS have come to the Providence Lying-In Hospital, of which Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan '11 is Superintendent. Last summer it became the first large maternity hospital to go a full year without a mother's death. This fall it was cited as the safest hospital in the United States for employees. The hospital has never had a fatal accident among its workers, and a plaque now records more than three million man-hours of work without an accident resulting in lost time by any of the institution's 370 employees.

Last year the Providence Lying-In was fifth largest in the country in number of babies delivered. During the full year when it had no maternal fatalities, there were 6836 births.

and voted for him anyhow. On Dec. 9, a group of the outgoing senator's Washington friends held a dinner in his honor. Leahy is Co-Chairman of a R. I. State drive to raise \$127,000 for a new student activities center at the college.

1909

William P. Dodge was re-elected Vice-President and Assistant Secretary of the Peoples Savings Bank of Providence at the annual meeting in October.

An oil portrait of the late Robert K. Bennett was unveiled in October in the library of the Oliver Hazard Perry Junior High School of which he was principal for 20 years. Former teacher associates, former pupils and other friends attended the ceremonies.

Harry Winsor's permanent address is RFD, Keeseville, N. Y. Harry won't guarantee, however, that he will be in residence at the above address all winter, as Florida may claim him then.

Ivory Littlefield's son, Dr. John W. Littlefield, was married on Nov. 11, 1950, to Miss Elizabeth L. Legge of Charleston, S. C.

Harper Goodspeed announces the arrival of his first grandson, Roger Halloran Goodspeed, born Sept. 2, 1950.

Whereabouts: R. B. Crockett, c/o T. P. Griffith, RFD 4, Rockville, Md. Lawrence L. Larrabee, 1971 Myra Ave., Los Angeles 27. Selwyn G. Tinkham, 2240 Cranston St., Cranston 9.

Dean John Bunker of the Graduate School at MIT was the Massachusetts representative who attended a school on the radiological aspects of civilian defense, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission at the Brookhaven nuclear research center.

1910

The part played by some Brown undergraduates in 1908 in forming the Young Men's Italian Club is recalled by a writer in a recent issue of *Americans All*. The sponsor was the Brown Union, and students noted were: William Spinney '07, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, Elmer S. Horton '10, and F. E. Roper '11. When the Club was opened at Dean and Cedar Sts. in Federal Hill, President Faunce made the address, but the Club disbanded "after several months of useful work."

Word from a Classmate on the Pacific Coast tells of Billy Lynn's success in movies and of his plans to make a permanent move from New York to California. He has also appeared on television.

Ralph Palmer was on the committee that arranged Columbia's Homecoming celebration on Oct. 21. A feature of the festivities was a box luncheon at which seating was

Quigley Steps Down

"IT IS A MATTER of general regret that Principal Thomas H. Quigley has resigned his post at Lincoln High School," said the *Jersey City Journal* editorially this fall. "He can look back on a long record of worthwhile accomplishment."

Quigley, Brown 1911, was stepping down after 18 years as Principal. Back in the '30s the School was the second largest in New Jersey, with an enrollment of 5000. "Now with 1750 pupils, things have been much easier," Quigley said recently.

"Whatever success I've had as teacher and Principal, I owe chiefly to Brown," he wrote in acknowledging Brown compliments, "and to that excellent corps of professors I had. They were giants—Damon, Manatt, Allinson, J. F. Greene, Harkness, Billy Mac, G. G. Wilson, Courtney Langdon, and the rest."

Although Quigley has purchased a home in Vermont, he will continue to make Jersey City his permanent residence. But he also has a penchant for travel—10 trips to Europe, a visit to each of the United States, and other tours in Mexico, Canada, North Africa and Western Asia.

by classes, the class having the largest attendance being rewarded by President Eisenhower's sitting at their table.

To William J. Dwyer goes the sincere sympathy of all Classmates in the loss of his mother during the summer.

James M. Aldrich is teaching civics and mathematics in the Northfield (Vt.) High School this year. He has been a teacher for 32 years now, and will also direct the skiing activities of the high school.

Elmer S. Horton is serving the Rotary Club of Providence as its President this year.

"With the kind of weather that Californians like to have the rest of us think is typical," several members of the Class assembled for an off-season reunion on Nov. 5 at the home of Morris F. Conant in Los Angeles. George W. G. Carpenter, Herman Copeland and his wife, and Edward J. Shaeffer and his wife joined Conant and his wife in hearing all about the Class' 40th Reunion in Providence from Joseph E. Bell, who "turned out to be the best kind of an information desk."

In forwarding this report to us, Class Secretary Andy Comstock noted that the annual Reunion of the Class will be held next June. As far as he can recall, there have been only two years since 1910 that some kind of get-together has not been held for Class members.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Alan J. Young and Mrs. Young on the death of their son, Philip '52, in Providence, Nov. 15.

1911

Wendell S. Brown and his wife were elected members of the corporation of Steere House, the home for the aged in Providence. Fred B. Perkins '19 and Edward S. Spicer '10 are Vice-Presidents of the organization.

Harold E. Muir is Chief Research Engineer for the Factory Insurance Association in Hartford, Conn. His home address in that city is 98 Garden St.

1912

Wiley Marble is enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of New Mexico, and the engineer in him is surprised to find himself working on an A.M. in English. He likes Albuquerque and has moved into the Bel Air section "right under Sandia range within a couple of jumps of real prairie."—2534 North La Veta Drive. Three generations of the family are together there. His son Bruce is an Army artilleryman in Korea.

Ernest I. Kilcup, President of the Davol Rubber Co., presided at the opening session of the first Business Management Institute sponsored by Bryant College. Paying special attention to the future of business in New England, the Institute is planned as an annual affair. Kilcup was recently elected a director of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of America and the Factory Mutual Insurance Co. of America.

Edward J. Feeley has been admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court. His address is 190 Summit Ave., Providence.

Dr. Ernest M. Daland of Newton has been named President of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society. He is Chief of Staff at the Pondville State Cancer Hospital and an instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Edgar N. Greenbaum, President of the Greenbaum Investment Co., lives at 209 So. LaSalle St., Chicago 4.

1913

Dr. Harold C. Tooker moved from Larchmont, N. Y., to DeWitt, N. Y., last August to take up his new position with the Syracuse Veteran's Administration office. He reports that the job is very interesting and that he is working with a fine bunch of boys. His DeWitt address is 115 Cornwall Drive.

Provost Samuel T. Arnold attended the 25th annual conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officers in October in Lenox, Mass. Director of Senior Placement Walter S. B. Tate '48 accompanied him.

Andrew H. MacPhail was named a full Professor of Education at Brown in October. On the faculty since 1921, he has been Director of Educational Measurement since 1934.

Dr. Charles H. Abbott of the Department of Zoology at the University of Redlands spent a half-year recently at UCLA in writing and research.

1914

Edward T. Brackett has been made a life member and Director of the Good Will Home Association, which conducts a Boston school. He had the sympathy of the Class when his mother died some months ago.

1915

Minot Crowell's son, Joseph F. Crowell, was married October 28, 1950, to Miss Jean L. Holt of Bristol Highlands, R. I. The marriage took place in Central Falls, R. I.

H. G. Denham has a new address, Yorktown House, Ft. Hill Village, Scarsdale, N. Y.

1916

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase is Chief of Staff of the Third Army with headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He is a former commanding officer of the First Cavalry Division which played a vital part in the freeing of Korea.

Frank Rollins' son, Francis, Jr., was mar-

ried on Oct. 7 to Miss June Dickey of San Francisco.

Allen H. Chatterton was Pawtucket Chairman for the R. I. Community Chest campaign this year.

H. Stanford McLeod has been named a Vice-Chairman of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross.

Harold M. Messer has a new address, 516 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Lollipops provided a hot dispute in Apponaug PTA circles in November. Children whose parents attended PTA meetings received the candy in school next day, but Charles B. MacKay, Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, said it was not a school problem: "I don't intend to look for trouble."

1917

William B. Farnsworth's son and namesake has received the Bronze Star for his rescue of the crews of two minesweepers sunk in the clearing of Suwon harbor prior to the American landing in that Korean port. He boarded one of the sinking craft to remove the wounded.

Earl M. Pearce and Mrs. Pearce presented the national colors and flagpole to the new Rehoboth recreation area of the St. Dunstan's Council of Providence. The gift was in memory of David Pearce, St. Dunstan's School '43, who died in 1946. He would have been Brown, Class of '50.

Arthur H. Wilkinson is chairman of the New York City area drive in Williston Academy's first major appeal for financial assistance since its founding over a century ago. The Easthampton, Mass., school is striving to raise \$350,000 for housing and development.

History in Murals

CONNECTICUT HISTORY is told on the walls of Stamford's Fidelity Title and Trust Company, which this fall displayed six large murals by Stanley J. Rowland '14. The *New York Herald Tribune* had a long story on the project, with a picture of a typical panel.

Rowland, a Stamford resident for 17 years, has won recognition for his portraits and water colors as well as his murals. Some of his work adorns the walls of Yale University and Williams College as well as many New England public buildings and private homes. As an undergraduate, as Alexander Gardiner '14 of the *American Legion Magazine* reminds us, Rowland was art editor of the *Liber*. On his commission for the bank he spent 12 months, working in his barn studio and painting from 9 to 5 each day, rain or shine.

James S. Powers, Director of the Yankee Network Institute, spoke at the November meeting of the Worcester Advertising Club. He has been head of the Institute since 1947.

Whereabouts: Eugene L. Bamforth, 6 Franklin St., Montpelier, Vt. Dr. W. E. James, 26 Burnham Ave., Rutland, Vt. Elliot L. Thurston, 732 So. Lee St., Alexandria, Va.

1918

Dwight Colley had the girls in the Alumni Office baffled by a map he sent along, but the Alumni Secretary spotted it as

a change of address in the form of a military situation map. On it was indication that the old Command Post closed "1100 20 Oct 1950," and the new one is set up at 106 Anton Rd., Wynnwood.

J. Harold Williams, Narragansett Council Boy Scout Chief, took a very active part in the R. I. Red Feather Campaign. He acted as Chairman of the luncheon and report meetings, and in his usual active manner kept the meetings "sparked" and "alive."

John S. Chaffee's son, John L. H. Chaffee, was married Nov. 4, 1950, to Miss Virginia Coates of Bayville, L. I., N. Y. Henry D. Sharpe, Jr. '45 was an usher.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Chairman of the Brown Biology Department, has received a new \$12,503 research grant from the National Cancer Institute for continuation of the cancer studies he has been conducting with mice for the past 13 years.

Whereabouts: T. Bryant Smith, Molly Pitcher Village, Apt. No. 31, Red Bank, N. J. John Sweetland, 4 Chester St., Lowell, Mass.

1919

Fred B. Perkins is serving this year as President of the First Universalist Church in Providence.

Prof. Ben W. Brown was Director last summer of the Theatre-in-the-Round at the Casino Carousel, Bar Harbor, Me. One of his productions was "East Lynne," which also employed Prof. William Dinneen at the organ. The latter was organist at the Union Congregational Church in Seal Harbor during the summer. Allan Russell, a Brown Senior, was production manager under Prof. Brown.

Officers of the Rhode Island School of Design include Thomas F. Black, Jr., First Vice-President, and William H. Edwards, Secretary. Arthur J. Frey '20 is Assistant Treasurer.

Alexander T. Hindmarsh was an unopposed candidate for tax assessor in Exeter, R. I., in the November elections. In Exeter one is a Republican.

Archibald M. Dodge, in his second year as President of the Portland (Me.) Com-



SAMUEL TEMKIN '19, Brown Trustee, was honored in November by his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi. He was one of 15 members to receive the "Big Pi" award for outstanding achievement. Temkin is chairman of the new R. I. Judicial Council.

munity Chest drive, praised "the wonderful spirit" of his campaign workers. He has served during every drive since 1932, and was Chairman of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross in 1949.

Arthur J. Levy was elected in October as President of the R. I. Bar Association. He is associated with the Providence firm of Remington, Thomas, Levy and Arnold.

Henry T. Samson flew home in September from Formosa, where he is chief of the UNICEF mission, to undergo an operation. When he wrote to us in October, he was recovering nicely and anticipating his return to Asia around Nov. 10.

John J. Hall, Personnel Administrator at the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., has been named to a committee set up by the R. I. Branch, National Metal Trades Association, to develop a program to assist in meeting the manpower needs of area metal manufacturing concerns. Hall was an industry panel member of the N. E. Regional War Labor Board in World War II.

James J. Walker was installed as Secretary of the Harmony (R. I.) Lodge, F. and A.M. Treasurer of the Lodge is Copeland Stechell '28.

Edward Howell, Jr. has a new address, 90 Bryant Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

1920

Most of our exchanges are the alumni magazines of other universities, colleges, and schools. But we look with interest each month at the John Hancock *Home Office News*, an excellent publication. James A. Peirce is Director of the Bureau of Publications for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston.

Harold E. Maur has been transferred to the South Metropolitan division in Boston of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was formerly Division Superintendent for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. His new home address is 3 Herick St., Winchester, Mass.

Charles H. Lawton, Jr.'s daughter, Suzanne, was married on Oct. 28 to 2nd Lt. Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., '50, USMC, son of Albert B. Jeffers '22. The ceremony was held at the Marine Corps School chapel at Quantico, Va.

Henry C. Aylsworth's mother, Mrs. John W. Bowen, Jr., died in Foster Center, R. I., Nov. 1, 1950. The sympathy of all alumni goes to our Classmate.

Myles Standish has a new granddaughter, born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. F. Hesse of Edgewood, R. I. Myles recently made a present to the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, of a beautiful head-dress given him last spring by Indians in the West.

Whereabouts: Arthur J. Frey, 231 Nyatt Rd., Barrington, R. I. Richard V. Ratigan, 21 Burrell St., Apt. No. 6, Providence.

1921

Rev. Melville G. Hatcher was installed in October as Pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn. Prior to this appointment, he served churches in Pekin, Ill., Bridgeport, Conn., and Muscatine, Iowa, and was a Director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., has moved to Tucson, Ariz., where his address is El Sahuaro Ct., 521 Rillito St. West.

John R. Stevens wants to receive his mail at P. O. Box 982, Providence 1.

Brayton Eddy's death prompted a fine tribute from Dr. Fairfield Osborn, President of the New York Zoological Society and the Conservation Foundation: "I have never known a man who was more true to himself, true to everybody around him, and true to his word. He contributed immeasurably to the Society and its program; all he did will live on throughout time—that's one of the wonderful parts of a life such as Brayton's."

1922

Rev. Walter Williams has come east from Denver for a new post in the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is Executive Secretary for Leadership Training. His new address: P. O. Box 928, Greenwich, Conn.

Henry Isé, Chief of the State Division of Harbors and Rivers, has been named R. I. representative to cooperate with Federal agencies and representatives of other New England States in a survey of land and water resources. He was formerly engineer for the Providence Water Supply Board, and flood control and water supply are two of the phases of the inquiry.

Dr. Charles Guild has been appointed to the Faculty of King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as Assistant Professor of Economics. He previously taught at the Universities of Missouri and Florida, and during the past year was engaged in research in Washington, D. C.

Bert Shurtleff talked about modern wrestling at a father-and-son camporee at Camp Rock O'Dundee in South Dartmouth, Mass. He is a former intercollegiate wrestling champion and a one-time professional wrestler himself.

Albert B. Jeffers' son, 2nd Lt. Albert, Jr., was married Oct. 28 to Miss Suzanne Lawton, daughter of Charles H. Lawton, Jr. '20.

Prof. Philip M. Brown came to Providence in October as a representative of the Bowdoin College Faculty at the meetings

An Honor in Sweden

A DISTINCTION given only a few of the world's botanists went to Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09 when he attended the Seventh International Botanical Congress last summer in Stockholm. He was named Honorary President.

The California professor also was leader of the section dealing with experimental taxonomy and gave one of the three major lectures before the 2000 attending botanists. He discussed the vegetation of western South America with pictures taken on his various expeditions to that part of the world.

He is credited with sending back to the botanical garden in Berkeley, of which he is Director, one of the most important collections of plant specimens ever made in South America. He visited other botanical gardens during his months abroad with his daughter—in Scandinavia, Switzerland, Italy, and England.

Operations Chief for APL

GEORGE T. PAINE '15, retired Navy Commodore, has been appointed Vice-President in charge of operations for the American President Lines in San Francisco. He has been with APL since February, 1949, when he took over the post of Superintendent of New Construction.

When he retired from the Navy in 1937, Commodore Paine was commander of the Terminal Island Naval Shipyard. Earlier in the war he was Production Officer of the Boston Naval Shipyard, where he supervised all work except planning and design. His "splendid record of destroyer and amphibious craft production" there won him the Legion of Merit in 1946. From 1934 to 1940 he was a construction superintendent at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

of the Association of Colleges in New England, for which Brown was host.

1923

Theodore R. Jeffers, who is General Manager of Smith-Holden, Inc., dealers in dental and surgical supplies in Providence, Bridgeport, and Hartford, on Nov. 9 was elected Chairman of the Dealers' Section of the American Dental Trade Association of the United States and Canada.

Harold H. Young, a public utilities specialist with Eastman, Dillon & Co. of New York, travelled through the South during the summer on a combined vacation-business trip. One of his stops was at the Florida Power Corporation whose Assistant Treasurer is George F. Foley '24.

Harvey S. Reynolds has been named to the executive Committee of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross. He was campaign manager for the unsuccessful candidate for U. S. Senator from Rhode Island in the recent election.

W. Chesley Worthington has been elected a Trustee for a three-year term of the Providence Country Day School.

George Decker has a new address, 1 Euclid Ave., Summit, N. J.

Lawrence Lanpher is on the Executive Committee of the Better Business Bureau of Providence as a Town Crier representative.

A. Randall Mathues is Justice of the Peace at Media, Pa. A recent case which brought him some newspaper publicity involved a defendant fined \$2000 for transporting cigarettes without State tax stamps on them.

1924

Quentin Reynolds is Chairman of the National CARE-Israel Committee, which this fall has been seeking 50,000 CARE packages a month to ease the road for the pioneers of that young nation. On a recent trip to Israel, his second in two years, Reynolds was deeply impressed with the sacrifices its people are making to accomplish their "heroic ends."

M. Randolph Flather's daughter, Beverley, is engaged to Charles Gurney Edwards '51, son of Gurney Edwards '18. Flather presided at a recent meeting of the R. I. Historical Society when Claude N. Fuess was the speaker.

John J. McDonald, President of the R. I. Truck Owners Association, presided

at the Narragansett Hotel meeting of the group in November.

Walton M. Smith is associated with George L. Cassidy '26 in the New York public relations firm of Cassidy and Smith. His home is at 178 Central Ave., Englewood, N. J., but he prefers mail at his business office, 341 Madison Ave., NYC 17.

Robert H. Goff has a new address, 322 Benefit St., Providence.

Dr. Robert Mazet, Jr., Chief of the Orthopaedic Service at the Wadsworth General Hospital in Los Angeles, has been appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Surgery (Orthopaedics) by the School of Medicine at UCLA.

Arthur E. Marley, head of the R. I. Training School for Boys, was the speaker and installing officer at exercises seating officers of the United Veterans Council of Newport in October.

Ed Place is low man on the barber pole. He provides the bass harmony in the D. C. Keys, a barber shop quartette which was featured at the finals of the "Miss Washington" contest in August. Less than a year old at the time, the group was making its 168th public appearance. Place was Director of Community Programs for the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau this year. He was chairman of arrangements for the Washington Workshop Committee in charge of the sixth annual convention of the American Public Relations Association held in Washington, Nov. 13 and 14. Ed and his family are now living at 115 Urell Place, N.E., Washington 11.

Clarence Chaffee, of the Williams College Athletic Department, had a particular interest in the Brown Refectory when he visited it during Homecoming. As coach of several sports he knows training table problems. One of his sports is squash, about which we were reading in the *Williams Alumni Review*: "Our final 5-4 loss to Amherst was the most thrilling match that has ever been played in our home courts—a match not decided until the last point of the last game of the final ninth man had been played! Coach Chaffee need feel no regrets over this one."

Harry Howard, Assistant Manager of the Travelers branch office in Los Angeles, is giving a lot of time to his duties as Lt. Col. commanding an Air Reserve squadron.

1925

Gilbert E. Case has been promoted to a full Professor of Education at Brown. On the faculty since 1931, he has served as Assistant Dean of the College, 1944 to 1946, and Registrar, 1944 to 1948. He is currently Chairman of the Department of Education.

Honorary Rat-Catcher

DR. E. M. KNIGHTS '17 of the R. I. State Department of Public Health, has been appointed an "Honorary Rat Catcher" of Baltimore. He received the "diploma" while at a rat-control convention in that city in October. The document recalls that the "illustrious order of Rat Catchers" was founded by the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and that the "bearer" of the certificate is "one of this great fraternity with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto."

cation and Director of the University Extension Program.

William C. Waring, Jr., was appointed Assistant to President Royal Little of Textron, Inc. With the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell since 1928, Waring specialized in labor relations work. His new office is in Providence, too.

James R. Cherry, Jr., is Eastern Mobile Sales Manager for the Melrose Distillers, Inc., of New York.

Dr. Marshall S. Brown, Jr., has a street address in Sarasota, Fla., now—711 Cunliffe Lane.

Lt. Col. J. J. Bauer is stationed in Yokohama, Japan. He prefers his mail at home, 184 Brownell St., New Bedford.



THE COMMITTEE OF 70 has been, since 1904, the civic conscience of Philadelphia. It is a volunteer, non-partisan, militant organization which seeks to aid the cause of good government. This citizens' movement has as its new Chairman, Donald C. Rubel '23. Another member of its Executive Board is Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., father of Dudley R. Bohlen '52.

Mason B. Merchant, Providence lawyer, is Secretary of Arnold, Hoffman & Co., Inc., subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of Great Britain, and is a member of its executive board and finance committee as a director.

1926

The Class is holding luncheons at noon on the second Monday of every month at the Turks Head Club in Providence in the interests of the 25th Reunion in June. All 1926 men are invited to attend this Dutch-treat affair and take part in the discussion, President Ed Austin reports.

The sympathy of the Class is extended to S. Burritt Boynton whose brother, Clancy D. Boynton, died on Oct. 7, 1950. Father of the two was Ernest Boynton '00.

Jacob S. Temkin has been named to the Executive Committee of the Providence Chapter, American Red Cross.

Maj. John L. Hood's mother, Mrs. Martha S. Hood, died in Providence, November 25, 1950. To our Classmate goes our deep sympathy.

Whereabouts: Sydney A. Feig, 130 E. 67th St., NYC. W. Roland Harrall, 116 University Ave., Providence. Charles A. McCausland, c/o Healthwin Hospital, 1111 Darden Rd., South Bend, Ind. A. Ormond Saart, 28 Alumni Ave., Providence 6.

Lt. Col. Paul Hayne, Jr., is Post Comptroller in Stuttgart, Germany. His mailing address is 7824 SCU, APO 154, c/o PM, NYC.

Dr. Walter S. Jones of Providence is President of the Parents' Association of St. Mary's School, Peekskill, N. Y., where Barbara is a Junior.

Horace Mazet is active as a real estate broker on Balboa Island, Calif.

George L. Cassidy is conducting his own public relations business at 341 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y., handling individual, institutional, and industrial accounts. He was formerly New York State Labor Commissioner, and served the *New York Post* as Albany correspondent, European correspondent, and for a time as managing editor. In November he was joined by another Brunonian, Walton M. Smith '24, long director of publicity for the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York and more recently for the whole Statler Hotel chain.

1927

Edward T. Richards, Secretary of the Executive Council of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and Chairman of its Committee on Scholarship, was a prominent figure at Psi U's 1950 national convention in Syracuse.

Arthur J. Barry, Jr., has bought the controlling interest in Radio Station WEOK, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will become President and General Manager of Mid-Hudson Broadcasters, Inc. He joined the year-old station last June in the capacity of Vice-President and Station Manager, following radio experience as Vice-President of Free and Peters, Inc., radio station representative firm. The Barrys, including son Peter, reside in Millbrook.

Charles W. Provonchee served as a consultant in the General Solicitation Department of the R. I. Community Chest this year, heading up its work. He is personnel adviser of the Providence Gas Company.

1920's Civil Engineers

BROWN CLASSMATES hold parallel posts in the hierarchy of the American Society of Civil Engineers this year: Stanley M. Dore of Boston and Fred H. Paulson of Providence, both 1920. The former is President of the 1000-member Northeastern Section of the ASCE, the latter of the Providence Section, also sizeable.

"It may be a coincidence that these two high offices should be held by these old friends and classmates during the same year and in adjacent territories," writes Sydney Wilmot '09, Manager of Technical Publications at the New York headquarters of ASCE. "But it is no chance happening that men of their caliber were elected to represent their fellows."

Wilmot, who taught at Brown before going to New York, added: "It was a splendid class. I happen to know personally that its other members also are a great credit to the College and the profession."

Arnold K. Brown, Vice-President of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., was made a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., for a one-year term. Started in 1916, the Board is a non-profit fact-finding organization supported by more than 3000 commercial, labor and educational agencies.

Selig Greenberg's series of articles on "The Aged—A Rising Tide" was printed in pamphlet form and dispatched to Veterans Employment Service offices in each of the 48 States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. John H. Phalen, VES representative for Vermont, called the booklet "a basic text on the subject and one which will be of unsurpassed value to those whose responsibility it is to explore the needs of this group and provide for its welfare." The articles appeared during the summer in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, for which Greenberg is a staff writer.

Maynard S. Alexander, with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Kennett Square, Pa., was elected a Corporator of the Peddie School. A Class of '23 man at the school, he is also a member of its Alumni Council and General Alumni Association and a past president of the latter.

Whereabouts: Milton H. Cobb, 1420 Clifton Park Rd., Schenectady. Victor Hill, 121 General St., Providence 4. Capt. Harwood E. Read, Post Engineer, Vint Hill Farms Sta., Warrenton, Va. Robert C. Whittemore, 2113 Front St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

1928

Earl H. Bradley was elected President of the Parents' Association of the Providence Country Day School at its meeting in October.

Copeland Setchell was installed as Treasurer of the Harmony (R. I.) Lodge, F. and A.M. in November. Secretary of the Lodge is James J. Walker '19.

Himan Caslowitz' daughter, Rita, was married on Nov. 26, 1950, to Julius C. Michaelson in Providence. Another new father-in-law is George E. Mosley, whose daughter, Barbara, was married the day before to James F. Ackley in Rye, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Nelson J. Conlong, 65 Mountain Ave., East Providence. Francis G. Howarth, 420 Main St., Oxford, Mass. Aaron E. Nowack, 140-10 Franklin Ave., Flushing, N. Y.

Wentworth W. Mann has moved the Mann Advertising Company to larger quarters in Los Angeles at 1646 Wilshire Blvd.

Robert S. Preston is President of the R. I. Association of Insurance Agents, re-elected at the group's 50th annual dinner over which he presided as master of ceremonies.

Bruce Douglas was glad recently to learn that one of his neighbors and friends in Palos Verdes Estates, outside of Los Angeles, was also a Brown man, Harry Howard '24.

1929

David Colbert, who once was the one-man mailing department of this magazine, is Assistant Chairman of the Division of Business Administration at Siena College, Loudonville, N. Y.

Dr. F. Anthony Simeone is Director of Surgery at the Cleveland City Hospital and Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve University. He formerly taught surgery at Harvard Medical School and was an Assistant Surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital. His new address is RFD No. 4, Park Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

And the Parents?

ONE THING PUZZLED Kenneth D. Johnson '19 when he and his wife were watching a big spectacle in Leningrad in 1933. The Dean of the New York School of Social Work recalled the incident last month when he was a speaker at the West Virginia Conference of Social Work.

The occasion was the graduation of the children from the Leningrad grammar schools, and thousands and thousands of them marched in a vast stadium. But since there were only a few hundred spectators, Johnson asked "Where are their parents?"

Of course, the Dean was told, they were working and after all could it be that the Americans were not aware that these children—all Soviet children—belonged to the State. "Their relationship to mother and father was merely incidental. Only among the capitalists and the bourgeoisie can there be such luxury and waste as having parents attend graduation exercises."

Pres. Alden J. Carr of the Castleton (Vt.) Teachers College, received a Master's degree in education from the University of Vermont in June.

John S. Collier is now living at 307 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H., where he is a Master at St. Paul's.

1930

Winthrop M. Southworth has been appointed a Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs of the U. S. Department of State. He will undertake special projects designed to increase the range and effectiveness of the Department's expanded program of international information and educational exchange.

To Robert G. DeGoe, who lost his father, John R. DeGoe on November 17, 1950, the sympathy of all alumni is extended.

Dr. Harold Ribner has a new address, 64 Lyon Terr., Bridgeport 4, Conn.

L. Metcalf Walling is President of the Rhode Island Chapter, Atlantic Union Committee. It favors the calling of a convention of the democracies which supported the North Atlantic Treaty to explore the possibilities of adopting the principles of Free Federal Union.

1931

Richard Reynolds was again, as in 1949, a finalist in the doubles championship at the East Side Tennis Club in Rhode Island.

Jerome S. Anderson, 3rd, owner of the Stonington Publishing Co., in Stonington, Conn., took over another printing plant in Mystic last summer to accommodate an expansion of his business of printing newspapers and magazines. "Even more tied down than usual," he writes.

Alden Walls crossed the line first in the annual Narragansett Bay-Long Island Sound team match race, and his S Class teammates took second and third to clinch the Rhode Islanders' third victory in the five-start series. Earlier, Alden, Jr., a Moses Brown student, was a member of the Edgewood Yacht Club crew that won the Sears Cup competition

at Marblehead, Mass. Walls is now living at 20 Canterbury St., Andover, Mass. He moved there this fall after being named Assistant Resident Manager of the American Woolen Co. mill in Lawrence.

Daniel Rhee, President and Treasurer of the Rhee Elastic Thread Corp. of Warren, R. I., had Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 as his petitioner when he applied for U. S. naturalization in July. A native of South Korea, Rhee has lived in this country since 1923. Immigration laws require a special act of Congress for the naturalization of Koreans.

Whereabouts: Dudley R. Atherton, Jr., 1206 Vine St., Scranton 10, Pa. M. B. MacCatherine, 6521 Clarendon Rd., Apt. No. 313, Bethesda, Md. Joseph N. A. Micucci, 53 Broadman Parkway, Jersey City 5. Charles E. Wilson, 7 Prospect St., Caldwell, N. J.

Robert G. Crowell is Clerk of the First Universalist Church in Providence. He conducts the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine.

Robert V. Cronan has been made Vice-President of the Charles Noyes Company, real estate, in New York. He has specialized in the sale and leasing of industrial and commercial realty, particularly on lower Manhattan. His wife, says the *Real Estate Forum*, is manager of the company's mortgage department. Bob has been with the firm for 19 years.

Roy W. Howard, Headmaster of St. Dunstan's School in Providence, was master of ceremonies in October when a new recreation area in Rehoboth was dedicated. He received the keys for the new field house.

1932

Patrick J. James has been named second Vice-President of the Chase National Bank in New York City. He joined the bank's Investment Service Department in 1943 after ten years as an investment analyst and statistician on Wall Street.

Dr. Joseph F. Cannon is Director of Tuberculosis Control for the Colorado State Department of Health. A victim himself of TB, while in the Army, Cannon had been Clinical Director of the Exeter School, Lafayette, R. I., since his recovery.

Harry F. Dunkerton's father, Thomas H. Dunkerton, died in New York City, October 10, 1950. The sympathy of Classmates is extended to him in his loss.

Bill Gilbane, Captain of the Bruin eleven in 1932, was a guest along with Amherst grid coach John McLaughry '40 at the Thanksgiving Eve dinner meeting of the Providence Gridiron Club.

Joseph I. Iannoli has been transferred from Houston, Tex., to New York City where he is Regional Supervisor for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. His new home address is 151B River Dr., East Paterson, N. J.

Rev. Byron O. Waterman has returned to R. I. where he is Minister of the Mount Vernon Larger Parish in Foster and Coventry. His mail address is Box 111, Greene, R. I.

Gerald L. Brown, Sales Director for the Burbank, Calif., firm, Gracious Living, Inc., is living at 2725 Barnson Pl., San Diego.

Louis J. A. Lehrman is Associate Professor of Social Casework at the University of Pittsburgh's School of Social Work. His home address is 3200 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Rev. Frederic P. Williams, recently of Seattle, has moved to become Associate Rector of Christ Church, Indianapolis. His new address: 110 West Hampton Drive.

1933

Roland K. Brown, Director of Athletics at Rensselaer Polytech, has been hospitalized since September with a severe attack of polio. To benefit their popular director, Troy alumni of the Institute joined with the undergraduate Student Council in playing a Varsity-Alumni All Star basketball game at the RPI Field House on Dec. 2. Former cage coach Ed Donald agreed to tutor the old grads who responded to the appeal. Brown is at present convalescing at Haverstraw Hospital.

Charles L. Maillardet saw Vice-President Bigelow in Philadelphia this fall and sent along his whereabouts: Allen Hall, Girard College, Philadelphia. He is a teacher there.

Davis P. Low is in a group of some 50 Americans studying at the University of Stockholm this year. When he went over to Sweden in the summer, his father, Herbert C. Low '01, and mother went along for the trip. Low's address in Stockholm is c/o Mrs. Bentzon, Grevgatan No. 284.

Edgar Dannenberg is a registered representative with Steiner, Rouse and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Dean Coffin has been named Vice-President in charge of Production Planning of Instructional Arts, Inc., of Detroit. He was associated for 16 years with the Jam Handy



THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Friends of the Fandren Library at Rice Institute is a Brawn man. James L. Whitcomb '36 never went to Rice, but he has been chosen to head the Hauston group because of his activity while a member of the Friends of the John Hay Library at Brown.

The election of Whitcomb, former Director of Alumni Relations at Brawn and now Industrial Sales Manager of the Kelley Manufacturing Company in Hauston, "symbolizes the need of stimulating interest in the Fandren Library, not only among Rice alumni but among book lovers and the public in general."

In passing along this word about Whitcomb, Brawn's Librarian D. A. Janah said: "If you use this, won't you remind your readers that individuals interested in books or libraries are invited to join the Friends of the Library of Brawn University?"

Shadow Lake Derby

THE IDEA was to get rid of the fish. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts wanted to stock Shadow Lake anew with bass and bluegills, but first they wanted it "fished out."

Gordon F. Pyper '32 of Mount Hermon School didn't miss that bet. In addition to other administrative and faculty duties, he is adviser of the Conservation Club. Calling on his members, he turned them loose in a contest to see who could catch the most fish from Shadow Lake. The winner landed 73, the runner-up 58.

Organization as a writer, director and dramatizer.

Whereabouts: Robert B. Dugan, 553 Whitney Ave., New Haven. Dr. John R. Ewan, 3201 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Rabbi Harold L. Gelfman, 2600 Clovis St., Bluefield, W. Va. Warren A. Miller, 10 Pine St., Elnesmere, Delmar, N. Y. John (Hans) Linkamper, 36 Thacher St., Attleboro, Mass. Herbert H. Pickard, 6 Daniels St., Hopedale, Mass.

Frank A. Gammino, a member of the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council Boy Scouts of America, has taken a particular interest in its new camp site, Skeleton Valley, five miles from Providence. He provided bulldozer and gravel for one of its major projects.

1934

Dr. Conrad Clement has opened a new office for the practice of general surgery at 1 Berkshire Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. A Naval Flight Surgeon in World War II, he now lives with his wife and two daughters in Wellesley Hills.

George P. Rowell, Jr., is with the Attleboro (Mass.) Refining Company. His home in that city is at 15 Hayward St.

Whereabouts: Daniel W. Earle, 427 Burd St., Pennington, N. J. A. M. Impagliazzo, c/o Griscom-Russell Co., Massillon, Ohio. Walter H. Porter, Rt. No. 1, Box 117A, Burke, Va. Philip B. Thoresen, 41 Carey Rd., Needham Hts. 9A, Mass. John R. Wiren, 826 Dover Rd., Penfield Downs, Philadelphia 31.

Joseph Buonanno was toastmaster at one of the fall's dinners of the Providence Gridiron Club.

1935

Rev. Edwin H. Tuller was the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Warren Baptist Association in Providence in October. He spoke on the role of the Baptists in the ecumenical movement.

Matthew E. Ward has been appointed legal counsel of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

Rev. Ralph H. Seguire, Jr., has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Attleboro, Mass., effective Jan. 1, 1951. For the past six years he has been Pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of Providence.

Gordon H. Salmonsens owns and is President of Gordon Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., of Norwich, Conn. His home in Norwich is at 123 Thames St.

John S. Cuthbert, Lay Vicar-in-Charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Marblehead, Conn., is a student at Yale Divinity School in New Haven.

Howard D. Segool has a new home address, 3456 Western Ave., Park Forest, Chicago Hts., Ill. He is Technical Manager for the Polyken Industrial Department of Bauer and Black.

LeRoy H. Clem is a special research agent of the U. S. Weather Bureau. His home address is 438 Bellevue Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Dr. John C. Allen is living at 10 Owings Rd., West Hartford, Conn. He is Chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Hartford Hospital.

Whereabouts: Fred Avis, c/o St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass. Theodore S. Daren, Roberts Court, Quaker Hill, Conn. Dr. William V. Loebenstein, 3201 Queens-town Dr., Mt. Rainier, Md.

1936

Plans for the Class' big 15th Reunion in June are getting off to a lively start with a Reunion Committee organized and two enthusiastic meetings already under its belt. At the second meeting of interested Class members, held at Faunce House late in October, Bob Kenyon was chosen Chairman, and he constituted those present as a Committee. They include Joe Olney, Conrad Green, Dick Pearce, Walter Rollins, Walter Gray, Don Emery, Ed Soforenko, Al Owens and Byron Abedon. Others may be added later. Returns of the questionnaire postcard sent out in July were discussed; 68 of the 76 men who returned the cards plan to be present next spring, and most expressed preference for an off-campus Reunion. The Committee's first project is to find a place. Plans are well under way. So, watch the mails—watch the *Alumni Monthly*!

Prof. Lauriston P. Winsor of the Electrical Engineering Department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute delivered a paper at the annual Conference on Gaseous Electronics in October.

Irving H. Strasmich is one of six organizers of the new R.I. Council for Human Rights. He is also on a Committee formed to set up definite objectives for the organization whose aims include extended FEPC authority into the fields of public and private housing and old-age employment.

Whereabouts: John C. Hanson, 11 Newland Ave., Augusta, Me. Conrad E. Green, Succotash Rd., Matunuck, R. I. Richard C. Hart, 107 E. 73rd St., Apt. No. 3F, NYC. William A. Hill, Jr., 223 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt. Burton L. Jamieson, Jr., River Rd., Waterville, Ohio.

1937

Powell H. Ensign was stricken with polio early in the fall. He was recovering at Grassland Hospital, Valhalla, Westchester County, N. Y., when W. E. San Filippo sent us the news, and we know that Ensign would like to hear from his Brown friends. His home address is 134 High St., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

W. Stimpson Brown, Jr., is Assistant Supervisor of the DuPont Dept. of E. I. DuPont Co., Flint, Mich. His home address in Flint is 1437 Greenaway Ave.

Whereabouts: Palmer App, 2742 Broadway, Evanston, Ill. Felix J. Freeman, Jr., 80 Washington Pl., NYC 11. Allen H. Krause, Ridge Ave., Lebanon, Pa. Harvey R. Nanes, 2926 So. Buchanan St., Apt. No. C-1, Arlington, Va.

Word from Los Angeles is that Dr. Marc S. Handler and his family were living in an apartment at 12133 Hartsook, North Hollywood, waiting to move into their recently purchased home.

1938

Frank Licht was re-elected a State Senator in the November elections in Rhode Island.

Maj. Malcolm C. Spaulding, with the 24th Division in Korea, recently received his promotion from Captain. He had been stationed in Japan a year prior to the outbreak of the Korean War.

Curtis B. Watson, teaching at Pierce College, Glyfada, Greece, has his mother nearby. Mrs. Amey B. E. Watson, P.O. 7 is also teaching in Greece.

Whereabouts: Henry R. Acker, 245 S. 2nd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. James P. Krogh, 4 Hillcrest Rd., Hartsdale, N. Y. Lt. Col. Raymond Renola, B-36 Mellon Hall, Harvard Business School, Boston 63. Dr. Arthur F. Sullivan, 136 Arden Rd., Waterbury, Conn.

Capt. Russell R. Jauernig is in the Army Medical Corps, stationed at the 15th Evacuation Hospital, APO 696, c/o PM, NYC. His permanent address is still Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Rev. Howard C. Olsen has been ordained into the Episcopal ministry. He is assistant to the Rector of St. Martin's Church in Providence and for 10 years served as a member of the chaplaincy staff of the State Institutions.

1939

Robert B. Clark has been transferred from St. Louis to Pittsburgh. He is still with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., and his new home address is 4832 Rolling Hills Rd., Pittsburgh 27.

Walter Jackson sent along a change of address recently, adding: "Since I have my three children ensconced, it should be permanent—for a while!" "It" is 936 Fischer Ave., Detroit 14.

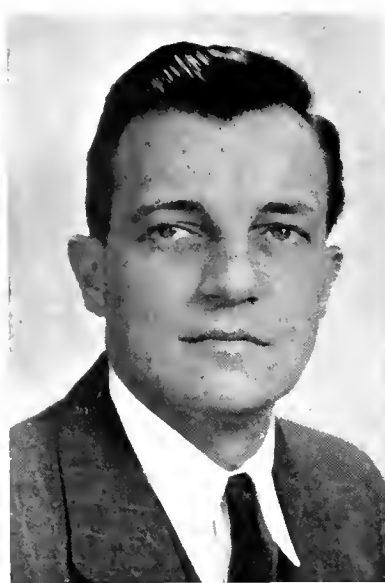
Whereabouts: Robert F. Barker, 306 Sunset Rd., Pompton Plains, N. J. Capt. Grant B. Bursley, HQ 169th AAA AW BN (SP), 43rd Inf. Div., Camp Pickett, Va.

"Jit" Henderson of MB

A NEW PORTRAIT looked down on Moses Brown School boys in Providence this fall in their Study Hall. It was a picture of Oliver J. B. Henderson '07 who retired last June after 36 years at MB. Many a Brunonian shares in the affection his former students hold for "Jit." (His middle initials were interpreted once as standing for "jitney bus.")

More than 200 of his former students held a dinner in his honor, with William H. Edwards '19 as toastmaster. Brown Trustee L. Ralston Thomas, Moses Brown headmaster, was a speaker, and Woodworth L. Carpenter '30 presented the gift from 450 alumni, antique silver candelabra of the Georgian period. (Henderson has been as assiduous a collector of antiques as he has been a world traveler.)

K. M. Harlowe '25 was co-chairman of the committee which arranged the testimonial. Other Brunonians who served with him were: R. C. Fuller '19, J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23, Donald Gardner '35, T. R. Louttit '31, C. E. Gross, 2nd, '39, F. P. Drummond '42, L. E. Barber, Jr., '49, and R. R. Crosby, Jr., '52.



DR. VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS '37 is the new Vice-President, Director of Sales and Research for Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk, Conn. He has been two years with the company which designs and manufactures optical and scientific equipment.

Alfred MacGillivray, 84 Belmont Rd., Cranston, R. I. Thomas F. Minuto, 76 Center St., Waterbury, Conn. Gregory Murin, Crestwood Depot Plaza, Tuckahoe, N. Y. George H. Truman, 57 Gillian Ave., Greenwood, R. I. Lt. James D. Wilson, HQ. MSTC, Room 1111, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

1940

Representative William H. Bates of Massachusetts, the youngest Republican in Congress, gave the keynote address at the R. I. State Convention of the G.O.P. in October. "The problems ahead," he said, "challenge our responsibility to keep the Reds out of the United States and the United States out of the red."

Jacques Cousin, Assistant Director of the Council of Regional Hospitals in Rochester, N. Y., was elected President of the Columbia University School of Hospital Administration Alumni Association during the American Hospital Association convention in early fall.

Raymond C. McCullough was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in November. His address is 79 Central Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

Whereabouts: Norman W. Cheever, 124 Linden Ave., Malden, Mass. Dr. David T. Jennings, 222 Park Place Bldg., Greeley, Colo. George R. Keller, 7003 Van Port Ave., Whittier, Calif. Herbert F. Lewis, 16900 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. Frank W. Rollins, Jr., 52 Ivy Lane, Ross, Marin County, Calif. W. H. Jaquith Rowland, Stoneledge Rd., Asheville, RD No. 2 N. Y.

Louis Smadbeck, attached to the investment-selling division of the Charles Noyes Company in New York, has been made a Vice-President of the firm. He worked summers for it while an undergraduate and went with it full time after his war service.

Did you read of Capt. Matt Soltysiak and his friend, Matt Chrostowski in the *New Yorker* this fall? John McNulty's article, "A Thousand Is a Lot of Money," told of their entry in the Point Judith-Block Island

swim. They tossed a half-dollar, and Chrostowski was chosen to swim, Soltysiak to train him. The *New Yorker* writer said Soltys was "good-looking, deeply tanned, muscular . . . on vacation leave from his aerial-mapmaking job at Barksdale Field. Third-prize money went to the pair.

1941

Walter Boughton, a third-year directing major in the Yale School of Drama, directed the Yale Dramatic Association's October production of "Outward Bound".

Maj. Robert F. Grabb has confirmed our suspicion in the Summer issue of the *Monthly*: he is in Trieste, serving as an Allied Military Government court judge, and a legal adviser to the British commander of the British-U. S. Zone of the Free Territory of Trieste. He is now with the 7100 M.G. Detachment, TRUST, but his APO is the same, 209, c/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.

Lt. Austin N. Volk, USNR, took command of LST 525 at recent commissioning ceremonies at the Green Cove Springs, Fla., Naval Station. Volk's ship is a converted aircraft carrier: in World War II it operated off the French coast with a complement of Army pilots and 10 Piper Cubs.

Howard W. Cann, Jr., a salesman with the Mutual Broadcasting System, is living at 162 Ralston, So. Orange, N. J.

David W. Baker's new address is 295 Troy Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y. He is Service Superintendent with the Otis Elevator Co.

Philip Smith has moved from Amherst to 807 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md. He is with the National Publishing Company in Washington.

Whereabouts: Arthur T. Brown, Prudence Dr., Springdale, Conn. Lt. John H. Clayton, Chemical Corps Procurement Agency, Army Chemical Center, Md. Sidney E. Cleveland, 7347 Southway, Houston 17, Louis J. Duesing, 14 Bigelow Circle, Norwood 7, R. I. Lt. Norman Hibbert, CEC, USNR, BOQ SP 17, USNAS, Norfolk, Va. William A. Sheehan, Jr., 781 Park Ave., Cranston 10, Amos G. Taylor, Jr., 218 Eugenia St., New Bedford.

1942

In 1944, Lt. Vincent Lloyd Sheehan '42 was killed in France. On August 30, 1950, a nephew was born to carry on his name. The new Vincent Lloyd Sheehan is the son of William A. Sheehan, Jr., '41.

Harvey M. Spear, Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, had an article in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Commercial and Financial Chronicle* interpreting and favoring the Frear Bill. It was a reprint of a talk he had given at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, Section on Corporation, Banking, and Business Law Sept. 19. In the last few years he has contributed similarly to *The Controller*, *Harvard Business Review*, *The Accounting Review*, and *Tax Law Review*. Spear is a Harvard Law School graduate who took a term at the Harvard Business School as a special student in accounting and corporation finance and also got an A.M. at George Washington University. When he took his CPA exam in Maryland, he was graded third highest among 590 candidates and was a guest of honor last winter at the dinner of the Maryland Association of CPA's.

Richard P. Cook, Senior Master at St. Dunstan's School in Providence, took a prominent part in exercises dedicating its new recreation area in Rehoboth.

Way back in June, Joseph E. Kelley wrote us a letter to announce the first birthday of



MACK: William H. McCormick, known to hundreds of Brown men as the former Fauce House barber and in more recent years as a Thayer St. haberdasher, died Nov. 4 in Providence. Throughout his business life, this Providence native had worked on or near the campus.

The story goes that John D. Rockefeller used to come to his barber shop when in town. When Rockefeller Hall was built as a student center, it was provided by the donor that Mack should have quarters for his shop. He became a popular campus figure. Having introduced the sale of men's wear as a sideline to his barbering, he put his scissors aside in the 30's and opened "Mack's" at 262 Thayer St. The business is continued by his former partner, Louis B. Goff '24.

his son, William Henry Kelley II—we didn't even know Joe was a father! But if he was late in writing us, we've got to admit that we're late in getting the news into print. Incidentally, Joe is with the Renewal Sales Section of RCA Victor in Harrison, N. J.; his home address is 637 N. Marshall St., Lancaster, Pa.

1943

Dr. Irwin R. Jacobson has been licensed to practice medicine in Massachusetts. He is resident physician at Woonsocket Hospital.

Stanley W. Allen, with the Insurance Company of North America's Springfield, Mass., office, is living in that city at 49 Maybrook Rd.

Adolph I. Snow wrote us that he had "at long last received a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College." He is now an instructor at the Institute for the Study of Metals at the University of Chicago, and is living at 14951 Riverside Dr., Harvey, Ill.

David B. MacAusland, President of American Telex, Inc., is living at 510 E. 23rd St., NYC.

1944

Dr. David H. Solomon is Assistant Resident Physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. His home address is 1957 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Albert B. Wing, a research physicist with the Optics Division of the U. S. Naval Research Lab in Washington, D. C., lives in that city at 309 Audrey Lane, Apt. No. 102.

Whereabouts: Charles F. Bruno, Jr., 30 Margaret Ct., Dumont 2, N. J. Robert W.

Burwell, 291 Corning Dr., Cleveland 8. David M. Greenwood, c/o Stafford Mills, 89-93 Roosevelt Ave., Pawtucket. W. E. Klemmer, 141 Paramus Rd., Paramus, N. J. Burton E. Morris, 15 Gaynor Ave., Apt. No. 2E, Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. B. Franklin Taylor, Jr., 3527 Center St., NW, Washington, D. C.

Irving Levine, INS correspondent, has been broadcasting from Korea and elsewhere in the Orient during the recent critical weeks. He was transferred from Vienna and passed through his home-town, Providence, on the way to his new post.

1945

Walter P. Gunn, Jr., has just returned from a two-month tour of the Pacific Northwest, including Canada, as part of his training in the wholesale lumber business. He is with the Garretson-Ellis Co. of East Longmeadow, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Robert G. Walker was awarded his Navy wings at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in October. He reports to the CAF, Atlantic Fleet, for duty.

The Class extends its sympathy to Douglas A. Snow whose mother, Mrs. Ruth R. Snow, died in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 13, 1950.

1946

Herm Rudman wrote to tell us how much he enjoyed Homecoming and also to give us some information on himself. He's a three-and-a-half year veteran with General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass., concerned with the development of underground transformers. In September he had a special thrill in engineering an order of submersible transformers for Brown. Herm used to get orders through Classmate Jack Randall, with GE in Schenectady and now on temporary assignment in Pennsylvania. Around the plant in Pittsfield, he frequently sees Wendell Fielding '27, Bill Degnan '42 and Lee Leoni '43. He used to see Stan Cross '42 who has been with the American Platinum Works in Newark, N. J., over a year now.

Gerard Fernandez successfully passed his N. Y. State bar exams. He is living at 215 East Grand Ave., Bellmore, N. Y.

1947

Two members of the Class, internes at R. I. Hospital, were pictured in a newspaper feature about their work in November. Dr. William P. Corvase was photographed making the hospital rounds with his father, also a doctor. Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., was quoted as to what influenced him toward a medical career. He, too, is a doctor's son, but he also said: "I am greatly indebted to the unselfish interest of Dr. Charles A. McDonald and the continuous scientific stimulation of Prof. Charles A. Stuart, also of Brown University."

McLaughry's String

IT TOOK the men from Medford to end the personal victory record of football coach John McLaughry '40 at 16 games when Tufts beat Amherst, 22-20. Before this game on Nov. 4, McLaughry, in his first year with the Lord Jeffs, had tacked four victories and one tie on to the 11 "undefeats" he brought with him from Union College.

Jay Kaufman wrote a long letter just to tell us about some of his Classmates. Adolph (Hank) Greenberg, a track star while at Brown, is a design engineer in New York City. Seymour (Cy) Blustein is in the dress business there, and Jay himself is in Brooklyn, representing the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. as a sales engineer. He also had some news about a '46 grad, Hal Rosenbloom, of Brown Band and orchestra fame, who is a construction engineer with the California State Highway Commission.

1948

Last spring a group of '48 classmates met informally, doubtless inspired by the thought of the many interesting alumni events connected with Brown's forthcoming Commencement. They decided to reactivate their class, dormant since its graduation. The inevitable occurred: a committee sprang into being, the advice and blessing of the Alumni Office were sought and obtained, a letter and questionnaire were sent to all members of '48.

The response to the reactivation campaign has been most gratifying. 152 questionnaires have been returned to date, literally from all parts of the world. Replies were received not only from all the New England States, New York, and New Jersey, as expected, but from twelve other states as well, including California, Texas, and Washington. And there were replies from College, Alaska; Cairo, Egypt; and Athens, Greece; '48 has been getting around it seems! Some men were interested to learn the whereabouts of classmates, many volunteered to organize '48 committees within their localities, and a good majority favored holding a class reunion in '51.

The organization committee is now at work compiling a booklet which will list the names and addresses of all members of the Class of '48, as well as the present occupations of all who have returned questionnaires. A sound financial policy has been established, and plans will soon be underway for a reunion next June.

The organization committee, which has as its chairman Bill MacLeod, '48 Vice-President, includes Hugh Allison, Don Campbell, Bill Dwyer, Jim Elder, Chuck Keilus, Phil Lapides, Og Lindsley, Colin Mackay, Lou Regine, Bill Tate, and Chuck

Buffalo's Football

YOU MIGHT CALL IT "extracurricular," but it was good evidence of public-minded citizenship when a group of Buffalo alumni headed a campaign to promote the football game between the University of Buffalo and Niagara on October 7. William J. Barton '45, Secretary of the special committee, said: "We are happy to be a part of such a splendid promotion and to assist . . . in filling Civic Stadium for this game, and we are hoping this is the start of a new era for college football in Buffalo." Other committee members were Daniel C. Wadsworth '46, Chairman; Douglas Whiteside '36, Buffalo B. C. President; and James H. Gregory '43, Assistant Chairman.

Watts. Jim Elder is serving as Deputy Treasurer (vice Paul Nickel), Bill Tate as Deputy Secretary (vice Jim Tyrrell). Class headquarters, where all communications should be mailed, c/o Deputy Secretary, are located in Alumni House, 17 Benevolent Street, Providence 12.

W. S. B. T.

* * *

James B. Parsons, who received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary this year, was ordained into the ministry of the Reformed Church of America by the Classis of New York Nov. 24. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Comforter on East 162nd St., the Bronx. Parsons was President of the BCA as an undergraduate and served as its Freshman Secretary during his Senior year.

Berton F. Hill has a good publicist in his sister, Marilyn, who wrote us in October to tell us what her brother has been doing since his marriage in July. A University of Chicago grad student, he is now doing research at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me. on a U.S. Public Health Service fellowship. His address there is Box 847, Hamilton Station, Bar Harbor.

1949

Curvin Trone, Jr., has gone to work as a trainee with General Petroleum Co. (Socony Vacuum) in San Francisco, according to word from the Los Angeles Brown Club.

E. P. Lingham, Jr., was injured in an auto accident on October 5 in North Attleboro. He recovered quickly and has returned to his managing of the Brown Faculty Club dining room.

Leonard Seader has been named program assistant at the Jewish Community Center in Springfield, Mass. He has charge of the elementary school program and the club work in the junior high division.

1950

Extra copies of the 1950 Commencement program are available if any members of the Class wish them. A postal to Provost Samuel T. Arnold at Brown will be sufficient notice.

Don Rothman, Harvard Law School student, is living in Matthews Hall, Cambridge.

Joachim "Joe" Weissfeld traveled some 3,300 miles on \$18 when he went out to Des Moines in September for Dan Schecter's wedding. With a friend, a fellow New Hampshire camp counselor, he secured overnight accommodations at five different colleges, including McGill University in Montreal. This fall he is at Harvard Law School.

Robert J. McDonough graduated *magna cum laude* from Boston University Law School in June. For two years he was editor of the *Law Review* at B.U.

Jack Schlegel Macfadden wrote us a long letter in the summer to report on his trip west. He was heading for the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, San Bernardino, Calif., where he is learning to educate people healthwise from his step-father, Bernarr Macfadden. In Urbana, Ill., Jack stayed with University of Illinois economics professor, W. E. Chalmers '25. He saw Jack Leeming (now at Northwestern Law School) in Chicago, and in Salt Lake City he contacted Jack Blackhall, working in Bingham Canyon, the largest open-pit copper mine in the world.

SECRETARIES

of

BROWN

CLUBS

(continued

from back

cover)

MILWAUKEE	George J. Devine '36, 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
NEW BEDFORD	Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 133 Plymouth St., New Bedford, Mass.
NEW HAVEN	John C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
NEW YORK	Robert M. Golrick '47, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
NEWPORT	John H. Greene, Jr. '15, Eustis Ave., Newport, R. I.
NORTH SHORE (Mass.)	S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
N. E. NEW YORK	William T. Townsend '46, 4 So. Church St., Schenectady, N. Y.
N. E. PENNSYLVANIA	Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
NORTHWEST (Seattle)	A. Wilbur Stevens '42, 8244-40th St., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
OKLAHOMA	Edwin J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
OREGON	Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
PHILADELPHIA	Alan P. Collier '45, 402 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
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| 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St. | 1931—Frederick L. Harson, 18 Rhode Island Ave. |
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| 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I. | 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg. |
| 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St. | 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St. |
| 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I. | 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms,
Edgewood 5, R. I. |
| 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318. | 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I. |
| 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave. | 1938—Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg. |
| 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg. | 1939—Charles W. Gustavsen, Jr., 200 Waterman St. |
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| 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I. | 1941—James A. Cunningham, Jr., 221 Benefit St. |
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