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ALUMNI MONTHLY

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Sent by the University to All Brown Men

APRIL 1931

BROWN
ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Spring was still indoors the first of the month when Peter M. Brogren '54 took this night shot of the Botany Greenhouses at Brown. (That's the Arnold Lab in the background as you look east. We had to search out the spot to make sure ourselves, for the Freshman photographer avoids the hackneyed as he pictures the campus.)

The Almanac

April 19. Baltimore Brown Club, Johns Hopkins Faculty Club, 6:30. Baseball, at Holy Cross.
April 21. Baseball, at Penn. Rowing, at Cornell.
April 24. Chicago Brown Club Annual Dinner, University Club. Glee Club Spring Concert Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
April 25. Baseball, at Yale.
April 26. New Bedford Brown Club Spring Dinner, New Bedford Hotel, 6:30.
April 27. Philadelphia Brown Dinner, Barclay Hotel, 7:00. Dinner, Brown Club of Western Maine, Portland.
April 28. "Spring Weekend." Baseball, Columbia, home. Rowing, Amherst, home.
May 1. Alumni of Trenton, N. J., organize Brown Club.
May 2. Baseball, at Harvard. Track, at Rhode Island.
May 4. Merrimack Valley Brown Club Dinner, Log Cabin, Andover, 6:30. Baseball, Army, home.
May 5. Baseball, at Cornell. Track, Holy Cross, home. Rowing, at Rutgers.
May 5, 6. Ivy League Regatta, Edgewood Yacht Club, Providence.
May 7. Brown Night at the Boston Pops.
May 9. Baseball, at Dartmouth. Track, Providence College, home.
May 10. Three New Jersey Brown Clubs, joint meeting, Suburban Hotel, East Orange, 8:30.
May 11. Baseball, Navy, home.
May 12. Baseball, Princeton, home. Rowing, at Dartmouth.
May 13. Eastern Women's College Regatta, at Brown.
May 16. Fall River Brown Club Dinner, Mellon Hotel.
May 18. Connecticut Valley Brown Club Dinner, Roger Smith Hotel, Holyoke, Mass.
May 18, 19. Tennis, N. E. Intercollegiates, at Brown.
May 19. Track, Heptagonal Meet, at Brown.
May 22. Hartford Brown Dinner.
May 23. New Haven Brown Dinner.
May 24. Long Island Brown Club meeting.
June 1. Annual Alumni Dinner, "Reunion of Reunions," Brown Refectory. Class Night Promenade and Dance.
June 2. Graduate School Convocation. Annual meeting, Phi Beta Kappa. Annual meeting, Brown Corporation.
June 3. Baccalaureate Service. President's Reception.
June 4. Commencement.

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Near the Top of Puck's Peak

THE COLORADO STORY has as its basic plot the fact that an underdog hockey team from Brown flew west to upset the defending champions from Colorado College and was runner-up to the University of Michigan, which some persons regarded as the best in American college history. The Bears had to come from behind but did so convincingly in winning 8-4 over C.C. The second night the Wolverines overpowered them 7-1 in the NCAA finals despite a brilliant defensive performance by Brown's newly chosen All-American, Don Whiston, the tourney's "most valuable player." But no mere catalogue of goals and stops and scores is going to give you the essence of that sudden March adventure.

For these Brunonians, first to represent the University in national playoffs in any sport since 1939, went as far in accomplishment as they did in mileage. Though they lost to a champion, in their turn they captured a town. Along with playing good hockey, they were mercers of good will and benefit for Brown.

Team Play Made Them Great

All winter long they had given the campus much to cheer about. They had won more games than any other Brown hockey team, taken their second straight Pentagonal League title, and fought together against handicaps—as a team. Individuals had talent, but they made their way up together. All season they had been on the road to the NCAA finals, marked for special attention by every opponent and yet losing to no other college team against which they did not also win. There was dismay at the end of the Ivy League competition when Yale and Dartmouth both nosed them out, jeopardizing their tournament chances. Yet, almost before they realized it, on a few hours' notice, they had the coveted official recognition as one of the East's two best bets for the four-team national playoffs. They were Colorado-bound, flying to Colorado Springs and the Hotel Broadmoor's Ice Palace.

The players must have sensed the extraordinary backing they had on College Hill. They knew that back home everyone was pulling for them, intent on following their fortunes by radio, as record-breaking broadcasts were made possible by aggressive enthusiasts in the undergraduate network station, WBRU. The skaters knew they were good—that had been tested and proven—and as a squad they were in the best physical condition of the season. But they also appreciated the fact that they would have few partisans in the stands so far from home, that the draw had pitted them in their first encounter against the local favorites, playing on their own ice in the Springs.

The Colorado Tigers took advantage of Brown's shakiness at the outset, scoring two goals in the first seven minutes. Then the tightness left, and confidence came. But it was not until 11:39 that Murphy went the length of the ice to net the puck unassisted. He made it 2-1 while each team had a man in the penalty box. There was no further scoring in that period, although Brown attacked relentlessly, giving Dewire 17 stops to Whiston's 11.

THE TIGERS EXPECTED TO SCORE, and it looked like a goal for Colorado. But Whiston, in the nets for Brown, made the save, one of his many brilliant stops in the National Tournament play. His knee is in the way of the puck, as the picture shows.

The Turning Point for Brown

Those of us listening back in Providence felt the tide turn in the first minutes of the second period when two Brunonians were thumbed to the penalty box. We groaned as the Tigers came storming, but the defense held firm. Then, with a swift reversal of the situation, Colorado in

TWO MORE ALL-AMERICAN SAVES: Whiston and the Brown defense thwart the Tigers again (here and below).

its turn was two men shy, and Brown took advantage of the moment with Di Biase's goal at 4:04. At 6:52 Casey put the Bears ahead. The next 90 seconds saw three more goals, Eastwood tying it at 3-3 for Colorado and Vernet and Gubbins more than retaliating. Later two goals by Priestley, playing one of his best games, made it 7-3 before the period ended. Gubbins at 15:28 matched a C.C. counter in the first half-minute of the final session. All the while Whiston was breaking the hearts of the crowd with saves that they thought impossible—his night's total was 39.

It was one of the goalie's most magnificent nights. Bob Englert of the *Providence Journal* said: "So brilliant was Whiston's stint that the entire final period and a good part of the second was played in comparative silence. So stunned were the fans, who had expected Colorado to romp, that they failed to applaud, much to the surprise of the entire press row." But Whiston had grand support from his mates. The forwards back-checked constantly, while the defense, led by Captain Jim Sutherland and Jake Murphy covered well against the fast, clever Tiger forwards.

The Crowd Was for Brown

Colorado had previously won 16, lost six, and tied one. They beat and tied Brandon of Manitoba, split with Toronto, split with Michigan, beat Denver four times, North Dakota twice, Alberta twice, Michigan Tech, and lost twice to Minnesota, once each to B.U. and B.C. in the East at Christmas time. They had run up an 8-goal average per game against strong competition, and their defense was highly touted. In vain, their All-American Starrak played all the last period, collapsing 10 seconds before the game ended. On his return to Providence, Coach Moulton said his boys approached in that second period surge the perfection of their first period against Boston College (they had been irresistible then, scoring on six of seven chances and hitting the upright on the seventh).

Overnight, on the strength of their great performance, the Bruins became the crowd's sentimental favorites. Thayer Tutt, the Broadmoor's manager, told Athletic Director Mackesey there happened to be people in the hotel from every State in the Union and they were all backing Brown. On the ice and off, the Brown players had sold themselves to the town.

But popular support wasn't enough to win against a team as mighty as Michigan. The Wolverines had won 20, lost four, and tied one. They'd split with Colorado College, Denver, and Toronto; they'd lost one and tied another against Montreal University, while beating Western Ontario twice, Minnesota twice, Michigan State twice, Michigan Tech twice, North Dakota twice, and B.C. and B.U. once. Only a few days before, they'd given the Detroit Red Wings, a big league pro team, a 5-4 tussle. They'd scored nine goals a game on the average.

Offensively, the Bruins couldn't get started in the finals against the alert fore-checking and back-checking of the Wolverines. Their goalie, Downes, had such protection that he had only 19 stops all night, 10 of them in the third period when he lost his shut-out to Malo at 7:54. It was not until 14:48 in the first period that Brown got a clean shot at the Michigan goal.

At the other end of the rink, the ice was broken early. After two sorties had been thwarted, May scored for Michigan at 3:49, and Burford made it 2-0 at 15:24. At this point Brown was getting a few opportunities, but several quick shots missed the cage. Three goals in eight minutes at the middle of the second period provided the clinchers, and Brown was bottled up almost entirely on defense (Whiston had 18 stops to Downes' four in this frame). After Malo made it 5-1 in the third period at 7:54 (what a roar the crowd let loose!), the Wolverines scored twice more, the last goal coming in the final 20 seconds.

On the attack, which was most of the time, Michigan was doing everything right, with speed, power, and team precision. Bob Bowie of the *Denver Post* wrote that the Wolverines showed "the best form of any team ever to

MICHIGAN'S STAUNCH DEFENSE was too much for Brown in the finals of the college hockey championships. The usually high-scoring Bruins faced a shutout until the third period.

play in a tournament." Without Whiston's play in the nets, he said, Michigan could have run the score into double figures. He made 46 saves and had few breathing spells as his teammates had difficulty getting out of their own zone with the puck. Against such odds, the Bruins never quit and actually were playing well—Michigan was just that much better. One of the Brown players said he felt he'd been playing against 10 men.

But the defeat on Saturday night didn't dull the feeling of triumph that all Brown men enjoyed about Friday's game. Only the players thought they had a chance against Michigan, and they were downcast at first. But on the trip home they began to realize that they had gone a long way, after all—not to the top, but within sight of it. The Colorado public couldn't make them champions, but it had made them heroes. And the Seniors, who had played their last college hockey—Whiston, Priestley, Casey, Malo, Sutherland, and Dion—had the best of memories and highest acclaim to treasure with their souvenirs.

Brown proudly salutes this 1950-51 hockey Varsity and its coach.

Hockey Pioneers

The story of the first All-Americans in hockey, who brought the game back from Canada to the United States in the winter of 1894-95, is here told by the one-time Brown Dean who was one of the four Brunonians in the pioneer group. It is an appropriate moment to recall their part in the origins of hockey in this country.

By ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN '93

FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS before the momentous trip to Canada, we had an "Ice Polo" team at Brown, playing on ice the game which the professionals were playing on roller skates in the New England rinks. (May I note, at this point, that I was an ardent devotee of that game in both of its forms?) We had played a bit, and my memory seems to tell me that we had never been beaten. I do remember very vividly a game against Harvard—on Spy Pond, I think—in which we had a lot of fun with a powerful fellow who caught on the Harvard baseball team and was tackle in football. I don't recall his name, but I still have in me the feel of the good comradeship of the talk as he and I, carrying our skates and sticks, walked back toward Cambridge after the game.

The Canadian trip had its inception at Niagara Falls, when Canadian and United States tennis players had some days together there in a tournament. Discussing their winter sports, they found that they were playing different games on ice. Out of that talk came the invitation for an intercollegiate team to go to four Canadian cities (Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto) and play both games. George Wright, who had been an early professional baseball player and later started the Wright and Ditson Company in the field of sports paraphernalia, was at the time coaching tennis—not professionally, I think. He had a large part in organizing the trip and went along with us as a kind of manager. (I had played cricket as a youngster against Wright when he was captain of the Longwood Cricket Club, and admired him much.)

The members of the team, as I recall them, were Byron Watson '97, Bill Jones '96, George Matteson '96, and myself from Brown; Malcolm Chace '96, who had transferred to Yale, and another Yale man, A. C. Foote; F. H. Clarkson of Harvard; and Billy Larned of Columbia. An Associated Press man, C. M. Pope, also went with us. Of him, more later. Five of us played when it was polo, and seven at hockey. (For picture, see page 12.)

Each evening we played two periods of polo and hockey before capacity crowds. The Canadians beat us easily at hockey, four games to zero, if I remember rightly. Their game was much more highly developed than ours, as shown by their having a league, with regular schedules and big buildings, which held large crowds of spectators. They had a couple of other advantages as well as greater skill: First, they had flat-bladed speed skates as against our "rockers," which we had always used. And, second, our hitting stroke with one hand would not move a puck along the ice. We

BROWN'S IVY CHAMPIONS, with the trophy they have won twice in three years of League play: Front row, left to right—Whiston, Malo, Sennott, Wheeler, Capt. Sutherland, Murphy, Gilbert, Di Biase, Dion. Second row—Monoger Schumb, North, Duffy, Gill, Maley, Coach Moulton, Vernet, Gubbins, Petit, Cosey, Priestley.

were accustomed to play with a ball, not a puck. However, their pushing stroke with both hands was effective in moving the polo ball. Nevertheless, we managed to win two games of polo, and the other two were tied. (The late William A. Jones once said: "We broke even on the series, each winning the game with which we were familiar."—Ed.)

The crowds were not only big but very friendly and much interested. I remember with pleasure seeing my Brown classmate, Leonard Therrien, a Canadian, as he yelled at me from a seat near the ice.

It was pretty generally agreed among us, as a result of the trip, that the Canadian game was better than ours. Having learned the rudiments of the game, we brought back with us the flat skates and pucks and sticks and proceeded to try to forget old habits and take on new ones. The AP man, Pope, on our return, raised money for the building of the Saint Nicholas Ice Rink in New York, which became a hockey center. Malcolm Chace, who was our captain, played a lot there and developed, with his speed, a lot of skill.

The following year, I went to Cornell as a graduate student and we organized there a hockey team, on which, on the strength of the trip, I'm sure, I was made captain. In two years we played only one game (at Saint Nicholas) and lost it. Unlike Malcolm, I never really learned the new game and so always lamented the loss of the old. Some of the happiest hours of my youth were spent in playing polo on Hammond's Pond in Pawtucket, on Railroad Pond in Providence, and at Roger Williams Park.

Perhaps I may add another personal word. My interest in hockey was so keen that, as soon as my three boys could stand on their feet securely, I got them on skates and tried to teach them the game. Perhaps I had better luck there than in teaching philosophy which, as some of you readers will remember, I also tried to do. Two of the boys were captains of their college hockey teams, and one of them was twice chosen to play on the United States team at the Olympics. But I'm getting off the subject, which is safer in philosophy, perhaps, than in hockey.

Baccalaureate Preacher

DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS '16, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon to Brown University's 1951 graduates on Sunday, June 3, in the First Baptist Meeting House. For 14 years Headmaster of the Peddie School, Dr. Saunders has been an annual speaker in Brown Chapel and has always had a warm welcome. He received an honorary doctorate in 1941.

Among Dr. Saunders' services has been membership on the Home Mission Board of the Northern Baptist Convention, the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the editorial board of *Religion in Life*, New Jersey's Committee on Civil Rights (chairman), the New Jersey Constitutional Convention, and the International Schoolboy Exchange.

DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS
Member of 35-year Class will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in June.

The Inside Story on Admissions

BROWN UNIVERSITY WILL NOT LOWER its admission standards, in spite of the uncertainties that face higher education in America, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., assured the alumni representatives on the campus in February for meetings of the Advisory Council. For all the clouded draft situation, firm applications for entrance to the College were about the same, he reported. More applicants had taken College Boards in January than a year ago. And he expected the quality to remain high: "We lose if we move into lower brackets."

The Dean was one of the principal speakers before the Brown Club representatives and other alumni leaders attending the Council, discussing admission problems, accomplishments, and opportunities in detail. He revealed that several Brown Clubs have been co-operating in a "trial-run" of an alumni program in support of admissions work. The plan is now ready for general application, and he asked for alumni backing.

The meetings of the Council were regarded as outstanding in interest, the substantial quality of the thinking, and the atmosphere of loyalty. They reflected a lively year in alumni activity, on which the Alumni Secretary reported. About 150 alumni, most of them delegates from Clubs and Classes, had much to take home with them for sharing with their fellow Brown men. Not the least of the attractions was the meal in the new Refectory, which they saw in operation and whose hospitality they enjoyed at the same time the undergraduates were lunching.

Like Taking on a Trainee

The selection of future students by the Admission Office seems to be attended by great mystery in the minds of alumni, Dean Walker told the Advisory Council group. He said his office had been accused of flipping a coin to see who wins among the applicants, of admitting too many sons of Brown men, of admitting too few sons of Brown men, of admitting too many grinds, and of admitting too many athletes.

He drew an analogy which made it clearer to the alumni: "You've all hired men to enter your business as trainees," he said. "You don't expect them to know the business beforehand but to learn it well enough so that the investment you make in them will ultimately pay off. You want them to be honest, personable, bright, and willing. How do you get them? Probably you advertize. When you get your applicants, you base your choice of each man on several factors—the record of his academic experience, the impression he makes in an interview with you, the recommendations and references he brings from those who know him and his work, his application (there are clues in what he presents and how he presents it), and possibly the findings of your testing program.

"We follow pretty much the same routine in selecting from among our candidates for Brown. We place a little more stress on his academic performance, probably, since the boy is going to continue to study. We interview 85% of those who apply. We lay great stress on the references which the schools submit. We insist on a handwritten application, for the clues that this will yield. We place some reliance on College Board exams and other testing. In short, we do what you do: we build a picture of the man, for we are choosing men as well as minds, and we want character and personality.

GRACIOUS NOTE in Advisory Council proceedings was provided at tea given to delegates by Dr. and Mrs. Wriston. Here they greet two guests, John J. Monk '24 of Chicago and his daughter, a Pembroke undergraduate.

We can't take everyone, obviously. And we're learning all the time, making some mistakes still, but adding every new guide to our routine when it promises to be enlightening."

The "Ideal" Number of Applicants

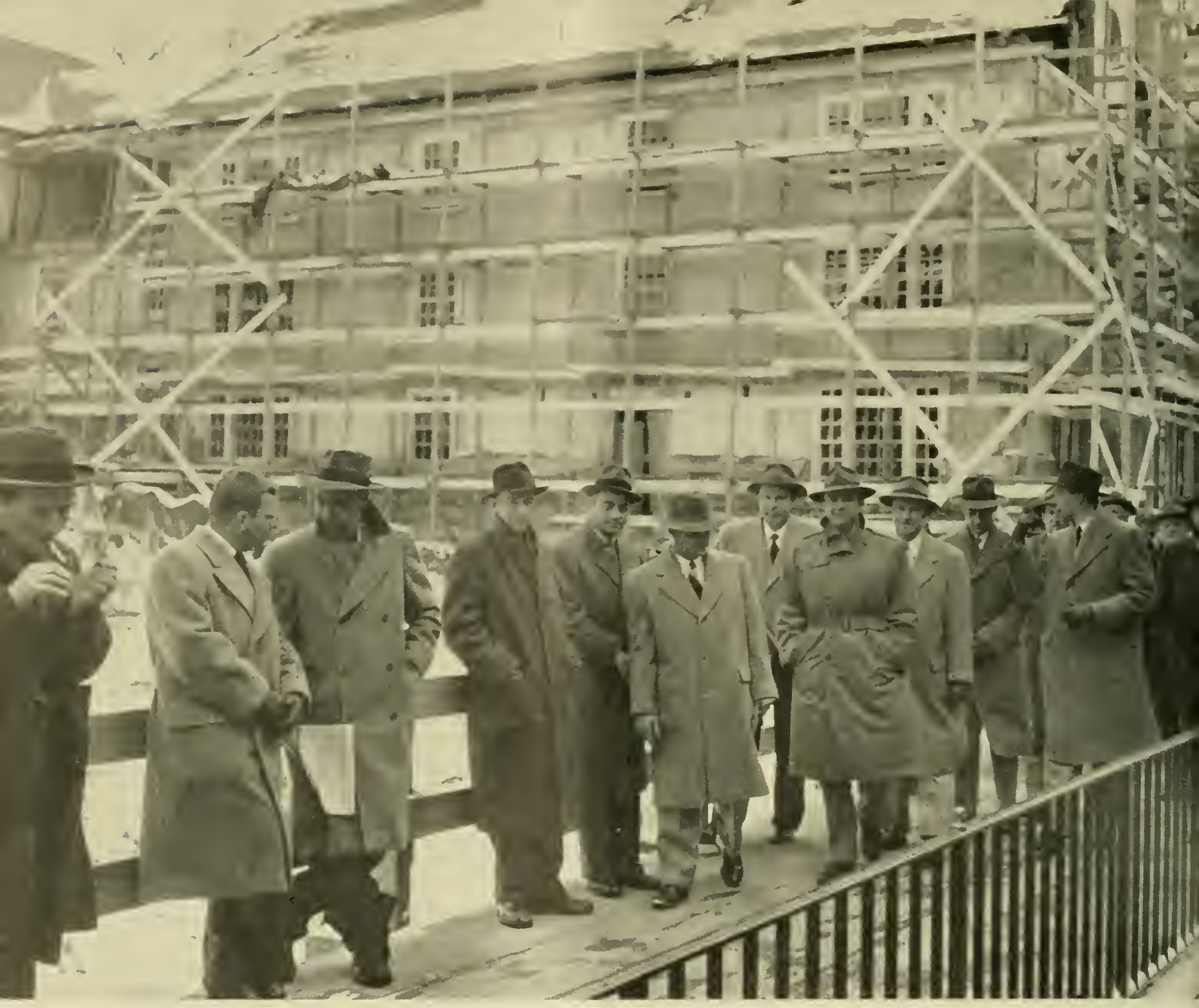
Dean Walker traced admissions trends in recent years. 'Forty-six, he reminded the alumni, was the year of the "Great Flood," when Brown received more than 4600 bona fide applications—and took 829 students. Since then, everywhere, applications have declined. The post-war "normal" appeared to have been reached last year when there were 2300 applications, of whom 659 were accepted, including 30 transfers. Applications are firmer than they were, however: In 1946 of the 4600 who applied 2600 took College Board exams; in 1950 of the 2300 who applied, 2100 followed through and took the College Boards.

What would the applications for 1951 number? There were many uncertainties, as all knew, but he would guess at 2100. Though this would be down a few from last year, more had taken the College Boards in January than was the case in 1950—you couldn't tell. After next year, no one was making predictions; all the colleges would be playing by ear.

Brown has been saying for some time it wants a "College of 2000." This, said Dean Walker, means 2000 paying full tuition for the year. The Admission Office had to allow for attrition. By studying attrition figures since 1920, he had come to the conclusion that an entering class of 630 was ideal.

To get and maintain a flow of good applications (and thus to maintain a good student body) required promotional work day after day. "Promotion begins at home," the Dean said. Consequently, the Admission Office was a service office—for students, parents, alumni, applicants, and the public. The whole University, of course, was in this public relations business, too, but he believes that the front office in the Admission set-up deals with more outsiders than any other on campus. They try to be prompt, efficient, and courteous, though it's hard to build good will when you have to say no.

Recommendations are most welcome. There are two kinds of recommendations from alumni, Dean Walker pointed out: some from those who know the boys in question, others



LINING UP FOR CHOW on the temporary walk leading to the Refectory, Advisory Council delegates linger in the shadow of the looming fraternity wing that will house Phi Kappa Psi next fall. Saturday luncheon in the new dining room climaxed the delegates' first tour of the Quadrangle area.

when the alumnus doesn't know the boy but is helping out some friend or business acquaintance. "We understand the latter letters," he said. "Sometimes you're on the hook, and it's our job to take you off." He felt the forms in use were important, and he would welcome criticism from any who had filled out such forms recently since they were always susceptible to revision.

The Salesmanship Involved

What was involved in the promotional activity? Brown was ahead of the game, he thought, in having developed the *Bulletin of General Information*. This culls what is in the *Catalogue* but presents the data more interestingly and selectively. He was surprised how many colleges still used the regular catalogue. The *Bulletin* is supplemented with a picture book—a new edition of which has just been prepared. This is often a boy's first impression of a college. Brown answers requests for these promptly so that this book may beat others in arriving. Some *Libers* are distributed, mostly to schools, and the *Brown Alumni Monthly* goes regularly to a selection of 75 schools. ("We like that big BROWN on the cover—it stands out.")

The grades of each boy in Brown are sent each semester of his four years to the school which prepared him for college. This appreciated service often prompts the headmasters and principals to write the boys at Brown in terms of encouragement. The routine of delivering these grades is facilitated by the use of IBM equipment which sorts the marks by schools.

Visits to the Brown campus are invited and made attractive. There are several undergraduates trained as guides, one or two regularly employed in the Admission Office, others on call. Seventy-five families were shown the campus during a recent period. A map of the campus is also provided, giving a little information and pointing out certain highlights. Dean Walker acknowledged the interest of alumni who bring boys to Brown to see the campus and meet students and officers.

400 Schools Visited This Year

Without question, one of the most important activities of the Office is the visitation of high schools and preparatory schools all over the country. In this work all of the Admission Officers participate. They have built up a welcome through the years, and the program has been extended to the point where 400 schools are covered. All sections of the United States have been visited in this way recently, except for the Southwest and the Northwest. The program has two great merits, in Dean Walker's opinion: It brings the name of Brown to the attention of guidance officers, headmasters, and students. Moreover, it keeps the Admission Officers in touch with their clientele. "You must get out and see them to know what is going on."

In several phases of the promotional program, the University News Bureau makes a distinct contribution. You don't see them headlined in the metropolitan press, but news items about all the Brown undergraduates go regularly to their home town papers and their school papers. Surveys show that 95% of these "home-town" releases are used, and there are hundreds of them. Whenever an Admission Officer makes a trip, the News Bureau publicizes it. The effectiveness of this service can be judged from the phone calls the officer receives while he is in a town.

Athletics is promotional, too. The Dean said, however, that an athlete had to make the grade academically to qualify for Brown. It was fairer to the boy and fairer to Brown to insist on standards. "I like to see a winning team as much as you do," Walker said. A winner attracts boys.

Saving until the last his reference to the alumni part in admissions work, Dean Walker revealed that a new plan had been evolved which makes useful the willingness of alumni to help. Each Brown Club will eventually be asked to assist, each in its own appropriate way. The program calls for setting up a committee of three in the Club, including a chairman. One of its functions will be to keep the Brown Club conscious of admissions hopes, with reminders at meetings and in other ways. Members of the committee will assist in the visiting of local schools to offer service, information, and help. Where an alumnus can arrange a Brown Night in his own home, there are good color slides and commentary available. They have proven good entertainment and effective advertising.

"A few hours out of your year will make Brown's applications the best there are," Dean Walker said. The impetus must come from the University, he agreed, and a booklet (which he distributed) showed how the program may be carried out in detail.

"Pilot" Operation in Eight Areas

The new program had had a trial period in several cases, he revealed, attesting to its success in eight Brown Club areas. The previous day several Brown Club committee chairmen had met on the campus for two hours and a half with various administrative officers, discussing the program in many of its aspects. They were enthusiastic about it. Several of them spoke during the Council meeting:

Robert A. Stoehr, Jr., '27 of Cincinnati told how the project had reactivated the interest of the alumni, giving them a job to do as Brown men. Their interest is strengthened through their acquaintance with the boy, they are proud of his undergraduate career. The boys bring back to the community an enthusiasm for Brown and thus help build the local organization. Stoehr thought the Admissions staff was doing an outstanding job for Brown.

Morris Pepper '27, who brought his boots and "small five-gallon hat" with him on orders from the Houston Brown Club, said the problem was a little different in Texas, where the University is not well known. "Brown has to be explained there," he pointed out, but visits from University officers have stimulated the alumni, who now use a newsletter to sustain interest. A scholarship had been set up as a result of the activity.

George A. Blakeslee, Jr., '35 and Jack Kreitler '38 reported that the Lackawanna Brown Club had begun its coordinated school program, in which a scholarship figured importantly. An award would go each year to a qualified boy. This year the presentation would be made at the annual dinner of the Club in May, when President Wriston would talk to the alumni and their guests (schoolboys and principals). Contacts with principals, coaches, and guidance men in the schools had been made by the Club's admissions committee, and a feature had been a trip to the Princeton hockey game with the high school coach and his players.

Bob King '50 said that the schoolboys in Buffalo all seemed to be uncertain about college so that the field was a good one. One member of the Buffalo Brown Club has been assigned to each high school and prep school with his chief mission that of paving the way for a visitor from the Admission Office. He said the Club's program of meetings tied in well with this project: in the fall Dr. Bigelow and a school guidance officer had been their guests; during the winter vacation the holiday luncheon brought in subfreshmen to a gathering where the undergraduates did the selling; in the spring recess there would be more such subfreshman contacts; and the summer picnic would again include the undergraduates.

Jack Monk '24 of Chicago talked briefly about one of the most conspicuously successful Club enterprises anywhere in the country. It has been Chicago's practice for many years to bring subfreshmen into the Christmas party given by the alumni for the students home for vacation. Alumni who are hosts to the schoolboys follow up later with the schools. The Chicago scholarship has been revived, he reported. Dean Walker also acknowledged the effectiveness of work by Chapin S. Newhard '22 in St. Louis where the steady cultivation of fathers and schoolboys has brought about a good solid interest in Brown. *(Continued on page 30)*

PROUD BROWN FATHER Charles C. Tillinghast '06 looks on approvingly as son David R. Tillinghast '51 receives the Brown Cub Award from Associated Alumni President Browne '08. The presentation is made each year to an outstanding senior. Dave is President of the Cammarian Club among other campus activities; his father is a former Alumni Trustee.

They Made Friends for Brown

How many of Colorado's 35 Brown alumni saw the Bruins play in the championship hockey tournament, we don't know for sure. But everyone was swollen with pride at the performance of the Brown team on and off the ice. We can't begin to tell the story as well as three Brunonians who live in Colorado Springs: Harrie Hart '36, Joel A. H. Webb '36, and T. G. Simmons '23. Here are portions of a letter they sent as a joint report:

"As you probably appreciate, this town, with our local Colorado College having been in the tournament four times, is just about the most rabid hockey town imaginable. We see a lot of top-notch hockey, and the fans are most partisan and critical. When we beat C.C. in the first round and broke all their hopes of repeating as Champions, we expected all kinds of alibis and stories. What we got, however, from everyone who saw the game, and without a single exception was that Brown was one of the finest teams that has ever played out here. They were fine hockey players, and they were fine gentlemen. We saw that night what a great many say was the fastest, cleanest and best game that's been played here in many a year. We won it going away, and we won it because the boys just gave it everything they had and skated C.C. right off their feet.

"And the fellows played the same kind of game Saturday night against Michigan. They were in there skating their heads off right up to the final whistle, a fact that has been remarked upon by a great many. That Michigan team that night was the greatest thing you ever saw when it comes to plain skating and power. As Wes Moulton remarked after the game, it seemed they had about eight or ten men on the ice all night. They were every place at all times, and simply couldn't do anything wrong. There have never been many college teams that could have beaten those boys that night. But our fellows were in there skating their hearts out, and the game was a far better one than the score would indicate.

"All the C.C. players who we see quite regularly have gone out of their way to say what a fine bunch the Brown team was. The Broadmoor officials say it's the best crowd of boys they've ever had out here, and want the team out here any time they can make it. President Gill of C.C. took special care to tell me what a fine group he thought they were, and he in particular mentioned Wes. We would like to say that there is just about the best representative Brown ever had. Everyone who has met him last year and this think he is just an outstanding guy. He is a fine sportsman and gentleman. That is the unanimous appraisal of Wes Moulton in Colorado Springs.

"We find it hard to think of the Brown team as anything but a TEAM. They were all outstanding as a unit. But we must just mention the magnificent work of Don Whiston. He was unbelievable. We guess all the honors he walked off with tell it much better than we can, but believe us, he was superb in both games.

"In closing we can only say that Brown University made a lot of friends because of the people who represented Brown here at the tournament. Every person in the party did a real job of selling Brown, and each was a fine example of what being a Brown Man means. The alumni of Colorado Springs hope that they will be out here again soon."

Another letter from a Brunonian said: "The most outstanding thing about the tournament is the fact that the crowd wanted Brown to win. A lot of people remember the team that came out at Christmas in 1949, too. We heard the remark from numerous sources that the Brown men were the finest bunch of gentlemen who ever played here. It was a good, hard-fought, and clean series of games. We are 100% for Wes Moulton, not only as a coach but as a representative of Brown."

CAPT. JIM SUTHERLAND and the trophy his team travelled 4000 miles to win as an Eastern representative.

The sports director of the Broadmoor Hotel, Leon C. Wilmot, wrote: "They were certainly a great team and showed the finest sportsmanship throughout the series that has ever been exhibited here. I believe the thrill of the tournament for me was the Brown players rushing over to congratulate the winners at the end of Saturday night's game. They certainly deserved the trophies they brought back with them, and Whiston earned his 'Most Valuable Player' award by demonstrating in every way the high ideals and sportsmanship of what I think is our American heritage. As the character of the coach always reflects in his players, it is only necessary for me to say that we all out here admired him very much. Everyone was greatly impressed by the manner in which the Brown team conducted itself at all times."

Because the tournament was a sell-out before it was known that Brown would be one of the Eastern representatives, the Brown alumni had their troubles in getting seats. In addition to Hart, Simmons, and Webb, we had reports of the following being on hand (and there were doubtless others): Robert J. Dow '46, who is doing graduate work at Colorado College; William G. Kelly '50 of Colorado Springs; Cyrus G. Allen '15 of Denver; Thomas F. Egan '48 of Denver; Floyd C. Fay, Jr., '18 of Denver; F. Joseph McGarry '44 of Denver; Harold F. Tracy '22 of Newton, Mass.; and Lewis Milner '02 of Providence. In addition, a delegation of Denverites from the Rocky Mountain Brown Club journeyed to the Denver Airport to give the team a welcome, headed by Judge Joseph E. Cook '14.

Hockey Highlights

Used to early rising for practice sessions all winter, the players and coach had another dawn date when they left for the west. The travelling party had breakfast at the Refectory, was insured, and took off by bus for Boston at 6:30 the morning of Wednesday, March 14. In the group were Coach Moulton; Sennott, Wheeler, Priestley, Malo, Gubbins, Casey, Di Biase, Petit, Vernet, and Gill, forwards; Capt. Sutherland, Maley, Murphy, and Gilbert, defense; Whiston and Dion, goalies; Athletic Director Mackesey, Dr. Crane, Athletic Publicity Director Davol, Manager Schumb, Lewis Milner '02 of the Athletic Council, and Gray Andrews of the *Brown Daily Herald's* sports staff.

At Boston airport they joined forces with the Boston University contingent on a chartered United Airlines flight, which picked up Michigan's team en route. Each team got in two lengthy workouts on arrival in Colorado Springs, but there was hospitality as well as hockey waiting for them. They swam in the Broadmoor's outdoor pools, had tours of Pike's Peak, Cheyenne Mountain, the Garden of the Gods, and old Colorado City. There was entertainment for officials and press, a luncheon for the coaches, and a reception for the players by the Tournament Queen, Debby Greiner, and her court. The men were told explicitly, "There is no law prohibiting your dating the Queen's Court members" at the dance at the hotel. Mackesey and Moulton were made honorary members of the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club after they gave good talks to its members; Moulton was the star of the coaches' clinic arranged for local schoolboys.

The altitude, though a subject of preliminary apprehension, proved no handicap to the Bruins. They employed oxygen and a mask, specially devised by Dr. Crane for the first 10 minutes of the first game. But they found themselves better off without this aid thereafter. The Brown players were in their best physical condi-

tion of the year, with all men available and in good shape. For this they give high credit to Dr. Crane, Trainer Jack MacKinnon, and his assistants.

The officials for the series were Hank Frantzen of Minneapolis, Jack McKee of Winnipeg, and Bill Cleary of Cambridge —a westerner, an easterner, and a Canadian. For the first games the assignment followed a draw, with the odd official serving as penalty timer. For the finals the officials were selected on the basis of voting by players and coaches. It was interesting that the New England man, Cleary, was top choice in the poll.

Most disappointed man in Providence was Ernie Savignano, popular Assistant Athletic Director. Although scheduled to make the trip to Colorado, he went to bed the day before the team left and battled the grippe instead.

Most disappointed boy in Colorado Springs was Bill Simmons, son of Pete Simmons '23. Bill, a good hockey player, had looked forward to the tournament, but flu kept him home: he missed all the games. Two eight-year-old kids in town told Paul Mackesey about young Simmons. "He's going to Brown, you know," they said. "And where are you going to college?" Mackesey asked them. "Oh, Brown," they said enthusiastically. (Mackesey says he knew they'd never heard of Brown before the tourney.)

The *Brown Daily Herald* was not outdone by WBRU, the campus network at Brown, in enterprise connected with the games. Andrews filed his story right after the game, and the *Herald* had an extra out Saturday morning, in addition to a special issue the day the trip was first announced.

BEST MAN in the national tourney, Brown's Don Whiston, receives the KVOR Trophy from the Ice Queen, Debbie Greiner. At left, Coach Moulton with KVOR's Director. (All Colorado photos by Egbert, Broadmoor Hotel.) Whiston was also named All-American goalie.

Luck Didn't Beat Them

No one would call the Bruins a "lucky" hockey team. It overcame one mishap after another all year long: Shepherd, a first-string defense man, had to leave school this fall when his father died. The captain had scholastic difficulties which kept him out of the line-up the first semester. A first-string wing had a suspension by the Dean after a misconduct penalty incurred in the NYAC game. There were two other suspensions for over-cutting classes. Casey was hit by the grippe, and Priestley had a temperature of 101 in the College Infirmary the day of the B.C. game. (He played and returned to Andrew's House that night with temperature normal.) Malo missed four important games because he aggravated an old groin injury. Vernet was cut when a teammate stepped on his bare foot in the dressing room, and he was out of action toward the end of the season. Everyone had colds, acquired on the West Point trip.

They had their problems in getting ice for practice, journeying more than once to Lynn for workouts and even to Springfield twice. Ice show bookings drove them out of the home rink twice for a full week each time. They practiced before breakfast—at 6, for example—or during a spare hour at lunchtime. There was no outdoor ice when it was needed. All of this was tough on conditioning, and it showed in a few critical games. (It was even tougher on the Freshmen, since the Varsity had first call on time available for Brown.)

But there were no complaints or alibis. They realized that Lou Pieri '20, owner of the R. I. Auditorium, was giving them every possible break in view of the intense activity at that arena, which accommodates professional hockey, great schoolboy rivalry, skating clubs, public skating, and non-ice sports like boxing, wrestling, and basketball. It's a crowded, complicated local situation, for which another or auxiliary rink will provide the only alleviation. All these difficulties the squad overcame willingly and with high morale.

The draw in Colorado was to the team's liking. It helped to have an extra day at the high elevation to get acclimated while Michigan and B.U. played the first game. But it did not help the losing cause to have Michigan rested for a day before the finals while Brown competed twice in 27 hours. (No one contended, even so, that Michigan would not have won if the dates had been reversed.)

Telegrams of encouragement and congratulations kept the Western Union boy busy visiting the Brown squad in Colorado Springs. Several Brown Clubs, individual alumni, University officers, student groups, and others sent messages, including Athletic Directors and teams of such New England rivals as Dartmouth, B.C., Harvard, and Yale. They meant a lot to the Brunonians.

Brown and Boston University were selected as the Eastern representatives in the NCAA playoffs by a regional committee of five headed by Coach Vaughan of Princeton. B.C., Yale, Middlebury, and Clarkson were also given serious consideration. Basis for judgment included not only the season's record and schedules but the squad depth and general overall hockey experience. Brown had won 15 of 19 college games, B.U. had won 14 of 17.

Shorthanded Last Time

The Bears had played once before in Colorado, during the Christmas vacation a year ago. Making the trip with a pared-down 12-man squad that did not permit use of three sets of forwards nor two of defense men, Brown took early leads in both games with Colorado College, the 1950 champions, but faded to lose 12-8 and 8-5 in good battles. For the tourney 16 players travelled, including Dion, an

BROWN HOCKEY

The Season's Scoring

PLAYER	Goals	Assists	Points
Sennott	22	41	63
Wheeler	31	26	57
Malo	18	20	38
Gubbins	17	18	35
Casey	15	18	33
Priestley	10	19	29
Di Biase	10	15	25
Petit	10	6	16
Gilbert	5	8	13
Murphy	3	9	12
Vernet	3	3	6
Gill	1	4	5
Sutherland	1	4	5
Brown	1	1	2
Maley	0	1	1
North	0	1	1
	147	194	341

THE PIONEERS OF ICE HOCKEY in the United States: the "All-Americans" who took polo to Canada and brought back hockey in 1894-95. Left to right, standing—C. M. Pope, Associated Press; F. H. Clarkson, Harvard; W. A. Jones, Brown '96; George Wright. Seated—G. A. Motteson, Brown '96; M. G. Chace, Brown '96 and Yale, captain; A. C. Foote, Yale; A. Meiklejohn, Brown '93; W. A. Larned, Columbia. The photo, taken at Ottawa Jan. 1, 1895, is in the University Archives. (For story, see page 5.)

able and faithful goalie who had the misfortune to have Whiston on the same squad for four years.

Don Whiston, "most valuable" player in the NCAA tournament play, was also named to the All-America hockey team on the basis of voting by a panel of 13 coaches, eight from the West and five from the East. He was second in the listing to Ross of Minnesota. Don Sennott and Bob Wheeler, Brown forwards, were given honorable mention. Sennott was placed on the All-New England hockey team chosen for the United Press by hockey writers, radio commentators, and officials. Wheeler and Whiston were on the second team.

Whiston won the trophy offered by station KVOR as the "most outstanding player" of the tournament as the result of voting by coaches, press, radio, and officials at the meeting. Rated by tournament veterans as the best to perform in NCAA playoffs to date, he was the only Easterner on the All-Tourney team. He received the biggest ovation of the three days at Colorado Springs when the choice of most valuable player was announced. On the second team of All-Tourney players were two Brown defense men, Capt. Jim Sutherland and Jake Murphy, as well as Al Gubbins, wing. Sennott and Wheeler made the honorable-mention list.

Whiston had to work for his tournament honors, making 85 saves in two games, 39 against Colorado College and 46 against Michigan. But he wound up his college hockey career by taking one of the game's highest honors. His stick has been added to the great mementoes in the Brown University Trophy Room at Marvel Gymnasium.

In voting for the All-Ivy League squad, Harrison of Dartmouth walked off with the major share of attention. He made the team for the third year in a row, was named best all-around performer, top offensive forward, and best defensive forward. Priestley of Brown was a close contender for the last distinction. Like Harrison, Whiston collected a perfect score of 73 points in voting for the first team. It was his second year as All-Ivy goal-tender. Grocutt of Dartmouth and Sennott of Brown were recipients of 68 and 67 points respectively. Three Brunonians were on the first team: Whiston, Sennott, and Wheeler, while Malo was named to the second team and Murphy and Priestley were two of the five spares, giving Brown six of the 17-player squad.

In the tournament consolation game, Colorado yielded two quick goals in the first minute of play and went on to lose 7-4.

In 1939 when the Brown basketball team went to the NCAA finals, it was eliminated in the semi-finals by Villanova. The hockey team is believed the first Brown outfit to make the finals of tournament competition.

Princeton's threat for the future was revealed in the fact that the high scorer in Ivy League play was its Sophomore Bill Gall (17 points), while another Tiger Sophomore, Hank Bothfield, was tied for second with Brown's Sennott and Malo (16 points). Wheeler had 15.

Brown hockey players picked three Boston University rivals on their all-opponent team for 1950-1951. Two others were from the Dartmouth squad that upset the Bruins in their last game. Their selections: Goal—Carroll of Boston College. Defense—Grocutt, Dartmouth, and Czarnotta, B.U. Wings—Garrity and Cahoon, B.U. Center—Harrison, Dartmouth. Oddly enough Grocutt and Carroll were selected on the basis of a single game, since each was hurt and out of the line-up for the return contest in Providence. Cahoon is the brother-in-law of Brown's captain, Jim Sutherland. The Brown selections were made before the tournament play.

No one could have been happier about Brown's Colorado performance than Frank Mazzeo, of the Faunce House barber shop. When the first hopes of bringing hockey back to Brown were stirring several years ago, he organized an informal team which played, first in a Rhode Island amateur league and later in competition with other colleges, under the name of Frank's Clippers. When the story of Brown's ice revival is told, Frank must get his large share of credit.

WBRU Pioneers Once More

The Big Broadcasts

IT WAS PRETTY EXCITING to hear the station identification: "This is Brown University's station, WBRU, bringing you the national intercollegiate hockey finals from the Ice Palace of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs." Two thousand miles from their base on the campus, the Brown Network was breaking long-distance records for a collegiate broadcast. It was fitting that the pioneer in college radio and the pioneer station in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System should be carrying the games. To those listening back home, the important thing was that they were able to follow the play in which they were so interested, that the broadcast was so excellent.

The first game was on a Friday night. On Tuesday night Barry Cohen '51, Chief Engineer for WBRU, and Sophomore Steve MacLachlan left Providence by auto in a modern variation of "Pike's Peak or Bust." That was a 2033-mile marathon in MacLachlan's car. Later, Jordan Kaplan '52, sportscaster for WBRU took off by train. Behind them, WBRU President Dick Walton was thinking of the financial end of the operation everytime he saw a shoestring. He had said to the others: "Take off. Hope you get there." The others had said: "We're off. Hope you raise the money."

It took a little raising. After all, the enterprise was to cost $1100 in the end, more than $800 of it in telephone charges for line and calls. The rest covered travel, including repair money after two minor mishaps to the car that had to be wired the drivers. Network expenses under the Student Activities budget had not anticipated any national hockey championship playoffs. The WBRU executive had to find sponsors, and did.

Not the least interesting aspect of the broadcast were the carefully repeated credits for the financing: The Brown Book Store ("Don't forget they pay good prices for your second-hand textbooks"); The Blue Room in Faunce House ("For those sandwiches, sodas, and snacks"); Hillhouse, Ltd. ("Thayer Street for those suits"); Jones McDuffee and Stratton ("They supplied equipment for the new Refectory where the food is so good"); Gilbane Construction Co. ("The Gilbane brothers are building the Quadrangle");

White Star Laundry, the Brown Union, the Faunce House Board of Governors, the four Class Councils, and R. A. Hurley, real estate ("Rip used to play hockey, too"); the Interfraternity Governing Board, and a dozen fraternities; the Student Activities Office; Pete Davis '39, Tom Yatman '43, Prescott Gustafson '36, Dick Fales '10, and Lunnie's Motors. And the hat had been passed to other undergraduates and alumni. The contributions ranged from a penny to $125.

WBRU is a "steampipe" broadcasting affair. You can't hear it off campus. But special speakers were put up in the Brown Union, and others were set to listen on sets in dormitory rooms and fraternity houses. To be sure it did the best technical job possible, WBRU called in its ablest men including three alumni: Bruce Chick, WBRU President in 1950, and John Campbell, its Chief Engineer in 1949, both of whom work in the Metals Research Lab at Brown; George Anderson '50 and Bill Youden '51, with Walton overseeing everything.

Into the picture at the last minute came a Providence commercial station, WFCI. As a public service, WBRU offered its coverage with the result that Brown hockey fans throughout Southern New England were able to listen in to that thrilling first game. It was a great job that the boys did, matching the play of the team.

Would the finals be broadcast? No plans had been made for that contingency, and it had been hard scraping to finance one game, let alone a second. But now the championship was a possibility. The WBRU phone rang constantly all Saturday morning with inquiries, and WFCI heard plenty, too. At noon the issue was still in doubt when Pete Davis came to the rescue. He found the necessary co-sponsors, including himself: the Associated Alumni, the Gilbanes '33, Rip Hurley '32, Al Parks '26, Joe Olney '36, John Lownes '23, Dick Field '43, Roland Jones '49, and an anonymous eighth angel.

The second game came on late Saturday night, and again the Brown partisans listened to Jordy Kaplan's voice for a couple of hours. It was a tired voice this time, but again he did an outstanding job of action reporting. Hockey is fast, fast-moving, fast-shifting, complex with move and counter-move. But the recital was crisp, accurate, unfaltering, re-creating. It was, for the second night, the Big Broadcast, and WBRU came through with flying colors. The praise was not only local, for the western radio men were amazed at the enterprise of the students from Brown.

There were many high moments: the tension in the first game when Brown survived a penalty period with two men off the ice, the goal that tied it up with Colorado College, the goals that won, and the defensive play of Whiston as he made his stops. But the top reward of all to those who were listening came in the final game when Michigan was asserting all its mastery. In the third period, as Malo scored Brown's only goal, there came across 2000 miles such a shout that no one could mistake the crowd's heart out there in Colorado. That mountain city, whose own team Brown had beaten the night before, was pulling as hard for the Bruins as the early morning listeners back home. It was pretty swell to hear.

Swinging into Spring

Baseball Potential High

THE BASEBALL MATERIAL at Brown this year is such that it is a pity the squad had no decent chance to get ready for its season. On April 1, 10 days before the opening game with Rhode Island, the diamond on Aldrich Field still wasn't usable, and the men had been able to get outdoors only March 26. You don't get much accomplished in that back-alley of a "cage" in Lyman Hall, either.

"I'd like to have a good month of practice with this bunch," Coach Lefty Lefebvre says. "Then we'd be a pretty fair club. In fact, if I were running a team this summer, I'd like to take this whole crew with me. I think we could really go."

One of the tough parts about a short preliminary period is that a coach has to make his personnel decisions on the basis of such limited information. The first cut of the squad from 40 to 25 had to be made soon after the first intra-squad games. There'd been throwing and batting practice before that, and some shacking of flies, but the infield didn't permit real competition that shows what a boy can do under pressure.

Lefebvre knew that he had some first-rate pitchers. Two are veteran starters: Bill Hayes, a big, 195-pound, 6-2 right-hander, won three games in eight starts last year; Southpaw Fred Kopf threw a no-hitter against Providence College in 1950, one of his two winning starts in three games. And the coach is particularly high on Dave Traynor, another lefthander who showed great promise with a weak Freshman team last year, though he won two and lost three. Joe McOsker, who pitched well in relief last spring, Randy Duphiney, Jerry Kearney, and Fred Gleason are the other leading prospects.

Although Capt. Al Gauthier was a regular second-baseman last year when he batted .308, he was a catcher before coming to Brown. He moves back of the plate this year experimentally. In that spot already is Don Whiston, the All-American hockey player, who did a good bit of the receiving in 1950 and was ranked number one at the end of the year. If Gauthier doesn't work out there, he has an outfield berth waiting for him. The lad is versatile.

The Bruin infield will be manned by veterans. Bump Spangenberg appeared to have the inside track at first, where he was a reserve last year. Al Karb, a Sophomore, and Jack Shulz are the opposition. Bob MacConnell, a three-letterman, will again hold down second, with Glenn Flanders on duty at short for his third season. Bob Wheeler, who spelled Flanders last year, moved over to third to take the place of Paul Wasseth, last year's captain. Other infielders include the Sophomores, Tat Nahabedian and Ted Jadick.

With Harvey Lapides and Chuck Nelson graduated, only Steve Fenn is back from the outfield trio. However, Norm Bendroth was a letter-winning player from two seasons ago who has picked up the sport after little service in 1950. Jack Gilbert, defense man in hockey, has moved from behind the plate to the gardens, and Hal Campbell, a promising Sophomore, leads such other contenders as Dick Sherman and Joe Tauro.

Maker of Champions

FOR HIS CONTRIBUTION to schoolboy sports in Rhode Island, Tom Eccleston '32 was honored at the fifth annual award dinner of Words Unlimited, association of sportswriters and sportscasters. Writing of the selection for the Frank Lanning Trophy, Earl Lofquist '26 said it was "significant of achievement over a period of years" and "about the nicest tribute that can be paid to a guy."

Eccleston is Principal and Coach of Burrillville High School. In 1950 he saw his hockey team reach the finals of the New England Interscholastics before losing to Melrose. Again in 1951 it was a finalist, losing to St. Dominic's Flying Frenchmen of Lewiston, Me., in the third overtime period. Eccleston's baseball team won its third straight State championship, a feat unparalleled in R. I. high school history. His green football team placed third in a league that boasted some strong competition. All this by a coach, working "beyond the routine of duty," with a total enrollment of only 200 boys to call on for all sports.

In hockey this winter, Burrillville snapped the 16-game winning streak of Northwood High of Lake Placid. It also provided seven players in an all-star squad which beat Montreal Catholic High, undefeated in Montreal play and winner over a Boston all-star team.

Talent for Tennis

WITH EVERY INTENTION of bettering its last season's record of six wins in eight matches, the Brown tennis team is looking forward to outdoor practice after a winter of lobbing and volleying in the East Providence courts of J. D. E. Jones '93.

Led by Captain Perry Herst, the squad will have University champion Don Alsop playing the number one position, and Gil Bach, Steve Espo, Lohr Gonzales, Dwight Ambach and Web Ray returning from last year's Varsity. Up from the 1950 Freshman team are Fred Ryder, Ed Ritchie, Walt Schwabe, Jack Corcoran, Steve Barchet and Dike Duncan.

Coach Art Palmer, Jr., '48 has high hopes for the Bruins in their 11-match schedule that opened on April 13 against Navy at Annapolis. Highlight of the season will come on May 18 and 19 when Brown will be host for the playoffs of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association.

The entire schedule is: April 13, at Navy; April 14, at Rutgers; April 18, at U.Conn.; April 21, M.I.T.; April 25, at Holy Cross; April 26, Rhode Island; April 28, at Harvard; May 2, Tufts; May 5, Yale; May 7, at W.P.I.; May 12, Springfield; May 18-19, NEILTA.

Oarsmen Schedule Five Races

Informal Crew Aims High

IF THE SCHEDULE for the Brown Rowing Association looks tough this spring, it's because the crew wanted it that way. They picked their competition believing that the only way to get there is to compete with good crews. Their dates are the following: April 14—Columbia on the Harlem River, New York. April 21—Cornell at Ithaca. April 28—Amherst on the Seekonk River. May 5—Rutgers at New Brunswick. May 12—Dartmouth at Hanover.

The oarsmen transferred their training quarters from Marvel Gym to the Narragansett Boat Clubhouse on the Seekonk the first of March. A month later a new shell arrived from the Worcester Oar and Paddle Co., and a shell carrier in the form of a trailer has been added to the equipment as well. The shell was the fourth to become the Association's property and was bought to ease the strain on the Pocock shell purchased a year ago. It will afford visiting crews a first-class vehicle.

Coach Robert O. Read, former Princeton blade, felt in March that the crew was far ahead of where it was at the same time last year. "We face as rugged a schedule as any college of Brown's size could hope to handle, and that includes institutions which give rowing financial support. The boys have been working hard to get ready." He has had to direct the program of 25 Varsity candidates and 35 Freshmen. About half of the group remained in Providence during the Spring Vacation in order to get in some extra practice. A subsequent cut reduced the squad to two Varsity and two Freshman boats.

With such material available, it is the intention to enter a Freshman crew in each regatta in addition to Varsity and Junior Varsity boats. Although the step imposes extra burdens on the volunteer coach, the Association, and its finances, it was taken in recognition of the wider participation in the sport. Moreover, the Varsity felt that it should comply with eligibility regulations in effect at the other colleges. The extra crews will also provide valuable experience and serve as a source of replacement for graduating oarsmen.

Among the hold-overs from the Varsity of last year are Jim Donaldson, Harlan Bartlett, George Vest, Howard Wenzel, Dave Curry, George Pollard, and Ralph Gerstle. Donaldson and Bartlett were in on the revival of crew at Brown. The former prepped at St. Andrew's School in Delaware, where he rowed and where the first shell for the crew came from in 1949 (a 28-year-old affair—$100). Bartlett rowed for six years at Exeter, and his long experience and his 6-5 190-pound frame make him the most valuable man in the boat. He will return to his number seven seat, where he captained the crew last year.

Vest, a Junior from Washington, D.C., who rowed with Donaldson at St. Andrew's, is likely to stroke the crew again. The captain is Curry, a lanky Senior from Pittsburgh where he attended Shady Side. He is also editor-in-chief of the 1951 *Liber*. Wenzel comes from Buffalo, where he rowed at the West Side Rowing Club. Like Wenzel, Pollard is a Sophomore who returns from last year's Varsity.

Prospects looked dim last fall when Captain Arthur "Duke" Pinkham was called into military service, but Dave Holles, a Sophomore transfer student, arrived from Cornell where he had rowed on the Big Red's first Freshman crew. He

DAVE CURRY: Senior from Pittsburgh, who is also Editor of the Liber Brunensis, captains the first boat of the Brown Rowing Association. The oarsmen have set themselves a high mark to shoot at in 1951 competition.

fitted into the Brown Association's boat at number five last fall, as did another Sophomore transfer, Douglas Turner of Buffalo. Junior Bob Turok of Perth Amboy, N. J., took over Donaldson's seat last fall while Jim was still in Africa and is working for a seat this spring. Two experienced coxwains are Ralph Gerstle and Ed Collins, Varsity and Jayvee coxes last year. Other leading candidates are John Hooton, Dave Busing, Bob Conley, Bruce Carpenter, Stafford Frazier, and Richard Clough.

Columbia, the Association's first opponent, placed fifth in the Marietta Regatta, second only to M.I.T. among the Eastern entries. Even tougher is the second race, against Cornell, which rated tops in the East on a par with Harvard in pre-season ratings. Rutgers, like Cornell and Columbia, has rowed for the NRA championship since the war. It nosed out the Bruins in the race on the Raritan last fall when the new boathouse was dedicated there. The Amherst race will be a feature of the annual Spring Weekend at Brown, which is the modern campus equivalent of the Junior Week of old. Similarly, the weekend when the crew journeys to Hanover will be that of the Green Key festivity there. This rivalry has been stimulated by the gift of a trophy, named the Atalanta Cup in honor of the famous shell of Brown's rowing heyday in the 'seventies. This cup rests for the moment in Hanover by virtue of Dartmouth's 1950 victory.

Crew is still without recognition as an official sport at Brown and is likely to continue on an informal basis. Its financial support comes from friends of rowing, several of them oarsmen at other colleges in undergraduate days. The Brown students speak with gratitude of the service of Coach Read and the interest of the Executive Committee of the Brown Rowing Association: Joseph Farnham, Walter Stein, Townes Harris, Maurice Wolf, and Joseph Buonanno.

Sailors' Starting Line

EVERY WEEKEND from April 7 through May 16, Brown University sailors will be enjoying competition at home and away this spring. The opening regatta was in Annapolis where they sought to retain the McMillan Cup in a two-day series with nine other Eastern leaders. The nine-man crew was headed by Townsend Morey of Edgartown, others being Commodore Francis Crowley, Paul Page, Tapley Stephenson, Phil Hayes, Al Fort, Harry Duane, Al Haight, and Charles Frank. Missing from the group was Frank Foster, who skippered the cup-winners last year. The Naval Academy provided the 44-foot Luders yawls for the races.

Major home events on the schedule are the Jeff Davis Trophy race with Rhode Island April 14, the 16th annual Lucian Sharpe Trophy Regatta on April 15, and the George Owen Trophy Regatta for the Ivy League championship May 5 and 6. (For the last event, the Edgewood Yacht Club has again offered its facilities.) Interfraternity finals will be held April 29. Invitation events include the Eastern Women's College Regatta May 13 and the Brown Interscholastics May 19, both at the Brown Boathouse on the Seekonk.

In addition the Brown yachtsmen will compete in the leading regattas at Cambridge and New London. They hope to return to the Nationals for which they have been eligible a number of times in the past.

Anderton Coaching Golf

RALPH ANDERTON '30, Brown wrestling coach, will take on another sport this spring when he takes charge of the golf team. Handicapped by the weather, the players didn't start their qualifying work until the first week in April. However, five are on hand from last year to provide a squad nucleus. Joe McVicker, number one last season, is expected to lead the team, along with Captain Frank Wellersdieck, Boots McKinley, Dave Buckley, and Dud Bohlen. Rip Connors returns after a year's absence, while several Sophomores appear to challenge the upperclassmen for berths in the playing group.

The schedule: April 24—Connecticut at Providence. April 26—Harvard at Providence. April 27—Boston University at Boston. April 30—Rhode Island at Providence. May 5—Holy Cross at Worcester. May 7—Dartmouth at Providence. May 9—Williams at Williamstown. May 12-14—EIGA at Yale.

The Curtain Falls on a Good Winter

COACHES AND CAPTAINS for next year's winter sports, left to right: Moulton (hockey) with Co-Captains Gubbins and Gilbert; Anderton (wrestling) with Rowe; Watmough (swimming) with Co-Captains Pfannkuch and Arenberg; William T. Bracmhead '35, host at the annual dinner at Carr's; Morris (basketball) with Badoian; and Fuqua (track) with Hiney. Lettermen voted just before the banquet.

Tank Title Is Shared

THE BROWN SWIMMERS are New England champions again, but this year the honor is not theirs alone. In an exciting meet that found the defending Bears trailing Trinity College by two points going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, the star relay team of Co-Captains Bob Barlow and Duncan Gray plus Harry Newhard and Don Englehard came through with the essential victory to tie the meet, 48-48. Since Trinity placed second for eight points, Brown needed the winner's ten points to keep its hold on the five-State crown. The time of 3:37.6 was the best ever for the Bruin quartet.

Trinity was definitely a dark horse entry as the 13 college teams gathered in March at the University of Connecticut pool in Storrs; Coach Watmough was expecting most of his trouble from the season-strong squads of Williams, Amherst and Bowdoin. But the team from Hartford gave early promise of its strength by qualifying nine men (against eight for Williams and seven for Brown) in the first-day trials. It followed up this promise by capturing the first event of the meet, the 300-yard medley relay.

Brown came in third in the opener, then took a second (Don Cameron in the 220-yard freestyle) and two sixths (Newhard in the 50-yard freestyle and Otto Pfannkuch in the diving. Pfannkuch had set a pool record earlier in the year). Things did not look too bright for the defending champions until Barlow won the 100-yard freestyle in 53.2, his best time of the season, and Gray duplicated, demonstrating his famous last lap power to edge out Trinity's Don Parrott in the 200-yard breast stroke. Cameron took another second in the 300-yard individual medley, contributing vital points to the final score. The Bears failed to place in the 440-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

Trinity depth surprised all the entrants: the co-champs finished first only once but managed to place two men in each of three events to build up their point advantage. Williams, whose Don Jones was the meet's only double winner, came in third with 41 points and Amherst tallied up 34 points for fourth place.

In a record-setting attempt during the NEAAAU Meet at the Colgate-Hoyt pool, Gray knocked .4 seconds off Milt Brier's Brown record for the 100-yard breaststroke by swimming it in 1:4.8. In the same meet, Freshman Ronnie Wills captured the New England junior men's crown in the 300-yard individual medley. Ralph Brisco, also of the Freshmen, placed third in the senior men's 440-yard freestyle.

At the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League contest at Harvard, the Bears chalked up a fourth place in the 400-yard relay for their only score in the meet which was dominated by Yale's great team.

The R. I. men's 300-yard medley relay title was won by the Freshmen team of Brisco, Wills and Barry Pearce who broke a 1937 Brown Freshmen record by almost two seconds in covering the distance in 3:16.1.

The Wrestling Future

HAVING JUST COMPLETED the best season in over 20 years—they lost only to Yale in nine dual meets—the Brown wrestlers journeyed to Penn State for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. Five squad members reached the quarterfinals and the team picked up a single point in a tournament that included the top collegiate mat stars in the East.

Angus MacLean provided Brown's single tally by pinning Harvard's Icko Iben in 2:46 of the first period. MacLean had beaten Iben twice before, but this was the first time he had won with a fall. Dave Michael and Marc Rowe, previously undefeated this season, and Dana Eastham and Captain John Chernak all won first-round matches at their respective weights. None of the Bruins advanced beyond the second round. Michael won an 8-5 decision over Longman of Yale only to lose to Swygert of Army, 5-1. Eastham had a 6-2 decision over Marino of Temple but

was shaded by Lemyre of Penn State 4-3. Rowe beat Van Hassel of Columbia handily 7-1 but lost to Dickason of Cornell 6-1. After winning a referee's decision over Hepburn of Penn, Chernak was thrown by Barr of Penn State in the last seven seconds of their bout.

Penn State won the meet with Lehigh a close second. At a meeting of the coaches held during the championhips, Brown Coach Ralph Anderton '30 was elected Vice-President of the Eastern Wrestling Association, regulating body for Eastern collegiate wrestling.

Michael finished his collegiate wrestling career with a record of 33 dual matches without defeat. Rowe, who was elected next year's captain, has lost but one match in three years of collegiate competition. The lower weights presented a problem all season as 123-pounder Bill Bass was out for the major portion of the season with illness and Bob Dolt, who filled in during the latter part of the year for Bob Smart, had a great deal of trouble keeping his weight at 130 pounds. Angus MacLean (137 pounds) and Dana Eastham (167 pounds), both of whom were undefeated as Freshmen last year, dropped but one match during the season. Eastham's loss was to the outstanding wrestler in the East, Yale's George Graveson. MacLean was beaten by Paul Shorb of Williams, an old prep school nemesis. The 147-pound class was handled by a pair of Sophomores, Dave Seaver and Ted Ferriter, who alternated during the year.

The outlook for the 1951-52 season is exceptionally fine. The lower weights will be well taken care of by Jim Kurfess, Lee Breckenridge, and Mike McSherry, all three having wrestled for the Freshman team this year. McSherry, who pinned all but one opponent, and Kurfess were undefeated. The 137- and 147-pound classes will be strong with MacLean, Seaver, Ferriter, and Freshman Gordon Webster competing for the starting nod. Eastham and Rowe both are planning to come down a weight and wrestle at 157 and 167 pounds respectively. Freshmen Jon Fay and Ed Rowland will add depth to these spots. At 177 pounds will be Dave Lyons who wrestled several heavyweight matches this year. As a Freshman two years ago, Lyons was undefeated. The heavyweight class will be in the hands of sophomores. It looks like a battle between Fred Hinck, Gerry Towle, and Ken Bourne.

The EIWT showing was not discouraging, however, for this tournament includes the very best in Eastern wrestling. The Brown team has been moving into this group slowly, and within several years the team should have the depth and strength in all classes to make a bid for the championship.

Mt. Pleasant High won the Rhode Island Interscholastic Wrestling Championship Meet at Brown in March with 28 points over Central's 26. Other contenders: East Providence 22, Moses Brown 19, Cranston 2, Country Day 1, and Hope 0.

Kozak Got Coaches' Votes

Fred Kozak of Brown was named guard on the second All-New England basketball quintet in March when coaches voted. In all 65 players from 29 colleges were considered by the coaches in their balloting. In being selected for the squad, Zeke Creswell, another Brown Senior, was given an honorable mention among forwards.

Shy on Track Depth

Sophomore Walt Molineux continues to star as Brown's champion miler, but lack of depth in the track squad spelled defeat for the Bruins in two dual meets and the fourth annual Heptagonal Games as the indoor season ended.

Molineux' best showing was in the Columbian mile when he finished third behind national champions Fred Wilt and Don Gehrmann. (This was at the New York Knights of Columbus Games when Wilt beat Gehrmann for the first time to end the Milwaukee runner's victory string at 39.) The Brown miler's time for the race was 4:19.9, which was 3.2 seconds faster than the time which won him the mile race in the Heptagonals. Brown placed eighth in this meet (which Army won); its only other first was chalked up by high jumper Tom DiLuglio who tied with Yale's Hipple at 6 ft. 3⅞ in. The mile relay was fifth.

Against Boston University, Molineux was a double-winner. He ran a slow mile (4:52.2) to win by 20 yards, then used his conserved energy to spurt past B.U.'s Fitzgerald in the final lap of the 1000-yard run. He repeated these victories in the contest with Dartmouth and ran the anchor-leg in the mile relay to clinch that event for the Bears as well.

In the B.U. meet, Brown chalked up as many firsts as the Terriers but not enough seconds and thirds, and the final score was 54-32. Mel Holland in the 600-yard run exchanged the lead twice with his rival, Sullivan, before hitting the tape two strides in front. Maurice Matteodo captured the 16-pound shot-put with a distance of 46 ft. 5¾ in., and DiLuglio had to leap no higher than six feet to take the high jump. Brown has been without three

BROWN'S WINTER SUCCESSES TOLD IN SCORES

Varsity Hockey

Brown 20, Windsor Club 1
Brown 8, Northeastern 1
Brown 15, Holy Cross 2
Boston College 4, Brown 1
NYAC 7, Brown 5
Brown 8, Northeastern 3
Brown 4, Yale 1
Brown 4, Harvard 1
Brown 6, Princeton 3
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
Dartmouth 4, Brown 3
Brown 8, Colorado Coll. 4
Michigan 7, Brown 1

Freshman Hockey

Brown 1, LaSalle 1
Brown 2, Harvard 2
Yale 7, Brown 2
Boston College 5, Brown 1
Burrillville 3, Brown 2
Brown 5, E. Providence 1
Brown 5, Cranston 1
Brown 1, Hope 1
Brown 2, Malden Cath. 2
Brown 5, Melrose High 4

Varsity Swimming

Brown 42, MIT 33
Brown 43, Columbia 32
Brown 40, Army 35
Yale 57, Brown 18
Brown 42, Williams 33
Brown 46, UConn 29
Harvard 43, Brown 32
Brown 42, Dartmouth 33

Freshman Swimming

Brown 38, MIT 37
Yale 51, Brown 26
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

Brown 21, BU 11
Brown 19, Williams 11
Brown 20, Springfield 10
Brown 23, Tufts 13
Yale 15, Brown 9
Brown 17, Harvard 13
Brown 24, MIT 8
Brown 19, Penn 13
Brown 19, Wesleyan 15

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 25, BU 15
Brown 31, Andover 3
Brown 18, Springfield 18
Brown 33, Tufts 3
Yale 16, Brown 13
Brown 21, Harvard 10
Brown 34, MIT 0
Brown 19, Naval Prep. 13
Brown 16, Wesleyan 14

Varsity Track

Yale 75¾, Brown 28¼
Tufts 65, Brown 39
4th in NEAAU
8th in Heptagonals
Boston U. 54, Brown 42
Dartmouth 72, Brown 31

Freshman Track

Andover 56½, Brown 42½
Brown 42, Hope High 30
Brown 57, Tufts 34
Brown 40½, LaSalle 31½
Boston U. 44, Brown 33

Varsity Basketball

AIC 55, Brown 47
Brown 50, Harvard 48
UConn 64, Brown 58
Brown 74, UMass 58
Colby 61, Brown 58
Yale 70, Brown 60
Army 54, Brown 49
Brown 59, RI State 57
Brown 56, MIT 37
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
Dartmouth 69, Brown 68
RI State 79, Brown 70
Brown 69, Providence 64

Freshman Basketball

Brown 81, Portsmouth 39
Harvard 88, Brown 52
UConn 63, Brown 48
Brown 58, UMass 53
Brown 71, Newman Prep 70
Brown 86, Quonset 55
Yale 76, Brown 48
Brown 72, RI State 67
Brown 98, MIT 31
Holy Cross 63, Brown 54
Brown 69, UConn 68
Naval Prep 74, Brown 56
Providence 65, Brown 48
Brown 70, Boston U. 62
Holy Cross 78, Brown 49
Brown 65, Tabor 56
Andover 65, Brown 59
Brown 87, Leicester Jr. 38
Brown 77, RI State 62
Providence 75, Brown 73

of its top-flight performers. Gil Borjeson, usually good for eight points per meet, is on a leave of absence and competed in South America. Phil Palamountain and Harry Wood, both better than average distance runners, had to concentrate on their studies.

Matteodo was the only winner besides Molineux and the mile relay team when Dartmouth hosted the Bears at Hanover. His toss this time was 48 ft. 2¾ in. DiLuglio failed to make a 6 ft. 2 in. height and took only second place in his specialty. Ezra Creswell, fresh from the basketball season, captured the number three spot. Indian depth plus eight firsts resulted in the lopsided score of 72-31.

When the Freshmen met the B. U. yearlings, Bill Reid (son of the one-time champion jumper, Irving Reid '24) won the 1000-yard run and finished second in the mile. Joe Burns copied this performance, capturing the 28-pound weight throw and taking a second in the 12-pound shot-put. Stan Deck soared 5 ft. 10 in. to win the high jump. But these points, plus seconds in the mile relay, the 70-yard high hurdles, the 600-yard run and the high jump (a tie between the Cubs' Alan Fletcher and B.U.'s Horton), and thirds in the 60-yard dash, the high hurdles, the 600 and the 1,000, couldn't make up for six firsts, and the final score was 44-33 in favor of Boston.

Outdoors this spring, the Varsity schedule has a top attraction in the holding of the Heptagonals at Brown Field May 19. The list of events: April 14—B.U. at Boston. April 28—Penn Relays. May 2—Rhode Island at Kingston. May 5—Holy Cross at Providence. May 9—Providence College at Brown. May 25, 26—IC4A's at Franklin Field. June 2—State Championships. The Freshmen: April 14—B.U. at Boston. April 21—Andover at Andover. May 3—Rhode Island at Providence. May 5—Holy Cross at Providence. May 9—Providence College at Brown.

Philadelphia's Dinner

The annual dinner of the Brown Club of Philadelphia will be held in the Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel, Rittenhouse Square East on Friday evening, April 27. (Note that this is a change in date.) Provost Samuel T. Arnold, Dean Emery Walker, and Coach Alva Kelley will be the principal guests from the campus. The affair, which will start at 7 o'clock, is the 82nd yearly gathering of the alumni in the area, and an unusually good evening is in prospect, the committee feels. President Edgar Noll is heading up arrangements.

A special reunion of former football players is planned for the late afternoon, in order to give them an opportunity to meet the new gridiron coach.

Gala Set for Fall River

Fall River's biggest Brown Night is in prospect for Wednesday, May 16. The dinner at the Hotel Mellen will attract Brown men and their wives, Pembroke alumnae and their husbands, and other friends of the University. The visitors from Providence will include President and Mrs. Wriston, Provost and Mrs. Arnold, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Thomas. According to Norman Zalkind '35, who is in charge of arrangements, the dinner at 7:30 will be preceded by a reception at 7.

The Brown Clubs Report

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI in Plainfield and nearby communities were led by Joseph Freeman '32 in welcoming Al Kelley. They are shown here with high school coaches who participated in the football forum which was a feature of the recent gathering. (Photo by Harold Morse.)

Hosts to the Glee Club

Continuing on the Brown Club trail this spring, the University Glee Club and Octet appeared in New Bedford Mar. 1. Approximately 500 people attended the concert which was also broadcast by a local radio station.

The New Bedford Brown Club, sponsor of the event, reports that ticket sales and program advertising netted $425 for scholarship fund purposes. Impressed with this showing and the favorable response of the audience, the Club hopes to make the affair an annual one.

Howard W. Young '44 (see class notes) was General Chairman of the Concert Committee. Serving as Ticket Team Captains under him were Eugene Setteducati '49, Martin Miller '49, Leonard D. LeValley '39, John F. Gracia '28 and Howard C. Renfree '42. Undergraduate William Bailey sold 28 tickets by himself in one morning.

At the annual meeting in January, Renfree was elected President; J. Russell Beach '32 was named Vice-President; and Secretary-Treasurer Jack M. Rosenberg '42 was re-elected. Twelve undergraduates from the New Bedford area joined Club members at this meeting.

Jack M. Rosenberg '42

The Brown Glee Club appeared in Hartford Feb. 23 for the first time in a long while and we've really been missing some excellent singing all these years. Co-sponsor with the Hartford Brown Club for the scholarship fund-raising affair was the West Hartford Kiwanis Club.

The crowd of several hundred enjoyed every minute of the varied program and showed its appreciation by demanding many encores. At Program Committee Chairman Jess Bailey's '16 suggestion, the Conductor invited all Brown men in the audience to come up on stage for the singing of "Alma Mater." The suggestion proved a ten-strike, for at least 50 Brunonians responded to the "call."

The Committee—consisting of Bailey, Club President Ed Tuller '35, Club Secretary Cy Flanders '18, Bill Bieluch '39, John Montgomery '38 and Phil Steiger '47—made a real effort to contact Club members and to attract others to the concert. The success of the affair has encouraged plans to make the event an annual affair.

The Club has scheduled its annual meeting for May, when Head Football Coach Al Kelley will visit Hartford. Meanwhile, between 12 and 20 people attend the regular monthly meetings of the Club. (See "Standing Invitations" box.)

Cyrus G. Flanders '18

New Jersey's Biggest

With three alumni groups joining forces for the evening, New Jersey's greatest gathering of Brunonians is in prospect for May 10 when President and Mrs. Wriston will be the guests of the Eagle Rock Brown Club, the Lackawanna Brown Club, and the Plainfield Area Section. Not only are the alumni forces consolidating for the event, but wives will be with them, as well as Pembroke alumnae and their husbands. The committee is also inviting high school principals and head masters from the region.

The meeting will be held in the Suburban Hotel of East Orange, beginning at 8:30, with a charge of $1.50 per person. The committee in charge includes, among others: George R. Decker, John Kreitler, John Hunt, Joseph Freeman, Charles Walsh, Ed Swanson, George Blakeslee, Jack Flemming, Charles Abbott, and Will Mooney.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation by the Lackawanna Brown Club of its first scholarship.

Organizing Trenton

A new Brown Club in Trenton, N. J., is in prospect as the result of initiative taken by Bryon L. West '15. Alumni in the area will be advised by mail or phone if the tentative plan is carried out—that of having a meeting May 1 with Athletic Director Paul Mackesey as guest speaker.

In Andover's Log Cabin

Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Vice-President of the University, and Prof. Herbert Couch, Chairman of the Classics Department, will be the speakers at the annual spring meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club to be held Friday evening, May 4. Wives and friends of the alumni in the area, which comprises a dozen communities, are invited to the affair, which again will enjoy the hospitality of the Log Cabin in the Reservation at Andover. Pembroke alumnae and their husbands are included in the company. Arrangements have been in the hands of Secretary James S. Eastham '19. There are no better meetings of Brunonians anywhere than these in the Merrimack Valley.

Kelley's May Dates

Alva Kelley, new Brown football coach, will be busy with alumni clubs after spring practice permits his leaving College Hill. Among his May dates are the Connecticut Valley Brown Club annual meeting on the 18th; the Hartford Brown Club dinner on the 22nd (when Provost Samuel T. Arnold will be principal speaker); the New Haven Brown Club meeting on the 23rd; and a Long Island gathering on the 24th.

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.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1887

After nearly 61 years in general medical practice in Providence, Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro has retired. Although he has not been very active since undergoing a major operation two years ago, he has been thought of for several years as the Dean of the State's medical practitioners as well as the oldest. Another record that Dr. Chesebro is proud of is his attendance at Brown Commencements: he has been present at 64, which is all of them including his own graduation. As far as we know, this is an all-time high. At present, Dr. Chesebro lives in a convalescent home on Pleasantville Ave., Greenville, R. I. Dr. Frank C. Jadosz '34, who has been associated with him for several years, retains the office at Elmwood Ave. and Hawthorne St. in Providence.

1892

Wilfred C. Leland has advised us that he has a new address, 4203 Cortland Ave., Apt. 207, Detroit 4.

1893

Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout was author of an article, "Distant Effects of Toxic Agents," that appeared in the November 1950 issue of *The Journal of General Physiology*. Experimenting with Nitella cells at the Laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., Dr. Osterhout discovered that the movement of substances within the cell can cause the spread of a toxic agent applied at one end of the cell. A previous paper in the same publication (July, 1950), discussed "Injury in Relation to Cell Organization."

The Rev. H. St. J. Filmer has moved from Norcross to Atlanta, Ga., where his address is 764 Arragone Ave., NE.

1897

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott, Professor of Philosophy at Long Island University, has been elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

1898

David Fultz of Lake Helen, Fla., is hoping to attend the big baseball anniversary in Boston in May, when professional ball is inviting some of the old-time stars to join in the celebration. This news is reported to us by Irving O. "Hoppy" Hunt '99 who visited the Fultzes in March.

Class Secretary Theodore Dexter is also serving as Class Agent for the 1951 Alumni Fund.

1899

No one in Connecticut is more pleased than Dwight H. Hall of Bridgeport that the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is a Brown man (Allyn L. Brown '05). Mr. Hall's father, Frederic B. Hall '67, also held this high judicial post. Vice-President Bigelow visited our classmate recently.

George A. Goulding is Grand Musical Director of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, renamed after the 154th Convocation in Freemasons Hall, Providence.

Joseph W. Dows wrote us in March to note that he was leaving Miami April 20 to return to his summer residence in Old Lyme, Conn. His address there is P. O. Box 331.

1900

The Class Executive Committee is making tentative plans for a Class Reunion on Commencement Day, June 4, 1951. Luncheon, *not* breakfast; details later!

Leon H. Adams wrote to Class Secretary Willard H. Bacon to report his new addresses; it was the first we'd heard of Adams in many years. After withdrawing from college because of illness, he took up farming. He retired in 1947 but has seven children and 17 grandchildren to occupy his thoughts and time. In the winter months his address is Rte. 19, Box 330, Orlando, Fla. Come summertime, he moves back to West Brookfield, Mass.

The Class Secretary also had sadder news to relay. Ralph Stoddard died suddenly on April 24, 1950, in Springfield, Mass. He had lived there for 50 years, first as a practicing lawyer and later in the automobile business. His wife, Mabel Nicholson Stoddard, and a brother, Dr. M. J. Stoddard, survive him.

Herbert E. B. Case has recently completed 20 years as Trustee and Clerk of the International College Trustees of Beirut, Lebanon. This college was formerly a school of the American Board of Foreign Missions of Boston. It is now one of the departments of the American University of Beirut, the leading institution of its kind in the Near East.

John R. Humphreys has retired after 46 years in the active ministry and is now assisting in the expansion of the Peddie School. He is living at 123 East Ward St., Hightstown, N. J.

Nathan A. Tufts, recovering from a heart attack suffered in early December, writes: "I am cutting down my work to about 10 hours per day from the 16 hours I was working previous to my illness." He is General Manager of the Hotel George Washington in New York City.

1902

Sincere sympathy of all Classmates is expressed to William C. Hardy, whose

THERE WAS STILL SNOW on the ground in February when members of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni toured the Quadrangle area before lunching in the new Refectory (seen in the background in this Photo Lab photo). Foundations of one of the last dormitory-fraternity buildings are in the foreground at Thayer and Charles Field Sts.

son, William R. Hardy, died Feb. 12, 1951. Bill's address is 406 Blossom St., Fitchburg, Mass.

S. Foster Hunt, as head of the World Affairs Council of R. I., was active in the events marking World Affairs week in the State.

1903

Marc T. Greene, world traveler and author, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society for his "contributions to the knowledge of, and interest in the science of geography." He was in Rome when informed of the honor.

1904

Guy Colburn, who is a Professor of Foreign Languages in the State College at Fresno, Calif., has been elected President of the New England Society, a local organization that meets monthly for sociability.

Harry A. Jager, Chief of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the U. S. Department of Education, took an active part in the national convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, held in Chicago in March.

The Cruiser's Silver

When the Naval Science Department at Brown held open house in Lyman Hall for the Rhode Island Brown Club members and their friends recently, an object of especial interest was the handsome silver service on display. Brown University is its custodian.

The silver was originally a gift from the citizens of Providence to the Cruiser Providence. When the ship was decommissioned, the silver was entrusted to Brown, which will keep it until such time as the ship is returned to active duty.

1905

Howard R. Heyden has a new address, 327 Renner Ave., Newark 8, N. J.

1906

Walter Briggs is featuring an all-out final meeting of the 45th Reunion Committee on April 27. At this time, plans that are now well in hand will receive the finishing touches. The Judge is going to have his latch string out at 250 County St., Providence, not only for members of the Committee but for all Classmates. This is going to be a primer to start off the reunion festivities. The ball is rolling, so watch '06 in June!

Arthur Driscoll, our '06 representative in the legal fraternity of New York City, has been relaxing in the balmy atmosphere of Boca Grande, Fla. As Arthur is planning to attend the 45th Reunion in June, we are looking forward to a first-hand report on this portion of the land of sunshine.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess is emerging as the U. S. champion of refugee doctors. As Chairman of the R. I. Displaced Persons Committee, he is campaigning actively to encourage the acceptance in America of qualified doctors from European D.P. Camps. He is convinced that many excellent medical brains are not being given a chance to prove themselves; last year he read a paper before the Congress on Medical Education and Licensure, urging an easing of licensing requirements. He has been interested in this problem ever since 1939 when he found a medical school for a young student fleeing from the Nazis. This man is a successful doctor in Buffalo today.

Leon S. Gay has been re-elected President of the Vermont Historical Society, an organization which has grown from 300 to 1500 in seven years. Gov. Lee E. Emerson of Vermont was present at the annual meeting and congratulated President Gay on the Society's achievements.

At the second annual meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America, Dr. Edgar S. Brightman was elected a Councillor. He is a Professor of Philosophy at Boston University.

Col. L. O. Tarleton has moved from Colorado to Texas. In San Antonio 9, he lives at 220 Medford Dr.

In December, Robert F. Field formally retired after 21 years of service with the Engineering Department of the General Radio Co. of Cambridge, Mass. At a dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club, 32 of his associates gathered in his honor, presenting him with a specially-designed "Type 65 R. F. Field Service Termination Unit" whose "operating range" was "1929-1950." A year after his graduation from Brown, Field earned his M.A. here and joined the faculty as an instructor in physics and electrical engineering. He left in 1915 to work for a Master's at Harvard, on completion of which he became an Assistant Professor of Applied Physics there. In 1929 he joined General Radio where he soon became an authority on bridge circuits. He has had many articles published in trade publications, one of the more popular ones exploiting his favorite hobby: "An Engineering Approach to Trout Fishing." *(General Radio Experimenter,* Jan. 1946.) Though retired, Field plans to be in and out of the laboratories for some time, working on various personal investigations he has started. At home he can enjoy the gift of his colleagues, in reality a condenser with which he did much experimenting, redesigned to hold phonograph records.

1907

There is a new granddaughter in the house of John L. Curran. Her name is Constance Cottrell Dean, third child of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dean.

President George Hurley has been reappointed a member of the R. I. Civil Service Commission for the term expiring April 1, 1957.

A luncheon for Leonard S. Little, recently retired from E. I. du Pont de

Nemours & Co., as we reported in an earlier issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, had a pleasing write-up by Harry Riemer in the *Daily News Record* (New York) of March 22. "Looking over the room of more than 150 at the luncheon," Mr. Riemer wrote, "one got the impression that pretty nearly all of them at one time worked with Leonard Little or under him. There were many men who said they owed a lot to the guidance they received from Leonard Little at one time or another during their careers.... He was called one of the deans of the water-repellent movement—and various groups feel deeply indebted to him for what he had done in this connection."

All members of the Class who have pleasant memories of reunions at the Carlton (later the Dunes Carlton) Hotel at Narragansett Pier may like to know that the hotel has been sold. It was in the news in March when, the Providence *Bulletin* said, the new owner was trying to get a liquor license.

Benjamin P. Graves' new address is 270 Nayatt Rd., Barrington, R. I.

1908

Frederick H. Pierce was elected in February as President of the Beverly (Mass.) YMCA. He has been a member of the board of the organization for 25 years and has been its Vice-President for the last two years. A former Principal of Beverly High School, he is now Executive Secretary of the Mass. Secondary School Principals' Association.

The Rev. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence and University Chaplain William J. Robbins were official Brown representatives at the inauguration, April 12, of the Rev. Herbert Gezerk as President of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Dr. Thomas is a Trustee of the Seminary.

Virgil Ehle is a Civil Engineer in Gloversville, N. Y. His address there is 21 Grand St.

1909

Harold Tanner greeted the delegates on behalf of Brown University when Kappa Chapter of Beta Theta Pi at Brown was host to the first annual New England conclave of the fraternity. Attendance totalled nearly 100, with eight colleges represented from the area. William R. Maloney '51 was elected President of the conclave.

Bob Nash writes enthusiastically about life in Warner, N. H., where he has made his home. A feature is the weekly meeting of the Warner Cribbage Club, whose members he thus identifies: "Three are storekeepers, two are truck-drivers, two are hotel-keepers (one of whom is Dick Heins '27, whose wife is a niece of Elmer Horton '10). Then we have a gas-station owner, a wood-carver whose work is known all over the country, an executive of a local box company, and the manager of the Henniker Crutch Co. (If any member of '09 breaks a leg, I can get a special price on a pair of rosewood crutches.) Senator Chandler's grandson, the local promoter and editor, is also a member." The ribbing and the spirit remind him of 1909 gatherings.

Nash continues: "Don Richardson '08, retired from the N. Y. Telephone Co., lives at Wardsboro, Vt., about 75 miles from here. As soon as the roads get in good condition, I'm going over to see Don, whom I haven't seen for nearly 20 years. I shall also call on Miner Fenn '08, one of my fraternity brothers, whom I haven't seen since 1908—he lives in Londonderry, Vt."

New York '09ers also get together occasionally. In early February for lunch at the Brown Club were Sid Wilmot, Tink Chandler, Larry Elliot and Newt Chase.

Harry F. Cook notified us in February that he has moved to 245 Marlboro St., Boston 16.

A Nieman Oscar

When Nieman Fellows took over the *Harvard Crimson* for a day in March, one of their salutes was to Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07. He received one of their hypothetical Oscars in the name of the "Harvard Square Academy." An editorial by Edwin O. Guthman of the *Seattle Times*, winner of the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of "red-baiting" at the University of Washington, had further praise of Prof. Chafee:

"Harvard has been red-baited more thoroughly than any university in the country. . . . It's too bad, for example, that men who have smeared Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., were not required to take his course on Fundamental Human Rights last term. . . . The attack on professors for holding liberal views has been malicious and exasperating. We can expect it to continue, but the right of professors to hold unorthodox views or participate in activities of their choosing outside the university must be defended staunchly."

1910

The second issue of the Class Bulletin was mailed in March. This new project on the part of Class Secretary Comstock is proving very popular and the latest edition contained many items of interest to Class members. Attached to it was a list of all members with their addresses.

A Reunion will be held this year as usual. Tentative plans indicate that the get-together will be simple, probably limited to one day, either June 2 or June 3. For any members who wish to stay over, the Class Secretary has agreed to arrange for inexpensive accommodations on Campus. Just let him know ahead of time.

Class Treasurer Bill Freeman reminds Classmates that in 1946 the Class agreed to annual dues of $2.00. This money in the treasury paid for the overhead expenses connected with last June's 40th Reunion, and it also takes care of the new Bulletin's costs. The 1950-51 dues are now payable.

Two Classmates who are finding that retirement time doesn't have to be taken too literally are President Elmer Horton and Seth Kalberg. Elmer, in addition to being President of the Providence Rotary Club, is Chairman of a special school-building committee in Barrington, R. I. Seth, after leaving Stone and Webster, has gone back to work again, but he didn't say for whom.

Benjamin Miller moved to 32 Carter Rd., Wellesley Hills 82, Mass., in February. Later word reported that he was in the Newton Hospital. Poor health kept him from attending our 40th Reunion last June.

A letter from Mrs. Stephen D. Pyle reported that her husband, our Classmate, is recovering from a serious operation out in Seattle.

Winfield W. Greene is living in New York City 63 at 2400 Sedgewick Ave.

1911

There were 40 acceptances for the 40th reunion when Chairman Wright D. Heydon reported March 30. The following have thus far signified their intention to attend the weekend affair at Snow Inn, Harwichport, Mass., June 2 and 3:

Dr. Edward B. Allen, John A. Anderson, Earle B. Arnold, Henry M. Burke, Everett S. Carpenter, Benjamin H. Cate, Alfred E. Corp, Philip C. Curtis, H. Eddy Easton, Ernest S. Fitz, Judge William C. Giles, Frederick R. Gleason, Heydon, Jacob F. High, John E. Hinckley, Samuel M. Holman, John V. Keily, Ira W. Knight, J. Russell McKay, William W. MacDougal, Charles C. Maxson, Jr., Robert Cushman Murphy, G. Denny Moore, Dr. Arthur Palmer, LeRoy G. Pilling, Thomas H. Quigley, Orville P. Richardson, Julius A. Saacke, Judah Semenoff, Robert F. Skillings, Brenton G. Smith, Arthur E. Staff, G. Fred Swanson, Wendell R. Swint, Ervin C. Tompkins, Alan A. Wood, Harold P. Worthington, James A. Wilson, Ellis L. Yatman, Foster V. Young. There are more than 15 others who hope to attend, in addition to those named.

One of two Brown Directors of the International Institute of Providence is Ellis L. Yatman. The other is Robert S. Burgess '38. Second Vice-President of the organization is Gurney Edwards '18.

1912

Max L. Grant, President of Money-Meters, Inc., Providence, unveiled his latest coin device, the Grant Farelock, in March. The product of 16 years and $1,000,000 worth of research and development, the Farelock is a multiple coin, lock-box fare collection machine for use on buses and street cars. In demonstrating what his machine would do that current fare boxes will not do, Grant said: "We hope to do for Providence what National Cash Register has done for Dayton, Ohio." After watching how the devices in use on Providence buses today can be "outwitted," one observer suggested that he could make a fortune as a dishonest bus driver. Grant then revealed the advantages of his theft-proof receptacle.

Frank H. Briden was re-appointed Manager of the Port Hope, Canada, plant of the Nicholson File Co. in March.

1913

Provost Samuel T. Arnold addressed the Women's Auxiliary of the R. I. Medical Society on "Civil Defense" in March.

Edwin F. Morgan is Treasurer of the R. I. Cancer Society.

Norman S. Taber, Managing Director of the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, has recently returned from Europe where he discussed with continental businessmen the overall problem of an international economic

policy in a re-arming world. In February he was the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Export Managers Club of New York, presenting European reactions to the question: "Is Economic Growth Possible Under Rearmament?"

1915

John H. Greene, Jr., Clerk of the R. I. Supreme Court, performed the ceremony when Elliot Paul, author and traveler, was married for the fifth time in Providence in March.

Sidney Clifford was named to head the Membership Committee of the newly-organized R. I. GOP Businessmen's Association. E. John Lownes, Jr. '23 is Secretary of the group that was formed to revitalize the Republican party in R. I.

At the annual meeting in March of the R. I. Cancer Society, Dr. George W. Waterman was elected President of the organization. Third Vice-President of the body is Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr. '32.

Sincere sympathy of all Class members goes out to Dr. Earl A. Bowen of Auburn, R. I., on the death of his father, Charles B. Bowen, Mar. 6, 1951.

Earl F. Luther was elected a member of the corporation of the Providence Tuberculosis League in March. Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 is Second Vice-President of the organization.

Miss Jean Scattergood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Scattergood of Providence, is engaged to John T. Flavin of Attleboro.

William C. Poland is now receiving his mail c/o Brandon Inn, Brandon, Vt.

1916

Notices have been mailed to all members of the class announcing the plans for the 35th reunion which will be held at the Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I. The reunion committee has arranged for accommodations from Friday evening, June 1, through Sunday dinner, June 3. The inn is beautifully situated in the South County area of the state with the ocean hard by and the beautiful Misquamicut golf course only two miles away. A record attendance is expected by the committee which is as follows: John B. Dunn, Chairman, Harry H. Burton, Charles J. Hill, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., H. Stanford McLeod, William A. Graham and John W. Moore.

Judge Louis W. Cappelli of the R. I. Superior Court was named Lay Chairman of the 25th annual Catholic Charity Fund Appeal. He is a Trustee of St. Augustine's Parish in Providence.

Col. H. Stanford McLeod was a member of the Committee that made arrangements for the appearance of Gen. Carlos P. Romulo in Providence during World Affairs Week. He was re-elected a Director of the R. I. Cancer Society in March.

Paul B. Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf are grandparents of a boy born Feb. 26, 1951, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Metcalf, Jr., of Canton, Mass.

1917

President Arthur B. Homer of the Bethlehem Steel Co. reported that his company's productive capacity is being expanded 56% over what it was in World War II and that new ore resources are being developed in South America. He said that the largest of Bethlehem's five major plants, the one at Sparrows Point, Md., has an annual capacity of more than 5,000,000 tons.

Edgar O. Benson, Jr., has reported a new address: 82 Beckwith St., Cranston 10.

1918

Cyrus G. Flanders went to Chicago in March to attend the national convention of State Supervisors of Counseling and Testing. He represented the Connecticut State Employment Service.

Gurney Edwards was elected Second Vice-President of the International Institute of Providence at its annual meeting in February.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson of the Brown Biology Department substituted for Dr. Ernest M. Daland '12, President of the Mass. Division of the American Cancer Society, when illness forced the latter to cancel his appointment to speak at the annual meeting of the R. I. Cancer Society. Wilson was re-elected a Director of the group whose president is Dr. George W. Waterman '15. Our Classmate is Second Vice-President of the Providence Tuberculosis League as well.

To The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin goes the sincere sympathy of all Classmates. His mother, Mrs. Matilda Hollier Tomlin, died Mar. 13, 1951, at his home, 149 Congress Ave., Providence.

1919

Dr. Merrill K. Bennett, Executive Director of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University, left in February to spend three months in British East Africa. He is one of five members of a Carnegie Foundation-sponsored study group which will explore at first hand subjects for social science research in that part of the world. He is expected to return to Stanford around June 1.

Donald G. Millar, President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Corp., reported to the stockholders in March that the past year had been the most profitable in the decade. It was the second million-dollar year in earnings in the period and showed the highest earnings per common stock share.

Sincere sympathy is offered by all Classmates to W. Chester Beard whose mother, Mrs. Caroline Reed Beard, died Mar. 9, 1951.

WHEN IN ROME . . . Wearing their Western hats, given them as part of the welcome to Colorado Springs for Hockey Week, are: Athletic Director Mackesey, Team Physician Crane, Athletic Council Member Milner, and Athletic Publicity Director Doval. The player was part of the decoration at the Broadmoor's Ice Palace.

Financing Defense

THE U. S. BUDGET can be reduced by at least 10 billion dollars, while still leaving intact all the government that a free nation requires and making generous provision for all defense requirements. Such is the assurance by the Committee on Federal Tax Policy in its recent publication, "Financing Defense." One of the five members of the Committee is Rowland R. Hughes '17, Comptroller of the National City Bank of New York.

One of the drastic suggestions advanced is that Congress should by law suspend for three years the operation of every provision of the law now in force requiring expenditures or appropriations. Some exceptions would be restored promptly after study (like pensions to disabled veterans), but the idea would be to have an absolutely clean slate on non-military expenditures to start with. A new budget would then be prepared with no commitments to any program or group.

John W. Haley is one of three Brown men now on the Board of Directors of the R. I. Cancer Society. The others are Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16 and Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18.

Dr. Joseph C. Johnston was appointed by R. I. Governor Roberts to the State Advisory Council on Health in March.

1920

Walter Hoving, President of Bonwit Teller, is Chairman of the Anti-Sales Tax Commission of New York, a group of merchants and others whose program is self-explanatory. His correspondence with Governor Dewey was front-page news in New York in March.

1921

Miss Mary M. Baldridge, daughter of our Classmate and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Baldridge of Providence, has been elected Secretary of the Student Government Association at Mount Holyoke College.

George R. Ashbey was re-appointed Advertising Manager of the Nicholson File Co. at the annual meeting in March.

1922

William Paxton, with a colleague at Moses Brown School, has revised "Learning to Write," a well-known secondary school textbook in English composition. Undertaken at the request of D. C. Heath in 1947, the work is a rewriting and complete reorganization of a text by the late Reed Smith, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of South Carolina.

Miss Patricia Holt, daughter of our late Classmate, Maj. Walter S. Holt, was married Mar. 3, 1951, to John H. Newell of New York City. The wedding took place in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Mich.

Arthur H. Feiner was appointed to the Public Utility Hearing Board of R. I. for a six-year term beginning in March.

Dr. L. Dudley Bumpus and Mrs. Bumpus and their daughter, Gale, are off on an extensive tour of Europe via the Pacific Ocean and India. Highlight of the trip is a week's stay as guests of the Maharaja of Baroda, who, when a student at Harvard, was a ward of the late Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, our Classmate's father. The Bumpus family will be back in its Bel-Air, California, home around the middle of July.

1923

The Committee of Seventy, crusading "against municipal incompetence and corruption," issued an unusual report for 1950, relying on the year's headlines in Philadelphia to point up the performance of public servants and the Committee's achievements. Chairman of the Executive Board of this aggressive citizens' group is Donald C. Rubel.

Edmund J. Bennett was elected Treasurer of Nickerson House at the annual meeting in February of the Providence home for the aged.

President Kilgore Macfarlane's annual Report to the Trustees of the Schenectady Savings Bank a year ago was cited by the *Financial World* as among the most modern from the standpoint of content, typography, and format of 2500 such reports examined and judged. The certificate of this "Highest Merit Award" was reproduced in the Report for 1950 which recently reached us.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ballou have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Donald G. Rich '51.

Lloyd E. Gallup is with the U. S. Finishing Co. of Norwich, Conn. Within the next few months he will become a member of the sales department in the New York office.

At the February luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Hartford, Allen B. Sikes, Service Manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, presented a colored-slide talk entitled "The Last Frontier of Profits."

E. John Lownes, Jr., was elected Secretary of the new R. I. GOP Businessmen's Association. The organization was formed to revitalize the Republican party in the State.

Sydney C. J. Patton of the Patton Realty Co., Ft. Worth, Tex., lives in that city at 314 Hovencamp St.

Reply to a Challenge

"THERE IS NO DOUBT about the willingness of the American people to make whatever sacrifices may be needed," Arthur B. Homer '17 said in a March address before the Baltimore Association of Commerce, in which he talked of production for the mobilization program. "But," he continued, "they have the right to demand certain things in return:

"When they accept a deprivation, they will want to feel sure that it is really necessary and not imposed merely because some bureaucrat thinks it would be 'good for their morale.' They would like to see, not politics as usual, but wise and selfless statesmanship of the highest order. They are willing to accept the burden of higher taxes, but expect their money to be used prudently, with a reduction in non-defense spending—honest-to-goodness reduction, not just a few half-hearted swipes.

"They have the right to demand that in doing what we must do to meet the challenge from outside we do not allow our way of life to be destroyed by forces working from within." Inflation, he said, is such a threat, and price controls to accomplish anything constructive must apply to everything all along the line. Moreover, the people have the right to insist that "the present danger be not used as a pretext for putting across any schemes in the direction of Socialism."

The President of Bethlehem Steel Company entitled his address, "Our Way Is Challenged." It has been reprinted.

1924

W. Carleton Scott and his wife returned in March from a 14,000-mile flying trip. They flew their own ship from Birmingham, Mich., to San Francisco (where they saw Bob Soellner), then took the air lines to Honolulu and back, and completed the holiday by flying their own ship down to Acapulco and Mexico City. Their new Navion takes only four hours to reach Providence, where one daughter is a School of Design Freshman. The other girl is married, and Scotty expects to be a grandfather in a matter of weeks. "Wonder if any other '24 man has beaten me along these lines," he speculates. He had hoped to fly over to Willow Run with some other alumni to greet the westbound Brown hockey team in March, but the weather did not permit.

The Junior Figure-Skating Champion of the United States is Dudley Richards, son of our Classmate, Byron U. Richards, Jr. The day before his 19th birthday in February, Dudley snared the national title at Seattle. Later in the month he accompanied World Champion Dick Button to Milan for the 1951 championship and came in fifth. Now a Harvard freshman, he was only 11 years old when he won both the New England and Eastern junior titles. He would undoubtedly have come into national prominence sooner if he hadn't broken his neck in 1947. This year he successfully defended the Eastern senior title that he won last year. When asked how his son developed into a skating champion, Richards says: "He just picked it up . . . as some children pick up golf or tennis." Pretty fine picking up, we say.

J. William Nutter, son of our late Classmate, Joseph W. Nutter, was married Mar. 3, 1951, to Miss Patricia Purcell of Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Yale, 1947.

David J. Wolper is Secretary and Treasurer of Dianol, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla. He's at the Pinellas International Airport in St. Pete and lives at 8500 Blind Pass Drive.

1925

A. Butler Williams of Cranston was appointed Grand Royal Arch Captain at the 154th convocation of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in Freemason's Hall, Providence.

Edson Lockwood and his wife, the former Dorothy Patton, Pembroke '23, are at Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai, Ceylon. Their oldest child, Patton, is a student at Oberlin; Michael, David and Merrick are in school in Kodaikanal, India.

Edward K. Strickler, who is recovering after an operation at the Veterans Hospital in Richmond, Va., has a new home address: 1610 Greenleaf Lane, Charlottesville, Va.

Wallace B. Bainton was elected President of the Wannamoisett (R. I.) Country Club at the 53rd annual meeting in March.

Joseph G. Glass is the author of "How to Plan Meetings and Be a Successful Chairman," a book published by the Merlin Press of which he is Publisher and Editor.

Edward D. Jenkins has a new address, 421 Woodland Rd., Madison, N. J.

1926

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

R. Franklin Weller, Assistant Manager of the Providence Retail Trade Board, was one of two Brunonians on the

committee for the sixth Spring Fashion Revue. The other was Robert S. Hall '34.

Carl Porter-Shirley was Newport Chairman for the annual Easter seal drive of the Crippled Children and Adults of R. I., Inc.

Prof. Arthur E. Jensen, Director of the "Great Issues" series at Dartmouth, is on the faculty at the Bread Loaf School of English, scheduled for June 27 through August 11 this year. Under the auspices of Middlebury College, the school (now in its 32nd year) presents graduate courses in English and American literature for teachers and students professionally interested in literature. Chairman George K. Anderson of the Brown English Department is also on the faculty.

Elmer R. Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Providence, was instrumental in setting up the first Book Fair ever sponsored by the department. The emphasis in the March program was on books that experts in youthful reading babits think youngsters should read. One of the participants in a panel discussion was Prof. I. J. Kapstein. He maintained that modern literature had not degenerated, that authors are responding with vigor in commenting on a much more complex civilization than 19th century writers had to work with.

Edward Kip Chace will begin on July 1 his new duties as Superintendent of Schools in Scituate, Mass. He is currently finishing out his term as Supervising Principal of the Lower Camden County Regional High School District, Lindenwold, N. J. Before that he was Assistant Principal and Acting Principal of the Princeton (N. J.) High School. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators as well as several New Jersey professional groups. He and his wife (the former Evangeline Avery P '29) and daughter, Elizabeth, will move to Scituate in June.

Sincere sympathy is extended by all Class members to Class President Edward R. Austin whose father, Charles E. Austin, died Mar. 23, 1951.

Three Classmates with new addresses are: H. F. Altman, Dodge's Row, Wenham, Mass. John H. See, 25 Riverside Dr., Country Club Manor, Barrington, R. I. and A. P. Simmons, 53 East Patrick St., P. O. Box 382, Frederick, Md.

Doctors in the Homes

For the past three years Dr. Henry J. Bakst '27, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine, has been directing a revolutionary training program for doctors-to-be. Believing that social, economic and family backgrounds are important considerations in the treatment of any patient, he has set up a program which assigns each third-year medical student to a South Boston family whose needs are known by the Home Medical Service of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. (Dr. Bakst is Director of this service.)

While the student dispenses no actual treatment, he observes his family closely, reporting in detail on his findings, and comes to learn the various factors that affect its health. This assignment continues through the fourth year when the student also makes specific calls, under staff supervision, at the homes of indigent patients. Students are permitted to administer simple medication in this phase.

"The effect of the program on the students is striking," says Dr. Bakst. "It gives them a taste of real practice and throws them on their own responsibility in patients' homes. . . . In coming face to face with the everyday problems of medical care, (they) learn how to combine the science and art of medicine." This art is what Dr. Bakst feels too many schools are ignoring for the more technical aspect of modern medical training.

1927

Dr. Harold E. Conrad, Professor of History and Political Science at Washburn University for nine years, is a candidate for election to the Board of Education at Topeka, Kan. He has two children in the public schools there. Conrad, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto and studied international law at McGill, is one of the country's foremost experts on U.S.-Canadian relations and Canadian history. He is now writing a text in the latter field. Before going to Washburn, he was Dean of Men at Ottawa University in Kansas and was chairman of a committee which established the guidance program for the school there. He has served on a similar guidance committee at Washburn, is active in PTA work, and will be Chairman of the State UNESCO convention which meets next winter. He has been dean for two years of the Topeka Institute of International Relations and has lectured in various parts of the country under the Carnegie Endowment. He also heads the Evening College at Washburn. (Our informant was Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell of Brown.)

For word of Dick Heins, see the 1909 notes.

William A. Walker is the Automotive Products Sales Manager of Tide Water at its New England headquarters in Boston. We heard of him recently from a member of the Class of 1950, Dick MacKenna, who has gone to work in Tide Water's sales division ("we talked for a short while about our Alma Mater").

Charles W. Goulding of the University of Minnesota reports that Minneapolis had more than 40 separate snowstorms this winter, which required his shovelling at least 30 times.

Selig Greenberg was on the April program for the Brown Faculty Club, scheduled to speak on the problems of medical education. He was the author of a series of articles on this topic and related matters in medicine for his newspapers, the *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin*. They were reprinted in the *Congressional Record*.

1928

Dr. Dean D. Smith is on the staff of the Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, N. Y. His residence is at 72 Bennett Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason Gross announced in March the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Darling Gross, to Timothy W. Knipe of New York City. She is a graduate of Finch Junior College; Knipe is Princeton '44.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to H. Gordon Minnigerode, U. S. Consul in Karachi, Pakistan, on the loss of his father, C. Powell Minnigerode, in Washington, D. C., Mar. 1, 1951. The elder Minnigerode was former Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Robert S. Preston also has the sincere condolences of Class members. His mother, Mrs. Florence Spencer Preston, died Mar. 15, 1951, in Providence. She was the widow of Howard W. Preston '83.

Webster O'Neill, Jr., has notified us that his address is now Bronson Dr., Middlebury, Conn.

BROWN MOURNS the death of its Senior Alumnus, George Weston '78 in San Jose, Calif., April 8. Stounchly loyal to his Alma Mater, he was 97.

1929

Prof. Herbert H. Uhlig of M.I.T. was the speaker at a March meeting of the AE Club in Providence, talking on the subject, "Metals Out of This World."

William R. Faddis, who has been missing in our records for several years, was "located" by Phi Kappa Psi Secretary Andy Comstock '10 this winter. Faddis is associated with the New York construction firm of John B. Kelley, Inc., of 101 Park Ave. His home address is 30-78 Oceanside Rd., Oceanside, L. I.

Raymond A. Balkcom has moved from Connecticut to Independence, Mo. His address out there is Residence #2, Lake City Arsenal.

1930

When R. I. Governor Dennis J. Roberts was made a Life Member of the Providence Lodge of Elks in March, Past Exalted Ruler James F. Duffy, Jr., presented him with his gold membership card.

Ermand L. Watelet was appointed Director of Design of precision tools and gages at the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in March. He has been with the concern since 1934.

Thomas Tisdell was 1951 Chairman in the Smithfield area for the Easter seal drive conducted annually by the Crippled Children and Adults of R. I., Inc.

1931

In February complete details of the Class' 20th Reunion program were mailed out to all members. Every phase of the schedule has been carefully planned, and the Reunion Committee urges early reservations to insure the fullest enjoyment of a gala Commencement weekend. This is what $20.00 will buy this June: Cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1; on June 2, transportation to Reunion Headquarters at the Hotel Viking in Newport, where caps and badges will be handed out; a luncheon followed by golf, tennis, sightseeing and "what have you"; cocktails and the 20th Reunion Banquet and election of officers; on June 3, breakfast and more sports—for those without arthritis. For the Alumni Dinner itself, the Campus Dance and overnight accommodations on Friday and Sunday nights, Classmates are on their own.

President Clinton N. Williams reminds Class members that in 1946 it was voted to pay $5.00 in Class dues for the period between reunions. As of February, only 60 out of 400 members had "paid up." The Class Treasury needs these dues to pay its overhead expenses through the years, reunion or no.

A Senate bill to grant U. S. citizenship to Mrs. Maria Rhee, mother of our Classmate, Daniel Rhee, was introduced by Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 in March. Mrs. Rhee came to this country a few months ago from Korea; she and her son had not seen each other for 27 years.

Winfield T. Scott, Literary Editor of the *Providence Journal*, has been kept busy introducing celebrities in Rhode Island this spring. On Mar. 5 he presented the lower-case poet, E. E. Cummings, to a capacity audience in Alumnae Hall. Later that same week he introduced J. Donald Adams, a contributing editor of the *New York Times*, who spoke at a Providence Book Fair at Hope High School.

Oscar E. Skinner, Jr., is now living at 152 George St., Providence 6.

1932

The 40th anniversary of the National Urban League was celebrated by the issuing of a book which recorded its progress in inter-racial service. One section of the publication was devoted to a report on the N.U.L. Fellows. Noted was the fact that Alonzo G. Moron, who received a Fellowship in 1932, is President of Hampton Institute.

LeRoy C. Thompson's new address is Windy Bush Rd., New Hope, Pa.

Raymond K. Andrew is a Governor on the board of the Wannamoisett Country Club. His is a three-year term.

John F. Glover is Assistant District Manager for the Campbell Sales Co. He lives at 192-15C 64th Circle, Apt. 2A, Jamaica, N. Y.

Charles E. Benz, reporting officially as new Secretary of the Plainfield Area Section 1 Brown Club, informed us personally that he has been married to the former Grace G. Shahnazarian since August 26, 1948. (He wonders whether or not as the baby of the Class, he was the last to become a benedict.) He has a new address, too: Martinsville, N. J. His next-door neighbor is Linton A. "Bud" Fluck '37, whose address is RFD-1, Basking Ridge, N. J. Oddly enough, both Brunonians *really* live in Pluckemin. *Sic semper postoffice!*

PRESIDENT-ELECT Dwight T. Colley '18 of Philadelphia will take over the leadership of the Associated Alumni in June, succeeding Dr. William W. Browne '08 of New York.

1933

Willard E. Retallick retired in February after more than 21 years as organist and choir director at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. He plans to devote all his time to the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of which he is Assistant Secretary. Retallick's last service at the Cathedral closed a career that extended back 40 years when he started as a choir boy in St. John's Episcopal Church in Troy, N. Y. Since then he has served as organist at churches in Troy and Albany and as choirmaster at St. Dunstan's College of Sacred Music in Providence. In this city he also served as organist and music director of Temple Beth El, and as choirmaster at the Church of the Epiphany and St. Mark's Church, Riverside, which last post he plans to retain. A choir of mixed voices that he directed at the Cathedral became widely known for its radio program, "Cathedral Vespers." He received his musical education in Troy and in Europe, earning a B.S. degree from New York State Teachers College. At Brown, he did graduate work in theology for his A.B.

Howard W. Memmott, since 1949 industrial power engineer for the Eastern Division of the Connecticut Light and Power Co., has been named industrial manager of the company. He will join the sales staff in Waterbury in April, pending completion of the company's new general office building in Berlin.

Edwin J. Lyman is Clerk of the Corporation of the Fitchburg Yarn Co.

Tom Gilbane made the presentation when the R. I. Brown Club Trophy was awarded to Dave Stenhouse, Captain of the championship Westerly basketball team, after the Marvel Gym finals.

1934

Bancroft Littlefield is home from the hospital, making excellent progress in his recovery from polio. He was a bit ahead of schedule in returning to his new home on Barnes St., Providence. With the aid of crutches he's mobile again.

New Associate Actuary of the Monarch Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass., is Richard H. Morse. Dick joined Monarch in 1948 as Assistant Actuary. Formerly he worked for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and (after the war in which he was a Naval radar officer) as an actuarial consultant with the brokerage firm of Johnson and Higgins. His address in Springfield is 135 Oak Hollow Rd.

Robert S. Hall, Assistant Manager of Kennedy's in Providence, was on the committee for the sixth Spring Fashion Revue, sponsored by the Retail Board of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Lt. David T. Fairchild sailed for Japan Dec. 29, 1950, just six days after his wedding. He is in the Army.

Associated with the J. Walter Thompson Co. (advertising) in New York City, Edward N. Robinson lives in Walton, Conn., on the Old Boston Rd.

A long letter from W. S. Steiger, General Agent for Northern Ohio for the Mass. Indemnity Ins. Co., tells us of his newest son and new home at 11925 Carlton Rd., Cleveland. He has been in insurance since 1949; before that he taught engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Bridgeport and Ohio State. During the war he was Commanding Officer of the 1226th Engineers, a fire-fighting outfit. He is married to the former Clara Louise Goss, and they have a two-year-old son, Walter Seldon Steiger. Our Classmate's hobby is autos—sport, antique and foreign—and he'd like to hear from other Brunonian's with a similar interest.

Stanley R. Hunt is living at Crossways Cottage, Long Mountain, New Milford, Conn. His cartoons continue to enliven the *Saturday Evening Post*.

1935

Dick Erstein, Senior Producer at Lowell Institute Co-Operative Broadcasting Council in Boston, has been appointed Radio Officer in Greece by the U. S. Department of State. A former Publicity Director with the Columbia Lecture Bureau, he had been with the Institute since 1947. His "Crossroads of the Future" won an honorable mention at the Ohio State Institute for Education by Radio in 1949. A Lieutenant Commander with the Eighth Fleet in World War II, he was on duty at the Yalta Conference. He will leave for Athens after Foreign Service training in Washington.

Assistant Attorney General William J. Counihan, Jr., of Pawtucket, was admitted to practice before the Federal Court in March.

Sidney Johnson, Jr., formerly with the Barre Wool Combing Co., Ltd., in Massachusetts, is now Superintendent of the combing plant of the P. McGraw Wool Co., Pittsburgh. His home address is Woodland Farms, Fox Chapel Rd., Pittsburgh 15.

Two Classmates with new addresses are: Richard A. Batchelder, 10 Damon St., Holden, Mass., and Dr. Edward G. Savage, 793 Main St., Walpole, Mass.

1936

15th in '51

A mailing late this month will bring full details to members of the Class about the *Bigger Fifteenth in '51* at the Atlantic House, Narragansett Pier on June 2 and 3. Plan on it! Write your old gang to come.

The following sub-committees reported at a general committee meeting March 20: Publicity—Walter Gray, Conrad Green, Bud Gifford. Activities—Joe Olney, Gordon Cadwgan. Wives' Activities in Providence—Al Owens, Dick Pearce. Entertainment—Alden Dooley, Paul Connly. Bar—Dave Stewart, Walter Rollins. Insignia—Dave Stewart. Room Assignments—Walter Rollins. Secretary—Bob Kenyon.

Charles B. White, in reporting a new home address—Batten Hall, Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa.—also told us that he is now associated with the insurance firm of H. C. Knight in Philadelphia.

1937

Arthur I. Saklad, Sales Manager of the Ben Elfman Carpet Co. of Boston, has been elected President of the New England Carpet Club, made up of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers. It is the oldest organization of its kind in the country and is a model for many newer ones throughout the country. Saklad lives in Waban at 79 Evelyn Rd.

Announcement of the engagement of Felix J. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Elaine Lavalle of New York City was made in February. He is with the Foreign Department of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co., NYC.

Milton L. Levy is Vice-President in charge of Television and a Director of Bay State Film Productions, Inc. He has been with the company since 1947 and is recognized as one of New England's foremost writers and producers of filmed television commercials. He has produced films for such national sponsors as the U. S. Navy, Sterling Drug Co., Barbasol and the U. S. Envelope Co. He works out of the company's Boston office and lives at 204 Langley Rd., Newton Center 59, Mass.

The Rev. Robert I. Scott began his new duties in February as Pastor of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. His wife and two sons, Ian, three, and Bruce, five months, have joined him and all are living at 640 Bay Ridge Pkwy., Brooklyn.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte R. Whittemore to F. Hartwell Swaffield was made in January. An early June wedding is planned. He is the son of Dr. Douglas Swaffield '06 and Mrs. Swaffield of Alton, N. H.

W. R. Hulbert is living in a house in Wayland, Mass., that was built by a Brown man way back in 1815. He sent along this information in writing to us about the latest addition to his family.

Evan Crossley is still living in Hagerstown, Md., but his street address is now 1800 Preston Rd.

Thomas F. Davis is another Classmate who has moved. His address is 138 North Marshall St., York, Pa.

1938

Bill Wolfe wrote in March from Santiago de Chile that he expects to return to the States in May. He had been back in South America since January and expected to visit every republic in South and Central America before his return. He represents Jacques Kreisler Mfg. Corp. of North Berger, N. J.

Capt. Wilbur E. Hogg, Jr., has been named Assistant Chaplain at the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) Military Reservation.

From the Audiences

IT WAS ORIGINALLY Jesse Bailey's suggestion at Hartford, we understand. At any rate, the Brown Glee Club in several of its spring concerts has been bolstered by other voices in the singing of "Alma Mater," which is always the program's finale. (We surmise that the "bolstering" has been quantitative rather than qualitative.)

The idea was to invite all Brown men in the audiences to come to the platform to join in singing the Alma Mater. In Hartford, at least 50 alumni trouped up to the stage in answer to the invitation. In New Bedford, the performance was repeated. In Lewiston, Me., a stronghold of Bates interest, eight men were mustered by Barnaby MacAuslan '22. At Wilton Academy in Maine the lone volunteer had a warm reception from his hometown friends—Norman A. Smith '35, Principal of the Jay High School.

Robert S. Burgess was named a Director of the International Institute of Providence in February. Ellis L. Yatman '11 is another Director, and Gurney Edwards '18 is the group's Second Vice-President.

Donald J. Eccleston has been named General Manager of the Warwick Chemical Division of the Sun Chemical Corp.

Rhode Island Chairman for the Centennial Fund drive of the Hill School is James N. Byers III of Providence. The 1951 campaign goal is $1,480,000 to be applied toward increased endowment, faculty pensions, scholarships and a building program.

Two new addresses for Classmates are: Dr. E. Freeman Hersey, P. O. Box 606, East Lansing, Mich. and Francis X. Hope, Jr., 1613 Gowen Ave., Philadelphia 19.

1939

The Class Reunion Committee—Stan Mathes, Bud Reynolds, Pete Davis and Charlie Gustavesen—met in March to arrange for the 12th annual Reunion of '39ers. This year the event will be held Saturday evening, June 2, at the Wannamoisett Country Club in East Providence.

Activities will commence at 3 p.m. when the golfers assemble for their usual "slug-fest." At 7:30 a fine dinner will be served, preceded by cocktails and followed by an interesting after-dinner program. Full details of the Reunion will be mailed to all Classmates soon.

P.S. Almost forgot to mention that the cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, will be held as usual.

CHARLIE GUSTAVESEN

1940

Capt. Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., wounded in Korean action just after Thanksgiving, was awarded the Purple Heart in ceremonies held at the Yokosuka, Japan, U. S. Naval Hospital. A swimming star while at Brown, he has been in the Marine Corps since graduation. His wife and daughter, Judy, live in LaJolla, Calif.

Providence Attorney Kirk Hanson was admitted to practice in the U. S. District Court in March. He has moved to Barrington.

Norman Cheever has been appointed Inspection Control Coordinator at the Everett (Mass.) plant of G.E. He has been with the company since 1948.

Dr. Robert E. Staff left in February for the government hospital in Sitka, Alaska where he has been assigned by the U. S. Public Health Service. A Lieutenant Commander with the service, he has been stationed at the U. S. Marine Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y. His wife and two children are scheduled to join him in Alaska in May.

Mrs. Robert Poole wrote us to announce Bob's job with duPont in Wilmington, Del., and their new house at 11 Stuyvesant Dr., Edge Moor Ter., Wilmington 261, Del. They don't plan to move in until June but will receive mail there. She is the former Jane Hadfield P '44.

Reade Y. Thompson's new address is 3205 Lancaster Ave., Apt. C-1, Wilmington, Del.

1941

TEN TO ONE

TEN TO ONE you won't want to miss your BIG 10th Reunion June 1, 2, and 3.

Your Committee has been hard at work on arrangements.

Watch this magazine for final details this month, as well as your mail, but save the dates and make your plans to come.

C. S. GUSTAFSON

Robert R. Person is staff assistant to the Manager of Manufacturing at G.E.'s Large Apparatus Division in Schenectady, and has been named Secretary of the division's Appropriation Committee. A member of the American Institute of Engineers, he has been with the company since graduation.

Leon L. Tracy, who has done a grand job in reviving the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in Springfield, Mass., has moved down the Connecticut to Hartford. He is associated with the Wilson G. Brainerd Agency, Insurance and Surety Counselors, at 111 Pearl St. His mailing address is 25 Sedgewick Rd., West Hartford.

Prof. Walter L. Creese of the University of Louisville's Department of Art was elected Director of the College Art Association of America in February.

Two Classmates were awarded advanced degrees from Harvard in March. William G. Milne received his Ph.D., and John R. Mars received his M.A. Milne earned his Master's at Harvard, too, receiving it in 1947. He is teaching at M.I.T. now and will instruct at Tufts during the summer. Mars is now teaching at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Charles H. Bechtold received his 1951 orders to report for service with the U. S. Marine Corps on Mar. 13, the exact date on which he reported for his first hitch in 1943. He was to be at Camp Lejeune April 9.

Whereabouts: Howard Aisenberg, 45 So. Lenox St., Worcester, Mass. Maughan C. Gold, 3407 N St. NW, Washington, D. C. John A. Padden, Jr., 53 Link Lane, Hicksville, N. Y.

1942

New Bedford attorney Jack M. Rosenberg was named Public Information Officer for Region 7 in the Civil Defense organization of Massachusetts. His area includes Cape Cod and the island district. In February, Jack was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the New Bedford Brown Club.

Francis Gilbane, Jr., is Vice-President of the Petroleum Club of R. I. He was elected to office at the group's annual meeting in February.

Arthur DiPrete was Vice-Chairman of the 1951 drive conducted by the Cranston Chapter, American Red Cross.

ELLIOTT E. ANDREWS, who has been in charge of the Social Studies Reading Room at the John Hay Library for several years, is the new News Librarian of the Providence Journal. In addition to maintenance of the files and reference material, the post also involves editing the annual Journal-Bulletin Almanac.

Robert Priestley, end coach of football at Brown for four years and Freshman hockey coach, is moving to Norwich University as line coach under George Benz. Before his assignment at Brown, Bob played one season of professional football.

The sympathy of all Classmates goes to George C. Rose, Jr., who lost his father, George, Sr., Mar. 17, 1951.

Recalled to active duty, Capt. William H. Beauchamp is on the Faculty at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. His address at the Fort is 106-4 Fifth St.

Whereabouts: Keith Brown, 1211 West St., Sheldonville, Mass. A. S. Clark, RD 1, Jamesville, N. Y. Lincoln F. Hanson, c/o Psychology Laboratory, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Frank W. Meyers, Jr., 1401 International Bldg., St. Louis 1. Karl Willenbrock, 1 Waterhouse St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

1943

Earl Nichols coached Moses Brown wrestlers through another successful season. They won five of six meets and took fourth in the R. I. Interscholastics when two of his boys won championships.

1st Lt. Thomas N. Tamburri has been assigned to the Medical Section of the 301st Logistical Command at Camp Rucker, Ala. Since discharge from the service in 1946, he had become an Assistant Highway Engineer with the State Division of Highways in San Francisco. He was recalled to active duty as an Army reservist.

Padraic P. Frucht, a former Assistant in the Economics Department at Brown, received his Master's degree from Harvard in March.

Arthur Parker is one of two R. I. orators who walked off with the top prizes in a contest held in Mexico City. A graduate student of anthropology at Mexico City College, he won $300 second-place money for his speech on the topic, "The Influence of Mexico on the United States of America." Parker is the son of Carleton H. Parker '12 of Pawtucket.

Dr. Mortimer A. Gallagher is an Assistant Surgical Resident at the R. I. Hospital. His home address is 52 Adelphi Ave., Prov.

Kingsley N. Meyer played Dr. Chumley in the St. Martin's Round Table production of "Harvey." Director of the play was the Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38, Rector of the church.

Two Classmates with new addresses are: Francis S. Cole, Jr., 20 Cole Farm Ct., Prov. 6 and Franklin B. Floyd, 2920 Broxton Rd., Shaker Hts. 20, Ohio.

1944

Howard W. Young, who last fall joined his father, George H. Young '23, in the practice of law in New Bedford, has been recalled to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He reported to Camp Lejeune in March. Earlier, he was Chairman of the Committee that arranged the New Bedford concert of the Brown University Glee Club and Octet.

Henry Popkin, who is now in the English Department at Queens College, New York City, was awarded his Ph.D. from Harvard in March.

Dr. Lawrence Berns has closed his Hartford dental office to return to active duty.

Whereabouts: Charles C. Peck, Jr., 207 Wayne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. John D. Ross, Jr., 1200 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Norton C. Wheeler, Jr., Pequot Trail, RD 1, Stonington, Conn.

1945

Charles A. Brown III, formerly News Librarian of the *Providence Journal*, has moved to Milwaukee to assume similar duties with the *Milwaukee Journal*. Elliott E. Andrews '47 has replaced him in Providence.

Louis E. D'Amico is Controller of the Duro Finishing Corp., Fall River. His home address is still 188 Whitmarsh St., Providence.

John J. Fraizer is engaged to Miss Shirley D. Phinney of Danvers, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

George E. Gregson, Jr. has accepted a position with the J. P. Morgan Co., Inc., on Wall St. He was formerly with the Irving Trust Co. of New York and is making his home temporarily at 46 W. 89th St.

Bill Bateman, Assistant Cashier with the Chase National Bank in New York City, lives in Noroton, Conn., at 28 Thomasina Lane.

Whereabouts: William F. Case, 5039 N. Vancouver Ave., Apt. A, Portland 11, Ore. Hawley O. Judd, 172 Queen St., Bristol, Conn. Thomas R. Vennerbeck, Sweet Birch Farm, Kennett Square, RFD 1, Pa.

1946

Class Secretary Sandy MacNair has really been doing some sleuthing lately. In a letter to the Alumni Office he reported the following changes of address for Classmates: Burton Blaustein, 127 Farmedge Rd., Levittown, L. I., N. Y. Fowler Blauvelt, 34 E. 68th St., NYC. Dr. Clifford H. Marsh, Jr., Newton Falls, N. Y. James M. Stewart, R.D. 2, Easton, Pa.

Sandy also wrote that Paul R. Green is with *Vision* magazine in New York City where he lives at 61 W. 10th St. and that Arthur E. Messner is with Macher Jewelry and Watch Corp. in New York. His extra-territorial information includes the location of Lewis A. Weeks in Salt Lake City where his business address is c/o General Petroleum Corp., 601 Newhouse Bldg.

Lt. (jg) Edwin M. Knights, Jr., has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Newport to the Minecraft Base, Charleston, S. C. His address is 127 Ashley Ave., Charleston.

A student at Pratt Institute, John S. Handcock is living in Pratt Vet. Apts., 200 Ryerson St., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.

K. Douglas Tobin has finally found a place to live in Cleveland where he moved last summer. A lighting specialist with General Electric, he resides at 2185 Oakdale Rd., Cleveland Hts. 18.

Harry L. Sheppard, Jr., is a student at Cornell University. His mailing address is RD 3, Trumansburg, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Robert E. Barrett, 2310 Ridge Rd., North Haven, Conn. Walter C. Drayton, 142 Rochambeau Ave., Prov. 6. James S. Siegal, Apt. 8, 18 Valley Rd., Drexelbrook, Drexel Hill, Pa. Donald B. Thornton, 72 Indian Rd., Riverside, R. I. Harold E. Washburn, 164 County St., Attleboro, Mass.

1947

In a note informing us of his new address, Raymond Barnstone wrote that he was Administrative Assistant to the Chief Engineer at the Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md. He has been there since last June, and his address is 3800 Porter St. NW, Washington 16, D. C.

New law offices have been opened by Roland O. Fournier in the Longley Bldg., Woonsocket. Early in February he was admitted to practice in the R. I. bar.

William E. Porsche, an engineer with the Nordon Laboratories in White Plains, N. Y., is engaged to Miss Therese Biehl of Beechhurst, L. I.

George "Woody" Grimshaw, Assistant Basketball and Football Coach at Tufts, reports from his two year tenure at the University of Puerto Rico that the Puerto Ricans make good competitive hoop players. Their only fault, he adds, is that they always want to shoot and can't be bothered with practicing any defense. Woody is Brown's all-time high court scorer with 1066 points in 67 games.

Robert L. Pritchard received his Ph.D. from Harvard in March. He is with the G.E. Research Laboratory in Schenectady.

An accountant with the New Departure Division of General Motors Corp., George W. Williams lives at 160 Dexter Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Whereabouts: Anthony R. Camarota, 8 Early Path, Newton Centre, Mass. William J. Kaplan, 2801 Arbor, Houston, Tex. Lt. Howard E. Reese USMC, MOQ 3104, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Robert Silva, 522 Washington St., So. Easton, Mass. Walter H. Weinberg, 73 Waite Ave., Cranston.

1948

John F. Crowley was transferred from Providence to the Schenectady office of IBM just before Christmas. "I'm living at home now," he writes, "and still quite single." He has been a Customs Engineer with the company for almost three years. His address is 1205 Albany St., Schenectady.

Peter L. Potter has a new position as statistician at the Fairchild Aircraft Co., Hagerstown, Md. His home address is 845 Greenbrier Rd., Fairgreen Acres, Hagerstown.

To Washington for an assignment with the Federal government went Bill Tate in February. He had been Director of Senior Placement at Brown since July, 1950. He is living at 2034 O St., NW in the nation's capital.

With his M.B.A. degree from Harvard (vintage 1950), R. Gordon McGovern has joined Merck and Co., Rahway, N. J., as an Antibiotic Schedule Supervisor. He is living in Elizabeth, N. J., but prefers mail at his home address, 48 Everett Ave., Winchester, Mass.

Hugh R. Radbill is Ticket Agent for Western Air Lines in the Great Falls, Mont., office. He is staying at the YMCA in Great Falls.

Jean R. Tarrter, American Vice Consul in Edinburgh, Scotland, moved to his new post from the Consulate in Salzburg, Austria, during the winter.

Two Classmates with new addresses are: Jonathan E. Berry, 8 Plympton St., Cambridge, Mass. and Henry B. Williamson III, 287 Avenue C, Apt. 7-E, NYC.

1949

William R. DeWaal is studying for the priesthood, having been a religious in the Order of Discalced Carmelites since last August. He is Brother Henry O.C.D. and wrote us from the Carmelite Novitiate in Brookline, Mass. His home address (P. O. Box 1146, East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.) will continue to be his forwarding address. He spoke of his appreciation of this magazine as his only remaining contact with Brown.

Carl G. Urner and Miss Anna P. Lippincott of Medford, N. J., announced their engagement in February. She is a Senior at Pembroke.

Lt. William T. O'Connor is Assistant Wing Intelligence Officer at Chanute AFB, Ill. His address there is Box 535 Message Center.

Lt. Norman H. Wightman, Jr., reported to Ft. McPherson, Ga., in February as Chief of the Radio and Television Division of the Third Army Information Section. In World War II he served with the 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

Aram J. Thomasian was awarded a Master's degree from Harvard in March. He still lives at 17 Flint Rd., Watertown, Mass.

To John E. Graham III goes the sympathy of the Class on the death of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Reddington Graham, Mar. 19, 1951.

Still with Interstate Department Stores, Inc., Edward A. Vincent has been transferred to Sheboygan, Wis. His address in that city is 1409A Lincoln Ave.

Ronald E. Hall is a cutter engineer with Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence. His new home address is 150 Walnut St., East Prov. 14.

Donald S. Shaw, Jr., is Assistant to the Manager of TV Stations for the American Broadcasting Co. in New York. He lives in Princeton, N. J., on Snowden Lane, RFD 1.

A math and physics instructor at the Houston (Mo.) High School, Kenneth K. Mustain wants his mail at that address.

John R. Gabrielson sent along a couple of miscellaneous items of Brunonian interest. The comment in a Los Angeles paper in December that Michigan was bringing "the poorest record to a Rose Bowl game since Brown University" was termed "back-handed publicity" by John. His coming across the recipe for a seemingly innocuous cocktail—equal parts of sweet vermouth and bourbon dashed with orange bitters—called the "Brown University," presents, he thinks, a "libelous innuendo." During the "Frustrating Forties," he maintains that "a drink of this caliber would have been quickly relegated to the drain, or perhaps even to Dartmouth." This past year John has been teaching English, speech and drama at Bell High School in the Los Angeles School District. In April he was in the throes of guiding his senior drama students through a production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He expected to need a wheelchair himself before it was over.

Whereabouts: John D. Bassett, Ocean Vista, Chastellux Ave., Newport, R. I. J. Paul Cali, 59 Fourth St., Medford, Mass. Ens. Arthur B. Forrest, Jr., Fighter Sq. 113, c/o FPO, San Francisco. Kenneth Hindersinn, 186 So. Grove St., East Aurora, N. Y. Alton V. Hooper, 155 St. Luke Dr., Florissant, Mo. Donald G. Huggins, 146-11 Delaware Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Richard L. Keats, 30 East 71st St., NYC 21. Kenneth C. Leshner, Highland St., RFD 1, Oaklawn, R. I. Norman Moreau, 25 Vale St., Pawtucket. Allen J. Rocney, Jr., 401 Park Pl., Linwood Pk., Ft. Lee, N. J. Edmond J. Ross, 365 Somerset Ave., Taunton, Mass.

1950

Your Reunion Committee continues to meet and busy itself with plans for the June get-together. Although its report missed this magazine's deadline this month, watch for a full story in May.

Richard MacKenna went to work early this month in the sales division of Tide Water Associated Oil Company. He has discovered that the Automotive Products Sales Manager of the company is William A. Walker '27.

Roy S. Fidler is with the 28th Division at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He's US 51088695, Co. A, 109th Infantry.

Jon M. Prentiss wrote from General Headquarters of the Far East Command in Tokio, enclosing a clipping from the Pacific edition of *Stars and Stripes* that reported the naming of John R. Pflug as line coach under Alva Kelley at Brown. Prentiss, with the Military Intelligence Section of FEC, finds his post in the midst of Far Eastern affairs an exciting one.

Richard H. Miller has been called to active duty with the Army as a reserve officer but he still wants his mail to be sent to Clarksville, Md.

William Revkin is Credit Manager of the Bond Furniture Co. in Providence. His home address in the city is 906 Hope St.

Ens. Lacy B. Herrmann has been assigned to the USS Wisconsin, but he prefers his home address for mailing: 115 Vista Ter., New Haven.

Thomas B. Griglun, who is studying for his Master's degree at the University of Connecticut, is engaged to Miss Florence Pinkevich of Middletown, Conn. Another Classmate about to take the plunge is Thomas R. Nye, whose engagement to Miss Patricia Bentley was announced in February. He is attending the School of Business Administration at Harvard.

George Barden has accepted a position with P. R. Mallory of Indianapolis. His mailing address is 341½ East Fifth St., Rushville, Ind.

Robert B. Ross wrote from California that he is now at the 20th Century Fox Studios in Beverly Hills. His address is 1921 North Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles 27.

Chester B. Thomas is in the Army and

Another Carberry Enigma

Prof. Josiah H. Carberry did not lecture at the Brown Faculty Club in March, although the *Brown Daily Herald* had announced that he would.

His Providence friend and sponsor, Prof. Ben C. Clough, was puzzled by the original announcement but not by the failure of Carberry to appear. "The last I heard of the Professor's whereabouts he was in Armenia," he said. "He is extremely well-qualified to lecture wherever he is."

The Original Georgian

Writing of college architecture in the Oklahoma A. & M. College Magazine, Vick Lindley, a graduate fellow in Journalism, notes that Harvard, Brown, Rutgers, and William and Mary have gone back to their original Georgian style in expanding their campuses. He speaks of the spread of the style to the American colonies and says:

"All Colonial American colleges erected structures in this mode, and all but one (Columbia) still preserves such a building. Wren himself designed the original building at William and Mary College, now the oldest college building in America. Massachusetts Hall at Harvard and its 'twin', Connecticut Hall at Yale, along with Nassau Hall at Princeton, Queens Hall at Rutgers, and University Hall at Brown are all examples of this style in its simpler state.

"Perhaps these buildings were preserved only because colleges are generally slow to tear down buildings! Now they are priceless heritages."

requests that his mail be sent to his home, 83 Arlington Ave., Prov. 6.

G. Donald Guillet has been transferred by the S. S. Kresge Co. to New York City. His new home address is 7817 75th St., Glendale 27, L. I., N. Y.

Maurice L. Van Kavelaar was in the office in March to report his new job with duPont in Wilmington, Del. His wife and family are remaining in Providence, however, and that's where he wants his mail: 72 Rugby St., Prov. 5.

Russ Bragg was Coach and Manager of the Sigma Chi basketball team that ended its undefeated season by adding the State Intramural Championship to its Brown Intramural crown. Sigma Chi was the State champ in 1947, too, but this is the first time a squad has completed its schedule without a single loss. Providence College and R. I. State are the other teams in the "league."

Herman E. Rector, Jr., is helping to develop a non-electron radiation meter at the Signal Engineering Laboratories, Development Detachment, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The device can be substituted for a Geiger counter. As a Providence high school student, Rector was awarded a slide rule in 1946 as the annual R. I. Schools' Science Fair winner.

John W. Thompson is Assistant Director of Recreation at the Middle River, Md., plant of the Glenn L. Martin Co. He prefers mail at his home address, 233 Greenwich Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Kenneth M. Kaligian, Jr., with the sales division of the U. S. Rubber Co. in Boston, lives at 351 East Main St., Avon, Mass.

Cashier of the William Leys Dry Goods Co. in Newport, R. I., is William H. Leys. He lives in the same city at 228 Gibbs Ave.

While in the Business Training Course of the Industrial Heating Division of General Electric, Robert L. Rinfret is living temporarily at the YMCA in Schenectady. A Test Engineer with G.E. in Providence is Paul J. Savoie.

Ens. William A. Henshaw has been assigned to the USS Vesole, but he prefers his mail at his home, 134-09 Cherry Ave., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Another Classmate in the Navy is Robert N. Brightman. He wants his mail to go home, too: 838 Robeson St., Fall River.

Taking part in the training program of Mercantile Stores, Inc., Charles W. Dougherty lives at 83-16 159th St., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Another trainee is Thomas E. Hunt. He is with Federal Products Corp. of Providence, and his home address is 15 Kent Pl., Edgewood 5, R. I.

John A. Mogavero is an insurance broker with the Ford Agency of Mendham, N. J. His address in that city is P. O. Box 136.

Assigned to General Electric's Business Training Course, Richard Phillips is living in Lynn, Mass., at 27 Northside Ave.

Whereabouts: Richard E. Arnold, Cognewaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. Howard M. Farrow, 56 Rice St., RFD, Abington, Mass. Robert W. Jamieson, 106 Colonial Rd., Prov. Ens. Daniel C. Johnson, USN, FASRON 11, c/o FPO, San Francisco. Philip Lapides, 181 Benefit St., Prov. 6. Edmund A. Lutz, 1 Nickerson St., Pawtucket. Maitland McLarin, 3709 Harley St., Ft. Worth, Tex. Norman G. Melander, 15 Julian St., Prov. 3.

1951

When United Nations Forces re-took Seoul in March, Cpl. William B. Phillips of Providence was one of the 19 men in the first patrol to enter the Korean capital. He is a Combat Correspondent attached to information headquarters.

Albert E. Mink hopes to enter Boy Scout work professionally after being a successful volunteer leader who did outstanding work in Indian specialties. Military service comes first, however, and he entered the Army a month after his February graduation.

Raymond V. Leonard is a Test Engineer with General Electric. His address is 96 Burns St., Providence. John D. Warwick has the same position with G.E. at the River Works in Lynn, Mass.

An investigator with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Robert M. Marceau lives at 229 Marlborough St., Boston.

R. L. Warsh is Assistant Manager of the Little Folks Shop in Albany, N. Y. His home address in that city is at 153 So. Manning Blvd.

Vahan Bedrosian is an engineer with the Transducer Corp. of Providence. He lives at 24 So. Court St., same city.

Whereabouts: Harry L. Dicks, 1308 North Troy St., Arlington, Va. James A. Elliott, 211 Winthrop St., Winthrop, Mass. John T. von Schmid, Box 4, Kent, Conn.

Representing Brown

ALUMNI who have represented the University at official functions throughout the country include: Dr. Harry Eatough '26, inauguration of Oscar J. Chapman as President of Delaware State College in Dover, Nov. 4. Prof. James Q. Dealey, Jr. '20, of the Political Science Department at the University of Toledo, ceremonies and convocation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, Nov. 11. Pres. Harry W. Rockwell '03 of N.Y. State College for Teachers, inauguration of Thomas R. McConnell as Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, Jan. 6. Dr. Rockwell was also representing his own college and the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Providence Debuts

AMONG the young ladies who made their bows to Providence society over the Christmas holiday were several daughters of Brown men. Alumni fathers of these debutantes include: Harold A. McKinney '02, John W. Haley '19 (twins), George H. Webb, Jr. '22, Benjamin P. Harris, Jr. '23, Noel M. Field '26, Dr. Jesse P. Eddy III '28 and Howard F. Eastwood '29. A daughter of Robert O. Loosley, a former Secretary of the University, was also a debutante at the Providence Assembly.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1934—Lt. David T. Fairchild and Mrs. Dorothy McM. Jones of El Paso, Texas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. McMahon of Hot Springs, Ark., in San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 23, 1950.

1937—Edward R. Bancroft, Jr., and Miss Jean E. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kelley of Winchester, Mass., March 10, 1951. William M. Bancroft '37 was his brother's best man. The groom is the son of E. R. Bancroft '01.

1945—Alton C. Chick, Jr., and Miss Barbara J. Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoover, in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 14, 1951. The groom is the son of A. C. Chick '19.

1946—William J. Bakrow and Miss Maree J. Walsh, daughter of Mrs. John F. Walsh and the late Mr. Walsh, in Lowell, Mass., Feb. 3, 1951.

1947—Philip C. Steiger, Jr., and Miss Margaret La Pointe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel L. La Pointe of Richmond Hill, N. Y., in New York City, March 31, 1951. At home, after May 1: 1671 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

1948—James P. Elder and Miss Helen W. Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Powell of Manchester, England, in Providence, R. I., March 24, 1951. The usher corps included Charles R. Makepeace, Jr., '46, Charles H. Doebler '48, Daniel Fairchild '45, Charles A. Sleicher '46, and John B. Henderson '46. At home: 259 Benefit St., Providence 6.

1948—Stephen Stanley and Miss Kathleen Farley, daughter of Mrs. Anne Farley and the late Mr. Peter Farley, in Middleboro, Mass., Feb. 4, 1951.

1949—Robert R. Carlson and Miss Julie M. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fox of New York City, March 17, 1951. M. Andrew Karnig '45 was the best man.

1949—Walter H. Fish, Jr., and Miss Margaret P. Bodfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bodfish, in Longmeadow, Mass., March 3, 1951.

1949—William R. Gregg, Jr., and Miss Nancy Priestley of Hoxsie, R. I., Sept. 8, 1950.

1949—John M. Houston and Miss Anne D. Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Stafford of Swampscott, Mass., March 24, 1951.

1949—Hazen Y. Mathewson and Miss Arlene M. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Hill of Brockton, Mass., in Rehoboth, Mass., Aug. 7, 1950.

1949—Daniel Siegel and Miss Alice Goldberger in June 1950. At home: 150 West 21st St., New York City.

1950—Phillip I. Crawford and Miss Joanne Reycroft of Fairfield, Conn., March 31, 1951. At home: after May 1: c/o 336 Trp. Carrier Sqdn., 514 Trp. Carrier Wing, Mitchel Field Air Base, N. Y. The groom is the son of William H. Crawford '21.

1950—A. Scott Hazel and Miss Ruth F. Hunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hunting of Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1950.

1950—Richard S. Larson and Miss Eleanor M. Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Burgess of Woonsocket, R. I., March 10, 1951. Carl Anderson '50 was the best man. At home: 361 Elm St., Norwood, R. I.

1950—Harold B. Sturtevant, Jr., and Miss Nancy Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Hough of Meshanticut Park, R. I., in Edgewood, March 24, 1951. At home: 233 Garden St., Cranston.

1950—John J. Berzinis and Miss Eleanor T. Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mansfield of Cranston, R. I., in Providence, Feb. 3, 1951. At home: 425 E. Nelson Ave., Alexandria, Va.

1950—Edward C. Bryant and Miss Frances E. Reith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard C. Reith of Boston, Mass., Jan. 20, 1951. At home: 225 Pleasant St., Winthrop, Mass.

1950—William W. Day, Jr., and Miss Mary S. Foxall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Foxall of Englewood, N. J., Dec. 2, 1950. At home: 222 Christie St., Leonia, N. J.

1950—Norman E. Hall and Miss Rita I. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. M. Fitzgerald, in Providence, Feb. 5, 1951.

1950—Robert C. Herklots and Miss Jane E. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson of Edgewood, R. I., Jan. 27, 1951. Donald R. Gardner '51 was one of the ushers.

1950—Sears W. Ingraham and Miss Laura K. Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ely, in Madison, N. J., Feb. 3, 1951. David W. Hart '50 was one of the ushers.

1950—Karl J. Jalbert and Miss Shirley C. Willson, daughter of Mrs. Albert A. Collins of Ontario, Canada, and Mr. W. Bruce Willson of Snyder, N. Y., in Buffalo, Jan. 27, 1951.

1950—Paul O. Kahlbaum and Miss Carolene A. Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heaton L. Wrenn of Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 19, 1951. At home: 1804 Anapuni St., Honolulu.

1950—John E. McCaffrey and Miss Elizabeth F. Adams, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Abramson and the late Mr. Joseph Adams, in Meshanticut Park, R. I., Sept. 16, 1950. D. William Tierney '51 was the best man.

1950—John Mogavero and Miss Elna Nunes-Vais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunes-Vais, of Mendham, N. J., Jan. 28, 1951.

1950—Seward P. Tuell and Miss Shirley E. Guerino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guerino, of Greystone, R. I. in Providence, Jan. 26, 1951. Robert Skoog '50 was the best man. At home: 12 Moore St., Providence.

"Project Completed"

CLAYTON B. SHIVER '47, architect in Amarillo, Tex., has sent us a blueprint announcement: "Completion of a Construction Project." She is Denise Eva Shiver: "4 lb 10 oz of light weight material, contemporary design, extremely functional, incubator heated (4 weeks), financed (yes), project completed Feb. 4, 1951, two months before contract date."

"The architect Clayton and the contractor Aileen wish to acknowledge the following: W. R. Kingensmith, M.D., large construction; G. M. Waddill, M.D., small construction; Eva Blakemore, RNA, l.c. foreman; Mildred Goodson, R.N., s.c. foreman." A note describes the project as "designed for existing needs." "However," it adds, "both architect and contractor wish to start a similar project in 1953."

1951—John F. Palastak and Miss Janet I. Mate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mate, of Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 9, 1950. Joseph Palastak, Jr., '47 was his brother's best man and Stephen Cipot, Jr., '51 was one of the ushers. At home: 192 Canfield Ave., Bridgeport.

1952—Gerald B. Riker and Miss Natalie M. Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton Pfeiffer of Seekonk, Mass., in Providence, Feb. 25, 1951. J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47 was his brother's best man and Geoffrey W. Riker '54, another brother, was one of the ushers. The groom is the son of J. Wilbur Riker '22. At home: 23 Ogden St., Providence 6.

BIRTHS

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henry of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Caroline, Feb. 5, 1951.

1931—To Dr. and Mrs. Bernard I. Sherman of Providence, a daughter, Elinor Ruth, Jan. 31, 1951.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hurley, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., their fifth child, a son, John David, Feb. 13, 1951.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis Caldwell of Maumee, Ohio, a daughter, Katharine Davis, Nov. 14, 1950.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. James McC. Libby of Detroit, Mich., their third child and second son, Stuart McCall, Dec. 14, 1950.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Levy of Jamaica Plain, Mass., their second daughter, Deborah Jurist, Feb. 16, 1951.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. John T. Barrett of Providence, a daughter, Margaret Jane, Feb. 8, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Blessing of Glen Rock, N. J., a son, Joseph Christopher, Jr., Sept. 6, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Metzger, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., their second child, a daughter, Laura Riviere, Oct. 15, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Foster of Ramsey, N. J., their second child, a son, Dodd Trumbull, Dec. 31, 1950.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harley, Jr., of Providence, their second child, a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, Jan. 12, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Hopps, Jr., of West Barrington, R. I., a son, John Stephen, Feb. 18, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. James, 3rd, of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a daughter, Amanda Dixon, Jan. 5, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Greenhalgh of Providence, their second child, a son, Jeffrey Ernest, Dec. 31, 1950.

1943—To Lt. E. Anthony Buxton, USN and Mrs. Buxton of Falmouth, Mass., a second son, Robert Palmer, Jan. 27, 1951.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Halliwell of North Smithfield, R. I., a daughter, Christine, Dec. 31, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Sloan of Chester Springs, Pa., a daughter, Diane, Jan. 12, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Coppola of Hartford, Conn., a son, Michael Richard, Jan. 23, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kanouse, Jr., of Summit, N. J., a daughter, Penelope, Jan. 22, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kimball of Providence, a son, Bruce Horton, Jan. 7, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cady of North Providence, a son, George Leonard, Jr., Nov. 21, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. D'Amico of Providence, a daughter, Laurie Teresa, March 3, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Isherwood of Fall River, Mass., a daughter, Nancy Adele, Jan. 28, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wray, Jr., of Bristol, Conn., a son, Michael Barnes, Dec. 31, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Clarke of Levittown, N. Y., a daughter, Sandra Jean, Oct. 5, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Stout, 3rd, of Lansdale, Pa., a daughter, Deborah Denison, Dec. 17, 1950.

Second Edition

ANOTHER of those announcements we enjoy and collect: "Brack House, Inc., announces (at long last) a Second Edition entitled Elizabeth Lenore Brack. Author—Virginia Wood Brack; Co-Author—Frederick William Brack (1922); Inspiration—Frederick Roy Brack. Cover—pink and white. Binding—by Curity. Weight—Seven pounds, one-half ounce. Type Face—similar to First Edition. Ornamentation—completely different from First Edition. Art Work—by Virginia Wood Brack; Research—by Frederick William Brack. Date of Publication—March 15, 1951. (Following a limited showing at Maternity Ward, Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro, Mass., this second edition may be inspected by connoisseurs at 25 Fulton St., Mansfield, Mass."

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent Dover of Providence, a son, George Kent, Jr., Sept. 15, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Levi of New Rochelle, N. Y., a son, Donald Jerome, Dec. 20, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Mang of Penfield, N. Y., a son, Peter B., June 9, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Moore of Providence, a son, Jonathan William, Sept. 21, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Shiver of Amarillo, Texas, a daughter, Denise Eva, Feb. 4, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Jerrold Miller of New York City, a son, Jolyon Clark, Nov. 29, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gibney of Canton, Mass., a son, John David, Oct. 18, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Greene, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Christopher Winslow, Feb. 16, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jacobs of Milwaukee, Wisc., a son, Douglas Hamilton, Jan. 17, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William Steinicke, Jr., of Turners Falls, Mass., a daughter, Gail Sandra, June 16, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Chaney, Jr., of New Brunswick, N. J., a son, John David, Nov. 2, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hague of East Orange, N. J., a son, Elliot Weldon, Feb. 19, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rawson of Springfield, Mass., a son, Donald Roger, Jr., Jan. 25, 1951.

1952—To Lt. (j.g.) Owen F. Dolan, USN and Mrs. Dolan of Alameda, Calif., a son, Owen Francis, Jr., Feb. 3, 1951.

Advisory Council:

Continued from Page 9

THE BROWN BEAR CUB AWARD, which takes its inspiration from the Brown Bear Award to outstanding alumni, is given each year to an undergraduate Senior whose "services to Brown promise a life of usefulness and reputation as an alumnus." Seniors present for "Alumni Day" in Chapel saw David Tillinghast receive the award for 1951. Among the interested alumni spectators was his father, Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast '06, while Mrs. Tillinghast was also in the gallery of Sayles Hall.

The speaker of the day at Alumni Chapel was Alfred H. Gurney '07, whose felicitous remarks are printed elsewhere. The presentation on behalf of the Associated Alumni was made by their President, Dr. William W. Browne '08, who carried the presidential cane which is his badge of office. He used this bit of oak from old University Hall to "indoctrinate" the Senior, who has been an outstanding campus leader. The platform party included: Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Chaplain W. J. Robbins, William B. McCormick '23, James W. Gurll '38, and W. C. Worthington '23.

The Chapel was the first event on the weekend's program for the alumni. The second was an innovation, made upon the invitation of Mrs. Wriston, who opened the President's house on Power Street to the Advisory Council delegates and their wives. Faculty families were also represented at this delightful tea. The ladies who poured were: Mrs. Arthur Braitsch, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Chase, Mrs. Foster B. Davis, Jr., Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., Mrs. William B. McCormick, Mrs. Kingsley N. Meyer, Mrs. Richmond H. Sweet, and Mrs. W. C. Worthington.

Supper at the Faculty Club was preliminary to a lively sports review in which Brown coaches talked about their teams and their hopes. For many of the delegates, it was their first meeting with Al Kelley, the new football coach.

The evening's program was under the direction of Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, and Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32, who introduced Freshman Coach Jack Heffernan '28, Baseball Coach Lefty Lefebvre, Swimming Coach Joe Watmough, and Hockey Coach Wecky Moulton '31. They all told their story colorfully. Other coaches were out of town with their teams. There was plenty of audience participation in a discussion of athletic publicity.

TEA FOR THE COUNCILORS: The hospitality of President and Mrs. Wriston to delegates and their wives made a pleasant overture to the February meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. The group above includes: Mrs. E. John Lownes, pouring; left to right—Prof. and Mrs. Alonzo Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Martin Tarpy, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Olney, and Mrs. Tarpy. Below, with Mrs. Arthur Braitsch pouring, are Mr. Braitsch, Earl M. Pearce, Henry Wilson, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. and Mr. Knight Edwards.

61 Brown Clubs Active

President Browne presided over the morning session of the Advisory Council on Saturday in the Corporation Room of University Hall. Alumni Secretary McCormick reported on a productive year of activity, announcing that 61 Brown Clubs were now on the roster. Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Chairman of the Trustees of the Alumni Fund, reported for them, while Fund Executive Gurll told of plans for the current year, revealed in this issue last month. Balloting for alumni candidates preceded the noon recess, but the results will not be announced until the official slate is complete with the acceptance of the nominees.

Touring the Quadrangle area and impressed by the advanced stage of construction everywhere, the delegates completed their ramble at the Refectory, where they ate luncheon in the main dining hall and then inspected the building from one end to the other. Director William N. Davis and Alan Maynard welcomed the men.

The afternoon session of the Council began with the talk of Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 on admissions, with reports from Brown Club representatives active in the new Regional Admissions Program. President Wriston's inside story on the state of the University stimulated a good discussion period, with which the Council adjourned. The alumni watched the Brown-Holy Cross basketball game that evening after a buffet supper in Alumni House.

The program for the Advisory Council was developed by a committee headed by Nathaniel B. Chase '23, with whom Kingsley N. Meyer '43, Davis, and McCormick also served.

Those present included Brown Club representatives, present and past officers of the Associated Alumni, Class Secretaries, other alumni leaders and University and undergraduate guests.

Morris L. Pepper '27 came the longest distance from Houston, Tex. Others from the West were: Roderick M. Meyer '30, Kirkwood, Mo.; John J. Monk '24, Chicago; Harold A. Broda '27, Canton, Ohio; Harry L. Hoffman '25, Cleveland; Robert A. Stoehr, Jr. '27, Cincinnati; Robert F. King '50, Buffalo.

From Washington, D. C., came Richard L. Walsh '37; from Philadelphia Dwight T. Colley '18, Edgar Noll '20 and William H. Shupert '22. From New Jersey: George A. Blakeslee, Jr. '35, Maplewood; Moses L. Crossley '09, Plainfield; John H. Kreitler '38, Short Hills; Robert C. Litchfield '23, Morris Plains; Robert B. Perkins '29, Ramsey; Byron L. West '15, Plainfield; Henry D. Wilson, Jr. '29, Fanwood.

From New York City: Maxwell Barus '10, William W. Browne '08, Robert M. Golrick '47, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Frederick H. Rohlfs '26, Edward Sulzberger

ALONG THE BOUNDARY of the Quadrangle on Charles Field St., members of the 1951 Advisory Council took the long way around to the luncheon at the Refectory in order to note the progress of construction. One of the nine fraternity-dormitory buildings is shown in the background

'29. From Long Island: George Dawson, Jr. '22, Malverne; Stephen A. McClellan '23, Glen Cove; Gavin A. Pitt '38, Manhasset.

From Connecticut: Robert D. Allison '29, Jesse M. Bailey '16, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Russell B. Grannis '36, Frank O. Jones '97, John Montgomery '38, Edwin H. Tuller '35 and Kenneth Wright '38, all from Hartford; and Lloyd E. Gallup '23, Groton; Ralph J. Leckwood '25, Bridgeport; Clarence W. Miller '12, Hamden.

From Massachusetts: Edward T. Brackett '14, Boston; Richard E. Hale '41, Concord; Loring P. Litchfield '28, Waban; Carleton D. Morse '13, Roxbury; Jack M. Rosenberg '42, New Bedford; Leon L. Tracy, Springfield; E. Melson Webster '40, Chatham; Norman Zalkind '35, Fall River.

The R. I. Delegation

And from Rhode Island: Raymond H. Abbott '43, Hugh B. Allison '48, Edmund K. Arnold '04, Willard H. Bacon '00, Thomas F. Black, Jr. '18, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman, Jr. '21, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Donald Campbell '48, Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Alton C. Chick '19, Sidney Clifford '15, Andrew B. Comstock '10, William I. Crooker '42, Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39, Theodore E. Dexter '98, Knight Edwards '45, William H. Edwards '19, J. Richmond Fales '10, Robert H. Goff '24, James W. Gurll '38, Alfred H. Gurney '07, Frederick L. Harson '31, Elmer S. Horton '10, Theodore R. Jeffers '23, A. H. Joslin '35, William A. Kennedy '06, Robert W. Kenyon '36, Lawrence Lanpher '23, Leonard D. LeValley '39, E. John Lownes, Jr. '23, Irving G. Loxley '27, Robert H. Maclachlan '49, Stanley F. Mathes '39, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, John W. Moore '16, Joseph Olney, Jr. '36, Earl M. Pearce '17, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, William R. Potter '42, A. Peter Quinn, Jr. '45, William Saunders '48, Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20, Norman L. Silverman '31, Jackson H. Skillings '37, Brenton G. Smith '11, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Samuel Temkin '19, Albert C. Thomas '08, Edward H. Weeks '93.

University guests included President Henry M. Wriston, Vice-Presidents Thomas B. Appleget '17 and Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Dean Emery R. Walker '39, Capt. Edward R. Durgin USNR and Comdr. Herman E. Miller USNR.

Undergraduate guests included Seniors Robert E. Anderson, James S. Keat, Henry M. Litchman, Harold F. Spalter, and Donald E. White.

Two from Linnich

BACK IN FEBRUARY, 1945, Leonard LeValley '37 of New Bedford and Mel Webster '40 of Chatham, Mass., were in the same observation post in Linnich, Germany. LeValley, an artilleryman, was with the 8-inch howitzers; Webster's outfit had 81-mm. mortars. Why do we mention this now? It wasn't until the 1951 meeting of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni at Brown that the two learned from talking with each other that they had been at the same post together.

Football's Hall of Fame

BRUNONIANS were active in founding the National Football Shrine and Hall of Fame, according to a roster of the National Committee and the charter members. Brown University was one of the institutional charter members and took part in the first Hall of Fame game against Rutgers last season.

On the National Committee are: Roland K. Brown, T. F. Gilbane, Walter Hoving, Paul Mackesey, Furber Marshall, Lee Marshall, Samuel Metzger, Jr., John J. McLaughry, Fritz Pollard, Roy E. Randall, Lewis A. Shaw, W. E. Sprackling, Paul Swaffield, and Wallace Wade. Frank Gammino was a life member among the charter members, while others identified with the project include: Joseph Buonanno, W. J. Gilbane, David L. Fultz, Dr. B. B. Mongillo, and Edward H. Weeks.

Authors' Tributes

DEDICATIONS in five recent books have caught our Brunonian-slanted eyes. Josiah E. Greene '32, author of "The Man with One Talent," dedicated the novel to Prof. Sharon Brown '15. (It came as a complete surprise to the latter and delights us all as one more example of an established writer acknowledging the inspiration of some member of the Brown Faculty.)

Janet Mabie's "Heaven on Earth" carries the phrase: "For my son, Kenneth D. Clapp." Clapp, one of whose attainments was the ability to run a winning 100 yards, is Brown 1940.

This quote, from a preliminary page in James Thurber's "The 13 Clocks" relates to a 1926 man and his wife. From a man of Thurber's standing, it's a high compliment: "To Jap and Helen Gude, who have broken more than one spell cast upon the author by a witch or wizard, this book is warmly dedicated."

Prof. George Boas '13 of Johns Hopkins is the recipient of the dedication of F. L. Lucas in his "Greek Poetry for Everyman." The latter, a Fellow and Lecturer in Kings College, Cambridge, chose and translated the poems in the anthology.

There is always something moving to us in the dedication of a book. The labors and talents which created the work over a long period of time are thus simply laid before another as an offering. Usually the tribute is to an individual, but this was not the case when Prof. Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr., of Brown's Classics Department, dedicated his new book, "Ancient History (from Prehistoric Times to the Death of Justinian)." We were the more touched because we had no foreknowledge of the dedication:

"CLARISSIMAE ET CARISSIMAE
UNIVERSITATI BRUNENSI"

We Mourn Their Death:

GAY NICHOLS FREEMAN '03, Feb. 3, 1951, in Puente, Calif. A mining and reclamation investor in Wyoming, he had retired to California. Psi Upsilon.

EDWIN JUDKINS TETLOW '04, Feb. 3, 1951, in Providence. A lawyer, he was an active layman in the Methodist church. Beta Theta Pi.

WESLEY FLOYD MORSE '06, Feb. 12, 1951, in Boston, Mass. A clothing merchant, he was very active in civic associations. Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT FRANCIS SEYBOLT '10, Feb. 5, 1951, in Hollywood, Fla. He was Prof. of Humanities at the University of Illinois and author of many scholarly works. He was an active member of several philosophical and historical societies. Delta Tau Delta.

HOWARD BATES BAKER '13, Feb. 9, 1951, in Pompton Plains, N. J. He was well known as a teacher of mathematics and the author of textbooks on the subject.

RICHARD BURTON CARTER '17, July 4, 1950, in White Plains, N. Y. Treasurer of a real estate firm, he had seen service as a Captain in World War I. Beta Theta Pi.

FLOYD WELLINGTON LIBBY '22, Jan. 7, 1951, in Lewiston, Maine. Salesman.

HOWARD ANDERSON FERRIER '34, Jan. 11, 1951, in Providence, R. I. He had been an accountant and a real estate salesman. Sigma Nu.

JOHN PAUL GOOD '41, Feb. 18, 1951, in Brookline, Mass. Sales manager for Paramount Pictures, he had suffered an attack of polio more than a year ago. Psi Upsilon.

GEORGE EDMUND SAN SOUCI '50, Jan. 15, 1951, in Providence. He had been in New York attending an executive training school. Phi Delta Theta.

ROBERT MAURICE CUSHMAN '53, Dec. 28, 1950, in Takoma Park, Md. A transfer to Montgomery Jr. College after a year at Brown, he was killed in an automobile crash.

Playwrights Wanted

THE PLAY'S the thing that Jerome M. Rosenfeld '32 is looking for, and he especially hopes that some Brown men will try their hands.

Rosenfeld, the publisher of Boston's legitimate theater program magazine, *On Stage*, has announced a contest designed to discover new talent for the living theater. The competition is open to anyone and production and publication of their plays are promised to the winning authors. The judges are S. N. Behrman, Cheryl Crawford, Jean Dalrymple, Vinton Freedley, Clifford Odets, Arthur Schwartz and John C. Wilson. Deadline for entries is June 1, 1951; additional information can be obtained by writing Contest Editor, *On Stage*, 49 Portland St., Boston 14.

In the release that Rosenfeld sent the *Monthly*, he penned across the top: "How about some Brown entries?"

Hughes' Service

THE 1950 MEMORIAL BOOK of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York included a number of revealing comments on the late Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09 which did not appear in any of the more conventional obituaries at the time of his death. One which interested many Brunonians was this, following a recital of some of his public activities:

"He rendered many other public and semi-public services in less formalized fashion, such as helping as a member of a special committee to select Henry M. Wriston as President of Brown University. Shortly before his death Hughes remarked to the writer (identified only as "a contemporary"), with characteristic sense of values, that he felt that the most satisfying public service he had ever performed was helping to find President Wriston for Brown. The affectionate admiration that Hughes held for his college was reciprocated by the high confidence that his college placed in him."

Another entry dealt with his filial contacts with Charles Evans Hughes '81: "The relations between father and son were almost ideal. Coupled with affection between them of the purest sort was a mutual respect for the individual qualities and human independence of the other that is rare between father and son, particularly when, as with them, there was close association in professional activities for a considerable number of years."

An instance of his quick thinking in cross-examination is cited:

"The plaintiff, an oil-enriched Oklahoma Indian woman, brought suit against Hughes' client to set aside certain charitable gifts that she had made on the ground, among others, that she was an ignorant, illiterate Indian who had had insufficient understanding to effect such gifts. The issue of illiteracy was important, and Hughes' office had unearthed the fact that she had once been a member of a group of church workers and had apparently written notes of their meetings. Some of these notes came into Hughes' possession. On cross-examination he placed them before her, asking her to identify them.

"To maintain her claim of inability to read, she stared with immobile poker face and glassy eye at the paper before her. Standing near her, Hughes said: 'Oh, I'm sorry; I see you've forgotten your glasses; perhaps you can use mine,' and he courteously handed her the glasses that he himself habitually wore. Absentmindedly the woman put on the proffered glasses and with a sort of reflex action read aloud the notes that lay before her."

Notes from College Hill

FEBRUARY SPEAKING engagements for President Wriston included appearances before the International College of Dentists in Chicago Feb. 4, the Canadian Society of New York Feb. 9, television on the program "Names Make News" Feb. 14, Phi Beta Kappa's midwinter dinner in Providence, Feb. 15, the Naval War College in Newport, Feb. 21, Brown Chapel Feb. 22, and the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni Feb. 24. President Wriston brought the greetings of the Association of Colleges in New England and the Association of American Universities to Dr. Daniel L. Marsh at the silver anniversary testimonial dinner of the retiring Boston University President in symphony Hall, Boston, Jan. 31.

More than 80% of 984 eligible employes of Brown University voted recently to enter the Social Security program of the Federal Government. In all 908 were enrolled under the extension of the program which now permits a non-profit institution to join if its employes so decide. (Those who voted in the negative during the poll are not included.)

Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, architects of the Brown Quadrangle and Andrews Hall, have been commissioned to work on Aldrich Hall and Kresge Hall at the Harvard Business School. The former building was made possible by a $5,000,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97.

The official name of the Division of Athletics at Brown University is now the Division of Athletics and Student Recreation.

The noisy, shadow-shivering arc lamps that have lighted the way for Brown men since 1912 have disappeared on College Hill. In December the Narragansett Electric Company started installing new mercury vapor lamps on streets bordering the campus. By summer 550 such replacements will have been made throughout the city in a three-year program.

"Sock and Buskin" Alumni presented Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" for a three-night run in the Faunce House Theater the last three days in January. In the cast were: Leah Dooley '38, Joan O'Gorman '44, J. Wilbur Riker, Jr., '47, Donald Heiferman '50, Charles R. Makepeace, Jr., '46, James Woloohojian '47, Arthur Markoff '44 and Charles Doebler '48. Frank Drummond '42 directed the production and Markoff was stage manager. John Roberts '46 and John Campbell '49 had charge of the sets and the lighting, and Mrs. Alice Clark Donahue '46, Mrs. Joyce Wetherell Fairchild '47, Marjorie Hargreaves '36 and Ruth Levy '36 assisted with the costumes and properties. Mrs. L. Ralston Thomas and Paul Drummond '52 provided extra-alumni support.

A check for $500 was presented to Brown in January by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. A study of cancer has been conducted by the Biology Department, under the supervision of Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, for several years. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 accepted the check for the University in a television appearance on a Providence station. Francis O. Quinn, national Chaplain of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, made the presentation for his group which has raised $125,000 throughout the nation for the Memorial Fund.

In February, Edgar J. Lanpher '19, former Assistant Dean of Undergraduates at Brown (1936-1942), opened his Armed Services Counselling office in University Hall. Discharged from the Air Force as a Lieutenant-Colonel in 1946, Lanpher is a Providence attorney. He was called back by the University to advise students on problems of the draft, enlistment and military duty.

In the Month's Mailbags

Iron Man's Comment

SIR: After reading the letter by Bert Schwartz '29 on Brown's place (if any) in the Ivy League, I will be firmly convinced that your editorial policy is a free one, if, in addition, this letter sees the light of day in your columns without any omissions—it's called editing in some circles. (We must disappoint Lou Farber, one of the Iron men who has since been conspicuously successful as teacher and coach. His letter is abridged, for reasons of space, and a couple of personal references are omitted. Heck, Lou, we're even leaving out some of the nice things you said about the magazine.—Ed.)

It is quite likely that an unknown percentage, but possibly a large one, feels that no criticism of Brown's athletic policies, constructive or otherwise, is called for by Brown men. To support this point of view would be those who feel that Brown, as a private corporation, can do as it pleases. Reluctantly, I must concede some justification for such an attitude. But, just as obviously, I can't feel a surge of pride in some of my Alma Mater's athletic policies, particularly in regard to football.

And now let's jump into the fray. Is Schwartz right, wholly or partially? Are most alumni and students at Brown in agreement, wholly or partially? Judging by the apathetic support of Brown men and women at football games, I don't think many of them give a good hoot, but I could be wrong.

First, we might analyze Schwartz's statements regarding some of the better football teams in modern Brown football history. . . . Even though he was in college in 1928, he left out the 1928 team with an 8-1 win record. . . . The 1948 and 1949 teams were products of a postwar generation, and as such can bear no comparison to so-called normal teams, in my opinion. I think those two teams are 'way ahead of any others in Brown history, if only because the average age of the players was at least three years above that of others.

Schwartz makes the point that Brown doesn't favor "conscienceless proselyting." There are other reasons not mentioned in his letter which prevent steady success (games won) on the football field year after year.

Schwartz mentions the geographical distribution of the 1950 squad, pointing out that Massachusetts, R. I., and Connecticut furnish the great majority of players. That is true, but by no means the whole answer to lack of success. High school players from those three States are much sought all over these United States. Do we get our share of the cream of the crop from these three States? I believe Brown's student body includes 30% Rhode Islanders. Check your football squads at Brown over the past 25 years, and you'll find the percentage of Rhode Islanders running from 10 to 20%.

What's wrong? An avowed high admissions level which bans many great athletes who go elsewhere. Another thing is that there are very few Brown men in the high school and prep school coaching field. Most coaches will send their stars to the coaches' Alma Mater, while they sell us many a "fish." Many a college is self-sufficient with football players from its own State: All of the Big Ten colleges, Southern Cal, Stanford, Penn, and Penn State are predominantly "homer" colleges.

Is it the coaching? We'll never know about the years gone by. Maybe Brown hasn't always been fair to its coaches.

Are Brown teams neither "fish or fowl"? Schwartz suggests scheduling Williams, Amherst, and Rutgers if we feel we must build "character." What a combination. Year in and year out, Williams and Amherst won't play us because we're too good for them; year in and year out, Rutgers is a good football school. (Witness 1950—Princeton 34, Rutgers 28.) Rutgers is as good as Columbia, Yale, and Harvard most years.

What's it all add up to? Simply this: Are the majority of Brown grads and students in favor of present football policy or against it, or would they just as soon abolish the game at Brown? All that's necessary is a cutout coupon form in the *Alumni Monthly* and the *Daily Herald*. If the issue is big enough, this "Gallup Poll" will give the answers. (A penny postal will as readily show any ideas. —Ed.)

LOUIS FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

The Negative in Us

SIR: The art of letter-writing-to-editors, for some reason or other, almost always seems to bring out the negative in the authors. In the last issue of Brown's excellent *Alumni Monthly* I noticed that of the six letters printed, two were informative, four bitterly critical, and NONE complimentary. Not good. Mr. Schwartz's note, for example, reiterates the plea to build Brown athletically and then takes a poke at its entire athletic frame. He states that his point is ". . . we have not made the effort to . . . encourage athletes. . . ." (Blame the alumni, sir, not the school.)

Hockey-wise, though, we are at the pinnacle of success under a great coach: Wecky Moulton. In soccer, too, our teams are repeatedly powerful; and in wrestling, Ralph Anderton has led Brown continuously up the ladder. Recently our track forces captured New England honors; indeed, there are other sports at Brown besides the one mentioned in the letter.

As Paul Mackesey has often said, however, Brown is in business to build men, not athletes,—to increase its reputation scholastically, not athletically. Under these circumstances, have we not fared quite well? The trend on the whole is up. The administration, coaches, and players are to be congratulated, not laughed at, for their grand achievements. We have licked other teams as solidly as Penn squashed us (in football) last year, but the cry of defeat has been buoyed by the school spirit, which in itself builds character. As a recent graduate, I saw this; now, we are at a low peak. After all, does any team win most of its games in every sport every year?

Actually, spirit was the subject of another of last month's letters, this one unsigned. It stated that the little cheerleader of the past two seasons "confuses rather than stimulates." Well. As this boy's cousin and also a member of the cheering squad under Curtis Chrisfield which decided to use him, I can safely say that Kenny Blackman did serve his purpose. But why so bitter? Kenny gave his time, sweated and caught cold often in his over-sized jacket, worked and practiced after school; as Rip Engle stated, "the kid's a good addition to the squad. . . ." He was wonderful and capable during the 1949 SUCCESSFUL season, better, though he appeared less often, last year.

You have a right to take a poke, gentlemen, but as they say in my field, use deference. You never can tell how many are hurt, or how much hurt is diffused by a widely circulated letter. In the case of both of these notes, neither complimented the Class of 1950 for their endeavors to lift Brunonian cheers everywhere and Brown spirit on the campus. They should have and, had their thoughts been more constructive, I know they would have.

JACK SCHREIBER '50
Providence

Reunion in Berlin

SIR: There was a temporary Berlin Brown Club established last week, when Eric Wendelin and I got together over lunch at his home here. Of course, some eight other guests forced us to restrain ourselves, but the *Alumni Monthly* dominated the coffee-table! Seriously, it was a real occasion to be treated to the hospitality of another Brown man so far from the States. As you probably know, he is Political Affairs Advisor for the Berlin occupation, American sector.

Many thanks for the Monthly. Even the English boys enjoy reading it, for the American alumni association idea is completely new to them.

DOUG ASHFORD '50
Berlin

(Ashford, in Germany for the Christmas holidays, is a Rhodes Scholar at University College, Oxford, England. Wendelin, who came into prominence as Charge d'Affairs at the American Embassy in Spain during the siege of Madrid, is a holder of an honorary degree from Brown.—Ed.)

Sock and Buskin

SIR: I have just been reading the stories of several alumni formerly connected as undergraduates with "Sock and Buskin." I cannot let the present opportunity pass without adding my bit. Although not a charter member, I joined the Society as a Junior in 1903. I thought that some amateur experience might pay off, but evidently the try-out committee did not think so. My support was in other directions.

However, I do want to mention the tremendous hit made by my classmate the late John H. McGough as Sir Lucius O'Trigger in "The Rivals." It was right up his alley.

It was characteristic of Elmer Nickerson '06 in his review to omit mention of his own success in the several feminine roles he put over so well.

Tom Crosby's course in Public Speaking was a big asset to aspiring thespians—

and to others, for that matter—in the first quarter of the present century. If he had gone on the stage as he intended, instead of teaching and looking after his mother, he would certainly have been one of the great American actors.

RALPH D. KETTNER '05
Wakefield, R. I.

SIR: I want to note my commendation for the excellence of the January issue. The material on Socks and Buskin's 50 Years was particularly entertaining. Mr. Jones' opening recollection of the last show in the old Brown Union Theater vividly brought to my mind Ben Brown as Uncle Tom and the slush of a March night as I trudged back to Hegeman Hall.

I may be the exception, but I think similar reminiscences of particular sports and undergraduate activities over the span of years would provide the type of entertainment in literature that is not available in the regular courses in the periodical bills of fare.

ALAN P. CUSICK '32

The First Original

SIR: Obviously, one could not expect that your good summary of Sock and Buskin's 50 years would include every scrap of history from the organization's past. But, I submit, one event is worthy of special note, and that is the original writing for the stage by undergraduates at Brown.

We may well take pride in the fact that the very first play seen by a Sock and Buskin audience was an original. This was a one-act farce called "What Came of It" which was the curtain raiser for "Our Boys," back in 1901. The authors were Allen K. Krause '01 and Howard B. Grose, Jr., '03, later a member of the Brown English Department. In the cast were W. B. H. Currier '04, T. Burgess '02, K. P. Lincoln '02, C. R. Green '02, and F. A. Otis '03.

This, of course, was not the first product by a Brown undergraduate playwright. Seems to me Foster Damon discovered that Samuel Randall, 1804, had written something back in his day, which was revived within memory.

GREEN ROOM

"The Basket Counts"

SIR: If ever there was a Brown team which deserved cheers, it is the basketball team this winter. The pity is that it got so few of them.

Here was a team which wasn't supposed to stand a chance. The picture was supposed to be blacker than last year. Yet those boys went out and made a battle of it every game. Several they lost only in the last few minutes because there were no adequate reserves to spell the regulars. Several other games, against all the odds of height and manpower, they pulled out of the fire in hair-raising fashion.

You would have thought these boys would have had great backing from the student body. But what was the story? The first night they played Providence College in Marvel Gym, the only yells in the "crowd" of 750 were when P.C. scored a basket. Navy had more supporters than Brown the night the midshipmen were in town. And the night B.U. was tied in the last few seconds and beaten by two points in overtime, there weren't 300 out on Elmgrove Avenue to watch.

There's a lot to watch in Brown athletics, and you can't follow a team every night. But if the basketball players couldn't have the backing they deserved, I hope they can get some credit, at least.

"DRIBBLE"

The Midnight Baby

SIR: You call it "Small Talk" if a baby was born on the stroke of midnight and set people to wondering whether the event occurred yesterday or today or both yesterday and today. Yet it was no small talk, but a profound mathematical proposition susceptible of rigid proof that the baby was born both yesterday and today. I propose to furnish the proof:

Proof—the 23rd hour, 59th minute, 59th second of yesterday was obviously yesterday. There was then one full second to go, and at the end of that second it was yesterday. Yes? Yes.

One second later today had been in existence one second, and therefore today began one second before one second after the end of yesterday. Hence, the beginning of today and the end of yesterday were co-terminous. So we have:

Equation One: The beginning minus the end of yesterday equals 0. Or, the beginning of today equals the end of yesterday. So, the baby was born both yesterday and today.

This can be proved in another way: If Equation One is not true, then there was a finite period of time between yesterday and today which was neither yesterday nor today. And this is the joker.

If this conclusion is not correct, then all mathematics is an imaginary equation, and Einstein never added two and two—and that is no joke. Now, don't tell the baby he has two birthdays. It would make life too complicated for even a Ph.D. in mathematics.

Yours, from zero to infinity,

HENRY W. GOODRICH '02
Concord, N. H.

The Advisory Council

SIR: It was a splendid series of meetings (the 1951 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni), and I enjoyed them immensely. It warms the cockles of your heart to attend such an affair and see such a great team at work on College Hill. Believe me, I wish every Brown man could have the opportunity—I am grateful.

JACK MONK '24
Chicago

The Papers of Dr. Sears

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has had two requests within a recent six-week period for information about any manuscript papers of Dr. Barnas Sears, President of Brown from 1855 to 1867. The John Hay does not have such papers, nor does it have any record of them or their whereabouts. Any information would be appreciated by Miss Marion E. Brown, Librarian of Special Collections, Brown University Library.

It was curious that in the same period this magazine also received a letter from Miss Emily J. Clark of Winsted, Conn., a great-great niece of President Sears. She was inquiring about portraits of him on the campus.

12th Religious Embassy

ALUMNI WERE PROMINENT among the clerical and lay leaders who directed the various discussion groups, seminars and prayer sessions that comprised the 12th annual Religious Embassy on the Campus, Feb. 12-20.

"A Steady Mind in an Unsteady World" was the theme of the 1951 student-organized, student-produced Embassy which was launched by Sunday sermons in Providence churches and climaxed by a "Skeptic's Hour" on the final Tuesday. Brown clergymen who took part in the program were: Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders '16, President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, who was keynote-speaker; the Rev. Ernest S. Frerichs '48, Mathewson Street Methodist Church, Providence; the Rev. Alan B. Hutchinson '49, Park Place Congregational Church, Pawtucket; the Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38, St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence; Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, First Baptist Meeting House, Providence; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, General Secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches. Others included Roswell S. Cummings '48, Andover-Newton Theological Student, John B. Harcourt '43 of the Brown English Department, Peter Lawson '50, Yale Divinity School student, and Harold B. Tanner '09, Providence lawyer and moderator of the First Baptist Meeting House.

One of the distinct attractions of the 1951 Religious Embassy was the visit of Mme. Ma Aye, a charming Burmese lady. She said she was glad to come to the University: "I've always wanted to see Brown because it was the college of Adoniram Judson, the great missionary to Burma. He baptized my great-grandfather."

Faculty Club Elects

PROF. HUNTER KELLENBERGER, Chairman of the Division of Modern Languages, was elected President of the Faculty Club in February. Serving with him in 1951 will be: Vice-President—Prof. Philip Taft, Chairman of the Economics Department; Secretary—Prof. William McClelland '41, Psychology; and Treasurer—Carroll Rikert, Jr., University Comptroller. Members-at-large on the Board of Governors are Profs. K. Roald Bergethon, Alonzo W. Quinn, Thomas L. Reed and John R. Workman.

KELLENBERGER

Small TALK

WE CONFESS that we, like most Brunonians, assumed that the name of our Alma Mater was simply "Brown University." Not so, Charles J. Hill '16 informs us. He and his associate officers at the Title Guarantee Company in Providence have been wrestling for years with the fact that the correct and official identification is "Brown University in Providence in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." As if this wasn't enough of a shock, Hill says further that the previous form of the corporate name was "Trustees and Fellows of the College or University in the English Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England and America."

Hill concluded his little dissertation with the horrendous thought that perhaps the College cheers should be revised to accommodate the correct name. "Or perhaps not," he added, showing that the better side of his nature was asserting itself again.

> When Wes Fesler, one-time Ohio State football coach, returned to the game at Minnesota after a little more than six weeks in the real estate business, the *Ohio State Monthly* headlined the story: "Minnesota Shift—Death of a Salesman."

> Although alumni magazines are unknown in European universities, Trinity College (Dublin) does publish an *Annual* which incorporates certain editorial elements with which we are familiar. James B. McGuire '38 of Brown's English Department, who took graduate work at Trinity, calls attention to a bit of obituary writing in the Michaelmas issue of 1950 that delights the heart of us:

"DEATHS. O'Brien. October 1949, in New York, Dan O'Brien. The 'King of Hoboes,' whose death at the age of ninety-three was the subject of much kindly notice in the American papers, attributed a long and happy life to his careful avoidance of 'the frenzy of work which kills so many in middle age.' A difficulty in tracing his academic career must not preclude mention of one who not only claimed consistently to have been educated at Trinity College, but who is reported as saying that no other institution could have trained him so well for his future life."

> The current vogue at Harvard is to identify its courses with a "remarkably descriptive series of pet names." Thus, Art in Man's Environment becomes "Pillars"; Geology 1 becomes "Rocks"; and Landscape Architecture becomes "Trees." Westward Movement is known affectionately as "Cowboys and Indians." An abnormal psychology course which deals with both monkeys and men is "Chimps and Chumps." The new course by Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 on fundamental human rights is tagged with "Famous Jury Trials." But special laurels must go to a Philosophy professor who met his first class at 12 o'clock and suggested that the course might prove to be "Darkness at Noon."

> Harry R. Lee of White Plains, N. Y., is a good Rutgers man who has served his Class of 1903 well as its correspondent with the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly*. We recognize the admirable sort of chap he is, even when his loyalty is directed at another campus than ours. We liked some definitions he ran in his class notes recently, describing certain persons visible on the alumni scene:

Class Column: A literary vacuum entirely surrounded by critics. A literary monopoly run by a friendless hermit.

Classmate: A reader who reaps where he has not sown and gathers where he has not strewed. A person who thinks that class spirit is just one more cocktail. A person having literary talent that he buries in the ground. A person not smart enough to be a class correspondent but too smart to be a class agent.

Class Correspondent: A pariah who makes brick without straw. A sinner who tries to beat the Recording Angel by one mail.

Economist: A class correspondent who fails to observe a deadline and uses the postpaid envelope to request football tickets.

Class Agent (Alumni Fund): A martyr who squanders postage on misers.

> A conversation reported from Morningside Heights, Manhattan, where three Columbia Freshmen were matching repartee with a lady pedestrian, ended when she blurted out impatiently: "Why, I'm old enough to be your mother."

Freshman: "Can I kiss mama good night?"

> "Now that all but six courses are given jointly with Harvard," says *Radcliffe Re-News*, "many people have been wondering what has happened to the Radcliffe classroom buildings. It seems to be a tit-for-tat arrangement: Harvard gives us the use of its buildings in exchange for the use of the Radcliffe academic buildings. . . . It was a shock to 'momma' in 1943 when a Radcliffe girl wrote she was attending classes at Harvard, but think of the Harvard man who writes home that he's going to Radcliffe."

> Operating in other than a mineral vein, someone came up at the meeting of the Geological Society of America with a parody which we lift from *Princeton Alumni Weekly's* blithe "Here & There" column. The validity of the demands cited can be vouched for by many a Browntown veteran and other married student in recent years. Hum to yourself that hit song from "Annie Get Your Gun" as you try this out:

The girl that I marry will have to be
Independent financially;
The girl I make my bride
Must take shorthand, do typing, and cook
on the side.
In letters and classes my notes she'll take
And type my papers with no mistake;
'Stead of yearning, she'll be earning,
And she'll pay all my way, while I'm
learning.
A good secretary
The girl that I marry must be!

> Spike Saunders, the Editor of the *Alumni Review* at Chapel Hill, challenged his readers to name the Presidents of the 10 institutions on North Carolina's football schedule last fall, including some of the better known colleges and universities.

We have a hunch that Brunonians might fare better in a similar trial because the heads of our rival schools are in the headlines so often. But, just for fun, see whether you can recall who were the Presidents when we played their institutions last fall: Yale, Holy Cross, R. I. State, Princeton, Colgate, Rutgers, Penn, Harvard, and Columbia.

> A feature writer in the *Rutgers Alumni Monthly* told of an obituary being assembled in a newspaper office, doubtless an apochryphal one. The rewrite man had noted the achievements of the deceased: president of this company, director of that, leader in civic organizations, etc. Then, to add one more attribute to round out the story in fine style, he typed: "Mr. Jones was not a trustee of Rutgers University."

> We're so used to excavation near the Brown campus that we forgot others might be digging, too, until we read that *The Dartmouth* had dispatched a reporter to Hanover's Main Street to see about a shovel crew at work in a hole there. The results of the inquiry:

"Oh, shucks, we're just digging a little hole," said the grizzled workman. He swung his shovel high into the air, arching a dirt clod towards the sunlight above Main Street. "'Tain't much."

"Want to take a look at the sewers. Campion's toilet won't flush," added his fellow. "Not much of a hole. We'll have her covered up by tomorrow noon." He swung his pick into the ground. It snapped.

"Little bedrock, I guess," he smiled.

They labored on. A loud screech sounded above, and dirt showered down from Main Street. Something crashed at their feet.

"Buick," one said.

"Folks oughta be more careful," added the other, poking the wreckage with the point of his shovel.

> Mail still comes to the Brown Faculty Club addressed to Prof. Carrie Tower.

BUSTER

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

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.
Lackawanna, Charles D. Kenney '27, 31 Lavina Ct., Summit, N. J.
Long Island, John J. Roe, Jr. '27, 125 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.
Los Angeles, 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.
New Haven, J. C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
New York, R. M. Golrick '47, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
Newport, John H. Greene, Jr. '15, Eustis Ave., Newport, R. I.
North Shore (Mass.), S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
N. E. New York, William T. Townsend '46, 4 So. Church St., Schenectady, N. Y.
N. E. Pennsylvania, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Northwest (Seattle), A. Wilbur Stevens '42, 8244-40th St., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Oklahoma, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Oregon, Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
Philadelphia, A. P. Coller '45, 402 Swarthmore Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
Plainfield Area Section 1, Charles E. Benz '32, Martinsville, N. J.
Rhode Island, S. F. Mathes '39, 381 Wayland Ave., Providence 6, R. I.
Rochester, R. J. Meredith '49, 116 Willowbend Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.
Rocky Mountain, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
San Diego, Allen Huntington '43, 421 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.
Scarsdale-White Plains, William J. Roach '48, 531 E. Lincoln Ave., Apt. 3K, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
South Florida, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
St. Louis, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 30 Clermont Lane, Clayton 24, Mo.
Syracuse, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
Virginia, Walter I. Dolbeare '23, 4108 Hillcrest Rd., Richmond, Va.
Washington, D. C., William J. Barton '45, 1650 Harvard St., N.W., Apt. 110, Washington 9, D. C.
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

Earl M. Pearce '17, *Chairman*

1881—F. H. Gifford, 380 County St., New Bedford, Mass.
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., Westerly, 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.
1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 200 Waterman St.
1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
1941—James A. Cunningham, Jr., 221 Benefit St.
1942—William I. Crooker, Brown University.
1943—Kingsley N. Meyer, 80 Grotto Ave.
1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 26 Linden St., Brookline, Mass.
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.*