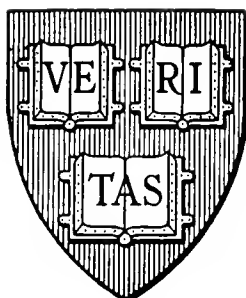


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ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men



**MARCH
1951**

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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CONTENTS

Features

They're in the New Refectory!	3
A Guide to the New Giant	18

News

How the Ice Champions Repeated	10
They Kept Shooting Baskets	11
Brown's Second Semester Scores	12
The Best Wrestling in 20 Years	13
Swimmers Post a Good Record	14
Brown Skiers Win Four Meets	15

Departments

The Brown Clubs Report	16
Brunonians Far and Near	22
Bureau of Vital Statistics	34
Small Talk	35

THE COVER PHOTO: The tables were set and waiting when Brown undergraduates returned for the spring semester and journeyed to the new Refectory for their first meal there. The china was only one of many elements specially designed for use in this amazing building, which receives major emphasis in this month's magazine. While most of the photographs are from the Brown Photo Lab (by Henderson), many others are used through the courtesy of the *Providence Sunday Journal*.

The Almanac

March 27.	Cape Cod Brown Club evening, Hyannis Inn.
March 29.	R. I. Brown Club campus night, Prof. Hedges at the JCB.
April 5.	R. I. Brown Club campus night, Naval Science Dept.
April 11.	Baseball, at R. I. State.
April 12.	Annual Brown Dinner, Hotel Roosevelt, New York. R. I. Brown Club campus night, John Hay Library.
April 14.	Baseball, at University of Connecticut.
April 16.	Annual Brown Dinner, Hotel Shelton, Boston.
April 17.	Baseball, R. I. State at home.
April 19.	Baseball, at Holy Cross.
April 21.	Baseball, at Penn.
April 24.	Annual Brown Dinner, University Club, Chicago.
April 25.	Baseball, at Yale.
April 27.	Annual Brown Dinner, Philadelphia.
April 28.	Baseball, Columbia at home.
May 2.	Baseball, at Harvard.
May 7.	Brown Night, Boston Pops.
May 10.	Lackawanna Brown Club, Brown-Pembroke dinner.
May 16.	Annual Brown Dinner, Fall River.
June 1.	Annual Alumni Dinner, "Reunion of Reunions," Providence. Class Night Promenade and Dance.
June 2.	Graduate School Convocation. Annual meeting, Phi Beta Kappa. Annual meeting, University Corporation.
June 3.	Baccalaureate Service. President's Reception.
June 4.	Commencement.

They're in the New Refectory!



BROWN'S \$2,000,000 REFECTORY is finished at last. In fact, by the time you read this it will have been operating over a month and a half and will have served more than 200,000 meals. It's a handsome addition to the Campus, an inspiring indication of the rising Quadrangle's promise. But best of all, it is already beginning to prove the faith of those who conceived it as a vital need in the undergraduate life of Brown.

For Brown, the Refectory—third unit to be completed in the \$10,000,000 Building and Development program (Whitehall, a classroom building, and Andrews Hall at Pembroke were opened in 1946 and 1947 respectively)—is a 14-year-old dream come true. In his first report to the Corporation in 1937, President Wriston spoke of the University's need for increased student housing and dining facilities. In 1948 the Corporation voted unanimous approval of the Quadrangle project. In 1949 ground for the Refectory was formally broken by President Wriston, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 and Chairman Arthur B. Homer '17 of the Student Housing Board. On Jan. 31, 1951, the most specialized college dining hall in the United States was opened for breakfast.

A Campus Revolution

As Henry H. Smith '40 said in a nine-page feature story in the *Providence Sunday Journal's* "Rhode Islander," "One day it was an unknown quantity—an orderly mass of stainless and structural steel, concrete, glazed tile, quarry rock, fans, filters, pipes, traps, unopened cartons of china, glasses, silver, and ice cream machine parts and boxed and frozen food. The next day, 1184 hungry students, who wouldn't

have had any other place to eat anyway, filed in, sat down (a little awed by all the splendor) and ate hot food."

As for William N. Davis, Manager of Student Residences and Dining Halls, and his assistant, Alan P. Maynard '47, and all the rest—"One day they were getting ready; the next they were serving dinners like crazy."

The marvel of it was that they went about it with such a minimum of confusion. Swiftly, easily, the undergraduates slipped into a new habit in campus living. It was revolutionary in many respects, although you had to stop to appreciate it. The doors on the unloved Flat Top were locked. The old cafeteria in Faunce House was shortly to become a game room. Seventeen other separate kitchens and 17 dining rooms, with 17 refrigerators and 17 storage rooms and 17 dishwashing set-ups (variously efficient) and 17 pantries in the fraternity houses, were now all consolidated.

But, more than that, everyone was now walking three times a day to the common meeting place and converging on it, everyone was under one roof for a meal. There was the impact of everyone being served at once, yet quietly and with some decent regard for the amenities. All were there together, and yet there was the intimate sociability of your own table, without the overwhelming sense or sound of numbers.

A few "bugs" appeared in the system at once. Davis and Maynard were watching for them, of course. Some equipment which was called for in the specifications and will improve matters was not yet at hand—certain heat-retaining covers, for example. Acoustic treatment of the fraternity rooms was ordered. A few details of operation were



promptly revised, but the building proved flexible. With a loyal staff responding to the great new challenge, learning a refinement here and there with each new meal, and plainly proud to be on show before the boys and a swarm of visitors, the big job went well. The wonderful new giant on the Hill was proving benevolent as well as awesome.

Architects' Two-Level Design

Occupying space that extends the length of Thayer St. between George St. and what was formerly a portion of Benevolent St., the Refectory parallels the south wing of Hege-man Hall and has its northwest corner opposite the east end of St. Stephen's Church. In keeping with the entire Quad-rangle project which is rapidly taking shape around it, the Refectory is of Colonial Georgian architecture.

The brick exterior, laid in Flemish bond, covers a basic structure of reinforced concrete. The roof is slate, the off-white trim—massive columns framing the four main en-trances, window balustrades, roof cupolas—is of wood. Co-lonial green doors are set off by brass hardware. All the main entrances face in towards the Quadrangle Campus, two on the west and two on the south. Employees' entrances, the delivery entry and auxiliary exits are on Thayer Street.

The Refectory is designed on two main levels, dining and kitchen, with a basement level below the kitchen for ma-chinery and storage. Hub of the building is a square central core that houses an elevator and four endless-chain type sub-veyors connecting the dining and kitchen levels. Surrounding this hub on four sides is the serving area around which are centered, on the kitchen level, all the food preparation and dishwashing facilities and, on the dining level, the main din-ing room and the 18 perimeter dining rooms.

This central serving area is the key to the Refectory's unique efficiency. When food arrives via the elevator, hot from the kitchen on four trucks that hold 400 servings each, it is moved to the four serving counters that are lined up, two to a side, along the north and south walls of the serving area. Here the food is redistributed to stainless steel platters and serving dishes for the waiters to carry to the tables. Each serving counter has steam table, toaster and refrigerator facilities to accommodate 400 meals—just enough to feed a quadrant, one of the four sections into which the dining area is divided for serving efficiency.

Waiters and Family Style

The serving counters not only keep the food hot until serv-ing time, but they also permit more personal service on the part of the waiters. Even special athletic menus can be given to training tables. Wrestlers, for example, have two groups—one for building, the other for controlling weight. Bread and rolls are kept warm in portable ovens that can be adjusted for crispness, and coffee is poured from glass-lined urns that dispense it with or without cream at the flip of a lever. Water runs ice-cold from dining-room faucets. Built-in serving stands that line the inner walls of the dining room (the outer walls of the serving area) provide cupboard space for silver-ware, glasses and newly designed University-crested china.

Since each waiter takes care of only two tables and the furthest any waiter has to travel from serving counter to

IN THE NEW REFECTORY: Top left, Open oven receives part of the order for 170 layer cakes, one meal's requirement. Pastry cook Frank Cribari loads the shelves inside. Center, spinach enough for lunch is washed carefully in stainless steel sinks. Rinser is Caak George Lema. Below, baked salmon for 1200 comes off the service elevator. The dolly can hold a complete meal for 400 students. At left is Head Chef Scalzi, with Pat De Felice.

diner is 64 feet, a uniformity in eating time is assured. Promptness is abetted by the fact that the doors close promptly at the scheduled hour. When we observed the luncheon operation, the doors were opened at 12:30 and everyone was eating his first course by 12:35. Latecomers may eat in the Ivy Room cafeteria on their contract tickets.

Lights on the dining room walls signal to the waiters that the doors have been locked and the food is ready to be served. Service is family style: the waiters leave the food on the tables, and the students "dish it out" for themselves. The walnut-finished tables are square, each one seating eight men in matching armed chairs. The furniture is the same for both main and small dining rooms, and the tables (designed along lines suggested by Davis), are collapsible for storage within six inches of space.

Not Merely "a Place to Eat"

And so, today, are some 1200 contract students being served each noon and each evening in the 100-table capacity main dining room and the 17 fraternity dining rooms. (When full, the dining area can serve 1640 undergraduates.) At breakfast time they wait on themselves, filing past the serving counters cafeteria-style. To speed up the service, wheeled refrigerators that hold six cases of milk bottles each are rolled up directly from the delivery dock, and portable grills for frying eggs, griddle cakes, etc., are brought up from the kitchen. In the morning, the eight electric-eye operated doors are locked open to speed up the waiter runs between the serving area and the dining rooms. Using this system, officia's estimate that 3000 to 5000 cou'd be cared for in an hour and 20 minutes if emergency conditions should increase the campus population.

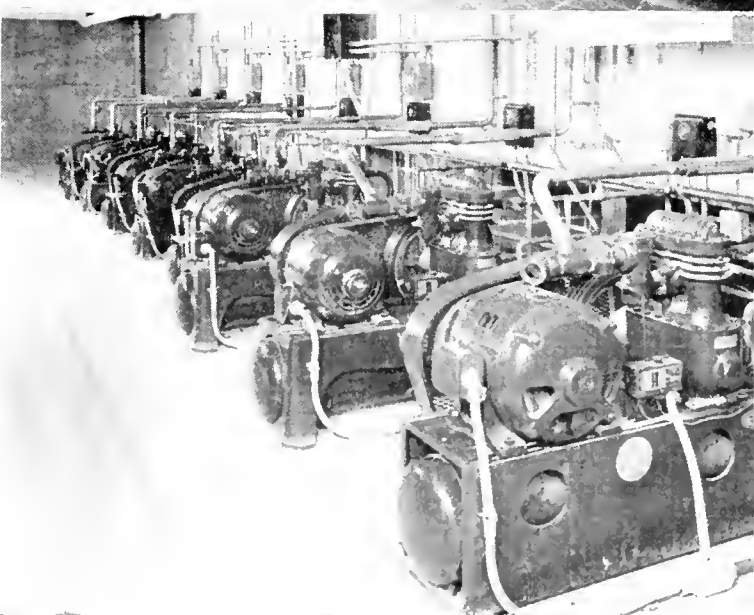
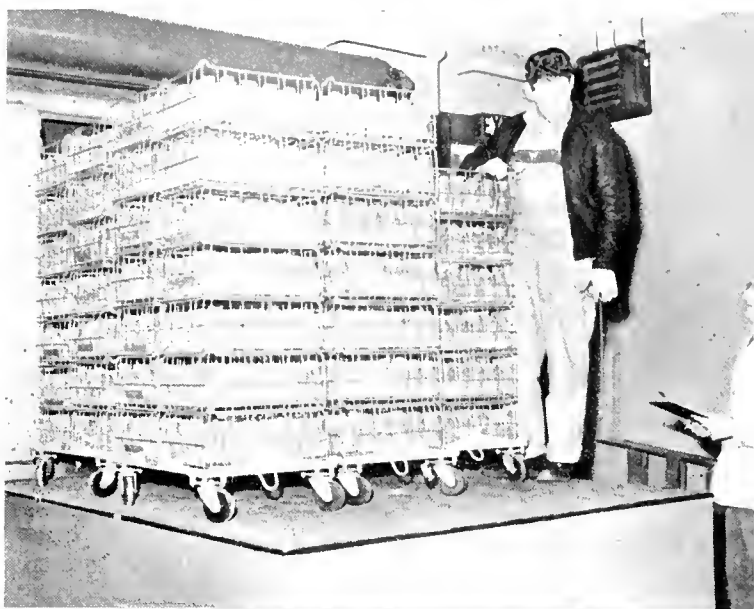
Right now, the serving emphasis is on speed, mainly because the waiters are in a hurry to get their jobs done. But Refectory officials are trying to encourage the students to linger at the tables for a little after-dinner sociability. Several of the fraternities sit around for demi-tasse after the evening meal, and some nights the sound of well-fed singing voices emanates from one or another of the small dining rooms for some time after the tables have been cleared. This is all part of the promise expressed in the "Open House" pamphlet which stated: "Rather than merely a place to eat, the Refectory has been designed to become an important center in the social and educational life of all students." It will take time for this design to be fully realized, but the opportunities are there.

Board is contracted for at \$215 a semester—\$13 a week for 20 meals—or \$200 a semester for 18 meals a week.

Attractive as Well as Efficient

The presence of the central serving area, in effect, divides the main dining room into four long dining rooms. Since the ceiling level of the core and of the perimeter dining rooms is lower than that of the main dining room, clerestory windows on both the inner and outer walls provide plenty of natural light, even on the dreariest days. The breaking-up of the main dining room also helps reduce noise, a tendency which is aided by soundproofing in the ceiling. Each perimeter room has two large windows to light its average 623½ square feet.

EYE-CATCHING EQUIPMENT: At right, top, lift raises racks of empty milk-bottles to level of truck tailboard for easy bit of loading. Trucks can be driven inside refectory for quiet and efficiency. Deliveries are checked and weighed, with storage facilities handy. Center, test kitchen includes typical equipment to permit try-out of new recipes and trial of new brands. Machinery below suggests the amount of refrigeration required here.



The decor of the main dining room consists of dark green marbled plastic wall-covering extending to the tops of the doors. Above this the structural cinder blocks, left uncovered, are painted a light green and accented by aluminum strips rising to the clerestory windows. (These strips cover expansion joints.) Woodwork and trim is painted a soft gray-green. Indirect lighting along the walls and recessed spotlights in the ceiling provide abundant artificial illumination. The floors throughout the dining area are of two-tone brown rubber tiles.

All the doors, to the serving area and to the individual dining rooms, are covered with green simulated leather and studded with brass-headed nails. An oval window in each fraternity room door bears the distinguishing Greek letters.

Each dining room has been decorated by its fraternity, most of them fairly simply in two colors or two tones. Of course, there is room for elaboration and re-decoration. Alpha Delta Phi has wood-paneled walls—the memorial gift of Mrs. Joel I. Brooke in honor of her father, Morgan W. Rogers '14. Delta Phi's room is brightened by plaques representing all the colleges at which the fraternity has a chapter. Brown chapter alumni shared the expense of this decoration with the undergraduates. The walls of the Psi Upsilon room are of wood veneer; Sigma Chi has a bright blue ceiling to contrast with its deep coral walls. The 18th dining room, which is finished in a brown and tan combination, is reserved for special luncheons and has already been used several times.

A Vast Culinary Workshop

The dining rooms are a short flight of stairs up from the campus-level entrances. A short flight down, on the kitchen level, is the Ivy Room, a cafeteria for commuters, faculty members, graduate students, administrative personnel, and casual visitors. Walled with ivory-colored glazed tiles and decorated with sprays of plausible ivy, this cheery room is furnished with different-sized tables and comfortable, red plastic-covered chairs. The upper portions of the walls have been reserved for painted scenes representing historic episodes connected with each of the other Ivy colleges.

Full-course dinners (usually a choice of two) as well as soups and sandwiches are on the daily menu, and a soon-to-be-installed soda fountain will cater to snack-seekers during the afternoon and evening. The Ivy Room, which can seat 200 diners at one time, has proved extremely popular and has had twice that turn-over at lunch ever since it opened.

The kitchen is a vast workshop divided into several sections for food preparation and cooking, ample and efficient, with everything purposeful. A butcher shop stands complete with grinding machines, bone saws, and a special cutting room that even has its own knife-sharpener. We asked the chef how much hamburger had just gone through one of the grinders: half a ton in 20 minutes, and twice through at that, once coarse-ground, then fine.

A room for preparing vegetables has electric cutters, abrasive peelers, and scales (potatoes may be weighed before and after to check the loss in paring). Convenient, removable chopping boards in stainless steel work-tables are another Davis idea. A separate area is allocated for salad-making, and there is nothing haphazard about those fine salads, either. Fruits and vegetables can be washed by the bushel in huge stainless steel sinks.

Each section has its own refrigerators. Where necessary, different chambers provide efficiently progressive chill—from the outer coolness to a 42-degree refrigeration, and on into a deep freeze. There are 10 refrigerators in all throughout the kitchen, including two freezers (five degrees blow

zero) and a cool room where perishable meats may be prepared and stored with other foods in warm weather. Each refrigerator has a thermometer and a thermostat on the outside for easy regulation of the inside temperature. To save wear on the door gaskets of the walk-in boxes, specially designed life hinges were installed; the usual thresholds were eliminated.

Stocking Up for a Whole Semester

The butcher-shop refrigerator has enough space for more than two weeks' supply of meat, thus permitting the buyers to take advantage of seasonal price changes. (Brown used to have to rent outside storage space to do that.) Using all the auxiliary meat-storage facilities, a whole semester's supply can be laid in.

Rows of kettles and ovens and fryers and grills make up the cooking section which is able to process the food for 2000 dinners at one time. There are 12 ovens large enough to roast the bulkiest of meat, 72 22-pound turkeys—enough for that many people. The rest of the meal can be prepared by the nine pressure cookers, one 60-gallon jacket kettle and eight 40-gallon jacket kettles (for soup-making and steam-cooking), and four 30-foot work tables with warming ovens. Eighteen bushels of vegetables can be cooked in the pressure cookers alone.

In addition, six deep fryers and six broilers and griddles can be used for specialties on the menu. Cooking is by gas, electricity and steam. Odors and grease are drawn off through filters in a 79-foot stainless steel hood that hovers over the cooking area, preventing contamination of the system which circulates fresh air throughout the building. These filters are easily removed for cleaning.

The bake shop has its own cooking equipment. An eight-shelf, gas-fired, rotary oven which can bake 200 10-inch pies or 200 cake layers or 900 muffins or 900 rolls at one time is supplemented by an electric pastry-roller that can turn out 100 pie crusts an hour. For doughnut-making there are two deep fryers; for the concocting of sauces and fillings there is a range with two tilt-kettles. In a large proofer (a chamber into which hot, humid air can be pumped) bread or biscuit dough can be raised in 20 minutes, about one-sixth the normal time required. Adjacent to the bake shop are two ice cream machines and a special refrigerated room for hardening the freshly-made product.

"It Takes Human Beings, Too"

Head Chef Mike Scalzi, whom hundreds of Brunonians will remember, warns against expecting too much of machinery. "Buttons, buttons," he muttered to one visitor. "You got buttons that go on and buttons that turn off. Everybody thinks that's all you need these days. The buttons and the machines help here and there. O.K., sure. But it takes people to make the dinner come together. Don't forget that. It takes human beings to cook food." With that in mind, we were somehow pleased to see a few homely items among all the bright new mechanism. One chef, for example, still had his old wooden condiment box beside him on the new stainless steel table. It was a tool of his art that he was used to.

All final food preparation is located near the core elevator so that oven-to-table time is kept at a minimum. A test kitchen, which has one of every piece of cooking equipment found in the main kitchen, will be used to try out new recipes and test new brands. Menus will be rigidly examined here for nutritional value and taste appeal.

And in the midst of all this, Scalzi has his command post, a little half-walled cubicle from which he can observe "what's cooking" in his kitchen. Davis and Maynard and



SOUP-KETTLES GLISTEN in the new Refectory at Brown. Eight of the stainless-steel cookers, heated by steam jackets, have 60-gallon capacity, while a ninth holds 100 gallons. Overhead are air filters and suction vents to carry off steam and smoke. In the foreground is Chef-Steward Mike Scalzi; assisting is Pat Petrarca, cook, both veterans in University service.

their staff occupy simply-furnished offices in the northeast corner of the kitchen level.

Besides the refrigerators there is a large storage room for non-perishables in the basement, and, on the kitchen level, a smaller room for items that are to be used immediately. Here, too, are the ice-making machines, two for cubes and one for shaved ice. This smaller room is just off the receiving area which was designed with two considerations in mind: convenience and quietness.

With plenty of space to get off Thayer St., delivery trucks back up to the front portion of the receiving entry (the kitchen level is flush with the street at this end of the campus) and unload the goods onto a tailgate-high elevator. Then the truck drives away, the outside doors are closed, the elevator is lowered to floor level, and the cases and cartons are removed to storage. With this operation carried on completely behind closed doors, even the rattle of milk cases will not disturb the residential atmosphere. A platform scale for

checking weights is built into the entry, and an adjacent refrigerated refuse room keeps garbage unobjectionable until it can be removed. In another room is a machine for washing garbage cans. An incinerator and disposal units throughout the kitchen take care of other waste.

The \$23,000 triple-armed dishwashing system was especially designed to complement the efficiency of the serving core. Trays full of used tableware are lowered from the dining area on the four dumb-waiter subveyors that transfer them to traveling belts at the kitchen level. These belts carry them to tables where the utensils are sorted by hand and then fed into the three washing machines. Dishes and trays go into either of two machines with interconnected compressed-air driers. Silverware, glasses and bottles go into a third machine.

When the silverware is washed, it is sterilized and dried in two automatically-timed machines nearby. A specially de-



READY TO WASH DISHES FOR 1400: It takes just one hour to handle all the tableware which arrives on subveyors from dining hall above. (Troy is at end of traveling belt.) All is fed into three machines at right which rinse, wash, sterilize, dry, and cool automatically. Layout, like much of equipment in the new Brown Refectory, was specially designed and built for this job.

signed rack for the glass-washing machine permits milk bottles to be rinsed out by the case. The efficiency of this conveyor system is seen in the fact that it carries 80 trays from serving core to washing machine in three minutes. The tableware for an entire meal—with each diner averaging 10 pieces—is washed and dried in a single hour.

Good housekeeping is easy in the Refectory. All food preparation areas are walled with ivory-colored glazed tiles and have quarry tile floors with rounded junctures and corners. The floors, both in the kitchen and in the refrigerators, are pitched toward trench drains for easy washing, and all equipment is either on raised bases or on legs.

The "Moat" Will Let in Light

Stainless steel and black porcelain enamel make the equipment itself easy to keep spotless. In the entire kitchen there is not a single threshold. This arrangement not only makes flushing the floor easy, but it also allows food trucks to be rolled from section to section and right on to the core elevator. Every bit of equipment that can be portable to advantage has been so made.

Partitions between the kitchen sections are also of glazed tile and are limited to 4' 6" to allow circulation of air and light. Adequate natural light is provided by large windows facing on the so-called "moat"; artificial lighting is fluorescent. The entire building is conditioned by a circulating system that takes in fresh air at basement level, distributes it to the other two levels and exhausts it by means of roof-level fans. Cupolas and the height of the main dining room roof hide these fans and necessary elevator machinery from campus view.

All rest rooms are on the kitchen level, one each for men and women near the Ivy Room, and the rest just off the kitchen for fulltime and student help. Lockers for employees are adjacent to the rest rooms, with showers available to the fulltime workers. The head chefs have their own locker and rest room with shower stall. A unique feature here is the absence of washstands from any of the kitchen rest rooms. Instead, they are located throughout the kitchen proper, for ready and more frequent use.

The basement, besides providing storage space and housing the air intakes, contains hot water tanks and refrigeration machinery. A sub-station, already built in, will eventually transform electricity bought at high voltage and low cost into current to supply the entire Campus. Provision has also been made for the installation of deep-freeze lockers.

Other Refectory features include provision for a public address system with a variety of amplifier locations for special occasions. The entry ways have glass-partitioned windbreaks between the outside and inside doors. One vestibule has a ticket booth for such functions as may need it, and coatroom space is located on both dining room and Ivy Room levels.

19 Consolidated into One

The economies made possible by the consolidation of 19 dining places (Faunce House Cafeteria, Flattop and the 17 fraternity dining rooms) into one are obvious. Savings in delivery charges alone—of food, supplies, laundry, etc.—are considerable: one official has estimated that ice cream is \$.25 a gallon cheaper when completely delivered in one stop than it used to be when 19 stops were necessary. The number of full-time Refectory help is 60 as compared to the 94

persons required for the operation of the dining rooms before. The exclusiveness of equipment design is expected to pay for itself in labor savings within six years.

The portable nature of much of the preparation and storage apparatus makes possible the serving of meals, hot (or cold) from the Refectory, at other University locations such as the President's House, Faunce House, Sayles Hall, U.H., etc. *Service* is the word that best describes the new Refectory.

* * * * *

It is not possible to give credit here to all those who made a 1951 reality of a 1937 dream. Alumni on the Quadrangle Building Committee include Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, Donald G. Millar '19, H. Stanford McLeod '16 and W. Easton Louttit '25. Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe H'50, wife of Chancellor Sharpe, and President Wriston are other members. Thomas Mott Shaw of the Boston firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn is the architect for the entire building program. General contractor for the Quadrangle is the Gilbane Building Co.—Bill and Tom, both '33. Kitchen and dining equipment, designed expressly for the Refectory by Henry C. Murphy, was manufactured and installed by Jones, McDuffee and Stratton, also of Boston. And numberless are those whose enthusiasm and generosity encouraged the undertaking of the ambitious project.

Many, indeed, are the people who will watch the giant on the Hill with interest in the years to come, and great are the expectations that it must fulfill. In these still early days it is giving sure indication that it will not let its envisioners down.

Community interest in Brown's development was evidenced when some 4000 people walked and looked and questioned their way through the new Refectory on a stormy Sunday afternoon. The University's invitation to attend an "Open House" from three to six on Jan. 28 drew professionally interested restaurateurs, hotel men and caterers as well as curious neighbors and "displaced home-owners" who came back to see what had gone up when their houses came down. Even some of the Gilbane workmen visited with their families to show off the result of almost two years' labor. It was a revelation and a satisfaction.

Wristons Spend March Abroad

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WRISTON are in Europe, having left March 3 for 40 days of travel in England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. One errand was on behalf of other American educators in investigating the possible establishment of a European center of undergraduate study for American students.

"The practice of having American college students spend their Junior year abroad has been successful," Dr. Wriston says, "but, broadly speaking, it is not vigorous." He explained that the majority of American students do not speak a foreign language well enough to study in most European colleges. The possibility is being explored, therefore, of setting up a special institution under American sponsorship where the Junior year abroad might be centered. No move in this direction is expected to materialize before 1952.

The Wristons will have covered considerable ground before embarking on the "America" April 5. Stops include: London, Geneva, Berne, Lugano, Taormina, Palermo, Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Paris.

Rooms on Campus at Commencement

ROOMS ON CAMPUS will again be available to alumni and their families during the Commencement season at Brown, it is announced by Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and William N. Davis, Manager of Student Residences and Dining Rooms. There will be no increase in price for this accommodation, of which hundreds of Brunonians have availed themselves in the postwar years.

The charge will be \$2 per night per person, covering room, bedding, towel, and soap. Occupancy may be arranged to include the Memorial Day holiday as well as the Commencement weekend, if this is desired by any who would thus be able to make the campus the base of their operations for the longer period. It has not yet been determined which dormitories will be used, and this decision will depend on the location of Seniors and others who retain their rooms over Commencement. However, it is definitely planned to have a guest house at Pembroke for wives and daughters, in addition to space in the Brown dormitories for the men.



ALUMNI BACK FOR ADVISORY COUNCIL had their first Refectory meal in February. View shows only part of one of four quadrants in the main hall. Waiters assist in "family-style" service.

How the Ice Champions Repeated

One of two Eastern representatives in the NCAA hockey championships at Colorado Springs, Brown University defeated Colorado College, upsetting the defending title-holders 8-4, but lost in the finals to the University of Michigan 7-1. The April issue will carry full details.

WE HAVE ANOTHER CHAMPION in our midst—or, rather, the same champion holding on for another year and even looking toward greater honors. The Brown hockey team has repeated its leadership of the Pentagonal League and seems headed for the national tournament in Colorado as one of the two eastern nominations for the NCAA finals. It is an outstanding group which would do credit to any title.

The Ivy League's Baker Trophy stayed at Brown following six victories in eight games. The Bears split decisions with Dartmouth and Yale, losing at home in each case, but winning all engagements with Harvard and Princeton. In addition they broke even with two other powerhouses, Boston University and Boston College, but the only other loss in the 22-game schedule was to the non-college team of N.Y.A.C.

As Bradford D. Davol, Jr., Director of Athletic Publicity, points out, Coach Wes Moulton has been building a hockey team for four years, and this is the season that effort has paid off. With the highest scoring line in the East and an All-American goalie in Don Whiston, Brown completed a season with a 16-5 record.

Don Sennott, center ice on the first line, has broken all of Brown's previous scoring marks, with a total of 63 points, highest in the East. A great playmaker, he actually netted fewer goals than his left wing, Bobby Wheeler, who tallied 31 times and added 26 assists for a total of 57 points. The third member of the trio is Tony Malo, one of three Canadians on the Varsity, who missed four important games because of an injury but accounted for 38 points, even so. The three-man total is thus 158 points, tops for the East. An accident brought them together, for Malo did not join the other two until appendicitis sidelined Johnny Casey last winter. They hit it off so well, they were retained as a unit this year.

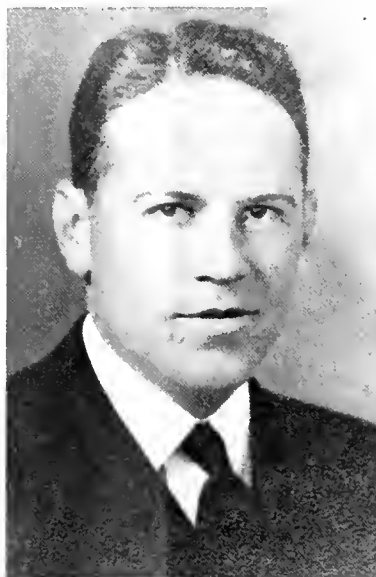
Power in Reserve

But what has made Brown a strong club this season has been the depth of its material. There is no let-up when the second line or the third take over on the ice. In some games, it has been these replacements who have provided the punch needed to win. And spares have seen plenty of service when regulars were out of action.

Montreal-born Casey centers the second line, one of the game's cleverest stick-handlers. Al Gubbins (Coach Moulton told the Advisory Council he was the most "under-rated" man on the squad) had some fine nights, while Warren Priestley again proved reliable and versatile.

The leading scorer last year, he was tried out at defense experimentally for a bit when Captain Jim Sutherland was ineligible during the first semester. But he has too hard a shot to leave in the back zone, and his fast skating was important in "man-short" penalty situations.

The third line is the Sophomore trio of DiBiase, Petit, and Vernet. The first two were co-captains as Freshmen and led the scoring. Vernet joined them at midsemester with the return of Sutherland after



COACH W. E. S. MOULTON: Four years of building paid off.

having filled in at defense. The other stalwarts on defense are Jake Murphy, Jack Gilbert, and Bob Maley. Continuing where he left off last year, Don Whiston has again earned All-American citation. No All-Star team ignores him. His average in college competition this year was 1.6 goals per game, several enemy scores coming while the alternate goalie was in the nets.

One earlier group of Brunonians might dispute any assertion that this 1950-51 team is the greatest in Brown hockey history. The 1930-31 team had a nine-one record, but comparison of the schedules might still leave the honors with the current players. In any event, the team of 20 years ago is not jealous of the Bruins of today, for two of the old-timers are still with the sport on the Hill. The All-American center on the 1930-31 team is the present coach, Moulton, while the left wing on that same line is the team physician, Dr. G. Edward Crane.

Brown 6, Princeton 1: February play resumed after the midyear interval with the 6-1 victory over Princeton in Providence. The Tigers, who had been expected to crowd the League this winter because of the quality of their Sophomores, had an in-and-out year but won some good ones. Malo of Brown was their nemesis,

however, as Tony scored a total of seven goals in the two victories over the Tigers. This was the fourth in a row over Princeton.

Brown 6, Boston University 4: The Terriers had won the nip-and-tuck battle in Providence in January and started out as though they would make it an easier second victory. But Brown, behind 4-1 in the first period, roared back with five straight goals in the next two. Whiston was magnificent—"the best game of his career," his coach said. Just about every player got into the attack, throwing power play after power play into the B.U. zone, and even the *Life*-publicized Garrity ("Mr. Hockey") couldn't save the Terriers. The victory revived again the hopes of a tournament bid. Malo was hurt in the first period, being replaced on the first line by DiBiase, while Vernet was cut badly when a teammate stepped on his foot in the dressing room during the post-game excitement.

Brown 8, Springfield 3: Springfield was first to score and it was not until mid-period that the Bears got the goal back and pulled ahead. Down 3-1, the Gymnasts again drew first blood in the second session, but the Brown attack rolled thereafter. Wheeler was top gunner with four goals. Coach Moulton was able to use some of his reserves—North, Collins, and the faithful spare-goalie Dion.

Brown 9, Army 3: The exceptionally large ice-sheet at West Point and a packed Cadet defense gave the Bruins trouble at first, but they had little difficulty once the adjustment had been made. Sennott finally put the production on the road after the first 14 minutes, followed by Priestley. After Brown had run it up to 6-0 with a barrage in the second period, Dion replaced Whiston and performed creditably. The Brunonians came away with the victory and a flock of colds that didn't help them in their next outing.

Yale 3, Brown 2: Because the Bears had won in New Haven 4-1, Coach Moulton didn't like the psychological set-up on this one, and his fears were justified. He knew Yale was good (it had won six straight and went on to beat B.C. a few nights later). He knew his own boys were not in good shape as the result of colds and lack of ice for practice. They looked below par right from the start, although Wheeler gave Brown an early lead on a 35-foot shot, the only goal of the first period. The second period was all Yale's, although the Blue scored only once, after two minutes. In the third period Whiston was beaten on a beautiful play, and the 2-1 deficit roused the Bears for the first time in the evening. The Yale goalie was kept on the hop from then on but held firm until 75 seconds before the end of play. In the overtime Brown continued the aggressor, giving goalie Cruickshank several close calls. The Bears were finding themselves and outplaying the visitors, when the tide suddenly turned on a quick sortie by Noble and Smith of Yale. Whiston made one stop but missed the second off the rebound. The heart-breaking sudden-death goal came at 7:46 of the over-

time, just when it looked as though Brown had found itself after the ragged play earlier and as though the worst it would get would be a tie.

Brown 13, Williams 3: Journeying to Troy for this game on neutral ice, Brown maintained a sizzling pace against Williams and ran up its biggest score of the collegiate season.

Brown 11, Boston College 2: Both teams wanted this one badly to stay in the running for the NCAA playoffs, but Brown was at its peak of the campaign, as close to perfection as a college club is apt to be. The Bears set such a pace that they had poured in six goals in the first period, passing crisply and shooting truly on one of those instinctive nights when everything clicks. The Eagles, previously unbeaten by Brown since the latter revived hockey, were faced with their first shutout in many a year until three minutes from the end of the game. Brown netted eight goals in the first 22 minutes, with seven men sharing the scoring for the evening. Priestley climbed out of an infirmary bed to play one of his best games. Though overwhelmed this night by Brown, B.C. showed its quality the very next night by beating the University of Toronto 4-3, with the same goalie who had yielded 11 scores to Brown starring against the Canadians. (And Toronto was one of the few to beat Michigan this year.)

Brown 6, Dartmouth 1: The Bears continued in high gear at Hanover by taking a lead on Sennott's 30-footer after only 25 seconds of play. Dow evened matters a few minutes later while a Brunonian was being penalized, but Wheeler broke things wide open six minutes before the end of the period on two clever set-ups by Sennott just 26 seconds apart. Wheeler made it three in a row 12 seconds after the second period had started, and Gilbert and Malo kept it up in the third.

Brown 5, Harvard 1: A battle of goalies was won hands down by Don Whiston in Boston Feb. 27 when he blocked 33 Harvard shots while his rival was missing five out of 35. In addition the Crimson netminder had brilliant assistance from his defense men, which thwarted a consistently pressing Brown assault again and again. This defense was particularly tight in the first period when most of the play was around the Harvard cage, but the only score was Sennott's unassisted sizzler when he recovered his own pass-out from back of the nets during a wild scramble near the crease. Casey and Petit sewed it up in the second period, while Gubbins added two more points later. Several times Harvard skaters got behind the Brown defense only to be turned back by Whiston's artistry. Although Harvard wound up in the Ivy League cellar, it had shown itself a good club at Christmas time by beating Minnesota twice in overtime and splitting even with North Dakota.

Brown 8, American International 2: Goalie Astorino of AIC met the toughest challenge of his year in the first period of Springfield, allowing only Gubbins' goal at the four-minute mark. But Wheeler performed the "hat trick" with three straight tallies inside of five minutes in the second session. Whiston, again superb in the nets, lost his shutout in the third period when the East's third highest scorer, Bucholtz, beat him. That shutout evaded the Brown goalie all year, incidentally.

Dartmouth 4, Brown 3: This was a

Pentagonal Hockey

Final Standing

	W	L	T	GF	GA
BROWN	6	2	0	36	15
Yale	5	2	1	40	21
Dartmouth	3	4	1	23	43
Princeton	3	5	0	36	44
Harvard	2	6	0	21	33

nightmarish sort of night for the Brunonians. They didn't need this game to win the Pentagonal title, for Harvard had surprised Yale with a 4-0 whitewash earlier in the week and the Bears could not be dislodged from first place. But they wanted to show that they were qualified for the Colorado trip to the NCAA playoffs. Dartmouth had nothing to lose, and it had a good, though unpredictable team, that had tied Yale, beaten B.C., and scored a couple of League victories. A packed Arena was backing the Bears in the last game of its regular season.

The Indians stole the play right at the start with a goal by Stien in 1:09. It wasn't until 11 minutes later that Sennott got it back, and DiBiase put Brown ahead shortly afterward only to see Waters tie it up again before the end of the period. Dartmouth's brilliant Harrison made it 3-2 eight minutes along in the second frame, a goal which Petit matched. The third period was scoreless at the 17-minute mark when Maley was sent to the penalty box, and the crowd groaned. Just when it appeared that Brown would weather the attack, with only nine seconds of the penalty-time to serve, Brower of Dartmouth stole the puck in the Brown zone, skated behind the cage and passed out to Dunlap who beat Whiston on a perfect play. Instead of firing the puck out of its defensive area, Brown had elected to try to rag and lost the gamble.

It was a tough one to lose, for the Bruins had swarmed into the Green territory all

evening long. Their timing was off, men were out of position, shots were wide, but even so they gave the Dartmouth goalie 49 stops against 15 for Whiston. McMahon was extravagant in his success before the nets. Dartmouth, on the other hand, playing a deft game which entitled it to all credit, made the most of its fewer opportunities. It capitalized on Brown penalties for two of its goals, and another one came on an accidental carom off a Brown defense man, into the cage without Whiston having a chance. But there was no horseshoe on Harrison's score.

It was a good, clean game but a disheartening one. The puck just wouldn't go past that man McMahon. In two games against Brown his saves totalled 96.

The Freshmen: Although the Freshmen failed to win a game against collegiate competition, they had a fair season and reached their best form at the end of the season when they beat Melrose High, a first flight schoolboy club. Burrillville, finalist in the New England tourney, nosed them out 3-2.

The Varsity's problem of getting ice for practice was even more aggravated in the case of the Freshmen, and Coach Bob Priestley had the problem of taking 20 boys who had never seen each other before to play together as a unit. One of the roughest decisions to make was the choice of a goalie from among the seven candidates, and three eventually were used, usually being alternated during a game. The first line looked promising, including Art Vietz, who scored 10 goals and six assists to take the honors for the squad, and Jack Farrell, and Ron Urquhart. Dick Pettit, Pat Goggin, and Jim Gerlach were the best defense men.

They wound up by winning three, tying four, and losing four. The victims were East Providence, Cranston, and Melrose. Ties were with Malden Catholic, a strong outfit, Harvard, Hope, and La Salle. The losses were to B.C., Yale, Harvard, and Burrillville.

They Kept Shooting Baskets

WHEN THE BROWN BASKETBALL season started this year, most of the fans felt sorry for the gang of shorties that had to carry the load. Fortunately, Coach Morris and his small squad had no notion of folding. They went out and had themselves a season. They even won the State championship.

There were dark spots—defeats by American International, Army, Colby, and Dartmouth were no great credit. But the nights when they were "up," the Bruins were able to take on the best of them. They upset three clubs which were later tournament choices. They won eight and lost 11, but five of the victories were by one or two points. They dropped only two of the close ones. Winning four of seven on the road, they seemed to respond better to the hostile crowds there than to a half-empty gym at home. (Everyone was watching hockey.)

It was a superbly conditioned and loyal Varsity, for most of the playing was done by seven men. Three of them were no taller than five-seven, midget-size for modern basketball. That meant few rebounds on offense or defense, but they

compensated by developing the best set-shots from outside in Brown court history. Faithfulness in practice brought that brilliant facility, as it did the ability to control the ball in "freezings" that protected several close victories. Its floorwork was good, its team spirit high.

The Freshmen were a fair club, with a 12-9 record. Several of the Cubs will provide Varsity candidates of better-than-average competence.

Holy Cross 83, Brown 68: The Crusaders' confidence in this game seemed justified. They had won 15 straight on their home court and had tournament hopes, while Brown, out of action for three weeks, had won only four of nine games previously. For the first eight minutes the Bears were out in front and kept well up for the first 17, but the Purple had a spurt just before the intermission that gave it a 48-38 lead. Returning, the Bears slumped badly, getting only two baskets in 12 minutes. By the time they started to hit again, they were behind 65-50 and stayed there. The Bruins missed a half-dozen easy shots from close in, but rustiness was not the whole story: the Crusaders were too lanky and too good.

Brown 60, Connecticut 58: The tall Huskies were rolling along in a style that was to win them a tournament berth, later being chosen to represent New England over Holy Cross. They had won 15 of 17 games and were the hosts at Storrs to a team it had beaten in Providence 64-58. But Chuck Whalen, whose home is in Connecticut, played one of his best games, put Brown ahead 58-57 at 16 minutes in the second half with a lay-up shot, and then assured the victory with another two minutes later. Well-drilled in freezing tactics, the Bears held the lead to the end. Connecticut had started as though it would encounter only minor trouble during the evening, leading 29-19 in the first 13 minutes. Then Gauthier and Creswell started hitting and shaved the margin to 32-30 at the half. Fifteen seconds along in the second session Kozak tied it up, and Christopher put Brown ahead. Falling behind 45-36, the Bruins rallied and again took the lead at the 12-minute mark on Creswell's hooker. From there it was ding-dong to the end. Whalen and Creswell played the full 40 minutes, the latter doing a great job at the backboards as well as leading the Brown scoring with 15 points. It was a great victory by a steady, unappreciated team.

Navy 68, Brown 56: The Midshipmen, with a 13-4 record, were no team to play raggedly against, and the Bears were off-form in the first half, taking 45 shots and getting five baskets. Navy led at the half 35-19. Two spurts after intermission reduced the gap to five points, outscoring Navy 37-33, but that improvement came

too late. Navy's floor game was too sharp, and it hit for 40% of its shots in the first half. Brown's best performance was by its foul-shooting ace, Creswell, who sank 11 of 15 tries from the penalty line.

Brown 62, Providence 61: Brown rooters were a minority in the slim Marvel Gym crowd of 750, but they had plenty to cheer about. The Bears raced to an early lead of 18-5, but the Friars solved their early troubles and went ahead at the half 35-34. Except for a few seconds, P.C. stayed on top for the next 10 minutes, once by eight points. But Brown's comeback was sparked by Gauthier who finally stole a ball, dribbled the length of the court and took the lead 50-49. For seven minutes the lead jockeyed with almost every exchange of the ball, but toward the end MacConnell, making one of his first appearances in the Brown line-up, broke the fifth tie with a lay-up, and Gauthier popped in a one-hander from outside the foul circle that provided the necessary edge. The two-minute freeze at the end was classic in its handling. Brown's weaving and ball-handling were good all night.

Brown 78, B.U. 76: This was Kozak's night, as he scored 31 points. Brown went ahead by five points twice in the first half, only to yield a 29-29 tie after 14 minutes. Kozak's driving lay-up brought a 38-37 lead at the half. But before 10 minutes had gone in the second session, Boston had taken eight-point advantages twice. Each time Kozak's scoring bursts brought the Bears back, and at 13 minutes he put them ahead again 62-61. In the next hectic seven minutes the count was evened five

times, and the Terriers were out in front 72-70 with 75 seconds left. Ill-advisedly, they tried for a foul shot and missed, yielding the rebound to Brown, and Kozak tied the score as the regulation game ended. The Brown captain proceeded to account for five of his team's six points in overtime, making a game-winning foul shot at 3:50. The 78th point was actually scored after time ran out on a foul committed as the horn sounded. Not more than 250 saw the thriller in Marvel Gym.

Holy Cross 70, Brown 63: The Crusaders won their 17th game in 21, but had to work for the victory in Providence. Short on smoothness but hot on set-shooting, the Bruins forced the crack Purple to play to the limit. Holy Cross accuracy on the foul line really decided the issue, for it had only a 25-24 margin in field goals, but it sank 20 one-pointers, the first 13 without a miss. The Crusaders tied up both backboards and dropped in rebounds to lead by 13 points at the half. Brown penetrated the enemy defenses for lay-ups just 13 times, making three tries good, but the long shots were clean and breath-taking.

Columbia 93, Brown 55: The brilliant Columbia five which went undefeated until tournament season began broke its single-game home-scoring record against the shorties from Providence for its 20th straight victory. Playing at home, the Lions sank 48% of their shots, tallying 12 times on rebounds off friendly backboards. Brown was close, 23-19, for only nine minutes of the going, but Kozak was the only Bruin who could penetrate Columbia's aggressive man-to-man defense.

Dartmouth 69, Brown 68: The Bears hoped for this one against a team which had won only twice in 23 games. Both teams were under even their par, for five Greens stayed behind with colds in Hanover, including one regular, and Brown had three injured men playing—Creswell, who had a badly bruised thigh; Gauthier, with a bad leg; and Christopher, with a sore wrist.

It was a good battle all the way. Posting a margin of 38-30 at the half, Dartmouth added seven more to make it 45-30 before Brown recovered. Then the Bears started chasing and caught up at 60-60 with seven minutes left. It was see-saw from then on with Dartmouth's three points at 17 minutes the biggest gap. Badoian, spectacular with his set shot, tied it up again at 68-all. The Green's winning shot came on a foul with 46 seconds remaining. The following freeze was broken only once: Creswell stole the ball brilliantly and drove down the court for a lay-up, but he was too careful. The ball rolled around the rim into the hands of a Green player, and the golden opportunity was wasted. That missed shot, normally the easiest in the book, is what you remember about the game. It would have been a sweet one to win, but no one blamed Creswell, for he had done more than his share all along, leading the Brown scoring with 19 points.

Rhode Island 79, Brown 70: Despite the fact that the Bears had beaten State earlier for the first time at Kingston in 16 years, there were only 566 to see the return encounter. Dominating the first half 47-35, State fought off a Brown rally that netted 17 points in less than seven minutes. The Bears went out in front 52-49, but Rhody's counter-attack brought a 79-60 recovery.

BROWN'S SECOND SEMESTER SCORES

Varsity Hockey

Brown 11, Suffolk 5
Boston U. 6, Brown 4
Brown 6, Princeton 1
Brown 6, Boston U. 4
Brown 8, Springfield 3
Brown 9, Army 3
Yale 3, Brown 2
Brown 13, Williams 3
Brown 11, Boston Coll. 2
Brown 6, Dartmouth 1
Brown 5, Harvard 1
Brown 8, AIC 2

Freshman Hockey

Yale 7, Brown 2
Boston College 5, Brown 1

Varsity Swimming

Brown 46, UConn 29
Harvard 43, Brown 32
Brown 42, Dartmouth 33

Freshman Swimming

Brown 43, Moses Brown 32
Brown 41, UConn 34
Brown 40, St. George's 35
Harvard 50, Brown 25
Brown 40, Quonset 35

Varsity Wrestling

Yale 15, Brown 9
Brown 17, Harvard 13
Brown 24, MIT 8
Brown 19, Penn 13
Brown 19, Wesleyan 15

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 33, Tufts 3
Yale 16, Brown 13
Brown 21, Harvard 10
Brown 34, MIT 0
Brown 19, Naval Aca. Prep 13

Varsity Basketball

Holy Cross 83, Brown 68
Brown 60, UConn 58
Navy 68, Brown 56
Brown 62, Providence 61
Brown 78, Boston U. 76
Holy Cross 70, Brown 63
Columbia 93, Brown 55
R. I. State 79, Brown 70
Brown 69, Providence 64

Freshman Basketball

Holy Cross 63, Brown 54
Brown 69, UConn 68
Naval Aca. Prep 74, Brown 56
Providence 65, Brown 48
Brown 70, Boston U. 62
Holy Cross 78, Brown 49

Varsity Track

Yale 75³/₄, Brown 28¹/₄
Tufts 65, Brown 39
4th in NEAAU

Freshman Track

Brown 57, Tufts 34
Brown 40¹/₂, LaSalle 31¹/₂

(All scores 2nd semester)

The last 10 points were all Brown's, in the last two minutes against State reserves. Christopher missed this game and the next, ineligible for academic reasons, and Brown missed him.

Brown 69, Providence 64: The Friars had just won two tournament games that gave them the New England berth in the NAIB finals in Kansas City. They wanted to avenge Brown's earlier triumph, too. But it also was a blue-chip game for the Bears, for Kozak, Whelan, Creswell, and Gauthier were playing their last basketball for Brown. Brown could win the State championship by taking this contest, too, and did so.

Before the game, Kozak was given the Grimshaw Trophy as the outstanding Bruin on the court this winter. Avoiding the jinx that sometimes accompanies such an honor, he proceeded to have himself a night, pacing his men as they gained a 42-24 leeway at the half. Then the action was faster as P.C. came with a rush, twice driving within three points at 52-49 and 67-64. For the second time against the Friars, good freezing won for Brown. It was seven in a row against the cross-town rivals.

The Freshmen: The Cubs battled Holy Cross in a good game, closing a 31-26 half-time gap to one point and later trailing only 57-54. But the Purple Frosh netted the last six points and won 63-54. Murgo was outstanding for Brown with 26 points.

Murgo made it 125 points in four games when he dropped in a winning foul-shot against Connecticut at Storrs. Of his 25 points, the last was the most important, and he was a very poised young man when he took the vital shot with 17 seconds left. The 69-68 victory was the Cubs' seventh in 11 games. Newport Naval Prep had a 74-56 margin in winning the next one. The P.C. Freshmen took two, 65-48 and 75-73, but the second was the heart-breaker, for Brown was ahead with seconds left in the regulation session only to grant a tie on a 20-foot shot and lose in overtime. Murgo scored 31 points against B.U. Freshmen and Norm Sprinshall helped with 24 more as the Cubs won 70-62. Holy Cross had an easier time in its return game, which it won 78-49, for it had improved markedly and had won 15 out of 16. Coach Jack Heffernan had a chance to use his whole bench in a romp against Leicester Junior College, 87-38. The Cubs made it two-in-a-row over the Rhode Island Frosh, 77-62, as Murgo racked up 31 points and Captain Plentzas 13. Taber Academy was beaten 65-56,



FREDDIE KOZAK: To a valiant court captain the Woody Grimshaw Trophy.

although the schoolboys rallied from a 20-point deficit at the end of the half and once were within six points of a tie. Andover won 65-59, despite a 33-point performance by Murgo.

Westerly High defeated De La Salle, defending champion, in the Rhode Island schoolboy tournament in Marvel Gym.

The Best in 20 Years

THE 1951 Varsity wrestling team is the best one Brown has had in 20 years according to Coach Anderton, and he ought to know—he was a member of that undefeated 1928-29 squad!

On the last day of February, the Bear matmen climaxed an eight-win, one-loss season, and Dave Michael finished his collegiate career without a single defeat in dual competition. Other record-making Bruins are Marc Rowe, who was unbeaten all season, and Dana Eastham, who has suffered but one loss since he started wrestling as a Freshman last year. Team victories since mid-terms were over Harvard (the first Brown triumph in this rivalry since 1929), MIT, the University of Pennsylvania and Wesleyan. Yale provided the only "blot on the scutcheon" by winning 15-9 in a meet without falls.

Yale power stopped three Brown winning streaks: of the Varsity, of the Freshmen and of Eastham. For the Varsity, the trip to New Haven meant the end of this season's unbeaten string; for Eastham it was his first defeat in collegiate wrestling. But for the Freshmen it was the breaking of a victory record that reached back to 1948—the consecutive wins were stopped at 21.

Against one of the best 167-pounders in the country, George Graveson, Eastham managed to hold his own until the final period. Then the Yaleman scored on a takedown and a reverse to gain an 8-1 decision. Angus MacLean and Marc Rowe won close, hard-fought matches in the 137- and 177-pound divisions, respectively, matches that could have gone either way. At the end of his bout, MacLean was tied with Don Teare of the Bulldogs but time advantage gave the Bruin the nod, 6-5. Through the second period, Rowe and his opponent, Rienhoff, matched points with reverses to stand at 2-all. But in the third round, Rowe made an escape to chalk up the winning tally.

Michael won his 157-pound match easily. Lightweights Bill Bass and Bob Dolt lost as did 147-pound Dave Seaver, and Captain John Chernak was over-

whelmed by the Blue heavyweight, 7-1. The Freshman score was 16-13.

The big 19-13 victory was over Penn. when Brown captured the last four bouts to return triumphant from Philadelphia. Because the Quaker heavyweight, Austin Hepburn, had to attend a wedding, the unlimited division opened the meet. Chernak wasn't bothered by this switch, however, and proceeded to take a 3-1 decision on a third period leg-dive. Despite this encouraging start, the Bruins were trailing after the 123-pound class went by default and Dolt was pinned in 2:55 of the second period of the 130-pound class.

Spirits were revived when MacLean put on a fine exhibition of leg wrestling to ride Joe Muldoon to a 6-3 decision. Unable to score in the first period, MacLean employed a figure four from both sides, a cross-body ride and a grapevine in the remaining time to achieve the win, riding Muldoon right out of the ring more than once.

When Seaver lost his bout, Brown was behind 13-6. At this point Michael stepped onto the mat to pin his opponent with a double armlock and start the Bears on their winning way. Eastham followed suit, pinning Hal Leeds with a cradle at 6:40 after the Penn grappler had gone ahead in the second period. This was in the 167-pound division, and Rowe's 4-1 decision over 177-pound Jack Evans clinched the meet for the visitors.

Against Harvard, Chernak started the final event carrying a slim Brown lead of one point. At the end of the second period, he was trailing 1-0, but a third round takedown and reverse plus some time advantage gave him the decision over the Crimson's Heidtmann. Eastham was the only Bear to score a fall, pinning Neil Hastie in 4:08.

Michael and Rowe won shut-outs, 6-0 and 7-0 respectively; and MacLean, wrestling cautiously with Icko Iben, an opponent he defeated by a single point last year, waited until the third period to score a reverse that almost became a pin. Harvard's points resulted from pins in the 123- and 130-pound categories and a close 5-3 decision over Seaver. It was Brown 17, the Crimson 13.

Wesleyan proved a formidable foe before yielding 19-15, and Eastham was the only Bruin to gain a pin at Middletown. (He scored with a double bar arm over Jack Hulton at 3:35.) Two falls were registered against the Bears, in the 130-pound class over Dolt and in the unlimited division over Dave Lyons, subbing for Chernak.

Mutual forfeits in the 123- and 137-pound classes balanced out, and Brown had to win the rest of the bouts to take the match. Seaver came through in fine style, decisioning his opponent, 7-3, with two takedowns and an escape plus time advantage. Michael then scored a 4-0 win in climaxing his perfect dual meet record, and Rowe decisioned Wesleyan Captain Neil Keller, 10-4, in a hard-fought battle all the way.

The one-sided victory over MIT, 24-8, saw MacLean and Michael pinning their respective opponents, with decisions going to Eastham, Rowe and Lyons. Rowe's win was another unanimous one, 9-0.

The Cubs didn't let Yale's halting of their three-season march bother them for long; they have already started on another winning streak with four victories as a 1951 start. Setting the example for the

BASKETBALL

Varsity scoring for the year:

Player	G	FG	F	Pts
Kozak	19	135	54	324
Creswell	19	86	113	285
Whelan	19	49	43	141
Christopher	17	47	39	133
Badoian	19	40	20	100
Gauthier	19	41	12	94
Piscuskas	17	14	14	42
Carter	14	6	4	16
MacConnell	10	5	5	15
Flanders	5	1	3	5
Benson	3	1	0	2
Corcoran	4	1	0	2
Hayes	1	0	1	1

Varsity which usually follows them, the Cubs have downed Harvard, 21-10, blanked MIT, 34-0, and beaten Wesleyan, 16-14. All on their own, they overcame the U. S. Naval Academy Prep team, 19-13.

An early lead insured victory against the junior sailors who captured the last three bouts but couldn't amass enough points to win the meet. Lightweight Jim Kurfess and 157-pound Jon Fay scored falls, while decisions were chalked up by Mike McSherry, Joe Meschino and Gordon Webster to establish a 19-0 lead before the prepsters started to work in earnest.

Against the Harvard freshmen, Fay again pinned his opponent as did McSherry, and Kurfess, Meschner, Webster and Gerry Towle (in the unlimited division) scored the necessary wins to give Brown the victory. The rout of MIT was accomplished by four falls, three decisions and a forfeit.

Good Swimming

AS THEY headed toward the defense of their New England championship on March 9-10, the Brown swimmers could point with pride to a dual meet season of six wins and two losses behind them. Their second defeat came at the hands of Harvard, but a conquest of the UConn that set four records and a thrilling victory over Dartmouth added to the 1951 squad's already considerable laurels.

The Dartmouth meet was decided by a rip-roaring finish that saw Co-Captain Bob Barlow, swimming the anchor leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, beat out the Indians' John McIntyre by an arm's length to avenge a previous defeat in the 100-yard freestyle, and set a new Varsity record.

Juggling his line-up to build the point-lead he knew he was going to need, Coach Watmough raced the co-captains, Barlow and Duncan Gray (both swimming their last dual meet), together in the 50-yard freestyle. The gamble paid off and their first- and second-placings, plus a win in the 300-yard medley relay, put the home team ahead by 12 points. McIntyre's triumph over Barlow equalled a Colgate-Hoyt record for the 100, set by Matt Chrostowski in 1935, and narrowed the lead to seven points. Then Jack Fuller won the backstroke event and Gray, trailing until the final turn, churned his way over the last length to a new Brown breaststroke record of 2:25.8.

In the 440-yard freestyle, the Bears could take no better than third, and Dartmouth's accumulation of seconds and thirds plus its two wins brought the score dangerously close. Thanks to Otto Pfannkuch's first in the diving event, Brown held a two-point edge going into the final race.

The seven points for the 400-yard freestyle relay would give the victory to either team. Don Englehard led off and managed to keep up with Dartmouth's Kay most of the way. Second-man Harry Newhard lost some headway in the turns and Gray entered the race about three lengths behind. But, gaining gradually, he touched the mark even with his opponent to send Barlow into the water at the same time as McIntyre. This time it was Barlow's turn and he swam beautifully, pulling ahead in the last lap to snare the vital seven for Brown. The time of 3:39 was 1.3 seconds



GIL BORJESON: On leave from Brown, the IC4A and AAU weight-throwing champion, placed fifth in the Pan-American Games but won another international event in Chile.

faster than that set by Barlow, Gray, Wilson and Dolan in 1950. For the Co-Captains it was a memorable climax to a pair of outstanding collegiate swimming careers.

Traveling to Storrs after a month's lay-off for midterm exams, the swimmers won seven of the nine events and broke four pool records in doing so. In the 300-yard medley relay, Fuller, Gray and Barlow shaved nine seconds off the former mark; in the 220-yard freestyle, Don Cameron set a new record of 2:19.5; Gray beat the old breaststroke marker by 7½ seconds; and Pfannkuch was awarded the most points ever received by a diver at the pool, 83½. (In all fairness, it should be noted that the pool is only in its third year.) Connecticut captured firsts in the 50-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle; its win in the 400-yard relay was nullified because the fourth man jumped the signal.

A classy Crimson squad turned the trick in its home pool as Yale had earlier, and the Bears, despite winning both relays and taking two firsts (in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 440-yard freestyle), came out the loser in a 43-32 score. In winning the breaststroke, Gray finished six yards ahead of Harvard's Emerson. Cameron was able to pull away from Fouquet only in the final length in his 440 victory. Brown's wins in the relays resulted from disqualifications of Harvard teams for jumping.

On an extra-curricular jaunt, the Varsity 220-yard freestyle team of Barlow, Gray, Cameron and Newhard won the Worcester Boys' Club memorial relay race. In the 31st annual Brown Inter-scholastic Swimming Meet at the Colgate-Hoyt Pool, Pawtucket East emerged the winner with a 19-point advantage over second-place St. George's.

Freshmen Boast Stars

For the Freshman swimmers, the past season has consisted of one smashed record after another. Ralph Brisco and Ronny Wills, the leading iconoclasts, are members of a squad that Coach Watmough has labeled one of the most promising ever to enter Brown.

Against the UConn, Brisco established a new Brown Freshman mark of 23.7 for the 50-yard freestyle, breaking the 24-

second record set by F. S. Carter '43 in 1940. Against Harvard, Brisco tied his Connecticut time, and in a meet with Moses Brown, he knocked a full second off the 100-yard freestyle record of 54.2, set by F. M. Lee '35 in 1932. In the season's final dual meet, with Quonset, he broke Phil Carson's ('44) 1941 time for the 200-yard freestyle by almost three seconds. His time: 2:03.4.

Wills is the other consistent record breaker and maker. At Storrs he lowered Englehard's (now of the Varsity) 150-yard individual medley mark to 1:47.5. He took .3 seconds more off this time against St. George's; and, at Harvard, he smashed another Englehard record by more than three seconds when he swam the 220-yard freestyle in 2:25. He won the breaststroke event at Harvard as well; but, even though he and Brisco were both double-winners (the latter captured the 100 as well as the 50), Crimson depth proved enough to insure the visitors' defeat, 50-25.

St. George's Van Hoffman touched out Wills in the breaststroke and thereby set a new record for his school of 1:06.5. The 150-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle were captured by the prep school swimmers, too, but Brown took the contest, 40-35.

Going into the final event of the UConn meet, both squads were tied at 34-all. Here the Frosh's 200-yard freestyle team of Paul Wittreich, Harry Goodfriend, Harry Duane and Fritz Klein displayed its best to nab the race and make the victory, 41-34. Wills was the only double-winner against Quonset, which meet the Cubs won, 40-35. The final score over Moses Brown was 43-32.

Indoor Track

INDIVIDUAL track performers—miler Walt Molineux and high-jumper Tom DiLuglio—have distinguished themselves in Varsity dual competition and in the regional games, but the team itself has not followed the winning ways of last year's stars.

Defending champions in the NEAAU meet at the Cranston Street Armory in February, the Bears could take no better than fourth place behind Boston College, Tufts and Springfield. Molineux won the mile event by six yards and DiLuglio tied Newman Prep's Lochiatto for first with a jump of six feet, one-eighth inches, far below the meet record of 6:7 that he established (with Penn State's Jim Herb) early in January at the Washington Star Meet. Seconds by Mel Holland in the 600-yard run and Dante Matteodo in the shot-put were the only other points the 1950 champions could garner. Even Bill Dwyer '48, former undergraduate star and national indoor sprint titleholder, lost his 50-yard dash championship after two years. A graduate student at Springfield, he races for the R. I. Track Officials Association.

Molineux has been a consistent winner this season, and only the misfortune of having to run in the fastest qualifying heat in the trials kept him out of the running at the IC4A finals in New York. He was judged third behind Georgetown's Carl Joyce and Princeton's Dick Snedeker, but his time of 4:17.8 (just .1 second slower than Joyce's, the fastest of the evening) was better than some others who did qualify in slower heats. Earlier, at the Millrose Games, he joined with team-

mates Ralph Lee, Holland and Harry Wood, to upset Williams in a relay.

In the meet with Yale, Molineux was the only double-winner, capturing the mile and the 1000-yard run. These were two of the Bears' three firsts, the other one being provided by DiLuglio whose jump of six feet, four and three-eighths inches bettered Keith Brown's 16-year New Haven record. The $\frac{1}{4}$ point in the final score—Yale, 75 $\frac{3}{4}$ —Brown, 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ —resulted from Allen Boyer's four-way tie with three Yale men in the pole vault.

The Tufts contest was featured by the establishing of a new world record in the 35-pound weight throw. In achieving a distance of 60:11, Tufts' Tom Bane broke the record, set in 1949 by Army's Jim Scholz, by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Earlier, in the 16-pound shot-put, he was second to Brown's Matteodo. Bruce Ford won the 50-yard high hurdles and Joe Marcello tied for first in the 50-yard dash, but Brown still came out on the short end of a 66-38 score.

Some measure of revenge was achieved when the Freshmen overcame the Tufts yearlings, 57-34. The Cubs, who have lost only one out of four dual meets, also downed LaSalle, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ -31 $\frac{1}{2}$. The high school team piled up a point-lead by winning five of the six running events, but Bill Reid's first in the 600-yard run and second-placings in the other races equalled victory when added to Brown firsts in the shot-put and the high jump. Joe Watmough, Jr., son of the swimming coach, is a dependable weight-tosser, and a late season starter in the jump, Stan Deck, has raised Track Coach Fuqua's hopes.

Skiers Win Four Meets

FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS Brown skiers have been journeying into the hills of northern New England, each season with greater success. The climax has come with victories in four straight meets in February and March. Having qualified for the NEISC Championships in April, the undergraduates who form the team of the Brown Ski Club are faced with a financial problem and are uncertain about raising enough money to continue their campaign. An appropriation of \$100 from the Committee on Student Activities has been the limit of help which could be given by the University, since this is an unofficial team. Such aid is not ordinarily available but was a recognition of the work of the undergraduates in 1951 competition.

Jim McKnight, a member of the team, writes of Brown skiing as follows:

The Brown ski team originated shortly after the war as a concession to the competitive instincts of some members of the Ski Club. Early efforts were modest. In the first meets, the hickory riders came off second best to nearly every team they raced. Although a few individuals stood out, the team as a whole was pretty disorganized.

In the winter of 1948-49, the Bruins entered the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference, a league composed of such schools as Boston College, Tufts, Holy Cross, Boston University, Springfield, Vermont, University of Massachusetts, Bridgeport, Northeastern, New England College, Lowell Textile, Worcester Tech, and Babson. With Jack Underhill as captain the team began to progress. Herb Hunt, a Freshman, arrived from Gould Academy of Bethel, Me., where

he had skied with Dick Ireland, an Olympic possibility if not a probability. Underhill, Hunt, Ivan Laric, and Gordon Whitney gave promise of better things for the Bruins. However, competition was stronger, too, and the squad fared little better than its predecessors, generally holding up the league from the cellar position.

Last year Hunt took over as captain and led the team to a reasonably successful season. Bill Polleys and Hunt finished consistently in the top ten as the Bruins took fourth place in all four scheduled meets. During the season, at one time or another, they defeated each Conference opponent. Bill Floyd, Jim McKnight, and Marsh Greene rounded out the roster with Wes Hall and Gordon Whitney sharing the number six spot.

This winter, with the five regulars returning, but without University subsidy at first, the team picked up where the previous season had left it, taking fourth place in a field of seven in the William A. Henry Memorial Trophy race. Sumner Young, a Freshman from Wayzata, Minn., turned in an unexpected fifth-place performance to lead the group.

When Hunt left to join the Air Force at the close of the first semester, Polleys succeeded him as captain and led the team into third place in the Asa Osbourn Trophy race at Intervale, N. H. New England College of Henniker, N. H., took the nine teams to win its second straight meet. Polleys took a fifth, while Ray Perkins finished 16th as the Bruins' second man.

On Feb. 17 the Bruins saw their long hopes materialize. At Intervale the Bruins set down the other six schools, including New England, B.C., and B.U. to win the McClintock Trophy race. In taking their first meet, the polar Bears placed men in the third, fourth, and fifth individual places. Polleys finished the tight 30-gate slalom in third place, followed in order

by Young and McKnight. Greene was the remaining Bruin to score, taking 20th in the field of 42. Bill Floyd, after a 10th-place initial effort, fell on his second run—the first such mishap in over a year of competition. John Livingstone finished 29th in his first race for the Bruins.

At the time it seemed unlikely that the team would be able to go on to the Championships in April, for which it qualified by winning the McClintock. After three meets at their own expense and training excursions extending from before Christmas, the team was near the end of its financial shoestring. Parental coffers were close to being exhausted. But the Bruins went to Tamworth Feb. 25th to win the Djerne Johansen Trophy, with Polleys fourth in combined totals, McKnight fifth, Young eighth, Greene 14th, and Floyd 18th in the field of 54 from nine schools. The totals: Brown 876, Northeastern 836, New England 829, B.C. 802.

Brown won the Foley Memorial Trophy on Thorn Mountain by less than a point's margin: 183.3 to 182.4 for New England. The fourth straight victory was at Intervale.

JIM MCKNIGHT

The Baseball Schedule

WITHOUT DISPUTING the merits of the earlier Commencement dates at Brown otherwise, the change has resulted in shortening the baseball season for the Bear. The 1951 schedule, announced by Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey, opens April 11 and ends May 16. Of the 15 games listed, nine are Ivy League contests, while the others are with traditional rivals nearer home. Six games are scheduled for Aldrich Field, nine away.

With no adequate indoor cage and no Southern trip, Coach Lefebvre must count on good weather to assist his acceleration program for the team. But he feels, nevertheless, that prospects are bright. The schedule follows, with home games indicated by an asterisk:

April 11—R. I. State. April 14—UConn. April 17—R. I. State.* April 19—Holy Cross. April 21—University of Pennsylvania. April 25—Yale. April 28—Columbia.* May 2—Harvard. May 4—Army.* May 5—Cornell. May 9—Dartmouth. May 11—Navy.* May 12—Princeton.* May 15—P.C. May 16—P.C.*

Taxable Professors

UNIVERSITY GOOD-WILL toward the Rhode Island community was unequivocally expressed when the Brown Corporation, on the recommendation of President Wriston, requested the State Legislature to remove the historic \$10,000 tax exemption for University professors.

Under the terms of Brown's charter, the exemption could be abolished only with the permission of the Corporation. The General Assembly acted on the proposal in January, granting the University request that the exemption elimination pertain only to professors named after the bill is enacted. All professors who now enjoy the tax privileges will continue to do so.

President Wriston pointed out that the University has always taken the situation into consideration in establishing professorial salaries and that now changes will have to be effected to compensate for the taxation.



LT. COL. JOHN D. PRODGERS '40 is Staff Judge Advocate of the Far East Air Materiel Command in Japan, but his duties include flying high priority freight and ferrying jet aircraft from Japan to Korea. The former football star held the Closs of 1905 Scholarship in College. (USAF Photo.)

The Brown Clubs Report

Boston's Star Events

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of the Brown Club there, Boston alumni are preparing to welcome New England Brunonians to two major events on the spring program: the annual Brown dinner on April 16 and Brown Night at the Boston Pops on May 7.

The dinner will be held in a familiar setting at the Hotel Shelton on Bay State Road, formerly operated under the Sheraton name. The speakers will be President Wriston (within a week of his return from Europe) and Erwin D. Canham, Editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*. This fine bit of program-making ensures a good evening for the diners. The alumni will sit down at table at 7, with a social hour preceding. The members of the Boston Club will assemble for their annual business meeting at 6:30. Ralph Mullane '19 is chairman of the committee which is handling the arrangements for the evening. Club President George Channing '11 will also participate actively from the head table.

The annual Brown Night at the Pops has become a great drawing card in recent years, and again the Brown-Pembroke Chorus will have a guest role on the program for May 7.

On March 13 Alva Kelley, new head coach of Varsity football, was the speaker at the monthly luncheon. The Club utilized the occasion to introduce Kelley to the Boston press. In February Coach Moulton brought the inside story of the championship hockey team to an interested luncheon group.

Blaisdell Retires

WHEN THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California held its Annual Dinner Meeting Feb. 16 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, 24 Brown Alumni were present to honor Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, who at this time has completed 53 years as President of this Club. Nathaniel Blaisdell organized the Brown Club in San Francisco in 1898. The occasion was the visit to San Francisco of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Class of '75, to confer with the Regents of the University of California. And in 1899, Dr. Wheeler became President of the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Blaisdell, in 1898, got the Brown Alumni in San Francisco together, and they put on the dinner honoring Dr. Wheeler. And at that meeting they started our local alumni organization, Mr. Blaisdell being elected its President.

Each succeeding year from 1898 up to this year 1951, Mr. Blaisdell has been re-elected and has carried on as our Club President. He has seen his Club grow from a half-dozen names in 1898 to a list of over 160 Alumni in the area which includes the Northern half of California and Nevada. At our meeting this year Mr. Blaisdell asked that the responsibility of Club President be passed on to another alumnus. And Mr. Blaisdell was then unanimously, and with our gratitude and love, elected President-Emeritus of the Brown Club of Alta California.

The other Club officers elected are: Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, President; Robert E. Soellner '24, Vice-President; Fremont E. Roper '11, Secretary; Myles L. Grover '38, Treasurer.

Mr. Blaisdell and Austin Allen '04 visited George F. Weston, '78, Brown's oldest living alumnus in San Jose, California, on February 16, and they told the story of their visit, as George Weston's health did not permit him to attend our dinner. The six alumni who were attending the Club annual meeting for the first time all told of how they happened to be living in California now. And the new officers of the Club each gave a brief summary of their present work and business.

After the business meeting, our New President called upon Austin Allen '04 to recite one of the many poems which Austin can recite so well. And Austin responded by reciting the famous "Down-East" poem entitled "Elkana B. Atkinson" by Holman Day which "brought down the house," and surely closed our Annual Meeting of 1951 in a mood of hilarity and Club enthusiasm.

Brown Alumni attending included: Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93, Trueman D. Woodbury '03, Austin K. Allen '04, Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed '09, Fremont Roper '11, S. Lyman Mitchell '12, David G. Goddard '24, Robert E. Soellner '24, Aylwin Probert '25, Parkman Sayward '25, Dr. William D. McCarthy '31, Hugh S. Butler '32, Henry E. Stanton '34, Dr. Charles B. David '36, Myles L. Grover '38, Donald W. MacMillan '38, Dudley A. Zinke '39, Melvin M. Swig '39, H. S. McIntyre '39, Joseph E. Kelly '42, Charles H. Biesel '48, Curvin J. Trone, Jr., '49 and Charles H. Jackson '50.

F. E. ROPER '11



NATHANIEL BLAISDELL '83: After 53 years, retirement from the presidency of the Brown Club he founded.

Leland for Wriston

THE LUNCHEON was originally planned to catch President Wriston as he passed through Washington on his way back to Providence from a conference in December. But, when his traveling schedule had to be revised, Brown Clubbers in the national capital held the meeting anyway and a successful get-together it was.

To "sub" for the President, Club President Don Ranard '40 sent in Dr. Waldo Leland '00 who delivered a short course in "Organization and Operations of the Corporation." Next, Jim Bennett '18 tossed off a lecture entitled: "Obstacles Encountered in Getting a Degree from Brown" or "Sink or Swim."

Those there to enjoy the varied program included: Bill Barton '45, Ed Bennett '42, Jim Bennett '18, Charles Brooks '01, Howard A. Coffin '01, Art Doherty '40, A. C. Eastburn '12, John French '25, Jim Hines '35, George S. Holmes '04, George Hurley '41, Ted Jaffe '32, I. B. Lees '47, Charlie Lloyd '42, Joe Lyman '35, Tom McCabe '40, W. J. Miller '35, E. Francis Mullin, Jr. '46, Harvey Nanes '37, Don Ranard '40, Leon E. Truesdell '07, Theodor P. Von Brand '50, Dick Walsh '37, Robert R. Williams '35, James Wilmot '08.

On Feb. 13, the Club elected officers just in time to send the new President, Richard L. Walsh '37, to the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni in Providence. Dick brought a list of the officers with him: Vice-President Ross DeMatteo '35; Secretary William J. Barton '45 (fresh from Buffalo B. C.); and Treasurer Harvey Nanes '37. He also had a report of the meeting, which featured the first appearance of new Football Coach Al Kelley. Other speakers on an impressive agenda were Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, former R. I. Governor Norman S. Case '08, James V. Bennett, '18, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, and Brown Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32. About 40 members attended this interesting meeting. CHARLIE LLOYD '42

The Fund in the Field

ORGANIZATION of workers for the 1951 Brown Alumni Fund campaign nears completion with the appointment of Regional Chairmen who will supplement the activity of Class Agents. In Rhode Island and the metropolitan areas of New York and Boston there will be regional agents for each Class. Forty-six percent of Brown's alumni reside in those three districts, according to an Alumni Fund Office survey.

Of the remainder, 88 percent reside in nearly 200 other communities in the United States which have at least 10 Brown men each. To such communities the Regional Chairmen and their workers will bring an element of personal approach.

First regional appointments by the Alumni Fund Trustees have been announced by Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 as follows:

California: Los Angeles—Stephen H. Dolley '42. Connecticut: Greenwich—Walter W. Burbank '37; Hartford—Paul E. Monahan '34; Litchfield—Francis I. Enslin '25; Manchester—Russell B. Grannis '36; Middletown—Alvin D. Johnson '39; New Haven—Robert B. Dugan '33; Norwalk—Hugh H. Conklin '37; Norwich



FOR 83 YEARS such committees as this have met to plan an annual dinner for the Sons of Brown in New York. Arrangements for the 1951 reunion evening, April 12, at the Hotel Roosevelt are in the hands of this group: left to right, Robert M. Golrick '47, Edward Sulzberger '29, Chairman E. R. Alden '23, Gavin Pitt '38, Edward J. Gorman '23, and Ralph M. Palmer '10. They were meeting at the Brown Club.

—Stephen S. Armstrong '36, *Delaware*: Wilmington—Bruce M. Donaldson '42. *District of Columbia*: Ross A. DeMatteo II '35. *Georgia*: Eugene W. O'Brien '19.

Illinois: Chicago—John J. Monk '24. *Massachusetts*: Attleboro—Samuel M. Holman '11; Lynn—Thomas M. Walker '45; Marblehead—Bertram Creese '27; New Bedford—Alfred M. DeWolf '50. *New Jersey*: Bloomfield—Matthew J. Mitchell '42; Elizabeth—Carton S. Stallard '27; Montclair—Robert G. Furlong '45; Newark—Walter F. Waldau '23. *New York*: Albany—S. Vint Van Derzee '32; Rochester—Robert L. Lowenthal '34; Troy—Carl E. Martin '23. *Ohio*: Canton—Harold A. Broda '27; Cleveland—Owen F. Walker '33; Dayton—Chester S. Stackpole '22. *Virginia*: Arlington—George Hurley, Jr., '41.

A Night at the Museum

THE VISIT of members of the Brown University Club in New York to the Museum of Natural History Jan. 24 is spoken of in the Club's *Newsletter* as "one of the most enjoyable spots in the Club's social year." Many of those present have asked for more gatherings of a similar nature under Brown Club sponsorship.

The evening for the alumni, wives, and guests began with a social hour and buffet supper featuring beef and kidney pie. Afterwards the guests accompanied Dr. Burns of the Museum staff on a tour that took them backstage to see new exhibits in various stages of preparation.

Plans for the annual dinner April 12 move ahead under the chairmanship of E. R. Alden '23. The dinner at the Roosevelt will bring President Wriston before a Brown audience almost as soon as he steps off the America on his return from Europe. Tickets cost \$8.00, with a special rate of \$6.00 for those out of college five years or less.

Denver's Seven

SEVEN MEMBERS of the Rocky Mountain Brown Club gathered with their wives at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Jan. 28, to welcome Dean of Admission Emery Walker '39 to Denver. It was a cold and stormy night for the first Club meeting in many months.

Emery gave an interesting and clear-cut picture of some of the problems facing Brown in this crisis, dealing at length with the current status of undergraduates. He told of the evolution of the striking brochure, "Student Life at Brown", and brought pictures of the Campus, delighting those present with his witty commentary thereon. Though the room was cold and we sat wrapped in heavy garments, Brown songs and cheers provided the necessary warming and glowing note.

Denver Brown men have inaugurated monthly luncheons, held the third Wednesday each month in the Coffee Shop of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. All Brunonians are welcome to attend.

Those at the meeting included: Floyd C. Fay, Jr. '18, Gerald Richmond '36, Frank E. Merchant '31, W. Clayton Carpenter '06, Thomas F. Egan '48, F. J. McGarry '44 and Judge Joseph E. Cook '14.

JOSEPH E. COOK '14

Luncheon at the Casa

THE BROWN CLUB of San Diego (California) held its first 1951 meeting Jan. 26 at the famed hotel, Casa de Mañana, La Jolla, as guests of the Club's Vice-President, Col. Henry R. Dutton ('19), also Vice-President and General Manager of the "Casa." The meeting included a delicious luncheon, for the "Casa" is widely known for its outstanding cuisine.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 31, as a Saturday noon luncheon at a convenient downtown San Diego lo-

cality, in the expectation that a large percentage of the Brown men in the locality may attend and elect officers for the ensuing year. The present officers of the Club are: President—Reginald H. Poland '14; Vice-President—Col. Henry R. Dutton '19; Secretary-Treasurer—Allen Huntington '43. Dr. Poland has been traveling extensively in Europe for several months but recently has written his friends in San Diego that he expects to return shortly.

Because of its comparatively recent organization, The Brown Club of San Diego has not established a fixed date and place of meeting. It is expected that the Club will meet regularly as soon as the most convenient time and place have been found.

The January meeting included women from Brown, for interest has developed in forming a Pembroke Alumnae Club. Seven Pembroke members attended: Dorothy Page Mills ('38); Hope Willis Huntington ('44); Alice B. Eliot ('00); Olive Bilsborough Cowell ('35); Dorothy Allen Sheldon ('41); Florence Clifton Smyth ('41); and Mary Pagliaro ('46). The alumni included Col. Dutton, Maj. William J. Reed '13, Herman C. Copeland '10, and Huntington.

ALLEN HUNTINGTON '43

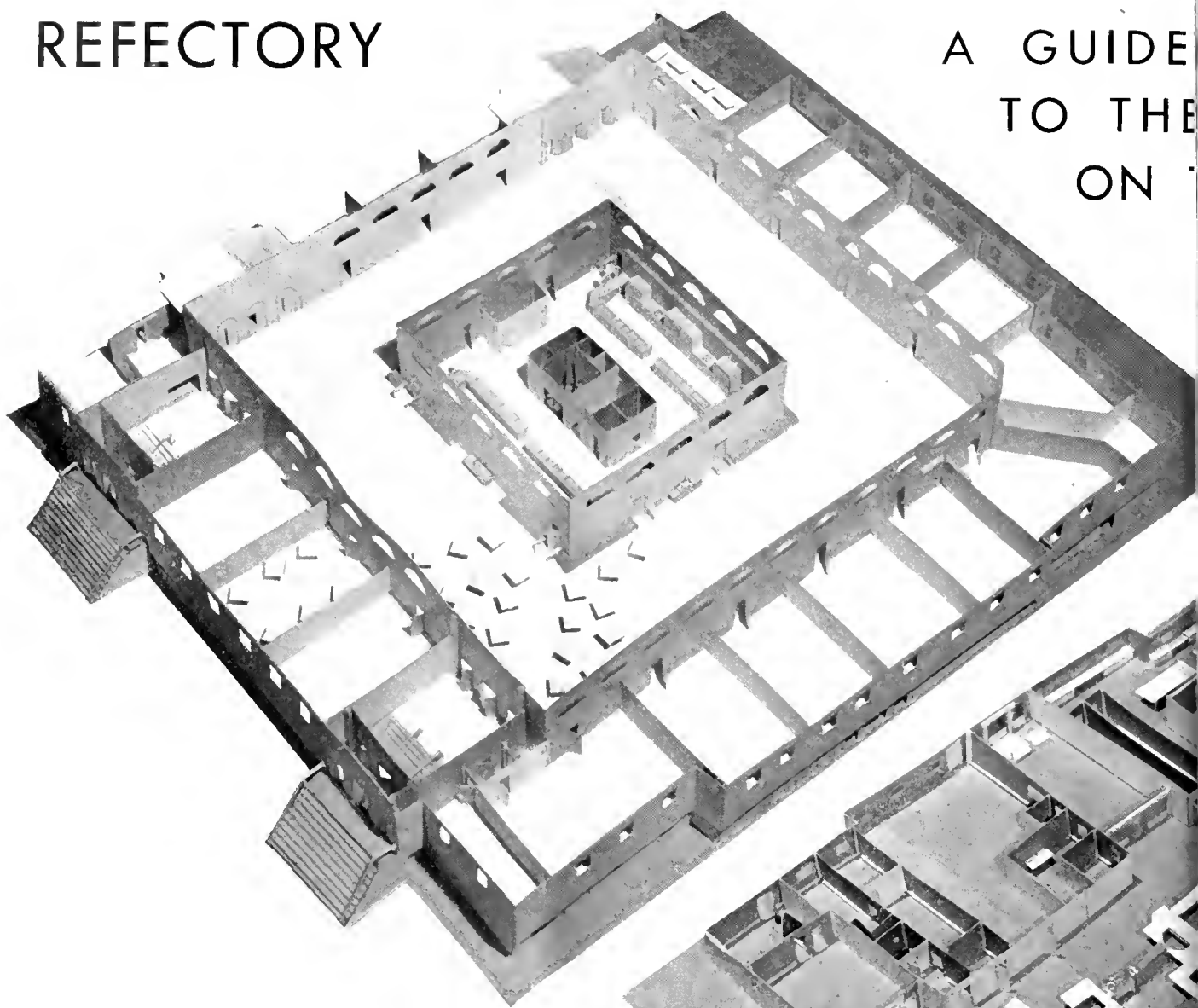
A Columbia Sub

WHEN NO CAMPUS representative was able to arrange to attend the February 14 dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Brown Club, a Columbia man stepped in and did a fine job. Judson Phillips (pen name, *Hugh Pentecost*), a writer and lecturer from New York, kept the 17 members in attendance very interested with his talk on "Behind the Scenes at a Television Program." After the formal program ended, everyone stayed around to listen to the Robinson-LaMotta fight.

H. IRVING LONG, JR., '48

REFECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE ON



THE WAY IT WORKS:

WITH THE ROOF REMOVED to illustrate the two-level operation, the Brown Refectory looks like these photos of designer's models and the *Providence Journal's* diagram. Top left, the dining level with the central serving core, the main hall surrounding it, and the 18 perimeter dining rooms. Elevators and subveyor housing may be seen in the core, as well as serving counters. Tables in the dining area suggest the magnitude of the quadrants. The two exterior sets of steps on the left actually face south, about where Benevolent St. used to be; for side is on George St.

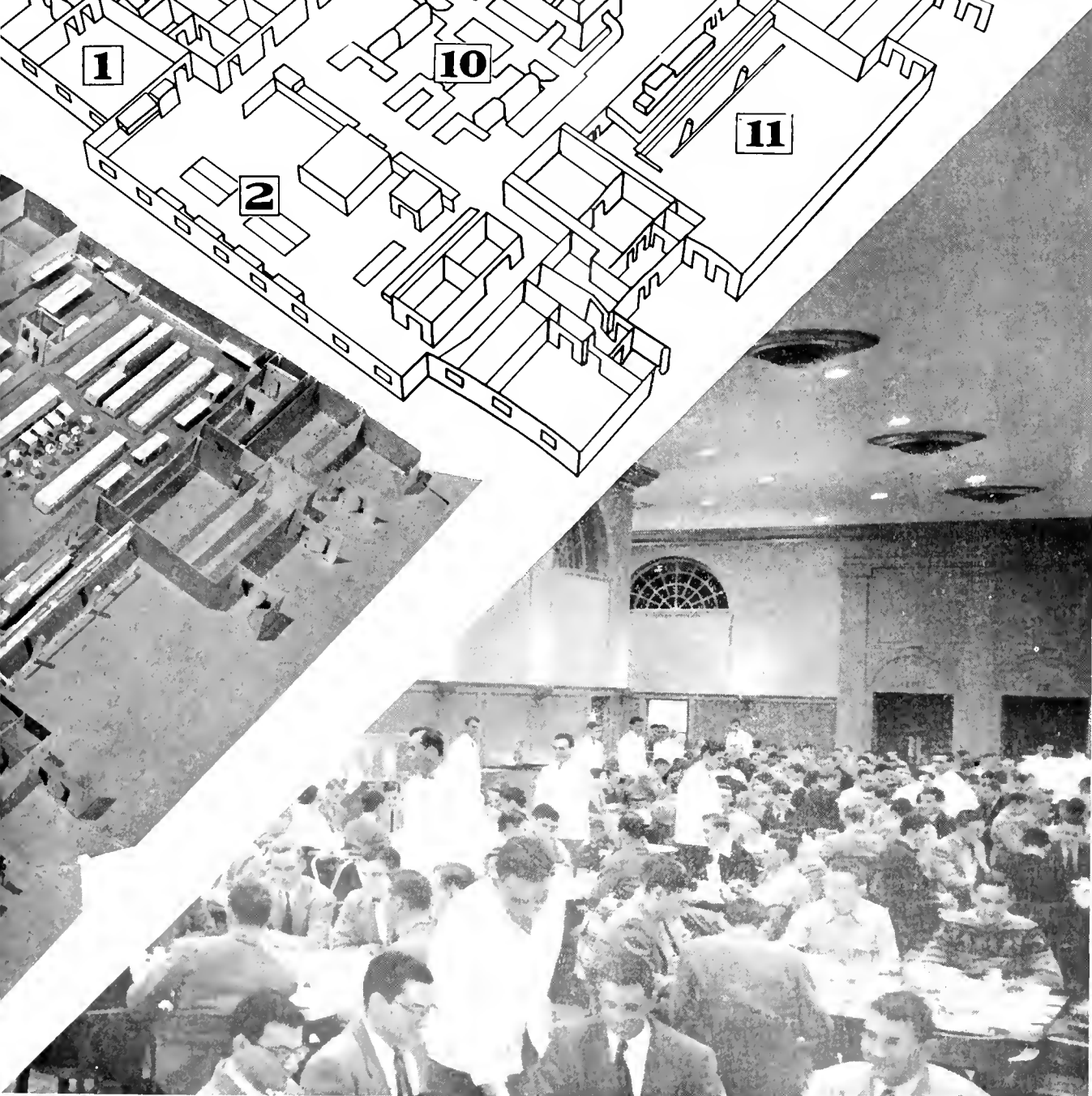
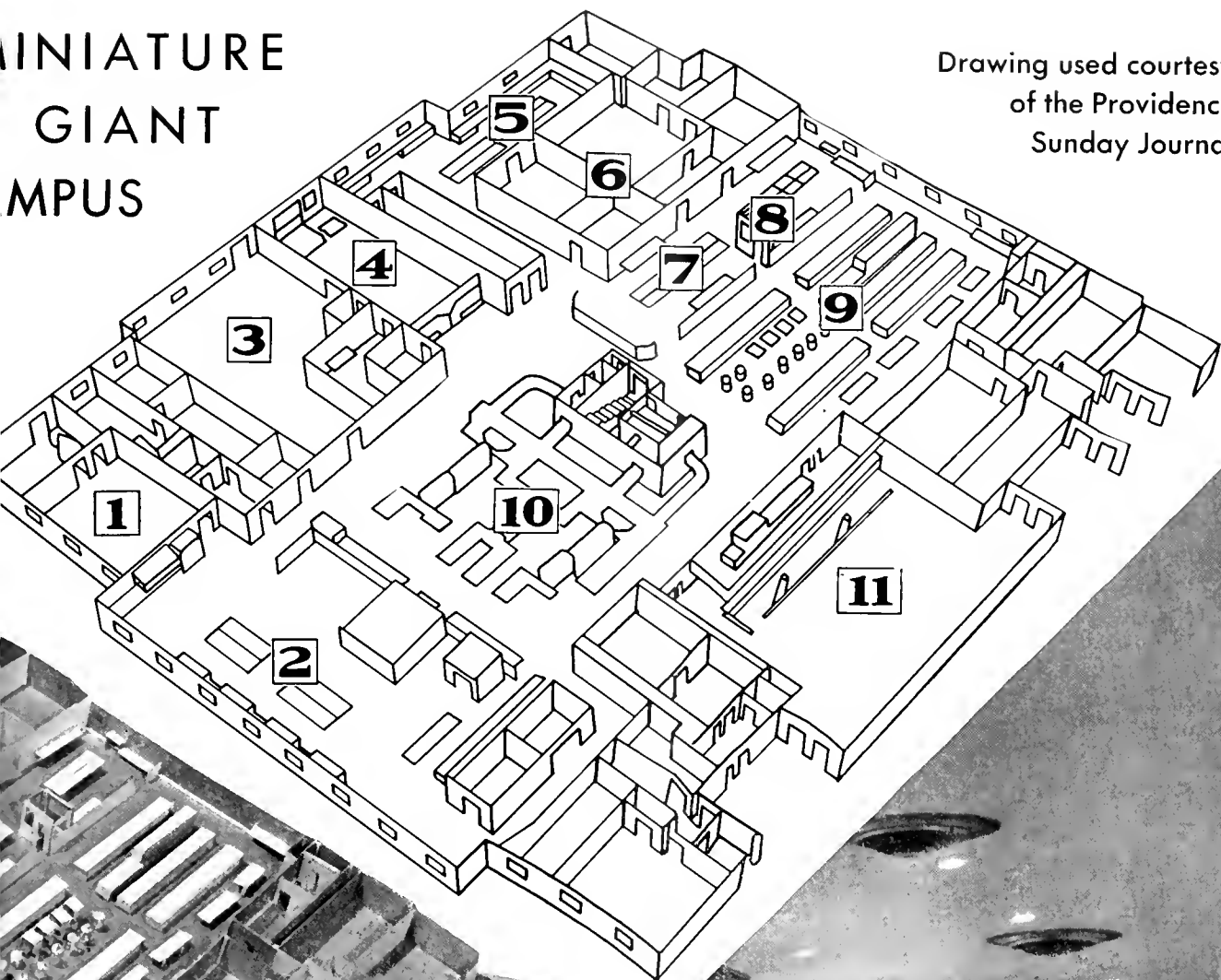
Central photo is of the kitchen level, more easily understood from the drawing at upper right. The key to numbered locations: 1—Administrative offices. 2—Bakeshop containing oven, proofer, deep-fat fryers, counters, and refrigerator. 3—Storage area for canned and pack-

aged food. 4—Receiving entry where trucks can drive in for quiet deliveries. 5—Salad preparation. 6—Refrigerators and deep-freeze storage (a semester's supply of meat can be accommodated). 7—Vegetable preparation and meat-cutting counters. 8—Head Chef's office. 9—Main cooking area with ovens, pressure cookers, fryers, and jacket kettles. 10—Dishwashing area showing belt system to convey used tableware, etc., to machines. 11—Ivy Room (cafeteria). Other divisions represented are washrooms and additional refrigerator and storage space.

Photo in lower right corner shows one section of the main dining room in use. (Coats and ties have since gone into universal vogue.)

MINIATURE GIANT CAMPUS

Drawing used courtesy
of the Providence
Sunday Journal





THE PICTURE TELLS THE PROGRAM: speakers at the annual dinner of the Engineering Association were, left to right: William B. McCormick '23, John J. Scofield '15, Dr. William W. Browne '08, Wayne M. Faunce '21, President Wriston, Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29, W. C. Warthington '23, Prof. George F. Carrier, A. K. Gustafson '51, and C. Douglas Mercer '06.

Engineers Honor Watson

A TRIBUTE TO Emeritus Professor Arthur E. Watson '88 was a stirring feature of the 38th annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association held in New York's Fifth Avenue Hotel Jan. 26. A \$750 contribution to the Brown Housing and Development Fund was made in honor of Dr. Watson, and accepted by President Wriston from the Engineers' president, Henry D. Wilson, Jr., '29.

Prof. Watson was unable to attend the meeting, being held at home in Providence where his broken hip is mending. But he sent a stimulating greeting to the gathering. By way of reply, the Association prepared a book containing photographs of the meeting, the resolution, signatures of those present, and other pertinent material. When Wilson attended the Advisory Council meetings in Providence in February, he and Robert Perkins '29 visited Prof. Watson to give him the souvenir.

Results of the mail ballot were announced, giving the following slate of officers for the year ahead: President—Henry D. Wilson, Jr. '29; Vice-President—Prof. William Prager; Secretary-Treasurer—G. A. Pournaras '25; Directors—K. D. Demarest '29 and Eliot Bliss '44 of New York; W. H. Kimball '44 of Providence.

Toastmaster Wayne M. Faunce '21 startled the head table at the Engineers' dinner by a revolutionary switch: he put the star turn on first, calling on President Wriston. It was something for the other speakers to have to follow him, for he was in top form as he talked frankly of University problems today. Much of his talk appeared last month in this magazine.

The other speakers were: Alumni President William W. Browne '08; D. Douglas Mercer '06, Alumni Trustee, who was representing the Brown University Club of New York; William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Officer; Prof. G. R. Carrier; W. C. Warthington '23, an honorary member of the Association; and A. K. Gustafson '51, student representative. (Some comments from the official report of the dinner: "If Gustafson is a typical Brown Senior, Brown is to be congratulated on turning out such fine engineers."

"Prof. Carrier gave a brilliant five-minute talk on curriculum changes affecting the engineers. Due to his youthful appearance at the head table, most people thought at first he was the Student Representative.")

In addition to the check for the Housing Fund in Prof. Watson's name, President Wriston was also given a check for \$100 as the year's addition to the James A. Hall Fund, in memory of the late Engineering Professor, Class of 1908. Eight Past Presidents of the Association acted as reception committee, while Past Secretary-Treasurer Carl Kuester '26 provided the name tags. E. L. Chandler '09 led the singing of Brown songs, with Earl Eldridge '27 at the piano. E. E. Jackson '11 is to be congratulated on his fine job as Chairman of Arrangements.

The Association showed 472 active members on its rolls, according to John Scofield '15, Secretary-Treasurer. Scofield's retirement from the post was marked by appreciation for his effective faithfulness. . . . In introducing the student speaker, Toastmaster Faunce noted that it was just 30 years ago that he had had

the privilege as a Senior of journeying to New York to represent the engineering student body on the dinner program of the Association. . . . The Association's first President attended the 1951 dinner—William E. Farnham '99.

Alumni Hockey Reunion

THAT SPECIAL LOYALTY which hockey seems to instill in its former players was in evidence again Feb. 15 when the Brown Alumni Hockey Reunion was held. They held their annual dinner at the University Club in Providence the night of the Yale game and were joined by other former teammates at the Arena. Coach Westcott Moulton '31 spoke briefly during the informal meal.

Among those noted as present were: Edward H. Weeks '93, Harris H. Bucklin '00, William P. Bates '02, Harold A. MacKinney '02, Dr. Prescott T. Hill '06, Frederick W. Lane '07, Norman L. Sammis '08, Byron Fleming '13, Monroe Fagan '15, Robert H. Goff '24, Charles J. Brown '27, Dr. Arthur Faubert '28, E. L. Howell '28, Prescott K. Bearce '29, Dr. Lee G. Sannella '30, Richard A. Bowen '31, A. E. Burgess '31, John S. Flynn '32, James P. Patten '34, Ed Buttner '34, Gordon S. Smithson '36, Dr. John O. Nolan '36, Gerald Dunn '36, Jackson Skillings '37, Dr. Fred A. Sawyer '37, Paul W. Welch '38, Samuel McDonald '38, W. K. White '38, Ben A. Chase '38, Eben Church '39, S. F. Mathes '39, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Victor B. Schwartz '40, Laurence B. Cousins '41, George T. Poor '41, Richard G. Dunn '42, John E. O'Sullivan '42, Richard J. Tracy '46, Donald Campbell '48, Paul H. von Loesbecke '49, Robert H. Davidson '49, Calvin Coolidge '49, Lawrence Shepard '49, Henry Ferrari '50.

Philadelphia—April 27

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT of the annual Brown Dinner in Philadelphia brings merely the date: Friday, April 27. Presumably this was one of the matters due to be discussed at the regular monthly luncheon of Brunonians at the Alpha Club March 13.



ENGINEERS' DINNER this year was in compliment to Professor-Emeritus A. E. Watson '88. A token was presentation of a check to the Housing Campaign in his name. Dr. Wriston here receives it from Association President Henry Wilson.

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.

BRIDGEPORT, evening meeting on third Wednesday of the month, Barnum Hotel, 8 p.m.

DENVER, luncheon third Wednesday of the month, Cosmopolitan Hotel Coffee Shop, noon.

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, Rosslyn Hotel, 111 West Fifth St., noon.

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

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

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

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

Springfield Sports' Night

THE WINTER MEETING of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held on Friday, February 16, at the University Club in Springfield with about 50 members and guests in attendance. President Lee Tracy '41, who introduced the speakers, announced that the Club's spring meeting would be held on Friday, May 18th, at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke, with Provost Samuel T. Arnold and head Football Coach Alva Kelley as principal speakers. The annual election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

Paul N. Swaffield, '16, opened the speaking program with a talk on many of his experiences as a football official. He stated that the attitudes of sportsmanship and the clean competition found on college gridirons today are responsible for making American youth unbeatable. He spoke at some length on the 1950 Army-Navy



SPORTS NIGHT brought together these Brown athletic notables at the Connecticut Valley Brown Club: Left to right, Baseball Coach Lefty Lefebvre; Leon Tracy, of the host Club; Paul Swaffield, ace football official; Bill Dwyer, former Bruin sprint star who continues a competitor while doing graduate work at Springfield College.

grid classic, which he refereed, telling of his meeting with President Truman for the coin-tossing ceremonies and other items of interest which occurred at the game.

Assistant Athletic Director Ernie Savignano '42, discussed the athletic picture at the University from an administrative standpoint, and Director of Athletic Publicity Brad Davol '48, gave the team records of the winter sports' squads. "Lefty" Lefebvre, varsity Baseball Coach, concluded the speaking agenda with a very humorous talk on his baseball experiences.

Following refreshments, movies of the 1950 Brown-Holy Cross football game were shown.

The committee in charge of the affair included: Lee Tracy '41, Chairman, Ralph Armstrong '17, Tom Carey '39, Henry Hayes '42, Dr. William C. Hill '94, Ed Rose '12, Lew Shaw '48, and Sam Thompson '44.

LEWIS A. SHAW '48

Fall River Plans

ALUMNI in the Fall River area of Massachusetts are saving the date of May 16 for the biggest Brown dinner in years, when the Brown Club and the Pembroke Alumnae Club will join in promoting the event. President Wriston will be the speaker, and other intelligence is awaited as plans are developed. Brunonians from Newport, Taunton, and New Bedford will be invited to attend.

Three April Concerts

THREE CAMPUS MUSICAL EVENTS of special interest to the alumni will be held in Alumnae Hall during the month of April. Prof. A. R. Coolidge '24 announces for the Department of Music.

The first is the April 13 concert of the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Martin Fischer conductor. The piano soloist will be Edward B. Greene, former member of the Faculty of the Brown Department of Music.

On April 24 the Brown University Glee Club will give its Spring Concert under the direction of David Laurent. Richard Leonard '53, piano soloist, and the University Octet will be assisting artists. A

feature will be the first performance of a new arrangement of Brown songs by Prof. Millard Thomson. This concert and that of April 13 will begin at 8:30. Although they are in the Brown-Pembroke Concert Series, single tickets will be available at the Alumnae Hall box office or the Department of Music, Prospect St.

Members of the Rhode Island Brown Club and their guests will hear the Orchestra in a "pops" concert April 17, when Fischer will again conduct. Leonard, the Octet, and the Brass Chorus are on the all-popular program. Fred L. Harson '31 is chairman of the Brown Club committee on arrangements. This concert will start at 8:30.

Changing Our Clothes

OBSERVANT READERS have commented, applauding, on our changing format in the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. To answer some of the questions, we identify our new body-type as Times Roman. Created by the distinguished British designer, Stanley Morison, for use by the *London Times*, it has not long been available in the United States. It is considered particularly easy to read: "its chief asset is a forward motion which speeds the eye from letter to letter and from word to word." From the point of view of editorial economy, it has merit in providing generous volume for the space involved. We understand we are among the first periodicals to adopt this type. Headings and outlines are set in Spartan, or a blood relative in the immediate family called 20th Century. We've been studying some new suggestions for the cover over a period of a year but encounter some of the usual difficulty in changing something established and familiar, even for something of better design. Your Board of Editors would be interested in your opinions.

In working over the magazine, we acknowledge the counsel of our printers, Vermont Printing Co. of Brattleboro, as well as the personal critique of Otto Forkert, Chicago consultant. The latter has been especially interested in the alumni magazine field and devoted several days to advice at meetings of the American Alumni Council.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1878

THE UNHAPPY WORD from San Jose, Calif., is that George F. Weston, Brown University's oldest living graduate, is seriously ill. On Feb. 16 he was visited by two good friends, Austin K. Allen '04 and Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, who drove down from San Francisco on a beautiful day that saw acacia trees in full bloom and Japanese flowering cherry trees just bursting in brilliancy. Mr. Blaisdell's letter made it seem very vivid to us in the Alumni Office. At the pleasant home in the suburbs of San Jose, they were greeted by Mr. Weston's son, Stewart Weston '08, and the latter's wife, who had been resting "after an all-night vigil in the sick-room." After hospitable entertainment, the visitors were announced to Mr. Weston, but he was unable to respond to their greeting.

1880

Henry J. Boyce of Providence celebrated his 92nd birthday Feb. 9, receiving many friendly greetings. Henry Hobson '06, his nephew, was good enough to inform us of the event.

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro was recently re-elected to a three-year directorship in the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Providence. He is Medical Director-emeritus of the company.

1888

Francis H. Brownell presented his resignation as a Director of American Smelting and Refining Co. in New York this winter, and the Board accepted it with regret. Mr. Brownell took the step because of his intention to spend four or five months out of the year in Florida, and felt he should "make way for the substitution of one of the now active, promising younger executives of the Company." His action, Mr. Brownell said, "in no way implies any lessening of interest in the Company." He continued, in his letter of resignation:

"I was attorney for the Everett, Wash., smelter when it was acquired by the Company in 1903 and continued in that capacity. In 1909 I was made President of the Federal Mining and Smelting Company, an important subsidiary. Shortly thereafter, I took legal charge of the Smelter smoke litigation and problems. In 1916 I became a Director and in 1917 Vice-President and General Counsel in New York. Beginning in 1919 I was Chairman of the Finance Committee for 30 years. Beginning in 1920 I was First Vice-President for 10 years and beginning in 1930 was Chairman of the Board for 17 years."

The Board noted that Mr. Brownell had "filled with the greatest distinction a number of important executive offices in the Company, including that of chief executive, and it is impossible to exaggerate the value of his services to the Company. It is only just to record that his contributions to the Company's success have not been surpassed by those of any other individual. The full measure of his accomplishment

must be attributed in part to his qualities of kindness, generosity and understanding. . . . It is typical of his steadfast loyalty to the Company that his wise counsel will continue to be available to the management."

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, who have been married 57 years, have a home on the ocean front at Hobe Sound, Fla. Brunonians will recall his many services to the University, the Brown Club, and Alumni activity in general. He was particularly helpful to young graduates starting out in their business careers.

Want an Old Liber?

WE OFTEN GET requests for back copies of the *Liber Brunensis*, some years of which are difficult to come by. Leon Drury '33 of 28 Beacon St., Fitchburg, Mass., offers to make available a copy of the *Liber* for the following years to anyone who notifies him. (You might send him some stamps for postage, we suggest.)

He has a copy for each of these years: 1892, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1916, 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930.

1893

Edward H. Weeks is one of several Brunonian members of the governing council of the Providence Chamber of Commerce's Civic Planning and Traffic Board.

1894

Governor Roberts of R. I. paid special tribute to Henry D. Sharpe at the 25th anniversary dinner of the Providence Community Fund. Sharpe was the Fund's first President, serving from 1926 through 1930, and a trio sang a special song in his honor. He is still a Vice-President of the organization.

Dr. Willard S. Richardson reports a new address, 400 West 119th St., NYC 27.

1895

Augustus J. Wood sent us in a little note to say that he has retired from the B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co. in Fall River and would like all his mail to go to his home address, 884 Robeson St., Fall River.

Dr. Walter G. Cady, who had been a Director of the Long Lane School, Middletown, Conn., since 1911 and President of the Board since 1933, resigned in January. In 1944 he retired from the faculty of Wesleyan University where he had taught Physics since 1902. He has moved out to the California Institute of Technology to study ultrasonics on a U. S. Navy research grant. His address is Norman Bridge Laboratory, Pasadena.

1896

The Robert C. Vose Galleries in Boston continue to attract the interest of the art world and to command the respect of

those who visit the exhibitions. One such was a one-man show by William James, son of the famous Harvard philosopher.

1897

Prof. Gregory D. Walcott, head of the Department of Philosophy at Long Island University, recently published a brochure entitled "The Rationality of the World." The sixth volume, too, of the series of Source Books in the History of the Sciences, of which he is the General Editor, has just come from the press. This latest work by Professor Thomas S. Hall of Washington University, bears the title of "A Source Book in Animal Biology." Several other volumes are in preparation. Late last fall, also, Professor Walcott was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

Paul R. Bullard has moved to 25 Park Ave. in Keene, N. H.

William H. Harris reports from Florida that he is *not* in retirement but is covering 1500 miles each month on business! It's his fifth year there. He expects to be home in Springfield, Mass., after May 1.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., again served as National Chairman of the United Negro College Fund campaign this year. Among his recent public benefactions was a gift of \$250,000 to Dartmouth College toward student scholarships which bear the name of President-Emeritus Hopkins.

1899

Frank E. Richmond has left Annapolis for Florida. His address in Winter Park is Box 222.

1900

Classmates Willard H. Bacon and Arthur L. Perry were among the eight charter members who were honored guests at the 25th anniversary party of the Westerly (R. I.) Lions Club in January. Bacon, the Club's first President, gave a brief history of the organization's civic endeavors.

Harris H. Bucklin is a Director of the Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co. in Providence.

1901

The Weekapaug Inn, one of the show places on R. I.'s south shore, has been chosen for Reunion headquarters for the Big 50th this June. Watch the *Monthly* for more details!

"My finest work that I am proud of," wrote Rev. Bertram A. Warren when he sent us a picture of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Parish House in Pomona, Calif. He was Pastor there at one time but more recently was Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Walla Walla, Wash.

He also advised us of the election of his son, Bertram B. Warren, as Treasurer of General Foods two years ago. Our classmate is looking forward to his 50th Reunion but wondering if he can make the graduation of his grandson from Cornell at the same time. We hope he can.

Frank A. Page was named to a directorship in the Providence Boys' Club in January.

Charles H. Gilmore has moved his office to 30 Federal St., Boston 10.

Ed Lederer and Roy Smith are spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

1902

S. Foster Hunt was elected Treasurer of Butler Hospital at the annual meeting of

the corporation in January. He is also a trustee for three years of Swan Point Cemetery.

Lewis Milner returned in March from a five-weeks' stay in Florida, timing his trip north so he could attend the meeting of the Athletic Council and see the last basketball game.

1903

Sherman A. Allen wrote us in February, remarking that he enjoyed the *Monthly* very much and never failed to look at the 1903 notes. Then, he added his "bit": A year ago he retired after teaching modern languages at South High School, Worcester, Mass., for 32 years. In October, "after a period of catching up on delayed projects and relaxation at Ogunquit, Me.," he became the Worcester County representative of the National School and Library Division of the Grolier Society, Inc. Recently he was assigned to the R. I. territory and is looking forward to renewing his acquaintance with the State in which he was born but in which he has spent few years. His address is still in Worcester, at 18 North Parkway.

Alfred E. Freeman has retired and is now living at 2285 Huntley Ct., San Marino, Calif.

1904

Frederick W. O'Connell is a Director of the Providence Boys' Club. Five other Brown men were named Directors in January.

Edmund K. Arnold has a new address in Providence, 77 Sumter St.

Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to Dr. Edward G. Smith whose wife, Susie Thum Smith, died Jan. 6, 1951, after an illness of almost six years. Our Classmate's address is 432 Evanswood Place, Cincinnati 20.

1905

Former R. I. State Senator Fred C. Broomhead was appointed industry member of the R. I. Department of Employment Security's Board of Review in February for a six-year term. He is an original member of the Board set up two years ago.

1906

Rev. Douglas Swaffield wrote from Alton, N. H.: "I surely hope to be back at Reunion. My how time flies! Will plan to be there the whole week-end." This June will mark the Class' 45th anniversary away from Brown, and extensive plans are in the making for a memorable get-together of all Classmates. Watch your mail and the *Monthly* for details. Doug has been instrumental in the forming of the Alton Historical Society and is its first President.

Another Classmate heard from who plans to be around for the big June week-end is Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast whose reason for coming will be twofold. Besides the Reunion itself, he is looking forward to seeing his youngest son, Dave (this year's Bear Cub awardee), graduate. Even in retirement, Charlie keeps busy. Among his varied "outside" activities, he is Chairman of a leading committee of the American Baptist Convention.

Several Classmates attended the funeral services, held in Taunton, for Wes Morse. He was planning on being in Providence for our 45th Reunion this June. We are going to miss this friendly, helpful and considerate Classmate.

The Rev. Harris M. Barbour, Minister of the North Egremont (Mass.) Baptist Church, wants his mail addressed in care of the church.

Henry G. Carpenter does a nice job of editing the *Alumni Bulletin* of the Collegiate School of New York. We were interested in a recent note announcing that his new Alumni Office there was now open. Carpenter pointed out that he could use on its walls several college pennants, naming a dozen that "should join the Brown pennant already in place."

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY

1907

Leonard S. Little retired Jan. 31 as Manager of the Textile Service Section, Organic Chemicals Division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., to open his own office as a chemical-textile consultant. His retirement is in line with duPont policy but the company will retain him in a consulting capacity. He remains as Chairman of the advisory committee to the Federal Trade Commission on water repellents and has again assumed his Chairmanship of the Executive Committee on Research of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. He is also head of the organization's general research committee and on the president's advisory committee. He is a Governor of the American Association of Textile Technologists and is a member of several other textile professional groups in the U. S. and abroad.

Through the courtesy of a mutual friend, we've been privileged to read a splendid account of the climbing of Long's Peak, Colorado's highest, by L. W. Joselyn. The Librarian of the Wells Memorial Library in Lafayette, Ind., has a long record of similar feats in the out-of-doors, but we had never read any of his personal narratives before. He writes a fine story.

Charles Hibbard, former Commander, USN, is now the Rev. Charles Hibbard, having been ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D.D., Bishop of Oregon, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Eugene, Ore., Feb. 13, 1951.

Dr. C. W. Way is Secretary of the Class of 1903, Peddie School, also acting as the class's agent for the Peddie Loyalty Fund.

The Rev. Oscar Maddaus, retired after his long and noteworthy service as minister of the Community Reformed Church of Manhasset, N. Y., reports his new address to be Valatie, N. Y., P.O. Box 397. Oscar may like to know that Valatie is the birthplace of our Bill Reynolds.

Henry G. Clark and Mrs. Clark spent most of February and part of March at their favorite winter retreat, Nassau.

John L. Curran has moved from North Providence to 282 Lake St., Seekonk, Mass., where he has a fine old farmhouse and a fair number of acres to enjoy. His law offices continue to be at 17 Exchange Place (Phenix Bank Bldg.), Providence 3.

Dr. Frank A. Cummings has the sincere sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, the former Irene Seabury, who died in Providence, Feb. 22, 1951. Many of us will recall Mrs. Cummings as the friendly and gracious hostess at the Class Reunion breakfasts at the Cummings' house, 72 Keene St., in major years. At the funeral were President George Hurley, W. P. Burnham, John L. Curran, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, the Rev. Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, and your Secretary.



MARATHON BOWLER: George W. Parker '99 of Concord, N. H., 75-year-old champion, has a single string of 162 and a three-string total of 375 to his credit. In 1935 he bowled 60 strings for a 101.8 average; in 1940, 65 for 100.5. Last Fourth of July he celebrated by bowling 100 strings—from 10 in the morning to midnight, with a total pinfall of 9174. A proofreader, he has been with the Concord Monitor Patriot for 26 years.

1908

Before he started his regular broadcasting of organ music over Newport radio station WRJM, C. LeRoy Grinnell used to play "request concerts" by telephone to hundreds of his friends from Cape Cod to Long Island. The enjoyment thus brought to elderly couples and shut-ins was well worth his high phone bill, he feels. Now, with his radio program, he has established contact with all his telephone audience and more. Roy's story was in the December *Hammond Times* (published by the Hammond Organ Co.) under the title, "Roy Grinnell, Good Neighbor." Roy was elected Auditor of the R. I. Press Club in February.

Former Representative John J. O'Connor is associated as counsel with the new partnership of O'Connor, Foley & Graininger, specializing in general and admiralty law with offices at 29 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y., and the Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C. The O'Connor of the firm is John's son, John J. O'Connor, Jr.

1909

First Class Reunion to eat in the new Refectory scored another first in '09's long list of adventures in their interest in and affection for their College. On Feb. 20, twenty-one of the Class (and Jim Turner's son) enjoyed sitting with the students in the main dining room of the Refectory for their regular evening meal. And a good one it was, too.

Harold Tanner and Billy Miller, our two Brown Trustee members present, took us for a tour through the attractive and splendidly appointed building. Those present were: Ross, Cook, Wells, Tinkham, Sherwood, Littlefield, Miller, Henderson, Buffum, Sweetland, Turner, Connell,



CHALLENGED BY PERFORMANCES at other colleges, delegates study the chart prepared by the Brown Alumni Fund for the 1951 Advisory Council sessions. Left to right, Roderick N. Meyer '30 of St. Louis; Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Chairman of Fund Trustees; Samuel Temkin '19, Alumni Trustee; Harry Hoffman '25 of Cleveland; and Dwight Calley '18 of Philadelphia, President-elect of the Associated Alumni.

Boyce, Cameron, Greene, Tanner, Connolly, Ward, Alger, Chace, Chafee.

Albert Harkness has been named Vice-President of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

William P. Dodge was re-elected Treasurer of the Providence Community Fund at the 25th anniversary dinner in January. William A. Graham '16, Henry D. Sharpe '94 and H. Stanton Smith '21 are Vice-Presidents of the organization.

John H. Wells is Vice-Chairman of the Civic Planning and Traffic Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Albert Harkness is a member of the Board's governing council.

Albert H. Poland and Paul A. San Souci are among the Directors of the Providence Boys' Club. A. Manton Chace is a member of the Corporation.

Dean Johnny Bunker of M.I.T. gave a talk on "If the Atom Bomb Hits New England" before the N. E. Council's session on Plant Security and Protection in Boston Feb. 20.

In February, Ivory Littlefield started his 17th year as President of Providence's Title Guarantee Co.

Joseph Church's new "location" in Columbia 5, S. C., is 825 Arbutus Dr.

Four members of the Class are currently serving as Trustees of the Providence Public Library: President Henry S. Chafee, Treasurer Ivory Littlefield, William Davis Miller (a former President), and Albert H. Poland. Among fellow Brown alumni serving with them are: Secretary Theodore Francis Green, Assistant Librarian Stuart C. Sherman, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '19, Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, Dean Robert W. Kenny '25, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Francis J. O'Brien '16, Gordon L. Parker '18, and Winfield T. Scott '31. In January President Chafee broke ground for the new addition to the Central Library.

1910

Class Secretary Andy Comstock's January letter told of his pleasure in seeing Billy Lynn do a fine job as Judge Gaffney in the movie, "Harvey". Billy's next screen venture will be a recreation of his stage role in "The Silver Whistle". He left the cast of the Broadway revival of "Twentieth Century" to start work on the film which will star Clifton Webb.

Andy also had word of Roland E. Hutchins, on the faculty of Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind., who was in New Orleans last month to attend an organizational meeting of the National Ready-Mixed Concrete Associates. Hutchins was representing the Wabash Valley Associates, of which he is Executive Secretary, and served on a special committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the national body. In addition to his teaching, he serves as a consulting engineer in Terre Haute.

Prof. Albert A. Bennett of the Brown Dept. of Mathematics attended a U. S. Navy conference in January on requirements for doctorate degrees in computation. A Lt. Col. in World War II, Bennett was in charge of computing laboratories at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds. He later served in Japan. The conference was held at Princeton University.

One of Judge John P. Hartigan's first official acts after being sworn in to membership in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to travel to Puerto Rico to consider 12 cases on the island which is included in the first judicial district. Mrs. Hartigan accompanied him on the trip.

Israel R. Sheldon is with the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

The second issue of the Class newsletter has been distributed. Another fine job.

1911

Snow Inn on Cape Cod has been chosen as the Class headquarters for the big 40th Reunion this June. All Classmates have received from the Reunion Committee—Chairman Pete Heydon, John Anderson, Earle Arnold, Al Corp, Jack Hinckley, Toot Richardson, Fred Swanson, Ellis Yatman—a letter announcing the plans-to-date and a card for reservations at the Inn. The Cape Cod weekend will start Saturday noon and last through Sunday afternoon. For Friday night in Providence, after the All-Alumni Dinner, space in a dormitory will be reserved for 1911. Al Corp is in charge of transportation from the Campus to Harwichport. Pete Heydon urges that Classmates reply promptly to his queries; the Inn must know how many to plan on in advance.

Ira W. Knight and his wife were among

several Brown couples named to the corporation of Butler Hospital in January.

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan was named to a voluntary citizens committee, set up in February to study hospitalization costs in R. I.

Norman J. Bond, 27 William St., Wallingford, Conn., and L. C. Chase, Wellwood Country Club, Charlestown, Md., are two Classmates with new addresses.

Col. J. Lindley Gammell, on the job as Commandant of the Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga., finds others there with Brunonian associations: Maj. Tollefson, Chairman of the Physics Department, is the son-in-law of "Buck Whittemore, the former beloved coach who used to cavort on old Andrews Field back in the days of George Carpenter '00 and Al Gurney '07." Maj. D. B. Smith, head of the Supply Department, is "the great grandson of Dr. Maxcy, who occupied the Manning Chair even before Brown's oldest alumnus, George Weston, was born."

1912

John T. Winterich is editing a new edition of Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" from the original manuscript and will write the introduction. Scheduled for fall publication by the Folio Society of New York, the edition will feature Civil War photographs by Brady.

Everett D. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Higgins, to Stephen S. Roman of Albany, N. Y., in Riverside, R. I., Feb. 17.

1913

Provost Samuel T. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold are new members of the corporation of Butler Hospital. They were elected at the Providence institution's annual meeting in January. In February, the Provost was Chairman of Brotherhood Week in Providence.

Driving in Safety

PARADE magazine, widely syndicated element in Sunday newspapers nominated Earl E. Jackson '11 as the "world's safest driver," without a crackup in 47 years. His first ride behind the wheel was in 1903 at the age of 14 in his father's new Locomobile in Providence.

Today, a utility company executive in Brooklyn, N. Y., he was photographed for a two-page feature obeying some of his driving rules: ALWAYS—1. Keep all windows clean. 2. Keep car and equipment, including brakes, in perfect condition. 3. Keep your mind on driving. 4. Observe all speed laws. 5. Be wide-awake. 6. Stay at least 100 feet from the car in front, especially in rain. 7. Give the car in back clear signals, in plenty of time. 8. Give pedestrians right-of-way. 9. Anticipate what other drivers are liable to do before they do it. 10. Be courteous on the road.

He adds, "Let the other fellow be the guy to rush to an accident. Nine times out of ten I'll be right behind him at the next traffic light." Jackson is a former President of the Brown Engineering Association.

Clarence H. Philbrick is treasurer for the third consecutive year of the United Negro College Fund in R. I. National Chairman for the Fund is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

Re-elected to a three-year term as Director of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. is William P. Sheffield. He is also on the Executive Committee of the company.

1914

In anticipation of the Class '37th annual Reunion at the Canonchet Club—Friday through Monday, June 1-4, this year—a Mid-Winter Reunion Dinner was held at the Narragansett Hotel, Feb. 19. Vice-President Fritz Hazard, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, presented an outline of the exceptional features of the Reunion, and then the meeting was turned over to Reginald Poland, fresh in on a plane from Paris, who led the singing of many old favorites. Others who attended were: President Robert S. Holding; Treasurer C. Louis Bagnall; Secretary Francis W. Post; Executive Committee members Maurice A. Wolf and Leon McKenzie; Reunion Committee members David Adelman and Dr. Edward McLaughlin; and Reginald Nash, Dr. Jonathan Hatfield, Charles E. Brady, Judge Nathan Wright, Henry L. P. Beckwith and Joseph Nathanson.

Zygmunt Czubak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Czubak of Providence, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in January.

Jean M. Legris was elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of the Firemen's Mutual Insurance Co. Harris H. Bucklin '00 is a new Director of the company.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin is one of several alumni on the Providence voluntary citizens committee organized to study hospitalization costs in the State.

F. J. Ward, Jr., has a new mailing address, 195 Broadway, NYC 7.

FRANCIS W. POST

1915

Sidney Clifford is Chairman of the corporation gift committee of the United Negro College Fund in R. I. In February he was elected Treasurer of the Travelers Aid Society.

George F. Bliven is one of six Brown men designated Directors of the Providence Boys' Club in January.

Monroe E. Fagan is now with the Universal Winding Co. in Providence. His home address is the same, 135 Shirley Blvd., Cranston 10, R. I.

William C. Crolus, Jr., has a new address, 9 East Clark Place, So. Orange, N. J.

Col. Parker G. Tenney is still in Palm Beach, Fla., but has a new residence, 874 So. County Rd.

1916

Providence City Treasurer John B. Dunn, who is the most probable choice for Commissioner of Public Safety if proposed legislation is enacted, lost out to a Holy Cross man in an office contest one night. In their *Evening Bulletin* column, "In City Hall", James J. Doyle and John C. Quinn related how one of them found "Jack Dunn, Brown '87 (!), trying to open a desk drawer" for the Mayor's secretary. "He banged it, slammed it, lifted up the desk and shook it, breaking into visible

sweat and strain"—all to no avail. Then, the reporter admits, "by the grace of the one-in-a-million chance, we pulled the drawer open with one gentle tug. Holy Cross, 6; Brown, 0."

One of several Brown men on the governing council of the Civic Planning and Traffic Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce is Philip Feiner.

Wilfred M. Murch's wife, Bertha Prentiss Murch, died Jan. 7, 1951, in Midland, Mich. She was Pembroke '17. Sincere sympathy goes out to our Classmate.

A letter from Jack Monk '24 informed us that Frank Farnham is convalescing at the Lake County Sanitarium, Waukegan, Ill. Some cheerful messages from old Brown friends would be helpful, Jack suggested.



FRATERNITY DINING ROOM, one of 17 in the new Refectory at Brown. Delta Phi above have decorated their room with seals of colleges where they have chapters.

1917

Judge James W. Leighton has been elected for a second term to the presidency of the Pawtuxet Valley Visiting Nurse and Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Charles H. Anderson '37 is Second Vice-President of the organization.

This combined announcement-warning-request was received from C. Bird Keach in February: "I would be happy to see listed under the notes pertaining to the Class of 1917, that a future Brown man, Charles John Musser, was born Jan. 16. His father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Musser . . . and I, of course, am the proud grandfather for the first time. I think you can understand my problem, when I state that his father is a Yale man, his paternal grandfather was Dr. John Musser, former Dean of the Graduate School of NYU, and his uncle is Dr. Paul Musser, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. However, I am confident that Brown spirit and Brunonia will win! Please reserve him a seat in the new Refectory."

Earl M. Pearce is a Director of the Puritan Life Insurance Co., as well as Treasurer and Assistant Secretary.

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget has moved from Greenwich, Conn., to Providence where he lives at 50 Channing Ave.

1918

J. Harold Williams, Narragansett Council Chief Executive, will be missing from

Boy Scout Camp Yawgoog for the first time in 32 years this summer. He has been granted a leave of absence so that he can supervise the activities of the 1000 U. S. Scouts who are expected to attend the seventh world jamboree at Salsburg, Austria. After starting the camp season, Williams will turn Yawgoog over to Assistant Executive H. Cushman Anthony '26.

Walter Adler is Organization and Extension Committee Chairman for the Narragansett Council, BSA.

Dr. Roy W. Benton was Brown's official representative at the 100th anniversary celebration of the granting of the charter to Milwaukee-Downer College, Mar. 1. Benton is Assistant Medical Director of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee.

A new address for William S. Spatcher is Rm. 4719, 350 Fifth Ave., NYC 1.

1919

The overwhelming number of 1919 men on the Brown Corporation has been noted in this magazine in recent issues. We should also record the fact that Archibald M. Dodge of Portland, Me., is a trustee of Bates College. We spotted his picture in the Bates College *Bulletin* in a group attending the mid-winter meeting of the Board. We might also have noted that William H. Edwards is a former member of the Brown Board of Trustees.

Everett R. Cook, Trustee of the Ira Cook estate in Chicago and President of the Rush Tower Building Corporation, is the new President of the North Michigan Avenue Association. He is also a member of Cook & Jackson, Inc., Chicago property management firm and appears as sponsor of a new \$600,000 co-operative apartment project in Wilmette. The site for the seven-story 28-unit building lies in No Man's Land, which was until 1941 an orphan community between Wilmette and Kenilworth on the North Shore.

Arthur J. Levy is senior partner in the new Providence law firm of Levy, Arnold, Carroll & Bennett. Kingsley L. Bennett '25 is the Bennett in the title. The firm was formerly Remington, Thomas, Levy & Arnold.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., has been elected a Director of the Providence Journal Co for 1951.

Roger T. Clapp is Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Boy Scouts of America's Narragansett Council in Providence.

Fred B. Perkins is one of the R. I. citizens on the voluntary committee set up to study hospitalization costs in the State.

A new address was reported this month for Bradford Van R. Moore. He is in Tucson, Ariz., at 2320 E. Seneca St.

1920

John R. Caldwor has been named Assistant to the Headmaster of St. Mark's School of Texas in Dallas. He had formerly been a member of the faculty of the Texas Country Day School, also in Dallas.

Willard H. Forristall is Vice-President of the Factory Insurance Association of Hartford, Conn. He has been with the organization since 1919.

Seth Gifford was one of a board of experts who discussed income tax errors over Providence television station WJAR-TV in February. He is Secretary of the R. I. State Board of Accountancy.

1921

Lester K. Little, who received his A.M. from Brown in 1921, has been appointed consultant to the Philippine Government by the Economic Co-operation Administration in Washington. He left for Manila and after a month was to continue on to Formosa for consultations with the Chinese Minister of Finance. For many years Inspector General of Customs for the Chinese Government, Little spent last summer in Japan to make a survey of customs administration there for General MacArthur's headquarters. He visited a sister in Pawtucket this winter.

Thomas H. Gardiner was named Republican roving clerk of the R. I. State Senate in February.

Carl A. Bjorklund, with the Lynn Division of G. E., lives in Saugus, Mass., at 49 Oakland Ave.

1922

Albert E. Fowler, Jr., is a special representative with Stanley Kramer Productions, Inc., in connection with the film "Cyrano de Bergerac". His home address is 8017 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Raymond Rich has taken a new partner into his New York City firm which provides various types of service and counsel to non-profit organizations. The business is now known as Raymond Rich & Thomas Devine Associates.

Three Classmates who have new addresses are Milton M. Bates, 47 Fountain Pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ronald S. Belcher, 327 Atlantic Ave., Lakewood 5, R. I.; and H. Lincoln MacKenzie, 839 Burr St., Fairfield, Conn. (Bates has been in the Orient for many years.)

J. Wilbur Riker is a member of the governing council of the Providence Chamber of Commerce Civic Planning and Traffic Board.

1923

Charles L. Scanlon changed his address when he changed his job, and not only is he now living on Rhode Island Ave., but his landlady came originally from Wakefield, R. I. "We had quite a get-together," Charlie wrote. He has left the teaching profession to serve as translator and editor in Spanish of Chrysler's *Overseas Graphic* and *Export News*. His

Social Soldier

"THE DEAN is no professional social worker. Yet, he has fostered a new moral climate and set new goals that will place the welfare agent squarely beside the military forces of the democracies in the battle against totalitarianism." The Dean is Kenneth D. Johnson '19 of the New York School of Social Work, and the tribute was featured in the *New York World-Telegram and Sun*.

Dean Johnson is in his second year as Director of the institution which is scheduled to become an independent graduate school in Columbia University very soon. It is housed in the former Andrew Carnegie mansion at 2 E. 91st St., and had been, until recently, an agency of the Community Services Society for 52 years.

Believing that we can't "live in a world of our own . . . surrounded by a world of slums," Dean Johnson says that the social workers' strength is needed as much as military or economic power. "With their efforts," he maintains, "we can do much to make clear to the underprivileged of other lands how they can reap the benefits of freedom and put down the false creeds of the dictators."

new address: 122 Rhode Island Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich.

In January, Theodore R. Jeffers, General Manager of the Smith-Holden Dental Supply Co. of Providence, was elected Secretary of the Associated Dental Laboratories of R. I. This is in addition to national offices he holds in the trade.

John J. O'Brien's wife, Virginia Hickey O'Brien, died Feb. 1, 1951. Sincere sympathy is extended by all Classmates.

Kilgore Macfarlane was "saluted" by the *Schenectady Gazette* in January for his attainment of a record sale as Chairman of the 44th Annual Christmas Seal drive. His campaign was called the "greatest" of them all, and the *Gazette* noted our Classmate as "an outstanding example of how a Schenectady citizen, by channeling his spare time into civic projects, can help make his community grow in tolerance and thoughtfulness."

Noyes C. Stickney has moved to Charlestown, N. H. He is with the Lovejoy Tool Co., Inc., of Springfield, Vt.

1924

Kern D. Metzger has gone to Washington to head an industrial resources subsection of the Armed Forces Procurement Division, serving with the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Air Force. During World War II he was a Lt. Col. in the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, gaining the Legion of Merit medal for "his brilliant work in formulating and implementing improved methods of maintaining production control of supply items." He has been President of Metzger, Gongwer, Metzger, Inc., of Cleveland and lived in Brecksville.

Hammond-Goff Co., Providence advertising agency of which Carleton Goff is President and Treasurer, has become a corporation after existing since 1932 first as a partnership and then as a proprietorship. Godfrey Goff '26 is the new Secretary of the company.

Charles Burgess was out of the hospital and doing well, members of the Brown Engineering Association were told at the annual dinner.

Quentin Reynolds told a television audience that James Forrestal had been murdered by the American people and said that because of the "impossible jobs" we give our public servants to do and because of the unmerciful criticism to which we subject them, "today there are a great many men in Washington whom we have virtually sentenced to death." The *Chicago Tribune* used the talk as text for a savage lead-editorial which, in one of its milder passages, said, "Reynolds is at the same old confidence game of saying that nobody must criticize a New Dealer."

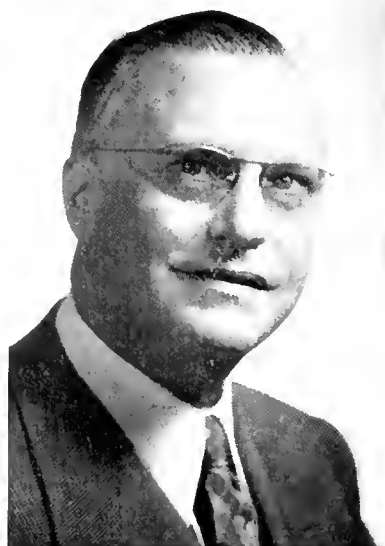
S. Everett Wilkins, formerly with the Providence law firm of Hinkley, Allen, Salisbury and Parsons, started the first of February his new position as Vice-President and General Counsel of the Fram Corp. in Providence.

Robert F. Rodman, Jr., has been elected Vice-President of the Rodman Mfg. Co., Lafayette, R. I. Directors of the company are Oliver H. P. Rodman '26 and Henry R. Anderson '33.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Wes Hayward whose father, Norman W. Hayward, died Jan. 22, 1951.

Ed Place has been elected to the Board of Governors of the National Capital Forge of the American Public Relations Association for 1951. He wrote that he misses Providence and Brown but that Washington "is an interesting place to be, if only to observe how wrong all the great experts can be." His new address is 115 Urell Place, NE, Washington 11.

Wyndham Hayward, acting in his capacity as Secretary of the Hispanic Institute in Florida, presented two Cervantes Medals to Harvard Professor-emeritus J. D. M. Ford and Leonard Bacon, author and translator. A picture in the *Orlando Morning Sentinel* for Jan. 24 showed our Classmate with the Central Florida Harvard Club President who accepted the award for Prof. Ford.



KENDRICK B. BROWN '22, Detroit auto dealer, is serving the Brown Club of that city as President.

Whereabouts: E. A. Cole, Jr., (Star Route), W. Brattleboro, Vt. Julius Freedman, 67 Winthrop Rd., Brookline 46, Mass. John R. Lyman, 484 Lake Ave., St. Louis 8.

1925

Clint Mosher covered the atomic research tests near Las Vegas in February, writing a vivid series of stories on the explosions for the *International News*. He is ace of the staff of the *San Francisco Examiner*.

Harry Hoffman combined a little skiing with his trip to New England for the Advisory Council meetings at Brown. He was the University's representative at the 125th anniversary exercises at Western Reserve University back home in Cleveland, sitting right beside Reserve's President, Dr. John Millis, hon. '43. Hoffman was named an Assistant Vice-President of the Society for Savings in January. He has been with the Cleveland bank since before graduation, having worked there summers while still an undergraduate.

Wallace B. Bainton is Vice-Chairman of the Industrial Cabinet of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Classmates and their wives who were named members of the corporation of Butler Hospital in January are: Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Ballou, Dr. and Mrs. John Langdon.

Kingsley L. Bennett is a partner in the new Providence law firm of Levy, Arnold, Carroll & Bennett. Arthur J. Levy '19 is senior partner of the firm.

Sales Manager of the New York investment brokerage firm, Weber-Millican Co., is Frederic W. Dunham. His new home address is 57 Montague St., Brooklyn.

David S. Ballou has joined the New York yarn merchant firm of Benjamin D. Glenn, Inc., in an executive and sales capacity. He has been active in the textile industry for 20 years.

Dr. Ralph Petrucci's mother, Mrs. Vincenza Milone Petrucci, died Feb. 13, 1951. Sincere sympathy is extended to our Classmate.

W. Easton Louttit, Jr., was elected in February to a one-year term as Trustee of Swan Point Cemetery in Providence.

Lt. Cmdr. Erwin Aymar, with the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ships in Washington, lives in Alexandria, Va., at 219 Regina St.

Capt. Miles H. Imlay is Commanding Officer of the Coast Guard Recruit Training Base, Cape May, N. J.

Whereabouts: Lawrence J. Hadley, 104 Walnut St., Leominster, Mass. Joseph F. Jacquet, Fleetwood Acres, Bronxville, N. Y. Vincent J. Roddy, 1670 West Main St., Willimantic, Conn.

1926

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

Last fall Edward Teachman, Works Manager of Norton Co. of Canada, Ltd., attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. We heard about it in a letter from Wendell Lund '36 who was another "student" there.

William R. Harrall is on the governing council of the Civic Planning and Traffic



SERVING COUNTERS in the new Refectory. Each of the two shown serves 400 diners. While this picture would have been more animated if taken at the "height of business," it is typical of many taken for commercial suppliers and trade magazines to show specially designed layouts more clearly. Notional interest in the new building has been tremendous.

Board of the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

A marine-scape by Dr. Russell S. Bray snared first prize in recent competition between the Bristol County (R. I.) Camera Club and the New Bedford Camera Club.

H. Cushman Anthony, Assistant Executive of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, will replace Chief Executive J. Harold Williams '18 as Director of Camp Yawgoog this summer. (See 1918 notes.)

Dr. R. C. Farrow of Ithaca, N. Y., keeps up his interest in track. At the Cornell-Army dual meet in January, he was one of the judges at the finish.

Frederick L. Kilbourne, Jr., is Director of Research for the Conn. Hard Rubber Co. in New Haven. He lives at 36 Field Ct., Bay View, Milford.

President Gerald F. Disney of Disney Color Ad, Inc., Chicago, lives in Barrington, Ill., at 646 E. Hillside Ave.

A new address for Rudolph J. Payor arrived in the February mail. The President and General Manager of the Bradshaw-Diehl Co. of Huntington, West Va., lives in the same city at 1550 Rugby Rd.

Austin A. Hurley has left Roselle, N. Y., for Millington, N. J., where his new address is Martinsville Rd., RFD 2.

1927

Class President Fred Barrows has consented for another year to add the tasks of Captain of Class Agents for the reactivated Alumni Fund to his other duties. He has a new address, too: Sandy Brook Rd., No. Scituate, R. I.

Charles W. Goulding of the University of Minnesota has a new home for his family at 5156 Upton Ave., So. Minneapolis 10. He's back in Boy Scout work with a job as den sponsor for a Cub unit of which his son, Paul, is a member. At the time he wrote in February, they'd just been through a period when the thermometer was between 25 and 30 degrees below zero.

Among the six Brown men elected Di-

rectors of the Providence Boys' Club in January is Dr. Francis H. Chafee.

William R. McNally's daughter, Norma Ann, was married Feb. 3, 1951, to Edward W. Moran in Providence.

Dr. Willoughby M. Cady has left his position as head of the Physics Section of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena, Calif., to become a Group Leader in the Aerophysics Dept. of North American Aviation, Inc., Downey, Calif. He still lives in Pasadena 10, at 466 Woodward Blvd.

Frederick B. Wiener, former Assistant Solicitor General of the United States, specialized in arguing the Government's tough civil liberties cases before the Justices of the Supreme Court. Now he is the author of a book, "Effective Appellate Advocacy," published by Prentice-Hall. It was favorably reviewed in the *Harvard Law Review* by William Mitchell, former Solicitor General, as well as by others in the law journals of the University of Illinois, Penn. N.Y.U., the *Journal* of the American Bar Association, and elsewhere. Practicing law privately in Washington, Wiener in February began to lecture on Military Law at the Law School of George Washington University. He was a Colonel in the JAG Office in World War II, Charles P. Ives '25 reminds us.

Byron S. Hollinshead, late President of Coe College, began Feb. 1 his new duties in Winter Park, Fla., where he is chairman of the development board of Rollins College. He continues on a part-time basis with the Commission on Financing Higher Education, for which he had been working since October on a special job now completed.

Carton S. Stallard, Vice-President and Secretary of the Jersey Mortgage Company in Elizabeth, N. J., has been elected a Director of the Union County Trust Company in that city, the county's largest bank. Stallard is President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey; Worshipful Master of Washington Lodge, 33, F&AM; and President of the Suburban Golf Club. The Stallards are now living at 932 Revere Drive, Hillside, N. J.

Percy W. Noble, still Comptroller of the New York firm of Native Laces and Textiles, Inc., has moved to 2110 Old Raritan Rd., Westfield, N. J.

1928

Frank Singiser is doing 30 broadcasts a week over Mutual, six reports on the news five days a week. He is living at the Brown Club during that period but goes home weekends to New England. His "War Front-Home Front" broadcast Jan. 29 was a special effort and an excellent one. His mail address is Mountain Meadow, Brandon, Vt.

Everett S. Worth has been appointed Chief Chemist for the Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

A card from Daytona Beach, Fla., informed us that Dr. Perry A. Sperber had moved down in December to set up his permanent practice there. "This is the climate to live in," he says. He "lives" at 536 So. Ridgewood Ave.

Among alumni members of a voluntary citizens committee, studying hospitalization costs in R. I., is Dr. Jesse P. Eddy.

Joseph R. Hyman is Vice-President of the Conro Mfg. Co., Dallas. His home is in Houston, however, at 3755 Odin Ct.

Whereabouts: Earle A. Hover, 519 Sycamore St., Greenville, Ohio. J. Randolph Quick, 1532 Gentry Dr., Wichita.

1929

William E. Greer, doctor and surgeon in Salem Depot, N. H., by no means limits his activities to his practice. He is a Director of the Salem Co-operative Bank and stockholder in many enterprises. He owns a dowel mill in Maine and 35 registered Guernseys only two miles from the office.

Art Clark continues to promote Florida—"It's great to live in Sarasota," is his slogan—but his address has changed. At 249 Main St., Sarasota, his real estate business is still going strong.

Paul P. Johnson has assumed his new position as Assistant to the President of the Universal Winding Co. in Providence. He was formerly Director of Plant Location and Rebuilding with Saco-Lowell Shops, Biddeford, Me.

Principal Peter Donnelly of Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., was the main speaker at the 61st anniversary celebration of the Fall River Boys' Club in February.

George Labush was elected President of the Hebrew Free Loan Association at the Providence organization's annual meeting. His new address is 164 Cypress St., Providence 6.

Kenneth R. French reports from Portales, N. M., that he is operating his own business down there, specializing in oil properties, real estate and engineering. His address in Portales is P.O. Box 238.

David Aldrich, one of the charter members of Meeting Place, took a prominent part in the first anniversary observance of this Providence art gallery for exhibition, rental and sale of art works.

In February, Harold Moskol was elected Treasurer of the Young Democrats of R. I.

Silvio Carosella, Special Cost and Financial Analyst with U. S. Rubber in Chicago, lives at 122 So. Elmhurst Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Whereabouts: Arthur F. Dixon, P.O. Box 3468, Shreveport, La. George F.

When "Brothers" Ailed

THE GOVERNMENT got an anti-strike injunction this winter against the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that was not the end, as all America knew in February. There was a rail tie-up which seriously affected the nation's business and military logistics. The Brotherhood contended that the second strike was unauthorized and that its men reported "ill" on their own initiative. The case was back in Federal Court in Chicago when a Government witness testified that an official of the Brotherhood told the switchmen to "go out sick and stay out."

The witness told of being threatened, and several Brotherhood members laughed loudly in the courtroom.

"It's not a laughing matter," said U. S. Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr., '30.

Levine, RFD, Box 80, Greene, R. I. Howard W. Wilson, 47 Highland Ave., Chatham, N. J.

1930

Ray B. Owen was elected in January as President of the R. I. Country Club. He succeeds Ray W. Greene '20. The new President's first concern is the erection of a clubhouse to replace the one destroyed by fire last summer.

Dr. Don Kelly is team physician of the Cleveland Indians. He was mentioned in a *Plain-Dealer* article concerning contract negotiations between Bob Feller and General Manager Hank Greenberg. Hal Carver sent us the news, adding that he had met Harold Holcroft who is with C. H. Bard, urological supply company. "He hasn't changed a bit," wrote our correspondent. "Likes his work, and is living in Detroit."

Prof. Wilbur M. Frohock of Columbia University has translated an article on Thomas Mann by the French critic, Charles DuBois, for the January issue of *The Germanic Review*. Its title: "Homage to Thomas Mann."

Roger W. Shattuck is a Vice-President of the Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. and Factory Mutual Insurance Co., which reported a 1950 increase in business of \$2,776,000. Other Brown men among the Vice-Presidents are John H. See '26 and Robert H. Goff '24. The latter is also a Director.

A partner in the Clark Fuel Producing Co. of Mission, Tex., Joseph O. Clark, Jr. gets mail at Box 473, that city.

Whereabouts: Kennison T. Bosquet, 26 Whipple Ave., Riverside 15, R. I. Ernest L. Greenleese, 252 Harrogate Rd., Penn-Wynne, Philadelphia 31. Samuel J. Thornton, 411 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

1931

Headquarters for the 20th Reunion of the Class is the Viking Hotel in Newport and details of the whopping affair that the Reunion Committee is planning have already gone out to Class members. Saturday and Sunday will be spent at the Hotel with swimming, golf, tennis and sightseeing as the special attractions, and a glorious Reunion Dinner on Saturday night as the feature event.

Heading the Committee that has designed quite a weekend "package" for \$20

is Wes Moulton, and serving with him are the Class Officers: President Clinton N. Williams, Vice-President David M. Edes, Secretary Frederick L. Harson and Treasurer Edward C. Ahern. A prompt reply to the Committee's request for information and reservations is urged.

Rollo G. Silver has assumed his new duties as Assistant Professor of Library Science at Simmons College in Boston. Formerly, he was Reference Librarian of the Peabody Institute Library in Baltimore. While there he co-edited, with Duke Professor Clarence Ghodes, a volume of previously unpublished manuscripts of Walt Whitman and a selection of Whitman family letters, part of the Duke Library's Trent Collection. The book is entitled, "Faint Clews and Indirections," and was published by the Duke University Press. Silver's new address is P.O. Box 672, Brockton 64, Mass.

Joseph Galkin was appointed by R. I. Governor Roberts to the State Board of Parole for a three-year term beginning in February.

Vincent McKivergan of the Providence School Dept. is active in the planning for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1926 of the Providence Technical High School.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was elected a vice-president of the Corporation of the Providence Lying-In Hospital in February. Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan '11 is Superintendent of the hospital that has one of the outstanding maternity records in the country. Green is starting a three-year term as Trustee of Swan Point Cemetery, too.

James B. Brown was named Actuary of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. in February.

With his recently-earned Master's degree in library science from Simmons College, Stanley R. Pillsbury is a cataloguer in the Library of Congress. A veteran of the AAF Ground Service in China during the last war, he worked with Gen. Chenault in postwar Chinese rehabilitation

In Lincoln's Church

"DESPERATE PEOPLE AT MY DOOR" was the title of the *Saturday Evening Post* article (March 3) in which the Rev. James D. Bryden '23 modestly described his wonderful success at solving people's problems for them. He is Director for Christian Education at Abraham Lincoln's old Washington Church, the New York Avenue Presbyterian, and spends half of his time on counselling. He wrote about such strangers who came to him as the lad fleeing from a gang of killers, the lady who planned to leap from the Capitol Dome, and the man who wanted three weeks at a good hotel financed.

There was more about Bryden in "Keeping Posted," especially word that he never uses hypnotism, although he studied it in his graduate work before turning to the ministry. He'd been tempted to employ it because he is five-eighths while a young son is six-two. "A few posthypnotic suggestions might give me added stature in his eyes. But what really tempts me is my daughter's telephone conversations. Wonder if I can take them for another ten years."

and relief. He is living in Washington now, but prefers his mail at 11 Warren St., Needham, Mass.

Whereabouts: Howard I. Angell, 140 Grace St., Cranston 10. Rev. Stanley A. Bennett, Roger Williams Baptist Church, Cranston St., Providence. Warren S. Davidson, 22 Barnyard Lane, Roslyn Hts., L. I., N. Y. Milton B. Levin, 57 Taft Ave., Providence. Dr. Willard V. Thompson, P.O. Box 98, Vermillion, S. D.

1932

Prof. Charles I. Bragg of the Harvard Business School was being interviewed about his reading. Reaching for one of several books on his desk, he said: "This one a business acquaintance recommended. It's one of a series put out each year by the Episcopal Church, called *The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent*. To me, this book means . . . well, it supplies the kind of nourishment essential to being able to behave like a teacher at all." The book was "Earth Might Be Fair" by Bishop Richard S. Emrich, published in 1945.

Richard A. Hurley, Jr., had to go to the hospital recently to clear up an infected foot. While there he had to miss some of the hockey games, but through the campus broadcasting station was able to listen in to a description of a couple of the vital contests. His wife was in the hospital about the same time for an addition to the family.

Henry A. Letoile is General Counsel and Assistant to the President of B. Perini & Sons, general contractors of Framingham, Mass.

A card from Robert C. Lorentz announcing his new address also informed us that he is a Development Engineer with the Plax Corp. of Hartford. He lives in Unionville, Conn., RFD 1.

Whereabouts: Joel S. Daniels, Jr., 8570 Locust Hill Rd., Bethesda 14, Md. Charles F. Robinson, Box 223, Olean, N. Y. Olavi Silvonen, 173 Wellington Rd., Garden City, N. Y.

1933

John M. Redding, Assistant Postmaster General, represented the United States at the conference of the Universal Postal Union in Egypt, a meeting notable for a five-three vote to seat Red China in the Union rather than Nationalist China. Redding fought the move as "appeasement and a show of weakness." Redding, who is in charge of the Post Office Department's Bureau of Transportation, was in Providence this winter to oversee the trial run of a new "mobile post office" between that city and Fall River.

A post-card from Ira J. Martin III brought us a lot of information about our Classmate, now an Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Berea College, Berea, Ky. In December, he was elected Treasurer of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, meeting in New York City, after terminating three years' service as the organization's Placement Secretary. He also read a paper, "A Search for Effective Expression," at the convention. He is in his seventh year of teaching New Testament, Early Christian Thought and Religious Education at Berea, where his address is College Box 1252.

William H. Streit was elected to the Board of Governors of the R. I. Country Club in January. Of first concern to the

Board is the erection of a new Club building to replace the one destroyed by fire last summer. New Club President is Ray B. Owen '30.

Capt. Charles G. Quinn is with the U. S. Army Transportation Corps in Germany. He is living in Schwetzingen, in the Rhine Valley, but his mailing address is 57th Transportation Warehouse, Detachment Rheinau, APO 403, c/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.

Hyman A. Schulson, Executive Director of the American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) Federation, has moved from Washington to New York City where his address is Apt. 2-B, 150 W. 79th St.



ONE OF MANY drofts of coffee which William N. Davis accounted for in the first weeks of the new Refectory. He is in charge of Dining Halls and Student Residences at Brown.

Davis P. Low wrote us that his Swedish address, as reported in the December *Monthly*, was slightly wrong. Corrected it reads: Grevgatan 28 (4), Stockholm. He reports that he got "temporarily fed up on the frustrations of working for the government" and so journeyed to Sweden to study the language and social welfare. Of his 45 fellow-students (35 Americans), he says: "I think our collective interest in social welfare problems would have been a rare phenomenon in my undergraduate days; we were more apt then to worry about our own welfare than that of others!"

Frank Chadwick, Jr., was elected Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank and Trust Co., of New Haven, Conn., in January. With the bank since May, 1950, he is general loan officer in addition to supervising personal loan and installment lending activities of the bank. He is living, with his wife and two children, in Branford, Conn.

William J. Gilbane is Chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Whereabouts: James M. Hines, 1335 Neel St., Huntington 1, West Va. Daniel W. Moger, Jr., Riverside Ave., Riverside, Conn. Rev. Edward L. Saahye, Jr., 956 Main Ave., Warwick, R. I. John F. Sheasby, 1936 Fairview Ave., Birmingham, Mich. George H. Stauffer, Box 50, RD 3, Frederick, Md. Stephen J. Sweeney, 25 Sweeney St., Naugatuck, Conn.

1934

Richard K. Hapgood has recently returned to the U. S. from Bogota, Colombia, where he had been with the American Foreign Insurance Exchange for three and a half years. After a holiday period, he took refresher schooling at the Hartford Indemnity Co., Hartford, Conn., and reported early in February to his new assignment in Caracas, Venezuela. His wife, the former Emily Crandall of New York City, accompanied him to the new post.

Capt. F. A. Van Doorn has been Post Engineer at the Seneca Ordnance Depot, Romulus, N. Y., since September, 1950. He served in Japan from 1946 to August, 1949, and then was at Ft. Benning, Ga., for a time. His wife and 14-year-old son are with him at his present post.

William F. Branch returned to his Guidance instructing at Bartlett High School, Webster, Mass., in February after a leave of absence during which he worked on his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

James M. Libby's long February letter caught us up on all the latest with him. The first of November he moved out to Detroit as millinery buyer for Crowley, Milner & Co. His wife, son and daughter did not join him until January; they had to wait for the latest member to arrive. (See "Vital Statistics".) Now they are together at 22958 Lee Court, St. Clair Shores, Mich. Jim writes, "I shall miss the wonderful Hartford Brown gang, but am looking forward to an equally stimulating life here in Michigan."

Whereabouts: Marshall W. Allen, 58 Strathmore Rd., Edgewood 5, R. I. Briggs A. Doherty, 82 Lawnacre Dr., Cranston 10. G. Edward Falciglia, 289 George Arden Ave., Greenwood, R. I. Kenneth L. Godfrey, Rte. 1, St. Albans, West Va. Irving S. Pascal, Burnbrae Farm, RFD 1, Lynchburg, Va. J. W. Quigley, 34-37 80th St., Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y. Allie R. Rubolino, 189 N. Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass. Wilbur F. Smith, 47 Parkside Dr., Berkeley, Calif.

1935

Frank S. Reed, former Vice-President, has been elected Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Lake Forest, Ill. Credit Jack Monk '24 with sending us the clipping about this promotion.

In the December issue of the *Monthly*, we stated that The Rev. John S. Cuthbert was attending Yale Divinity School. A correction is in order: he is attending Berkeley Divinity School, an Episcopal seminary associated with Yale, but not part of the Yale Divinity School. He is still Lay Vicar-in-Charge of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Marble Dale, Conn.

Vincent DiMase, who was elected President of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers in January, sent us in a new address. Still in Providence, he lives at 10 Edendale Ave.

The Rev. E. Gage Hoteling began his new work as Minister of the First Baptist Church of Needham, Mass., in February. He has a staff of seven people to help him serve his thousand-member parish. His address is 68 Bradford St., Needham 92.

Whereabouts: Rev. Philip A. Ahern, Box 241, Chantley, Mass. Joseph Cyckevich, Jr., 2905 Sherwood Lane, Hopewell, Va. Richard F. Hopkins, 1729 Milford St., Houston. Samuel M. Marshall, P.O. Box 106, Wethersfield, Conn. G. Armand

Morin, 9 Paris St., 12 Georgian Ct., Prov. 9. Peter L. Paull, Kettlecreek Rd., RFD 1, Norwalk, Conn.

1936

Word of Harry Coron came to us in a recent letter from Robert B. Union '41. Harry is Manager of the American Airlines office at the Chemung County Airport, Elmira, N. Y., where Bob is Chief Controller in the Control Tower. Harry, who has been with American since 1939, is married to a girl he met in Scotland during the war. They have a two-year-old son, Michael and their address is 129 Roosevelt Ave., Horseheads, N. Y.



ACTIVE IN BROOKLYN'S 1951 Red Cross Fund Drive was Edward L. Sweedler '38, partner of the Sweedler-Sisson Insurance Co. A member of the Million-Dollar Round Table, he served as Chairman of the campaign's Insurance Division. He is a Trustee of the Hebrew-Educational Society of Brooklyn, Vice-President of the Lake Carmel Jewish Center, and member of other philanthropic enterprises.

Wendell B. Lund is another Classmate who ran into a fellow Brunonian recently. While attending the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School last fall, he met Edward Teachman '26. Both were "supposed to be learning how to become better business executives," according to Lund's letter. Lund is Assistant Works Manager of the Saco-Lowell Shops in Biddeford, Me. Vice-President of the company is John S. Chaffee '18.

Classmates join in offering their sympathy to Nathaniel Gladding, Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Ethel F. Gladding, died Jan. 25, 1951.

Irving H. Strasmich is Chairman of the committee on legal advisory of the R. I. Council for Human Rights.

New manager of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. in Marion, Ind., is William H. Benton. He had been superintendent of the Marion plant since 1943, having joined Anaconda in Pawtucket right after graduation. A member of the Board of Directors of the Marion Hospital and the local Chamber of Commerce, he lives with his

wife and three children at 1012 Spencer Ave.

Winton L. Slade, Chief Chemist of the Fremont Rubber Co., Fremont, Ohio, lives in that city at 828 Rawson Ave.

Whereabouts: Douglas M. Fowler, P.O. Box 274, Roselle, Ill. Edwin Soforenko, 82 Grotto Ave., Prov. 6. Irving S. Williams, Box 298, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

1937

Charles H. Anderson is now a member of the Providence law firm of Haslam, Arnold and Sumpter. Charles R. Haslam '02 is Senior Partner of the firm. Anderson was appointed West Greenwich (R. I.) Town Solicitor in February.

Martin L. Tarp was elected to the Board of Directors of the Old Colony Co-Operative Bank of Providence in January.

F. Hartwell Swaffield and Fred Sawyer were on hand to see the Brown hockey team "whip the tar out of B.U.'s Life-advertised club" in Boston.

David S. Campbell is an adjuster for the Harbor Insurance Co. in Los Angeles. His No. Hollywood home is at 10461 Chandler Blvd.

In Haleyville, Ala., John W. Manchester has a new address, 1625 8th Ave. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Winston Mfg. Co., Inc., in that city.

Whereabouts: Maj. David F. Condon, MOQ 3001, Camp Lejeune, N. C. John M. Crawford, Jr., 46 E. 82nd St., NYC 28. Norman R. Gilbert, 66 Faxon St., Braintree 84, Mass. John A. Morrison, 37 Leary Dr., Holyoke, Mass. Rev. Robert I. Scott, 640 Bay Ridge Pkwy., Brooklyn.

1938

Word and an invitation from Monroe E. Fagan, Jr. (through Class Secretary Paul W. Welch) included a new address in Key West, Fla.—3836 Duck Ave.—and notice that he would welcome visits from any Brown acquaintances vacationing in the area.

Gavin Pitt, who is associated with the New York City management counseling firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, took part in the second of a series of career-planning programs for seniors of the Horace Mann School in New York. Pitt is an alumnus of the school whose Alumni Association is sponsoring the program.

George R. Pierce has left American Airlines to become associated with Tracy W. Evans, Cincinnati general agent for the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is living in Ludlow, Ky., where his address is Box 204, R.R. 2.

Edward L. Sweedler, a partner in the Sweedler-Sisson Insurance Co. of Brooklyn, has been named Chairman of the Insurance Division of the 1951 Brooklyn Red Cross Fund Drive.

Associate Professor Roderick M. Chisholm of the Brown Philosophy Dept. is on the Executive Committee of the Association for Symbolic Logic.

The Rev. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., has been recalled to active duty as an Army chaplain. He resigned as Rector of Saint Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., where he had been since 1943, except for a 20 months' leave-of-absence in 1945-46 when he was with the Army. When he wrote us he had no permanent address.

D. Gordon Eastwood, Albany District Manager for Fleet of America, Inc., lives at 71 High St., Albany, but prefers his

mail at his business address, Box 254 Capitol Station, same city.

A store manager with the Skillern Drug Co. of Dallas, Paul H. Henkel lives in the Texas city at 4814 March Ave.

Whereabouts: Edwin J. Beinecke, Jr., 50 Revere Rd., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Wendell C. Forsman, 13954 Archdale Rd., Detroit 27. Frank B. Foster, 31 Cabot St., Providence. William J. Garvy, 2928 Indian Wood Rd., Wilmette, Ill. Brisbane B. Harrington, Jr., 6 Homestead Ave., Bridgeport 5, Conn. E. Robert LaCrosse, 568 William St., East Orange, N. J. Peter Skaliy, School of Public Health, Harvard University, 55 Shattuck St., Boston 15.

1939

Gale Wisbach was elected Vice-President for Newport County of the R. I. Young Republicans in February. State President of the body is Charles H. Bechtold '41.

Lyman G. Friedman is a special attorney attached to the Office of Chief Counsel of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue in Cincinnati. His home address there is 7740 Stillwell Rd.

A new address for F. Carter Childs is 15 Manchester Pl., Newark 4. He is in the Legal Dept. of the Western Electric Co., Inc., New York City.

Whereabouts: Arthur L. Brown, Rte. 3, 118 So. Alvarado St., Ojai, Calif. Frank B. Comstock, 202 Country Club Dr., Edgewood 5, R. I. David W. Hull, 41 Franconia Dr., Cranston 9. Everett C. Hurdiss, 375 Colfax Ave., Clifton, N. J. Joseph R. Morrow, Jr., 2214 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla.

1940

Lt. Comdr. Gordon J. Brown has graduated from the U. S. Naval General Line School in Monterey, Calif.

George A. Nelson was graduated in January from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Specializing in South America, he was an active member of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign trade fraternity. His wife, the former Marian Holt, has been "boning up" on the language and characteristics of the country in which he plans to work.

Whereabouts: Kenneth D. Clapp, 31 Bird St., Needham, Mass. Robert L. Graham, RD 14, Box 101, Akron. Walter R. Hall, 6305 11th Rd. North, Arlington, Va. Edward A. McLaughlin, 83 Pemberton St., Prov. 8. Gordon E. Poole, P.O. Box 251, Bloomfield, N. J. John B. Rosenthal, 3565 Whitsell Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. George W. Williams, 4912 W. 73rd St., Mission, Kan. Charles R. Winterrowd, 3000 Yellowstone Lane, Sacramento.

1941

Robert B. Union's January letter did double-duty by bringing us his own new address and a corrected one for Harry Coron '36. Bob, who has been Chief Controller in charge of the Control Tower at the Chemung County Airport, Elmira, N. Y., since last summer, ran into Harry up there. Harry is Manager of the American Airlines office at the field. (See 1936 notes.) Bob's new mailing address is Box 81, Odessa, N. Y.

Stuart S. Whipple was one of nine members of the Providence agency of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. appointed to the President's Field Staff for

1951 on the basis of outstanding achievement in the selling and servicing of life insurance.

Charles H. Bechtold, President of the South Kingstown (R. I.) Town Council, is newly-elected President of the R. I. Young Republicans.

Joseph V. Ortovela was admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court in Providence in February.

Henry Eldredge is First Vice-President of the Warwick-East Greenwich (R. I.) Community Chest, Inc.

John A. Kennedy lives in Westfield, N. J., at 2436 Allwood Rd. He is Division Sales Manager for the American Mineral Spirits Co.

Whereabouts: Charles F. Barber, 50 Baldwin St., Salinas, Calif. William H. Collins, Jr., 83 Cotton Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y. Frank G. Feldman, 66 Hartmann Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Lt. William E. Fraser, MCUSN, USS Haven (AH-12) FPO, San Francisco. Capt. John A. Kidney, VMF-235, MCAS (El Toro), Santa Ana, Calif. Theodore Libby, 33 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Robert E. Lynch, 34 Brentwood Blvd., Clayton, Mo. Peter Thorpe, 6502 Wells Pkwy., Riverdale, Md. David E. Welch, Box 38, Lumberville, Pa.

1942

Elridge H. Henning, Jr., was admitted in February to practice before the U. S. District Court in Providence.

William C. Giles, Jr., is associated with the Springfield (Mass.) law firm of Gordon, Doherty, Bulkley and Godfrey. He lives in West Springfield, at 12 Riverdale St.

Dr. Robert D. Lincoln is associated with the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. His home in that city is at 220 W. Edith Dr.

An Assistant Professor of Economics at Penn State, Edward W. Proctor lives at 235 So. Buckhout St., State College, Pa.

Whereabouts: Rev. H. Russell Barker, 200 Cazenovia St., Buffalo 10. Sidney B. Congdon, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC 10. Frank P. Drummond, 3 DeFoe Pl., Prov. 6. Theodore Friedman, 140 Purchase St., Fall River. Donald J. Donahue, 206 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Edward S. Rickard, 3401 Enfield Rd., NW, Canton, Ohio.

1943

Since being recalled to active duty with the Air Force, S/Sgt. William N. Parker has been what you might call a "traveling man." He has served as a Reserve Processing Squadron Classification Analyst at two bases—Keesler AFB, Miss. and Maxwell AFB, Ala.—and now he is a Career Guidance Specialist in the Personnel Section of the Special Activities Wing at USAF Hqs. in Washington, D. C. His address is Apt. 203, 2302 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

Warren S. Prebluda dropped us a line in January to report a new mailing address, Apt. 12-D, 255 W. 108th St., NYC 25. He is a staff member of the Systems Division of S. D. Leidesdorf and Co., in New York, and travels a good deal in this connection.

New city physician for Beverly, Mass., is Dr. Salvatore P. Gemmellaro. He is on the staff of the hospital in Beverly where he has been a general practitioner since Sept., 1949.

Class Luncheons in N. Y.

THE POPULAR Class luncheons arranged by the Entertainment Committee of the New York Brown Club are being held as scheduled at the Club headquarters, 39 E. 39th St. All members of the respective Classes are invited to join their Classmates and contemporary collegemates at these informal, no-program gatherings between noon and 2 p.m. It's a good chance to renew old friendships. The remaining spring schedule is as follows:

1910, 1911, 1912 and earlier Classes —March 20.

1913, 1914, 1915—March 27.

1919, 1920, 1921—April 12.

1931, 1932, 1933—April 17.

1934, 1935—April 3.

1939, 1940, 1941—April 5.

1945, 1946, 1947—March 29.

1948, 1949, 1950—March 22.

Capt. Robert W. Bell has been assigned to temporary duty as a special physician at General Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris. His wife and son, Bob, Jr., are living in Frankfurt, Ger., where Bob was formerly with the First Medical Group.

James A. Munves is Editor of the *Bellmore Home News*, Bellmore, N. Y. His home address is 2 Cloister Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.

Two Classmates with TIME, Inc., are Robert P. Fisler and Arthur W. Miller. Miller, on the advertising staff of *Fortune*, lives on Cat Rock Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Fisler is Circulation Promotion Manager for *Time* and has his home in Scarsdale at 56 Palmer Ave.

Capt. Irwin R. Jacobson, MC, USAR, is at Camp Pickett, Va., with the Reserves. He prefers mail at his home address, however: 26 No. Bend St., Pawtucket.

Whereabouts: Spero T. Constantine, 4709 Watauga Rd., Dallas. R. P. Donovan, 352 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham 65, N. Y. Allen Huntington, 421 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif. Peter L. Leeb, 2542 Ridgeland Pl., Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati. John H. Lyman, 56 Lorena Rd., Winchester, Mass. Rodman S. Moeller, 35 B Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J. Dr. William F. O'Connell, 21 Roxborough Rd., Rochester 19, N. Y. John E. Scott, 126 Irving Ave., Floral Park, N. Y. 1st Lt. Thomas N. Tamburri, 615 So. Concord St., Davenport, Iowa. Ralph S. Washburn, Jr., 96 Robinwood Ave., Needham 92, Mass.

1944

George Rich III led his North Chicago polo team to a 12-3 win over a team from Pontiac, Mich., in January. George, who scored five goals in the match, has a one-goal rating in amateur polo circles.

Aram Berberian is Chairman of the committee on investigation of the R. I. Council for Human Rights.

Charles A. Ruoff wrote in February to tell us that he has moved from Cleveland to the Buffalo office of Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. His son, three and a half-year-old Steven, has a new sister. (See "Vital Statistics.") All are living at 111 Linden Rd., Kenmore 17, N. Y.

Norman A. Cayer reported back to the Navy in January as a Disbursing Storekeeper 2/c. A veteran of several Pacific landing operations during the last war, he was an advertising solicitor for the Fall River *Herald News* at the time of his recall.

Eugene Scofield, having completed a special course at the Sorbonne in Paris, is working in a technical capacity with the American Military Government in Germany. His address is Post Comptroller, H.M.P., APO 403, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Joseph McGarry has moved with his new wife and his new law diploma to the Rockies, making his home at 1800 Gilpin St., Denver. He likes it very much out there and has made pleasant contacts with the local Brown alumni. Among them is his college friend, Tom Egan '48, who has been in Denver for about two years with the American Brake Shoe Co. He reports that Ed Almon '46, also of Denver, has been back in the service since August.

Nathaniel M. Marshall is Assistant Commercial Manager for Television of the General Precision Laboratories, Inc. He lives at 16 Weskor in Pleasantville, N. Y., where the laboratories are also located.

Whereabouts: Benjamin S. Andrews, 4022 Monticello St., Richmond, Va. Bruno W. Augenstein, 917 12th St., Santa Monica, Calif. John Chelluk, 5 Vine St., Braintree 84, Mass. Dr. Hermes C. Grillo, 57 Brewster Rd., Medford 55, Mass. Edward W. D. Lawson, 1380 W. Everett Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. John H. Lyman, 1256 College Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. Burton E. Morris, 16 Monfort Rd., Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. Richard I. Shapiro, 1085 Park Ave., NYC 28. Lincoln A. Steinhart, 339 Beech Spring Rd., So. Orange, N. J.

1945

The "breadwinner of the Lees Clan"—Lt. Lewis W. Lees, USNR, *USS Yancey* (AKA 93), c/o FPO, San Francisco—wrote us this news in January: "Stopped in to see Jon Brooks '45 in Seattle on my way back from several weeks' shore duty in Hungnam, you-know-where, and was royally received. His wife, Nancy, sets a very nice table and his daughters, Carol, four, and Dianne, not-quite two, made me more than a little homesick for my boys, Nelson, 2, and Carlton, 1. Jon appears to be very prosperous and extremely happy with Grinnell Co. as their Seattle Contracting Engineer." Lew's home address is 126 Ninth St. NE, Rochester, Minn.

George E. Gregson, Jr., is in the Foreign Dept. of the Irving Trust Co., NYC. (See "Vital Statistics.")

Leonard S. Michelman has returned to his home town, Springfield, Mass., after three years in Washington, D. C., as a Patent Examiner. With his Master's Degree in Patent Law, he has become associated with the Springfield firm of Bacon and Weltman. He lives at 19 Ainsworth St.

John D. Winslow, with the U. S. Geological Survey in Columbus, Ohio, is engaged to Miss Marcia Ring of Framingham Centre, Mass. His parents are Col. Sidney S. Winslow '08, USA (ret.) and Mrs. Winslow of San Bernardino, Calif.

Capt. Ralph C. Monroe arrived in Japan in January. He is with the 11th Evacuation Hospital, APO 660, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., is back in Providence after a stint in Chicago with IBM.

He is in the Accounting Machine Division of the local agency.

A letter from Lt. William E. Burke's father, John K. Burke, told of our Classmate's embarking the first of the year on a six months' Mediterranean cruise with the U. S. Navy. A lieutenant since November, he also has a new home address: 40 Wildwood Ave., Providence.

Robert F. Cashen, a petroleum engineer with Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., has recently moved to the Shreveport (La.) district office. His new address is P.O. Box 1092, Shreveport 80.

A. Peter Quinn, Jr., has been appointed an instructor in the general college extension division of R. I. State. He is a lecturer on life insurance.

Lt. (jg) Joseph J. Maccioci, USN, has assumed new duties as legal specialist on the staff of Rear Adm. Frank G. Fahrion, Commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet destroyer force. A Pacific veteran of World War II, Joe practiced law in Providence before rejoining the Navy.

William J. Samos is at Boston University Graduate School, studying English literature.

James A. Carroll, Jr., Manager of the "Kleets" Division of the Cambridge Rubber Sales Corp., lives at "Windcrest", Marblehead Neck, Mass.

Whereabouts: George L. Cady, 8 Don Ave., No. Providence. Charles H. Daly, 632 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark. Cpl. Chipman P. Ela, Hq. and Hq. Co., 4050th AUS, RC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Arthur V. Grimes, Jr., 79 Willard St., W. Quincy, Mass. M. Andrew Karnig, 5 Jean Lane, Portchester, N. Y. Edwin Mason, 1655 Manning Ave., Los Angeles 24. James O. Starkweather, c/o Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket, Me. Norman C. Taylor, Woodbury, Conn.

1946

Robert J. Dow is completing requirements for his Master's degree in Education at Colorado College. His fiancée, Miss Nancy Deborah Dodge, has been military program director for Station KVOR in Colorado Springs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Dodge of Claremont, N. H.

The Rev. Stephen W. Nease is Dean of Men and Director of Athletics at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass. His residence in that city is at 92 Franklin Ave.

Gordon Shillinglaw has been appointed a Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. for the spring semester. In Clinton his address is Apt. 6, Huntington House, Hamilton College.

Dr. Brian E. Nolan is completing his final year in a pediatrics residency at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn 3, N. Y. He wants his mail at that address.

John B. Henderson, who formerly practiced law in Providence, is now attached to the Office of Counsel, Office of the Secretary of Defense, in Washington. His address is 4718 S. 29th St., Arlington, Va.

A physicist with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Edward N. Clarke lives at 14 Chase Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y.

Whereabouts: Robert H. Brook, 1 Roberts Rd., Eastlake, Ohio. Melvin A. Chernick, 63 Savoy St., Prov. 6. George L. deWolf, Millwood Circle, Framingham Centre, Mass. Earle H. Fulford, 3 Spruce St., Barrington, R. I. George L. Heitman, 22 Ingraham Pl., Newark. John Keohane,

Jr., 1870 Byron St., Huntington, Ind. Thomas D. Pucci, 232 Broadway, Providence. William S. Rheem, 3936 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif. Earl R. Rose, 3190 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Clarence F. Roth, Jr., 216 Washington St., Hartford. Robert J. A. Thacker, 31 Marjorie St., So. Hamilton, Mass. Walter H. Zillesen, Jr., 30 E. 74th St., NYC.

Class Night Plans

REUNION CLASSES and other Brown groups are being invited to the Class Night Dance of the Seniors on Friday, June 1, with special facilities announced for their convenience by Robert Anderson, President of the Graduating Class of 1951. As was the case last year, there will be tables for hire provided arrangements are made by May 21.

Most of the Classes used the tables as a focal point of their Class Night promenade activities last year. The prices will be the same this June: \$5 for a round table seating 10, \$12 for a U-shaped table accommodating 30. A sign with the Class numerals or other designation is included in the price. Reservations should be made with Joseph Fazzano, c/o Student Activities Office, Brown University.

Tickets for the Class Night dance will be \$2.40 if purchased in advance, just half of the price charged at the gate the night of the party. The price is the same for a stag or a couple.

1947

Because of the probability of most Classmates' being recalled into service before long, Jay Kaufman is definitely in favor of a "Fifth" Reunion this June. A V-12er himself, who graduated in 1946 but is affiliated with his original Class of '47, he feels that many of the boys in the same situation would like to have their Reunion *this* year instead of waiting until 1952. We suggest that those who hold similar sentiments contact Jay at 1717 Avenue N, Brooklyn. The Alumni Office and the *Monthly* will do everything possible to encourage whatever plans are made in this connection.

Dr. Alan Pomerance is a Dental Intern at Montefiore Hospital Sanitarium, Bedford Hills, N. Y. His residence is 588 E. 8th St., Brooklyn 18.

Clayton B. Shiver, with the Texas architectural firm of Kerr and Shiver, lives at 4201 Bowie, Amarillo.

"Am I getting older or is the world getting smaller?" writes Ray Elias from The Cleveland Play House. He bases his query on the number of alumni he has met lately and the amount of *Monthly* news he has been making. In December he directed the first American production of Henry Gheon's "Christmas in the Marketplace" for a Warren (Ohio) civic committee. Earlier he directed "Dear Ruth" for the Parma Score and Script Guild. Currently, he is on the Play House's promotion staff, contacting different businesses about special group-rate nights. At General Electric he met Doug Tobin '46 who went to the Cleveland plant from Lynn last fall. He reports that Al Borelli '47 is a music critic for the Boston *Globe*. Bill

Paterson '41 is with Ray at the Play House. On his own hook, Ray has recently completed a one-act verse play and is preparing a theater reference book. For the Cleveland Sigma Nu Association he wrote a new charter. In the light of these accomplishments, Ray has reason to wonder at his age and the size of the world.

John J. Hornyak, Jr., received his B.S. from Cornell in January. He prefers mail at his home address, River Rd., RD 5, Trenton, N. J.

Stephen Prager was one of five young scientists to receive a 1951-52 Frank B. Jewett post-doctoral fellowship granted by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Each award provides \$3,000 for the recipient and \$1,500 for the institution in which he chooses to do his research in the physical sciences. Prager, whose father, Dr. William Prager, is Chairman of the Department of Applied Mathematics at Brown, will conduct his research in physical chemistry at the University of Utah. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in February.

John Koval, who has been with the Courier Service of the U. S. Department of State since graduation, is working out of Paris these days. His duties take him as far north as Stockholm and as far south as Capetown. He finds his ability to speak five languages a big help on the job.

Whereabouts: William D. Berger, 1064 Helen St., Schenectady. Albert K. Denman, 52 Hereford St., Boston 15. James Dennis, 4762 Convention St., Baton Rouge, La. Neil H. Ellis, 45 Crosby Rd., Manchester, Conn. John H. Fooks, 179 No. Irvine Ave., Sharon, Pa. James C. Jones, 9 Clinton St., Newark 2. Dr. John B. Lawlor, 141 Columbia Ave., Providence. Walter M. Levi, 463 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. Harry H. Mang, 2738 Watson Blvd., Endicott, N. Y. Benjamin H. Marsh, 624 Adams St., Redwood City, Calif. Joseph A. Matarazzo, 1330 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis. Walter C. Mayo, Jr., 114 Maplewood Ave., Cranston, Lt. Robert D. Savard, 1905 Eldora St., Lemon Grove, Calif. Lt. (jg) Matthew L. Thomas, 175 N. Bend St., Pawtucket. Kenneth E. Wood, 47 Hitherdell Lane, No. Babylon, N. Y.

1948

Normand LaFlamme has left the C. F. Church Mfg. Co. of Monson, Mass., to accept a position with the Monson branch of the Springfield (Mass.) Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He lives in Monson at 21 Flynt Ave.

Hervey A. Ward, Jr., has been appointed to the President's Field Staff of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Travis J. Houck is teaching math at the Switz City (Ind.) High School. He lives at 159 S. Main St., Linton, Ind., but prefers mail at his Jasonville, Ind., address: 212 S. Park Ave.

Wentworth Wilder, Jr., an Associate Physicist at the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, lives in Silver Spring, Md., at 101 Woodmoor Dr.

Arthur T. Lage's Fall River address is 408 Montgomery St. He is with John G. Lage, Inc., Foreign Exchange and Travel Agency.

A partner in the Favino Plumbing Co. of Newburgh, N. Y., is Joseph A. Favino. He lives in that same city at 370 South St.

Whereabouts: H. Vasken Aposhian, Oklahoma Med. Res. Institute, Okla. Medical Center, Okla. City, Okla. Richard

J. Johnson, 16-B Green Hill Rd., Media, Pa. George F. Bland, 14 Glenwood Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Harold D. Brown, 41-06 Denman St., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. Fred A. Cagle, 1115 Janther Pl., Shreveport, La. Robert Chase, Alden House Apts., 3B, Larchmont, N. Y. Annan F. Cook, 142 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, N. Y. Lloyd Davis, 290 Oak St., New Britain, Conn. Thomas F. Egan, 1170 Logan St., Denver. William J. Golden, Jr., 63-42 Booth St., Rego Park, L. I., N. Y. Ronald A. Guidal, Box 24, San Diego 12. Nicholas A. Latino, 9301 TSU Ord., The Ordnance School Co. B, Aberdeen Proving Grd., Md. Capt. Benjamin Latt, 382nd General Hospital, APO 660, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. George Lima, 104 Mawney St., Providence. Frederick W. Lohse, Co. B, 168th Military Police Bn., Ft. George G. Meade, Md. Thomas W. Mooney II, 610 McKinley Ave., Kirkwood 22, Mo. Arthur Palmer, Jr., 9 Arnold St., Providence. Stanley C. Potter, Jr., 275 Blacksmith Rd., Levittown, L. I., N. Y. Robert C. Spencer, Jr., Apt. 8B4, Sheridan Village, Schenectady.

1949

Robert M. Grodner, after receiving his M.S. degree in Radiation Genetics from the University of Tennessee in December, 1950, has started his instructorship in Biology at Berea College, Berea, Ky. This summer he plans to start work on his Ph.D. in Zoology.

Gene Bergen wrote us about his marriage (see "Vital Statistics") and included the information that he is now with the Vita-Meter Corp. of New York City.

H. Irving Long, Jr., Secretary of the Mid-Hudson Brown Club, and his wife, Carolyn, have "established themselves" at their new residence, Camelot Rd., R-4, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

William Steinecke, Jr., recently moved to Turners Falls, Mass. (20 Prospect St.), is contemplating increased Brown activity in the area with Judge Sam Blassberg '26 and Stan Cummings '40. Bill is reporting for the Greenfield (Mass.) *Recorder-Gazette*. "I have a territory that includes about 5000 good souls," he wrote, "and they make plenty of news to keep one man busy enough so he can say without shame he earns his keep, so to speak."

Norman E. Wright, Jr., now teaching at Moses Brown, received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in February.

E. R. Kilsby, Jr., a Field Engineer with the Foster Wheeler Corp., wants his mail addressed c/o that company's Service Dept., 165 Broadway, NYC 6. (See "Vital Statistics".)

Winfield G. Reynolds sent us a new address in February. A project engineer at the California Institute of Technology's Co-Operative Wind Tunnel, he is living at 1415 N. Football Blvd., Pasadena 8.

Raymond W. Houghton is Music Teacher and Band Director for two junior high schools and one high school (West) in Pawtucket. His home address is 44 Samuel Ave., same city. He also has his own orchestra, and is serving as Sectional Executive of the Pawtucket Y.M.C.A. and Secretary-Treasurer of the Studio of Fine Arts.

Stanley H. Fuehrer, a Special Agent with the F.B.I., lives in Baltimore at 4404 Old Frederick Rd.

Whereabouts: Joe B. Brown, 85 Chatsworth Ave., Kenmore 17, N. Y. Thomas



IT LOOKS LIKE "BARBERSHOP," but this quartet is a committee of the Class of 1950, planning the first reunion for this June. Left to right are: George Chapin, Jack Schreiber, Bob Pendleton, and Eddie Lownes.

A. Casey, Box 227, So. Swansea, Mass. Francis C. Craig, 412 West Main St., Ringtown, Pa. Donald B. Dietz, 12 Bedford Ter., Northampton, Mass. Stephen M. Garratt, 137 E. 35th St., Apt. 1R, NYC 16. Raymond A. Haas, 515-B Euclid Ave., Beloit, Wisc. Charles L. III, Mantoloking, N. J. Walter Lada, 557 Weeden St., Pawtucket. Ens. John B. Lynch, USNR, USN Indoctrination School, Co. A, Rm. 234, Monterey, Calif. Joseph W. Pridmore, 119 Cambridge Ave., Dayton, Ohio. Kenneth E. Reynolds, Goodale St., W. Peabody, Mass. Stanley Roggenburg, Jr., 621 Ocean Ter., Staten Island, N. Y. George R. Sanford, 173-38 82nd Ave., Jamaica 3, N. Y. Richard E. Sayles, RFD 1, Falmouth, Mass. Howard G. Seaver, 52 Sherbrooke St., Hartford. Harold R. Shippee, Jr., 45 Forest St., Providence. William A. Taylor, 1 LaGrange Ave., Poughkeepsie. Carl G. Umer, 75 Willow Rd., Nahant, Mass. Bruce L. Williamson, 121 Burlington St., Providence. Milton H. Zara, 680 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.

1950

An announcement has been sent out to all Class members heralding news of the coming "Zebra Derby" (first reunion) to be held in June. The Reunion Committee (see picture) is holding meetings every other Monday, either as strictly business sessions at Alumni House or supper discussions at the Faculty Club. So far, here's the latest:

Plans are centered around Commencement weekend, June 1-4, with the Alumni Dinner starting things off on Friday. After the Dinner comes the always-successful Campus Dance, and Saturday will be the big day. Joe Souza, Chairman of the Outing Committee, is negotiating for a noon-time "brace-up" luncheon and an afternoon of golf, softball, horseshoes and beer (on the treasury!). At sundown, or when the softball has finally been lost in the tall grass, a reception (clink!) and dinner will be held with much food and few speeches. Sunday will be reserved for recuperation and visiting, and those who can are cordially invited to march down the hill with the "baby reunion" Class on Monday.

From here it looks like quite a lincup: more details will be out soon. So, remember, Zebras, watch the mails and the *Monthly!* and don't forget the Alumni Fund drive: '50 is behind it all the way.

ROBERT C. PENDLETON
Class Secretary

1950 Notes

Ens. Robert H. Nelson is serving on the USS Roanoke in the Atlantic, according to a recent note from his mother. Mrs. Nelson also informed us of Bob's engagement to Miss Lillis O. Palmer P '53, daughter of Dr. Arthur Palmer '11 and sister of Arthur Palmer, Jr., '48.

F. Samuel Nardone was named a director of the Washington Trust Co. of West-erly (R. I.) in January.

George Reynolds, Norm Wiener, Don Bach and Bob Gould wasted no time in getting into the Brown Club of New York. They joined in December.

Vincent McCarthy is a Test Engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Standards. He is living at the Officers Service Club in Washington, D. C., and working at College Park, Md. Jim Cunningham '41, now in Washington with the government, met him and reported the news.

William R. Gregg, Jr., is established in Burlington, Vt., at 2 Bradley St. He's with John Sexton & Co., manufacturing wholesale grocer.

When the Baltimore Colts relinquished their National Football League franchise in January, Don Colo went to the New York Yankees in a player draft. He is recuperating in his Brockton home from severe facial injuries sustained when he was attacked by a pair of drunken hoodlums New Year's Eve. He was a wholly innocent victim, newspaper accounts agreed.

Gale Swartwood, who came into the office to inquire about the January Commencement, told us he is an engineer with Metals Controls Corp. in Attleboro, where he is living at 242 Park St.

John Romano has taken over the management of the Greenwich Inn, 41-room hotel in East Greenwich, R. I., which his father, Michael Romano, bought in January.

Pfc. Andrew R. DeCesare wrote that he was sorry to have "inconvenienced" us by his frequent changes of address. Noting his dateline, "Pohang, Korea", we can easily understand his changing whereabouts. His mailing address is now "L" Btry., 4th Bn., 11th Marines, 1st Mar. Div., FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Murray S. Danforth, Jr., is a Member of the Corporation of the Providence Boys' Club.

"Bud" McCleary wrote in February that he had had a reunion in New York City with Ens. Al Kerr (who was on his way to Key West, Fla., for special training), Jim DeForest and Norm McGuffog '47. Bud, training with the Simmons Co., is living at the YMCA in Elizabeth, N. J.

Elmore B. Roberts has accepted a call to the First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Clinton, Conn., effective Mar. 11. He was honored at a farewell dinner in January when he took official leave of his pastorate at the Pawcatuck (R. I.) Congregational Church. He is attending Yale Divinity School.

Whereabouts: William W. Alay, Jr., 222 Christie St., Leonia, N. Y. Lt. Lester R. Allen, Jr., Special Officers P.I. Course No. 3, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Richard E. Arnold, 241 Seaton Ave., Stamford, Conn. Harry H. Banks, 12 Hampton Ter., Northampton, Mass. Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., 607 3rd Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. William N. Campbell, Jr., 9 Lincoln Pl., Ossining, N. Y. Arnold S. Chatterton, 14503 Rochelle, Detroit, Mich. William B. Crafts, F Div., USS Columbia (CA 74), c/o FPO, N. Y. N. Y. Paul K. Fisher, Jr., 11A St., MSC, Bozeman, Mont. Arthur B. Hess, 512 Rowland Rd., Fairfield, Conn. Royal G. Hobson, 6661 Avalon Ave., Dallas 14, Paul O. H. Kahlbaum, 1804 Anapuni St., Honolulu, Hawaii. D. W. MacDonald, 21 Sherwood Lane, Barrington, R. I. Norbert J. McKenna, 4810 23rd Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla. Richard H. Moody, 29 Henry St., Uxbridge, Mass. Ens. M. E.

Double-Drafted

UPON GRADUATING in June, last year's court Captain, Francis "Moe" Mahoney, was drafted by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. Well, Moe is playing basketball these days all right, but not for the Celtics—it seems the Army has a draft system, too.

So, Pvt. Mahoney has been sinking baskets for the Ft. Devens (Mass.) quintet. At mid-winter he was averaging 15 points a game and had hit a 29-point high against the Detroit Vagabonds, a semi-pro team. But Moe's enthusiasm for the "Army game" is qualified; he isn't too crazy about chasing around the gymnasium after a typical G.I. day that starts at 5:30 a.m.

At the season's end, Ft. Devens played the Redheads, an all-girl pro team. A basket by Mahoney decided it, even though he was wearing mittens, as the deal called for.

Potash, USS Winston (AKA 94), c/o FPO, San Francisco. Warren S. Randall, 52 Arnoldale Rd., West Hartford, Conn. Glenn W. Rickenbacher, 22172 Morley Ave., Dearborn, Mich. Ens. G. Andrew Roth, USS Chilton (APA 38), c/o FPO, N. Y. Bruce M. Sherwin, 2725 Steel, Houston. Ellsworth A. Shiehler, 56 Broadway, Amityville, L. I., N. Y. Lt. (jg) Charles H. Stephens, USN, Operations Dept., NAS, Patuxent River, Md. George A. Stewart, 228 High Service Ave., No. Providence 4. John J. Sullivan, Jr., 72 Garfield Ave., Danbury, Conn. George O. Thurman, 2345 C. Wake Rd., Northeast Village, Philadelphia 14. Curvin Trone, 2215 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 9. Byron F. West, RD 1, Box 428, 850 Terrell Rd., Plainfield, N. J.

Justine E. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Perkins of Southington, Conn., Jan. 20, 1951.

1947—Charles W. D. Gayley and Miss Denise DeVaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. DeVaux of Glen Cove, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1951. John K. Pierce '37 was the best man.

1947—William R. Halliwell, Jr., and Miss Sylvia D. Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitehead of East Providence, R. I., in Providence, Feb. 3, 1951. William Cowen '46 was the best man.

1948—George E. Ball and Miss Helen Barancyk, in Gary, Ind., Sept. 24, 1950. At home: c/o Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

1948—Warren L. Carleen and Miss Barbara Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gray, in Groton, Mass., Feb. 3, 1951. William E. Eastham '48 was the best man.

1948—Richard L. Erenkrantz and Miss Sylvia E. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, in Providence, Jan. 21, 1951. Morton Blasbalg '49 was an usher. At home: 72 Bellevue Ave., Providence.

1948—Gerald C. Fitzgerald and Miss Jean M. Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Somerville of Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20, 1951. Gerard A. Doherty '48 was an usher.

1948—James J. Kindelan and Miss Marilyn J. Callahan, daughter of Mrs. M. Keith Callahan of Providence, R. I., in Edgewood, Jan. 27, 1951.

1948—Emmet V. Murray and Miss Jeanne A. Beatty, daughter of Mrs. Chester E. Beatty and the late Mr. Beatty of Bronxville, N. Y., in New York City, Feb. 3, 1951.

1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., and Miss Sarah J. Sikes, daughter of Allen B. Sikes '23 and Mrs. Sikes of White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1951. The groom is the son of J. J. Tyrrell '14. At home: 235 E. 54th St., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

1949—Edward R. Kilsby, Jr., and Miss Jean L. Heavener, June 30, 1950 in Logan, Ohio.

1949—Robert A. Kotlen and Miss Rita-Ellen Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Jaffe of Newport, R. I., in New York City, Jan. 28, 1951. Alan S. Flinck '49 was the best man and the ushers were Walter Neiman '47, Walter Kaufman '49, Robert Gittleman '49, Stanley Jaffe '54, and Herbert Cohen '48.

1949—John F. McCreery and Miss Ann F. Trescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Trescott of Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 27, 1951. John G. Blezard '49 was the best man, and John C. Martin, Jr., '50 was an usher.

1949—Ralph H. Magoon and Miss Joan T. Hovestad, daughter of Dr. Frederick W. Hovestad and the late Mrs. Hovestad of Weston, Mass., in Newton Centre, Feb. 3, 1951. James A. Carroll, Jr. '45, Joseph H. Farnham, Jr. '49, William M. MacLeod '48, Sidney W. Wray, Jr. '49, and Walter S. B. Tate '48 were listed as ushers.

1949—Gerrit Sanford and Miss Elizabeth Ann Swantz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Swantz, in Oak Park, Ill., July 15, 1950.

1950—George P. Bertholet and Miss Marjorie A. Clark, daughter of Mrs. Leo C. Clark and the late Mr. Clark of Pawtucket, R. I., in Providence, Jan. 27, 1951. Arthur Blain '50 was one of the ushers.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1896—Charles B. Mackinney and Mrs. Beatrice B. Barrows, in Peace Dale, R. I., Feb. 4, 1951.

1920—John F. Creamer and Mrs. Vivienne D. Joyce of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in New York City, March 3, 1951.

1925—Joseph F. Jacquet and Miss Fayne M. Byers, daughter of Mrs. Frank F. Moore of Des Moines, Iowa, in New York City, Jan. 20, 1951. At home: Fleetwood Acres, Bronxville, N. Y.

1940—Robert L. Beir and Miss Elyse Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Fields of Fairfield, Conn., in New York City, Feb. 18, 1951.

1941—Rev. Miles W. Renear and Miss Barbara B. Trotter in Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 14, 1950.

1943—Dr. Mortimer A. Gallagher and Miss Nina F. Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Knight of Newark, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1951. At home: 52 Adelphi Ave., Providence 6.

1943—Peter L. Leeb and Miss Carolyn Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

H. Lange of Cedar Grove, in Montclair, N. J., Jan. 6, 1951. William Crecca '46 was one of the ushers.

1943—E. Cranston Macdonald and Miss Janet Coffey, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Guilbeault of Hartford, Conn., in Providence, Jan. 20, 1951.

1945—George E. Gregson, Jr., and Miss Jean M. Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Dickinson, in Delmar, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1950. Timothy A. Fallon '50 was the best man. At home: 46 W. 89th St., New York City 24.

1945—James O. Starkweather and Miss Mary V. Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Tompkins of Scarsdale, N. Y., in Summit, N. J., Dec. 16, 1950. Knight Edwards '45 was the best man, and Edson M. Chick '45 was an usher. At home: 166 Highland Ave., Millinocket, Me. The groom is the son of John K. Starkweather '13.

1945—Dr. Banice M. Webber and Miss Helen Ross, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Ross and Mr. David Ross of New York City, Feb. 4, 1951.

1946—Clarence F. Roth, Jr., and Miss

Small TALK



THE FIRST FEW DAYS in the new wonder-land called the Refectory meant a constant parade of inspecting visitors, goggling and gabbling. And it took even the staff a bit to get used to the place and stop taking the wrong turn or getting caught between doors. It helped little to have a leak in the water main in George Street cut the Refectory off from its supply for several hours on the first Sunday, but this was just one of the minor crises which Manager William Davis and his assistant, Alan Maynard, surmounted heroically.

Our favorite episode—and it was a wholly visual incident which loses in the telling—centered in one of the ladies who thought her department was getting a little too cool and sought to turn off one of the ceiling air-feeders. She wasn't quite sure which button to push or which switch to throw, so that she hesitated about making the move lest she disrupt something more important even than her own comfort. Finally, however, she made the move and timidly flicked a knob on the wall. At the same moment, by pure coincidence, a newspaper photographer at work in the area set off a flash bulb that blinded with its quick light. "Good grief," cried the lady. "What have I done?"

We felt sorry for a boy who had just gotten his diploma at the midwinter graduation and went over to the Refectory for one of the first public inspection periods. "I'm leaving this place too soon," he said after he'd roamed a bit. "I won't be eating here. Instead, I've got to go home and eat Mother's cooking."

► Jim Sutherland, Brown's hockey captain, was a relieved young man when his midyear grades were such that he is again back in the line-up. It is not only that he is a great asset to his team, but it has compelled his friends to let up on one line of humor. Sutherland, you see, is a Brown-town father with three children, and the subject which really gave him trouble in his studies was Child Psychology.

► The Vice-Chairman of the Board of Editors of this magazine may seem to be straying off the reservation as a contributor to the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*. In his defense, we should say that it was inadvertent and indirect. George W. Potter '21, a Pulitzer-Prize-winning editorial chief, contributed one of his customary columns "In Perspective" in the *Providence Journal* when it was his turn to do so recently. He wrote about the athletic heroes of his youth, remarking by way of preliminary that he finds himself thoroughly disinterested in today's crack football teams and players of distant institutions. They, he indicated, would never

produce a Ted Coy or an Eddie Mahan. Because of Potter's drooling admiration for the Harvards of the golden age of the Big Three, Primus II, who edits "The College Pump," picked up the column in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for Jan. 13.

Because Potter more than makes amends through his constant and valued counsel at our own Board meetings, we forgive him his ancient disloyalties.

► J. R. Cave '35 came up to us after the dinner of the Brown Engineering Association in New York and thanked us for getting him an apartment. Our face said, "Huh?" and he went on to explain that there were three would-be tenants hot after the apartment. He got his edge on the others when he discovered a copy of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* on the owner's desk and was prompted to introduce himself as a Brown man.

► One of us on College Hill, who must of necessity attend many evening meetings and thus miss out on a corresponding number of family dinners, was gratified to learn that he is missed at home. He overheard one of his youngsters say to his wife, "Poor Daddy, he is the one who doesn't see you most."

► Princeton alumni didn't like it much when the *Chicago Tribune* (Colonel McCormick, an Eli from New Haven, editor) wrote patronizingly: "They're pretty good, but the Ivy League isn't what once it was. We acclaim Princeton as champion of the minor leagues. It can beat Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, but would be lost among men."

With a conciliatory headline several days later, the *Tribune* published a letter from a reader: "As a subscriber to your paper, born and raised in the midwest and a graduate of Princeton University, I was stunned and confused by the purpose and objective of your recent editorial, 'The Minor League Champ.' It certainly must have been very satisfactory reading to the eight men on the Princeton football squad from Illinois and particularly the four from New Trier High School who only two or three years ago received acclaim from your own newspaper's sport section as outstanding all-suburban or all-state athletes." The *Tribune's* heading was: "O.K., The Major League Champ, Then."

► Coach Hal Kopp of Rhode Island State hasn't relaxed on his undertaking to beat Brown in football. But he was startled by a gag at the midwinter dinner of the R. I. Century Club, which is dedicated to "promoting better sports at Rhody." They put

before him at the head table a 10-pound bear steak.

► At the time, the editors of the undergraduate *Maroon* at the University of Chicago didn't realize just how cute they had been. They ran a scare headline on one edition which read: "HUTCHINS OUT." The next line was in type so small that the hasty readers missed it and added "To Lunch."

Howard Mort, Editor of the *University of Chicago Magazine*, says the few backstage who knew that Chancellor Hutchins did plan to resign were startled. But no *Maroon* editor suspected he had a real scoop until a little later. In fact, Mort stopped his own presses to accommodate the announcement.

► Dean Kenny, who questioned a couple of questionable columns in the *Brown Daily Herald* and disciplined the writers, must feel that he could add a bit to what President Dodds said last year about college journalism: "Its role is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

► Dean William C. DeVane, the felicitous speaker at Brown's midwinter Commencement, was off to a fine start on his talk to the graduates when he said: "The open season for good advice used to be confined, like a good game law, to a certain part of the year. Now it may come at any time." He said he was tempted, because of the too dark temper of our time, to quote from Ecclesiastes XII and, like Oscar Wilde, "could resist anything but temptation." He went ahead and quoted, most aptly.

College graduates were assumed to be educated men, he said. "This is a large assumption, but I will stick to it on this occasion." The duty of educated men—their function—was to "put ice packs on the fevered brow of society." Incidentally, he wished that secondary education might be a deep massage rather than "the tickling process it now is."

As for the immediate responsibility of the graduates, he added that he was betraying no confidence that in the near future "many will be called and many chosen."

► Reports from the Brown Clubs, like those annually made to the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni, could so easily become routine and repetitious. But those of 1951 were a sparkling lot. Jack Monk amused us by pretending to rely on the wrong notes (a recipe involving gin and vermouth). Mel Webster brought the first report from Cape Cod's new Club, showing how "Housing and Development developed us," how President Wriston "comes down to speak at our summer meetings—he lives on the Cape then," and how they have good hopes but don't move fast. ("This is Cape Cod, remember.") Dick Walsh told how members of the Club in Washington "meet regularly and check on each other's loyalty—to Brown, that is."

► Dr. Wriston is not impressed by all the devices being tried out to expedite education in certain quarters these days. It reminds him of the visitor to Paris who boasted that she'd been through the Louvre in 15 minutes. What was more, she said, "I could have made it in half the time if the floors weren't so slippery."

BUSTER

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), F. E. Roper '11, 2943 Elmwood Ct., Berkeley, Calif.
 ARIZONA, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, H. L. Madison, Jr. '31, 3 H. Alder Dr., Baltimore 20, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, Loring P. Litchfield '28, 140 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., 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, O. 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.
 EAGLE ROCK, Francis S. Quillen '33, 9 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, R. C. Bogle '39, 733 Brayton Ave., Somerset Centre, Mass.
 GEORGIA, Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 16 Church St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
 INDIANA, W. A. Dyer, Jr. '24, *Indianapolis Star*, Indianapolis, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
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 LOS ANGELES, A. 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, R. P. Uhl '30, 71 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
 MID-HUDSON, H. Irving Long, Jr. '48, Camelot Rd., R-4, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, G. J. Devine '36, 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 133 Plymouth St., New Bedford, Mass.

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 N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
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 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
 PHILADELPHIA, A. P. Collier '45, 402 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
 PLAINFIELD AREA SECTION 1, Charles E. Benz '32, Martinsville, N. J.
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 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.
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 SYRACUSE, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
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 WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, 261 State St., Portland, Me.
 WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, J. O. Chesley '11, 801 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
 WOONSOCKET, H. M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

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 1882—Charles H. S. Weaver, c/o Bathgate, Groton Long Point Beach, Conn.
 1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St.
 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172, *President*.
 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, 2 Hawthorne St.
 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
 1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant, 297 Wayland Ave.
 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Charles R. Easton, 368 Benefit St.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd.
 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.

1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 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.
 1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—Earl H. Bradley, 920 County St., Seekonk, Mass.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.

1931—Frederick L. Harson, 18 Rhode Island Ave.
 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg.
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 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—James A. Cunningham, Jr., 221 Benefit St.
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 1943—Kingsley N. Meyer, 80 Grotto Ave.
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 1945—Peter Quinn, Jr., 311 Laurel Ave.
 1946—Hugh A. W. MacNair, R.F.D. No. 24, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
 1947—Richard W. Carpenter, 2009 4th Ave., So. Minneapolis 4, Minn.
 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.

