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ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN

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CONTENTS

Features

The 183rd Commencement Program	3
Candidates for Brown's Corporation	8
The Old Lady of Market Square	10
From the Record, Fewer Regrets	18
The 27 Slips of Paper	40

News

Commencement Call from College Hill	4
Your Stay on the Brown Campus	7
Seniors Plan Commencement Gayety	10
The Rollcall of Class Reunions	19
The Alumni Fund's Flying Start	22
Brown Nine Paces the Ivy League	25

Departments

The Brown Clubs Report	23
Following Brown Sports	25
Brunonians Far and Near	28
Bureau of Vital Statistics	38
With the Brown Faculty	41
Small Talk	43

THE COVER PHOTO: The painting by R. H. Ives Gammell, showing the Commencement of 1774, is one of a series of murals in the new addition of the Providence National Bank at 35 Weybosset St. It shows "President Manning thanking Nicholas Brown and his brother Joseph for their leadership in securing the site of the College at Providence."

Of that episode William Greene Roelker, Director of the R. I. Historical Society, has written for this magazine (December, 1948: "The Browns and Brown University"). Mr. Roelker and his associate, Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, '33, write of the painting:

"Twenty-one years before the founding of the Providence Bank, the Brown family dared to challenge Newport, a town twice the size of theirs and many times more wealthy, in a contest for the site of Rhode Island College (now Brown University) and had the ability and means to emerge triumphant. As a result, Providence today, in addition to being just another commercial and industrial town, is also a center of education and culture.

"From an early date Commencement Day was a public holiday in Providence. Counting house, shop, and kitchen stood empty as the citizens swarmed to the hill to watch the procession form. Most colorful of the early commencements was the one held in 1774, when John Brown was made a Trustee of the College. The Providence Company of Cadets in their scarlet uniforms performed maneuvers on the College Green and led by Governor Joseph Wanton marched down the hill at the head of the commencement procession. Of major interest to the spectators was the Governor's huge English wig, which he was obliged to carry under his arm in order to avoid having its curls crushed by his hat."

The Almanac

May 13.	Eastern Women's College Regatta, at Brown.
May 15.	New York Brown Club Golf Tournament, Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N. J.
May 16.	Fall River Brown Club Dinner, Mellen Hotel. Buffalo Brown dinner, Buffalo Athletic Club, 6:30.
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, University Club.
May 23.	New Haven Brown Dinner.
May 24.	Long Island Brown Club meeting, Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, 7:00.
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.

The 183rd Commencement Program

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Tuesday, May 29

9:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Ivy Night Dance. Alumnae Hall.

Wednesday, May 30

2:00 p.m. The College: Senior Class Clambake. The Francis Farm, Rehoboth.

7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Thursday, May 31

7:00 p.m. The College: Senior Dinner. The Refectory.

Friday, June 1

4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green.

5:00 p.m. Informal Reception by the Provost and the Deans. The College Green.

6:30 p.m. Annual Alumni Dinner and Meeting of the Associated Alumni. The Refectory.

9:00 p.m. Class Night Dance and Promenade. The College Green and Sayles Hall.

9:00 p.m. Open House, the John Carter Brown Library; Open House, Faunce House Theatre.

12:00 Midnight. Senior Sing. Sayles Hall Steps.

Saturday, June 2

9:30 a.m. Corporation Meeting. University Hall.

10:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.

10:00 a.m. Conducted Tour: the Campus and the Quadrangle. Assembly on Faunce House Terrace for all interested persons.

10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of Newly Elected Members. Faunce House Theatre.

12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. The Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Lunches.

2:00 p.m. The College: Senior Class Barbecue. The Yacht Club.

2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.

3:45 p.m. Tea for Graduate Students and Their Guests. John Carter Brown Library.

4:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party.

7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Dinner. Andrews Hall.

Sunday, June 3

9:00 a.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Reunion Breakfast. Andrews Hall.

3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House.

4:15 p.m. The President's Reception. President's House, 55 Power Street.

Monday, June 4

THE 183RD ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. The Refectory.

8:45 a.m. The Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.

10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on The College Green.

12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. The Refectory.

12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon. President's House, 55 Power Street.



Commencement Call from College Hill

COMMENCEMENT, the end and climax of the college year, will shortly be observed for the 183rd time at Brown University, with a program crowded with incidents of pomp and pleasure to an extent greater than ever before. Some of the diligence with which the Seniors will celebrate the end of their four years' work is based on their conviction that their immediate future will not be civilian. A first year reunion for 1950 has a similar theme. Further special interest attaches to the fact that new construction on College Hill will be viewed by many for the first time. But the essential ingredients are those of every year: the graduate's leave-taking, the scholar's rewards, and the old grad's homecoming to the scene of his college days and the fellowship of those who shared them.

For the alumnus, the Commencement period is packed into the weekend between Friday, June 1, and Monday, June 4. A feature for him is the Alumni Dinner, to be held this year in the new Refectory and bringing to his head table such speakers as President Wriston, Governor Roberts of Rhode Island, and the All-American humorist, S. J. Perelman '25. The Dinner begins the reunion period and in some senses is the best reunion of them all, for it brings together at one time under the most agreeable of circumstances all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their own, more intimate gatherings from then on. Some 40 Brown Classes had already made reunion plans, elaborate or modest according to the anniversary involved, as this issue went to press.

"The Reunion of Reunions"

The Alumni Dinner will have as its toastmaster James V. Bennett '18, Director of Federal Prisons, who holds an honorary as well as a baccalaureate degree from his Alma Mater. He was in the headlines recently as he recommended setting up four abandoned military camps as internment bases for 14,000 suspected subversives in the event of a general war. But in the company of his fellow Brown men, Bennett will show his more amusing side and his ready wit. Also participating in the program will be President William W. Browne '08, leader of the Associated Alumni, and the President-elect, Dwight Colley '18. Presentation of Brown Bear awards to outstanding alumni, announcement of election results, specialties, Brown songs and good cheer are also anticipated. (Of Perelman's role, read elsewhere in this issue.)

Early reservation of tickets for the Dinner (at \$3.00 each) promised a large turnout, in which the anniversary Classes are particularly well represented. Checks made payable to the "Brown Alumni Dinner" should be sent to the Alumni Office without delay. Martin Tarpay '37, Chairman of the committee in charge, reminds the alumni that the "Reunion of Reunions" has been a sell-out in recent years, and, although the new Refectory imposes no such limitations on the size of the crowd as did Andrews Hall, there are preferential locations. Seating will be by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season.

The Dinner is the natural complement of the Class Night and Dance the same evening. Other traditional events of the weekend are the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday (the 25th such separate Convocation held for the awarding of advanced degrees and this year with a great drawing card in Dr. Charles A. Kraus as speaker); the Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception on Sun-

day; and the Commencement Procession and graduation on Monday.

For the Class Reunion time-tables, see elsewhere in these pages. But read on to encounter the description of the hospitality which the University can afford this year, the variations in the program, and the traditional amenities as outlined in prospect.

Breakfast Before the Procession

An innovation this year for Brown men will be the Commencement Breakfast, an informal meal to be served in the new Refectory Monday morning, June 4, beginning at 7:30. This is for the special convenience of those who will march in the Procession and for others who intend to watch. A number of Classes have already indicated that they plan to take advantage of this facility for one more gathering together. Other Classes, which have held annual breakfasts at such other agreeable spots as the University Club and Hope Club, will continue past practice.

Band music on the College Green will signal the forming of the Procession at 8:45. The 1951 Chief Marshal will be William T. Pearson '06 of Boston, whose Chief of Staff is the veteran Brenton G. Smith '11 of Providence. The time-familiar melody of Wally Reeves' Commencement March will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates, and down the Hill to the Meeting House. The orders issued in the Chief Marshal's name call for the following sequence and personnel:

Senior Class Marshal, Robert E. Anderson; Chief Marshal, William T. Pearson '06; Chief of Staff, Brenton G. Smith '11. Aides to Chief Marshal: H. Stanford McLeod '16, Robert R. Chase '33, Harry H. Burton '16, Denison W. Greene '24, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Duncan Langdon '13, John H. Morrissey '10, Maury Caito '34, Robert Cushman Murphy '11 and Henry G. Clark '07.

Aides in charge of Divisions: Arnold K. Brown '27, Wayland W. Rice '16, Kent F. Matteson '28, Mary Louise H. Record '37 and Walter Adler '18.

Fourth Division—Marshals: Robert M. O'Day '50, Robert C. Pendleton '50, J. Woodward Blocher '46, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, William A. Jewett '41, James A. Cunningham '41, Robert W. Kenyon '36, Joseph Olney, Jr., '36, Clinton N. Williams '31, Frederick L. Harson '31.

Third Division—Marshals: Edward R. Austin '26, Jacob S. Temkin '26, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, Alfred Mochau '21, William A. Graham '16, John W. Moore '16, Robert F. Skillings '11, John A. Anderson '11, C. Douglas Mercer '06, William A. Kennedy '06, Frank A. Page '01, Arthur I. Andrews '01.

Second Division—Marshals: Senior Class members Alan S. Calnan, Kenneth B. Church, Jr., Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Charles J. Cooper, Francis L. Crowley, David M. Curry, William H. Dyer, Jr., Joseph E. Fazzano, Charles H. Frankenbach, Jr., Michael K. Handman, Perry S. Herst, Lloyd H. Hill, Bruce R. Joyce, Robert E. Lenker, Henry M. Litchman, William J. Maguire, Jr., Amadeo C. Merolla, Paul S. Nadler, Harold F. Spalter, David R. Tillinghast, Charles H. Whelan, Donald F. Whiston, Donald E. White and Richard H. Woulfe. Pembroke Senior Class members Margaret C. Jolly and Mary Jane Black. Faculty Marshals: Clarence R. Adams '18, Sinclair W. Armstrong.

First Division—Marshals for Invited Guests, Judges of Courts, Candidates for Honorary Degrees, Mayor and Governor: Herbert N. Couch, James S. Coles and Matthew C. Mitchell. Board of Trustees Marshals: Maurice A. Wolf '14 and Elmer S. Chace '01. Board of Fellows Marshals: Albert A. Baker '84 and Henry C. Hart '01.

To maintain the sentimental continuity of the years, the graduating men and women will again enter the First Bap-



"THE DEAR LADY OF COLLEGE HILL," Mrs. Sydney R. Burleigh was 100 years old in March, and received this 100-candle birthday cake from "her boys" next door, the Dekes. The boys told her one reason for her longevity was "the peace and quiet of the neighborhood." Mrs. Burleigh only smiled. Representing the Chapter were, left to right: Donald F. Whiston, Daniel G. Donovan, and Joseph M. Hilbish. On Commencement Day hundreds of Brown men will be looking for Mrs. Burleigh at her window as they pass her house in the Procession. (Brown Photo Lab photo)

tist Meeting House. There they will hear two Senior orations, by Daniel G. Donovan and William H. Dyer, Jr. In that setting, too, President Wriston will pronounce the Latin phrases which award the degrees. But the Class, though smaller than the record-breaking company of 1950 June graduates, will still be so large that their families and friends can not witness the exercises inside the Church. The procession, therefore, will shortly re-form for the return march to the Campus.

After the Meeting House

The guests of the Seniors will be awaiting them on the College Green, and the actual transfer of the diplomas will be made there on a platform erected just to the east of University Hall. There, too, the honorary degrees will be conferred. Tickets for the College Green will be distributed to members of the Graduating Classes and guests of the University, who will be seated under the elms. Earlier, a public address system will bring the Senior orations to this audience, as well as a general commentary on the Procession and other aspects of the drama beyond their view. Missing from the ceremony this year will be Prof. William T.

Hastings '03, Secretary of the Faculty, who has handed the diplomas to President Wriston each Commencement. He has transferred his duties this year to a colleague, as has Prof. Robert George, who has presented the candidates for honorary degrees. As usual, the President will be seated in the Manning Chair. As usual, the High Sheriff of Providence County will be present in full array.

The Commencement Luncheon, this year to be held in the Refectory, will bring the program to a close. It will be a plate luncheon, served from tables arrayed around the central core of the main hall. Fraternity rooms will be reserved for their members and guests, while the Ivy Room downstairs can accommodate any overflow. To assist in the estimates for this meal, alumni are asked to purchase tickets in advance at Alumni House or the Room Registry in Faunce House. A dollar will be charged. The President's Luncheon for the Corporation and special guests of the University will be held at his house, 55 Power St.

As was the case in 1950, there will be no Sayles Hall meeting on Commencement Day.

The speaker at the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 will be Dr. Charles A. Kraus,

Research Professor of Chemistry Emeritus. He will survey the history of the American graduate school, with some comments on its function and future. This gathering, at which the advanced degrees are awarded, will be held in Sayles Hall. An academic procession of the Corporation, Faculty, and candidates will precede it. At its conclusion the Graduate School will hold a reception and tea for the graduate students and their guests in the John Carter Brown Library.

The 1951 Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders on the 35th anniversary of his graduation from Brown. The President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School was to have given the sermon



GENERAL MacARTHUR'S STAMINA during two days of Senate Committee hearings brought a tribute from Chairman Russell: "He has been like the Iran Man football team, I believe, of Brown University many years ago." "That was Brown," said MacArthur.

In the Honolulu Advertiser Photo above, the General is shown during his 33-hour stop-over in Hawaii. At his side is Lt. G. Wightman Williams '42, Naval Aide to MacArthur during his visit. Williams was Naval Aide at the White House from 1946 to 1950.

at the Baccalaureate Service last June, but the fatal illness of his wife prevented. He is a popular preacher, known to the Seniors from his annual visits to speak in the University Chapel, both during his years as Headmaster of The Peddie School and since beginning his work in Rochester. The service will start in the First Baptist Meeting House at 3, and it will be broadcast to the College Green. At its conclusion, the President and Mrs. Wriston will open their home at 55 Power St. (at the southern end of Brown St., three blocks south of the Campus) for the traditional reception. In its new setting it is a colorful and delightful incident, in which the community participates as well as the alumni and the Seniors with their families and guests.

Other Commencement Events

Phi Beta Kappa activity will come at the customary times on Saturday, June 2. The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha will be held in Faunce House Theatre at 10:30 a.m., followed by the initiation of newly elected members. Alumni members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to these exercises, as they are to the annual luncheon to initiates, which will be held in the Refectory. Faculty and alumni reservations (\$1.50 each) should be made by May 30.

Special exhibitions planned for the Commencement season include those in the John Carter Brown Library, the John Hay Library, and the Brown Union. One display will be a collection of pictures of the University scene taken by the Brown Photographic Laboratory staff. In addition, the John Carter Brown Library and the Faunce House Theatre will hold open house during the early hours of the Class Night Dance. The Faculty Club and the University Club customarily extend hospitality to the alumni during the weekend.

For those interested in seeing the Quadrangle and the Refectory, as well as older landmarks on College Hill, a conducted tour has been arranged for Saturday morning. Guides will meet their parties on the terrace of Faunce House at 10. One of the new Quadrangle dormitories will be included in the tour.

Early Start at Pembroke

Activities at Pembroke start a little earlier than for the College. The Ivy Night Dance in Alumnae Hall is to be held Tuesday night, May 29, while the Pembroke Senior Dinner comes the next night in Andrews Hall. While the Brown Alumni Dinner is in progress Friday night, June 1, Pembroke is offering an informal dinner in Andrews Hall at 6. This nominally priced meal will be a convenience to those arriving early for Alumnae Day, June 2.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association is scheduled for 10 Saturday morning in the Crystal Room of Alumnae Hall. The Alumnae Class luncheons come that noon, with an informal lunch in Andrews Hall for non-reunion groups. The Garden Party at 4, when all friends of Pembroke are invited, is followed at 7 by the Alumnae Dinner in Andrews Hall. Irma Gyllenberg Cull '09 will preside, while the speakers will be President Wriston, Dean Lewis, and Martha Dickie Sharp '26, Executive Secretary of the Mobilization Policy Committee of the National Security Resources Board.

Historical Catalogue in July

THE NEW VOLUME of the Historical Catalogue of Brown University will be in the mail to the subscribers this summer—by the end of July, according to present prospects. Editorial delays have held up the final stages of publication this spring, and we are thus disappointed in our hopes of having the book out by Commencement.



CLASS AGENTS and other workers for the 1951 Alumni Fund dined in the new Refectory in April and learned the importance of the campaign in the present crisis.

Your Stay on Campus

THE HOSPITALITY OF THE UNIVERSITY is expressed in the thoroughness of its preparations for the 1951 Commencement. As the tendency has grown for alumni to make use of campus dormitory accommodation, the technique of caring for such guests has improved year by year. This year, with the Refectory in operation, its meal service is far superior to what could be offered before.

Alumni who wish to have a room on campus are asked to make reservations without delay, sending word to the Office of Student Residences at Brown. The charge of \$2 per night includes bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. (There is other accommodation at Pembroke for wives, and one guest house will be set aside for families which wish to be together.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Faunce House Trophy Room, where it will be staffed from 10 a.m. on Friday, June 1, to midnight; on Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Those who wish rooms should report there on arrival for space assignment and keys. In addition to this Registry, Alumni House at 17 Benevolent St. will be open daily, including Sunday, from 9 to 5. Information concerning Class Reunions and Commencement activities will be available at both the Alumni Office and the Room Registry.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals in the Ivy Room of the Refectory throughout the Commencement season. The Ivy Room hours will be: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Blue Room in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and other fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. to midnight on

Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on other days. The Book Store and the Faunce House Barber Shop will be open for the convenience of the visitors.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in the various University lots. Information about train and plane schedules will also be available at the Registry Desk, where there is also telegraph service. There are telephones for incoming calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections. Andrews House, the health center at Brown, and its counterpart at Pembroke, Doyle House, will be staffed during the weekend.

At Brown & Sharpe

RETIRING after 52 years as President of the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Henry D. Sharpe '94, Brown University's Chancellor, was named Chairman of the Board of Directors at the recent annual meeting of the Company. His successor as President of the Providence tool-making enterprise is Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45. The senior Sharpe joined the company upon graduating from Brown and became President in 1899 at the death of his father, Lucian Sharpe, hon. '93.

As he steps aside from numerous civic responsibilities he has held with distinction, Chancellor Sharpe is rewarded with the praise of his colleagues. He retired in April from the Providence Governmental Research Bureau, whose "principal organizer" and first President he had been nearly 20 years ago. "He has attended every meeting of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee," said an associate. "His advice and counsel have been a source of inspiration to all who have worked with him."

The new President of Brown and Sharpe spent two years in the factory training course immediately after his separation from the Navy in 1946. He was elected Assistant Secretary of the Company in 1948, a Director in 1949, and Vice-President last November.



BROWN



CASE



NORTON-TAYLOR

Candidates for Brown's Corporation



RICE



ROHLFS

VOTING IN THEIR ANNUAL ELECTIONS, alumni of Brown University this month are naming their choices for Alumni Trustees, Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and an alumni representative on the Athletic Advisory Council. Ballots, mailed in April to 23,000, went to Brown men, Pembroke alumnae, and products of the Graduate School. The polls close at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 1, so that the results may be announced at the Alumni Dinner and the University Corporation informed.

C. Douglas Mercer '06 of New York and Brookline, Mass., and Ronald M. Kimball '18 of Chicago are the Alumni Trustees whose seven-year terms conclude this June. Both have been valuable members of the Corporation. For the two vacancies which their departure will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February nominated five candidates. They are: Ralph Manning Brown '25 of Wilmette, Ill.; Norman Stanley Case '08 of Washington, D. C.; Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 of New York; Martin Burnham Rice '25 of Birmingham, Mich.; and Frederick Henry Rohlf's '26 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

There's This About the Candidates

Brown, Chicago business executive, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Delphian Society, continuing his family's interest in this adult education activity. He is executive partner of the Brown Real Estate Management Syndicate of Chicago. He is a member of the Business Men's Committee, an association dedicated to the interests of better government, and of the Board of Trustees of the Roycemore School for Girls. He prepared for Brown University at Culver Military Academy, whose alumni program he has served as a Vice-President. Among his activities on behalf of Brown University, one should list these: Past President, Chicago Brown Club, and former chairman of its scholarship committee; Regional Director of the Associated Alumni in 1939 and an active worker in the Housing and Development program. Four members of his family have been Brown men.

Case is the former Governor of Rhode Island who went to Washington as a member of the Federal Communications Commission and continues there in the private practice of

law. He served in France in World War I as a Captain of a machine gun company in the Yankee Division, and today he holds a Colonel's commission in the Organized Reserve. After the first war he served a year as Alumni Secretary at Brown, the first such full time officer. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1912. He was U. S. Attorney in Rhode Island and Lieutenant Governor of the State, as well as a member of the City Council of Providence earlier. While Governor, he was chairman of the executive committee of the Governors' Conference. He was at one time a Director of the Algonquin Printing Co. of Fall River. Mr. Case has been active in alumni affairs and was Vice-Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign for the Middle-Atlantic States. Two sons and eight other members of his family attended Brown. He holds honorary degrees from Manhattan and Rhode Island.

Taylor is a Senior Editor of *Time* magazine, having been on its staff since 1939. He had done a reporter's hitch on the *Newark Star-Eagle* and the *Brooklyn Daily Times* as well as editing a detective story magazine in the Munsey organization for eight years and free-lancing in fiction. A *Time* specialist in national affairs, he was a war correspondent from 1942 to 1946 and wrote the book, "With My Heart in My Mouth," following the night sea battle of Kula Gulf, which he witnessed. Maplewood, N. J., is his other home.

Rice is an advertising executive with Kudner Agency, Inc., Detroit. He has been in the advertising business since graduation, at one time with Campbell-Ewald Co. as an executive. His father, the late Herbert H. Rice '92, served two terms on the Brown University Corporation as an Alumni Trustee—from 1918 to 1930. The younger Rice is a former President of the Brown Club in Detroit, in which he has long been active. He was a particularly effective worker for the Housing and Development Campaign, both among Brunonians and non-Brunonians.

Rohlf's, a lawyer, received his LL.B. in 1930 and his J.D. in 1932, both from St. Lawrence. He is a partner in his own law firm, Alger, Peck, Andrew & Rohlf's of New York City, and is a member of the New York State and City Bar Associations. He is a trial examiner for the State Labor Relations Board and a member of the State Committee on Labor and Social Security. He has written articles on labor legislation. One of the most active Brunonians in New York, he is President of the Brown University Club there and a former Director of the Associated Alumni. As Regional Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, he was responsible for the organization of several new Brown Clubs. He was a Class Captain in the Housing and Development Campaign.

Candidates for the Athletic Council

Richmond H. Sweet '25, the Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, is the sole candidate to succeed himself for another two-year term. A Providence attorney, he is also head of the Title Department of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank. He participates actively in many alumni projects.

Along with other Brown men who represent the Corporation, the Faculty, or administrative officers on the Athletic Advisory Council, there are three who are chosen by alumni vote. The retiring member is Everett M. Arnold '21 of Greenwich, Conn., and New York. His successor will be selected from three candidates whose names are on the ballot: Ralph Avery Armstrong '17 of Springfield, Mass.; Kenneth Derek Clapp '40 of Needham, Mass.; and Charles Bradley Dixon '26 of Rye, N. Y.

Armstrong, a lawyer, is Assistant Council for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is Police Commissioner for Springfield, which he formerly served as Councilman. He is a member of the executive committee of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross and active in other civic affairs. He served in both wars, as a Coast Artillery Lieutenant in the first and as a Lieutenant Colonel in anti-aircraft in Europe in the second. Particularly interested in sub-Freshman work, he has also been President and Secretary of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club and a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. Three brothers and a son are Brown graduates. As an undergraduate he was a Varsity track and wrestling man, in addition to playing Class football.

Clapp is the former intercollegiate sprint and low hurdle champion, who was track Captain at Brown. He is now Advertising and Sales Promotion Director with Town and Country Homes, Inc., in Boston, a real estate enterprise, and a Director of Town and Country Properties, Inc. He was at one time in radio with the Yankee Network and later a partner in Connolly & Clapp, advertising. During World War II he was a Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea in the European and Pacific theatres. The Brown Club in Boston knows him as an active member and former officer.

Dixon is District Manager for Shell Oil Co., with which organization he has been since 1938 in various capacities. Previously he was in the investment business in Providence and in the Brown & Sharpe organization. He was a Varsity football player and baseball Captain as an undergraduate, taking part in the famous 20-inning game against Providence College. Shortly after graduation, he returned to College Hill as coach of Freshman football.

Send Back Your Ballot Promptly

Each Region of the Associated Alumni (and there are seven of them) elects a Director in the general organization each year for a two-year term. The candidates this year include: Rhode Island—Francis J. O'Brien '16 and Norman L. Silverman '31, both of Providence. New England (Excluding Rhode Island)—Ralph E. Anderson '37 of Swampscott, Mass.; Arthur H. Crosbie '39 of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Paul J. Spencer '26 of Lowell, Mass. North Atlantic—George Dawson, Jr., '22 of Malvern, L. I., N. Y.; John H. Kreidler '38 of Short Hills, N. J.; Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, New York, N. Y. South Atlantic—Joseph H. McMullen '46 of Deland, Fla. (an unopposed nomination). North Central—John S. Foley '25 of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Kenneth J. Hovey '27 of Indianapolis; and Norman Pierce '33 of Western Springs, Ill. South Central—Wendell B. Barnes '32 of Tulsa, Okla.; and Morris L. Pepper '27 of Houston, Tex. Western—Austin K. Allen '04 of San Francisco; and Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16 of San Fernando, Calif.

All former students of the College at Brown are eligible to vote for Alumni Treasurer, Regional Directors, and Athletic Council member. To vote for Alumni Trustee, one must be a former student who attended a minimum of four semesters or hold an advanced degree.

Actually, the Corporation elects its own members. There is an agreement of some years standing, however, under which the Corporation agrees to elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes. There are two stipulations: The number voting for Alumni Trustee must be not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. There shall be no electioneering for or against any candidate. All who are eligible to vote are urged to do so, that there shall be sufficient votes to validate the election.

Commencement Gayety

THE SENIOR CLASS has added some 1951 variations of its Town to the traditional elements of the Commencement season. The innovations are a clambake and a barbecue, which are so spaced in the program of the week that the graduating men will have a feature event every day from May 30 through June 4. Their philosophy seems to be that the future holds so much that is dark that they are going to load their last College days with festival hours. It's "because soon so many will be working for Uncle Sam," as one Senior put it.

The clambake will be limited to members of the Class, a Memorial Day affair at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth. The barbecue is scheduled for the Brown Yacht Club on Saturday, June 2, starting in the early afternoon. In addition to "continuous music" for dancing, there will be boating (even "speedboats") and special exhibition races by the Rowing Association. The affair, for Seniors and their dates, will include luncheon and last until dusk. Appropriate decorations are planned. Later, the fraternity parties will round out the day.

Standard Class events include the Senior Dinner, "Under the Elms" exercises of Class Day, the Deans' Reception, the Class Night Dance and Promenade, the Senior Sing, the Baccalaureate Service, the President's Reception, and Commencement Day itself.

The Senior Class Dinner will be held in the Refectory Thursday night, May 31, when the speakers will include President Wriston, Provost Arnold, Dean Kenny, and Class President Robert Anderson. The program "under the elms" of the College Green will be streamlined, with a shorter program than usual. In addition to Dr. Wriston and Anderson as participants, there will be the Class History by John Graham and selections by the Brown Octet, the Jabberwocks. Brownbrokers author William Dyer may contribute a Class Song. Immediately afterward, the Provost and the Deans will receive the Seniors and their families informally.

A Bright Blueprint for Class Night

The Class Night Dance holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule, with Sayles Hall in use as an auxiliary to the outdoor floor on the College Green. This year, for the first time since the war, the Class has engaged a "name band," with Ray Eberle under contract. A smaller band under Ralph Stuart will provide alternative music indoors. Dancing is planned from 10 to 2, with the midnight interval when the Seniors gather on the steps of Sayles for their final sing as undergraduates. The committee announces that the traditional Japanese lanterns will be electrified for safety this year. It is a project whose financing all four Classes now in College have undertaken jointly. Otherwise, the campus will be lighted as usual, including University Hall.

The night of the dance admission will be \$4.80 per couple or stag, payable at the gates. However, tickets bought in advance will cost only \$3.60, and alumni may purchase theirs in advance at the special price of \$2.40. Reservations should be made through the Student Activities Office in University Hall. This office is also handling reservations for tables, which serve as meeting places for Classes, fraternities, and other groups. The \$5 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$12 tables accommodate up to 30. (Order before May 21, the committee warns.) Set-ups will be available through concessions at strategic spots about the campus. While the

Seniors regard this as a formal party, dress is optional for others, and the public is invited. "This will really be a gala affair," says the committee, "for many undergraduates will look on it as their last big civilian party."

For the convenience of the alumni, tickets for the dance will also be on sale in Alumni House and all day June 1 at the general registration desk in Faunce House. All tickets purchased before the start of the Alumni Dinner at 6:30 will have the special price, but thereafter all tickets will cost \$4.80. A ticket is required without exception for admission to the dance or promenade. Questions or applications for tables should be addressed to Joe Fazzano '51, at the Student Activities Office. Individual tickets must be paid for when ordered; blocks of tickets must be paid for by May 28. The employee of any table group should be registered with the S.A. Office. Make all checks payable to "The Class of 1951." Always a colorful, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the night on Campus presents advance indications of being gayer than ever this year.

At the Foot of the Hill

TO HUNDREDS OF BROWN MEN since 1774, the Market House in Providence has been a familiar landmark, passed at the bottom of College Hill in each ascent and descent. Now, as an addition to the fabric of the Rhode Island School of Design, the Old Lady of Market Square is more than ever a part of the academic neighborhood. It was officially dedicated as an educational hall this winter following rebuilding and refurbishing at the hands of John Hutchins Cady '03, distinguished authority on early Providence architecture.

Few buildings have known more varied uses in a life span paralleling that of the Republic. Never before, however, has the Market House been in private hands. A brief history prepared by Cady for the dedication mentions half a dozen roles it assumed at one time or another.

As originally constructed it was two stories high. The first-story walls contained arches which, except for those in the easterly wall, extended to the ground. Stalls were built within the arcaded enclosure and rented to hucksters. The second story was fitted for offices, some of which were used by the town and others leased to private citizens. During the American Revolution it was used as a storehouse and barracks by French troops stationed in Providence. In 1797 the third story was added as a headquarters for the St. John's Lodge of Masons, maintained by them until 1853. Later a Masonic symbol on the west gable was removed to make



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. CHASE '16 has arrived on Formosa to head the new military advisory group to the Chinese Nationalist armies there. Picture above was taken during World War II when he commanded the famous First Cavalry Division.



way for a clock, which is apparently the only “heirloom” which came with the building. Its old works, while still there, are supplanted by more modern mechanism. A ship is said to have poked its bowsprit through a window during the hurricane and flood of 1815. The building was again invaded by the waters during the storm of 1938.

The market was expanded downward in 1832 with the addition of a cellar. The stalls were moved down there, and the present main floor housed offices, the o'd arches becoming windows. From the Civil War to 1878 the building served as the Providence City Hall, with police cells in the basement for a while as well as the municipal offices upstairs. When the present City Hall was built, the o'der structure started on a long, coasting decline which Cady believes has been checked by the recent transformation.

For 60 years the building was used by the Providence Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce. Finally, after long years of hard use, the whole third floor was condemned as unsafe in 1938. Fortunately, says Cady, by this time the historic value of the Market House was recognized. Mayor John F. Collins asked the R. I. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to restore the building in the Colonial style. The WPA did a lot of work—too much, some

said. At any rate, the sturdy old structure was saved, although it stood idle for most of the time until its transfer to the School of Design nearly three years ago.

Now, with steel beams supporting the new woodwork, the old Market House “is stronger than ever before in its life,” according to the architect of the alteration. About \$115,000 has been spent in remodelling the interior. The dedication exercises formally showed the City officials that the school had made the changes without sacrificing the traditional outward appearance, as was stipulated in the transfer of title.

The remodellers have created a handsome exhibition room at the western end of the main floor, possibly to house a marine museum in the future. With deeply recessed windows, painted beams, and random studded planking, this wainscotted chamber is considered a masterpiece to rank with the Colonial style main doorway. Since September 100 students have been using the classrooms and studios in the study of architecture, landscaping, and interior decoration. There are six faculty offices on the first floor, the other facilities being on the second and third. Brown men are taking particular pleasure in the building's new career. It is a further safeguard to the approach to the University up College Hill.

The Alumni Dinner

YEARS AGO when "One Touch of Venus" was a smash musical hit and S. J. Perelman '25 was one of its authors, he did something or other that was worth a squib in one of those publisher's newsletters that come to the desk of an editor. With an unhappily missing comma, it identified him as a Little Brown Author. We've always remembered the typo, for it is the only case on record of anyone minimizing America's greatest humorist. Frank Sullivan once said he and Perelman were the cream of the jesters. It's good, rich cream.

A wonderful bit of programming brings Perelman back to Brown at Commencement time as a featured speaker at the Alumni Dinner, June 1. No one would ever venture to predict Perelman, but we have our own hopes that he will be in



PERELMAN

the mood which has produced his essays in nostalgia called "Cloudland Revisited." In them he has at times recalled undergraduate episodes and reading with fond amusement.

The one-time *Brown Jug* editor will share the speakers' listing with President Wriston and Governor Dennis J. Roberts at the popular "Reunion of Reunions." This dinner will be once again the preliminary to all other Commencement festivity before the alumni break-up into Class gatherings. Toastmaster will be James V. Bennett '18 of Washington, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, whom Brown has honored with an LL.D.

The dinner this year will take on added interest in that it will be held in the new Refectory. Dr. William W. Browne will represent the Associated Alumni as their President in announcing results of voting for Alumni Trustees and other officers. He will also make the surprise presentation of Brown Bear Awards to outstanding alumni. Brown songs, Brown spirit, and other ingredients will go into the evening's program. The dinner precedes the Class Night Dance and Promenade on the College Green, which many alumni join the Seniors in enjoying.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Alumni Office at \$3.00 each. (Checks with mail orders should be made payable to the Alumni Dinner Committee.) In recent years capacity attendance has made the affair a sell-out several days in advance, and early reservations by class groups and individuals are advised.

There is no point in looking to us for a serious biography of Perelman. Contagion is such that no one (and that includes Perelman, too) has yet been able to write of him without slipping into the mood. Sullivan said: Bear in mind that Perelman lives in a willow tree, has between 3786 and 3787 blades of hair, and wears spectacles or quizzing glasses. But he has written a succession of mordant yet joyous works—"Dawn Ginsbergh's Revenge," "Strictly from Hunger," "See Here Private Perelman," "Crazy Like a Fox," "Keep it Crisp," "Look Who's Talking," *New Yorker* pieces, plays, Marx Brothers' films, and two travelogues, "Westward Ha!" and "The Swiss Family Perelman." "Magellan was a Portuguese stick-in-the-mud, Drake a dull commercial traveler, Fogg nothing but a schlepper compared with the prince of navigators, S. J. Perelman, a globe-trotting carpetbagger."

A number of the Classes are arranging get-togethers for the hour prior to the dinner.

Interior's Medal to Leland

THE GOLD MEDAL of the U. S. Department of the Interior is a new possession of Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, a Fellow of Brown. The citation by Secretary Chapman explains the award as "in recognition of outstanding services performed over a period of almost 19 years in furthering the ideals and objectives of the Department of the Interior." It is said further:

"As a member of the Educational Advisory Board, 1931-1936, and as a member of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments, 1936-1950, and Chairman of the Board, 1945-50, Dr. Leland has promoted the preservation and enjoyment of our great national heritage of scenic and scientific wonders. For his scholarly insight into the potentialities and scope of the educational program of the National Park Service, for his long and exceptionally able and inspirational guidance of the Advisory Board in its deliberations and, above all, in grateful recognition of the value of his high competence and scholarship in the field of history and conservation, the highest honor of the Department of the Interior, its Distinguished Service Award, is granted."

The new award becomes a companion piece for the Pugsley Gold Medal of the American Scenic and Historical Preservation Society, of New York, which Dr. Leland received in December, 1949.

Part of Dr. Leland's services were in association with the late Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus '84, pioneer in setting up the roadside museums and other developments in the National Parks. Dr. Bumpus, one-time Secretary of the Brown Corporation and Director of the American Museum of Natural Science, was Chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks when Dr. Leland was first appointed and continued as such until the end of the 1930's. Dr. Bumpus also received the Pugsley Medal. It was a particular satisfaction to Dr. Leland thus to be associated with his former Professor at Brown.

Commencement's Chief Marshal

WILLIAM T. PEARSON '06, Boston investment banker, will be Chief Marshal of the Commencement procession at Brown University this June. His designation recognizes years of devoted service to Brown in alumni ranks, including the Brown Club of Boston, in which he was an officer for 18 years.

Brenton G. Smith '11 will again be Chief of Staff. He has long since been at work enlisting aides, marshals, and Class marshals for the procession.

Form and Reversals

PI LAMBDA PHI, consistent winner of scholastic honors in competition with Brown University's other fraternities, was again the leader for the first semester of this year, on the basis of statistics compiled and published in the office of the Recorder, William A. Jewett '41. Sigma Chi similarly maintained its hold on second place. But there were some reversals of form on the list that attracted more attention than the continued supremacy of these two houses: Theta Delta Chi, in third place, had moved up from eighth the previous semester. Psi Upsilon was fourth, climbing all the way from 16th. Delta Phi, previously 15th, was seventh. In the other direction, Lambda Chi Alpha had dropped from sixth to 14th; Delta Tau Delta from third to ninth; Phi Delta Theta from seventh to 16th.

The All-Fraternity average was 2.183 against an All-College average of 2.211, representing a drop for each group. Jewett points out that a student gets his best grades normally in his Senior year and thought the general decline in marks for the College reflected the departure of the Class of 1950 which was abnormally large. The ratio of Senior to the student body was thus smaller and the average grade thus lower. The *Brown Daily Herald* also thought undergraduates had studied less during the semester due to the uncertainty of the international picture.

The five fraternities above the All-College average were Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Upsilon, the last retaining its previous fifth place.

The averages are arrived at by figuring 4 points as the equivalent of an A, 3 points for a B, 2 points for a C, 1 point for a D, and 0 for a failure. The scholastic averages for the last several semesters follow:

Semester	Frat. Men	Frat. Aver.	Coll. Aver.
I, 1950-51	846	2.183	2.211
II, 1949-50	1273	2.229	2.313
I, 1949-50	1007	2.196	2.234
II, 1948-49	1138	2.237	2.302
I, 1948-49	928	2.129	2.082

Note that in the first Semester of 1948-49 the All-Fraternity average was higher than the All-College average. In the first semester of 1950-51 there were five fraternities above the



BROWN ON THE MENU: Vernon Hawe Bailey's pen-and-ink sketch of Carrie Tower has been added to the series which the dining cars of the New York Central System dedicate to the colleges served by its routes. More than 6,000,000 guest meals are served annually by the System.

All-College average; in Semester II, 1949-50 there were two; in Semester I, 1949-50 there were seven; in Semester II, 1948-49 there were six; in Semester I, 1948-49 there were 11.

Individual averages for the 17 fraternities are shown in the table on this page, their position in the scholastic ranking, and a comparison of fraternity membership for the fall semester with the spring semester of last year. Fraternity population reflects the smaller student body this past term over that of the previous one.

Scholastic Averages of Brown Fraternities

Fraternity	Sem. I 50-51			Sem. II 49-50			Sem. I 49-50		Sem. II 48-49		Sem. I 48-49	
	Men	Aver.	P.	Men	Aver.	P.	Aver.	P.	Aver.	P.	Aver.	P.
Pi Lambda Phi	58	2.706	1	89	2.604	1	2.581	1	2.554	1	2.407	1
Sigma Chi	56	2.371	2	84	2.339	2	2.253	4	2.452	2	2.183	7
Theta Delta Chi	45	2.328	3	77	2.238	8	2.234	7	2.452	2	2.109	11
Psi Upsilon	33	2.258	4	54	2.048	16	2.105	12	1.889	17	1.933	16
Delta Upsilon	54	2.252	5	78	2.274	5	2.282	2	2.287	7	2.036	13
Alpha Delta Phi	44	2.191	6	61	2.225	9	2.238	6	2.315	6	2.188	16
Delta Phi	50	2.168	7	66	2.081	15	2.133	11	2.134	13	2.020	14
Kappa Sigma	42	2.167	8	70	2.283	4	2.253	4	2.349	3	2.269	2
Delta Tau Delta	59	2.106	9	83	2.294	3	2.213	9	2.321	5	2.151	9
Beta Theta Pi	52	2.103	10	71	2.142	13	2.052	14	2.124	14	2.166	8
Phi Kappa Psi	47	2.099	11	72	2.165	12	2.085	13	2.220	10	2.191	5
Sigma Nu	57	2.095	12	78	2.215	10	1.978	17	2.186	11	2.269	2
Zeta Psi	42	2.084	13	54	2.207	11	2.280	3	2.221	9	2.147	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	62	2.084	14	97	2.257	6	2.182	10	2.286	8	2.046	12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	47	2.072	15	77	1.987	17	1.985	16	1.918	16	1.860	17
Phi Delta Theta	58	1.974	16	90	2.245	7	2.226	8	2.336	4	2.240	4
Phi Gamma Delta	40	1.966	17	72	2.127	14	2.010	15	2.106	15	1.981	15

On the College Scene

IT'S PANIC which is driving some institutions to academic acceleration," President Wriston told members of the 1951 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni during their final session at Brown Feb. 24. "By adding a summer semester, you take in three-halves of your revenue from students in a single fiscal year. You're off the hook then, but this apparent benefit wears off like any other shot in the arm. You can get only eight semesters' tuition from an undergraduate, whenever you get it. That is why I signed the joint statement with a group of other Presidents against acceleration.

"But don't be surprised if Brown has a Freshman semester this summer. (Later: That's out.) We're asking next year's Freshmen if they want it. You see, since the Army pays attention to educational records, an extra semester may mean a boy has more training or more credits with a summer semester. Acceleration is not good educationally—we learned that before—but, if everyone is nervous, we may have to do it. It will provide temporary financial gain at the expense of the educational program. The Faculty didn't teach well under acceleration, the students didn't study well. Acceleration will skim the cream in the first year. But if we are in for 10 or 15 years of crisis, no one thinks acceleration is any good for so long a period.

Jitters Worse Than Draft

"Everyone is broke," said President Wriston. "Don't get on the defensive because we're privately supported. All colleges and universities, even those which get State appropriations, are in the same boat." The average return on American college endowments is such that it now constitutes only 12% of the revenue nationally where it used to provide 45%. Student fees have gone up faster in State-supported institutions than elsewhere (80% in charges against out-of-State students, for example). They have gone up at Brown, and he recalled how John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 had set the pattern for this national increase when he spoke here in his 30th reunion year, advocating that students able to do so be required to pay for more of their education than had been the practice. "The women's colleges have been hurt, too," he added. "When the secretary earns more than the housewife, the colleges get severe competition from industry."

"The jitters have been worse than the draft," Dr. Wriston continued. "Everyone tries to outguess Congress, and that is stupid. The Inside-Dope Boys are a great curse on American life. The result of the uncertainty has been that every college has taken a financial nose dive." Brown would have a half-million net deficit, but \$360,000 from reserves ("the last of them for such a contingency") and operational savings with the help of the Faculty would reduce the deficit to perhaps \$100,000. But there might well be a drop of a million in net assets next year from enrollment decline, etc., in the face of higher costs. "But America won't let the places close up which perform an important function."

One of the liveliest features of the Advisory Council sessions was a question-and-answer period in which most of the answering was done by President Wriston. The moderator was the skillful William H. Edwards '19, who commenced proceedings with a quotation of Dr. Faunce's definition of Brown University: "a collective memory and a collective hope."

Some of the statements of Dr. Wriston follow, excerpts from both his informal talk and the discussion period. We attempt to give them in direct quotation, although they came thick and fast.

A Year of Readjustment

YOUNGER: "The undergraduates this year are in an unhappy mood. We haven't handled them well. To begin with there was the sharp drop in age level through the overnight disappearance of the veteran from the campus. You have to adopt a different tone of voice for the graduate of a high school from the one you use to a returned soldier. The whole Faculty has felt the impact of that change, for mood, habits, and drive are different in such boys. We were making the transition when the great tizzy arose over the draft."

HIATUS: "If you must interrupt a boy's education, the best time to do it is between graduation from high school and entrance into college. That is one reason we favored the 18-year-old draft. There is a lot of waste in the last year in high school and the first year in college—you could squeeze a lot of water out of those two years."

TRANSIT: "It would be a great revolution in American education if the student were to walk from Soldiers' Gate to the John Hay Library instead of jumping into an auto to get there."

LACK: "There never was a time when it was so essential to have a liberal education. An aftermath of the war has been the heavy overemphasis on science and the training of specialists. Narrow education has been responsible for many of our woes, including vast errors in political judgment. The universities are not turning out enough properly trained in government, economics, and political science. Having too many scientists is like having a baseball team with all pitchers."

JANITOR: "You could have a great university without one administrative officer. President Lowell of Harvard encountered a great wisdom when he went looking for the President of the Sorbonne in Paris. He stopped one who had all the stigmata of a professor and asked him where the President was. The answer he received was, 'Cherchez le concierge.'"

FINANCE: "State universities can finance construction wholly on loans. They can hide the charge for land—we cannot. They can issue tax-free government bonds on which they have to pay only 1¼% interest. In financing construction, you can also starve old dormitories until the new are paid for. You can make no charge against the new project for heat, light, water, etc. You can borrow in anticipation of inflation. (A famous hotel in Berlin paid off a mortgage of a half-million with six eggs.) You can invest some endowment funds in construction. Instead, Brown had to turn to its friends to finance the Quadrangle. We hoped for 60% in gifts, 40% in loans. We want to raise another million toward it, and we shall raise it."

The Old Fraternity Houses

FUTURES: "There is no general rule as to what will be done with the old fraternity houses. Another institution like the School of Design might want a couple. We'd tear down 10 Manning Street, which houses the Photo Lab and Mathematical Reviews, and make available quarters elsewhere. An important national educational society is considering a move to Brown which would need accommodation. Pembroke would like one fraternity house and would in turn sell one of its buildings. Certain departments, inadequately housed at present, would like to move. There are few commitments as yet with regard to the present fraternity houses when the fraternities take up residence in the Quadrangle. Moreover,



CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE were under consideration when this picture of the Advisory Council meeting was taken in the Faculty-Corporation Room of U.H. Identifiable in the company are Delegates Chase, Monk, Braitsch, Blakeslee, Kreitler, Goff, Morse, Brackett, Lackwaad, Thomas, Brightman, Byrnes, Sulzberger, Pepper, Chick, Galrick, Edwards, Clifford.

the international situation might provide a sudden switch from semi-mobilization to full mobilization. We have applied for an Air Force ROTC, and we are co-operating fully with the Navy, which has had a unit at Brown since before the war. With full mobilization, we'd need to provide all the accommodations possible. We can feed 3000 in the Refectory at the saturation point—we might need all the fraternity houses."

FACULTY: "The Faculty has suffered normal attrition. Where we once had 499, we now have 450. Some men are on annual appointment—we don't freeze in any but the highest grades. Next year we may have 30 fewer members of the Faculty, but we shall keep our key team intact, rest assured.

Faculty morale is exceptionally high. Part of this attitude results from the fact that the administrative officers sweep the walks and get out of the way for the teaching. One of the most important academic commandments is 'Thou shalt not commit.' Instead of committees, we have administrative officers at Brown. I know of one institution where the professors spend two hours a day on committee work; another institution has no less than 83 committees requiring Faculty service. That sort of thing can't help but have an adverse effect on teaching. One professor who has been at Brown for 12 years has not had to spend a moment in committee. As a young instructor I had to hang out lanterns for Commencement as part of my job. I vowed that if I was ever an admin-

istrative officer, I would let teachers teach. Faculty salaries are an outrage—one of the scandals of the world. But the Brown Faculty has been remarkable for its productive capacity, its ingeniousness, and its devotion. And this University is run superbly by a marvelous bunch of fellows, from the Provost, the chief administrative officer, on down.”

GLOOM: “I could have made an eloquent speech about how lousy the situation is at Brown: The weather has been terrible. We lost too many football games. Why don’t we get some basketball players who are fit to be bribed? We’re broke—what did we do with all the money? And, besides, we tied a collar on the Alumni Fund. The draft is going to empty the colleges. When do we close down? Why don’t we do everything that has ever been done by any other college anywhere and do it better? Why don’t we stay inside our budget and double all the salaries.”

FUNCTION: “I believe in football, I believe in public relations—and I don’t know any place of like location, size, resources, and Faculty obligations which gets such good publicity. But the function of a university was set 1000 years ago: it is a vast stabilizing influence which absorbs the wisdom of the past and transmits it to the future, perhaps adding some of its own day. All else is sideshows. Don’t ask us to bend the University around the sideshows.”

Sam’l Pepys, Alumnus

By ALFRED H. GURNEY ’07

WHEN MR. MCCORMICK ASKED me to speak here today,* he suggested some thoughts of alumni spirit and responsibility. It is a laudable phrase. Alumni with spirit and responsibility are greatly to be desired and encouraged. They should always be seen, but not heard too often. A great Brown alumnus, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, said in his first speech to the students at Berkeley: “It is a good thing to be loyal to one’s father and mother, and after the same sort it is good to be loyal to the University, which stands in life for the purest things and the cleanest, loftiest ideals. Cheer for her: it will do your lungs good. Cheer for her: it will do your heart good.”

My alumni connections go back to the Reverend John Hunt of the Class of 1842—but please do not try to guess my age by that statement. I have worked actively with men who left Brown to go to the Civil War, and to all the wars that have come after. The thought, as well as the sight, of many of them recalls far-off, pleasant times and makes me grateful that we have been, and are, Brown men together.

But one of my favorite alumni is not a Brown graduate. He was born 318 years ago today—too early, you see, to come to Brown. “A curious fellow,” said Sir Walter Scott long afterward. His name was Samuel Pepys. Yes, he wrote a diary, full, honest, and something of a shocker. He never—and the evidence is clear—kissed a homely woman. In his moral makeup, he had serious and defective blind spots. Yet his record as an administrator is a remarkable one; and his capacity for friendship, his insistence that British soldiers were, after all, human beings, and his interest in his college are genuine.

Pepys, entering Magdalene College, Cambridge, tells us in his own handwriting: “I did put on my gown first, March 1, 1651.” (Need we point up the anniversary?) At Cambridge he was an ordinary student. In 1653, year of his graduation, he was openly reprimanded by the Registrar in the presence of the Fellows of the College for “having been scandalously

overseene in drink the night before.” Could it be that the Registrar of yesterday worked faster than the Dean of today?

When Pepys went down from Cambridge, he had no fixed aim in life. During undergraduate years, civil war had torn England apart. Now Oliver Cromwell was proclaiming himself Lord Protector, wrangling with Parliament, and fighting a war against Spain. Doesn’t it all have something of a modern tinge? Riotings were frequent; confusion was worse than confounded. Perhaps one difference between now and then is that the confusion of today seems better organized.

After acquiring a wife and after floundering about in odd jobs, Pepys at 28 became Clerk of the Acts, or Clerk of the Ships, holding rank as an officer of the Admiralty. Although his duties were responsible, he began them completely innocent of their difficult nature. But he had a sound mind, a real willingness to work, and, as his biographer, John Drinkwater, aptly says, “a talent for not confusing great with little things while being intent on both.”

For 24 years he gave valiant and faithful service as an officer of the King. “The ablest man in the Admiralty,” Macaulay called him. Through plague and fire (and his account of the London fire in 1666 is a gem), in war and in what passed for peace, he stuck doggedly to the work of making the Navy efficient. His spirit was amazing. To every task he applied himself with “a resourceful wit and unsparing industry.”

Meanwhile he cultivated his friends, following his more discreet hobbies of music and fine prints, and added books to the magnificent library which, at his death, he bequeathed to Magdalene College. In 1677 he received this letter from Cambridge: “The foundation of that building in our college to which you are pleased to contribute is now laid, and they begin to want moneys to go on with it.” Pepys, as an active alumnus, paid without further dunning.

* * * * *

AND WHY SHOULD I SALUTE Samuel Pepys, Esquire, on this his birthday, in this place?

First and most important, “his education made learning a habit of his mind.” A sound reason for liking Brown and working for her is that her liberal education is clearly designed for this very thing.

Pepys was often beset by troubles, but he was not demoralized by trouble when it came. In time of national crisis, when the Navy was under fire by an angry Parliament, he went before the House and in a three-hour speech brilliantly defended the Navy and its administration against all charges. Could he have done so if he had not known his job down to the last detail?

Pepys—and I borrow a phrase from my classmate, Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of Harvard—gave his mind plenty of sea room. Curious, as well as industrious, he read everything worth reading, observed nature and wrote charmingly about it, became a capable musician, and was, according to his friend and fellow writer, John Evelyn, “a very great cherisher of learned men of whom he had the conversation.”

Then, too, Pepys remembered his college by going up to Cambridge from time to time and by the bequest of his library, 3000 beautifully bound books, the most beloved of all his possessions.

To you I command the spirit that kept Samuel Pepys alert and hard-working as an able public servant. God grant that you will meet responsibility as he met it, that you will keep Brown in your thoughts as he kept Magdalene College, and that you can repeat often what he wrote after three weeks of his first memorable adventure on shipboard: “So to sleep, every day bringing me a fresh sense of the pleasure of my present life.”

* Mr. Gurney was the speaker before the Senior Class on the occasion of the Alumni Chapel in February.



CONGRATULATING THE WINNER of the 1951 Brown Bear Cub Award: Among those who attended Alumni Chapel in February were, left to right: William B. McCormick '23, Theodore E. Dexter '98, Alfred H. Gurney '07 (speaker of the day), Richard L. Walsh '37, President William W. Browne '08, David R. Tillinghast '51 (recipient of the award), Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, and Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24.

Preference Unlisted

A Change in College Boards

BROWN UNIVERSITY has liked the 10-year-old provision by the College Entrance Examination Board under which applicants listed their choices in order of preference. One reason Brown liked it, doubtless, was the fact that so many of the applicants designated Brown as their first preference. Another reason was that the rule provided a real index of the applicant's earnestness and real hopes.

In January of this year, however, students who took their College Boards said nothing about where they specifically intended to apply. At the 50th anniversary meeting of the Board last fall the delegates had voted by a four-to-one majority to abolish at once the rule about noting preferences.

The leader in the fight to retain the preference provision was C. William Edwards of Princeton who felt its elimination would create "unknown confusion." He said in the past a college could tell what percentage of applicants really wanted to attend it and what percentage preferred it only if another college refused the applicants first. Now, he predicts that many boys will be accepted by several colleges at once, and none will know where they really plan to study. Each college will therefore admit more students than it wants, just to provide a margin of safety against loss to other institutions.

The recent rule required an applicant to name three colleges in order of choice. When a general complaint arose that a number of colleges would take an applicant only if he marked that institution as his first choice, the rule was altered in 1948 to permit applicants to list two or three first choices. But this concession did not satisfy the majority of the 250 delegates at the Board meeting last fall. Now reports issued will not indicate to any institution receiving them either a choice among colleges or the name of any other college to which a candidate requested that a report be sent.

Vice-President William Turnbull of the Educational Testing Service, of which the College Entrance Examination Board is a part, says the new rule will probably mean more work for colleges but less for applicants. The latter, he says, will no longer have the feeling that "only a first-choice col-

lege will accept them, and colleges will have a greater range of men from which to select."

The Board was created at the turn of the century out of the belief that many of the problems caused in preparatory schools by the variety of college requirements for admission could be solved by a central examining agency. The Board now conducts tests five times a year at 500 centers, with 80,000 prospective collegians expected to use its services this academic year.

Air Force Unit Coming to Brown

BBROWN UNIVERSITY'S APPLICATION for an Air Force ROTC unit was under consideration last month, following two preliminary moves. The Faculty and student body had been polled to determine their interest, and Air Force representatives had visited the campus to explore the plant and other factors. It did not hurt to have the new Refectory in operation. (Later: The unit has been assigned to Brown.)

Similar to the Navy "contract" program already in operation at Brown, the AFROTC plan provides opportunity for men to get their general college education while also training for military service as commissioned officers. Reports were that several hundred colleges and universities had applied for one of the 62 units contemplated by the Air Force.

Brown this semester began to offer two courses leading to commissions in the Marine Corps. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors were eligible to enroll in the platoon leaders' class of two summer training periods of six weeks each. Graduates and Seniors are offered a 10-week training period following graduation. Age limits were 17 to 25 years, while good academic standing was another requirement.

Kraus to the Graduate Convocation

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL of Brown University will observe the 25th anniversary of the holding of its separate Graduate Convocation at Commencement time June 2 when it awards advanced degrees in Sayles Hall. Dean Keeney announces that the speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Professor-Emeritus of Chemistry at Brown, contributor to the atomic project as director of fundamental research, and winner of the highest professional awards, including the Priestley Medal. He is a speaker much in demand as a man of wit, originality, and substance.

From the Record, Fewer Regrets

The following "Vignette" of George Grafton Wilson '86 appeared originally in the *Cosmos Club (Washington) Bulletin*. It is a superbly written tribute to a former member of the Brown Faculty and Corporation upon whom Brown also conferred an honorary degree. It was published prior to his death on April 30.

By DENYS P. MYERS

MOST MEMBERS of the Cosmos Club have been in Government captivity at one time or other. George Grafton Wilson was an exception, if you reckon the matter strictly. For as Professor of International Law at the Naval War College at Newport for 37 years he had an initiative quite his own, and in his special assignments he had exceptional freedom. And now as an emeritus, both professionally and club-wise, he must, from the record, have fewer regrets than most men in their 88th year.

Wilson was a non-resident member of the club until December 31, 1947, when the shift from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Grafton, Vermont, became the measure of his physical strength. That was only a fraction of the active life of a man born in 1863 who was a university professor in 1891 with a Brown doctorate and study record at Heidelberg, Berlin, Paris, and Oxford, and whose activity ran until 1943.

Being a professor is one thing, being a teacher is another. I am sure other students of his over a period of 50 years will confirm me in the statement that Wilson was a teacher, a learned man who guided minds in the way they should go and imparted wisdom and judgment with his lessons. His field was international law, and a surprising proportion of the teachers and practitioners in that area of human endeavor today trace their training to him. He made the subject live—and not in academic halls only.

After the Navy was rediscovered in the '80s, it was found that naval men needed to know their way in the world. The Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, became a center of higher training and by the '90s, Freeman Snow of Harvard was lecturing the brass on international law, with a view to inculcating the right rules for action in foreign parts when they had to make up their minds in the face of critical situations. After Snow's death John Bassett Moore carried on for a time, but in 1900 Professor Wilson of near-by Brown took on the job of instructing the higher ranks of the Navy in the forms of international legal complications to which they might be exposed.

"Strategic Sea Area"

The 36 volumes of *International Law Situations*, United States Naval War College, are standard works in the naval profession and have played a part in affairs of moment. An instance within my ken may be mentioned. I dropped into Wilson's office just after he had opened the newly published copy of *Foreign Relations of the United States, 1905*. He was reading some regulations on a "defensive sea area" issued at Tokyo in January, 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war. The ensuing discussion came to the conclusion that it was as sensible for a navy to shut off a section of sea for active operations as for an army to mark out a battleground with "men fighting; enter at your own risk," or for a water

department to fence off a torn-up street. The problem was studied at Newport and reported in favor of a "strategic sea area."

Came the war of 1914-18, and both the British and Germans used the formula, to the discomfiture of the United States as a neutral and its satisfaction as a belligerent. When the formula was reversed in 1940 and the United States divided the Atlantic into neutrality zones under the impact of that legal fiction there wasn't a whimper. And we now have a whole hemisphere demarcated as a defense area in the Rio de Janeiro treaty, not to mention the North Atlantic Treaty.

Wilson's study of *Insurgency* in 1900 commended him to a Navy whose officers in those days had ticklish situations thrust before them by local insurrections all over the map. With the great French juriconsult Louis Renault, Wilson was largely responsible for the Declaration of London, intended in 1909 to be a code for a projected International Prize Court; it was good law but bad politics for a Britannia that then ruled the waves. Nevertheless, it played a part in keeping the off-shore shooting in 1914-18 within the bounds of decency, though it could not control the U-boat. When the United States got into that fracas we seized, under the debatable rule of angary, a lot of neutral shipping. Settlement afterward with Norway by arbitration cost around \$40,000,000. Wilson as legal adviser for the mission for return of Netherlands ships secured a squaring of accounts at a minor fraction of the arbitral rate.

Wilson House a Memorial

He was one of the founders of the American Society of International Law in 1907, and a member of the Board of Editors of its *Journal* from the beginning until in 1924, he succeeded the late James Brown Scott as Editor-in-Chief. He became Honorary Editor-in-Chief in 1943. He was made a Director of the *Revue de Droit International* in 1913, and a member of the blue-ribbon *Institute de Droit International*.

Wilson was on the Faculty of Brown University from 1891 to 1910. After Freeman Snow's death international law had no chaperon at Harvard until Wilson began lecturing there in 1907, though the Bemis Professorship in the Law School had long existed. In 1910, he became Professor of International Law in Harvard College, becoming emeritus in 1936. Shortly before, 1933, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy was opened under the administration of Tufts College with the cooperation of Harvard University. Wilson was on its faculty actively until 1941, and the principal students' building is named Wilson House.

It is, however, as a scholar that George Grafton Wilson has left his mark. For many years he used his own small treatise as a teaching text. International law works run to words, and finding the nubbin of a proportion is often like picking up steel filings with a magnet, if you have the right intellectual magnet. Years ago I did a series of papers on violation of treaties. I analyzed the possible types in the light of what a dozen or so pundits said in their books. Much of the language proved to be pure (or impure) semantics. But when I had done 25,000 or 30,000 words on the subject, there was nothing more in rule or substance than Wilson had in 300. Writing that can stand magnification a hundred times without losing focus, form, or perspective comes out of a scholar. Such was George Grafton Wilson at 48—and still at 88.

The Rollcall of Reunions

FORTY BROWN CLASSES had reported they would have reunions this year at Commencement time when we had to close down on copy for this issue (April 25). All the major anniversaries will be observed with elaborate programs, but off-year Class are joining to make this in prospect one of the busiest of Junes. Some of the gatherings are very informal, consisting of an assembly before the Alumni Dinner on June 1, and even those Classes not represented in the roster below will have tables for their men at that popular "reunion of reunions." Oldest Class which has notified us of reunion plans is 1893, while the one-year Class of 1950 has set up a lively "Zebra Reunion."

Here is the run-down on the various plans:

50-Plus

All alumni more than 50 years out of Brown are invited to attend the special luncheon for the "emeriti" on Commencement Day, Monday, June 4. They will meet in the new Refectory at the same time as the general Commencement luncheon there, but the "50-Plus" Classes will have their own accommodations in the private dining room in the northwest corner of the main hall. More and more each year these reunions of the senior alumni are productive of good talk and good fellowship.

1893

Classmates will gather for a Reunion on at least two occasions over Commencement weekend according to word from Secretary Robert M. Brown. The annual dinner with Ed Aldrich will be at the Squantum Club, Sunday afternoon, June 3. Commencement morning June 4, J. D. E. Jones will be breakfast host at the Hope Club. Several members will attend the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, as well.

1896

Although details were still tentative as we went to press, the Class of 1896 will definitely hold a 55th reunion. A dinner at the Warwick Club and some events on campus are spoken of by the officers, who will be in touch with members by mail. A dozen are expected back.

1897

Class Secretary George L. Miner announces that the Class will have a Reunion on campus, Saturday, June 2, at 4:30 p.m. Watch for specific details in the mail!

1899

"Wouldn't it be wonderful, in this off year, if we could get a majority of you back to this annual reunion?" stated the "Annual Newsletter" sent out by Class Secretary Benjamin W. Grim. To entice Classmates, a room at the Hope Club has been reserved for the Class Dinner on Saturday, June 2, at 5:30 p.m.

1900

A Commencement day luncheon followed by a Class Meeting will observe the 51st Reunion of the Class. The Agawam

Hunt Club will be the scene of the get-together on Monday, June 4, and out-of-town Classmates are advised to contact either Class President Charles G. Richardson, 185 Taber Ave., Providence 6 or Class Secretary Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., Westerly, R. I.

1901

The 50th Reunion of the Class will be held at the Weekapaug Inn, Misquamicut, R. I., Friday through Monday, June 1-4. Class Secretary William H. Hull advises that members watch the mails for further details.

1902

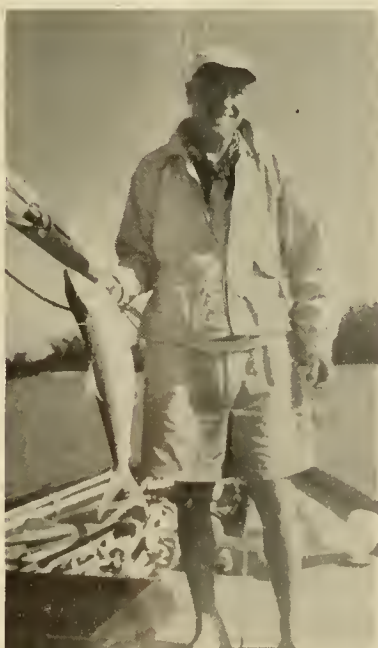
A dinner Reunion of the Class will be held at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday, June 2, reports Class Secretary Lew Milner. He advises all Classmates to start thinking about the big 50th Reunion next year, 1952, and had scheduled a meeting in May of all R. I. members to start making plans for that get-together.

1903

While no plans are being made for a large Class Reunion this year, Class Secretary Fred Otis reports that a Class Dinner has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 2, at the Agawam Hunt Club. A Commencement luncheon to follow graduation exercises will probably be held at the University Club. Classmates will be advised in time of the details.

1905

The Class has not missed a Reunion in 45 years and does not intend to miss one



WILLIAM T. PEARSON '06 will be Chief Marshal of Brown's 1951 Commencement Procession. The Boston investment banker is shown above in his holiday role of fisherman.

this year. Fred Thurber has had to postpone his invitation to members for another year as he will be in Europe at Commencement time. With Class Secretary Charlie Robinson and Reunion Chairman Howard Barney in Florida, plans have been delayed, but Classmates will be notified of definite arrangements in time for our 46th Reunion.

1906

The Cold Spring House in Wickford, R. I., will be headquarters for the 45th Reunion of the Class over Commencement weekend. Classmates will report there after the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, and will return to Providence Monday morning, June 4, in time to enjoy breakfast together at the new Refectory. Plans have also been made to hold a Class Luncheon in the Refectory Monday noon. Class Secretary William A. Kennedy notes that the Class Meeting will take place Sunday afternoon, June 3.

1907

Plans for "reuning" members of the Class are still in the tentative stage according to Class Secretary Alfred H. Gurney. He and Class President George Hurley are making arrangements for a Class cocktail party at the University Club at 5, Friday, June 1. Perhaps Classmates will gather for either Commencement breakfast or Commencement luncheon at the new Refectory on Monday, June 4, as well. In any case, all members will be advised of the final program in time.

1908

A small group of Reuning Classmates will be at the R. I. Country Club during the weekend, according to word from Class Secretary C. LeRoy Grinnell. A Class Meeting will be held, and out-of-town members are advised to contact the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, 83 Arlington Ave., Providence 6.

1909

Final details for the Class' off-year Reunion were not complete at press-time, but Class Secretary Henry S. Chafec reported that the "probable" plans included an afternoon and evening meal at a local country club on Sunday, June 3.

1910

After the big 40th Reunion last year, the Class is not making any extensive plans for a get-together this June. Class President Elmer Horton and Class Secretary Andy Comstock have advised Classmates by mail that a Class Dinner will be held at the Squantum Club on Sunday, June 3. A get-together for cocktails at Ed Spicer's home, 158 Bowen St., has also been scheduled to precede the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1. Secretary Comstock requests that out-of-town Classmates contact him for accommodations in Providence over Commencement weekend.

1911

To celebrate the big 40th Reunion in the proper way, Class members will gather at Snow Inn, Harwichport, Mass. (on the Cape), from Saturday noon, June 2, through Sunday afternoon, June 3. No formal program has been arranged, but Classmates can get re-acquainted in

a round or two of golf or while riding some breakers—depending on the temperature. Tentative arrangements have been made to meet before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, at the home of Reunion Chairman Pete Heydon. Classmates will be advised of the details in time.

1912

Classmates will be the guests of Edward L. Singen in an informal Reunion that will take in Commencement weekend from right after the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, until Sunday morning, June 3. Golf is the only "planned" part of the schedule. Reunion Chairman Kip I. Chace requests out-of-town men to contact him at 519 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence. At this Reunion, plans will be made for the Class' 40th next year.

1913

This June there will be no formal Reunion of the Class, but Class Secretary George T. Metcalf has advised that a get-together at the home of Class President Duncan Langdon, 46 Cooke St., will precede the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1. Secretary Metcalf also requests that out-of-town Classmates who plan to be in Providence over Commencement weekend contact him either at his home, 217 Angell St., or his office, 68 So. Main St., both in Providence.

1914

The 37th Reunion of the Class will get off to an early start when Classmates convene at the Canonchet Club, Narragansett Pier, Friday noon, June 1. Class Secretary Francis W. Post has sent out a flyer informing members of the program and advising out-of-towners to contact him at 20 Stevens St., Providence.

1915

Class officers have arranged for a get-together at the Hope Club on Friday, June 1, just before the Alumni Dinner. The gathering is scheduled for "from 5 o'clock on."

1916

The Weekapaug Inn in Weekapaug, R. I., will host returning members of the Class for the 35th Reunion this June. Classmates will have from Friday afternoon, June 1, until Sunday evening, June 3, to get reacquainted. A Class meeting and elections will be held; golf will feature the less serious side of the program. Class Secretary Jack Moore requests that out-of-town Classmates contact him at 1124 Industrial Trust Bldg. in Providence for further information.

1917

Word from Class Secretary Earl M. Pearce announces that Classmates will gather before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, for cocktails at the University Club.

1918

No large-scale Reunion of the Class has been planned for this June, but Class Secretary Walter Adler reports that there will be a get-together at the University Club just before the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1. The Class is also planning to reserve a breakfast table in the Refectory on Commencement morning, June 4.

1920

Class Secretary Fred Schoeneweiss informs us that while no formal Reunion will be held this year, Classmates who return for the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, are invited to a pre-dinner gathering at the University Club.

1921

"It's Weekapaug again for the 30th!" Remembering the success of the Class' 25th Reunion, Classmates are returning to the Weekapaug Inn for their 30th over this Commencement weekend. From Sat-

60 Times Down the Hill

WHEN WILLIAM HOWARD PAINE '91 marches in the Commencement procession this June, it will be for the 60th consecutive time. He wonders if any other alumnus can equal or challenge this record.

"I spent a most enjoyable evening at the new Refectory and at dinner with the Alumni Fund Class Agents in April," he told us recently. "I am more interested in Brown—if possible—than ever before."

Incidentally, his brief impromptu remarks at the Alumni Fund dinner, without the aid of a microphone, were heard perfectly by all, testifying to the good acoustics in the Refectory.

At the last concert of the season by the University Glee Club in Providence, the program was dedicated to Paine as one of two members whose affiliation had lasted 40 years.

urday morning, June 2, through Sunday afternoon, June 3, swimming, golfing and a "revival of 'Youth's Fleeting Hours'" will occupy reuniting Class members. A Class table will be reserved at the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, too, and Providence representatives are handling arrangements for "overnights" on Campus. For details, write to Class President William T. Brightman, Jr., 79 Upton Ave., Providence 6.

1923

"Breakfast as usual." That is the order of the day for Classmates on the morning of Commencement, June 4. William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., will again be hosts to '23 men at the University Club. All members of the Class are always invited to the meal and to march in the Commencement procession afterwards. There will be a big delegation at the Alumni Dinner, too, and on campus with the wives for the Class Night Dance later. Class President and Mrs. Lownes invite all '23 men and their wives for cocktails at 5 on Friday, June 1. Their home is at 54 Wingate Road, Providence.

1926

To mark the 25th anniversary of the Class' graduation from Brown, an all-Campus program has been arranged by Reunion Chairman Albert L. Parks and his committee. After registration on Friday, June 1, at Hegeman Hall, Class headquarters for the Reunion weekend, Classmates and their wives will convene at the Art Club on Thomas St. for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner. Wives will then Dutch-treat themselves to dinner at the University Club while the men will pro-

ceed to the new Refectory for the gala all-alumni gathering. For after the Dinner, a Class Table has been reserved at the Campus Dance.

Saturday, June 2, the schedule will begin with a tour of the Campus including the new Quadrangle. Then Classmates will repair to the Yacht Club for the Class Luncheon. After a leisurely afternoon, the Class Dinner will be held at the Squantum Club. Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 will be the speaker and a special guest will be former Dean W. Russell Burwell '15. During the Dinner, wives will enjoy a buffet supper at the home of Classmate Joseph W. Ress, 486 Cole Ave., Providence.

Highlight of the Sunday, June 3, program is the family picnic at the Brown Outing Reservation. The President's Reception at 4 p.m. will follow.

1927

Next year is the Class' big Reunion year, the 25th, so no extensive arrangements are being made to celebrate this year. Reunion Chairman Fred Barrows reports, however, that Class members planning to attend the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, are invited to meet at 5:30 p.m. on that date for cocktails at the Wayland Manor Cocktail Lounge at Wayland Square. Out-of-town men are requested to get in touch with Class Secretary Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1928

Classmates in Providence for Commencement weekend will meet at the University Club on Saturday, June 2, at 6 p.m. for the Class Dinner, reports Class Secretary Earl H. Bradley. No other Reunion plans have been made.

1929

Cocktails before the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, constitutes the only scheduled gathering of Classmates this year. Class Secretary Edwin C. Harris says that members will meet at the University Club at 5 p.m.

1930

No formal plans have been made for the Class this year. Many Classmates are expected to be at the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, however, and Reunion Chairman Maurice Hendel requests that out-of-town members contact either him at 31 Clarendon St., Providence 6 or Ralph Anderton at 320 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1931

The 20th Reunion of the Class will be quartered at the Viking Hotel in Newport. An all-explanatory mailing has advised Classmates of the arrangements which include a Class Meeting with elections, and sports such as golf, tennis, swimming and softball to fill in the rest of the time between Saturday noon and Sunday noon, June 2 and 3. At the Class Dinner Saturday night, University Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17 will be the principal speaker.

A large Class delegation will be on hand for the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, and plans have been made to enjoy a get-together at the University Club before proceeding up to dinner in the new Refectory. A Class Table has also been reserved at the Campus Dance. Out-of-

town men are requested to contact President Clinton Williams at 51 South Angell St., Providence.

1932

An off-year Reunion of the Class will be held at the Bay Voyage Hotel, Jamestown, R. I., from Saturday noon, June 2, through Sunday dinner, June 3. A Class Meeting and limited elections will feature the business end of the program, while golf and horseshoes will fill in the lighter moments. Class Secretary Richard A. Hurley, Jr. (who is also Reunion Chairman) adds that Classmates attending the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1, will gather ahead of time at the University Club. Plans have also been made for Commencement luncheon in the new Refectory.

1936

Plans for the 15th Reunion have all been made and the weekend (Saturday noon, June 2, through Sunday afternoon, June 3) at the Atlantic House, Narragansett Pier, promises to be a full one for the Class.

A buffet luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. will start the gala get-together on Saturday. Feature of the afternoon is a softball game with the challenging Class of 1941. Golf, tennis, horseshoes and fishing may also be enjoyed. A social hour at 5 p.m. will be followed by dinner and entertainment at 6:30.

After a restful or sportful Sunday morning, the Class Clambake will commence at 1:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow, after which Classmates will return to Providence.

Class Secretary Robert W. Kenyon, who is also Reunion Chairman, adds that a Class table has been reserved at the Campus Dance on Friday, June 1, as well.

1939

The Class' one-day Reunion will start at 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 2, at the Wannamoisett Country Club when golfing members will assemble for a round or two before the Class Dinner at 7:30. (Golfers are urged to get in touch with "Bud" Reynolds, 32 Barnes St., Providence 6. His phone numbers: GASpee 1-7297 or DEXter 1-1042.) A cocktail party to precede the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, will lure appetite-seekers to the home of Charlie Gross, 403 Lloyd Ave. at 5 p.m. Out-of-town Classmates are urged to contact Stan Mathes, 381 Wayland Ave., Providence 6 (GASpee 1-5440) for details.

1940

Classmates are urged to save Saturday night, June 2, for a Class Supper. When final arrangements have been made, members will be notified by direct mail.

1941

To "The Breakers" at Narragansett Pier, R. I., for "Softball, Croquet, Horseshoes, Fishing, Golf privileges, Saturday evening dinner, lodging, Sunday Breakfast and Clambake, Beer in Kegs—HATS"—reunion Classmates will flock Saturday, June 2, to start the two-day celebration of their tenth anniversary out of Brown. Friday evening, June 1, will be spent in Providence where the Class will have a table at the Alumni Dinner and a table at the Campus Dance that follows.



OLDEST OF BROWN GRADUATES is the Rev. C. R. Upton '84 of Portland, who succeeded to that distinction upon the recent death of George Weston '78. Mr. Upton, nearing his 95th birthday, attended the April meeting of the Brown Club of Western Maine.

Members will be housed in Brunonia Hall Friday night, and that is where they are asked to register when they arrive in town Friday afternoon.

1942

While no large-scale Reunion is in the works for this June, Class Secretary William I. Crooker reports that a dinner meeting will be held Saturday evening, June 2, to start making plans for the BIG 10th in 1952. Classmates will be informed of the time and place of meeting in the mail.

1943

Classmates in Providence for Commencement weekend are invited to gather at a Class table which has been reserved for the Campus Dance, Friday, June 1. No other Reunion plans have been made.

1945

There will be no off-year Reunion for the Class this June, but a Dutch-treat cocktail hour at the University Club has been arranged for attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday, June 1. Class members will gather from 5 p.m. on.

1946

For the first full-fledged Reunion of the Class, the Reunion Committee—Chairman Chris Littlefield and members Tony Masi, Walt DiPrete, Dick Tracy, Pat O'Brien, and Pud Leach—has planned a really large weekend for returning Class members. North Caswell will be Campus headquarters for the Reunion with arriving Classmates registering for their "regalia" and cocktails from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Friday, June 1, just before the Alumni Dinner. After the Dinner, '46ers will gather at a reserved table at the Campus Dance where set-ups will be provided. The time on this is "9:30—?"

On the Saturday docket, June 2, is a tour of the Quadrangle climaxed by luncheon in the new Refectory. At a Class Meeting to follow, nominations for Class Officers will be made. (Classmates who cannot come to the Reunion are asked to send their nominations to Class Secretary H. A. W. MacNair, RFD 24, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. by May 28.) An afternoon of sports—"softball, beer, etc."—will take place at the Seekonk Gun Club. At the Class Dinner Saturday evening, Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32 will be featured speaker.

Classmates will be on their own, Sunday, June 3, for golf or touring or just plain visiting. Monday morning, June 4, at 9 a.m., '46 will march as a Class in the Commencement procession.

Our Fifth is our first; let's make it the best!

1948

At press-time, plans for reuniting members of the Class were all tentative, but Deputy Class Secretary Bill McLeod outlined this probable program: The Crown Hotel in Providence will serve as general headquarters for men in town for Commencement. A private room has been reserved for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, and on Saturday, June 2, a Class Banquet will be held there. Watch your mails for final details.

1950

Final plans for the Zebra Derby were completed several weeks ago with the return of many of the coupons from flyers sent to all Class members. Hundreds are expected to attend the festivities at the Taunton Inn, Taunton, Mass., beginning at noon with a mammoth brunch. Reuniting members are reminded that those who arrive on Friday, June 1, for the Campus Dance owe another \$5, payable to a Class Agent who will be in Faunce House; those who will be on hand Saturday *only* for the program at the Inn owe another \$2.50. Both these fees are in addition to the \$5 deposits already made to cover Reunion activities.

Principal speakers at the Class Dinner are Professor of English R. Gale "Doc" Noyes '24 and Football Coach Alva Kelley. The two have something in common: they must accomplish what they can with the available material.

Fraternity houses will be open wide to 1950 alumni; students expect the largest single gathering from a graduated Class in the school's history! Harvey Lapidus, Reunion Housing Administrator, is confident of satisfying every '50er desiring a room for the weekend. The Outing Committee—Ed Lownes, Milt Brier, Arnie Green and Ken Arsenian—has asked for extended space covering all Taunton ball fields. Regional "agents" Joe Souza in Massachusetts, Ed Levis in St. Louis, Class Secretary Bob Pendleton in New York and others are certain that no group will be too large to handle—even with free beer all day Saturday.

Remember, men, our next Reunion, the FIFTH, is a mighty long way in the future. So, make every attempt to attend *this* one. Brown is waiting for you—The Zebra Derby, June 2, 1951!

JACK SCHREIBER

The Fund's Flying Start



"ANYONE WHO TAKES THIS BOWL away from 1893 will have to work for it," warned Champion Class Agent Edward H. Weeks '93 at the meeting of the Alumni Fund campaigners. Left to right, Peter Quinn '45, James Carroll '45, Fund Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Weeks, and Elmer S. Harton '10.

TWO HUNDRED workers for the Brown Alumni Fund, dining in the Refectory at the kick-off of the 1951 campaign, were challenged to raise \$1000 for each year of the University's existence. Two weeks later, on April 24, the first results of activity were reported: \$23,282.56 from 1286 alumni, an average gift of \$18.10. Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 called it an "encouraging start," but warned that procrastination and "token giving" can hurt the project.

Nearly 900 workers for the Fund include 600 Class Agents under 65 Captains and 200 Regional Agents.

The Alumni Fund has never been so important, Provost Samuel T. Arnold told the agents. He reported on the stresses and uncertainties in the college world, the student doubts, and the grim financial future. (Each student we lose takes away \$630 in tuition income alone, he pointed out.) "The alumni are the greatest strength Brown University has. It must rely on them heavily in these next confused years."

Chairman Black, in outlining the campaign plans, reminded the workers they were serving American youth. "Don't let anyone tell you our boys have gone soft," he quoted an officer in Japan as writing him. And he read a letter from a young alumnus who had been at Brown only 10 months ago:

"Personally, I would like to be sent to the U.S. immediately. I hate the misery and wretchedness of war as only those who know it can hate. It hurts to see the blood lust burn deeply in the eyes of so many young men. It's rotten to know no revulsion at the sight of lonely arms and legs and heads, and to gloat over the searing effects of the jellied gasoline our

planes spray. Yes, war is rotten, but what we're fighting against is even more rotten. Of course, I want to go home—everyone does—but this is not the time for personal feeling. Must those we leave here have died in vain? Gladly will I stay here, and die if necessary, if only it means the world will be finished with Communism."

Alumni gifts help put boys like that through Brown, Black said. Someone must provide the leadership to win these next ten years of tension, he said. "The best leaders are coming from colleges like Brown. The Republic doesn't need to worry about its youth. And it gives point to our giving when we raise money for kids like the one in Korea, for a liberal education for them, and for the future of America."

First Building on View

The first of the dormitory units in the Quadrangle will be open for inspection at Commencement time, Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget predicted at the dinner of the Alumni Fund Class Agents in April. All nine units will be completed within the year, he said, and the Quadrangle would be housing half of the students for whom it is intended at the start of College in the Fall.

The organized drive for Housing and Development money is over, he said. Construction continues, and the University is looking for other means of financing the balance of the project—"not without hope." Except for Whitehall, the post-war classroom building, all the new construction was for income-producing buildings, the speaker pointed out. Andrews Hall is servicing a million dollars—interest and amortization—and so is the Refectory. The Quadrangle would service

two million more borrowed for 25 years at 2.9%. The new buildings are "durable, not fancy," he continued, and the increase of the plant account from 10 million to 20 is not just quantitative—it carries out a dream for social and educational progress."

Today the average endowment per student is down to \$6500, and income from students represents 70% of the budget. The Vice-President hoped that the Alumni Fund might produce at least \$100,000 for 1951. That would be the equivalent of \$250,000,000 in endowment at 4%.

Setting up Objectives

"If any other Class hopes to get the Alumni Fund Trophy away from 1893, it will have to go out and work to get it," E. H. Weeks, '93's champion Class Agent, said in challenging the Fund workers. "We've already got \$1255 in—two gifts for \$500, two others for \$100, and cash from five other persons. We've had 100% in contributions from 1893 every single year. At our 50th we not only had 34 contributions from the living but memorials enough to make a total of 88 men on the Class list that year. If the rest keep up with our record, we can take care of a big deficit for Brown. We ought to get \$120,000 as a minimum."

Toastmaster James S. Eastham '19 challenged the Class Agents at their dinner to go out and get \$1000 for each year of Brown's existence. It was not just a sentimental objective, either, he pointed out: "The average Brown gift five years ago was lower than that at our sister institutions—we should match the competition. We should raise our gifts to take into consideration the general inflation of the period as well as our natural loyalty. If we did, the average gift would be \$26.14. In our last Alumni Fund campaign, 44% of our alumni contributed; on the basis of our present alumni body (5000 more than when the Alumni Fund last campaigned) we should count on at least 7154 contributors. Gifts averaging \$26.14 from 44% of our alumni will amount to \$187,000."

Connecticut Meetings

HARTFORD BROWN MEN will welcome Provost Samuel T. Arnold Wednesday evening, May 23, when the Brown Club there holds its spring meeting at the University Club. Sharing the honors on the list of speakers are Coach Al Kelley and Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick.

Next night in New Haven the coach will accompany Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker to the alumni gathering there. No further details about these two meetings have been given us.

Go Slowly in Manalapan

JERRY SOKOL '41, in sending along his check for the Brown Alumni Fund, asked us to warn all Brown men not to break any traffic laws in the Manalapan township of Freehold, N. J. He is the magistrate there and promises that in addition to fines all Brunonians will be required to make contributions to the Alumni Fund. Not a bad idea!

The Brown Clubs Report

MORE THAN 200 loyal alumni turned out for the 83rd Annual New York Brown Club Dinner on April 12 in the Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. It was a dinner and program smoothly planned by Chairman E. R. Alden '23.

Frederick Rohlfs '26 was the host for the evening as the New York Brown Club President. Before taking a poll of the classes to determine largest attendance and anniversary attendance, he saluted the hockey team and its coach, Wes Moulton. Then by a poll he determined that the class of '50 was strongest with a delegation of 14 men, a title challenged by '23 and '32 but not quite equaled by either.

Alumni wheels present and introduced were: Bill Browne '08, President of the Associated Alumni; Johnny Lownes '23, President of the Providence Brown Club; and University Trustees Moses Crossley '09 and Douglas Mercer '06.

The toastmaster for the dinner was Gerald Donovan '12, prominent New York lawyer and father of three Brown men. He saluted the occasion and Brown as evidence of "the steadfast, strong institution which has stood, since the prenatal days of our country, through all crises. When the time comes to stand up and be counted," he added in talking about the nation's fight against Communism, "it will be easy for Brown men to be counted, for Brown was founded and continues under men who believe in divine Providence."

He noted that his family's strength in having three Donovans present was slightly overshadowed by the Burgesses, who showed up four strong. Then he introduced Brown's Admission Dean, Emery Walker '39, who explained the alumni admissions committee plans.

Declaring that the persons and titles of those sitting at the head table would bring the group back to their days at Brown, Fred Rohlfs introduced others at the head table: Thomas B. Appleget '17, Vice-president of the University; Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Vice-president of the University; Samuel T. Arnold '13, University Provost; Alva Kelley, head coach of football; and Paul Mackesey '32, Director of Athletics.

Just Back from Europe

Toastmaster Donovan introduced President Wriston as the man who "came to us as a stranger and made his way on his own merits." President Wriston spoke about his trip abroad, from which he had returned that morning aboard the S.S. America.

"I have just spent five weeks of courtesy, being carried around Europe in a handbasket. I was seen off by Doug Mercer, and I was met at Southampton by Jim Bennett, Mercer's agent. While in England I had dinner with Dave Barus '49, son of Max '10, one of our Rhodes Scholars at Oxford. I missed Doug Ashford '50—he was off on a vacation tour of the Continent while others were reading for exams," Mr. Wriston said.

"In Paris I met Bill Reese '17, head of the Chase Bank. He virtually gave me the bank. In Florence, Mrs. Wriston and I were surprised on the street when a man

came up to us and said he was Spiotta '50. We met Mrs. Spiotta, who undertook to show us around the city. We also met Harvey Davis' son, Nat of the consulate. He had us for dinner, and we had a magnificent time. He has a four-poster bed with a parrot on each post.

"From Florence we went to Siena to see Dr. Washburn. Because Washburn is hard to pronounce in Italian, he is known there as Signor Arturo. He guided us around the city in the rain, telling us about the beauty, the character of the men, beauty of the architecture and the scenery. The Cathedral, built like a mar-



THE JABBERWORKS, Brown Octet, at the Fund dinner: Left to right—Alon Floyd of Milwaukee; Bradford Jameson of Camden, Me.; John Danforth of Purchase, N. Y.; Griffith Winnie of Milwaukee; Porter Woods of Salem, Ore.; William Kissell of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Robert Allingham of Providence; George Wilcox of Bristol, Conn.

ble layer cake, seemed to be his own personal property; he had a man take up a wood floor to show us the beautiful carved marble one underneath.

"All through Europe we found loyal Brown men. While in Lugano we ran into a world famous economist. He said I was famous as the head of the institution which provided a place for Professor Neugebauer, a unique contribution to modern culture.

America's Great Role

"I have no inside information about Europe," President Wriston continued, "and I'm not going to write a book. But I do have a changed perspective on American policy.

"The Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, and General Eisenhower's work in Europe have stopped the internal decay which made Communism so great a menace there three years ago. Now we must recognize that, though this is achieved, there is not one strong government in Europe. America must take the initiative, supply the leadership. Ike, persuasive in his work and travels, has gone far without saying one wrong thing. It is difficult to imagine how he has raised the morale of all Europe. Yet, clumsiness and ineptness at

home dissipates this. The Great Debate so degenerated into cheap, political wrangling that no one knows what the situation is. No matter what the internal results of the MacArthur dismissal may be, it dispels Europe's fears.

"America is exercising a vast influence in the world—mere size, bulk of nation assures that. Whether it is to be a constructive influence depends on whether clear ideas can be held for as long as six weeks. We must know where we are without radar; we must go into a situation with clean hands, not mink coats; we must be clear, honest, tactful.

"I shall have greater sympathy for the students who have been upset. They are restless, unhappy—and why not, if they must give two years, if they must fight and die, and if they must do it with no one making clear statements of reason

and policy? They can make sacrifices only for some great purpose, and they will see it only after our leaders stop their petty quarrels."

ARNOLD RAPHAELSON '50

Trust Aids Scholarship

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY CLUB of Chicago will award a \$500 scholarship to a Freshman from that area entering College next September. In itself that is nothing unusual, for Chicago has provided scholarships in the past. This year, however, for the first time the award will be supported not only by current contributions from alumni but will have an annual income from the new Brown University Club of Chicago Scholarship Trust. An anonymous gift of securities has made it possible to set up such a trust.

"It is hoped that other alumni will be moved to add to this endowment," said the April issue of the famous Club publication, *The Brown Derby*, "either in their will or during their lifetime. Securities having large unrealized gains over cost yearn to move from your safety deposit box to this trust."

Applicants are being interviewed in the Brown Club headquarters on the 40th

floor of the Field Building. W. E. Fay, Jr., '38 is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. Providing the holder of the scholarship maintains a satisfactory record, the University will continue to give scholarship aid in the student's three other years.

William R. Kinnaird '31 is heading a special project committee which proposes to place a huge carved coat of arms of Brown in the Cathedral Hall of the University Club of Chicago.

More Evenings on the Hill

A GAIN THIS SPRING, in response to the popularity of the program of other years, the Brown Club of Rhode Island has sponsored a series of Evenings on College Hill. Interest as shown by attendance and audience participation has proved the program to be even more popular in 1951.

The first Evening on the Hill, March 29, was devoted to a lecture by History Department Chairman James B. Hedges on the economic story of the Brown family of 18th century Providence. Speaking in the John Carter Brown Library, Prof. Hedges stated that contrary to popular belief, the Brown family fortune was not based on slave-trade riches. In fact, he noted, the Brown family lost money on slaving ventures. Of the four brothers, Nicholas, Joseph, Moses and John, only John persisted in the trade. The others, beginning in a small way, extended their mercantile operations to the Baltic and Mediterranean areas and later to China and the East Indies. Then, with the money they had made, they invested in manufacturing, banking, insurance, turnpike and canal construction and railroads and mines. Prof. Hedges has made an exhaustive study of the papers of the Brown family in preparation for a book he is writing, *Knight Edwards '45*, a member of the sponsoring committee, introduced the speaker.

A week later Captain Edward R. Durgin and the Naval R. O. T. C. unit at Brown hosted visiting Club members. A brief word of welcome from the Captain, unit commanding officer, was followed by demonstrations of the anti-submarine attack teacher, anti-aircraft guns, navigation equipment, machine gunnery trainer, torpedoes and various types of rockets. All aspects of the Navy's college training program were explained, and the visitors who dared were even instructed in the art of handling a rifle by Marine Major Lewis E. Poggemeyer and Marine Technical Sergeant Harold Gamble.

To the Open House at the John Hay Library trooped many Club members on April 12. This was the second time this college year that the Hay had opened its doors and its collections on such a scale (the first was to the Friends of the Library in November), and browsers and bibliomaniacs alike were guided through the entire building. Points of interest on the tour were the Lincoln Collection, Bulard and Hoffman Napoleon Collections, Knight and Peltz Stamp Collections, the Special Collections room, five reading rooms and the Order and Catalog Departments. Not the least interesting to the "tourists" were the eight miles of stack shelving on eight floors. The new Vocarium equipment, where members listened to poets reading their own works, and the various photographic aids to research were also demonstrated. This Evening was



PROF. JAMES B. HEDGES, featured speaker at an "Evening on College Hill," sponsored by the R. I. Brown Club. Prof. Hedges is writing the history of the business enterprise of the famous Brown family. He has recovered from illness which hospitalized him in April.

a rewarding one for Rhode Island alumni unaware of the facilities available so nearby.

Not exactly an Evening on College Hill, the Fourth Annual Pops Concert presented by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra under R. I. Brown Club Auspices, was sold out a week in advance and attracted some 350 alumni, wives and friends to the gingham-covered tables set up in Alumnae Hall. According to the *Providence Journal*, the "Pops Concert is a judicious blend of coke, pretzels, popcorn, informal conversation, ensemble singing and serious music, well delivered."

Besides the orchestra, which ran the gamut of melodic taste from Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor to Anderson's "The Syncopated Clock," entertainment was also provided by Sophomore pianist Richard Leonard and The Jabberwocks, undergraduate Octet. The ballad, "Never Throw a Lighted Lamp at Mother," was dedicated by the Octet to Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke.

The committee in charge of the event included Chairman Fred L. Harson '31, Stanley Henshaw '35 and Mason Dunn '36.

Boston's 80th Dinner

TWO EXCELLENT SPEECHES of current interest highlighted the 80th annual dinner of the Brown Club of Boston at the Hotel Shelton, April 16. President Wriston, making his second public appearance since his return from Europe, shared the platform with Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*. James S. Eastham '19 was Toastmaster.

About 150 Club members and guests heard Mr. Canham cite the American revolution as unparalleled in the history of the world. Our willingness to share ideas and techniques, he feels ("trade secrets" are a thing of the past) has developed a relatively classless economy that has made possible the American achievement which is a "spiritual achievement." Now it is our duty, as "the men of the future," to share this achievement

with the rest of the world. Hence, our immediate aim is not a victory over Communism but the establishment of an equilibrium with Communism.

President Wriston told of his whirlwind tour of Europe ("chaperoned by a Brown man at every turn") and noted how "moral ineptitude" in the United States is affecting opinion on the Continent. With this in mind, he emphasized how essential it is for the future of our free society that educational institutions preserve their independence.

Special guests at the dinner were members of Brown's championship hockey team and several of their fathers. Each squad member was presented an inscribed puck, commemorating the team's trip to the nationals at Colorado Springs. Daniel L. Brown '12, First Vice-President of the Club, presented the gifts.

Among the head table guests were Hockey Coach Moulton '31, Provost Arnold '13 and Vice-Presidents Appleget '17, Bigelow '24 and Cochran. The Presidents of other area Brown clubs were also there.

Ralph H. Mullane '19 was Chairman of the Banquet Committee. Serving with him were Milton Brightman '29, Vice-Chairman, and Samuel J. McDonald '38, Roger Jenks '21, Don Daniels '37, Cliff Gustafson '41, John Chapman '21, Bill Chipman '39, Laurence Day '22 and Leonard M. Campbell '40.

Plainfield Elects Freeman

SEVENTY-FIVE NEW JERSEY schoolboy football players and their coaches attended the football clinic arranged at the Park Hotel Annex in Plainfield under the auspices of the local alumni group. The featured guest was Al Kelley, new Varsity coach at Brown, who stressed the importance of good academic work as the foundations for a boy's hope of getting into a first-rate college. Among the schools represented were: Plainfield, North Plainfield, South River, Perth Amboy, Somerville, Regional of Springfield, Dunellen, Roselle Park, Millburn, New Brunswick, Rahway, Jefferson of Elizabeth, Passaic, Nutley, Roselle, Del Barton of Morristown, and Newark Academy.

Joe Freeman '32, Westfield High coach who presided over the clinic and welcomed his fellow coaches, was chairman of the evening and later was elected President of the Plainfield Area Section of the Associated Alumni to succeed Charles F. Walz '37. Other officers were chosen as follows: Secretary—Charles Benz, Martinsville; Treasurer—Donald Parker, Plainfield.

The committee which arranged the football forum included: Freeman, Dr. Moses L. Crossley, Dr. Byron West, Joseph Burwell, Benz, and Walz.

Fall River Expects Record

FALL RIVER is expecting its largest turnout in history for the dinner at the Hotel Mellen Wednesday evening, May 16. Among those who will attend are President and Mrs. Wriston, Provost and Mrs. Arnold, Dean Lewis of Pembroke, and Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Thomas. Brown men will bring their wives, while Pembroke alumnae and their husbands are also invited. The dinner at 7:30 will be preceded by a reception at 7, according to Norman Zalkind '35, who is chairman of the committee setting up the affair.

New York Teeing Off

WITH MEMBERS of the Brown Clubs in New Jersey and Philadelphia, as well as others adjacent, the annual Golf Tournament of the Brown University Club in New York may provide some special rivalries. The scene will be the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, N. J., and the date is Tuesday, May 15. For those who wish to come early, lunch will be available, and dinner will follow the play. Reservations should be made at the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., New York 16 (Phone—MURray Hill 5-6200).

Golfers may play morning as well as afternoon rounds if they wish. Non-golfers are invited to dine with the group, too.

The annual meeting of the New York Club was scheduled for May 9.

Appleget to Long Island

LONG ISLAND ALUMNI will gather at the Nassau Country Club in Glen Cove on Thursday night, May 24, when a buffet and smoker are listed to begin at 7 o'clock.

The Ivy League Pacemaker

IT BEGAN TO LOOK as though the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship might be settled in Providence on May 11 and 12, when Navy and Princeton, respectively, visit Aldrich Field. They were the three leaders as April ended, and of the first 13 games settled they had won nine between them. Brown was in first place, by virtue of straight victories over Penn, Yale, and Columbia, while Princeton had won four of its first five games in the League and Navy two of three. The Tigers tied for the Ivy title in 1950.

Apart from a split with Rhode Island, the Bears had won all their April contests, including one with Holy Cross and Connecticut. They showed a seasoned mound staff, power at the plate, and a fielding combination that was adequate. With the schedule already at its halfway mark, the nine seemed headed for its best campaign in 20 years.

A season as short as Brown currently plays (it started April 11, ends May 16) doesn't give a coach much time for experimenting. But Lefebvre seemed to have found a winning combination, with only two positions in doubt. At first Spangenberg got the early call, but Schultz took over after showing there was dynamite in his bat. Karb was the third first-sacker who shared the duties. In center field Ryder was trying to take the berth away from Sherman, whose hitting fell off after a good start. Both are spectacular fly-chasers. At shortstop a promising Sophomore, Ted Jadick, was challenging Flanders, but he broke his leg stealing against Penn, leaving the veteran without first-rate replacement.

Otherwise the line-up was varying little: Gilbert was leading off at bat and holding down left field. Gauthier was behind the plate, followed by Wheeler, third-base-man; MacConnell, second; and Fenn, right field. In addition to those mentioned, Don Whiston, Lenker, and Campbell saw spot duty.

The pitching corps, so important in college ball, gives Lefebvre his greatest comfort and improves under his tutelage. His

Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget and Football Coach Al Kelley will journey from Providence for the gathering, which will wind up the spring activities of the Long Island Brown Club.

Buffalo Will Greet Kelley

COACH AL KELLEY will be the guest of honor at the spring meeting of the Brown Club of Buffalo and Western New York, scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, May 16. The dinner will be held at the Buffalo Athletic Club at 6:30. Bob King '50, Secretary of the Buffalo Club, is in charge of arrangements.

In the Connecticut Valley

PROVOST Samuel T. Arnold '13 and new Football Coach Al Kelley will headline the speaking program when the Connecticut Valley Brown Club holds its annual dinner meeting, Friday, May 18, at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke, Mass. Elections of officers for 1951-52 will also be held.

aces are men who saw plenty of action last year—Fred Kopf, who pitched a left-handed no-hitter against Providence College in 1950, and has been going well this spring; and Bill Hayes, an effective big right-hander. A dependable man on relief is Joe McOsker, who has been even better this year than last in this role, while a fourth hurler is a Sophomore, Dave Traynor, highly regarded but used little because the others were winning so consistently.

R. I. Beaten in the 12th

It has not only been capable but interesting ball which the Varsity has been playing. Held to two hits in the first four innings in the opening overtime game at Rhode Island and behind 2-0, the Bears sent nine men to bat in the fifth, scoring four runs on four hits, a sacrifice, a walk, and an error. Rhody's tying run in the sixth came on a well-executed squeeze, but a similar attempt in the seventh failed because of interference at the plate. Brown lost a run at the plate in the 11th but won in the 12th when Capt. Gauthier singled with two out. The Brown pitchers allowed only six hits over the route, none of them in the last five innings. Kopf and Traynor each went five innings, while McOsker set the Kingston boys down in order in the last two, fanning the two final batters. Sherman's diving catch saved trouble in the 12th when he retired Ray Juszczyk, brother of Dr. Walt Juszczyk '41, former Brown star.

Five-hit pitching by Hayes and McOsker, backed by a 15-hit attack, won for Brown at Storrs against Connecticut, 11-4. The game was salted away in the first three innings when 10 runs were scored. Brown batted around in the first when four hits were good for four runs. Wheeler's 400-foot triple, longest of his three safeties, featured similar production in the second. Gilbert also had a triple, and MacConnell and Fenn doubles. Flanders batted in three runs as everyone reached except the pitchers.

The Bears' only April defeat came at the hands of Rhode Island in the return meeting in Providence, 3-2. It was a tight

game, with Kopf appearing to have the better of the hurling duel with Varone of the new University. Kopf had also driven in Brown's first run, struck out seven, and allowed only one fly ball to be hit to the outfield (though that one was a 375-foot homer in the sixth that produced the 2-2 tie at that point). But he wrought his own undoing in the ninth. He walked the first batter and interfered with a double-play ball, enabling both runners to reach. After a sacrifice advanced them, Kopf continued to use a full, slow windup. The man from third was nearly home when the batter bunted perfectly, a carbon-copy of a squeeze that had worked in the previous game. It was a tough scrap to lose, particularly after the Brown left-hander had survived a loaded-bases situation in the eighth.

The First in 7 Years

The victory over Holy Cross on the traditional April 19 date in Worcester was particularly sweet. It was Brown's first in a 13-game stretch over seven years against the Purple, and Coach Lefebvre, former Holy Cross pitching star, had never beaten his old school. The Bears had not won in Worcester since Juszczyk did it in 1940. The 8-3 triumph spoiled the opening game of the Crusaders' 75th year of baseball before 2000 persons. Brown scored single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings and settled the issue with five more in the sixth. Hayes, who started the big rally by singling home two of the tallies, pitched strongly. Holy Cross got a run in the first without getting a hit. Thereafter, the Crusaders had 14 men on the bases (four on hits, six on walks, and four on errors), but they didn't score again until the ninth when Hayes allowed two hits and two bases on balls. He struck out the last two batters in the eighth after Hogan had opened with a triple, and he repeated in the ninth. An offensive curiosity was the fact that Brown made only one run in the fifth on a hit, a sacrifice, and four walks. But the bingles were bunched in the sixth in timely fashion.

Brown's first Ivy League engagement was with Penn in Philadelphia. Penn had previously won four of seven, and its pitchers held the Bears to six hits. But one of them was a home-run slam by Jack Schultz, and the Red and Blue pitchers allowed 10 walks, hit a batter, and tossed two wild heaves. Brown clinched the decision in the fifth with a three-run attack. Kopf went the route, steady although his infield committed four errors. He scattered nine hits and struck out six men. The score: Brown 5, Penn 3.

With a shutout in prospect against Yale, Hayes weakened in the ninth at New Haven, but McOsker again came in to insure a victory for Brown, 3-2. For eight innings Hayes and Little of Yale had vied in a pretty battle, the former allowing three hits and the latter five. Brown scored twice on one hit in the fifth as Wheeler singled to center (after Gilbert and Gauthier had walked) and Fenn drove a long fly to right. Flanders' triple to left meant the winning run in the eighth. In the ninth McOsker came in with the bases loaded, one run home, and none out. He retired the side although he forced in another run with a walk. The Bruins, in winning, halted a six-game streak of Yale. The latter had won nine of 12 starts, all three losses incurred on an eight-game southern trip.

Steve Fenn's triple with the bases loaded in the first provided the cushion as Brown beat Columbia 4-1 in a well-played contest before the Spring Weekend crowd that was the largest in Aldrich Field for several years. Kopf received credit for the win, although a sore shoulder forced him to retire in the fifth. McOsker held the Lions scoreless from there, allowing four hits. Brown was hitting the long ball all afternoon (Flanders also got a triple) and with less spectacular fielding by the foe would have upped its production of 10 hits by several more. Ryder provided Brown's defensive gem with a somersaulting catch in deep left-center. Although Columbia had broken even in four previous games in the Ivy League, it had handed Princeton its only setback.

Freshmen Unbeaten in 5

The Freshmen won their first five games, beating Rhode Island and Providence twice and Harvard once. State's yearlings were easy victims, 8-1 and 18-5. Although the Friars were trounced 11-5, they were stubborn in the return engagement and were beaten 9-8 only by a five-run rally in the last of the ninth. The big blow was a triple by Roth, who had hit a grand-slam homer in the previous game, but Enoch also had a round-trip wallop. The Cubs spotted Harvard a two-run lead in the first but showed more power over the distance in winning 7-4. Although the Crimson players were held to four hits in the game, the feature was Curtis' relief hurling which shut them out after they had tied the score in the fifth. The Cubs at this point had batted out 60 hits in five games and revealed a better-than-average pitching crew in Cashill, Curtis, Marshall, Moffat, Hunter, and Baumgarten, who had limited the opposition to 29.

Victory on the Seekonk

AFTER BOWING to both Columbia and Cornell by four lengths, the Brown Rowing Association won its first victory of the season by beating Amherst handily in the outdoor feature of the Spring Weekend on College Hill. Fifteen hundred spectators cheered the Bruins on as they pulled away smartly on the Seekonk course, after strong winds had delayed the start of the afternoon's program. The Junior Varsity also beat Amherst, while the Freshmen were a creditable second behind the crack Tabor eight and beat St. George's for the second time in two weeks.

The Association put its best foot forward for the Spring Weekend celebrants, and it was a festive scene along the river. The cherry trees were in bloom, two fraternities had chartered motor boats, and the Junior Class broke out with its straw hats. A short-wave broadcast kept the crowd informed of the progress of the races upstream.

The Varsity took a short lead at the start of the mile and five-sixteenths course, increased it halfway down the river, and finished with a strong sprint near the Narragansett Boat Club, which is home for the Bruins. The boating was: Vest, stroke, Bartlett, Wenzel, Pollard, Captain Curry, Turner, Torok, Donaldson, bow, and Gerstle, cox. The winning margin was 27 seconds, variously estimated at from six to eight lengths. The Jayvees, who won by about 12 lengths, led all the way in their mile. This boat included: Carpenter, stroke, Bomann, Clough, Horton, Grant,

Fawcett, Frazier, Calkins, bow, and Collins, cox.

The Freshmen, reported to have started in front, trailed Tabor by two lengths. The schoolboys were clocked in two seconds faster than the Brown Jayvees, though the latter might have done better if pressed. Brown's Freshmen were: Crocker, stroke, Coburn, Rosenberg, Symannek, Powers, Vaughan, Dodge, Sullivan, bow, and Shaffer, cox.

The winning coxswains took the traditional dunking in the Seekonk when the shells had been returned to the Boat Club float. In brief ceremonies before the races began, Brown's fourth and newest shell was dedicated to Walter Stein, one of the alumni backers of the informal crew. An illustrated program was sold as a souvenir to raise money for the Rowing Association.

Earlier in the year, in arranging their schedule, the oarsmen had said they wanted to tackle the best this season. They were certainly ambitious in their opening races. On the Harlem April 14, Brown was dogged, but Columbia was smoother, according to the newspaper accounts. In the 1½-mile feature race the Lions won by four lengths, with the Columbia Jayvee boat finishing a shade ahead of the Brunonians. The Blue Varsity took a length lead in the first half-mile but made most of its gain in the middle distances, as Brown sprinted and pulled up on the second Columbia boat in the final quarter-mile. Columbia's third boat took on Brown's Jayvees and had no trouble opening up eight lengths. Starting evenly, the Freshmen lost water to the Light Blue Freshmen eight and bowed by six lengths.

At Ithaca, Cornell won by 16 seconds and four lengths over a mile and five-sixteenths. With a mile to go, Cornell had taken one length of its advantage and gained another length and a half in the next half-mile.

Track Talent Is Spotty

LACK OF SQUAD BALANCE is giving Ivan Fuqua his problems as the track season opens for the Bears. The Varsity, losing to Boston University 79-56, made most of its points off the track. It took only these places in the running events: Molineux, first in the mile and second in the half; Ford, first in the high hurdles and third in the lows; Wood, second in the 440; Demarrais, second in the two-mile; Holland, third in the 100; Thornton, third in the 220. Top scorer for the Bruins was Tom DiLuglio, who had firsts in the broad and high jumps and second in the javelin. Matteodo, who won the latter event for Brown, uncorked a heave of 200 feet, 9 inches for a new field record at Weston. Brown swept this event, as Ford took third place. Matteodo was also second in the shot. Other Brown scoring: Freeland, tie for first in the pole vault; Heinz, second in the discus; Hiney, third in the broad jump; and Creswell, third in the high jump.

By sweeping the discus and shot, B. U. Freshmen squeaked by the Cubs 65-57. The Bruins were paced by Ed Whitlock, who captured both the 220 and 440. Reid won the half and was third in the mile, while other firsts were brought home by Fletcher, low hurdles; DiCurcio, javelin; Donaldson, broad jump; Manville, hammer; Milne, pole vault.

Andover yielded only five places to the Freshmen in beating them 87-39; Reid in the mile and half-mile, Milne in the vault, Deck in the broad jump, and Whitlock in the 440.

Competing in the Penn Relays, Brown placed fifth in the Class B collegiate sprint medley relay, starting Wood, Holland, Thornton, and Molineux. DiLuglio, who has not been able to repeat his 6:7 leap last January in Washington, tied for fourth in the high jump at 6:2.

A Spring Look at Football

FOOTBALL IN THE IVY LEAGUE is a teaching proposition for a coach, in the opinion of Brown's newcomer, Alva Kelley. That is why he picked a staff of assistants, all of whom were in the high school field. Kelley said that a number of recognized college coaches applied for posts on his staff but he deliberately sought out the men he knew had been successful as teachers of football fundamentals to schoolboys. He felt that only they would meet the severe specifications of college football at the Ivy League level, with the special problems that there pertain.

"I'm not worried about their lack of major college coaching background," Kelley told the Boston alumni at a meeting of the Brown Club there in March. "I wanted experienced teachers. If we do a good job of coaching fundamentals, we'll win our share of games."

Pflug Line Coach

His trio of assistants is headed by J. Robert Pflug, 19 years a high school coach in Bradford, Penn., who will coach the line. Pflug played football at Massillon High, an Ohio school renowned for its production of good teams. He went to college in Grove City, where he had four

years of Varsity experience, two of them as guard and two as tackle. In his 19 seasons at Bradford, he saw his teams win 125 games, lose 30, and tie five. Seven of his teams were undefeated and untied.

The backs will be handled by Victor H. Fusia, a former Manhattan College star. As a schoolboy he played for Wilkensburg High in Pennsylvania and Mount St. Michael's. As a coach he has produced winners at Indiana High School, Pennsylvania—20 victories and a tie in 27 games. A previously announced appointment was that of Matthew J. Bolger of Maplewood, N. J., one of Kelley's proteges at Cornell on winning teams. He'll coach the Brown ends, and also assist with the line and defensive backs. Last fall he coached the line at Upsala but previously had been at St. Benedict's. Alex Nahigian continues in his post as Jayvee coach, while Jack Heffernan will again boss the Freshmen in football, as he does in baseball and basketball.

Kelley and his staff greeted the Brown football squad when it reported for its spring meeting in Marvel Gym March 26.

Although he was taught the single wing-back style of football when playing regular end at Cornell under Carl Snively, Kelley had not decided in March what



PIETRO'S TEAM WINS THE PLATE: Brunonian Co-captains chase up sides for the game scrimmage that climaxed the spring workouts, and it was quite a bottle. Posing after the post-game supper, left to right: Coach Kelley. For the losing "Brawn" Team—Honorary Cooch Foles, Coach Pflug, Captain Mortland. For the winning "White" Team—Caach Fusio, Captain Pietra, Honorary Caach Milner, Assistant Coach Bolger.

formation he would employ with his 1951 team: "We'll make up our minds later when we see what type of material is on hand. It's silly to teach single wing football unless you have a good tailback who can run as well as pass. It's just as silly to attempt T-formation football without a decent quarterback."

Kelley feels the colleges will be making a mistake if they eliminate the Freshman rule. "It would probably help us to use Freshmen next fall, but I don't think any Freshman is ready to play Varsity. I'd keep the Freshman rule until there are no more upperclassmen left in the colleges."

Kelley feels at home in Providence already and likes it. When he was considering the Brown post, he had early doubts, but a look at the campus made him enthusiastic, he says. He encountered a friendliness that resolved his misgivings. Later, the welcome he received confirmed that earlier impression.

Brunonians have liked Kelley's confidence—there's nothing bashful about his approach to the Brown football problem. "I don't propose to start losing," he says. "I like to be a winner. I've never been connected with a losing football team. I know what it takes to win games in the Ivy League. Since football is played from the heart—from within, I'm not interested in any boy who seeks an education just because he is a football player. That's one reason I like Ivy League football. I don't want to leave that League—I know the answers there."

"There is good football in that League, too, and we're going to meet this challenge. It's no accident that Cornell and Princeton are now at the top of the heap among the Ivy Colleges—it's because the alumni of Cornell and Princeton accepted the challenge and went to work. Successful football teams are the result of complete cooperation among students, Faculty, and alumni. There's nothing to prevent the students, Faculty, and alumni of Brown from having such teams if everybody gets into the spirit of the project and helps. I have accepted an opportunity to direct this football revival, but I'm not the only one challenged; the basic job has to be done by the alumni."

IC4A Plans Jubilee

CHAIRMAN GUSTAVUS T. KIRBY of the ICAAAA 75th Anniversary Committee has announced that the organization's anniversary will be suitably celebrated in connection with the outdoor championships to be held on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Two gala events are planned for the celebration, the first, a dinner on Friday evening, May 25, and the second, a parade of former IC4A champions, record holders, competitors, managers, officers and officials on Franklin Field the next afternoon.

Invitations urging active participation in the events and attendance at the title track meet are being extended to the presidents of member colleges, athletic directors and coaches, as well as all former competitors and IC4A committee members. An effort is being made to have a team entry from each and every one of the 65 member colleges in the outdoor championships. Brown was a charter member.

The organization was an outgrowth of a special two-mile run open to the athletes from the eleven colleges competing in the Saratoga Rowing Regatta of 1873. The interest in these running events became so great that in 1875 the ICAAAA was born and the inaugural meet conducted in connection with the crew events was held on July 20-21, 1876, at Saratoga, New York.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale were the charter members of the Association. They were all represented along with the University of Pennsylvania in the first outdoor meet. Oddly enough the events included two walking races, baseball throw, and a mile run and mile walk for graduates. Four years later they added a bicycle race and a tug-of-war contest.

At present the membership lists 65 colleges from 15 States and the District of Columbia: Albright, Alfred, Amherst, Army, Bates, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brooklyn College, Brown, California, C.C.N.Y., Colby, Col-

gate, Columbia, Connecticut, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Fordham, Georgetown, Harvard, Haverford, Hofstra, Holy Cross, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, Maine, Manhattan, Marquette, Maryland, M.I.T., Massachusetts, Merchant Marine Academy, Michigan State, Muhlenberg, Navy, New Hampshire, N.Y.U., North Carolina, Northeastern, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Providence, Rensselaer, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. John's University, St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Temple, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Villanova, Virginia, Wesleyan, West Virginia, Williams, and Yale.

Sailors Chase M.I.T.

DEFENDING CHAMPION in the MacMillan Cup Races at Annapolis, the Brown yachtsmen had to be content with a second this year. Townsend Morey was the Bears' skipper as it finished with 15 points, behind M.I.T., which had 21½. The other scores: Princeton 13; Drexel, Penn State and Dartmouth 12; Harvard 11½; Coast Guard Academy 10; Navy and Cornell 9. The regatta is the oldest still in intercollegiate competition, dating from 1928.

M.I.T. also defended its laurels in Brown's Lucian Sharpe Memorial Regatta on the Seekonk, in which the home sailors were third. It was the ninth time in 16 tries that Tech has won this principal trophy of the Bears' home competition, and few races have been sailed under more sporting conditions. A gusty wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour at times, and Williams and Dartmouth both had boats capsize. The winning Engineers, Nickerson and Fawcett, are both Narragansett Bay sailors and good ones. Brown did well after the first three races. Heaton, who with Tom Gately, won the New England Freshman championship last fall, fouled out his first try but came back with two firsts later. The standing: M.I.T. 81¾; Coast Guard 70; Brown 64; Harvard 56½; Tufts 37½; Dartmouth 37; R.I. 36; Williams 20. The previous day the wind conditions had forced the postponement of the annual Jeff Davis trophy regatta with Rhode Island.

On the Charles April 22 Brown qualified for the New England finals with Harvard, Tufts, M.I.T., Holy Cross, and Rhode Island.

The Alumni defeated the undergraduates 178-155 in their annual fall regatta. Jim Roberts, one year out of college, won two of the four races and was high skipper with 47 points. Russ Field was next for the grads, tying the top undergraduate, Heaton, with 37. Randy Bliss, former Club Commodore, was another competitor.

In Other Sports

EARLY VARSITY TENNIS results were these: lost to Navy 9-0, tied Rutgers 3-3 (rain intervened), beat Connecticut 9-0, M.I.T. 7-2, and Rhode Island 8-1, lost to Harvard 8-1. Coach Art Palmer's players include: Alsop, Herst, Espo, Bach, Ambach, Gonzales, Ritchie, Ray, Ryder, Barchet, and Corcoran. The Freshmen opened against Providence Country Day, winning 8-1.

The golfers opened by beating Connecticut 6½-3½, tied Harvard 3½-3½, and lost to Boston University 4-3. Ralph Anderton is coaching the squad, made up of McVicker, Wellersdieck, Connors, McKinley, Buchley, Bohlen, Jacobson, Hall, and Freedman.

The Narragansett Lacrosse Club is made up of Brown students. They have beaten two secondary school teams—Tabor 11-6 and Dean Academy 25-1—but lost to Worcester Tech 9-4. McKallor is high scorer of the attack trio which also includes McElroy and the Freshman, Duane. The midfield men are MacLean, Gill, and Mack; defensemen King, Benson, and Williams; goalie, Claire. Lloyd Hill, last fall's football captain, has also been playing.

Brown swimmers honored Coach Joe Watmough at the end of their best season since 1937. The New England co-champions gave their tutor a desk set during a dinner tendered them by George Ramsbottom at Pawtucket's To Kalon Club. Speakers included Athletic Director Mackesey and Charles Lawton '20, a former Brown star.

Alex Nahigian, Junior Varsity football coach at Brown, is proud of Chet Nichols, young Boston Braves pitcher. Nahigian developed him in high school ball in Pawtucket.

Fred Kozak, retiring basketball captain, was honored by 300 friends in his home town of Fall River at a testimonial dinner at the Boys' Club.



SENATOR BLAIR MOODY '22. The Washington and Detroit newspaperman enters the upper branch of Congress as appointee of Michigan's Governor to succeed the late Senator Vandenberg. The fifth Brunonian in the present Congress, he was a Phi Beta and letterman in four sports as a student on College Hill.

Professor in the Harvard Law School, will lecture at Cambridge in July.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1884

CLASS SECRETARY Col. W. M. P. Bowen has advised us that the Class is making no formal Reunion plans for this June. He is looking to the 70th Reunion in 1954.

Classmates will note with sincere sympathy the death of Col. Bowen's brother, Amos M. Bowen, President of the U. S. Ring Traveler Co., on April 16, 1951. Another brother is Vice-Admiral Harold G. Bowen, USN ret. H'47.

1885

The Class of 1885 is having its reunion by mail this year. Secretary Frank Hail Brown wrote all the members and has had some good replies.

Judge Norman S. Dike reported that he is as busy as ever trying divorce cases as the Official Referee of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Second Judicial District, in Brooklyn's Borough Hall.

A. P. Folwell of *Public Works*, "the engineering magazine for cities, counties, and states," is also daily on the job. Folwell makes it his practice also to take a three-mile walk four times a week. He seldom interrupts this pleasant routine more than two or three times a year, when a cold interferes. During February, when he goes to Florida, he sometimes extends the three miles to six or seven, or varies it with a row of two or three miles on the lake.

1888

Charles H. Day, writing Secretary Watson from 3 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, Mass., says: "My memories of Brown days have of late been refreshed, as I have been writing a paper on Benny Andrews, to be read before a literary club to which I belong. I have entitled it 'President E.

Benjamin Andrews—Brown's Inspirer and Interpreter of Character.' I have greatly enjoyed writing it." We hope Mr. Day is going to send us a copy for the Brown Archives.

1894

Class Secretary William C. Hill reported in April that the Class had no plans for a Reunion this June. He noted, however, that members "can manage on short notice if desirable." He also sent along some items of interest for Classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Brownell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 17. Their rose garden at Little Compton, R. I., flourishes this year to the tune of something like a hundred thousand plants. Blossom time, Walter says, is at its height in late June or early July.

The Goddard family shows a continuing Brown connection dating back to 1831. Classmate William D. Goddard, now living in West Acton, Mass., notes that his grandfather was Class of 1835, his father was Class of 1862, and his son is Class of 1924. Can any other family match it?

Secretary Hill himself has been named Chairman of a committee to administer the Barr Scholarships, offered this year for the first time to prospective college students from the Springfield (Mass.) area. One \$1000 scholarship and four \$500 scholarships are being awarded this year. Another Brown member of the screening committee is Lewis A. Shaw '48.

Harold Hazeltine, after an absence of 11 years, will be in England this summer with his daughter and her husband. He looks forward to renewing the associations formed during 34 years in Cambridge where he was Downing Professor of Law. His son-in-law, now Assistant

1895

Frederick E. Thompson sends us a new address. He has moved from New York City to Bangor, Me., where he lives at 19 Plaisted St.

Dr. Richard M. Vaughan is another Classmate who has moved. His address is 304 East Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

1896

Joseph C. Van Doren, who alternates his residence between Chaumont, N. Y., and St. Petersburg, Fla., had a surprise visitor this winter. Edwin A. Robinson '97 of Meriden, Conn., got Van Doren's southern address from the Alumni Office and dropped in to see him while on vacation. It had been almost 45 years since their last visit, so they had a lot to talk about.

Mason M. Swan has a new mailing address: 505 Watertown National Bank Bldg., Watertown, N. Y.

1897

George B. Munroe was re-elected Treasurer of the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants at the group's annual meeting in April.

Howard Utley, now retired in Baxter Springs, Kan., does some mining consulting to keep occupied, but his hobby is using liquid chemicals to raise tomatoes. Ed Spicer '10 saw him while on a winter auto trip and sent us this report.

Dr. Roswell S. Wilcox was presented with a Life Membership certificate at the 35th anniversary banquet of the Men's Community Club of Washington Park, R. I. in April. He has belonged to the organization for 25 years.

1898

Theodore E. Dexter is Assistant General of the General Society of the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is

one of several Brunonians among the organization's executives.

David L. Fultz has sent us a new address, Box 313, Lake Helen, Fla.

When Harry W. Mumford stepped down as President of the Lackawanna Motor Club this spring, he was succeeded by another Brunonian, William E. Bright '07. Our Classmate remains a Director of the organization.

1899

Charles A. Walsh, Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, is also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Civilian Defense in Providence, serving with Provost Arnold on that body.

Dwight H. "Jack" Hall, Vice-President of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., has returned to his desk after a spinal operation last November. He was looking forward to the opening of the golf courses when the company paper "wrote him up" this spring.

1900

Dr. Herbert H. Armington was re-elected Surgeon of the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants in April.

Harris H. Bucklin has been re-elected President of the Gabriel Bernon Society, which honors the Huguenot who came to Rhode Island in Colonial days.

1901

C. Sherman Hoyt, yachtsman and author, came to Providence this spring to be on the program of the off-season Yachtsmen's Dinner.

Counsellor of the R. I. Society of Mayflower Descendants is Col. Hunter C. White.

Edwin F. Greene has a new mailing address, The Hotel Langdon, 2 East 56th St., NYC 22.

1902

Fifty years of service to his secondary school Alma Mater was marked by a picture of Jerry Holmes in a recent issue of the Mount Hermon School *Alumni News*. When the founder of Mount Hermon died, the famous evangelist D. L. Moody, Jerry was at Brown. In that year, 1900, Holmes was elected to the presidency of the Mount Hermon Alumni Association and was re-elected five times. He and the late Lorimer Drury, also Brown 1902, as Secretary, reorganized and built up alumni support which helped ensure the continuance of the School. He maintains his interest in Mount Hermon, as he does in Brown, and the picture was taken while he was attending a meeting of the Mount Hermon Alumni Council.

Thomas L. Gorman is now living at 123 Tenth St., Providence.

Walter K. Putney has a new address, too. His mail reaches him at 91 Harold St., Manchester, N. H.

1903

Howard L. Hart is not leaving West Palm Beach, Fla., but he has changed his address to 2508½ Ponce de Leon Ave.

1904

Bernard P. Raymond was honored by the University Glee Club of Providence on the occasion of its last concert of the season. Because they have been members for 40 years the program was dedicated to him and to William Howard Paine '91.

1905

A picture of Ralph Johnson and Howard Barney comfortably seated in front of a Palm Beach, Fla., hotel—"two old birds at the Breakers," Howard called it—was graphic proof of the pleasant reunion Ralph said they had. He mentioned, too, that Arch Webb had written a letter for the occasion so was with them in spirit. On his way north in April, Ralph planned to stop off to see Earl Browning in North Carolina.

Earlier Howard had written to your Class Secretary to tell of his meeting Frank Cooke in Ft. Lauderdale where the Barneys stay. Howard was to be back in Providence by April 16.

Henry Gardner was another Classmate in Florida this winter; early in the season he was at Palm Beach.

Up in the north, F. E. Marble enjoyed a recent visit with B. B. Wood in Amherst. Three Classmates who are on the sidelines, at least temporarily, are Judge John Mahoney, 123 Governor St., Providence 6, Dr. Ted Hascall, Riverside, R. I., and Rodney Walker, 105 Pine St., Belmont, Mass. Rodney is fighting off total blindness. All of these men like to hear from the rest of us.

Alfred W. Ingalls is retired in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he lives at 7 Mimosa Lane. (Also, see 1909 notes.)

CHARLES L. ROBINSON

1906

Following his retirement this spring, Robert F. Field (see April *Alumni Monthly*) took a trip to Los Alamos, N. M., with his wife to visit their daughter. He plans to be back in time for the Reunion.

Aylsworth Brown has a new granddaughter, Martha Anne Brown, born Mar. 31, 1951, in Ojai, Calif., to Arthur L. Brown '39 and Mrs. Brown.

Edwin A. Kelley, Sr., is down in Shreveport, La., where he wants his mail at Louisiana Ordnance Plant—House 8.

Classmates will note with sorrow that

Wendell Prestwich is in very poor health. No doubt he would be delighted and greatly cheered to have a note of good will from many of his oldtime friends. His address is 5 Point Circle, Malba, Whitestone, L. I., N. Y.

1907

The Rev. Dr. Merrick L. Streeter is again on active duty at Ocean Park, Me., where he is in charge of the Summer Program of Camps and Conferences of the New England Baptist Conference.

Leonard S. Little was all set to sail for England and the continent of Europe when he wrote George Hurley in April. His sailing date was May 18; and he was going as representative of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, in which he is Chairman of the Executive Committee on Research and of the General Research Committee. He will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Textile Institute at Manchester, England, and will also attend a meeting of the International Standards Association. "I do not expect to be back until June 24," he ended, "so I'll miss the annual get-together of '07."

Another European visitor, we hear, will be Dr. Frank A. Cummings, who was scheduled to sail from New York on the Ile de France in late May. Before he left Providence, Frank saw to it that the Class Cup was put where it would be easily available for the annual Class Dinner.

Although Dr. Eugene C. Carder sets himself down as "a retired preacher," he has been preaching at services nearly every Sunday in many parts of New England. Greensboro, Vt., is his home station.

Homer Clark, in Providence to complete arrangements for the Brown Night at the Boston Pops on May 7, took advantage of the opportunity to sing with the Chapel Choir in Sayles Hall on April 18.

William E. Bright is the new President of the Lackawanna Motor Club. He succeeded another Brunonian, Harry W.

They Surprised Shepardson

DR. FRANK L. SHEPARDSON '83, Professor-Emeritus of Greek at Colgate University, was given a surprise testimonial April 14 on the occasion of his 90th birthday. The organizers of the tribute were the members of Beta Theta Pi. Bound volumes of greetings from all over the country were presented to him, including messages from the officers of Brown University and his Brown classmates. Another who saluted him was Lewis S. Milner '02, who had studied under him at Worcester Academy. Sharing in the testimonial was Mrs. Shepardson, whom he married 63 years ago this June. Official representative of Brown was Harold Tanner '09, Trustee and member of Beta Theta Pi.

Prof. Shepardson originally went to Hamilton, N. Y., as Principal of Colgate Academy in 1896. In 1912 he joined the Faculty of the University. He holds an honorary degree from Colgate and from Denison. (He wrote the history of the latter University.)



Mumford '98, this spring. A Director of the Club, Dudley R. Atherton (non-Brown himself) is the father of Dudley R. Atherton, Jr. '31 and the grandfather of Arthur J. Atherton '51. The club is a 20,000-member affiliate of the A.A.A.

1908

A Classmate with a new address is Charles W. Perry. He is living at 1226 No. Central Ave., Glendale 2, Calif.

Prof. Harlan T. Stetson, retired from the Faculty of M.I.T., has built himself a house in Florida at 541 Lido Drive, Fort Lauderdale. He still carries on certain phases of his research and writing there.

Judge Edward L. Leahy is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

"The Four Dimensional Roller Press" by A. J. "Bob" Olsen is included in a new anthology of science fiction classics published by Frederick Fell, Inc., and edited by Donald A. Wollheim. Olsen's story originally appeared in *Amazing Stories* magazine in 1927 and was remarkable for its writing of the fourth dimension in language anyone can understand. The anthology is "Every Boy's Book of Science Fiction" (\$2.75). Another of Olsen's science tales, "The Superperfect Bride," is scheduled for late summer reprinting in paper, pocket-size format.

1909

Lawrence Larrabee, again in good health, has resumed his duties as an active member of the Board of Education in Los Angeles. It is a strenuous responsibility which he has enjoyed for many years.

Mose Crossley has finished his term of office as President of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Will Ingalls is Secretary of the Calvary Methodist Church in Lake Worth, Fla. Besides doing a grand job for the Church, he edits the Sunday School textbook and is keeping up with his hobby of contributing to crossword puzzle magazines. He and Mrs. Ingalls live at the Lake Worth Methodist Home, 421 South Lakeside Dr.

Over in Auburndale, Fla., is Harold Smith, teaching mathematics and kindred subjects in the high school there. He was Principal of the school, but resigned to lessen the load on his health. Despite a current siege of arthritis, he welcomes any Classmates who may visit Florida. His address is Box 671, Auburndale.

Dr. Paul E. Everett is back home at Wellesley Hills, Mass., after a Florida vacation. His father, the Rev. F. A. Everett '82, who will be 93 years old in June, made the trip with him and his family. One Sunday morning the Everetts were joined by Charlie Robinson '05 at services at the First Methodist Church of Miami, after which "there was nothing so essential as for (them) to see Charlie's well-equipped and Robinson-adapted home on wheels." Charlie was returning to his favorite spot, Key West, after a fishing jaunt to Ft. Pierce. The Everetts paid another '05er, E. Sykes Goodwin, a visit in Kissimmee.

1910

Edward S. Spicer and his wife returned to Providence in March after a month-long auto trip through the southern States and west to Omaha. In Virginia they visited Brigadier General and Mrs. Ches-

The Wrong Thomas

A STORY of Percival Wilde's was being recalled in Bennett Cerf's column "Trade Winds" in the *Saturday Review of Literature*. Wilde told how a pretty girl had confused Augustus Thomas, who wrote "Arizona" and "The Witching Hour," with A. E. Thomas (Brown 1894), the author of "Just Suppose" and "No More Ladies." The girl who had thus erred apologized, saying, "I hope you'll forgive my mistaking you for an author."

ter A. Files (he is 1914) and were entertained at the Camp Pickett Officer's Club. They also saw Howard Utley '97 and his wife on a stop at Baxter Springs, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Jeffris drove to New Orleans from Rhinelander, Wisc., and boarded ship there for a South and Central American cruise. Class Secretary Andy Comstock strongly suspects that "the severe winter which has been suffered in Wisconsin" is behind it all.

Frank L. Mansur, Superintendent of Schools in Swampscott, Mass., has moved from his house to a small apartment in that city. The decreasing of his family by marriage and emigration is his reason. His address is 29 Rockland St.

Frank reports that he has seen William D. Morrill, also of Swampscott, and that the latter now seems to be in splendid condition after a serious illness this winter.

Edward W. Wall reports that he moved the first of May to 7435 Sagard St., Montreal-35, P.Q., Canada.

A postcard from the Rev. Stephen D. Pyle informed the Class Secretary that our Seattle Classmate is recovering from his operation. He noted his appreciation for all the thoughtful notes from 1910 members. His address again: 2727 31st Ave. South, Seattle 4.

1911

J. O. Chesley, having retired from the active organization of the Aluminum Company of America, has requested that his mail be sent to his home address, 220 Lingrove Place, Pittsburgh 8. He plans to do some traveling this spring and summer, so has turned over his duties as Secretary of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania to Club President Leslie G. Joyner '37.

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Isabel S. Sherman who died Apr. 4, 1951, at her home in Greenwood, R. I. She was the widow of our Classmate, Warren A. Sherman, former Superintendent of Warwick Schools. One of two surviving sons is Donald S. Sherman '36 of Providence.

Leroy G. Pilling has been re-elected Secretary of the Legal Aid Society of R. I. Arthur J. Levy '19 is a new Director of the organization.

Just what it's like living with the world's leading authority on oceanic birds (our Classmate, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy), is the subject of Grace E. Barstow Murphy's newest book, "There's Always Adventure." (Harper & Brothers, NYC, \$4.00.) When the first few months of their married life (she is Pembroke '13) were cut short by Dr. Murphy's having to go on an expedition to the South Atlantic, Mrs. Murphy decided that that would not be the regular procedure. So,

on subsequent trips to distant world points for research as well as ornithological conventions, the American Museum of Natural History scientist was accompanied by his wife and three children. According to the *Providence Sunday Journal* review (April 1, 1951): "This is the record of a married life so full, so varied and so satisfying to its participants that one can well understand her eagerness to share it with the public."

Arthur Kiernan has a new address, 917 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores 30, Mich.

1912

A radio program, "Jimmy Speaks," was written by Prof. Wiley H. Marble for the Easter Seal campaign at the University of New Mexico.

1913

Carleton D. Morse's rich collection of "leviathana" was generously lent to the John Hay Library for the exhibition of whaling implements, photographs, log-books, and other souvenirs this winter.

At the suggestion of George T. Metcalf, the aggregate gift of 1913 men to the Brown Alumni Fund this year will be designated as a memorial to the late James H. Read, Jr. Read served the Class and the Fund for many effective years as Class Agent, and the memorial strikes '13 men as most appropriate. "Will miss Jim's genial greetings and the enthusiasm with which he lined us up in this good cause," said one classmate.

Mrs. Harry L. Koopman, widow of the University Librarian, died in Providence Feb. 22, 1951. She was the mother of our

Gen. Files Steps Down

BRIG. GEN. CHESTER A. FILES '14 retired from active duty for the fourth time in March after that many calls to the armed forces in the 37 years since he graduated. At the time of his retirement, he was Division Artillery Commander of the 43rd Division, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Beginning his military career with a R. I. National Guard unit, General Files served in the Mexican War and World Wars I and II. Among other honors he holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal for service against the Japanese in the South Pacific. He has been a Brigadier General since 1945. In between wars, General Files has been associated with the Providence investment management firm of Sturges, Chaffee and Hazard.

A letter from Second Army Commander Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet (since named Eighth Army Commander in Korea, supplanting Lt. Gen. Ridgway), praised General Files for his achievements during his long period of service as an officer, with particular reference to his organization of the 43rd Infantry Division Artillery. The Rhode Island Cross, an honor reserved for outstanding citizens, was presented to him by his native State at special ceremonies.

But while the General has returned to civilian life, the 43rd is not without a Files: his only son, Lt. Chester A. Files, Jr., remains on the artillery headquarters staff at Camp Pickett.

**GEORGE ST.
NOON HOUR:**

Swarming of Brown men on the way to the new Refectory shows how pattern of student traffic has been affected. End of the Chapel service releases undergraduates at mealtime, and out from the campus they pour, down past John Carter Brown Library and Gardner House.

(Photo Lab photo)



classmate, Karl Koopman of The Citadel College, and mother-in-law of Clarence H. Philbrick.

Prof. Leighton T. Bohl was a member of the committee which arranged the Yachtsmen's Dinner in Providence recently.

Benjamin M. McLyman of the Providence Bureau of Police and Fire was named to the five-member commission set up in April by Governor Roberts to take over the Jamestown-Newport ferry. Operation of the ferry was assumed this year by the State.

J. Taylor Wilson is connected with the Military Security Board in the Office of the Allied High Commissioner in Coblenz, Germany. He prefers mail at his United States address, however: 42 Elton St., Prov. 6.

1914

Stephen S. Bean informed us of a new address in March. He has moved from Waban, Mass., to 9303 2nd Ave., Silver Spring (Woodside), Md.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1916

Dr. Samuel R. Damon and his wife became grandparents last month when Susan G. Damon was born to their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Damon, in Panama City.

Howard S. Butterweck, Trust Officer with the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. in New York, lives at 42 Brookby Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

1917

We've noted the fact that William B. Farnsworth's son, Ens. William B. Farnsworth, Jr., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device. The official citation tells how the young man, a boat officer attached to the USS Diachkeno, "fearlessly assisted wounded personnel" to safety when his ship and another were struck by enemy mines and gunfire at Wonsan, Korea, in October. Further, young Farnsworth and his men destroyed secret equipment while the ship was in danger of capsizing. We join in sharing our Classmate's deserving pride.

Kenneth A. Flanders' new mailing address is 18 Asylum St., Rm. 707, Hartford, Conn.

1919

Two Classmates with new addresses are Louis Smith, 56 Toxteth St., Brookline 46, Mass., and Edward P. Ventrone, 46 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.

Dr. Sidney A. Fox, Assistant Clinical Professor at the New York University

Post-Graduate Medical School, has been appointed Attendant-in-Charge of the Ophthalmological Service at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York City.

1920

Seth B. Gifford, Providence accountant, was chosen Vice-President of the Society of Certified Public Accountants at the group's annual meeting in April.

Charles F. Abbott has a new address, 28 Birdseye Glen, Verona, N. J.

1921

John R. Stevens is New England textbook agent for the D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., of New York City. His mailing address is P.O. Box 982, Providence.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Ernest D. Dawson, 153 Margate Rd., Upper Darby, Pa., and H. Stanton Smith, 330 Lloyd Ave., Prov. 6.

1922

Walter N. Palmquist, who was forced to retire because of a spine disability, lives at 2216 Idlewood Ave., Richmond 20, Va.

1923

The Class continued its record of having one of the largest delegations at the annual dinner of Brown Alumni in New York. (Only that whopping big Class of



NUMBERS POOT: Alan Maynard '47, Manager of the Refectory, prepared to welcome the Alumni Fund agents for their April dinner. The meal for 200 class representatives was a good "test run" for the Alumni Dinner June 1. Everything, including food and acoustics, was first-rate.

1950 had more on hand.) Those present included: Appleby, Beattie, Chase, Gorman, Litchfield, Lownes, McClellan, McCormick, and Waldau, while Alden was the man who ran the whole show. They gave Dr. Wriston a great hand when the President, just back from Europe that day, began his talk with this reference: "If I am not steady on my feet, it is because of my sea legs—not because I am a member of the Class of 1923." The delegation promptly conferred on him a 1923 badge, which he had with him the next week at the Boston Brown dinner.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Roger V. Bellmore, 335 Lakemore Dr. NW, Apt. 4D, Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Connelly, 15 Locust Lane, Rye, N. Y.

E. R. Joslyn's son, assigned to Yale by the Naval ROTC, has made Dean's List there and was top man in the unit last year. He's a member of that great Yale swimming team and won his letter against Princeton.

Townes Harris's son Wendell is a Marine Lieutenant at Camp Lejeune, with a tank battalion. He's Brown '49. The other son, Townes, Jr., is chairman of the committee which is arranging the first reunion of the Class of 1947 at Dartmouth.

Frank E. Fahlquist is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

From Phoenix, Ariz., comes the sad word of Bob Eaton's wife. Ella Noyes Eaton was known to many Brown doctors as a nurse, graduate of Chapin Memorial Hospital in Providence as well as the Goddard Hospital in Brockton. At the time of her death she was Chairman of the Public Health Section of the A.S.N.A. and was Supervisor of Nurses in the Creighton School District, Maricopa

County, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Eaton of 327 West Virginia Ave., Phoenix; their son, Robert Noyes Eaton '51; and their daughter, Patricia.

George H. Young had a bad fire at his home in Padanaram in April. Nor was this the least of his problems. With his son, Howard, called back into the Marines, our classmate has had to do double duty in their law office and with their cabin business in Westport.

1924

Author Quentin Reynolds has written "The Wright Brothers: Pioneers of American Aviation" for the Landmark Books, a series published this spring by Random House. Designed for young readers, the books are concerned with "the great events from which American ideals were forged." Ten titles are available to date in the series; each one is illustrated and retails for \$1.50.

George Manley is Assistant Treasurer of Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. in Providence.

1925

George and Marjorie Lomas announce a new location of their enterprise, Mrs. Wiggins' Shop in Wolfeboro, N. H. The gift shop was moved in April to a spot just north of the bridge on Main St. on the lakeshore side.

Dr. M. B. Thompson of Cristobal, Canal Zone, is on his way to Providence for Commencement, when his stepson, Philip Thomas, is to graduate. The Thompsons plan to spend a couple of months in New England.

D. S. Ballou has gone to Benjamin D. Glenn, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, as

Sales Manager. Sam is living temporarily in Manhasset but plans to return to East Greenwich for the summer.

Rufus E. Corlew, Traffic Supervisor for the Western Electric Co. in Haverhill, Mass., lives in that city at 21 Summer St.

In April, George W. Kilton moved to Edgewood 5, R. I., where he lives at 75 Algonquin Dr.

A note from Henry H. Bucholz informs us that his daughter, Elizabeth Anne, is a Freshman at Skidmore this year.

Classmates' sincere sympathy is extended to Dr. Dean Makowski who lost his mother, Mrs. Eva Novogroski Makowsky, April 9, 1951.

Lt. Cmdr. Erwin Aymar, who is with the Navy in Washington, spent a recent weekend with Classmate Phil Voelker in Woonsocket. He also visited Carlton J. Aldrich '24.

"After 20 years on Long Island," Philip E. Loux moved last November to RD 1, Wyckoff, N. J., where he is "fixing up an old farm house with some acreage."

Ed Muhlhausen, Assistant Vice-President of the Empire Trust Co. in New York City, handles all the bank's New England Business. As a sideline, he has directed classes in public speaking for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane's training school for the last four years.

Samuel A. Finegold's new address is 39 Emeline St., Prov. 6.

1926

Carl A. Kuester of Babcock and Wilcox in New York is active in the affairs of the New York Metropolitan Section of ASME as chairman of one of the professional divisions (applied mechanics—heat transfer).

Major Charles K. Baker, Jr., USAF, is Associate Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Lehigh University. His home address is 808 Maple Rd., Hellertown, Pa.

Sales Manager for the Horst Mfg. Co. of Belleville, Mich., is John W. Sanders. He lives in Birmingham, Mich., at 369 N. Woodward Ave.

A Classmate with a new address is Stuart P. Cooke, 2710 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

1927

Plans are well under way for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1927 to be held in 1952. A large group of Reunion Committee members met in March at the country home of Class President and Reunion Chairman, Fred H. Barrows, Jr., to formulate preliminary plans for this event.

As a result of this meeting we have tentatively arranged to start next year's festive weekend with a Friday afternoon cocktail party to be held close by the Campus. This will be followed by attend-

Media Names Its Man

GUSTAVE D. HOUTMAN '16 was praised for his "untiring efforts in giving Media its present, unexcelled water supply" and his "good government" when he was named "Man of the Year" of the Pennsylvania city. He is President of the Media Borough Council.

ance in a group at the annual Alumni Dinner which will be in the new Refectory building, Friday night the Class will be based on the campus in college accommodations. There will be ample time allowed to view the many changes that have been made in recent years in and about the campus.

The Cold Spring House in Wickford, convenient to Providence, has been reserved for Saturday for a typical class weekend. The usual indoor and outdoor sports will be made available.

Further more detailed plans will be announced directly to the members of the '27 class as well as through the Brown Alumni Monthly in the months to come. We want the biggest turnout ever—so plan now for 1952. The 25th Reunion is a required course for the Class of 1927. (See elsewhere for the plans for this year.)

FRED H. BARROWS, JR.

Arnold K. Brown, Vice-President of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, has resigned. He had been with the Providence company for 24 years and a Director since 1942. Newspaper announcement in April said he expected to assume other business interests.

Fritz Wiener's book, "Effective Appellate Advocacy," was noted in our last issue. A new book of his is "The Uniform Code of Military Justice," an explanation and commentary. The *Journal of the American Bar Association* in March published his article: "Freedom for the Thought We Hate": Is It a Principle of the Constitution?" His answer is No. The quotation is from Justice Holmes' dissenting opinion in *U.S. v. Schwimmer* and has been used by Communists to throw a cloak of constitutional immunity about those who urge the overthrow of our Government. Wiener's article examines this constitutional argument.

Prof. Arthur B. Cleaves, a full Professor at Washington University in St. Louis, has an article in the April issue of *Mining Engineering*, which his former teacher, Prof. Charles Brown '00, told us about. Cleaves was co-author with H. L. Scharonhl on the Geophysics of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, on which project he was the Geologist.

To John C. Henry, Sunday Editor of the Washington (D. C.) *Star*, goes the sincere sympathy of all Classmates on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Mariette Henry, Mar. 31, 1951.

Another Classmate to whom condolences are extended is Isador Korn. His mother, Mrs. Clara Korn, died in Providence, Apr. 17, 1951.

1928

Stanley H. Smith, Jr., is a newly elected Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund. He will fill the unexpired term of Paul J. Spencer '25, who had to resign.

Jay Saunders Redding's novel of last year, "Stranger and Alone," is now out in a paperback edition (Popular Library), slightly abridged.

Bill Mazey "would like to see any of the boys who come Columbus-way." His address is in the suburbs—7727 Granville Rd., Rte 1, Blacklick, Ohio—where he is kept busy "raising many things, including: two boys, seven and nine, hunting horses and ponies, Harlequin Great

25 Years in Health

DR. JOSEPH SMITH '20 this spring rounded out 25 years with the City of Providence, having started as assistant to the Superintendent of Health, the famous Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76. He has been in the Department of Health ever since, working up to his present post as Superintendent.

Basically the problems are still pretty much what they were 25 years ago, he says, although modern science has made the solutions easier. A newspaper columnist remarked that Dr. Smith had been reading a book called "The Atom Bomb and You" and said, "Well, there've been a couple of changes, eh Doc?"

Danes, and wild ducks." The dogs and the ducks he raises for sale; he "just quit pheasants."

Irving F. Barnes is living in Alton, N. H., and Lester A. Wells has a new address, too: 33 Steppingstone Lane, Kings Point, L. I., N. Y.

1929

Edward E. Jones has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn., where he is Area Manager of the Ditto, Inc., office.

Allason N. Clark has a change-of-address out in Redlands, Calif. He now lives at 1317 Monterey St.

George M. Tinker conducted the Chorus of the University of Rhode Island (formerly R. I. State College) in its April concert in Providence.

The Rev. Dr. Powel Mills Dawley, Pro-

fessor of Ecclesiastical History at General Theological Seminary in New York, took part in the Palm Sunday service at Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, this year and was photographed in the *Inquirer*. He came to Providence in March to preach at a service in St. John's Cathedral when two of his students were ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church—Peter Chase '44 and Hebert W. Bolles '46.

Roger Shattuck entertained his fellow Class Agents for 1929 before the Alumni Fund dinner recently. The group included Howie Eastwood, Herb Luft, Hal Scott, Harold Moskol, and Class Secretary Ted Harris. Marty Di Martino joined them later.

1930

Reunion Chairman Maurice Hendel reports that the Class has no plans for a formal get-together this June. He is counting on seeing several Classmates at the Alumni Dinner, Friday, June 1, and requests that those who come from out-of-town contact either him or Ralph Anderton. "Moe" Hendel's address is 31 Clarendon Ave., Providence 6; "Pee-Wee" Anderton's is 320 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to Robert B. Booth of Stamford, Conn., whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cornwall Booth, died Apr. 12, 1951.

1931

Alden R. Walls is pretty well settled in Andover, having bought a house at 20 Canterbury St. last fall. Skipper, his older boy, is now a Junior at Moses Brown. Dick and Marcia are going to school in Andover. Alden expects to sell the Nina,

Malaria Fighter Honored

AT CEREMONIES marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of The Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Justin M. Andrews '23 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for his "distinguished achievements in the world of science."



Dr. Andrews, who received his Sc.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1926 and later taught there, is an internationally known authority on malaria. In 1942 he joined the Sanitary Corps of the Army, serving as Chief Malariaologist in the Mediterranean and Pacific Theaters. Since his release as a Colonel in 1946, he has been Deputy Officer in Charge of the Communicable Disease Center, a major division of the Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga.

He has taught at the University of the Philippines and Emory University Medical School as well as at Johns Hopkins, and he has lectured at Harvard Medical School, Tulane University, and the Harvard School of Public Health. On invitation, he has served as consultant to the governments of Mexico, Venezuela and Iran. He is co-author, with Robert Hegner, of "Problems and Methods of Research in Protozoology."

Professional honors include his current tenure as President of the National Malaria Society and membership on two expert advisory panels of the World Health Organization, on malaria and insecticides. He is also a member of the insect and rodent control committee of the National Research Council.

Dr. Andrews is presently concerned with the development of practical health programs for the control and eradication of malaria and other diseases spread by insects.

with which he won many S-Class race, but he hopes to sail with some of his old competitors on Narragansett Bay during the summer. He is with the Ayer Mills of the American Woolen Company in Lawrence.

Wes Moulton, who is District Commissioner for the Fred W. Marvel District of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, has Brown well represented on his staff. His ADC's include James W. Gurl '38, John K. McIntyre '39, Frederick M. Diehl '50, and Comdr. Herman Miller of the Brown Naval Unit.

Dr. Charles Potter is a new member of the Narragansett Council, while Dr. Ralph D. Richardson has been elected to its Board of Directors. Another new Director is Howard F. Eastwood '29.

David Browning's son, competing for Texas, again dominated the diving competition in the National Intercollegiates and also won the National AAU title in April. Brunonians will remember the father, now with IBM in Dallas, as a star diver in his undergraduate days on the Hill. "Skippy," competing as a Junior, accounted for 14 of his team's 15 points in the NCAA championships—enough for a sixth place for Texas.

Francis D. "Finkie" Gurl, who has spent several summers helping Classmate Bob Robertson run his dude ranch, "Teepee Lodge", out in Big Horn, Wyo., this year will have complete charge of the resort. Bob has expanded his interests into cattle-ranching and won't have much time for the "dudes" this year. "Finkie", who is head of the History Department at the Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn., during the winter months, hopes to see some Brown men out in Big Horn this summer. (See also "Vital Statistics.")

Edward V. Osberg is Assistant Manager of the Chemical Division of the General Tire and Rubber Co.

Whereabouts: William Attwill, 225-B Thomas Dr., Wilmington 125, Del. Leon H. Bakst, 85 Lorraine Ave., Prov. 6. James A. Laadt, 321 So. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Dr. Ralph D. Richardson, 73 Everett Ave., Prov. 6. Albert E. Sidwell, Jacksonville, Ark. Richard S. Walter, 297 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y. Andrew Woloschak, 1 Stamford St., Boston 14.

1932

Robert Pascal Hunt's death in January came while he was in Florida to visit his father, who was critically ill and died within three weeks after Pat. The younger Hunt was killed in an auto accident. His father was President of the Indiana Buttermilk Feed Co., Inc., manufacturers of a condensed buttermilk in Gaston, Ind.; Pat was Manager of the company. John (10) and Judith Ann (7) survive with Mrs. Hunt, who lives at 710 Ward Ave., Muncie, Ind.

In March, Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., was appointed a member of the U. S. Caribbean Commission for a two-year term. The Commission is an advisory and consultative body to its four member governments—France, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States—and the 15 territories in the Caribbean area under their administration. It is concerned with economics and social needs of the region as a whole and has a practical program of activities designed to improve standards throughout the area. Dr. Moron, who was himself born in the

Honors for Architects

TWO PROVIDENCE ARCHITECTS, both Brown men, were honored in March by their professional brethren. John Hutchins Cady '03 was feted as an emeritus member of the R. I. Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and Albert Harkness '09 was elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design.

Called by his associates "a walking encyclopedia on Providence," Cady is a firm believer in the traditional and his special interest has been the preserving and restoring of fine Colonial buildings and houses. Currently he is working on a book which will trace the "development of civic and architectural Providence." The work (probably several volumes) will contain a careful record of every physical change in the city from Roger Williams' time to the present day. He still actively pursues his profession as well.

Harkness, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, was one of 26 new members elected to the Academy. Among other civic posts, he was a member of the State Commission on Coordination and Execution of Post-War Programs and the architects' representative on UNESCO.

Virgin Islands, is one of four U. S. members of the Commission. Since the appointment, ill health has forced Dr. Moron to take a leave-of-absence from Hampton.

Dr. Joseph E. Zucker was elected an honorary member of the Psychiatric Society of Venezuela this spring. The Director of the Quincy Child Guidance Clinic was honored after his presentation of a paper in Caracas, outlining treatment methods of the Massachusetts clinic.

Theodore Jaffe, who has law offices in Providence and Washington, was admitted to practice before the federal bar in April.

Whereabouts: David E. Bass, 33 Hudson Ave., Lawrence, Mass. Francis K. Dane, 61 Halsey Dr., Old Greenwich, Conn. Joseph J. Iannoli, 740 Main St., Waltham, Mass. John F. Winans, 6984 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif.

1933

Dr. Alex M. Burgess, Jr., is medical advisor to Moses Brown School in Providence.

Howard W. Memmott '33 has been named Industrial Manager of the Connecticut Light and Power Company. He had previously been industrial power engineer for the company's eastern division. *Connecticut Industry* for April carries the announcement.

Robert W. Colwell has been associated with Congdon and Carpenter Co. of Providence since March 1. He has a new home address, too: 6 Gertrude Ave., Rumford, R. I.

David L. Davidson, in addition to his work as research chemist and consultant with the Esselen Division of the U. S. Testing Co., Inc., in Boston, presents demonstrations and lectures on "Advance, Advertising and Nutrition" and on "The Physico-Chemical Properties of Ethyl Alcohol" before interested club groups.

Edgar Dannenberg has been transferred to the new branch office at 575 Madison Ave., NYC, of Steiner, Rouse & Company, members of the New York and other leading stock exchanges.

Stuart A. Woodward has advised us of a new address, Cedar Beach, Belgium, Wisc. He is associated with the Milwaukee branch of the American Bosch Corp.

W. J. Matthews now lives in Richmond, Va., at 1234 Windsor Ave.

1934

Professor Douglas Kraus of the University of Rhode Island was elected a member of the campus honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi, in April.

Leon B. Sittenfeld, Kansas City, Mo., agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., was awarded a National Quality Award for 1950 by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Richard K. Hapgood, who has assumed his new post as Manager for Venezuela of the American Foreign Insurance Association, reports that he enjoyed a few pleasant moments in Caracas with Hank Letoile '33. Hapgood's address is Apartado 2940, Caracas, Venezuela.

Benjamin D. Crissey, President of The Crissey Co., manufacturers representatives of Kansas City, Mo., lives in Merriam, Kan., at 5915 Hardy St.

Whereabouts: William H. Dane III, 5325 Pine Tree Dr., Miami Beach 40, Fla. Robert T. Jones, Barstow St., Mettapoissett, Mass. Joseph W. Taylor, 23 Burnett Hill Rd., Livingston, N. J.

1935

Richard F. Hopkins is with the San Jacinto Chemical Corporation in Houston. Eugene O'Brien '19 saw him on a recent visit there and reports that he is doing a fine job starting a new anhydrous ammonia plant. On the same trip O'Brien



"PANORAMA" is new guide to Boston. Mayor John B. Hines, left, seated, helps Publisher Jerome Rosenfeld '32 launch his venture. In rear are Secretary Charles Coyle of the Boston Hotel Association and Editor Alexander Munroe.



AGAIN, "OUR BOYS": For its 50th anniversary production Sack and Buskin revived its first play, and three alumni who were in the first casts came backstage after the show to congratulate today's cast. Left to right—David Greenfield '51 and Prof. William G. Hoffman '04; Judge Russell W. Richmond '02 and William Dyer '51; Fred A. Otis '03; Director Ben W. Brawn '19, who was honored by cast and audience.

talked with Jim Whitcomb '35 on the phone and chided him as a General Manager of the Kelley Manufacturing Co. who uses green letterhead stationery but wasn't at the St. Patrick's Day party at the Shamrock.

G. Armand Morin is operating his own building materials business in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts. He has three sons now (see "Vital Statistics") and has included them along with his three initials in the naming of his business, the Gamson Engineering Co. He has a new home address, too: 12 Georgian Ct., Providence.

An architect with the Newark firm of Kruger & Fava, Joseph F. Cook, Jr., lives at 57 Hazlewood Ave., Livingston, N. J.

Nathan Pritcher is a partner in Coronet Caterers of Miami Beach, Fla. His address in that city is 1141 Washington Ave.

Whereabouts: Capt. Lee LaBonne, HQ. Btry. 43rd Div. Artillery, Camp Pickett, Va. Lt. Cmdr. Harry E. Speakman, Jr., 4753 E. Mountain View Dr., San Diego 16, Calif.

1936

1st Lt. Edward E. Androvette, Jr., is a Unit Instructor in Military Intelligence at the Army Base in Boston. His mail address is Box 94, Newfields, N. H.

Prescott Gustafson was named Vice-President of the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association in April.

To David B. Stewart, Jr., goes the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his father, D. Berton Stewart, Mar. 27, 1951. Condolences are also extended to Donald S. Sherman who lost his mother, Mrs. Isabel S. Sherman, Apr. 4, 1951.

Dr. M. Price Margolies has a new address, 54 Haverford Rd., Philadelphia 31.

1937

Richard L. Walsh, Washington, D. C., attorney with offices in the National Press Building, was elected President of the Washington Brown Club in February. Reporting on a visit to Warren A. Oster-

gard in Canton, Ohio, last Labor Day, Dick wrote that "Osty, Jr. '67 came along after four sisters." Warren is Sales Manager and a Director of the White Tool Supply Co.

Maj. David F. Condon, Jr., has been back in the Marines almost a year now. He left his legal position with the NLRB when the Washington Reserve Battalion which he commanded was recalled to duty in June, 1950.

Ernest H. Beck, a lawyer in the legal department of E. I. duPont de Nemours, Inc., has moved to 48 Paschall Rd., Shellburne, Wilmington 3, Del. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar and patent bar.

Whereabouts: Lt. T. H. Friend, USS Cambria (APA 36), c/o FPO, NYC. Lt. Cmdr. Forrest A. Pease USN, 8512 Chapin St., Norfolk, Va. Edward A. Pysz, 180 Washington Rd., West Barrington, R. I.

1938

Frank P. Bibas, who is Director of Motion Pictures for McCann-Erickson, Inc., in New York, lives at 81-05 35th Ave., Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y.

A new admittee to practice before the U. S. District Court in Rhode Island is John H. Slattery.

Robert Burgess, Director of the R. I. Heart Association, will serve as a resident leader for the two-week Summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesley College in July. The Institute is open to anyone "interested in making democracy work."

In the real estate business in Kansas City, Mo., Leon H. Denison, Jr., prefers his mail at 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City 6.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Fred A. Forbes, 308 Hillcrest Ave., Morrisville, Pa., and William E. Lebowich, 11 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, Mass.

1939

Charles Mercer has a first novel due out this spring under the imprint of Mor-

row. It is "The Narrow Ledge," which had earlier publication in shortened form in *Red Book*.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., is a new member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Charles H. Mullen, Accounting Supervisor for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Portland, Me., lives in that city at 18 Clifton St.

Arthur H. Crosbie of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has been named a member of the Board of Directors of L. W. Ferdinand & Co., Inc., of Boston.

1940

Harry B. Henshel was named Secretary of the Bulova Watch Co. in April.

James S. Ely manages the Pension Department for Marsh & McLennan, Inc., of Detroit, Mich. His home address is 280 Ridgemoor, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Victor B. Schwartz was admitted to practice before the U. S. District Court in Rhode Island in April.

Vice-President of the L. Rosenthal Corp. of New York, is Joseph S. Fink. His company manufactures men's pajamas and sport shirts. His home address is 101 W. 57th St., NYC.

Connected with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Dr. Robert E. Staff is addressed at Box 746, Mt. Edgecumbe Medical Center, Sitka, Alaska.

Whereabouts: Capt. Joseph P. Gerace, 368th Sq., 306 B Gp., MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla. Bernard I. Kahn, 93 10th St., Prov. 6. Andrew V. Santangini, 2544

Foe of Time Clocks

KENNETH S. PARKER '18, President of the Parker Pen Co., made national news in early spring when he announced that employees of his company do not punch time clocks when they report for work because the procedure wastes time! His company has announced plans to construct a \$2,-000,000 addition to its present facilities in Janesville, Wis. Other subsidiaries are in Menomonie, Wis., Toronto and London, Ontario, Canada, and Dover and New Haven, England.

Agnew St., Montgomery, Ala. Robert H. Stanley, Greenfield, N. H. Washington 1. Tragle III, 41 Roosevelt Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Capt. Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., USMC, 7555 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, Calif.

1941

George Kennedy wrote us a long letter in April to report on his interesting work with the Kiplinger Washington Agency. He has been with the agency over a year now, specializing in Congressional coverage, but also "dabbling" in Federal Trade Commission matters, Food and Drug Administration activities and the Department of Agriculture. "Keeps me busy," he writes, "which is one reason you've not heard from me more often, but it's enjoyable work." He sees Representative Bill Bates '40 of Massachusetts occasionally.

Dave Ebbitt lives in Chicago where he is Editor of the *American Educator Encyclopedia*. His wife, Wilma (Ph.D., Brown '43) is Assistant Professor of English in the College of the University of

Chicago. Their address in Chicago is 6518 S. Minerva Ave.

Ranking fourth among all U. S. agents of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. (he sold \$1,500,000 worth of life insurance last year), C. Harrison Meyer has made the Million Dollar Round Table two years in a row. His office is in NYC.

Richard T. Hauck wrote in March to inform us that he has moved to a new home. Now living in East Providence, his street address is 23 Rosemere Drive.

Capt. Stephen G. Stone, Jr., is at Oakland Army Base in Oakland, Calif., but he prefers his mail to go to his home, 45 Sunnyside Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Albert H. Acorn III, 38 Brighton St., Springfield, Mass. Norman S. Dike, Jr., c/o Research Associates, P. O. Box 2607, Washington 25, D. C. Dr. Thomas L. Lomasney, 840 Newman Ave., Seekonk, Mass. Martin S. McDonough, 148 General St., Prov. Henry T. McKee, 444 N. Parkview Ave., Columbus 9, Ohio. John B. Santamaria, 6 Deerfield Rd., Cranston, R. I. Robert E. Shapiro, Bldg. A-8, Apt. L-2, Slocum Hts., Syracuse, N. Y. Richard L. Wilbur, 257 Lovera Blvd., San Antonio 1, Tex.

1942

Bob Priestley, assistant football and hockey coach at Brown, will be assistant Varsity coach of football next year at Norwich University, handling the line. He will conduct spring football practice and also coach the Freshman baseball team for the cadets. Next winter he will be head coach of hockey. According to President Harmon of Norwich, Priestley was highly recommended by Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth and Jack Heffernan '28, former Norwich Athletic Director and head football coach who is now in charge of Freshman sports at Brown.

Calvin J. Fisher, who has been New England Manager for *STEEL Magazine* for the last two years, has a new home address, 12 Farmstead Lane, Farmington, Conn.

Howard B. Lyman sent us a card saying that he has accepted a civilian position with the U. S. Navy as a Research Psychologist in Tests and Measurements. He is scheduled to be at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base until June when he will move to the base at Great Lakes, Ill.

A test engineer with the Bell Aircraft Corp., Lincoln I. Foertter lives at 95 Niagara Falls, Blvd., Buffalo 14, N. Y.

W. Gray Buckley, Jr., is Senior Time Study Man with the American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass. He lives in that city at 14 Harding Ct.

William H. Bigelow, with the Northrup Aeronautical Co., receives his mail at his home, 957 E. "H" St., Ontario, Calif.

Whereabouts: Earl H. Ashley, Jr., 814 Main St., Warren, R. I. P. R. Brown, 801 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland 15. John D. Bussey, Williams St., Dighton, Mass. James F. Fish, 8202 N. Hampshire Ave., Apt. 202, Silver Spring, Md. George Giraud, 33 Hazard Ave., Prov. John E. Holden, 1516 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Ernest G. Israel, 183 Hartman Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. John E. Andrews, Forest St., Norwell, Mass.

1943

Grey H. Wyman, Jr., with the Oklahoma City office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Two Medals from Monaco

ROBERT ABEL '47, while engaged in oceanographic research in the Mediterranean—he is Acting Head of the Oceanographic Development Branch of the Division of Oceanography in the U. S. Naval Hydrographic Office—was presented with two medals during a brief stay in Monaco. One of the medals was an Institute Oceanographique de Monaco award, the other was a personal honor from His Serene Highness, Rainier III, Prince of Monaco. With the latter went a luncheon where our Classmate used solid gold flatware.

Another affair of more concern to Bob was his disillusionment at the failure of mathematical law: after three sessions of roulette in the Casino de Monte Carlo, he returned aboard the USS Rehoboth with 35 cents in his pocket.

Fenner and Beane, lives in the same city at 405 NW 54th St.

A Design Analyst at the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., Ernest N. Swanson has a new home address in East Greenwich, R. I.: RFD 1, Fletcher Rd.

To our Classmate, Francis X. Cooney, and to his brother, John J. Cooney, Jr. '41, goes the sincere sympathy of all Classmates on the death of their mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Cooney, Apr. 9, 1951.

1944

Bob Margarita, arriving in Cambridge in April to resume his post as assistant football coach at Harvard, had some observations to make on why Georgetown (where he was head coach last year) had dropped football. It wasn't just rising costs and television—it was also the competition of the Washington Redskin professional team. At Harvard he is back on the scene of his first coaching duties in 1946 and 1947, which followed his professional play with the Chicago Bears. He was also backfield coach at Yale before going to Georgetown.

Peter Chase was ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church March 27 in St. John's Cathedral, Providence. He is completing his studies at General Theological Seminary and has recently done parochial work at the New York Church of the Holy Rest and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as well as serving as organist at Grace Church in Jersey City.

Harvey M. Steiner is in the Electric System Planning Division of the Long Island Lighting Co. at East Garden City. He lives in West Hempstead, L. I., at 216 Oak St.

With the Tokyo Bureau of the National Broadcasting Co., Irving R. Levine is heard frequently on news roundups from the Pacific area. He prefers mail sent to his U.S. address, c/o Schaffer, 87 Pidge Ave., Pawtucket.

Timothy Joyner is Educational Advisor with the 6th Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. His mailing address is 815 So. L St., Tacoma 3.

Whereabouts: Thomas H. Davenport, 280 Beacon St., Boston. Lee M. Greenwood, 2711 Colby Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif. Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., 49 Royal Ave., Prov. 4.

1945

Henry A. Johnsen received his M.D. degree from Columbia University and is now a commissioned medical officer in the United States Public Health Service. He has also acquired a wife and three children since he graduated from Brown. They all live at 209 Jefferson St., Staten Island 6, N. Y.

Two Classmates who are doctors in the U. S. Naval Medical Corps are Lt. (jg) Donald F. Blair, U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, and Lt. (jg) Joseph M. Corcoran, Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

John P. Hogan, Jr., is teaching in the Lowell (Mass.) High School. He lives in that city at 58 Holbrook Ave.

Whereabouts: Alfred F. Ferullo, 10 Birch St., Milton, Mass. Lewis H. Mammel, 2140 Wayne Ave., Abington, Pa. Thurston Merrill, Jr., 3375 Ault View, Cincinnati 8.

1946

Hebert W. Bolles, ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church in Providence March 27, will serve as Assistant at St. Stephen's Church in the University neighborhood. After participating in the Borneo invasion as an LST officer in the war, he returned to Brown and served as Assistant in the Department of Biblical Literature while earning his M.A. He has since studied at General Theological, also



CAMP PICKETT is the current address for Brunanians in the 43rd Division. Among them are Maj. Samuel C. Crooks '48, above at left, and Lt. Theodore F. Low '49 of the 43rd QM Co.

doing parochial work at St. Peter's Church in Westchester and Grace Church, Jersey City (Peter Chase '44, a fellow student ordained in the same service, was organist at the latter church). Bolles was also in charge of summer vacation schools in the Rhode Island Diocese.

Robert L. Gifford, Jr., has moved to Reading, Pa., where he has a position with Gilbert Associates, Inc., an engineering concern. He and his wife, the former Jane Luerksen P '49, are living at 2019-D Hampden Blvd. in Reading.

In writing to tell us about his marriage (see "Vital Statistics") Allen Rust revealed that he has been working for the U. S. Government in Puerto Rico since last November. A while back he visited with George Evans '45 who is with the school system at Guayama and who was around during the Nationalist Party riots

in October. Allen hopes that any Brown men in Santurce will give him a ring at 2-6363.

Charles E. Banks is a Test Engineer in the Engine Division of the Fairchild Corp. He lives at 18 Nathan Hale Dr., Huntington, N. Y.

A card from Jack Hufnagle informed us that he has recently assumed his duties as a Street Lighting Engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Co. after four and a half years with the General Electric Co. His new address is 7200 Hazel Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

James M. Stewart would like his mail sent to RD 2, Easton, Pa. He is Advertising Assistant to the Vice-President of the J. T. Baker Chemical Co. of Phillipsburg, N. J.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Brown Club, Erwin E. Strasmich gave us this mailing address: Box 1110, Fall River, Mass.

Whereabouts: Alvin Blum, 4563 Josie Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif. Sylvester Brown, Jr., 1495 Oakdale St., Pasadena, Calif. William E. Coyle, Swartzel Dr. & Marvin Rd., Middletown, N. J. William L. Knipe, Jr., 25 Fernwood Ave., Bradford, Mass. John E. Kullberg, 16 Keith Ave., Cranston 10, R. I. Stephen S. Siegel, Jr., 16 Independence Lane, Hingham, Mass. Hugo P. Verges, 209 Valley Rd., Plymouth Valley, Norristown, Pa.

1947

James Parsons is Student Secretary at the State YMCA of Indiana. His address is 219 No. Penn St., Rm. 1101, Indianapolis 4.

Sincere sympathy is extended by all Classmates to Dr. Irving Berstein, whose father, Robert L. Berstein, died in April, 1951.

Dr. George C. Smith was licensed to practice medicine in Rhode Island in April.

A Junior Engineer with the Western Mass. Electric Co., in Springfield, Walter F. Spear is living at 711 Suffield St., Agawam, Mass.

S. B. Koehler is working for the General Electric Co. at its Lynn, Mass., plant. A member of the G.E. Test Engineering Program, his first project is concerned with DC generators for jet engines. His address in Lynn is 22 Prospect St.

Another Classmate with G.E. (this time in Schenectady) is W. O. Hoverman. He is in the Special Products Division of the Apparatus Department—"and still single!" His address: 1807 Central Ave., Albany 5, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) John A. Hess USN is at Pensacola Naval Air Station, undergoing flight training. His mailing address is 507 NW Syrcle Dr., Pensacola.

Whereabouts: Robert B. Anderson, 2241 Creston Ave., Bronx 53, N. Y. Edwin K. Golrick, 13 Charles St., NYC 14. George S. Gordon, RFD 4, Box 167, New Brunswick, N. J. George E. Hickey, 540 Edge Lake Dr., Dallas. Anthony B. Hoying, 972½ Link Ave., Springfield 7, Ohio. Robert S. Johnston, 30 N. 20th St., East Orange, N. J. William H. Joslin, 24 Arnold St., Prov. 6. Lt. (jg) Frederic A. Morse, 4538 Kerles St., Jacksonville 5, Fla. Charles A. Ogg, 382 Grove St., Upper Montclair, N. J. Olan A. Rogers, 1304 San Hsi Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. Robert T. Ross, Apt. B, 132 Barrington Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. Gerard T. Ruffin, 3112 Hudson Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.



SCOUTING'S TOP HONOR, the Silver Beaver, has been awarded to IBM's Executive Vice-President Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37 for his "outstanding service to youth" as Scout Commissioner in New York City. Watson is also a Brown Trustee.

1948

With Bill Tate in Washington on Government service, Colin MacKay is now acting as Providence Deputy Secretary of the Class. MacKay can be reached at Van Wickle Hall on the Brown Campus. Jim Tyrrell of New York continues as the Secretary, of course. Tate, incidentally, plans to get back to Providence for Commencement.

Bill Eastham, a student in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard, played for Harvard in the intercollegiate rugby matches in Bermuda at Easter-time.

Dana G. Leavitt, after two years with the Boston office of the Aetna Insurance Co., has been transferred to Long Beach, Calif. He made the trip by car, stopping off at St. Augustine, Fla., for a convention of Aetna Group agents.

From Moultonville, N. H., Ralph C. Bailey wrote that he completed work for his S.T.B. degree at Boston University in January. At present he is Pastor of the Methodist churches in Moultonville and Tuftonboro.

Lewis A. Shaw is a member of the Barr Scholarship Committee which grants aid to prospective college students in the Springfield (Mass.) area. Dr. William C. Hill '94, former Principal of Springfield's Classical High School, is Chairman of the Committee.

Leonard C. Ranalli is working for the Lutz Engineering Co. in Providence. His home address in the city is 52 Vernon St.

Henry B. Williamson is in the Research Department of the J. Walter Thompson Co.

Major Albert E. Hacking, Jr., is at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., but he prefers his mail at his home address, 119 Chapel St., Saylesville, R. I.

Allan L. Frew is the Purchasing Agent for the Waterbury Buckle Co. of Water-

bury, Conn. He lives in Woodbury, Conn., where his mail address is Box 297.

Whereabouts: Warren L. Carleen, 40 So. Russell St., Boston. Harlan J. Espo, 16 Felsmere Ave., Pawtucket. Lt. (jg) John Hillyer, 395 Samuel Gorton Ave., Warwick, R. I. Neill A. McAllister, 336 East 19th St., Brooklyn 26, New York. Robert E. Rodes, Jr., 101 Revere St., Boston 14. George M. Watts, Midland, Va.

1949

Robert McArthur is working with a travelling product demonstration unit of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He graduated with honors from Babson Institute of Business Administration in March, 1950, and has been with the Toledo, Ohio, concern since last April. Recently he enjoyed a visit with Classmate Sted Naden, now attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Robert F. Rowland is studying city and regional planning at the M. I. T. Graduate School. His address is 270 Harvard St., Cambridge 39.

Lt. Theodore F. Low, who has been in the Army since last summer, has sent us his address: 43rd QM—43rd Division, Camp Pickett, Va. "There are quite a few Brown men here," he writes.

Harold Steingold is also in the Army. He was drafted in March but prefers mail at his home address, 24 Dickens St., Pawtucket.

Fred F. Waltz, Jr., is Assistant Supervisor of the Luther Mfg. Co. in Fall River. His address in that city is 40-B Maple Gardens.

Daniel Siegel is a Chemist with Polymer Industries of Astoria, L. I., N. Y. (Also, see "Vital Statistics.")

A construction engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, John W. Hambrick has been transferred to Othello, Wash., where his address is P. O. Box 101.

Joe B. Brown is an industrial engineer with the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 85 Chatsworth Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

Donald J. Davidson, 2nd Lt. CE, has been called back to active duty in the Army from the Organized Reserve and is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. Serving on the staff at the Army Security Agency School there, he expects his assignment to be one of a year or more in duration.

Lloyd Durfee, Jr., sent us a new address, 2196 Riverside Ave., Somerset, Mass. He is an engineer with the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. in Pawtucket, R. I.

Whereabouts: Edward Conti, 168 Kimball St., Prov. Robert P. Dunn, 303 S. Bridge St., Victoria, Tex. Robert M. Fechter, 222 Independence Dr., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. Herbert Lawrence, 3872 Hyde Park Ave., Cincinnati 9. Joseph K. Little, Jr., USNR, Rd 3, USS Fiske (DD 842), c/o FPO, San Francisco. Carlton Lowenberg, c/o Olschki, 1323 Arch St., Berkeley 8, Calif. Robert L. Luce, 30 Cottage Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. John A. Mitchell, 860 No. Penn St., Allentown, Pa.

1950

Roland Davis Spiotta has been abroad since July, 1950, with his wife, the former Esther Moskos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moskos of Schenectady, N. Y., and an R. I. School of Design graduate,

whom he married June 18 of that year. In nine months they have visited 10 countries, encountering a number of Brown men most pleasantly. At Oxford last summer they were the guests of Sam Metzger and also met D. Posner '48. The Spiottas are living in Florence, at Via Curtatone 9, and have met several Brunonians there. Roland bumped into Phil Curtis at his garage one day in January. He notes that Nat Davis '46 is our Vice-Consul—"a perfect host and as good a diplomat." Dr. Arthur L. Washburn came over from Siena for Easter in Florence. "When Dr. and Mrs. Wriston were in Florence recently, we met unexpectedly on the famous Via Touraboni," he reports. Spiotta has completed a special course for foreigners at the University of Florence and is now studying informally, while concentrating on his new duties as Commercial Representative in Italy for Spiotta and Co., of Newark. His work involves extensive travel, and he and his wife went to Greece and Turkey.

Paul E. Duffy was recalled to active duty with the U. S. Navy in September. He'd like his mail to go home to 78 Warren St., Fall River, Mass.

Assistant stationery buyer for the Gilchrist Co. of Boston, M. Robert Stone lives at 16 Harvard Terr., Allston, Mass.

William R. Perez, Jr., is taking part in the General Electric Business Training Course in Syracuse, N. Y.

A student at the Boston University School of Social Work is Lawrence B. Groth. His home address is 411 Elmgrove Ave., Prov. 6.

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Bernard Bernstein whose mother passed away suddenly, Mar. 28, 1951, in Providence.

When he wrote in April, John P. Sullivan was completing an eight-weeks leadership course at Ft. Dix, N. J. prior to getting orders for OCS. At Ft. Dix he has seen Classmates Leonard Collins, Frank Dudzik, Maurice Gordon and Roger Laudati, and near Classmates (they're all '49ers) Chet Norek, Ralph Earle and John Paulson.

All Classmates offer their condolences to Charles O. Fowler, Jr., whose father died April 15, 1951.

Whereabouts: John A. Blackhall, 189 Laurel Lane, Warren, R. I. 2nd Lt. David I. Curtis, USMC, 2nd Bn, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Div. FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Pfc. James R. Hebden, Co. F, 279th Infantry, APO 86, c/o PM, San Francisco. Pvt. S. Martin Hickman, 1216 28th St., Sioux City, Iowa. Raymond Kako, 2 Buxton St., Peabody, Mass. Richard S. Larson, 361 Elm St., Norwood, R. I. Charles LeBoutillier, 200 East 66th St., Apt. B-1501, NYC 21. Arthur W. Motley, 1057 No. Main St., Prov. Wallace L. Poole, 21 Belton Dr., Barrington, R. I. Pfc. Richard E. Rodman, Co. L, 160th Infantry Regt., APO 6, c/o PM, San Francisco. Julius A. Scheibel, Jr., 174 Allyn St., Holyoke, Mass. Raymond S. Tainsh, 8 Fairfield Rd., Barrington, R. I. 2nd Lt. Dallas B. Trammell, USMC, 1st Casual Co., Hq Bn, Training and Replacement Command, Camp Joseph C. Pendleton, Calif.

West. Brother of Henry P. Eldredge '03. Zeta Psi.

RODNEY WILLIAMS HEWITT '12, in Columbia, Conn., March 22, 1951. He was head of the mathematics department at Windham (Conn.) High School and had been an educator in other parts of New England. Lambda Chi Alpha.

JAMES HENRY READIO, JR., '13, in Jacksonville, Fla., March 25, 1951. Retired Warwick (R. I.) tax collector, he was vacationing in the South. He had been active in political and civic affairs for many years after leaving the field of public utilities. Delta Upsilon.

JAMES HENRY GORMLEY '14, in Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 7, 1951. Salesman and district manager for tobacco concerns. Phi Sigma Kappa.

STANLEY PATTERSON WHIPPLE '20, in Cranston, R. I., April 15, 1951. Deputy City clerk of Cranston for several years, he had also been assistant clerk of Providence County Superior Court and associated with a real estate title insurance company. Brother of Harvey A. Whipple '20. Sigma Nu.

ANDREW MEREDITH MACDOWELL '24, in Point Pleasant, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1950. Supervisor for the New York Telephone Co. Beta Theta Pi. Father of Andrew M. MacDowell, Jr., '49 and Roland H. MacDowell '51.

LOUIS ELWIN WRIGHT, JR., '33 of Leominster, Mass. Former credit manager of his father's shoe manufacturing firm, he was a drowning victim in Buzzards Bay, his body being found on April 5. He was a Navy lieutenant in World War II.

ROBERT HJALMAR OLSON '47, in Cranston, R. I., April 4, 1951. A mechanical engineer, he had also attended M. I. T.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

DEATHS

GEORGE FRANKLIN WESTON '78, in San Jose, Calif., April 8, 1951. Brown's oldest alumnus, he had been a leading educator in R. I. before retiring to California and fruit farming. Father of Stewart D. Weston '08 and George F. Weston, Jr., '09. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Upsilon.

CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON WEAVER '82, in Mystic, Conn., April 11, 1951. He had been a Chicago lawyer, and was Class Secretary. Old football players will recall him as their host in pre-season practice at his Connecticut farm. Phi Gamma Delta.

GEORGE PRESTON GRANT, JR., '89, in Santa Monica, Calif., March 8, 1951. Yarn manufacturer and merchant in New England, he had retired to California. Beta Theta Pi.

GEORGE JAMES HOLDEN '91, in Providence, March 20, 1951. Active in alumni and civic affairs, he had been National President of the Dental Trade Association. Father of Henry K. Holden '21. Phi Beta Kappa; Zeta Psi.

WILLIS WOOD ALDRICH '97, in Homedale, Idaho, Feb. 5, 1951. Brother of Dr. Charles S. Aldrich '94. Delta Upsilon.

FREDERICK LATIMER JENCKES '98, in Little Compton, R. I., March 30, 1951. President of National Ring Traveler Co. and former President of Manville-Jenckes Co., he was prominent in textile business. Psi Upsilon.

LUTHER TAYLOR JACKMAN '99, in Huntington, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1951. Physician and surgeon, founder of Samaritan Hospital of Brooklyn.

GEORGE CURTIS WING, JR., '00, in Lewiston, Me., March 18, 1951. Former Mayor of Auburn, Me., he had been a judge of probate and a state representative. He was Class Poet for 1900 in their Senior year. Delta Phi.

FRANK ERNEST PERKINS '01, in East Providence, R. I., March 25, 1951. He had been Vice-Principal at the East Providence High School for many years after teaching in other parts of New England. Father of Robert B. Perkins '29.

HARVEY ALMY BAKER '03, in Providence, March 28, 1951. A prominent lawyer, he had been a political leader in Rhode Island. He had been a U. S. attorney and was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. He was a director of several corporations. Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi. Son of the late Benjamin Baker '75 and brother of B. Charles Baker '06.

JOSEPH BRIGGS MUNRO '07, in Fall River, Mass., March 26, 1951. He was a veterinarian in Bristol, R. I., formerly prominent in Republican politics.

CHARLES WALTER BRIGGS, JR., '09, in Fall River, Mass., April 5, 1951. He was a cotton broker. Psi Upsilon.

JAMES HENRY ELDREDGE '11, in Phoenix, Ariz., March 21, 1951. He was an insurance broker in the Middle

MARRIAGES

1931—Francis D. Gurll and Miss Eileen Jones of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in Avon, Conn., Dec. 16, 1950. James W. Gurll '38, brother of the groom, was the best man.

1945—George B. Warren, 3rd, and Miss Harriet M. Taylor, daughter of Mr. Edward C. Taylor of Taunton, Mass., April 14, 1951.

1950—Thomas B. Grigun and Miss Florence A. Pinkevich, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinkevich of Meriden, Conn., in Middletown, Conn., March 31, 1951. At home: 18 Main St., Middletown.

1950—Donald C. Hutchison and Miss Carolyn J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Longmeadow, Mass., Feb. 24, 1951. At home: 65 Flagg Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

1950—LeRoy B. Moriarty, Jr., and Miss Patricia Arno, daughter of Mrs. Lois Long and Mr. Peter Arno, in New York City, March 30, 1951. At home: 428 Hudson St., New York City.

1951—David H. Joyce and Miss Jean K. Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilbur, in No. Dartmouth, Mass., Jan. 26, 1951. At home: 100 Bowen St., Providence 6.

1951—Charles L. Ware, Jr., and Miss Margaret A. Adams of Providence, daughter of Mrs. Ulrika B. Adams and Dr. Edward A. Adams of Fitchburg, Mass., March 31, 1951. Frederick M. Boyce '49 was best man. At home: 58 Caswell St., Fitchburg.

1952—Paul Drummond and Miss Alice E. Ruyter, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ruyter and the late Mr. Ruyter, in Pawtucket, R. I., March 3, 1951. Frank P. Drummond '42 was his brother's best man. At home: 29 Planet St., Providence.

1952—King Ming and Miss Dawn Chu, daughter of Mrs. William Y. Foo of Great Neck, N. Y. and the late Dr. Farn B. Chu, in New York City, March 17, 1951.

BIRTHS

1920—To Dr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton of Providence, a daughter, Nancy, March 27, 1951.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brack of Mansfield, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Lenore, March 15, 1951.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lider of Northville, N. Y., a daughter, Susan Lee, Aug. 29, 1950.

1933—To Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop M. Mager of El Paso, Texas, their fourth child, a daughter, Carol Gladys, Feb. 22, 1951.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Steiger of Cleveland, Ohio, their second son, Carl Whittlesey, March 10, 1951.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cohen of Brockton, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Deborah, Jan. 10, 1951.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Armand Morin of Providence, their third son, Clayton Alan, Feb. 15, 1951.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Providence, a daughter, Mary, April 12, 1951.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald Dunn of Providence, their third child and second son, Charles Martin, March 19, 1951.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hulbert of Wayland, Mass., a daughter, Lucille, March 17, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bogle of Somerset Center, Mass., their fourth child, a daughter, Linda, March 9, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brown of Ojai, Calif., their second child, a daughter, Martha Anne, March 29, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Thurlow of Charlottesville, Va., twin sons, Peter Munroe and Thomas Farwell, Feb. 10, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Dore, Jr., of Canton, Mass., their second child and first son, Jeffrey Stephen, Feb. 2, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, Jr., of Mexico City, a daughter, Lisa Tiffany, March 9, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cunningham, Jr., of Providence, their first child, a daughter, Lynn Frances, March 6, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherwin Drury of Leominster, Mass., a daughter, Ann, Oct. 18, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Arnold, Jr., of No. Scituate, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Holly Gay, Feb. 27, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Jr., of Hicksville, L. I., N. Y., their fifth child and third son, Daniel Geary, March 9, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Giraud of Riverside, Calif., their third son, Hayward Parsons, March 1, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

Allen of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a son, Stephen Traver, Feb. 5, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Cooney of Providence, their third child, Elizabeth Claire, April 12, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kaiser, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., a son, William Martin, 3rd, Oct. 11, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Radway of Providence, their second son, Tedford Brooke, March 10, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Jackvony, Jr., of Providence, a daughter, Linda Jo-Ann, Sept. 18, 1950.

1944—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin of Providence, a son, Nathaniel Soule, March 23, 1951.



DIANA DAVIS has doubtless outgrown this bag by now. Daughter of Robert P. Davis '46 and granddaughter of Herman M. Davis '16, she posed for this snap last fall.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Q. Scowcroft of Cranston, R. I., a son, Robert Jerome, 2nd, March 31, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Sweet of Mansfield, Mass., their second son, Randall Leigh, Sept. 24, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Bosworth, Jr., of Woodbridge, Conn., their second son, Lawrence Edward, Oct. 14, 1950.

1945—To Lt. (jg.) Don A. Guinan, MC, USNR, and Mrs. Guinan of Northampton, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth-Ann Goodwin, March 18, 1951.

1945—To Lt. (jg.) James S. O'Brien, Jr., and Mrs. O'Brien of Providence, their second son, James Edward, Feb. 25, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lovell of Sharon, Mass., a son, Stephen Warren, in February 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mellor of Anthony, R. I., a son, Brierley Henderson, Jan. 29, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randall of Reading, Pa., a daughter, Irene Ann, Feb. 22, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. George McNiff of Providence, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Melissa Ann, March 4, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morris of Hartford, Conn., a son, Benjamin Shore, in March 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Harlan J. Espo of Providence, their second child, a daughter, Caryn Sue, March 19, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Boll of Providence, R. I., a daughter, Dimity Ann, March 2, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gabrielson of Los Angeles, Calif., their second son, Jeffrey, March 7, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Prater of East Providence, R. I., a son, Kendrick Leigh, March 2, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vincent of Sheboygan, Wisc., a daughter, Kathy Jean, Jan. 17, 1951.

1950—To Capt. and Mrs. Owen J. Carroll, Jr., of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., a daughter, Margaret Ellen, March 19, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Robinson of Providence, a daughter, Gayllis Ann, Sept. 30, 1950.

Josiah Greene's Theme

"THE MAN WITH ONE TALENT" is the newest novel by Josiah E. Greene '33. According to the McGraw-Hill announcement, it has a labor-and-management theme with "suspense to a terrifying pitch."

Greene's first books were a couple of murder mysteries, followed in 1945 by the important novel, "Not In Our Stars," which won the Macmillan Centenary Award. "A Bridge at Branfield" was published in 1948, an absorbing study of citizenship in a Connecticut town like his own, Washington. He is a thorough, accurate writer who knows how to build excitement in a realistic situation.

W. T. Scott '31 said in his *Providence Journal* review: "It is continuously interesting. Its theme is important and the general treatment authentic. The narrative speed is excellent, mounting to dramatic climaxes which are the best writing Josiah Greene has yet done. The whole is leaner, crisper than either of his previous novels."

In the Mailbag

Author's Prerogative

Sir: I read with nostalgic interest the January number about Sock and Buskin's "Fifty Years," and particularly Les Chase's account of productions during my time. Historical accuracy requires me to correct one slight misstatement which he made even at the expense of being immodestly autobiographical.

The real reason why the "Romantics" established the precedent for female actors instead of impersonations was because I as the translator (it was naturally my first "Production" on a stage) exercised a temperamental author's prerogative to insist that hairy legs and husky voices in a romantic play so slight that it depended entirely on the charm of its players and the fantasy of its production be replaced by more winsome feminine ways.

I hasten to add, however, that Les Chase is right in suggesting that the moment for change was ripe and it did not take very much insistence on my part to push over the new policy. It was entered into very gingerly, however, and no one was at all sure that the precedent would be followed in other plays, but as it turned out Sock and Buskin never went back to female impersonations, and as one of those guilty of perpetrating many, I freely say productions are all the better for the "new" policy now 20 years old.

L. METCALFE WALLING '30

The 27 Slips of Paper

IT ALMOST SEEMED like a Brown University issue of *The New Colophon*. The famous "book-collectors' miscellany," now an annual, makes good reading always, but the Brunonian references added a fillip of their own while we were savoring the 1950 volume, out in February of this year. We started putting slips of paper in to mark the bits about Brown and Brown men, and we wound up with no less than 27.

The most pleasing reference of all was probably that in Randolph G. Adams' "How Shall I Leave My Books to a Library?" The forthright Director of the Clements Library at the University of Michigan said the first two rules were: "Select your library with care and discrimination, and after careful study. Make sure that the curator of your books has appropriate, even academic, rank in whatever institution you select." Apropos of the latter counsel, he wrote: "Much could be said, and ought to be said about the person to whom your books are to be entrusted. In some cases this may be a member of a library staff who is not only the top man in the library but also a skilled and accomplished bibliographer. There is no better example than the John Carter Brown library. If you give books to that library, you are giving them to Lawrence Wroth—and you are indeed fortunate if he accepts them. The John Carter Brown has been lucky in its librarians, John Russell Bartlett, George Barker Winship, and Lawrence Wroth." Adams advised looking up the writing of Wroth for more on the subject.

One of the contributors is Frederick R. Goff '37, Chief of the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress, who wrote on Savonarola's "Art of Dying Well." Charles F. Eberstadt '34, partner in Edward Eberstadt & Sons, New York dealers in rare books, wrote of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, with several references to the Brown University Library's Lincolnia collection, John Hay '58 as a biographer of Lincoln, Dr. Henry B. Van Hoesen, and his own firm's collection in the process. Eberstadt is a new Contributing Editor of *The New Colophon*, along with Dr. Wroth and Mr. Winship.

John T. Winterich '12 is one of the four Editors, and a note says he "has contributed much more to this volume than the article which bears his name, 'Si Monumentum Requirit—'."

An article on the known signatures of Button Gwinnett remarks that the Gwinnett manuscript which belonged to the late William Ely '78 has been misplaced, and Mr. Ely was unable to locate it as far back as 1926.

The work of John Howard Benson of Newport is described in an illustrated article and has as an illustration a picture of the gravestone he did for the late Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Brown Trustee and benefactor, and his wife, Louisa Dexter Sharpe. There is no mention of the fine ornament he did for the University which appears on much Brown literature.

Citations are many and include references to published works of Clarence S. Brigham '99, Horatio Rogers '55, who

wrote of the "Private Libraries of Providence" in 1878, the late Dr. Harry Lyman Koopman, and several others already mentioned. The bibliography includes "Principles of Bibliographical Description" by Fredson Thayer Bowers '25; "The Boston Book Trade" by Rollo G. Silver '31; "Hawthorne's Reading" by Marion L. Kesselring of the John Hay Library; Winterich's "Three Lantern Slides" and Wroth's "Typographic Heritage" and his anniversary book on the Pierpont Morgan Library.

The printer of this handsome \$15 book, it should be noted, is Peter Beilenson of Peter Pauper Press, a Friend of the University Library, while the publisher is Duschnes Crawford, Inc., of which John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 is a partner.

The Old Northfield

"HEAVEN ON EARTH" is made up of the nostalgic recollections of Janet Mabie, who was a child in Northfield, Mass., when Moody and Sanky were at their height. The book, published by Harper at \$2.75, is in part a picture of the great Conferences early in this century, in part an impression of the persons who were of the scene, and more particularly a family portrait of a particularly engaging kind.

"Father" was Dr. Henry C. Mabie, whose work for the Baptist Church took him into the mission field the world over. But summers were for Northfield, and the writer makes those summers seem pleasant and exciting, for all their strict dedication.

A typical reference tells of the Night Before the Fourth, when the college dele-

Wanted: Her Own Room

BROWN is the seventh oldest American College and the Brown Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the seventh oldest branch of the Society. Over its long life of nearly a century and a quarter a succession of devoted officers have kept complete records and extensive correspondence and other archive materials. The records of the Harvard, Yale, and several other early Chapters are by no means as complete; some of our documents of general historical interest are unique. For years the officers of the Chapter have been working toward the securing of permanent headquarters on the Campus in which present and future collections will be secure. The Administration of the University is sympathetic with our desire.

At the last Annual Meeting the Chapter authorized an appeal to the membership for contributions, with approximately \$1000 as a goal, for the redecoration and furnishing of such a room. The Chapter is happy to report that as of this date the response of the members has been so generous that a sum of \$1615 is already in hand.

All we need now is a location.

W. T. H.

gations offered their stunts: "A ripple of dignified laughter passed through the Auditorium when the Brown men marched up the platform steps leading a small anxious bear by a brass chain and grouping themselves about it to sing 'Alma Mater, we hail thee with loyal devotion.' It wasn't a real bear, but one of the men dressed up in a furry suit. And it seemed even to Father quite a lifelike imitation. In the end—though he had said firmly that he was going to pay a call while we watched the antics—Father would 'just linger for a moment.' He liked to see what Brown would do for a stunt because his eldest son was a Brown graduate, and Dr. Faunce was an old friend, too, who often came to see us."

The eldest son was the Rev. Harry Saxton Mabie '96. The book is dedicated to another good Brown man, the writer's son, Kenneth D. Clapp '40. He should cherish this agreeable little volume. Much of the laughter in it is "dignified," but it is also affectionate.

How Now, Brown Cahow

DR. ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11, Curator of Birds at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, has disputed Capt. John Smith of Jamestown and Pocahontas fame and got away with it. According to Capt. Smith, back in 1629 there were no more cahows in Bermuda; according to Dr. Murphy, in 1951 there are at least five of them, possibly 14.

The cahow is a grayish brown and white bird of about pigeon size that at one time inhabited the Bermuda islands in considerable numbers. But so tasty did it prove and so easily was it caught, that 17th century famine-pressed Bermudians ate it into near-extinction. Indeed, until this year, ornithologists were generally agreed that there were no more cahows.

A few scientists believed that some of the species had survived island appetites, and Dr. Murphy led an expedition to find out. Mrs. Murphy (Pembroke '13), Louis L. Mowbray, Curator of the Bermuda Aquarium, and David B. Wingate, a 15-year-old Bermuda naturalist, searched the islets where they suspected the bird might nest. Like most petrels, the cahow comes and goes only under the cover of darkness, so the "hunters" spent one rainy night among the rocky ledges and were rewarded by the capture of five birds. Cahows dwell in burrows in the rocks, some as deep as 11 feet, and a bamboo rod with a noose in the end was used to retrieve them without harm. They submitted docilely to the photographer as well as to the banding with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rings before being released.

The Island newspapers were full of the discovery, and we've received some interesting clippings to supplement what appeared in the American press. Next year Dr. Murphy, who holds an honorary degree from Brown, hopes to be on hand earlier, for he said, "If we had been on hand in December, I believe we would have heard the mating call of 'cahow,' from which it derived its name." He will try to make a recording of the call, which no one seems to have heard since the 17th century.

The Bermuda government plans to create a cahow sanctuary in the area of their rediscovery and to carry on a rat-extermination program for their protection.



PRISON TEACHER: As a community service, Frank S. Allen '29 goes regularly to the Rhode Island State Prison to conduct classes in English and business arithmetic. His fine work ties in with a service program conducted by the Brown and Pembroke Christian Associations. (Providence Journal Photo by Harry Scheer)

With the Brown Faculty

PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON was one of four Rhode Islanders to receive a Freedoms Foundations award in February. He won his fourth place prize for the speech he presented at Providence College graduation exercises last June.

Professor-emeritus Charles A. Kraus of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, speaking to the Friends of the John Hay Library, called upon real scientists and real humanists—who “are actually very close together in their search for truth”—to throw out the frauds among them. He also attacked colleges for their provincialism and concluded his talk with a quotation from Goethe, in German. When asked to translate, he replied that the sense of the passage was: “After many years of learning, I don’t know anything—and I’m sore about it.”

A \$20,000 fellowship fund in memory of the late Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Graduate School is being sought by the Graduate Council of Brown University. In keeping with Dean Richardson’s own wide interest, outside of his special field of mathematics, the endowed fellowships of \$800 will be open to all doctoral candidates of exceptional merit and promise.

Two members of the Brown Faculty have been appointed to teaching posts at Harvard’s summer school this year. Assistant Prof. William W. Lambert will present courses in educational psychology, personality dynamics and adolescence. Dr. Courtney Bruerton will give one course on the Spanish Comedia in the Golden Age and another course on the Theatre of Jacinto Benavente.

Prof. Guy Dodge, Chairman of the Political Science Department, was promoted to a full professorship in February. He has been at the University since 1941 and is the author of “The Political Theory of the Huguenots.” Currently he is at work on a study of French liberal theory from Benjamin Constant to Alexis de Tocqueville.

Joseph K. Sonntag, Assistant Dean of the College, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as a special consultant to the federal government in a study of international education exchanges. Prof. John R. Workman of the Classics Department has assumed his duties as Chairman of Student Counseling.

Also on leave of absence is Prof. Margaret B. Stillwell, Curator of the Annmary Brown Memorial. Prof. Stillwell will study ancient manuscripts in Greece and Italy before returning to the post she has held for 30 years on Dec. 1, 1951. Prof. William Church of the Department of History is Acting Curator of the Memorial.

Dr. Frederick G. Sherman, Assistant Professor of Physiology, has been awarded the James Picker Fellowship by the National Research Foundation. A specialist in radiobiology, he will use the grant for a year’s study with Prof. George Hevesy, 1943 Nobel Prize winner, at the Institute for Research in Organic Chemistry at the University of Stockholm.

Economics Department Chairman Philip Taft represented the point of view of the public in a Price Control Forum held at Providence College in March.

Dr. Walter H. Snell of the Brown Botany Department attended the meeting in Boston of the Northeastern Forest Disease and Insect Control Committee. He is chairman of the group.

A meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society at Yale was attended by Professors Kurt Mayer, Vincent Whitney and Arthur Wilkins of the Department of Sociology.

Classics Professor Charles A. Robinson, Jr., was the principal speaker at the dinner held by Greek residents of Providence to commemorate the 130th anniversary of Greek Independence. Another member of the Classics Department Faculty, Prof. C. Arthur Lynch, discussed “Thomas More and the Planudean Anthology” at the 45th annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England held at Trinity College, Hartford.

A third Federal grant has been received by the University to further the research of Biology Prof. Paul F. Fenton into the relationship of diet and cancer in mice.

Also in the news was Prof. Paul B. Weisz of the Biology Department who received a \$200 A. Gressy Morrison prize in natural science from the N. Y. Academy of Sciences for his paper on “An Experimental Analysis of Morphogenesis in *Stentor Coeruleus*.”

Economics Prof. Chelcie C. Bosland was re-elected Chairman of the School Committee of Warwick, R. I., in December.

Assistant Professor Robert T. Beyer of the Physics Department has been featured on a series of public service radio broadcasts designed to acquaint people with the effects of an atomic bomb explosion. A specialists in ultrasonics at Brown, Prof. Beyer has done research in atomic reactions for five years and has conducted a University Extension course in the subject as well.

Francis Madeira, Assistant Professor of Music, is a member of the three-man executive board of the New England Orchestra League. A new-formed co-operative movement embracing 18 New England symphony orchestras, the League was formed to “pool knowledge, set up a central music library and to exchange artists when they are needed to give a concert.” Madeira is conductor of the R. I. Philharmonic.

Chemistry Department Instructor Harold R. Nace has been awarded a grant by the Research Corporation, New York City, to study the rearrangement of alpha-beta amino-alcohols with nitrous acid.

A Merger of Banks

MERGER of the Providence National Bank and the Union Trust Company have resulted in the formation of the Providence Union National Bank and Trust Company. Its Directors include: Henry S. Chafee '09, President of Builders Iron Foundry; Ralph R. Crosby '26, President of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank; G. Mason Gross '28, President of G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc.; S. Foster Hunt '02, Vice-President of Nicholson File Co.; Charles B. Mackinney '96.

Among the officers affected by the merger are: Auditor—Harry E. Pooler '08; Assistant Cashiers—Benjamin H. Cate '11 and John E. Howard '36.

The Answer Man

"A RARE BIRD who was conceived in curiosity and born in radio," wrote another alumnus of "The Answer Man." The latter was subject of an article in the March 5 issue of *Time*, which in turn answered a few questions of interest to Brunonians. For the "Answer Man" is Bruce Chapman '26—Chapman and his office staff of 40 and his 20,000 experts-by-mail.

Chapman's show is now heard daily, Monday through Friday, in Manhattan (WNBC, 1:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.) and at varying times in 50 other cities in the United States. Backed by ECA, he has been heard since last spring in Great Britain, France, Holland, Germany, Poland, Greece and Turkey. Overseas he is known as *L'Homme Qui Sait*, *Der Antwortmann*, etc.

Many questions come from behind the Iron Curtain, and European curiosity is very much like U. S. curiosity: the favorite question on both continents is "Do Indians have beards?" (Answer, yes.) Every one of the 2,500 questions that "The Answer Man" receives each day is acknowledged by mail, even those whose answers are aired. Most queries can be answered by reference to standard works or to the experts; some take six months. When necessary, the Bruce Chapman Co. is even willing to conduct an experiment. (He once dropped a full keg of beer in New York harbor to see if it would float. It did, barely.)

Chapman classifies the questions in three categories:

1. Commons (Do rattlesnakes always rattle before striking? No.)
2. Unusuals (How many muscles in an elephant's nose? 40,000.)
3. Helpfuls (Is drip coffee stronger if you pour the water through twice? No, weaker.) People seem to be especially interested in snakes.

Chapman has been producing the show for 14 years now; he is one Brown man who should know *most* if not *all* of the answers.

A.D.T.A. Salutes

WITH GEORGE J. HOLDEN '91 and Theodore R. Jeffers '23 both prominent in the American Dental Trade Association, 100-year-old Smith-Holden, Inc., of Providence has been providing important national leadership in the field. It was appropriate that one of the Brunonians should be featured on the cover of *Proofs*, "the Dental Trade Journal," and the other on the cover of the *Dental Industry News* for January.

The former publication said further, of the annual convention of A.D.T.A. in Chicago this winter: "It was George Holden's meeting. It was dedicated to him 'in affectionate appreciation . . . in recognition of his many years of unremitting work on behalf of the Dealers' Section. He has given unstintingly of his time and wisdom through all the years since the Section was established.' George's devotion to the A.D.T.A. itself began in the early years of the association.

"For a long time he was Secretary of the Dealers' Section, then served as its Chairman, and after that as President of the A.D.T.A. Unable to attend the meeting at which he was so signally honored, he was there in spirit, and before the

meeting ended he sent a message of appreciation."

The *News* had a profile of Jeffers, "Schoolmaster turned dental tradesman." He is the new Chairman of the Dealers' Section and has been active on the Executive Board and Analysis Committee. He went with Smith-Holden in 1938 as Comptroller, later became Sales Manager, and has been General Manager since January, 1949. The New England dealers made a presentation to him at the A.D.T.A. meeting for his presentation of the annual Analysis Report of the industry.

Smith-Holden, Inc., celebrated its 100th anniversary in December with a dinner at the Hope Club in Providence. Among the guests were: Governor Pastore of Rhode Island, now Senator, and Governor-elect Roberts, as well as the President of the A.D.T.A. and other dignitaries from the industry and civic life. Henry K. Holden '21, a Director of the company, took a prominent part in the proceedings.

The honors to George Holden took on special poignancy when he died March 30.

Infinite Uncertainty

ONE OF THE MOST SOPHISTICATED theorems of modern mathematics states that every finite game of complete information is strictly determined. This means that in games like chess or ticktacktoe,

where both players can see everything going on and have only a limited choice of moves, a perfect strategy exists for each player. And if both sides play perfectly, the outcome of the game will invariably be the same.

Thus ticktacktoe games played by good players always end as ties. Chess is so complex that no one has ever calculated the perfect strategy, though theoretically one exists for both white and black pieces. (With peeking frowned upon, most forms of cards are games of incomplete information.)

The theory of games, already of proved value in warfare and of high promise in practical economics, was rounded out last week end by a report read at a New York meeting of the American Mathematical Society. Two young Brown University professors, Drs. David Gale and Frank M. Stewart, revealed that infinite games are not strictly determined. No perfect strategy exists for most infinite games, and even if a player had infinite skill and complete information, he might sometimes lose.

One example of an infinite game would be checkers played with infinitely many checkers on an infinitely wide board—a game which even an infinitely wise mathematician could not complete in less than an infinite number of lifetimes.

A more practical infinite game would be a pistol duel. Weighing the advantage of the first shot against that of a closer, surer shot, the adversaries would advance toward each other and would fire at any of an infinite number of moments. Gale and Stewart have not worked directly on duel-type games. But it is doubtful whether either duelist could figure out a perfect plan of battle. Similar reasoning might apply to two nervous nations armed with atom bombs.

(from *Newsweek Magazine*, Mar. 5)

College Hill Notes

IN FEBRUARY an Air Force aviation cadet selection team processed 40 Brown students who had passed the cadet qualifying examination earlier, and accepted five applications for Air Force OCS. Three of the applicants were Pembroke.

During the spring vacation, 54 Brown NROTC midshipmen "joined" the Navy for a week. Some were assigned to destroyer-duty, others boarded submarines for two-day runs and a third group was indoctrinated in Naval flying operations at Quonset Point. Lt. Cmdr. Alfred Cleaves '28, NROTC Instructor, was in charge of the men who spent the six days at sea on destroyer duty.

In February the Brown Faculty voted stiffer scholastic requirements to qualify for a bachelor's degree beginning with next year's Senior Class. All June 1952 A.B. candidates will have to show an average of 1.75 rather than the 1.68 rating that is the standard at present. Further, a standing of 2.0 (roughly 70% or a C letter-grade) is required in a bachelor's major field of study.

For the second semester's University Extension curriculum a course in Civilian Defense against atomic bomb attacks was included. But plans to present the course were discontinued when only four people registered to take it. Dr. Gilbert E. Case '25, Director of University Extension, reported that other U. S. colleges had run into the same experience.



BACK IN KOREA: Capt. Louis C. Irving '34 had had three years of duty in Korea and promptly volunteered to go back when the war broke out. Acknowledging receipt of this magazine, he wrote that he'd renewed his acquaintance "with our distinguished alumnus, Ambassador Muccio '21." Na word of Sang-Kyu Pak '05, who was his host before the war (see picture).

Small TALK



ORIGINALLY, these little paragraphs were all inspired by events or words encountered on College Hill. How much we have strayed from time to time, we realized when we saw "Small Talk" reproduced in its entirety recently in the *Bristol Phoenix* with this foreword: "Someone who signs himself 'Buster' has a number of interesting and amusing tidbits in his column in this month's *Brown Alumni Monthly*. Apparently they are items which for the most part he has gleaned from other college alumni publications."

Well, here's one we gleaned from the *Columbia Alumni News*, more touching than amusing: A pile of wooden packing crates stacked for burning at a football rally caught fire prematurely around 3 in the morning. Most of the students awakened by the glare simply watched, but one student threw on an overcoat and rushed out into the night.

As he ran toward the blaze, he gestured excitedly in the direction of Butler Library, more than 100 feet away. "The library! The library!" he shouted, waving his arms. "I come 8000 miles to read those books!"

The information which a Class solicits from its members in a reunion year is not always what would be required for a formal biography. Looking through a folder about one of our older Classes the other day, we were delighted with a reply which a Connecticut man gave to the question, "What have you done for Brown since graduation?" The answer was: "Prayed."

When the Quadrangle is occupied, the residents there will hear the familiar Chapel Bell of U. H. through a public address system hidden in a cupola of the Refectory. One weekday morning they were trying out the loud speakers, playing a dance record. The trial was abbreviated because word came that there was a service in progress at St. Stephen's Church across the way on George St. The minister had been praying when the canned orchestra unhappily struck up "You Can't Be True, Dear."

One of the officers in University Hall told this one on himself. He was one of a group making an inspection trip of one of the new buildings in the Quadrangle when they reached a point where they had to pass under a low plank. Solicitously, he stood before it and warned each of the party in turn to duck. "Look out for the plank," he said to one. "Watch out for that plank," he said to the next. And so on. You're probably away ahead

of us. And you're right: when it came his own turn to pass under he conked his own head solidly against that plank.

The story is that one of the officers of the Chicago Brown Club dropped in on the family of a good boy they hope will come to Brown next fall. A pleasant visit was reported. A couple of days later, however, the father called Jack Monk '24 and said plaintively: "Why did you send that fellow to see us?"

"Why," Monk replied, surprised, "he's a nice chap, isn't he?"

"Nice enough," said the father, "but after he left my wife said to me, 'Honey, why aren't you as handsome and attractive as that Brown man?'"

On page 14 we repeated the story of President Lowell looking for the President of the Sorbonne and a member of the Faculty there replying: "Monsieur le president? Cherchez le concierge." We were tempted to leave the line the way the printer first set it, which was: "Cher chez le concierge."

Bill McCormick, calling our attention to the fact that Brown was founded 187 years ago, suggests that some University orator might well commence his speech thus: "One hundred and four score and seven years ago. . . ."

Joseph Wood Krutch tells in *The Nation* of a college professor who asked the following question in his first quiz for his first class: "Which of the books read so far has interested you least?" Then he set the boys back by the second and final question: "To what defect in yourself do you attribute this lack of interest?"

An observant reader for the *Pennsylvania Gazette* noted that the annual Bibliography of Publications of Members of the Faculty was out: "Since we've always been fascinated by the titles of academic papers, we've been leafing through it looking for interesting ones. This struck us as about the best: 'A Note on Certain Akkadian Terms for Door-Equipment.'"

The Brown Daily Herald, which may not carry liquor ads, did a little bootlegging for a Providence hotel by announcing: "There's a brand new b-r downtown . . . where the bottled b-r is only a quarter . . . and the m—is are the best you've tasted."

A reader of the excellent *University of Chicago Magazine* wrote in to make a point to the Editor: "In your February issue I read that I was 'interred' in a Japanese concentration camp. That is a trifling

error. I was treated badly, but not that badly."

Esther Willard Bates heads her column in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* with the quotation: "Man has his will—but woman has her way!" Recently she recalled taking advanced English composition as a Sophomore at Boston University under "that prince of instructors, Dallas Lore Sharp '95," also famed as naturalist and author.

"I sat in the front row, my gaze fixed on his batwing tie, his rosy cheeks, and his bright blue eyes, ready to challenge him at the drop of the hat, bumptious young one that I was.

"Said he, 'Never begin an essay with a quotation.'

"Said I, 'Agnes Repplier always does it.'

"Said he, 'And are you Agnes Repplier?'"

Willard M. Kiplinger, in addition to writing letters in Washington, is also a loyal alumnus of Ohio State. He tried an experiment recently, which he described in the *Ohio State University Monthly*: "I pulled up alongside a car with an Ohio license at Washington Circle a few days ago, took a look at the man driver and thought I'd try it. So, I ground down the window and yelled, 'Oh, Aitch!' He looked startled, but collected himself and yelled back, 'Eye, Oh!' Then the light changed, we drove off in different directions, and have never seen each other since."

Guess we'd drive in a different direction, too. We haven't collected ourselves yet.

An educational institution at Cambridge, with astronomers working for it in Colorado, South Africa, and New Mexico as well, uses a confidential gossip sheet to keep its folk in touch with one another. This is one quote:

"Harvard University recently made some short-clipped rules about hours of work by salaried employees. The telegraphic bureau at the Observatory is perplexed by this five-day-per-week edict. Suppose something should happen on Saturday or Sunday. But we click our heels, and obey. Will the heavens co-operate? On the bulletin board appeared the following:

"Comets are kindly requested to refrain from being discovered on Saturday, Sundays, and holidays. Per order of the Provost."

Many Brown men know Henry G. Carpenter '06 as the proprietor of the Cold Spring House in Wickford where they have held Class Reunions. Less familiar to them is his role as Editor of the *Collegiate Alumni Bulletin*, one of our excellent contemporary publications, for the Collegiate School in New York. It, too, has alumni notes, of which one in particular seems in need of further circulation:

"'16—There is a new editor for the Richmond County Medical Society *Bulletin*, a professional magazine for which our Jim Z—was formerly responsible. Jim was voted 'The Doctor of the Month,' and was asked to write his own biography. It begins thus: 'Dr. James Z—is a fat, bald old man who does everything to excess. He talks too much, eats too much, smokes too much, and has seven children.'"

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