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ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



JANUARY
1951

Small Talk



► THE DEAN at one of our larger universities was saying: "I am disturbed by the fact that the old 'hello' tradition has all but disappeared. It was a very friendly thing to speak to everyone and be spoken to, and it did a great deal to create that something we call the family spirit. I still say hello to all the students as I meet them, and from the startled looks by way of reply, I am sure they feel the old boy is getting either a little fresh or a little potty. Perhaps with the younger group coming to us now directly from the high schools, the pleasant custom may be re-established. I sincerely hope so."

It so chanced that we have been wondering about the survival of a similar custom at Brown. Having grown up with the habit as an undergraduate, we persist in greeting those we encounter on College Hill. We use some discretion in the matter of saying hello to Pembroke, and occasionally puzzle someone who is only walking through the campus as a visitor. But in general the tradition does continue, we find. In fact, there was reassuring word only last month from the traveling secretary of a national fraternity during his last call at Brown. He said everyone spoke to him as he wandered around the Hill, and on no other campus he'd visited this fall had he run into the cordial custom.

► A Princeton man who must have been looking in the mirror too long that morning wrote the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* thus:

Nworb, Nnep, Aibmuloc,
Htuomtrad, Elay, Yvan,
Riaf Dravrah and Llentoc;
I ask, ye Snos of Uassan,
What's become of the Yvi Eugael?

► *The Notre Dame Alumnus*, in a new column called "The Raconteur," tells of an academic penalty once in vogue at South Bend which had the added purpose of furthering the cause of Catholic education. A student occasionally received as punishment the job of writing 2000 words on "Why I Am a Catholic."

At an alumni meeting a graduate told a professor that he had found the punishment difficult. "So?" replied the man's former teacher, "That shouldn't have been too hard to write, except for the length."

"It wasn't the length," said the alumnus. "It was the research. You see, I wasn't a Catholic."

► Father Matthew J. Walsh, former President of Notre Dame, would sometimes give a quiz to liven proceedings on the first day after the Christmas holidays. It was usually on "The Thirty Years' War," why it was fought, by whom, and when. Since little study had been done during vacation, the quiz produced more consternation than answers.

One year Father Walsh made this comment: "There are six of you in the class whose fathers I taught before you. When you write home, say hello to your dads for me and tell them that in history class the day after Christmas I asked you the very same questions I asked them 30 years ago—and got the same answers."

► A. K. Westervelt '09 took some satisfaction in writing his classmate, W. R. Nash, about his Election Day experience out in Iowa. When West went to vote, he went up to the election board, and said, "Where do I get my head examined?"

"What do you mean?" they said.

He replied, "Truman said, 'Anybody who votes the Republican ticket should have his head examined,' and I'm going to vote Republican." He says the Democratic members of the board gave him a dirty look.

► One of our Providence alumni, not as slender as he once was, found himself the other evening at home and hungry. Although his wife was out, he recalled that he had seen a magnificent chocolate cake on the premises. It was with some difficulty that he located it and opened the box. There was the cake, a glorious creation, but there was also a message on a slip of paper, addressed to his conscience, if not his waistline. It said: "How about eating an apple, instead?"

► The story goes that some Barnard College girls, witnessing elaborate excavation in the earth near their campus, wondered what new business was opening. The first thing the engineers had done was to erect a sign which read: "Spencer, White and Prentiss—Foundations."

► A Cornell professor used to tell the story about some Arts undergraduates at Ithaca who were trying unsuccessfully to make a dog obey the command, "Lie down!" They just got nowhere with the animal. The professor, however, recognized it as an Engineering dog, adopted the Engineering vernacular, said "lay down!" and it worked.

► Talking with our printer about the difficulty we have had over the years with getting a good uniform brown for our covers, we were reminded that all this trouble would have been avoided if Rhode Island College had been named for Thomas Llewelyn of London. The choice of color would not then have been limited by the necessity for punning on the eventual benefactor's name. But Llewelyn died before receiving the letter from Rhode Island that an institution awaited the name of some distinguished benefactor. As it is, we are now content to leave Llewelyn 'nuff alone.

And we shudder to think how close a call Princeton had. Governor Belcher declined to have the college named for him.

► There was a young man from Bombay, and he wasn't in any limerick, either. He was writing Dean Kimpton of Stanford this fall after reading the university catalogue and found him listed there: "Since you are the Dean of Students, you must be a very remarkable student indeed."

The Stanford Alumni Review has lost a superlative contributor through the Dean's resignation just recently. His comments were always pointed and his stories apt. Discussing the problems of the Office of Admissions, he told this one on the Chairman of Stanford's Board of Trustees. When parents complained bitterly to him that their children had not been admitted to Stanford, the Chairman had what he considered the perfect answer to show how pull had nothing to do with getting into the university. "Why," he would say, "I, Board Chairman though I was, couldn't get my own child into Stanford." The answer of the parent for some reason always made the Chairman angry: "But," the parent would invariably say, "my child is bright."

By the way, out at Stanford, where more than 215 of the 500 Freshmen are over six feet tall, there is a Freshman named Freshman.

► When Rip Egle arrived at Penn State last fall, a reporter asked him when his hair started to turn white. "When I started to coach football," Rip answered.

► Rummaging in a sort of catch-all folder of souvenirs the other day, we found one of our favorite clippings. It was an item published in a Providence paper during that era, not so long ago, when Brown football teams were winning games. We quote proudly:

"Elections for Brown University students to Phi Beta Kappa, scheduled to take place yesterday, will be held today instead. Football practice and other athletic activities prevented a quorum yesterday."

BUSTER

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THE COVER PHOTO: C. G. Rice's backstage shot during a Sock and Buskin performance shows Director Ben W. Brown '19 at extreme right, with Technical Director Leslie Allen Jones '26.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Sock and Buskin's 50 Years

By LESLIE ALLEN JONES '26

IT WILL BE 20 YEARS ago this spring that I painted my first show for Sock and Buskin. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the last show in the old theatre in the Brown Union—the room that is now known as the Art Gallery. I stood on a stepladder and dropped confetti into an electric fan when Eliza crossed the ice and the wind machine howled. It was a good Alumni production, and Nels the janitor, looking just as he looks today, said to Ben Brown, who was Uncle Tom, "You could run this thing another week, the crowds you're having." And Ben, rubbing his bumps and bruises, is reported to have said, "Over my dead body." Ted Sweet, as Simon Legree with a 15-foot blacksnake whip, had cut flesh from Uncle Tom despite his padding for the whipping post scene.

Twenty years ago—and Sock and Buskin was 30 years old at that time. Now, Ben has been the director of the organization for over 30 years, and he didn't start until the early '20s.

The Sock was the footwear worn by the Greek comedian, and the Buskin was the high laced sandal worn by the Greek tragedian—so Sock and Buskin means Comedy and Tragedy. It is a good name for a dramatic society, and so it must have seemed to the undergraduates who met with Professor Thomas C. Crosby, Jr., '94, in the spring of 1901.

Tom Crosby founded Sock and Buskin in 1901 and was one of the charter members of the Players in 1909. (The Players, of Providence, where all good Sock and Buskin people go after graduation from Brown.) Mr. Crosby was for 20 years the mainstay and director of Sock and Buskin and the fountain head of amateur dramatics in the State as well. The early years of our college dramatic club linger in faded clippings and old programs and photographs. It produced one or two plays a year, generally in a downtown theater, with the men playing all the parts. I have been told that Rufus Fuller '19 as a pink cheeked ingenue, smoking a cigar at rehearsal, was a sight to see.

JUNIOR WEEK AND ROAD SHOWS

THERE WERE STORIES of the hazards of Junior Week—when a play would be subject to catcalls, flour bombs and pennies, as part of the festivities. But all the time the drama was growing, and with the hard work of countless Sock and Buskin men the society was growing too.

I sometimes think our present day students have things a little too easy. Our theater is better than average. Our equipment, which is good, is purchased from money earned by our theatrical forefathers. Gone are the days when the clan would be divided over the spending of the club's all—say \$30. Then came bitter words over the question of a new spotlight or a velvet robe for the king. It was a search for money that put Sock and Buskin on the road.

This happened during the '20s, when men were men, to hear them tell it, Sock and Buskin journeyed far afield in a moving van, with scenery, actors, and technicians. They played other colleges, town halls and church basements. Who was it put pennies in the fuse box and blew all the



FOUNDER CROSBY

lights in Hope Valley in a bid for more electrical power? The same men spent one afternoon cutting two feet from the top of the scenery so that it might fit upon a town hall stage. Remember the spaghetti party in the hotel in Connecticut? We will draw the veil.

Ben W. Brown first directed the organization during those hectic days. It was due to his drive and genius, backed by the organized alumni, that Sock and Buskin grew strong financially. Yearly the old stage in Faunce House crept further into the auditorium. Generations of stage carpenters built and shored, picked holes in the brickwork for more hooks and cleats, and were running out of space when Faunce House Theater was built in 1931.

Bless me, our theater is 20 years old now, but it still seems glorious to us. One of our stagehands worked in summer stock last season, and her first remark when returning to the shelter of the fold, was "Gosh, I'd forgotten what a real theater was like." Yes, I did say "her." Sometime around 1930 the last feminine role was played by a man in Sock and Buskin. Following the example of most college theater groups of the time, men gave way to women in women's parts. The play became more important than an all male club, and Sock and Buskin was growing up.

Growing, under the guiding hand of Ben and the watchful eyes of Mr. Fuller and Mr. Chase who kept the books and the purse strings.

NEW THEATRE—NEW AMBITIONS

IN THE NEW THEATER, things expanded. A heavier schedule now, with more people taking part. The annual Alumni Show put on a yearly series of old time melodramas. Bigger stage, better scenery, better plays, bigger houses. Roaring,



"THE MAGISTRATE" by Pinero was a 1912 success. Its cast included: F. J. Brady '14, W. S. Deming '12, M. E. Sowin '12, G. V. Kendall '12, J. T. Walker '13, G. H. A. LaRoe '15, R. Palond '14, J. H. Starbuck '15, G. E. Ronne '14, B. L. West '15, S. K. Workman '15, S. G. A. Rogers '15, N. B. Hull '13, M. H. Stansbury '15, K. H. Kaopman '13.

happy audiences with the front row resting their chins on the stage apron itself. Remember the snow scene in "The Two Orphans?" It snowed for five years after that—when ever fly rigging was disturbed some old confetti sifted to the stage. Remember Dorothy Hackney singing "Throw him down, McClusky" and the pennies tinkling on the foot-lights? Or the rush of the express train as Snorky lay bound to the track?

And so we grew. More and more students, more and more plays—more and more time spent by the alumni in keeping things shipshape.

President Wriston appointed a Committee on Dramatic Productions in 1939: William T. Hastings, Chairman. Ben W. Brown, Director. Nelson B. Jones, Treasurer. Sock and Buskin, Inc. is still an active alumni body, but dramatics are supervised today by the Committee and run by the director and his staff.

More than 150 students worked in dramatics last year, almost equally divided between men and women. The operating budget, consisting of money collected by season subscription and box office sales, totaled nearly \$10,000. We now have an estimated \$50,000. in equipment.

We are rich in tradition. Our producing standards are high. The Sock and Buskin key is the most desired of all undergraduate emblems.

It is at the close of some performance. No one ever knows when it may come. The director has been speaking to the cast assembled on the stage. The curtain is down, the actors' wings are off—they are themselves again. And suddenly Ben begins—"By the powers invested in me . . ." Those that have keys know what is coming, and they are no longer tired. Some electric current of excitement infects the others. Then comes the graceful little pat on the back—the giving of a bronze Dramatic Society key—and some actor or stagehand walks off the stage that night misty-eyed with happiness.

THE GIRLS TOOK OVER IN WARTIME

DURING THE LAST WAR, while Ben was with the Red Cross and we were operating from month to month the year around, it fell to me to do the honors. I shall never

forget the young lady who burst into tears, threw her arms about my neck and kissed me. She said she was happy—I was embarrassed and happy too, but oh, how I longed for Ben.

Professor Van De Water and I kept Sock and Buskin alive during the last war. We don't really know how we did it. Our stage crew was entirely girls, and a splendid crew they were. Our plays were cast after counting our men. Remember the night one of our Navy men walked across the stage in his uniform shirt and riding breeches? The audience burst into cheers. His name was stencilled on his shirt front. We outraced the Army—closing on a Saturday with our leading man reporting for induction on the next Monday. Rehearsals started at 7, so that our men might be in at roll call and once the Navy sent word that men in the orchestra must play with their sleeves rolled down.

Then there was that unbelievable day when Ben came back and met the undergraduate members of the Sock and Buskin board—and not one did he know.

There is one memory of Faunce House Theater that many share with me. I refer to the last act of "Shore Acres," the alumni production of 1941, celebrating the 40th anniversary of Sock and Buskin. Although we did not suspect it then, it was also Tom Crosby playing his last role on our stage.

Remember? The old gentleman, Nathan'l Berry, is closing up for the night in the Maine kitchen where the final act is laid. He picks up his candle and goes slowly about the set—kicking the rug against the door to keep out the chill of the winter night and closing the damper on the stove. Then he comes to the newel post of the stairs and stands there, and it is obvious that he is happy, safe after four acts of peril. And the audience was happy and so quiet you could have heard a program drop—caught in the magic and mystery of the play—wrapped in the mantle of Tom's playing.

And the old gentleman took longer and longer to make his rounds as the show ran on. The audience loved it—this peaceful silent leavetaking of Nathan'l Berry. I can see him now, candle in hand, his head tipped—I can hear his single sigh of contentment as he starts to mount the stairs. The plot is resolved, the kitchen is secure for the night—so the play is done, and the curtain falls.

So falls the curtain on our first fifty years.

The Early Years:

By ELMER D. NICKERSON '06

"HAMMER AND TONGS" was dead. That society, which had produced musical shows at Brown, including the long-remembered "Florida Water," had rung down its final curtain, and for some years before 1901 there had been little or nothing representing dramatic activity. But if active interest in college dramatics had been idle, not so Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr. Due to his efforts, Sock and Buskin was organized that year. And for many years afterward, he was its primary inspiration and the sole director of its productions.

In the spring of 1902, its initial offering "Our Boys" was presented as one of the attractions of Junior Week, at the Providence Opera House. Probably neither the cast nor Professor Crosby realized that it was but the beginning of a long series of brilliant productions.

For a number of years a single offering in the spring of the year was to be typical of the Society's activities, although after the first three or four years an occasional one-act play was given during the winter at some undergraduate gathering. Since the University, for a time after the organization of Sock and Buskin, had no suitable place for producing even the most unpretentious full length play, its plays were given, for a single performance only, at one of the down-

town theatres, usually the Providence Opera House. The writer, however, remembers that "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented at what later was the Capitol Theatre on Cathedral Square. It was then known as the Shubert Theatre and housed many legitimate attractions with well-known stars, and later under the name of the Colonial Theatre one or more stock companies.

There was no technical department in those days, outside of the property man and his assistant, and problems of scenery, lighting and sometimes furniture were not ours to settle. We used such scenery as the particular theatre was able to provide, the stage work was handled by professional stage hands, and lighting was provided by regular stage electricians. The joy of producing attractive, novel and striking effects by members of the society was to come many years later.

PERFORMANCES TO REMEMBER

AMONG SOME of the outstanding efforts in the early days which are remembered are those of Howard J. White as Sir Geoffrey Champneys, L. A. Winslow as Mary Melrose and W. P. Daggett as Clarissa Champneys in "Our Boys"; a whimsical and deft performance of W. G. Hoffman as Bob Acres in "The Rivals" and one of the best Mrs. Malaprops the writer ever saw anywhere as played by Howard R. Heydon in the same play; the Lord Fancourt Babberly of E. M. Watson in "Charley's Aunt"; a romping Tony Lump-

FIRST OF ALL in the Sock and Buskin lineage was "Our Boys." The cast, at right with Director Crosby, included: H. J. White '02, W. G. Hoffman '04, R. W. Richmond '02, G. E. Buxton, Jr. '02, H. C. Calder '02, M. B. Rich '03, E. B. Jackson '02, L. A. Winslow '03, W. P. Daggett '02, and B. Schloss '04.



40 YEARS LATER, four of "Our Boys" held a reunion during Sock and Buskin's anniversary celebration in 1941. Left to right: Prof. Thomas C. Crosby, Jr., Col. G. Edward Buxton, Judge Russell W. Richmond, and Prof. William G. Hoffman of Boston University. The photographer said, "Make it look like a rehearsal." At left, the result.

kin as played by Charles Fowler, Jr. in "She Stoops to Conquer"; and a very amusing portrayal of the Rev. Robert Spalding by the same actor in "The Private Secretary"; Paul B. Howland's Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal"; Magistrate Posket, played by Frank J. Brady, and Mrs. Posket, played by Samuel G. A. Rogers in Pinero's "The Magistrate"; and many others who must go unsung for lack of space.

True, the newspaper reports of the performances often expressed some amusement at the portrayal of feminine characters, as for instance when one comment was to the effect that Mr.—— was a beautiful picture and very credible, until he started to move, and in another case when another actor in a woman's part was described also as looking very well, but when "she" spoke the bass voice was startling and when "she" walked it reminded one of a baseball player trying to make first base.

Some interesting as well as unusual experiences fell to the lot of those early actors. At one time, at a preview per-

formance in a town in the southern part of the State, the back wall of the "room" on stage fell in just as one of the actors was standing in the doorway. The door frame escaped hitting the actor and left him standing in it with the wall flat on the stage.

Just after the production of "The Rivals" in 1904, Joseph Jefferson revived the play for a short road tour, playing the part of Bob Acres for which he was famous. He came to Providence for a single evening with his company and Sock and Buskin's cast and business management attended the performance. A telegram had been sent to him at Boston, asking if he would meet with this party for a supper after the performance in Providence. Mr. Jefferson graciously consented to do so and those fortunate enough to be there spent a never-to-be-forgotten hour or two with this rare comedian and delightful gentleman. The telegram which he had sent accepting the society's invitation was signed by all those present, including our famous guest, and is now a treasured possession of Sock and Buskin.

Second Decade

By FRANCIS J. BRADY '16

REHEARSAL of right was of "All's Well That Ends Well" (1928), one of the last productions in the old Rockefeller Hall stage.



TIME MARCHED ON. Under the benign leadership of Tom Crosby, Sock and Buskin entered upon a new decade—a decade of productions grand and stupendous, if not colossal and gigantic. Sheridan led the way with "The School for Scandal," in 1910. The success of this classic caused the choice of "The Rivals," which was played with equal success. Then came "The Magistrate," a more modern comedy by Pinero, but also with a large cast. This was followed by "Facing the Music," in 1913, an hilarious farce with what is known as box-office appeal, but (in the opinion of many) hardly worthy of the efforts of such as could interpret so well the inspiring and ennobling lines of the immortals. So, bowed in shame, Sock and Buskin repented, rededicated itself to the good, the true, and the beautiful, and turned to Shakespeare. A short version of "The Taming of the Shrew," "Katherine and Petruchio," was produced in the Brown Union next fall. The intelligentsia were pleased, they applauded. Even the students observed that Katherine was quite an armful for our little Petruchio—and they, too, applauded.

For the next annual production Sock and Buskin went modern again and played "You Never Can Tell," followed by "When We Were Twenty-One" in 1915 and "Arms and the Man" in 1916. Then came the war. In the spring of 1917 rehearsals were started for "A Pair of Spectacles." But it was no use—the play was abandoned.

WATCHING CROSBY DIRECT

THOSE WERE HAPPY DAYS. What a treat it was to sit at rehearsals and watch Tom Crosby work—yes, strange as it may seem, work. His pedagogical technique was simple: It involved no lengthy exhortations for us to search our souls for some spontaneous emotional spark. "No, No—this way," the master would say, and we would imitate the inimitable. We would inflect and modulate, pause and stress, speed up and slow down, make it big and tone it down—rehearse and rehearse, play and play—until we became the very incarnations of the saints and sinners, the swaggering vagabonds and timid souls, the colonels' ladies and Judy

SILVER JUBILEE production of Sock and Buskin in 1926 was "The Menoechmi," with a special translation by Prof. John F. Greene. Among the players were: L. O. Wolcott '27, F. C. Fowler '26, F. K. Singiser '28, P. L. Tobey '26, J. W. Cohen '26, F. A. Russo '26, J. F. Bogster-Collins, E. W. Hendrickson '29, W. K. Anderson '27, G. O. Bush '28, R. J. Bergh '26, H. L. Trovers '27, W. Wright '26.



O'Gradys, the subtle knaves and men of honor, of whom the authors had dreamed.

The tradition of impersonators for female roles persisted. No giggling, gurgling Pembrokers were allowed to upset our serious devotion to the "drammer." Billy Lynn, Charlie Barry, Paul Howland, Sam Rogers, Norman Hull, Norman Sackett, Harold Hall, Rufus Fuller, Bill Farnsworth, and many others, flitted about our stages with mincing steps—literally tripping. They spoke in dulcet tones, in a clear falsetto or a warm alto, but not without discordant husky crackings sufficient to amuse the populace. Dresses would get under foot, straps would slide bewitchingly over shoulders, and the audience would appreciate the artistry of the realism.

Those were the days of trips to nearby towns and hamlets—days of the one night stand—pre-movie days—days when Sock and Buskin shed the inspiring light of culture even in the by-ways. Common folk were awed, amazed, dazzled, but alas for our pleasingly thrilling conceit—among the common fold sat Tom—and Tom was never awed, amazed or dazzled. The high prestige of Sock and Buskin was in danger, Tom's reputation was in danger—everything was in danger.

Then came the Junior Week performances, the culminations of our artistic efforts—and more danger. Hoots, howls, pennies from heaven, beans, sugar, flour bombs. To be a Sock and Buskin actor required bravery as well as talent. But finally the tumult and the shouting would die, the ammunition of the enemy would be exhausted, and the show would go on. We pleased the audiences, the critics, our friends and ourselves.

A few of the Sock and Buskin players of the second decade afterwards appeared on the professional stage. Among these was Billy Lynn, recently featured in the original Broadway production of "Three Men on a Horse." Some became teachers of dramatics in schools; others became active in community amateur groups, such as "The Players."

It was at the end of this second decade that Adams Rice, a student particularly interested in scenery, lighting and stage effects, appeared. Later he became technical director for Jessie Bonstelle, ran his own theatre, and became recog-

nized as a master technician in stagecraft. Prior to the days of Rice, Sock and Buskin used whatever scenery was available wherever a play was given. Rice first created the interest that has since persisted in the proper staging of plays. He worked on an improvised stage in the auditorium of the old Brown Union, but his successors have had the advantages of the present well-equipped stage in Faunce House.

The contribution of Thomas Crosby to the cultural life of Brown and of the community is a most notable one. A deep love for the theatre, a rare ability in dramatic interpretation, and a keen interest in arousing a similar love and ability in ever changing groups of students have all had an incalculable influence which will be felt for many years to come. With none of those facilities now regarded as necessary for success in the development of the dramatic art, Thomas Crosby, most extraordinarily, did develop that art in a manner most satisfying to us, and, we hope, equally satisfying to himself.

The Little Theatre:

By LESLIE T. CHASE '28

THE END OF THE WORLD WAR brought with it a change in amateur dramatics. Brown joined this so-called Little Theatre Movement which had been gaining headway for several years. No longer was it the object of Sock and Buskin to present one grand and glorious production during Junior Week each year in the old Providence Opera House, but rather to present a season program. The prime mover in this change was Ben W. Brown '19, who returned to the University in the fall of 1920.

Our "Little Theatre" was located on the second floor of the Brown Union. A temporary stage, which became more and more permanent over a period of 10 years, was typical of the era. No true little theatre had anything really permanent. And yet, with our home-made lighting equipment, scenery, drapes, and furniture, we were far better off than those who had to use school auditoriums or the professional theatres of small cities. For 10 years we carried on a truly experimental theatre. It had to be experimental because we had broken away from the realistic theatre of the past, and we had nothing but our own imaginations to guide us.

The experimental theatre was an artistic success. Financially it did not measure up to the old yearly Opera House shows. There was one way open to us for making money to support the experiments, and that was to send the plays on the road. In the beginning, a number of one-act plays was prepared, and with all scenery, costumes, and properties in a trunk, the little company attacked the countryside from Danielson to Peace Dale.

By the middle of the decade at least one major production each year was being designed for the road. From Waterbury to Wellesley, Uxbridge to Wickford, to Cranston and Providence high schools we travelled. Some of the stages we played upon called for a super-abundance of Yankee ingenuity upon the part of the stage crew and actors. Rarely would the most carefully planned scenery fit the stage, and actors were usually forced to add or subtract business according to the dimensions of the stage. Fortunately, the audiences were not over-critical. In many small town halls we packed them to the doors, but in one theatre with a seating capacity of at least 1500 we played a matinee to about six giggling high school girls in the bald-headed row.

THE ALUMNI REVIVALS BEGAN

SUDDENLY in the early thirties we found the road dead. Every small town, every church, and every school had begun developing its own dramatic club and our trouping days were over. It had been hard work and a lot of fun.

Outstanding among the productions of the decade were those classical dramas "Phormio," "Oedipus Rex," and "The Menæchmi," translated and adapted for us by Professor

John F. Greene. Special mention should also be made of four Shakespearian productions. In "King Henry the Eighth" and "Romeo and Juliet" we saw some unusually fine acting. "Measure for Measure" and "All's Well That Ends Well" were performed for the first time in America by Sock and Buskin.

In 1926 the first Alumni production, "Ghosts," was presented. Two years later came "East Lynne," the first of a long series of Nineteenth Century revivals for which the alumni have become well known. Henry A. Barker, for many years leader of The Players in Providence, staged "East Lynne" with scenery he had purchased from the old Pawtucket Music Hall, much of which was fifty to seventy-five years old. The front curtain from the Music Hall was hung up in our proscenium opening and rolled up and down on its original squeaky windlass. To appreciate the enthusiasm with which the production was received, it must be remembered that this took place before the radio and professional theatre took up the vogue of revivals. The play was done with the utmost seriousness. Laughter and tears were allowed to fall where they would.

The Alumni production, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," closed the old theatre in the spring of 1931. An all star cast headed by Ben W. Brown as Uncle Tom, gave us one of our finest and most popular performances.

The present Alumni organization was formed in the late twenties to foster interest among the Alumni and general public in the work of the undergraduates; to provide financial supervision; to provide financial aid through the proceeds from the Annual Alumni Production and for assistance



TWO OF THE FAMOUS ALUMNI REVIVALS: "Rip Van Winkle" (1934) above, and "East Lynne" 1928. In the former appeared T. L. Sweet '22, J. L. Eddy '16, J. T. Balmer, Jr. '34, H. S. Colony '34, L. M. Glassford '34, W. L. Carpenter '30, W. G. Summer '36, B. W. Brown '19, R. C. Fuller, Jr. '19, W. Bijur '35, and Bert Gilden '35. The ladies were Esther Brintzenhaff, Lois Lindblaam, Lydia Broomhead, and Betty Rand.



"East Lynne" boasted such stars as Prof. Crasby, T. R. Jeffers '23, C. A. Past '10, Brawn and Fuller. The guests were Sarah Minchin Barker, Hazel Browne Goodwin, Phyllis Goodwin, Mrs. G. H. Huddy, and Gertrude Annon.

DEDICATION PERFORMANCE in the new Faunce House Theatre was "The Merchant of Venice," played by: T. A. Chapman '34, J. R. Lynch '34, S. B. Drury '34, F. V. Taylor '32, C. F. Eberstadt '34, H. S. Calony '34, L. M. Glassford '33, G. L. Branstien '32, J. R. Wiren '34, J. E. Greene '33, F. W. Pobirs '34, R. S. Kops '34, R. F. Bentley '33, J. E. Paris '34, Mrs. Hope Sissan Crossley, Mrs. Theodore L. Sweet, Miss Katherine Burt.



in every branch of the work from direction to staging. Today the University has taken over all supervision, which is as it should be. However, much credit was due Kenneth O. Mason, Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., Leslie T. Chase, Ben W. Brown, George A. Baker, Jr., and the other interested Alumni for the work they did in building up Sock and Buskin's strong financial position, its accumulation of equipment and for the maintenance of the high quality of workmanship both in acting and staging which we have come to expect from the society.

The Era of Expansion:

By LESLIE T. CHASE '28

WE OPENED the '30s in the new Faunce House Theatre, the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and named after a great friend of Sock and Buskin, Dr. William H. P. Faunce. The new theatre with its better working facilities and equipment allowed us to expand our program. This brought us greater support from the campus and the public. Our subscription list increased from about 200 in 1930 to over twelve hundred for the season 1940-41. Student participation has also increased greatly. In 1930 the active membership numbered about 25. This year more than 125 undergraduates have taken some part in the work of the organization.

Except for an emergency performance by Miss Edith Meiser in the early '20s, due to the sickness of a cast member, we struggled along with undergraduate impersonations until the special production of "The Romantics" in 1930. That production was rather like a small boy sticking his toe into the water before diving in. It was not even officially presented by Sock and Buskin for fear of offending the Alumni and University authorities. We dread to think of the many hours of rehearsal that were wasted trying vainly to make boys into charming ladies.

The following year impersonations were dropped and women guests were invited to fill all female roles. Many outstanding members of The Players, such as, Mrs. Sarah Minchin Barker, Mrs. Hazel Browne Goodwin, Mrs. John F. Heckman, Miss Dorothy Hackney, Mrs. Edith L. Webster and Mrs. Claude R. Branch, as well as leading Komians, played with us. This tended to give a fine quality to the pro-

ductions, both because of the individual performances given by our guests and because the undergraduates learned much from them and acquired greater sureness and finesse in their acting.

The opening production in Faunce House Theatre, "The Merchant of Venice," was a fine job both from the standpoint of scenery and acting. "King Richard III," remembered particularly for its most effective battle scene and "King Lear" with its specially designed costumes and beautiful lighting effects, were two more outstanding Shakespearean productions. "Doctor Faustus," performed the opening season, was one of the best acted and staged plays of the decade. The most popular group of plays on the campus, though not with our public audiences, who, being for the most part older, prefer comedy to stark drama, were "Journey's End," "Sailors of Cattero," "The Adding Machine," "Waiting for Lefty," "Till The Day I Die," and "Bury the Dead." The "Trojan Horse," dramatized by Brenton Meader from Christopher Morley's novel, was the biggest and in some ways the most interesting production of the period. It was a typical premier from script to cast. In a class somewhat different from any of the above mentioned and in many ways the best performance of all, was "Sun Up."

THE REGIME OF THE C.O.D.P.

OF THE Alumni productions, "The Two Orphans," "Rip Van Winkle," "The Beggars Opera," "School For Scandal," and "Under The Gas Light," stand out as the best. All of them were carefully staged and cast with as fine a group of amateur actors as could be found in the country. The scenery for these plays was designed and executed by Kenneth M. Harlowe '25 and Leslie Allen Jones '26.

In the spring of 1938, the University set up a Committee on Dramatic Productions and appointed Professor Ben W. Brown Director with full responsibility for all stage presentations both in Brown and Pembroke College. The following fall Alan D. Ferguson was brought from Yale University to assist Professor Brown.

The Committee immediately established a policy of using only undergraduates in the casts of Sock and Buskin and Komian productions, except, of course, for Alumni plays. Thus was discarded the old guest system. This change had been felt desirable for some time, but there had previously

been no central committee to arrange the schedule of playing dates to make it possible.

After many years of talking and planning, the Komians were finally combined with Sock and Buskin at the end of the '39 season. At the same time it was decided that all plays would be presented in Faunce House Theatre where better working conditions prevail. The combination has brought about greater interest in dramatics on both campuses. This is true not only in active members, but also in subscribers. With the addition of women members, a wider choice of plays and an expanded program of work was now open to us.

For 30 years Ben Brown has been our leader and director. Those who have worked with him and those who have seen his productions, realize his great ability as a director. As a leader he has kept Sock and Buskin moving forward, and expanding until even Faunce House, which seemed so spacious once, is now cramping us both in working space and seating capacity. As a teacher, he has inspired in Sock and Buskin men an interest in drama, history and literature. He has given them poise and self-assurance through their acting. He has encouraged the use of their imaginations in planning and producing the plays. And, we suppose, he has taught some English in the classroom. As our friend, Ben, we salute you!



GEORGE WETHERALD, Sock and Buskin make-up chief for years, holds an honorary key from the society. His subject above was Walter Boughton '41, Falstaff of 1940.

Our Ambassador to Korea

The following article was written especially for the Brown Alumni Monthly by Peter Vischer, Special Assistant to the Director General of the Foreign Service in the U.S. Department of State.

By PETER VISCHER

JOHN J. MUCCIO '21, United States Ambassador to Korea, who played a vital and effective role in events which followed the invasion of that republic by the North Korean Communists on June 25, 1950, and the subsequent rollback of the invading forces, was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman on Oct. 15 during the historic conference between the President, General Douglas MacArthur and other leaders on Wake Island. The following citation accompanied this award:

"For valor and courageous devotion to duty and superlative diplomatic skill while serving as American Ambassador to Korea during the period of unprovoked aggression against the Republic of Korea. His prompt and accurate evaluation of the situation, the dispatch and efficiency with which he accomplished the evacuation of many American citizens and his inspiring support and assistance to the Republic of Korea and to the forces of the United Nations are in the highest traditions of the Foreign Service of the United States. This citation represents the personal appreciation of the President and the gratitude of the people of the United States."

Immediately following the surprise attack on June 25, Mr. Muccio dispatched to the Department of State in Washington such details as were available of the assault, then, under orders, directed preparations to abandon the United States Embassy in the event of the fall of Seoul into Communist hands, and to evacuate American civilians from the country. He provided a strong moral force in support of President Syngman Rhee's constitutional government, strengthening its morale and stiffening its determination to continue the struggle against the Communist aggressors. Mr. Muccio's effectiveness in this important respect can largely be credited to the trust which the government and the people of Korea came to have in him, a trust built up and sustained during

the two years he had worked with faithfulness and dedication in implementing United States policy in Korea.

SOUTH FROM SEOUL

WHEN SEOUL WAS TAKEN, Mr. Muccio and his staff moved southward with the Korean government as necessity dictated. During the week following the attack, American citizens who were in Korea, including the bulk of Foreign Service personnel and personnel of other United States Government agencies, were quickly and safely evacuated by plane and by ship to Japan. Some had dramatic escapes through the hills of Korea. A small number of his staff remained with Mr. Muccio in Korea to assist him in the difficult days ahead.

In the weeks which followed, during which sizeable military forces under General MacArthur came to the assistance of the retreating South Koreans, Mr. Muccio and his staff conferred often with military leaders, giving them the benefit of their knowledge of the political, economic and geographic conditions of the country, often accompanying the military to positions of danger, even to the front lines of action.

Mr. Muccio's life was frequently endangered. On a flight from Suwon to Taejon during the second week of hostilities, his small plane was attacked by enemy aircraft and escaped only by flying low over the hill tops and through the valleys. This is not an isolated instance but is characteristic of many such occurrences. Of course during the dark days when military forces were crowded around Taegu, everyone lived practically on the front lines.

During all of the time of crisis, Mr. Muccio and his staff continued to keep officials in the State Department in Washington informed of events in Korea, and exerted great efforts to rally the Korean people to the defense of their homeland. On July 21 he addressed a public meeting of some 10,000 persons in Taegu; he praised the spirit and courage of the Korean Army and people in the face of unprecedented disasters, emphasized the universal support they were receiving from most of the nations of the world, and urged continuance of local military and popular determination for victory.

IN KOREA, MR. MUCCIO has exemplified the highest type of service which members of the Foreign Service of the United States stand ready to perform in fulfilling their functions in the Service which is often referred to as "the eyes and ears of the Government abroad" and as "the first line of defense." The President of the United States is charged with the conduct of foreign policy; in this he is assisted by the Secretary of State, whose staff is the Department of State and whose field operating arm is the Foreign Service of the United States.

Mr. Muccio's conduct won prompt commendation by the President of the United States, which commendation was sent to him early in July in the following message from the Secretary of State:

"The President has asked me to extend to you and to your staff his appreciation and commendation for your courageous and effective performance of duty since the onset of the present emergency in Korea.

"Your prompt and accurate reporting of the situation, the dispatch and efficiency with which you carried out the evacuation of the many American citizens for whom you were responsible, and the confidence which you have inspired in the face of the unprovoked aggression against Korea are in the finest tradition of the Foreign Service."

Earlier in his career, Mr. Muccio gave similar aid to Americans in danger. While Consul in Foochow in 1930, civil war in China endangered the lives of 44 Americans in the interior of the country. Mr. Muccio obtained a grant of safe-conduct from the two warring factors, then personally conducted the Americans through the opposing lines to safety. For this he was commended by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, the Commander of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, local authorities in Foochow, the British Minister at Peiping, and his own superior officer.

A VETERAN OF 27 YEARS

MR. MUCCIO, A NATURALIZED CITIZEN of Italian birth, a Foreign Service Officer of the class of Career Minister, with 27 years of experience in the Service, has served in Korea since the establishment of the government of the Republic of Korea in August 1948, first as Personal Representative of the President, with the personal rank of Ambassador, and as United States Ambassador since April 1949 when the two governments decided to elevate their respective missions to Embassy rank; this decision followed the official recognition of the Republic of Korea by the United States on Jan. 1, 1949.

Mr. Muccio returned to Washington in April 1950 for consultation with Departmental officials on conditions in Korea. He returned again on Oct. 28 for two weeks' consultation with United Nations and United States officials, departing on Nov. 11.

Born at Valle Agricola, Italy, on March 19, 1900, Mr. Muccio came to the United States as a small child, attended the public schools of Providence, served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and after the war returned to Providence to attend Brown. He was naturalized a United States citizen the year he graduated and in 1923 received his A.M. from George Washington University.

Mr. Muccio's Foreign Service career began in August 1921, when he was appointed a consular assistant. He was commissioned a career Foreign Service Officer in November 1923, went to Hamburg, Germany, as Vice Consul, and in 1926 went to the Far East where he served for nine years. During that time he served in Hong Kong as Vice Consul

and later as Consul, and was Consul in Yunnanfu, Foochow and Shanghai.

His next ten years were spent in Latin American countries: as Second Secretary and Consul in La Paz, Bolivia; in Panama, where he advanced from Second Secretary to First Secretary and then to Counselor of Embassy; and as Counselor of Embassy in Habana. In the spring of 1945, Mr. Muccio joined the staff of Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, United States Political Adviser on German Affairs at SHAEF. He returned to the Department of State in December 1946, a few months later was assigned as a Foreign Service Inspector, and in the summer of 1948 was sent to Korea.

A staunch, forthright, practical man, Mr. Muccio is reserved, quiet, unassuming, has a capacity for getting along well with people, forms firm friendships. He is greatly liked by his staff and by the people of the country where he is serving. He has a fine quality of kindness and an instinctive and sympathetic understanding of the problems of others. During the stress, confusion and tension that developed with the onset of war, he remained calm, assured, steady, tireless, and inspired great confidence in those around him.

Daughters at Pembroke

BROWN MEN have been known to have daughters as well as sons, and some of them go to Pembroke. In the Class of 1954 at that "other" campus, the following fathers are represented:

Dr. Clifford H. Griffin '94, Providence (deceased); Charles W. Tupper '96, Providence (deceased); Francis J. O'Brien '16, Providence; Dr. Guy W. Wells '16, Providence (deceased); Edward F. Waldron '17, Watch Hill, R. I.; Harold L. Sheldon '21, West Warwick, R. I.; Joseph S. Eisenberg '23, Woonsocket; Theodore R. Jeffers '23, Providence; Robert Litchfield '23, Morris Plains, N. J.; Morris E. Burt '24, Hollidaysburg, Pa. (deceased); M. Randolph Flather '24, Providence; Samuel S. Cohen '25, Providence; John B. Lord '25, Attleboro, Mass.; Frederick L. Kilbourne '26, Kent, Ohio; Clarence S. Sherman '27, Verona, N. J.; Edgar P. Deuell '28, Hackensack, N. J.; Peter E. Donnelly '29, Newport, R. I.; Louis Miller '29, Manchester, N. H.; Aaron Caslowitz '31, Providence; Norman L. Silverman '31, Providence; James B. Sisk '31, Wernersville, Pa.

Kelley's General Manager

JAMES L. WHITCOMB '36, former Director of Alumni Relations at Brown, has been made General Manager of Kelley Manufacturing Company of Houston, Tex., one of the Southwest's foremost manufacturers and distributors of steel products. Recently Sales Manager, he has been with the company for more than five years.

Kelley Manufacturing Company is comparatively young, founded in 1938 when the late Col. Edward W. Kelley bought out the old Tennison Manufacturing Company. Since then it has become an important supplier of steel products to industry of the Southwest, manufacturing steel samplings, punchings, and assemblies for the petroleum and chemical industries. One of the better known lines is that of tank heads for butane and propane tank builders. Through its warehouse division the company distributes wire products such as nails and fence, galvanized ware of all kinds, steel culverts, and Kelley Circulator attic fans.

The Kelley plant, employing more than 150 persons, occupies an eight-acre tract at 4800 Clinton Drive, Houston.

The Winter's First Victories

Hockey Faces Off

WITH A LOT of talent and a lot of trouble, the Brown hockey team squared away for a hopeful season which would feature defense of the Ivy League championship. The talent was described by Coach Moulton in the last issue; the problems have arisen since then, some of them.

One of the headaches lies in the situation at defense. Ned Dewey graduated in June, and Freddy Shepherd had to leave school when his father died. Then Capt. Jim Sutherland ran into academic difficulties, which made him ineligible for the first half of the season. Two other players were off the squad briefly for over-cutting classes, and a misconduct penalty against a third in the N.Y.A.C. game resulted in his being disciplined for a bit, too. Availability of ice has posed another problem for the coach and squad. Once the players journeyed all the way to Springfield just to get in some practice, and the Holy Cross game also was scheduled in at the Springfield rink just for the workout the 15-2 victory provided. When the Bears are at full strength and able to work out properly, they are a strong team.

They came through a pre-season exhibition schedule without a loss, then beat Northeastern twice by good margins, whopped the Windsor Club and Holy Cross, and lost to Boston College and N.Y.A.C. The Freshmen, who won three of four preliminaries, tied La Salle in its official opening, 1-1. The exhibition loss was to Melrose High, New England champions, 4-3.

Northeastern, with reputedly its best team in history, made a battle of it for two periods in Boston, thanks to outstanding goal-tending by its Sophomore star, Picard, but Brown broke the game wide open in the third session to win 8-1. In the Providence return game, which Brown won 8-5, the Brunonians settled things early and worked the reserves.

The Varsity was in for disappointment against B.C. in the first of two games against last year's New England champions. Despite playing good hockey, the attackers had trouble with their timing and missed opportunities when it mattered. Brown was behind 2-1 and fighting for the goal which would even things when B.C. rolled up its final 4-1 margin in the late minutes of the game. Star of the game was Sophomore goalie Carroll of B.C., who fought off what seemed an overwhelming attack in the first 12 minutes of the game when Brown kept the play in offensive territory. Gubbins made Brown's only score.

A see-saw scrap in Rye saw the New York A. C. emerge a late victor. Yielding three early goals, Brown fought back with two in 30 seconds at the 17-minute stage of the first period. The score was tied twice in the second period, and the Bears went ahead in the third before two penalties, one for "gross misconduct" in a dispute with an official, gave the Club team its chance. Brown, short-handed with only 12 players in uniform, was handicapped in the stretch drive by the justified benching of Wheeler, and the New Yorkers pulled the game out of the fire 7-5.

By identical scores, Brown defeated its first two Pentagonal League foes, Yale and Harvard. The 4-1 victories were marked by superlative goal-tending by Whiston.

On the Court

"WE'RE NOT BIG. We lost a team when Moe Mahoney was graduated. But we'll hustle, and we'll win some games." Coach Bob Morris seemed more hopeful than the prospect warranted as the Brown basketball team faced its winter of combat. Without Mahoney and with no spectacular Freshman success last season, there seemed little reason to hope that the Bears would improve on their 11-win, 14-loss record of 1949-50. But the team delighted its followers by turning in some good early season performances, in which smart floor work and scrap were matched against taller foes.

With Corcoran and Provost, two more of last year's regulars, also graduated, Morris had three regulars around whom to build his outfit: Captain Fred Kozak, short but scrappy, a good floor-worker and a good set-shot; Ezra Creswell, 6-1; and Chuck Whelan, 6-2. Marty Badoian and Al Gauthier, reserves from the previous season, were sure to see duty as competent men but lacking height by modern standards. Most promising Sophomore is John Christopher, but Vit Piscuskas, Dave Carter, and John Flanders were also contenders. These nine men saw all the service.

It became apparent before the holidays that the team was going to stand or fall on its marksmanship. In the opener against American International, just six of 42 shots were made in the first half, but a later drive brought the Bruins back into the game. They pulled up to within a point six minutes from the close, but AIC, leading all the way, won 55-47. As Morris put it, "a club our size has to make a third of its shots to stay in a ball game."

After the disappointing inaugural, the Bears journeyed to Cambridge for a sur-

prise win, leading Harvard 32-19 at the half and holding on to its substantial margin until the last minute when the Crimson whittled the score down to 50-48. Creswell with 21 points and Kozak with 17 were hot, but sharp passing and dogged backboard work were the keys to the well-earned victory. Coach Morris had "hunched" this game, but no one believed him. The next one was tough to lose when Connecticut's undefeated team was held in check four-fifths of the way, but Brown lost its lead five minutes before the end and dropped a 64-58 game.

Back on the road at Amherst, Brown bumped off the University of Massachusetts 74-58. The Bears had their troubles in the first half, and the lead see-sawed six times. But when Kozak put them ahead 30-29 at the intermission, the Bruins were not again headed. The captain brought the insurance by making good on six of his first eight shots in the second half. While Brown had made 29% of its shots in the first half, their record in the second was close to 50%. The Redmen, with their superior height, had looked like a shoo-in with a 9-2 lead in two minutes.

Two baskets in the last 90 seconds beat Brown 61-58 when Colby visited Providence. Making the most of their opportunities, the Bears had a 33-28 margin at the half and even built it to 46-39 before the Mules used their height advantage and came back in the stretch spurt where the lead changed hands 14 times. After the holidays the Bears were off form and showed the effects of their lay-off in losing to Yale 70-60. Only 18 of 86 shots from the floor were good, and only 24 conversions after fouls kept the Brunonians in the game. Yale, though not one of the Elis' best teams, was sharp after a southern vacation tour.

Curiously, Brown had not won at home; had not lost away.

In Lou Murgo, of Bristol, R. I., the Freshmen have a high-scoring forward who led



COURT COACH: Biggest thrill of the winter came to Brown's Bob Morris when his Bruins beat Rhode Island 59-57, for their first victory at Kingston since 1935.

the team to victories over Portsmouth Priory, Massachusetts, Newman Prep, and the Quonset Flyers, with defeats by Harvard and Connecticut. He hit his peak against Quonset with 29 points. Roth and Sprinthall are other high scorers on a squad that promises to shape up well as the season progresses. Thriller before the holidays was the battle with Newman that was won in the last two seconds of the third overtime period 71-70 on a technical foul.

Wrestlers Undefeated

A PERFECT RECORD was left to cool over the holidays when the Bruin wrestlers went home for Christmas. The squad had racked up two wins in two scheduled starts, and had added a team triumph in the AAU-sponsored meet at the Greater Providence YMCA.

Wrestling Captain John Chernak was sidelined for the opening contest with Boston University, but three of his teammates—Sophomore Angus MacLean (137 lbs.) and Dana Eastham (167 lbs.), and Senior Dave Michael (157 lbs.)—extended their personal undefeated strings to lead the team in its 21-11 victory. Michael has yet to be beaten in three years of intercollegiate wrestling—his record now stands at 26 wins and three draws—and against Williams he decisively bested Greenleaf Carleton, with whom he had twice wrestled to a draw in previous seasons. A "figure four" hold in the second period proved too much for Carleton, the N. E. 157-lb. intercollegiate champion, and he was unable to continue the match. Chernak won his heavyweight duel and Eastham scored his 11th straight victory. The final tally was 19-11. In the AAU meet, Chernak sparked the team to its 39-point victory over second-place Quonset which had 16 points.

Freshmen grapplers have won their two meets, also, downing B.U., 25-15 and swampy Andover, 31-3. Jim Kurfess, Mike McSherry, Gordon Webster, John Fay and Fred Hinck seem to be the Cubs to watch. Kurfess is from the schoolboy wrestling hub, Mepham High on Long Island. McSherry, Andover's undefeated captain, has a rival in Joe Meschino, Rhode Island schoolboy champion. Webster was beaten as

a schoolboy only by the Pennsylvania High School titleholder, and Dave Milne was Peddie captain. Fay is an undefeated Exeter product. Hinck provided the thrill in the B. U. meet since the Cubs were ahead only 17-15 and he was behind on points in his bout, the finale. He rallied to win on a fall.

The Cubs are undefeated in three years as the mat sport seems headed for the heights.

Winners in the Tank

SWIMMING THEIR FIRST two meets in home waters, the Brown mermen have had clean-cut victories over MIT and Columbia. Despite the loss of eight lettermen from last year's N. E. championship squad, the 1950-51 team has depth as well as individual strength. Co-Captains Duncan Gray and Bob Barlow have split honors in the 100-yard dash and have teamed up with Don Englehard and Jack Fuller to capture the 300-yard medley relays. Fuller set a new Colgate-Hoyt

backstroke mark against MIT. His time, 2:28.4. Otto Pfannkuch was an easy winner in his diving duel with the Tech-man, but when he was unable to compete against Columbia, Jeb Kreimer nabbed a substitute victory for Brown. Respective scores in the two meets were 42-33 and 43-32. Other Bruin stalwarts include Harry Newhard, Howie Wenzel, Web Ray and Don Cameron.

The Freshman meet with MIT was the most exciting of the early season's contests. Milt Franklin smashed a pool backstroke record with his debut time of 1:03.2. Freshman stars Ronny Wills and Ralph Brisco joined him later in the 150-yard medley relay to send another pool mark sky-high. Their time for this was 1:23.2. The Cubs sank their foes 38-37.

An attractive folder, introducing the squads to swimming fans, made a hit this winter. The Freshmen are regarded as the best in years.

Seeking Zitrides' Successor

No head coach for Brown football had been chosen as this issue went to press.

"GREGORY ZITRIDES has indicated that he does not wish to be considered as a candidate to succeed himself as head coach of varsity football at Brown University. The Athletic Advisory Council has authorized me to accept this resignation, effective March 1, 1951, when his contract expires.

"Mr. Zitrides took charge of football near the end of spring practice in 1950 upon the departure of his superior. We had—and still have—a very real appreciation of the problems involved when an assistant coach assumes the full responsibilities as chief. Although we knew that the suddenness of this transition added extra burdens in his case, we were glad to entrust these responsibilities to him. He took them on without complaint.

"Our regard for Mr. Zitrides continues to be high. It is a great tribute that a head coach should so command the unwavering loyalty of his squad as he did. As an assistant coach and as a head coach, Mr. Zitrides made many friends among Brown men and in the community who will join us in our good wishes."

Brown's Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey made public this statement Dec. 19 after a morning conference with the coach. Gus himself said he would not seek renewal of his appointment: "I felt it best—for Brown's football future and for my own—that I resign." He said he had no immediate plans but would attend the national coaches' convention in Dallas in January, as had been provided for previously.

Thus, for the second time in eight months, Brown was without a head coach of its football team. For Zitrides, it had been his first experience as head coach in 11 years in the profession. With his team facing a difficult schedule, he saw them lose eight of nine games, three of them by from one to three points. He had come to Brown in 1946 as line coach and turned out some fine forward walls.

Zitrides continued popular with his squad throughout the disheartening 1950 season, and they tried to win for him. The players were known to be hopeful that he would remain for 1951; three squad leaders had said as much to him, to the Athletic Director, and President Wriston. Zitrides' comment to

the press was pessimistic about Brown's chances in 1951 in view of schedule and material.

Status of the entire staff of coaching aides in football was in doubt, following Zitrides' resignation, for it is customary to allow a head coach full scope in the selection of his assistants. Freshman Coach Jack Heffernan, of course, continues, since his appointment covers all sports.

By the end of the month more than 25 applications for the coaching post at Brown had been received by the Athletic Office. The situation is being explored by a special committee of the Athletic Advisory Council headed by George T. Metcalf '13, Alumni Trustee and former Varsity football player. Others on the committee are Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, J. Richmond Fales '10, and Mackesey.

THE ATHLETIC FUTURE

ALTHOUGH President Wriston was in New Orleans when Zitrides made his decision, he had shortly before given his ideas on the general athletic outlook to John Hanlon, interviewing him for the *Providence Journal*. What would happen to athletics at Brown in the event of full mobilization or war, he was asked.

"We were one of the few schools that continued football during the last war—several others went on an informal basis—and we did so at considerable financial loss," he said. "But as long as there are boys in college—if there are any boys in college at all—I am in favor of having all sports continue."

His remarks were in partial explanation of a statement he had made before the Touchdown Club of New York when he said: "Everyone is saying that college football in 1950 was the best played in years. Maybe it will be the last played in years, too." He was speaking in lighter vein before 200 former football greats and near-greats, the first college president ever to speak before this famous New York group. Samuel Metzger, Jr., '25 was completing his term as president and now becomes chairman of the board. Henderson E. Van Surdam, former field worker for the Brown Housing and Development Campaign, Touchdown Club secretary, became vice-president. (John W. Heisman '91, honored with a memorial dinner each year, was first Touchdown president; Fred W. Murphy '99 also held the office at one time.)

Correct Time

HUNDREDS of Brown students, who may not have known his name, will recall William T. Grinnell, who died Nov. 10. He was the tall, lean, gray-haired man who tiptoed into classrooms and even examination halls, climbed a ladder, and quietly wound a clock. During his 34 years as assistant at the Ladd Observatory, Grinnell was responsible for the accurate operation of the University's timepieces, with particular attention to the delicate master clock at the Observatory. His charges ranged from such antiques as the Manning Clock in the President's Office in U. H. to the Carrie Tower works.

Others will remember Grinnell as a man who showed them about the Ladd Observatory on the open-house nights. In 1941, after a quarter-century of service, he was the guest of honor at a ceremony arranged by Prof. Charles H. Smiley and other associates. He was 75 years old at his death.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1882

CHARLES H. S. WEAVER planned to return from Atlantic City in order to spend the holidays in Fitchville, Conn., and also his 91st birthday on Jan. 15. "I keep well and vigorous and able to take long walks on the boardwalk," he wrote from Atlantic City, adding that he regretted "the bathing beauties are out of season." Reminiscing about student days, he said "Our President was Dr. Ezekiel Gilman Robinson, a great and grand Christian man. I knew Zeke more intimately than any one in the Class, and after he retired and came to lecture at the University of Chicago, I saw him often at my office and home. In my memoirs, I've given him a full chapter."

1898

John A. "Daff" Gammons had a *real* family Thanksgiving at his farm in East Greenwich this year. Seated around his table were four boys and three girls (all married) and 17 grandchildren!

1900

William T. Aldrich was elected President of the Board of Trustees of the N.E. Conservatory of Music in December.

Harris H. Bucklin is Chairman of the 82nd annual appeal of the R.I. Hospital. In noting the continuance of free services at the hospital, he pointed out that the operating deficit is expected to reach a million dollars for the year.

Rev. J. Bruce Gillman of New Brunswick, N. J., was a recent guest at the Hotel George Washington in New York City where he "reunited" with Nate Tufts, Managing Director of that hostelry.

1903

Timothy J. Sheehan has a new address with a familiar campus ring: Little Ave., Pembroke, Mass.

Arthur L. Philbrick is a member of the Board of Directors of Church House, the Providence shelter for homeless men.

1904

Herbert P. Ware has a new address, 159 Maple St., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

1905

Two Classmates with new addresses are Leroy F. Bliss, now living at 3 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass., and Rodney C. Walker, 105 Pine St., Belmont 78, Mass.

1906

Dr. Alex M. Burgess was named in December to act as Chairman of the R.I. Displaced Persons Committee.

Robert L. Knight turned the first shovelful of earth in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. building. He is Chairman of the building committee.

1907

H. W. (Spec) Paine has transferred his work in chemical research with Dupont from New Jersey to Wilmington, Del., where he



RETIRING Jan. 31 as President of Oneonta State Teachers College in New York, Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04 embarks on a three-year program with the Accrediting Board of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He will revisit more than 240 member institutions as well as inspect applicant institutions. At Oneonta for 17 years, Dr. Hunt has reached the mandatory retirement age there, but the student newspaper greeted the news with regret: "He has taken each student and problem in the college into his heart."

and Mrs. Paine live at 1224 Riverside Drive, Kynlyn Apts.

Charles R. Stark Jr. has retired from the editorial staff of the Spokane *Spokesman-Review* after more than 35 years as an active newspaperman, and is doing free lance writing at his home in Spokane.

Lloyd W. Josselyn's Christmas greeting was an original and admirable one—"a sort of an Old Librarian's Almanac, suggesting reading for the coming months." So he began with December and carried through the next year, with names of books and apt comments on them for each month. We wish Lloyd might be able to send a copy to every member of the Class.

W. P. Burnham came to Providence one day in December to sit in at a meeting on the Hill and then to have lunch with President George Hurley and your Secretary at The University Club.

R. L. (Heinie) Elrod writes that he is living at the Hotel Rex, 354 Warren St., Trenton 8, N. J., and sends regards to all classmates.

1908

A. J. "Bob" Olsen recently received word that his elder son, Bob G. Olson, has been promoted from the rank of Captain to that of Major in the 674th Airborne Field Artillery, now stationed in Korea. Ever since the landing at Inchon, Major Olsen has been in the thick of the Korean conflict. When the 186th

Paratroopers made their historic jump north of Pyongyang, Major Olsen accompanied them in the capacity of artillery liaison officer. Together with three enlisted artillerymen and a radio set, he jumped with the 186th Airborne Infantry. After landing his job was to set up the radio set and use it for directing artillery fire to support the infantry. Subsequent to this mission, the commanding officer filed a recommendation that Major Olsen be awarded the Bronze Star with the V emblem (for valor beyond the call of duty).

1909

Harper Goodspeed is referred to by name in the Oct. 28 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*. In an article on the wonderful Oakland (Calif.) annual Spring Garden Show, he is cited for his membership on the show's Executive Committee. He is Director of the Botanical Garden of the University of California.

Two Classmates are high up in Barrington (R.I.) town circles after the November elections: Henry E. Fowler is Town Clerk and Hugh F. Cameron is Probate Judge. Moderator is Fred B. Perkins '19.

Paul A. San Souci was elected Secretary of the Olneyville Business Men's Association at its annual meeting in November. Thomas R. Tisdell '30 was named to the Executive Committee.

Rollie King writes cheerfully from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 607 Noble St., Norristown. He sends best wishes to all the boys.

Bob Nash was in Providence for a fleeting visit. He says he is very happy in his new home at Warner, N. H.

Ivory and Mrs. Littlefield went to Charleston, S. C., in November to attend the wedding of their youngest son, John, to a Charleston girl, Miss Virginia Legge.

Rex Cocroft, U. S. Colonel (Ret.) is living at RFD 4, Rockville, Md.

1911

Guy H. Gifford's daughter, Cynthia, was married Dec. 16, 1950, to Lt. Norman D. Allen of Montreal and the Newport Naval Training Station. The candlelight ceremony took place in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dinkins Leaves Selma

REV. WILLIAM H. DINKINS '12, who has served Selma University in Alabama for 35 years, notified the Trustees and the Baptist State Convention that he would retire this fall as President of the institution. He will continue to live in Selma at 700 Small Ave., where he will edit a new monthly paper, *Brother's Keeper*, teach in his private junior high school, and conduct a sales business under the name of Dinkins Specialty House.

Mr. Dinkins went back to Selma after graduating from Brown. He served as President from 1935 and upon earlier occasions as Acting President and Dean. His career at Selma was interrupted only by a year of graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia, and two years in the Army in World War I, serving at the front as an Infantry Lieutenant.

How Conzelman Died

ASSEMBLY, the magazine of the Association of Graduates, U.S. Military Academy, carried a fine obituary of Lt. Col. Clair McK. Conzelman '21, who died Jan. 11, 1945 of wounds received in the bombing of a Japanese prisoner-of-war ship. He was on duty in the Philippines in the early days of the war, and the log of the Corregidor Operations office, which was preserved, contained daily records in his handwriting. A fellow officer and prisoner said: "Many will recall Conz's official but friendly visits to their exposed positions while the bombing and shelling were hottest, and always with a word of cheer and an inquiry as to what he could do for them."

The facts of his death are given as newly corrected information: En route from the Philippines to Japan, the prison ship Enoura Maru was bombed in Takao Harbor, Formosa Jan. 9, 1945. He died two days later as a result of wounds, aggravated by dysentery, exposure, and starvation. Peter Conzelman '51, his son, received the posthumous Legion of Merit for his father in 1946.

1912

Willard Anthony has a new grandson, Albert Lee Anthony, Jr., born to his son, Albert L. '44, and daughter-in-law in Clifton, N. J., Nov. 15, 1950.

1913

After 28 years as Professor of Biology at the University of Redlands, Calif., Charles H. Abbott has retired. He and Mrs. Abbott are now living at 208 Avenue G, Redonda Beach, Calif.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman was feted on Dec. 8 at a Sabbath evening service and social hour marking his 20th anniversary as rabbi of Congregation Rodeph Sholom in New York City.

Benjamin M. McLyman has been appointed Providence City Director of Civilian Defense. A member of the Bureau of Police and Fire since 1945, McLyman has two Brown men on his advisory council: Classmate Samuel T. Arnold and Judge Charles A. Walsh '99.

1915

Dr. Harry D. Brice became a grandfather again on Dec. 12, 1950, when a second son was born to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cazemiro M. Antonio of Easton, Pa.

Charles M. Clegg's daughter, Eleanor S., was married to John E. Holloway in New York City, Nov. 23, 1950.

George F. Bliven has been made a Director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Whereabouts: Royal B. Bongartz, 205 Linwood Ave., Providence. Wallace G. Stewart, Stillwater Rd., RD 1, Stamford, Conn. Dr. Byron L. West, RD 1, Box 428, 850 Terrill Rd., Plainfield, N. J.

1916

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., has been named to the Board of Directors of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1917

Two Classmates who have new addresses are Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Spear, 2800 Quebec St. (NW), Washington 8, D. C., and Raymond J. Walsh, 22 Edison Ave., Providence 6.

1918

Dr. Charles A. Stuart was awarded a \$4303 grant by the Federal Security Agency to continue his study at Brown "of bacterial transmutation by means of opaque and translucent colonial variants." His colleague in the Biology Department, Dr. William Montagna, received a \$4320 grant for his research in the way skin grows.

Harold A. Backus has moved to 911 Cloverhill Rd., Wynnwood, Pa.

1919

John W. Haley has a new grandson, Alexander Gordon Lyle III, born Nov. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lyle, Jr., of Boston.

John J. Hall, Personnel Administrator at Brown and Sharpe, has been appointed to the Industrial Engineering Committee of the National Metal Trades Association. He is the only Rhode Islander on the Committee.

Fred B. Perkins was elected Moderator of Barrington, R. I., in November.

1920

Dorman W. Searle is Town Treasurer for East Providence. District Clerk is Frank Cutter '35.

George W. Grimm, Jr., has moved to Little Silver, N. J., where his picturesque address is Gooseneck Point.

Louis A. R. Pieri has a new grandson, John Louis Martin, born Nov. 6, 1950, to John C. Martin, Jr. '51 and his wife. Paternal grandfather is John C. Martin '24.

Walter O. Underkuffler wants his mail at Box 241, Haddonfield, N. J.

1922

Joseph Globus has a new address, 87 Mason St., Rehoboth, Mass. Another Classmate, Theodore L. Sweet, has moved to 5616 Wood Way, Sumner, Washington 16, D. C.

George Lapp of Pawtucket was named a member of the Executive Committee of the R.I. State Association of Real Estate Boards for a two-year term. Retiring President of the organization is R. A. Hurley, Jr., '32.

1923

Stephen A. McClellan, President of the Institute of Textile Technology in Virginia and of his own corporation, Specialties, Inc., in Syosset, N. Y., was a speaker before the Engineering students of Brown University Dec. 15. It was a good interpretation of the American economic system.

Francis M. Sprague's daughter, Amy Aldrich Sprague, was married to Bjarni Jonsen of Iceland, Dec. 16, 1950. The couple will make their home in Providence.

Eugene F. Grunewald has retired and is living at 99 Exeter Rd., Massapequa, N. Y.

1924

Three Classmates with new addresses are Roger P. Behan, 1933 Carvell St., Indianapolis; Hans J. Gottlieb, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; and Thomas R. Hadfield, 677 Prospect St., Methuen, Mass.

John C. Martin, now living in Mexico City, has a new grandson in Boston. John Louis Martin was born Nov. 6, 1950, to John

C. Martin, Jr. '51, and his wife, daughter of L.A.R. Pieri '20.

1925

Prof. Gilbert E. Case spoke at a session of the N.E. Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in December. Theme of the conference headquartered at Pembroke's Alumnae Hall was: "Human Relations and Educational Aspects of the Registrar's Job."

W. Russell Greenwood was elected to the Town Council of No. Smithfield, R. I., in November.

1926

Nathaniel Underdown was elected Vice-Chairman of Providence Area, Boy Scouts of America. A Member-at-Large on the Area Committee is Dr. Ralph D. Richardson '31. Chairman of the Cocumussoc District is George C. Cranston.

Richard H. Hammond has moved to Silverside Ave., Little Silver, N. J. Two other Classmates with new addresses are Frank J.



COL. G. EDWARD BUXTON '02 was the founder of both organizations, so it was fitting indeed that the lodge-building and 38 acres of beautiful Rehoboth woodland be dedicated in his name when they were turned over to the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, by the Infantry Lodge, Inc.

Chief R. I. Scout Executive J. Harold Williams '18, himself one of the first to be sworn in as a Scout by Col. Buxton, accepted the gift, promising that a winter headquarters for Scout meetings would be carved from the forest of 6000 pines, planted by Lodge members in the years since they started meeting at the site in 1927. The organization was made up of the field and staff officers of the 385th R. I. Infantry, the State's first modern-day National Guard outfit.

A stepping-stone of bronze, engraved with Col. Buxton's name, was dedicated, as was a fireplace plaque with the names of all the Lodge members. Brunonian members at the presentation dinner in October included Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Capt. Raymond J. Walsh '17, and Col. Maurice A. Wolf '14; and for the Boy Scouts, Vice-Pres. Albert E. Lowmes '20.

Ortolano, 913 Washington St., Hoboken, and Rivhall J. Perry, 142 Oakland St., Maplewood, both in N. J.

1927

We learned of the death of Lt. Col. Franklin P. Miller, Jr., in a curious fashion. Capt. F. W. Laing USN, late of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brown, is now skipper of the USS Wyandot. When his ship put in at Casablanca, he was surprised to find a copy of the *Alumni Monthly* in the office of the Naval Attache to our Consul General there. Capt. Laing's letter was our first word of the death of Col. Miller on Aug. 17, 1949, which we belatedly and unhappily record.

Selig Greenberg of the Providence *Evening Bulletin* spoke before the Lincoln Society at Brown Dec. 1 on "What We Can Expect from Russia." This followed a series of articles he had written for his paper on the same topic, based on reading and interviews with the outstanding authorities on Russia.

Leonard E. Wilson met the Alumni Secretary in December and told him of his new address, 294 Ridge Rd., Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Jacob P. Warren is still practicing medicine in Westerly, R. I., but his street address has changed to 18 Beach St.

Clinton A. Gascoyne is living on Split Rock Rd., Syosset, L. I., N. Y.

1928

George Lysle has been appointed U.S. Treasury Savings Bond Committee Chairman for downstate New York.

Frederic R. Knipe is resident manager of the Haverhill (Mass.) office of Schirmer, Atherton and Co., members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange. His residence is at 220 School St., Groveland, Mass.

1929

Winthrop H. Richardson sent the magazine "an orchid" for its recent issues—all the way from Merced, Calif. His note was much appreciated.

Harold S. Sizer, Assistant to the Director of Design at Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., was elected for a three-year term to the Board of the American Standards Association. The association is the clearing-house for voluntary industrial and consumer standards on national and international levels. Sizer is also Chairman of the Technical Standards Committee of the National Machine Tool Builders Association and Vice-president of the Providence Engineering Society.

The sympathy of all Class members is extended to Rev. Dr. Powel Mills Dawley whose father, William J. Dawley, died in Newport, R. I., Dec. 5, 1950.

Henry D. Wilson, Jr., is General Employment Manager of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in New York City.

Whereabouts: Carl H. Brown, Jr., 3232 Ormond Rd., Cleveland Hts. 18, Ohio. Robert R. Edge, 20 East 66th St., NYC 21. Dr. Charles Zurawski, 535 Broadway, Providence 9.

1930

Thomas R. Tisdell is on the Executive Committee of the Olneyville Business Men's Association. Secretary of the organization is Paul A. San Souci '09.

Harold P. Carver is now Vice-President of the Continental Radiant Glass Heater Co., and lives at 116 Thomas Dr., Monroe Park, Wilmington, Del.

Whereabouts: Ralph E. Purinton, 4 Bala Ave., Apt. B2, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Arthur R. Sanborn, 7 Dickson Dr., Westfield, N. J.



FOR "BACKSTAGE STORIES," a "triumph of an excellent actor's ingenuity," Walter H. Covell '38 this month receives "TV Forecast's" Gold Medal Award for the most original television show of 1950. A Sock and Buskin alumnus, Covell makes use of an original device which he calls "electrical ventriloquism" in playing all the parts in the stories he presents (WJAR-TV, Channel 11, Thursday evenings, 7:15-7:30). Only one character is seen on the screen at one time, but other voices (all of them Covell's) are heard by means of wire recordings. The show originates in Providence where Covell has been in radio for several years, with TV experience as far back as 1940.

Covell is seen above with his commercial announcer, Old Mr. Stone of the Old Stone Bank. The puppet was to present the magazine medal to his originator, so that even the award ceremony was destined to be a one-man performance.

Merton C. Soule, 20 Massasoit Ave., Pawtucket.

1931

Capt. Wilfrid S. Rupprecht has been recalled to active duty with the USAF. He still wants mail at his home address, 90 Westminster Rd., West Hempstead, N. Y.

The sympathy of the Class goes to Paul Monahan whose father, Francis, died in New Haven, Dec. 15, 1950.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson is a Member-at-Large of the Providence Area Committee, Boy Scouts of America.

To Dr. Charles Potter goes the sympathy of his Classmates on the death of his father, Max Potter, Dec. 6, 1950.

1932

Bishop Richard S. M. Emrich was author of an article on "The Easy-Money Boys" in the Nov. 22 issue of the *Christian Century*. It dealt with the moral implications of gambling and condemned lotteries and Bingo as the means of raising money for churches. Easy money is an "irrational basis for life," he said.

Henry Béziat has a new address, 1721 Pecan St., McAllen, Tex.

1933

Roland K. Brown, Athletic Director at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, convalescing after a severe attack of polio, wrote Paul Mackesey from the Albany Hospital: "The worst is now behind me, and it's

a matter of patience and time to get back the use of my legs. This thing hit me fast and unexpectedly, but, as with so many things, we can get by when we have to. Each day I am feeling better and will be a new man before much longer."

Stuart A. Woodward is a Field Engineer with the American Bosch Corp. in Springfield, Mass. His home address is 21 W. Shore Dr., Hazardville, Conn.

William W. Allyn is Manager of the N.E. Tel and Tel office in Haverhill, Mass. He lives in that city at 25 Macon Ave.

Edward Necarsulmer, Jr., with Grental and Co. of New York City, lives in Chap-paqu, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Maxwell G. Hoberman, 67 Cumberland Rd., West Hartford, Conn. John W. Moore, 1 Shady Ter., Packanack Lake, N. J. Philip D. Straffin, 138 Edgemont Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. Dr. Frank M. Swaffield, c/o Widerstrom, 47 Hanson Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

1934

A. Frederick Haas, Jr., wrote us in December to report that he has been recalled to active duty as a Lieutenant Commander in charge of the Bureau of Aeronautics Publications Division, U. S. Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Edward S. Jones II, 179 Marlborough St., Boston, and Harold J. Tanner, 8319 Pleasant Plains Rd., Towson 4, Md.

1935

R. D. Benson Meryweather is teaching at the New Canaan Country School, New Canaan, Conn. His residence in that city is at 11½ Harrison Ave.

George A. Lear has a new home address, 205 Rex Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18.

Albert H. Daly has been elected to a three-year term on the Retail Trade Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

1936

Reunion News

THE PLACE: Atlantic House, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

DATES: June 2-3, 1950.

Less than an hour's drive from the Campus. Good golf close by at Point Judith Country Club. The Class has exclusive use of the hotel for the week-end. Extra attraction—old fashioned South County Clambake on Sunday.

PLAN ON IT! Let's make it the BIGGEST YET!

THE COMMITTEE

Insurance Underwriters, Inc. (Edwin S. Soforenko is a partner in this firm of general counsellors) has offices now at 131 Washington St., Providence.

Henry R. Palmer, Jr., has been appointed to fill out an unexpired term on the Stonington (Conn.) Board of Education. Owner and operator of the Stonington Boat Works, Palmer is assuming a position once held by his father, Henry R. Palmer, Sr. '90, the *Monthly's* first Editor.

Whereabouts: Theodore Tannenwald, Jr., 3840 Fulton St., NW, Washington, D. C. Virgil N. Winkler, 824 So. Dunton Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill. Dr. Frank G. Ziobrowski, 776 Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, Pa.

1937

Powell Ensign, recovering slowly from his polio attack, is at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, Westchester Co., N. Y. Dr. Arthur Washburn, writing from Italy, said he'd been told by "Tiger" Beaulieu. "Everyone must gather about Powell. He is daily in my thoughts and prayers."

Morhouse to Sampson

RANDOLPH AFB OFFICIALS have announced the transfer of Base Surgeon, Col. Charles H. Morhouse '24, who is slated to head the hospital at the recently activated Sampson AFB, N. Y. This station, tentatively named Sampson AFB, will be used as a basic training center for airmen by the Air Training Command.

Sampson AFB, formerly a naval installation, was turned over by the Navy to the State of New York. Since World War II it has served at different times as a school for some 4,500 GI students, and its hospital has been utilized by the State of New York. The Air Force is planning to organize its largest hospital there, starting with 600 beds and increasing the number to 1,000.

Colonel Morhouse will not assume his new assignment until February. In the interim he will make the necessary arrangements for his staff and medical equipment.

Ross Plays Another Ross

"AN AFFECTIONATELY SPLUTTERING caricature of *New Yorker* Editor Harold Ross" was the way *Time* described the role of Anthony Ross '32 in Wolcott Gibbs new Broadway hit, "Season in the Sun." He was photographed in *Life* sweating it out with Author Gibbs as they waited for the criticisms to appear in the morning papers. Bennett Cerf suggests in the *Saturday Review* that all the actors who have played Harold Ross are going to have a reunion in the Yankee Stadium some fine day.

For Anthony Ross, Sock and Buskin graduate, the new play provides another fine part. Earlier he had appeared in "This Is the Army," "Winged Victory," four Theatre Guild shows including "Bury the Dead," and "The Glass Menagerie."

Bruce R. Gordon is Chairman of the Department of Languages at Emory University, Ga. Last summer he was in France at the head of a group of American students who lived with French families for a month and then toured France with their new-found friends. "As for me," Gordon wrote, "the camping and bicycling was a healthy and much-needed change from the sedentary life of a professor." The summer of 1949 he spent in Mexico doing research in Mexican literature.

Herbert H. Bowles owns a glass antique shop in Assinippi, Mass. Known as Line House Antiques, the shop is located on routes 3 and 123.

Dr. John F. Ebelke has returned to his duties in the German Department at Wayne University. During his two years' leave of absence he supervised junior year studies at the University of Basel, Switzerland, where he was Resident Dean for the University of Maryland's Graduate-Study-Abroad program. His current address is 3245 W. Chicago Blvd., Apt. 405, Detroit 6.

Whereabouts: Frederick R. Goff, 4431 Greenwich Pkwy., Washington 7, D. C. Richard G. Holt, 175 Tyler Ave., Groton, Conn. Robert H. McConnell, 53 Glenbrook Rd., Morris Plains, N. J.

1938

Rev. Stanley J. Keach has moved from Palmer, Mass., to Essex, Conn., where he is Pastor of the First Baptist Church. His address in Essex is 8 Prospect St.

Donald L. Christie is a teacher at the Santa Rosa Junior High School, Santa Rosa, Calif. His residence in that city is at 415 College Ave.

Albert J. Pereira is now Director of Sales for S.E. United States, the Caribbean and South America for Transworld Airlines. His new office is in Miami, Fla., and his home in that city is at 1624 NW 18th Ave.

Gordon W. Mulligan has a new mailing address, P.O. Box 1515, Providence.

1939

Wilfred C. Broadbent, vocational rehabilitation training officer with the U.S. Veterans' Administration in Hartford, Conn., is now living at 59 Haid St., New Haven.

J. Norton Goeller is Assistant Plant Accountant for the Fram Corp. in Pawtucket.

1940

Frederick Bloom, Executive Secretary of The 210 Associates, Inc., of Boston, has a new home address at 21 Hazleton Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

E. Howard Hunt, Jr., would like his mail to be addressed to the American Embassy in Mexico, c/o Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Spencer C. Manrodt, at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, has moved to 408 University Park in Rochester (N. Y.).

Whereabouts: Arthur W. Byam, 29 Orchard St., East Hartford, Conn. Rev. Frederick K. Jellison, 1143 Ward St., Saginaw, Mich. Dr. David T. Jennings, 222 Park Place Bldg., Greeley, Colo.

1941

Maj. Herbert J. Saabye, with the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific, received his promotion from captain this fall. His address is 19th Bomb Gp., APO 239, c/o PM, San Francisco.

W. H. Parry, Jr., came into the office in December to report that he was heading for a three-year assignment in Japan. Still with B. F. Goodrich, he will be located at the Yokohama Rubber Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 46, Shiba, Tokyo.

Paul S. Shelton was named President of the newly-formed Warren (R. I.) PTA.

Two Classmates who have new addresses are Norman H. Fuller, 13 Woodland Rd., East Walpole, Mass., and H. William Paine, Jr., 269 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1942

"Deck the halls with wreaths of holly. 'Tis the season to be jolly. Quick,—fill the bowls and plates today. Tomorrow we'll have OPA!" Thus Merry Christmas from the Link Rockwells. Link has been called back into service. "And where else would they send an old Maine publisher? Right! Here we are in San Diego, flying and instructing air support at the Amphib Base. Met Ray Boyd '40 in the Middle West while driving across the country."

Ermete A. Vestri was named a sales tax examiner for the State of R. I. in December.

Our delay in reporting information from Joe Kelley has proved disastrous: he is still with the Sales Division of RCA (as reported in December), but has moved from Lancaster, Pa., to San Francisco. His new home address is 1220 Academy Ave., Belmont, Calif.

Herbert Katz was admitted to the R. I. bar in December and has set up his office in the Industrial Trust Bldg. He lives in Barrington, R.I., at 19 Bay Ave.

Dr. Cyril Bellavance, Jr., has been licensed to practice medicine in Rhode Island.

James M. Crowshaw, Jr., has been named San Francisco agency supervisor for the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

Jack Rosenberg, New Bedford lawyer, opened a series of weekly radio programs sponsored by the local American Legion post. The series is called "America Speaks", and Rosenberg spoke on "Legislation to Aid America."

Earle W. Fisher is a research assistant in the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is a Boston University Law School graduate and a Pacific veteran of 37 months in World War II.

Whereabouts: James D. Bligh, Jr., 4812 Alton Pl. NW, Washington, D. C. Donald

T. Bliss, 2713 Ridge Rd., Berkeley 9, Calif. Shailer R. Cummings, 937 Gage St., Bennington, Vt. Capt. Richard A. Baxter, 23 Haig Rd., Cambridge, England. Jonathan B. Duthie, 2900 Calderwood Lane, Sacramento, Calif. Francis W. Gilbane, Jr., 406 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket. Charles T. Lloyd, 110 Briland St., Alexandria, Va. Raymond F. Lynch, 21 Capeway Rd., Apponaug, R. I. Harvey M. Spear, 2800 Woodley Rd., Washington 8, D. C. Robert C. Wetmore, 2723 Mary St., Easton, Pa. Lt. George W. Williams, Jr., Public Information Office, Staf CINCPAC, c/o FPO, San Francisco. Lt. Comdr. G. Lincoln Rockwell, 3942 Marineview Ave., San Diego.

1943

R. W. McCullough was elected to the Board of Directors of the Collins and Aikman Corp. in November. He is a Vice-President of the company.

William W. Keffer is an actuarial assistant in the Group Insurance Department of the Conn. General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Dr. Wallace Karutz plans to further his training at the Philadelphia Children's Hospital when he finishes his fourth year of residency in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital early this year. He expects to practice in New York, specializing in head and neck surgery.

Jim Armstrong moved to Springfield, Mass., early in January to assume his new duties as Production Engineer with the Gilbert and Barker Co. He was formerly with Esso in Baltimore.

Whereabouts: Paul C. Armor, 17 Church St., Plantsville, Conn. Russel W. Brower, 21 Cole Brook Rd., Edgewood 5, R. I. David Buffum, Jr., 151 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn. Leon H. Farrin, 32 Forest Ave., Cranford, N. J. Elmer V. Grillo, 450 East 20th St., NYC 9. Elmer B. Howell, Jr., Box 277, Babylon, L. I., N. Y. Milton L. Isserlis, 117 Waite Ave., Cranston. Edward S. Lancaster, Jr., 84 Brookdale Gardens, 935 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J. William N. Parker, Glenelg Apts., 23202 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. John D. R. Simon, 321 East 54th St., NYC. George A. Winslow, 11 Remington St., Cambridge, Mass.

David Curtis won his election contest and is a Republican member of the School Committee in Charlestown, R. I.

1944

Donald R. Parker, a packaging foreman with the Chicopee Mfg. Corp. in Milltown, N. J., lives at 846 Adams Circle, Plainfield, N. J.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Louis V. Jacvony, Jr., whose father died in Providence, Dec. 24, 1950.

Howard W. Young has been named Chairman of the Westport (Mass.) Republican Town Committee.

1945

Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., was elected a Vice-President of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. at the annual meeting in November. He had been an assistant secretary of the company for two years and was named a director in April, 1949.

David D. Parker has been transferred to the Providence office of N.E. Tel and Tel where he is Traffic Manager. His home address is 95 Lakeside Ave., Cranston.

John C. Burgess is a teaching assistant in the Graduate School of Civil Engineering

at Stanford University. He lives at 179 Primrose Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

William S. Richardson, a fellow with the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., lives at 139 Tillotson Circle, Pittsburgh 9.

William J. Barton has left Buffalo to accept a position with the U. S. Department of Justice in Washington. His address there is 1650 Harvard St., NW, Apt. No. 110, Washington 9.

Raymond L. Moulton, Assistant Manager of the McLellan Stores Co., lives at 308 Montgomery Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

Howard W. Nudd, Jr., has a new mail address, RFD Box 145, Foxboro, Mass. He is a mechanical engineer with the Foxboro Co.

Richard F. Tomkinson is with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. as a sales representative. He is living at 9011 W. Shorewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.

Malcolm C. Smith is living at Inverness, Palatine, Ill. He is Branch Sales Manager for the New Jersey Machine Corp.

To John W. Gibson is extended the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his brother, William P. Gibson, Nov. 25, 1950.

Capt. Mortimer P. Barnes is a radar instructor in Mississippi. His address there is OMR Box 210, Keesler AFB.

Capt. Ralph C. Monroe has moved from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. to Ft. Hood, Tex. He is with the 11th Evacuation Hospital there, and has been joined by his wife and two sons.

Whereabouts: Richard L. Anderson, Jr., 3 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N. J. Lt. (jg) Richard S. Blacher, MC, USNR, Hotel Granada, Brooklyn 17. Robert G. Brown, 54 Canterbury Rd., Waltham, Mass. L. W. Lees, Jr., 126 9th St. NE, Rochester, Minn. Lt. (jg) James S. O'Brien, Jr., USS LST 827, Pac. Res. Flt., Sub. Grp. II, San Diego 36.

1946

Of Nat Davis, Dr. Arthur L. Washburn writes from Italy: "You will want to hear how well Nat is doing at the American Consulate in Florence as a Vice-Consul. He is an excellent linguist, and it was good to see what a place he is making for himself in Florence. I was there ten days on my way to Siena from the ship."

Dr. James B. Gabriel wrote us that he received his M.D. from Harvard in 1949. He is serving his residency in internal medicine at the VA Hospital in Brooklyn.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Seymour Port whose mother, Mrs. Dora Port, died in Providence, Dec. 26, 1950.

Melvin Chernick was admitted to the R. I. Bar in December and has announced his as-

sociation with Robinson, Robinson and Adelson in Providence.

Andrew B. Ferrari received his LL.B. degree from Georgetown in October, 1950. His address is 223 Sullivan St., NYC 12.

Harold W. Demopoulos is attending the University of Miami Law School. His address there is San Sebastian Hall, Coral Gables 34.

Samuel Millman is a chemist with the Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal. His residence is at 24 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Albert B. Novikoff is a math instructor at Johns Hopkins University. In Baltimore, he is living at 917 Chauncey Ave.

William T. Williams is a graduate student in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Missouri. He prefers mail at his old address, 1508 E. 22nd St., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Whereabouts: Robert W. Boole, 330 First Ave., Apt. No. 7B, NYC 9. Dr. Roland C. Casperson, 87 Sylvan Knoll Rd., Stamford, Conn. Robert F. Cook, 324 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Dr. Douglas V. Crook, 79 School St., Groveland, Mass. Dr. John A. Cuculo, 224-B Thomas Dr., Monroe Park Apts., Wilmington, Del. Donald D. Dest, 246 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Norman Rolfe, 8 Garden Pl., Brooklyn 2. William T. Townsend, 4 South Church St., Schenectady, Lt. (jg) Edwin M. Knights, Jr., 110 Lexington, The Anchorage, Middletown, R. I. Lt. (jg) Donald W. Lanning, USS Shadwell (LSD 15), c/o FPO, NYC. Lt. (jg) Thomas J. Murray, USS Blue (DD 744) c/o FPO, San Francisco.

1947

Lt. William H. Macklin, with the U.S. Marine Air Corps in Korea, was reported missing in action in December. His wife and two children live at 44 Bennett St., Woonsocket.

William E. Finnerty, Jr. wrote us in December that he is in the operations and communications department of the Emery Air Freight Co. in New York. He graduated from St. John's University in 1949 with a B.S. degree in biology.

Lt. (jg) Henry A. Wilkins has been assigned to the USS Whiteside, but he would like his mail at home, 17 Glendale St., Providence 6.

Harry W. Asquith, who passed his bar exams in November, is with the Providence firm of Swan, Keeney and Smith. His home address is 1375 Louisiquet Pike, No. Prov.

Rev. Richard Morris was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in December. He is serving as assistant rector at All Saints' Church in Belmont, Mass.

Glenn N. Stacy has been transferred to the Joseph E. Seagrams and Sons' plant in Lawrenceburg, Ind., where he is a utilities supervisor. He has two children now, Leslie, a year and a half old, and Linda, born last July 11. His address is City Route 5, Lawrenceburg. Bottling division supervisor in the same company is Classmate Paul R. Yoder, who lives at 139 Ridge, Lawrenceburg.

Albert D. Crowell is an instructor in the Physics Department at Amherst College. He lives in Amherst at 217 So. Pleasant St.

George "Woody" Grimshaw has taken over as Assistant Physical Education Instructor at Tufts College. He is living in No. Andover, Mass., at 174 Water St.

Raymond H. Holden is a grad student in the Psychology Department at Clark University.

Whereabouts: Randall Barnard, 73 Donnellan Circle, No. Weymouth Hts., Mass. Burton W. Bellows, 182 Broad St., New

Yankee Bookseller

CHARLES E. GOODSPEED, famed "Yankee Bookseller" and honorary Master of Arts degree holder from Brown in 1935, died Nov. 1, 1950. Long the proprietor of Goodspeed's Book Shop of Boston he specialized in early editions by American authors. He rendered valuable service to Brown's libraries and his Brown degree citation noted his "unusual knowledge of literature, art and Americana." In addition to his autobiography, *Yankee Bookseller*, he wrote *Angling in America and Treatury of Fish Stories*.

London, Conn. Andrew J. Grega, 6109 Belvidere Ave., Cleveland. William W. Hultzman, 4024 Memphis Ave., Cleveland 9. Harlan B. Kelley, Jr., P.O. Box 6176, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8. Frank A. Kraft, Jr., USS PC-486, FPO, NYC. William R. Mulford, 241 W. 11th St., NYC. Frank J. Pagliaro, 4852 Lennox Blvd., Inglewood 2, Calif. Frank D. Price, 1122 Third, Marietta, Ohio. Milton White, 18 17811 Olympia Rd. NE, Cleveland 12. Lt. (jg) J. Patrick Carr, Jr., USS Oriskany, c/o FPO, NYC. Lt. (jg) Robert Irving, 216 Wake Circle, Norview, Norfolk 13, Va.

1948

Roswell S. Cummings, while a third-year student at Andover-Newton Theological School, is also serving as Minister of the Union Church, So. Foxboro, Mass. At school he is Vice-President of the Senior Class. He expects to return to his home state, New Hampshire, when he graduates in 1952.

Art Palmer, Jr., Brown's Varsity tennis coach, acted as head linesman for the Bobby Riggs Troupe when it performed in Providence in November.

Robert G. Petersdorf has received the Perkins Scholarship Prize in the Yale School of Medicine. The award is made annually to the medical student making the best scholastic record in the basic subjects of the medical and biological sciences. He is in the class of '52 at Yale.

Shayle Robinson passed his bar exams in September and is now associated with the Providence firm of Temkin (Samuel '19) and Temkin (Jacob '26).

Ed Pollard gave us a new address the other day, Blanchard's Village, No. Swansea, Mass., and also told us about a not-so-new addition to his family. Edward K., Jr., was born Feb. 10, 1950. Ed is with the Automobile Mutual Ins. Co. of America's underwriting department in Providence. He was a soloist with the Brown Orchestra and Glee Clubs at their Christmas concerts.

Lester Karstadt sent a Christmas message from New York where he is an estimator with the W. J. Barney Corp.

Harvey Langee has recently been appointed Assistant Director of Public Relations of the New York School of Social Work in Columbia University. Dean of the School is Kenneth D. Johnson '19. During the summer, Langee was Public Relations Director for the Ivoryton (Conn.) Playhouse.

Norm Iacuele, star football guard and team captain in his Senior year, returned to Brown this fall with Gerard "Bucky" Walters '50 as an assistant coach of the Freshman gridders.

Charles H. Biesel of San Francisco has been designated a Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Robert P. Warlick sent us a note to say that he graduated with an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in June and is now an account analyst with the Wachonia Bank and Trust Co., of Winston-Salem, N. C. He prefers his mail at home, 1074 W. 4th St., same city.

Michael J. Antone, a math instructor at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass., lives in that city at 4 Channing Circle.

Alan T. Sack is Sales Manager of the Offset Plate and Negative Co., Inc., of Boston. His residence is at 386 Longwood Ave., Boston 15.

Jerry L. Blount is now in Wilmette, Ill., a graduate research assistant with the Cresay



THE CLASS OF 1951 ARRANGES its Class Gift to Brown, a fund to accommodate insurance policies benefiting the University. Each member of 1951 will be solicited for a pledge to give annually for 20 years, and the insurance created from this fund will have Brown as its sole beneficiary. Initial expenses for the operation come from the Class Treasury. The agreement for 1951 was signed recently by Class President Robert E. Anderson, seated with Brown's Vice-President and Business Manager, F. Morris Cochran. Witnesses, standing left to right, were Michael K. Handman, Class Secretary; Alumni Executive Secretary William B. McCormick; and Robert B. Aikens, Class Gift Chairman. (Photo Lab photo)

Laboratory at Northwestern University. His home address there is 619 Laurel, Wilmette.

James J. Tyrell, Jr., is in the Media Department of Young and Rubicam, Inc. He is living in New York at 235 E. 54th St., Apt. No. 4-D.

Bond Taber, with his geology degree from the Colorado School of Mines, is instructing in that subject at the University of Alaska. His address up there is Box 26, College, Alaska.

Raymond E. Kassir is on leave of absence from the Burlington Mills Corp., to attend the Harvard Business School. His address there is Mellon D-11, HBS, Boston 63.

Ernest S. Frerichs, still taking courses at Boston University School of Theology, is Assistant Minister of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence. He lives at 102 Chestnut Ave., Cranston 10.

Capt. Benjamin Latt interrupted his studies at George Washington University School of Law to join the 382nd General Hospital Unit, Ft. Lewis, Wash., as Medical Supply Officer.

Joseph L. Arata's father wrote us in October that his son is "a Buck Private in the U.S. Army now. Drafted 9/15/50." His home address is 2A North Newport Ave., Ventnor, N. J.

Robert G. Huckins dropped us a card from Ft. Devens, Mass., where he is a recruit. He wants his mail there c/o Medical Co., 278th Inf. RCP.

Whereabouts: Archie J. Agan, Jr., 20 Shepard St., Westfield, Mass. Rupert H. Austin, Jr., 102 Merlin Ave., No. Tarrytown, N. Y. Adrian Becker, c/o Walter Kidde and Company, Inc., Belleville 9, N. J. Kenneth J. Boedecker, Niihau Island, c/o Nawiliwili Harbor Light Station, Nawiliwili Harbor, Kauai. T. H. Richard E. Briesemeister, 134-51 233 St., Laurelton,

N. Y. Harold K. Brooks, c/o Dept. of Geology, Brown University. Charles M. Connally, 104-75 127th St., Richmond Hill 19, N. Y. Howard A. Greis, 3071 Edwin Ave., Ft. Lee, N. J. George Heckler, 209 Angell St., Providence 6. John J. Manyak, Caswell Ct., East Douglas, Mass. James W. Maxwell, 1809 Newton St. NW, Washington, D. C. George R. Pieper, 511 Donnelly, Columbia, Mo. John Tillmann, 22 Mauran St., Cranston. John Hannan, 420 N. Coronado, Los Angeles 26.

1949

Feeling that it was high time something was done to organize the Class of 1949 in anticipation of future social events, Pres. Cal Coolidge held an informal meeting on Nov. 9 at which he named a Class Council to plan reunions and handle any other business that may come up for consideration. Six Providence residents—Class Treasurer Joe Farnham, Rolly Jones, Hal Shippee, Ed Lingham, Bob Malachlan and Coolidge (who will commute from Harvard Law School)—constitute the working committee; Mark Spilka of NYC, Vince D'Angelo in Chicago, Charlie Ill in Newark, John Ensminger in Atlanta and Jim Palmer of Jackson Hts., N. Y., will also serve on the Council. It is hoped that by June, 1951, other regions of the country will have representatives to join in a regular meeting over commencement weekend. The Council has planned to sponsor no formal reunions before 1954 when it will make an all-out effort for the BIG FIFTH!

The Class has a substantial savings account that it will not touch until that time. Meanwhile the Council is looking for ways to put the money to work. Suggestions concerning this or any other Class plans are requested. Please address all communications

to Robert H. MacLachlan, Office of Student Aid at Brown; Bob is serving as Executive Secretary in place of D'Angelo who is out of town now.

ROBERT H. MACLACHLAN

Arthur D. Bobrick was one of two Brown men selected as the R. I. entrants in this year's Rhodes Scholarship competition in New England. The other candidate was a Brown Senior, Paul S. Nadler.

Milton Bernstein and Alan S. Flink, Classmates at Boston U. Law School, have both been appointed to the B.U. *Law Review*.

James F. Collins was commissioned a Marine Corps second lieutenant in November. When called back to active duty he was a corporal in the 2nd Infantry Battalion, USMCR. He was to be assigned to Reserve Officers Class, Marine Corps Schools, at Quantico, Va.

Walter N. Kaufman wrote recently that he is in his second year at Harvard Law School. He wants his mail at 38 Ridgemont St., Allston 34, Mass.

Edward W. Ellsworth, having received his Master's degree at Boston University, is working towards his Ph.D. there now. He was recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Fred C. Hailer was re-elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature in November. That same month he opened an insurance office in Roslindale. He shares it with a boyhood friend, now a Boston lawyer.

John S. Brainard, an experimental engineer with Thompson Aircraft Products, is living at 3436 Superior Park Dr., Cleveland Hts. 18, Ohio.

William R. Brennan has moved up in the TIME, Inc. organization to Merchandising Representative with his office in New York. He lives at 1737 York Ave., NYC 28.

Warren R. Howard, a U. S. Rubber Company chemist, has his residence at 60 Esmond St., Esmond, R. I.

Vince D'Angelo is with Manifold Supplies Co. of Brooklyn.

J. B. Ellington is in Germany with the Army. He wants his mail c/o Rust, 444 Kenmont Ave., Pittsburgh 28.

Whereabouts: Sumner Alpert, 121 Shawomet Ave., Somerset, Mass. Joel M. Berns, 29 Cobbs Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Donald E. Bratt, 6368 Main St., Long Hill, Conn. Ross C. Castagna, 122 Camp St., Providence. Charles R. D'Ewart, 2914 7th Ave. N., Carrier No. 18, Great Falls, Mont. Donald B. Dietz, 37 School St., Hyannis, Mass. Nicholas F. Forell, 836 Creek Dr., Menlo Park, Calif. Paul F. Hood, 46 School St., Concord, N. H. George E. Howard, Jr., 53 Catherine St., Springfield 9, Mass. 1st Lt. Harold C. Kinne, Jr., 905 N. Valencia, Albuquerque. David Laurent, c/o Department of Music, Brown University. William F. McCormick, Jr., 160 Broad St., Providence. Kenneth MacLean, 901 W. 34th St., Los Angeles 7. John S. Manley, 1701½ Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. 2nd Lt. William F. McLellan, 10th Marines, 2nd Div., Camp Lejeune, N. C. Charles E. Miles, Jr., Jacob Ford Village, 15-12A, Morris-town, N. J. James L. Palmer, Jr., 33-15 81st St., Apt. No. 4F, Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y. Thomas Panek, Jr., 4613 San Jacinto, Houston 4. John L. Peters, C-1 Virginia Ct., West Columbia, S. C. Robert Z. Rothstein, 132 N. Brookside Ave., Freeport, L. I., N. Y. Charles B. Stott, 3228 Wayne St., Endwell, N. Y. Arman J. Thomasian, 17 Flint Ave., Watertown, Mass. Loren E. Wood, 68 East Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, Md.



THE GRADUATE COUNCIL is raising a \$20,000 fellowship fund in memory of Dr. Roland G. D. Richardson, Dean of the Brown Graduate School from 1926 to 1948. Checks, payable to Brown University, may be sent for this purpose to the Graduate School.

1950

1st Lt. Charles B. MacGowan, acting Operations Officer of the Third Air Rescue Squadron in Korea, has been awarded the Air Medal for having completed 20 missions as a B-17 pilot. The Squadron provides complete coverage for all units flying over Korea plus flights entering and leaving Japan. He rejoined the Air Force in 1948.

George E. Chapin, Jr., has been named Assistant Director of Faunce House to fill the vacancy left when Lt. J. Deming Bacon was recalled into the Navy. Chapin will have additional duties in the Admission Office as well.

Don Colo played in every one of the 20 games scheduled this past season by the Baltimore Colts, professional football team. Playing defensive tackle, Don noted that team speed was the biggest difference between college and pro football—next to the paycheck.

Pete Lawson, Yale Divinity School student, is also Religious Education Director of the Community Sunday School of Milford, Conn.

To Robert O. Gertz, now with the USAF, goes the sympathy of the Class on the death of his father, Jacob B. Gertz, Nov. 24, 1950.

Roswell Park shared with his brother, David (a 1950 Williams graduate) a two-month trip to Europe as a graduation gift from his father, Dr. Julian Park, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Buffalo. Dr. Park attended a session of the International Society of Historians while in Paris.

1951

Lt. (jg) Roland R. Batson, Jr., was reported missing in action in Korea on Nov. 23. A Navy flight leader, he was heading a bombing mission against Yalu River bridges when his engine died and he was forced to belly-land in a rice field. His wife and two children live at 23 Sachem Rd., Quonset Manor, R. I.

Whereabouts: Marshall L. Adams, Forest St., RFD, Duxbury, Mass. John R. Greenlees, HQ. Btry. 43rd Div., Arty., Camp Pickett, Va. Carl D. Peterson, Box 3092, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

1952

Leonard J. Pannagio, Director of Public Relations at Old Sturbridge Village Museum and Crafts Center, Sturbridge, Mass., is on the Committee-in-Charge of the N. E. Industrial Editors Conference to be held in Springfield, Mass., in April.

Bill Moss writes that he has moved from Buffalo to Connecticut where he is Cashier of the Fruit Dispatch Company's branch at 998 Farmington Ave., West Hartford 7.

W. Craig Leuthner is a salesman for the B. P. Cooley Co. His address is P.O. Box 88, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Robert T. Bushnell is an aviation cadet at Connally AFB, Waco, Tex. His address is 3565th Tng. Sqdn. (MIL), Class 51-H.

Ronald E. DeMaris is a student at the University of Miami, and is living at 7605 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Richard B. Everett has a new address, 130 Sycamore Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

John W. Fairbanks is at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, but he prefers his mail at 1181 Calla Ave., Palm City, Calif.

1953

William P. Kelleher writes us that he is working for the Bellow's Construction Co. in Waco, Tex. His home address there is 1917 Sanger Ave.

Robert T. McCaffrey is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. His address at the Academy is Room 5238, Bancroft Hall.

Our Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1917—Wallace Wade and Mrs. Virginia Jones in Durham, N. C., Nov. 29, 1950.

1930—Howard C. Cahoon and Miss Elizabeth B. Sims, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sims, in Harwich, Mass., Oct. 21, 1950.

1935—Ross A. de Matteo, II, and Miss Alwilda J. Ferris, daughter of Capt. Floyd F. Ferris, USN, and Mrs. Ferris, in Washington, D. C., Nov. 25, 1950. Raymond W. de Matteo '39 was his brother's best man and William R. Potter '42 and H. Wallace Capron '36 were among the ushers.

1939—Dr. Lenard D. Steiner and Miss Elaine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bennett of New York City, in September 1950. At home: 140 E. 46th St., New York 17.

1940—Jonathan Goodwin and Miss Betsey Bent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bent, in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 4, 1950.

1942—Eugene P. B. Stein and Miss Frances Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parker, in Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 3, 1950. At home: 211 Nelson Rd., Scarsdale.

1943—Lanford Barrows and Miss Ellen P. Van Antwerp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Antwerp, in Cincinnati,

Ohio, Oct. 28, 1950. Frank Jacobs '44 was an usher. At home: 4412 Erie Ave., Cincinnati.

1944—Frank V. McDonough and Miss Jane S. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Thompson, in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11, 1950. Nicholas Coppola '44 was the best man.

1945—James J. Bryan and Miss Elizabeth Millerick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Millerick, in Providence, Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 36 Carolina Ave., Providence.

1945—J. Judson Mealy and Miss Jane F. Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, in Bangor, Me., Oct. 14, 1950. Charles Schleicher '46 was an usher.

1945—Dr. David M. Moriarty and Miss Jeanne C. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck of Shrewsbury, Mass., in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4, 1950.

1946—Melvin Chernick and Miss Shirley M. Markowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Markowitz of Nantasket, in Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 24, 1950. Shayle Robinson '48 was an usher. At home: 63 Savoy St., Providence 6.

1946—Charles E. Saul and Miss Louise Edwards, daughter of William H. Edwards, '19 and Mrs. Edwards, in Providence, Nov. 18, 1950. Lt. (jg) Edwin Knights '46 was the best man and Knight Edwards '45, brother of the bride, was an usher.

1946—Seth Sims, Jr., and Miss Mary C. Piper of Wheaton, Ill., Oct. 21, 1950.

1946—Dr. C. Vincent Treat and Miss Jean G. Brannigan, daughter of Mrs. Mabel F. Brannigan, in Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 4, 1950. Werner Peter '46 was the best man and Richard Brainard '46 was an usher.

1946—Warren F. Van Orden and Miss Joan M. Le Fevre, daughter of Mr. William Le Fevre, in Douglaston, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1950.

1948—Archie J. Agan, Jr. and Mrs. Lorraine B. Aasen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Michalek, in Westfield, Mass., Oct. 31, 1950. Robert F. Casey '48 was the best man. At home: 20 Shepard St., Westfield.

1948—Charles H. Biesel and Miss Evelyn Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Washburn, in San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 4, 1950.

1948—Harold D. Brown and Miss Barbara-Anne Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fuchs, in Harrison, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1950.

1948—Roswell S. Cummings and Miss Alice E. Hambleton, Pembroke '50, June 17, 1950.

1948—Morton Y. Paige and Miss Eileen L. Libman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Libman of Chelsea, Mass., in Brookline, Oct. 15, 1950. Ernest Greenbert '48 was the best man and two of the ushers were Ira Schreiber and Martin Jacobs, both '50.

1948—Allen T. Schultz and Miss Jane E. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray of New Rochelle, N. Y., in New York City, Sept. 10, 1950. Alfred Koffler '49 was an usher.

1948—Richard S. Slawson and Miss Margaret Hinchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hinchman, in Milton, Mass., Oct. 21, 1950.

1949—David Laurent and Miss Ruth C. Carew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carew, in Gaspee Plateau, R. I., Nov. 4, 1950. Paul Richards '49 was an usher.

At home: 40 Sessions St., Providence 6.

1949—Harold L. Dorkin and Miss Evelyn L. Mines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Mines, in Newport, R. I., Oct. 15, 1950.

1949—Ray A. Norton, Jr., and Miss Helen M. McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCauley, in Providence, Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 1279 Broad St., Providence.

1949—Earle G. Simmons and Miss Anita F. McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Edmund H. McCarthy, in Edgewood, R. I., Nov. 4, 1950. John Roberts '46, James Kindelan '48, and Verne Calkins '35 were members of the wedding party. The bride's father was the late Edmund H. McCarthy '09.

1949—Stephen Weil and Miss Rose Reicherson, daughter of Mr. Emil Reicherson and the late Mrs. Reicherson, in New York City, Oct. 15, 1950.

1950—Robert H. Cowgill and Miss Priscilla S. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, in Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 1625 Raymond Hill Rd., So. Pasadena.

1950—William Coyne and Miss Phyllis Pothier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pothier, in Norwood, Mass., Oct. 8, 1950. Ralph Wirtz '50 was an usher.

1950—William K. Gilroy, Jr., and Miss Virginia M. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Joyce, in Providence, Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 2416 So. 27th St., Arlington, Va.

1950—Walter F. Harriott, Jr., and Miss Jean E. Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Pickard, in Malden, Mass., Oct. 14, 1950. At home: 32 Fairmont St., Malden.

1950—Maitland McLarin and Miss Nancy A. Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wilhelm, in South Orange, N. J., Sept. 30, 1950.

1950—Tom P. Raymond and Miss Kathryn T. Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Flynn, in Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 4, 1950. At home: 130 Myrtle St., Boston, Mass.

7-lb. Donation

WE MENTIONED last month the particular fondness we have for the special birth announcements that come to the Alumni Office. This one, added to our collection, comes from the Assistant to the President of Keuka College, a man who obviously does some of the money-raising for that institution:

REPORT

of Assistant to the President, Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y.

Prospect solicited: Catherine Roggie Haines (Mrs. Wesley N.).

Time: Nov. 21, 1950, 9:48 a.m.

Place: Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Donation (tax exempt): Karen Ina Haines, 7 lbs. 0 oz.

Previous Donations: Susan (age 6), Averill (age 1), Deborah (age 1½).

Price-Provided: in charge of delivery: Wm. G. Roberts, M.D.

Respectfully submitted,

WESLEY N. HAINES
(Brown 1936)

1950—Oliver L. Patrell, 3rd, and Miss Catherine F. Dolan, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Dolan and the late Mr. Dolan, in Providence, Nov. 27, 1950.

1950—Dale S. Rothwell and Miss Teresa M. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, in Fall River, Mass., Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 2120 Riverside Ave., Somerset, Mass. after Dec. 22.

1951—William H. Sargeant and Miss Helen J. Wallenthin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallenthin, in Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 11, 1950.

BIRTHS

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Blake of Philadelphia, Pa., their first child, a son, Christopher Michael, Sept. 29, 1950.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Arnold of Rocky Hill, Conn., their third daughter, Margaret Inwright, Sept. 5, 1950.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Haines of Keuka Park, N. Y., their fourth child, a daughter, Karen Ina, Nov. 21, 1950.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tallman of Manchester, N. H., a son, Stephen Dwight, Oct. 27, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Brien of Yonkers, N. Y., a son, Christopher John, Nov. 21, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmes Wilson of Swansea, Mass., their third child, Gail Preston, Nov. 9, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Saul Belilove of San Francisco, Cal., a son, James Richard, Aug. 31, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCabe of Edgewood, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Cynthia, Oct. 15, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Newton of Oaklawn, Ill., a son, David Squier, Nov. 4, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Rohrdanz of East Aurora, N. Y., a son, Paul Green, Jr., sometime this fall.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Anthony of Clifton, N. J., a son, Albert Lee, Jr., Nov. 15, 1950.

1944—To Lt. Robert H. Curtin, USN, and Mrs. Curtin of Norfolk, Va., a second son, Glenn Francis, Nov. 10, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Greenwood of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Lisa Dale, Oct. 4, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Sherman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, David Arthur, July 11, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford V. Whitman of Providence, their third child and second son, Stephen Bradford, Oct. 5, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Foster of Providence, a son, Frederick Leeds, 3rd, Oct. 26, 1950.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Horton of Manchester, Conn., their second child, a son, Robert Hamilton, Nov. 20, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pucci of Providence, a son, John Luigi, Nov. 7, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Jerome of Oak Lawn, R. I., a daughter, Wendy Ann, Nov. 10, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Adams of Hudson, N. Y., a daughter, Leslie Ann, June 2, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth H. Ostergaard of Cleveland, Ohio, a daughter, Tina, sometime this fall.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sayles of Falmouth Heights, Mass., a son, Richard Edmund, Nov. 3, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, Jr., of Boston, a son, Alexander Gordon, 3rd, Nov. 10, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Perdue of Providence, a second son, Jeffrey Todd, Oct. 9, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Plante of Providence, a son, Dennis James, Oct. 19, 1950.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a son, John Louis, Nov. 6, 1950.

DEATHS

JOSEPH WALTHER '93, in Glendale, Calif., Oct. 2, 1950. Retired Baptist clergyman. Zeta Psi.

JOHN ELOF BOODIN '95, in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 14, 1950. Professor emeritus of philosophy at UCLA, he had been president of several philosophical organizations and was an extensive writer. Phi Beta Kappa.

GEORGE EDWARD SMITH '95, in New York City, Oct. 24, 1950. Statistician and member of the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*.

CHARLES BERNARD COPPEN '02, in Providence, Nov. 26, 1950. Lawyer, city councilman, and teacher, he was sports

editor of the *Providence Journal* for many years. He was an athlete and had an active interest in sports. Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT BELL LONGWELL '03, in Vine-land, N. J., June 25, 1950. Retired Baptist clergyman and foreign missionary. Phi Gamma Delta.

CHARLES ALBERT WEEKS '05, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1950. Head of the advertising firm of C. A. Weeks. Chi Phi.

PHILIP BURBANK '09, in Wayland, Mass., Nov. 16, 1950. Real estate agent, he was an officer in World War I. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ELIOT SHIPPEN STAPLES '15, in Hines, Ill., Oct. 24, 1950. Business manager and instructor at Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., he had been active in aviation since graduation and service in World War I. Father was late Charles J. Staples, '78; brother is Robert T. Staples '17. Alpha Tau Omega.

RALPH PERRY ELROD '36, in Japan, in November 1950. He was attached to an Army hospital there, previously had been chairman of the Dept. of Micro-Biology and Public Health at the University of South Dakota following service as an officer in the US Medical Corps in World War II as a sanitation expert. Sigma Xi; Alpha Tau Omega. Father is Ralph L. Elrod '07.

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.

The Brown Clubs Report

Chicago Hosts

INCREASED REPRESENTATION at Brown from the Chicago area was the goal as The Brown Club of Chicago entertained at its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 29 in the University Club. Forty seniors from leading preparatory and high schools were guests of undergraduates and alumni at the annual holiday get-together addressed by Admissions Dean Emery R. Walker Jr., a former Chicagoan.

President William J. Roberts '42 announced the renewal of the Chicago Brown Club scholarship in 1951. Active in acquainting secondary school seniors with Brown was the Club's Admissions Committee headed by John Monk '24, Jack Pierce '36, Norm Pierce '33, Bob Maranek '46, Joe Strauss Jr. '28, Harper Brown '45, and Bill Fay '42 are other members of the committee.

Dean Walker urged seniors to "select an education rather than a specific set of academic courses" and to "seek wisdom rather than mere knowledge." He outlined the admissions situation and presented the various plans proposed for universal military training with their probable effects on colleges.

Alumni and undergraduates attending included: H. Summerfield '23, Robert Johnson '54, Virgil Nerad '28, George A. Bray '53, Ralph Brown '25, Gerald F. Disney '26, Walter Cowan '53, Thomas Tritschler '54, John Leeming '50, Carl Johnson, Steve Grilly '29, Bruce Luedke '51, James G. Ehrlicher '25, John Anderson '53, Frank S. Read '35, Bill Roberts '42, Emery Walker '39, Bob Maranek '46, J. V. Claypool '22, Jack Ringer '52, Stuart Feuer, Vern Alden '45, Don Alden '49, Ellis Fuqua '45, Malcolm Smith '45, George Podd '20, Ronald Kimball '18, Dana Hubbard '15, George Podd, Jr., '51, Howard Jackson '07, Ralph Johnson '05, F. A. Brown '26, Norman Pierce '33, Jim Palmer '19, Donald Palmer

'51, Paul Greeley '54, Charles Hayes '54, Joe L. Strauss, Jr., '28, Perry Herst, Jr., '51, John Lane '31, Bill Garvy '38, and H. R. Faulkner '23.

R. HARPER BROWN '45

Tribute to Watson

BROWN ENGINEERS plan a substantial gift to the University "as a living memorial to our beloved Prof. A. E. Watson '88," said a notice to the membership of the Engineering Association in December. The occasion for the presentation will be the annual dinner of the Association Jan. 26, when President Wriston will be the principal speaker. The gift to Brown will be in the form of a contribution to the Housing and Development Campaign, according to the communication from Secretary-Treasurer John J. Scofield.

In the Merrimock Valley

MEMBERS of the Andover wrestling team and five Haverhill High School football players, and their coaches were guests of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club Dec. 1 when Varsity Wrestling Coach Ralph Anderton and Backfield Coach Bill Doolittle of the football staff were the speakers. The meeting was held in Pike School, Andover, with President Everett G. Perkins of Newburyport presiding. It was the Club's first athletic night in four years.

"Wrestling is a sport which really gets people excited, if it is properly publicized and handled," Coach Anderton said. No longer a "stepchild" in the college program, the sport has come back into its own. He cited the minimum of injuries which wrestlers sustain in comparison with other sports. He praised it as developing strong bodies and good co-ordination.

On two points he was critical: Television wrestling was giving parents a distorted idea of what wrestling was really like, he la-

mented. He also frowned on college coaches who sweat down their boys. Though some athletes lost as much as 35 pounds in making weight, he felt that anything more than a 5% decrease was unhealthy.

Alumni present were: John Avery, Jr., J. Russell Dolan, James S. Eastham, William E. Eastham, and Weston D. Eastman from Andover, Paul Kessen, William W. Allyn, Rufus E. Corlew, and Ned L. Brody from Haverhill, James Cantor, Arthur Green, and Abraham J. Meister from Lowell, Robert M. Stronach, Thomas R. Hadfield, Gardner Macartney, Richard W. Allen, Rev. Herman L. Noyes from Methuen, Albert Lewitt from Nashua, N. H. Howard D. Smith from Chelmsford. The committee in charge was: Hadfield, chairman, Avery, Eastham, and J. S. Eastham.

Rochester Elects

ERWIN MCGIFFRE '33, Vice-President of the Shuron Optical Co., has been elected President of the Brown Alumni Club of Rochester, N. Y. He succeeds Robert L. Lowenthal '34. Other officers chosen at the meeting at the regular December luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce were: Vice-President—James Scanzaroli '44; Secretary—Robert Meredith '43; Treasurer—David Baker '42. Scanzaroli is an engineer with Eastman Kodak, Meredith is in insurance and advertising, and Baker, a new arrival

from Schenectady, is a field representative for the Otis Elevator Co. The new officers will serve for two years.

Others present at the Dec. 6 luncheon included: R. Parkinson '41, R. Lowenthal '34, William Dorman '92, J. Becker '50, D. Flint '42, Dr. John Honiss '08, J. Branagan '50, E. Cristy '16, M. Brown '19, B. Cantrell '28, and G. Hebner '15.

DAVID G. FLINT '42
Retiring Secretary

Museum Night

NEW YORK alumni have set up an interesting evening at the Museum of Natural History as their January meeting, through the courtesy of Wayne M. Faunce '21, Vice-Director and Executive Secretary of the Museum which has had so many Brown associations. The program on Wednesday, Jan.

24, will include cocktails, buffet supper and guided tour (\$3.75). The Museum is at 79th St. and Central Park West.

The evening is sponsored by the Brown University Club in New York, with which reservations should be made through its Secretary, Robert M. Golrick. Wives and guests are invited.

Indianapolis Stop-Over

ON HIS WAY between dinner engagements at St. Louis and Cincinnati, Vice-President Bigelow stopped off for luncheon with the Brown men of Indianapolis. The gathering was strictly informal, but in the between-bites chatter the ten Brunonians present were brought completely up-to-date on Campus activities and developments.

WILLIAM A. DYER, JR. '24

In the Month's Mail

The Ivy League

SIR: BERT SCHWARTZ had a good point when he said Brown relies too much on Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut for its football material. Certainly it needs to be supplemented from some of the other States where Brown alumni find themselves in a position to influence good boys in their choice of college. I go along with Schwartz on much of what he had to say. In fact, some of the same thoughts had occurred to me as I read your article early last fall analyzing squad statistics and noted the heavy reliance on Massachusetts material especially. You might have driven the point home further by suggesting that alumni elsewhere should feel some responsibility in this matter. If they don't, they are in no position to complain at defeats.

But let's not talk about getting out of the Ivy League. Schwartz does not speak for many of us, I feel sure, when he suggests stepping out of this group, where we have found our best rivalries and will continue to find them. Our athletic relations should be with those colleges where standards compare with ours in admissions, student aid, academic standing, and traditions. Granted

that some of the Ivy Leaguers are, year in and year out, too powerful athletically for us. But where would you find competition better suited to our curious position—a little too big for the small schools and a little too small for the big ones?

In the various sports we do win "our share" of games. (Such pleasant victories as the Ivy League hockey championship last winter encourage me in making this statement.) It is not easy to agree on what is "our share," but most of us like the Ivy League set-up and its associations. Remembering the famous Burnsfather cartoon, I say, "If you know a better 'ole, go to it."

SEEKONK

50 Years Away

SIR: Just to say three cheers for the last two issues of the *Alumni Monthly* in particular and for the whole magazine in general. I read it when we had to PAY for it.

Next June will be my 50th. I have never been able to be on the campus at Commencement, chiefly because almost all my life has been spent in college towns, and we had our own commencements. I'm "hoping," now that I'm retired. During all these years the

Alumni Monthly has been a link. My commendation is not just for a magazine because I wanted or needed the magazine itself. I did. But I think the magazine, *qua* magazine is excellent. We admire you mere boys who are running things on College Hill now.

REV. BERTRAM A. WARREN '01
W'lla W'lla, W'llash.

The Wriston Talk

SIR: Reading Dr. Wriston's address "Your Reasonable Service," I felt it to be of such importance that I would like to make it a "must" for many of our "leaders," particularly those in government and education.

MARGARET ROYS '02
League of Women Voters
Woodbury-Southbury, Conn.

(We had a heavy demand for extra copies of the issue that carried this speech.—Ed.)

Dr. Washburn

SIR: Landed Nov. 14 and am now settling down to my old life. I had a fine welcome, and people are so remembering and thoughtful that it is like coming home. What cordiality!

I often think of you all at home and of Brown. What a tie we Brown men have! How I would like to talk of it in Chapel.

ARTHUR WASHBURN
Palazzo Ruzizza,
Siena, Italy

Reeves' Bondsman

SIR: HENRY GOODRICH's letter in the November issue interested me with its recollections of Reeves' American Band. One thing about those revered old Class Days: the high point was when Claude Sperry with his trombone played the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" on the steps of Manning Hall, and Bowen Church echoed in duet from the old Library doorway, triple-tonguing his silver cornet.

That was something to hear. They may all be the beginning of the second half of the 20th century, but give me the fin de siècle of the 19th for real enjoyment.

G. A. TAYLOR '01
Hadley, Mass.

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.
PLAINFIELD AREA SECTION 1	Charles E. Benz '32, 243 Dunellen Ave., Dunellen, N. J.
RHODE ISLAND	Stanley F. Mathes '39, 381 Wayland Ave., Providence 6, R. I.
ROCHESTER	Robert J. Meredith '49, 116 Willowbend Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
SAN DIEGO	Allen Huntington '43, 421 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.
SCARSDALE-WHITE PLAINS	William J. Roach '48, 8 Longview Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
SOUTH FLORIDA	Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
ST. LOUIS	Creighton B. Calfee '34, 30 Clermont Lane, Clayton 24, Mo.
SYRACUSE	Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
VIRGINIA	Walter I. Dolbeare '23, 4108 Hillcrest Rd., Richmond, Va.
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Charles T. Lloyd '42, 110 Briland St., Alexandria, Va.
WESTERN MAINE	Robert F. Skillings '11, 261 State St., Portland, Me.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA	J. O. Chesley '11, 801 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
WOONSOCKET	Himan M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.)	George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

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Harvard College Library
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BALTIMORE	Harold L. Madison, Jr. '31, 3 H. Alder Dr., Baltimore 20, Md.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY	Paul A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
BOSTON	Loring P. Litchfield '28, 140 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.
BRIDGEPORT	Daniel A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN.	John J. Scofield '15, 2685 Grand Concourse, N. Y. 58, N. Y.
BUFFALO (Western N. Y.)	Robert F. King '50, 43 Northampton St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.
CANTON	Samuel J. Dreyer '22, 1950 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
CAPE COD	Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA	James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
CHICAGO	R. Harper Brown '45, 1160 So. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
CINCINNATI	Thurston Merrell, Jr. '45, 2919 Victoria Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
CLEVELAND	Owen F. Walker '33, 12700 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio
CONNECTICUT VALLEY	Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
DALLAS	Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
DETROIT	Robert L. Reynolds '40, 15735 Heyden Ave., Detroit 23, Mich.
EASTERN CONNECTICUT	R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
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HOUSTON	Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
INDIANA	William A. Dyer, Jr. '24, Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, MO.	L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
LACKAWANNA	Charles D. Kenney '27, 31 Lavina Ct., Summit, N. J.
LONG ISLAND	John J. Roe, Jr. '27, 125 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.
LOS ANGELES	Alfred T. Marshall '42, 703 W. 46th St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.
LOUISIANA	Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
MANHASSET BAY	Robert P. Uhl '30, 71 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
MERRIMACK VALLEY	James S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
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(continued on inside back cover)

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- 1881—F. H. Gifford, 380 County St., New Bedford, Mass.
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1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
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1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
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1909—Henry S. Chafee, P. O. Box 1342.
1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
1913—George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St.
1914—Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I.
1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
1917—Earl M. Pearce, P. O. Box 1505.
1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1919—Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg.
1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
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1925—William C. Waring, Jr., 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
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1947—Richard M. Morris, All Saints Church, Belmont, Mass.
New England Deputy.
1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., 235 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.
1949—Vincent D'Angelo, Peckham Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
1950—Robert C. Pendleton, 149 Wesleyan Ave.

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

