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ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN

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THE COVER PHOTO: The portrait of Barnas Sears, fifth President of Brown University, shares our feature position with the dormitory in the Quadrangle which has been named for him. In this issue, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow writes of five of the illustrious Brunonians thus memorialized on College Hill. Photos of the buildings here and elsewhere are by the Brown Photo Lab.

The Almanac

January	5.	Basketball, Dartmouth at Hanover. Swimming, Army at West Point.
January	9.	Basketball, Yale at New Haven. Swimming, Yale at New Haven. Hockey, Yale at Providence.
January	10.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—University String Quartet; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
January	12.	Basketball, Holy Cross. Swimming and Wrestling, Williams. Track, Washington (D. C.) Star Meet.
January	19.	Track, K. of C. Meet, Boston.
January	23.	Brown Engineering Association Dinner, N. Y. City. Hartford Brown Club meeting.
January	26.	Basketball, Northeastern.
January	28-30.	Sock and Buskin Alumni presentation: Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
January	30.	Basketball, Army at West Point.
February	2.	Hockey, Yale at New Haven. Wrestling, Yale at Providence.
February	7.	Hockey, Harvard.
February	8.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Pembroke and Trinity College Glee Clubs; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
February 13-15.		Sock and Buskin presents "Playboy of the Western World" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
February	14.	New York Brown Club Annual Dinner, Park Lane Hotel; Pembroke alumnae welcome.
February	15.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Pembroke and Bowdoin College Glee Clubs with the Meddibempsters; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
February 22-23.		Annual meeting, Advisory Council of Associated Alumni, Providence.
February	29.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Brown-Pembroke Orchestra; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
March	12-14.	Brownbrokers; Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
March	15-24.	Spring Recess.
April	21.	Boston Brown dinner.
May	30.	Alumni Dinner: "Reunion of Reunions."
June	1.	Baccalaureate Sunday.
June	2.	184th annual Commencement.

What's In A Name? 9 Answers

BY BRUCE M. BIGELOW '24

WILLIAM LEARNED MARCY, 1808; William Giles Goddard, 1812; Barnas Sears, 1825; Jeremiah Lewis Diman, 1851; and Richard Olney, 1856. These five Brown men have recently been memorialized in the new Quadrangle dormitories. Other names will follow for the remaining four dormitories and for the three courtyards. (On Dec. 14 the four dorms were named for Francis Wayland, Col. G. Edward Buxton, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, and Prof. Albert Harkness.—Ed.)

A warm-hearted Irishman once wrote, "Oh call it by some other name for *friendship* sounds too cold." If the word *friendship* sounded cold to Thomas Moore, so too I fear, will these names of alumni sound cold to you, unless someone attempts to give at least an informal word portrait of each man in this distinguished quintet. That is my undertaking here.

Who were these five alumni? One was a Brown President, two were Brown professors, and two were Secretaries of State. The other day when I was talking about them in Chapel, the choir sang appropriately: "Now praise we great and famous men—who helped the right, who fought the wrong, and made our folk a nation." These five filled those specifications admirably.

Marcy, "the Worst Boy in Town"

When John Bassett Moore, noted authority on international law, spoke in Sayles Hall in 1914, he told his Commencement audience that if they tried to designate the three greatest alumni of Brown, William L. Marcy would undoubtedly be among them. Comptroller of New York, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, United States Senator, Governor of the Empire State for three successive terms, Secretary of War and Secretary of State, Marcy must have surprised some of the townsfolk of Southbridge, Mass., who are said to have called him the worst boy in the town. We are told that as a youngster Bill Marcy and his gang even drove a schoolmaster out of town. He credits another teacher, however, with changing his entire life.

What did Marcy look like? The famous photographer of Lincoln, M. B. Brady, made a daguerreotype which answers the question. Also we have a portrait of Marcy in the Special Collections Room of the John Hay Library. Marcy was a powerful looking man with deep-set eyes, bushy eyebrows and a square jaw. One contemporary reporter, Benjamin Perley Poore, says that at home where he worked mornings he sat in his dressing gown with a snuff box and an old red handkerchief on the table before him. He was an indefatigable worker and the more active his mind, the more he pinched the snuff and the more he sneezed. (I hope that bad habit wasn't picked up at Brown. I mean the snuff and not the business of being an indefatigable worker.)

I'm tempted to go off on a tangent here in order to recall how one simple sentence can boomerang in politics. This



OLNEY HOUSE will recall to future Brunonians the fame of a great Secretary of State.

sentence was given on the floor of the United States Senate by William Marcy, and, although it was most realistic, it plagued him the rest of his life. Jackson had named Van Buren as Minister to England, but the Senate, led by Calhoun, was questioning the appointment. Marcy rose to the defense, saying he saw nothing wrong in the rule that, "To the victors belong the spoils of the enemy."

How that sentence was twisted! Marcy referred to changing office-holders, but was not defending incompetent or corrupt politicians. No one hated incompetence and corruption more than Marcy, but the terms "spoils system" for office holders was attached to him, Jackson, Van Buren and the others with whom he was associated.

Marcy was a man of great ability, extraordinary industry, tremendous courage and high personal integrity. Because of these qualities he rose from one position to the next higher one with almost rhythmic sequence, and just barely missed the presidency of the United States. The year was 1852—just 100 years ago this May—and the Democrats were in Baltimore at their convention. It was a foregone conclusion that the Whigs would lose the election, and that this convention of Democrats would virtually name the president. William Marcy, James Buchanan, Lewis Cass, and Stephen Douglas were the leading candidates. Even on



DIMAN HOUSE in the Brown Quadrangle and the great Professor whose memory it honors.

the 48th ballot Marcy was ahead with 90 votes to only 55 for the dark horse, Franklin Pierce. But the next ballot ended the race and Pierce was the winner. William Marcy and Brown University had to be satisfied with Secretary of State. That Marcy was a great Secretary of State there is no question.

Someday when you are near Lake Placid and you lift your eyes heavenward to the highest peak in the Adirondacks—Mount Marcy—salute it as you would the man for whom it was named, a man who brought honor to his Alma Mater.

"Who is Olney?" They Soon Learned

The other Secretary of State selected at this time for the Quadrangle naming was Richard Olney of the class of 1856. Like Marcy, he was born in Massachusetts, had gone to Leicester Academy, and after Brown had studied law. Like Marcy he also was a Democrat. In fact, in the 1870's and 80's he would have been one of the few Democrats in Massachusetts. (It was the opposite situation to Jimmy Durante's hometown, where they had an election, discovered two Republican votes and immediately started an investigation.)

When in 1893 Cleveland was elected President and Olney became Attorney General, people asked, "Who is Olney? Never heard of him!" A *New York World* reporter in describing the Cabinet said something like this of Olney: "Imagine a square block of wood with a slightly turned up nose and two lumps of coal for eyes and a drooping moustache, and you've got him—the worst looking feller of the gang." It wasn't long, however, before "this worst looking feller of the gang" had an opportunity to prove that he was a man of parts.

It was the Pullman Strike of 1894 that catapulted Olney into fame as he got himself into a battle royal with the chief labor organizer of the time, Eugene Debs. Olney won out, and eventually the defiant Debs was jailed. Although Richard Olney had been bitterly attacked by labor, he was its champion on many occasions in later years. As Attorney General, however, he had the courage to support the law of the land as it was written. His brilliant brief prepared for the United States Supreme Court so impressed Eugene Debs that he asked the Attorney General for an autographed copy. Debs kept it among his souvenirs as an example of excellent argumentation, even though it had sent him to jail. It is as if you are fired from college, but stop by University Hall to get the Dean's autograph as a memento.

As Secretary of State, Olney's great distinction was in his handling of a dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela. In his correspondence with Great Britain, insisting as he did on automatic arbitration, and implying that arbitration should be final, he gave further extension to the Monroe Doctrine, and greatly increased the prestige of the United States. Only when you recall the comparative weakness of our nation at that time can you appreciate the Olney challenge. Some critics said that he was needlessly blunt in his diplomatic language. Remember the Jim Mooney song:

"I'm a dacent man I am I am
And I don't want to shout
But I had a hat when I came in
And I'll have a hat when I go out."

Olney did seem to have a little of that temper, and you can imagine why his ancestor, Thomas Olney, with Roger Williams, ran into trouble in Salem and preferred Providence. The biographer of Richard Olney, Henry James, viewed him to be "A man whom it would be hard to overthrow, who would have convictions to act upon . . . who would never think of receding."

As Attorney General, Secretary of State, and as a private citizen, Olney's writings show him to be a fearless man with great intellectual strength and an unusual gift of expression. His consistent aim was to employ these powers for the common good. A short paragraph from a speech given by Olney at a Harvard Law School dinner illustrates his power of penetration: "Again, is the great end of government what the founders of the Republic conceived it to be, namely, the maintenance of social order and the affording of equal opportunity, or have times and men so changed that paternalism supersedes individualism and that we are

**To the Brick and Cement of
Nine Dormitories in Brown's
New Quadrangle There Have
Been Given Names Notable
in Brunonia's Long Lineage.
Dr. Bigelow Reminds Us in
His Inimitable Style How
Fitting Were These Choices.**

to look with favor on an ever-widening field of public activity and an ever-narrowing field of private enterprise?"

When you realize that this was spoken in 1904 you can see what I mean by Olney's insight. Little wonder that his name became a household word in America and throughout the world. In choosing Richard Olney, Brown is honoring one of her very distinguished sons.

Two of Brown's Greatest Teachers

The two teachers selected were Professors Goddard and Diman. The first entered Brown the year Marcy graduated—in 1808. William Giles Goddard was a student, a Professor, a Trustee and a Fellow before he died at an early age. Like his father, the first newspaper publisher in Providence, he was a fighter for the causes close to his heart: Brown University, public education, public libraries, and religious freedom.

The Brown University interest was particularly strong. Professor Goddard's wife was a niece of Nicholas Brown of the class of 1786, the gentleman whose benefactions brought about the name Brown University. One of the closest friends of Professor Goddard was President Wayland. One son was named Francis Wayland Goddard, a member of the class of 1855. His house, given to Brown a few years ago by Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, still stands on George Street opposite the flag pole. The house of another

son, William Goddard, 1846, given to Brown by his daughter, Mrs. Hope Goddard Iselin, stands on the southwest corner of George and Brown Streets. The house of a third son, Thomas Poynton Ives Goddard, 1846, was once located across Brown Street. It was given to the University by Mrs. Thomas Ives Hare Powel and on its site the main building of the Quadrangle is now being erected. Two other sons in name and in deed had Brown connections: Moses Brown Ives Goddard, 1854, and Robert Hale Ives Goddard, 1858. Professor Goddard not only taught Brown men; he raised them.

On Angell Street a little east of Hope Street, just east of the Central Congregational Church, is another house which delights the eye, the beautiful yellow colonial house which was once the home of Professor J. Lewis Diman and now owned by his daughter, Miss Louise Diman. Professor Diman was considered by some authorities, such as President Angell of Michigan, to be one of the best history teachers in the country. Three times President Eliot of Harvard tried to attract him to Cambridge; he was offered the presidency of the University of Vermont and the University of Wisconsin, but all these offers he declined. He was a born teacher who loved Brown.

When he died in 1880 at the age of 50, Charles Evans Hughes (then a senior) wrote a letter which is now preserved in our archives. It starts "Dear Ma" and ends with



WILLIAM MARCY, 1808: But for the "dark horse" he would have been President. The new building bears his name.



GODDARD HOUSE stands in memory of that champion of noble causes, Professor William Goddard. "A literary citizen," he not only taught Brown men—he raised them.

the signature, "Charlie." Hughes said in this letter, "Professor Diman was the greatest embodiment of true scholarship I ever knew. . . . He was our kindest teacher, our most cheerful advisor, and our most cherished friend . . ."

In the new Hughes biography, the author, Merlo J. Pusey, writes: "J. Lewis Diman was the pride of Brown. . . . When he delivered a special lecture on 'Immanent Finality,' students flocked in as if it had been a baseball game. His earnest face, creased forehead, and long flowing sideburns were accepted as a sort of symbol of intellectual mastery. He talked with freedom, brilliance, and a fidelity to truth, as he saw it. . . ."

It is not surprising that his son, John Hugh Diman, Brown, 1870, inherited some of his stellar qualities. He is probably the only man in the world who founded three successful schools—St. Georges School in Newport, The Diman Vocational School in Fall River, and, after becoming a Roman Catholic convert, the Portsmouth Priory School on the Island of Rhode Island. Diman is a great Brown name.

They Gave Sears a Famous Sendoff

A college president a hundred years ago was a combination pastor, policeman and professor. Today at least some of the administrative functions can be delegated. In the old days it would have been the college president who might bail an unfortunate student prisoner out of jail. President Ogilby of Trinity used to tell a story about one of his experiences. At a Hartford jail one morning Dr. Ogilby was surprised to find a student behind the bars looking unduly cheerful. "Good morning, Mr. President," greeted the boy. "Are you coming in or am I going out?"

President Sears was a popular, yet able administrator who had been head of the Newton Theological Seminary and a successor to Horace Mann of the class of 1819 as Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education. He followed Francis Wayland in the President's chair at

Brown, and was in office from 1855 to 1867. In Sayles Hall you see excellent portraits of both of these gentlemen.

It was a compliment to Brown University and President Sears that he was selected to administer the very large fund established by George Peabody for the improvement of education in the South. Dr. Sears' work below the Mason Dixon line was the crowning success to a magnificent career. Coming as it did immediately after the Civil War, the assignment was one requiring wisdom and diplomacy.

When Dr. Sears was leaving Providence in 1867, the students learned that he was going by boat—then the easiest and most pleasant way to travel from here to Virginia. They gathered at the President's house, which stood where John Hay Library is now located, and provided a continuous double line of cheering youth through which the Sears' carriage passed from the College down to the wharf at the foot of the hill. No wonder such a man looked back to Brown with pleasant memories of happy days.

Five great Brown alumni: Marcy, the courageous leader of men; Olney, the fearless and out-spoken logician; Goddard, the professor with deep humanitarian convictions; Diman, the teacher and scholar of rare brilliance and appeal; Sears, the wise and beloved administrator. No two alike in physical endowment or mental aptitude, but each the architect of his own character. Each one had to make one choice after another throughout life and each had his share of victories and defeats, of joys and sorrows.

Not one as an undergraduate knew for sure what he was going to choose for his life work. Each solved the problem as he went along—as Marcy put it, "learning one trade and then another." Each solved it by doing his day's work to the best of his ability and not worrying unduly about the future. Only as the years unfolded did they learn for what high assignments they were qualified. It is good that Brown revives their memory in our new Quadrangle.

(Sections of this article were originally written for use in the College Chapel.)

Addendum:

Wayland, Buxton, Chapin, Harkness

Subsequent to the preparation of Dr. Bigelow's article, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the University Corporation voted to name the other four dormitories of the Quadrangle for President Francis Wayland, Col. G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02, Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, and Prof. Albert Harkness, '1842. Buxton House and Wayland House will be on Brown St., while Chapin House and Harkness House will be at the eastern end of the Quadrangle. (The Refectory has not been named as yet, nor the courts of the Quadrangle.)

Dr. Wayland was Brown's fourth President, a Baptist minister who was the University's leader from 1827 to 1855. More widely known as the father of the modern elective system in college education, he also enunciated the philosophy which inspired the University's residential policy as exemplified in the Quadrangle.

Col. Buxton, who was second in command of the OSS during World War II, was formerly Treasurer of the Providence Journal Company and a textile manufacturer. In World War I he was famed as Sergeant York's Major and later was a founder of the American Legion. The Boy Scout movement in Rhode Island also owes its start to his pioneering work. Among many services to Brown University was his leadership in financing the Quadrangle as Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign.

Dr. Chapin was the internationally famous authority on public health. His book on municipal sanitation was a classic, and many discoveries and reforms during his 48 years as Superintendent of Health in Providence were worldwide in their benefits. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The Providence City hospital, in which he originated modern methods of treating infectious diseases, now bears his name.

Prof. Harkness also had international renown—as a classicist. Generations of students used his well known Latin grammar, and he also was author of a score of Greek and Latin texts. He was Professor of Classics at Brown from 1855 to 1892, a field in which his son, Albert Granger Harkness '79, succeeded him at Brown. He was a founder of the American Philological Association and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Richardson and Angell Halls

Two older buildings at Brown have new names as the result of the action of the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation. The Thayer St. landmark, long familiar to students and alumni, as Brunonia Hall has a new sign over its door, proclaiming it to be Richardson Hall. It commemorates the late Dr. Roland G. D. Richardson, first Dean of the Graduate School.

Richardson Hall was built privately in 1900 as an apartment building. After its acquisition by the University in 1920, it became a men's dormitory. This past summer it became the headquarters of Brown's distinguished Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics. It was converted to meet the office and research requirements of this Division headed by Dr. William Prager. It is appropriate that it should now bear the name of the man who stimulated the first intensive program in Applied Mathematics in this country.

The other building under a new name is the former chapter house of Psi Upsilon fraternity, now in use by the Biology Department. It accommodates Freshman labora-

tory instruction, as well as research activities by those members of the Biology faculty who are associated with Freshman courses. It is now Angell House, in compliment to the memory of James Burrill Angell, valedictorian of the Class of 1845 and one of Psi U's most famous alumni. He was successively Professor of Modern Languages at Brown, Editor of the *Providence Journal*, President of the University of Michigan, and Minister to Peking and Turkey. He was a founder and President of the American Historical Association. His son became President of Yale, one of six universities which gave the father honorary degrees.

Up Go Rents and Fees

A GAINST THE BACKGROUND of national inflation, Brown University has increased some of its charges to students this year to compensate for some of the rising costs which affect its economy. The general fee was advanced from \$30 to \$90, while room rents went up from \$200 to \$290. Tuition remained at \$600, while board continues at \$430 for 20 meals a week for 36 weeks. The aggregate expense, \$1380, shows an increase of \$285 in five years, exclusive of clothing, travel, and social life. (A table which appears on page 8 shows how the charges have risen—about 26%.)

Additional financial aid has been made available to assist the needy students throughout this period. When, for example, the room rents were increased this year, about 20% of the students in residence were able to get remission of rent in the amount of \$70 each. More than one quarter of the Freshman Class received scholarships this first semester—177 men receiving a total of \$65,000 in aid, an increase over previous years. More student jobs on campus were available, too, with the Freshmen getting an increase over their customary allotment.

Since 1943 the University has charged a uniform rate for all dormitory rooms. As President Wriston said recently, "The University believes that a uniform rate with room remissions for needy students is preferable to a differential rate, whereby room rents would vary from \$200 to \$400. We are eager to maintain the democratic atmosphere which has prevailed in dormitory life at Brown since the introduction of the uniform rate. Social distinctions between dormitories have disappeared in these eight years, for in the assignment of dormitory rooms the student gets a preference on the basis of Class seniority (Seniors first) and not on ability to pay for the particularly choice rooms."

There was no increase in the charges at Pembroke, where a resident student pays a comprehensive charge of \$1330 or \$1430 a year, depending on dormitory assignment. Non-resident students pay a comprehensive charge of \$630 a year. There is a cooperative dormitory, too.

Again in force at Brown is the policy of requiring that all students who are not living at home live on campus. "To give them a better life as part of the college community," one officer expressed the purpose of the rule. The policy, suspended during the first post-war years because there were not enough accommodations on campus for general residence, has been in effect since the early '30s. It has additional validity with the progress of the Quadrangle. (There have always been exceptions to the policy, in cases where boys work for room and board or live with relatives, but the business of living off-campus in furnished rooms or apartments is thus discouraged.)

When the undergraduates were informed last June about the increase in the general fee, a letter from the President

said: "College costs have been a matter of constant concern to us. Over the years we have kept them as low as possible by effecting every economy consistent with Brown's academic standards. After the increase in room rents, announced in April, the University had hoped that no further increases would be necessary. However, with continuing inflation, the revised budget still showed such a substantial deficit that the Fellows and Trustees appointed a committee to study the problem. On the basis of its report, they saw no alternative but to increase the general fee."

Since 1940 tuition and fees at Brown have risen 35%, the letter pointed out. During the same period, the rise in the cost of living has been 84%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

(Yale announced in December that its student fees would be increased 13% with the result that each undergraduate in residence will be charged \$1600 a year for tuition, room, fees, and board. The charge for this year has been \$1415. Yale will reduce its student body from 4200 to 3800 and raise faculty salaries.)

Financing Higher Education

BY HENRY M. WRISTON

THE PROBLEM OF FINANCING higher education is basically a race between inflation and support. Without inflation there would be difficult problems, but inasmuch as those problems are age-old, and heretofore have been solved reasonably satisfactorily, the distinctive change is sharply rising costs which outrun income.

On the educational side the pace of rising costs is determined by a number of factors such as the growing complexity of research, broadening scope of professional and graduate training, and the intensification of instruction, particularly in science and technology. As for inflation, which is vastly more significant, public policy is the principal determinant of the rate of rising costs.

It might as well be frankly faced that unless inflation is reasonably well controlled the race is lost and there is no escape from public support. This is what has happened in England where many of the institutions of higher education get as much as 80% of their revenue from public funds; even those which are oldest and have the largest endowment draw very heavily upon public funds.

What May Properly Be Subsidized?

Already in this country, State and Federal money play a large part in meeting the costs of higher education in institutions both public and private. Agriculture, for example, is overwhelmingly dependent upon state and federal appropriations. It is probably true that no Physics department in any of the great universities would have its present form and perform its present functions without money from the government. Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, and various forms of Engineering, such as Aeronautics, are approaching the same situation.

The scale and scope of so-called contract research from the Navy, the Air Force, the Army, the Public Health Service, the Atomic Energy Commission, and many other branches of government are very great. In some ways this does not provide so much financial assistance as one would expect. For example, the allowance for overhead costs, that is for supplying laboratories, libraries, administrative organization, and structural know-how, is too small. Practice

is very uneven among various branches of government but in almost no case is it really adequate.

Thus far the elements in higher education which have to do, not with the objective and impersonal sciences, but with value judgments and political and social theory have felt the impact of Federal funds only indirectly through aid to individuals, such as the G. I. Bill and other forms of scholarship assistance supplied. It is ardently to be hoped that any further efforts to give aid will avoid direct subsidy of those subjects around which evaluation and criticism of political, social, and economic organization must center.

A second place where further help could come is from private foundations. The multiplication of such foundations is little understood by the general public which tends to remember the big general foundations but does not appreciate how many hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of smaller foundations play a part or how important are those like Polio, Heart, Cerebral Palsy, Cancer, and other specialized foundations. With certain notable exceptions most call upon the universities and medical schools for research but make utterly inadequate allowances for essential overhead. Reform in this regard is urgently needed and would lighten the almost intolerable burden which many universities, admittedly "research poor," now bear.

How Much Can Fees Go Up?

The third recourse is additional fees. Two factors have kept the amount paid by the student much lower than the costs of his instruction. First is the competitive element. Most institutions want good students. It is well known that not all those who seek higher education in America are good students; competition for good students is very keen. Every institution sensitive to its social obligations tries to avoid giving the slightest justification for a claim that the size of a man's pocketbook determines the opportunities for higher education. This holds down fees and makes the ratio of scholarship aid to tuition income relatively high.

The second difficulty in increasing fees arises from two contradictory points of view dominant within the public. On the one hand it is clearly recognized that higher education is a basic essential; on the other hand, in the com-

YEARLY STUDENT CHARGES AT BROWN UNIVERSITY 1939-52

	1939-40	1940-5	1945-6	1946-7	1947-8	1948-50	1950-1	1951-2
Tuition	\$400	\$450	\$450	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ 600
General Fees	50	50	50	65	65	none	30	90
Board (18 meals)	—no contract—			330	390	390	400	400
Room	160	160	200	200	200	200	200	290
TOTAL				1,095	1,155	1,190	1,230	1,380

petition between values it is clear that often the families who allege incapacity to meet educational costs are able to "afford" luxury items like fur coats and television and a thousand and one household appliances. Until there is a clearer emergence of a scale of values which makes readiness to sacrifice for a young person's education take priority over the sacrifices necessary to the possession of luxury items, fees cannot play their proper part.

The fourth recourse is to increased gifts. Public policy as reflected in steeply graduated income taxes and inheritance taxes reduces the availability of princely gifts. However it must be remembered that gifts upon the striking scale of the '20s were a really brief phenomenon in the history of higher education and the conspicuous benefits flowed to a fairly minute proportion of the institutions of higher education. Colleges that seek to be independent of public appropriations have always had to depend upon a multitude of small gifts, upon the growth of endowment through accretion rather than by great surges of beneficence upon the part of a few people. With the most widely distributed wealth in the history of America the availability of a multitude of small gifts depends upon the energy of the colleges in seeking them and upon the scale of social values which remind people that it is as important to give to education as it is to various forms of health and welfare foundations. It is clear that in recent years education has lost in this race. The Federal government could play an important part by revising the tax structure in such a way as to lend more incentive to private giving. The loss in revenue to the government would be infinitely less than the cost of direct subsidy will be, if private giving fails to close the gap between income and outgo.

Any Hope from the Corporations?

Finally, corporate giving has been retarded by restrictive legislation, by certain court decisions which (in the light of current realities) have a somewhat archaic flavor. And to put it in the coldest terms there has not been enough social sensitiveness. Free enterprise is dependent upon untrammelled education. The debt which the American capitalistic system owes to American higher education is incalculable. Many alert and socially sensitive business executives are now keenly aware of the need for a change in the size and direction of corporate giving. Heretofore it has been too largely put into science and technology and inadequately into the basic general and liberal education which supply the ideas upon which the enterprise system rests. In this respect also the Federal government by changes in its tax policy can provide stimulus to giving at a cost in lost revenue infinitesimal in comparison to the cost of direct subsidy.

For 20 years the leading institutions of higher education have had accounting and business practices and an efficiency in operation which compares favorably with the better and stronger businesses of America. They have achieved economies and must continue to search for better methods; they must cooperate one with another more wholeheartedly and avoid the wastes of overcompetition. But the fact is that savings cannot close the gap; new resources are the only answer.

There is no phase in American life which more urgently needs assistance in the race between costs and revenues than the institutions of higher education. For better or ill, the dominant factor in determining which shall win the race is in the hands of public authorities. They must face the choice whether to bring to bear those indirect influences which will stimulate giving or whether they will be forced to direct subsidy.

Will You Serve As Guest Editor?

WILL YOU TAKE 15 MINUTES to be a guest editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*? We want your advice.

As we told you in our last issue, this magazine of yours (like many another enterprise at Brown this year) has had to reduce its budget. This has been accommodated in part by omitting the October and December issues. The remaining issues will be limited to 32 pages plus cover.

One of the problems facing your Board of Editors, obviously, becomes one of space. We can't give you all we did in recent years. Where, then, shall we cut down? We'd like your ideas on space ratios and editorial emphasis.

If you are prompted to make extended comments in a letter, we will certainly give heed. However, to make your job easier, we give herewith a tabulation of the space we allotted to various elements in our magazine in 1950-1951. After you look at that, please jot down in the open column the number of pages you would like us to assign this year. (Don't regard the past as ideal, for we know that the balance could have been improved.)

Sign your slip only if you care to. In any event, please indicate your Class to give us a good notion of our sampling. Send your coupon to the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. And accept our sincere thanks in advance.

MY VOTE ON SPACE

<i>Departments</i>	<i>Pages Last Year</i>	<i>Pages This Year</i>
News and Features (long stories)	108	
Brunonians Far and Near	98	
Sports	41	
Vital Statistics	22	
Brown Clubs	20	
Administration and Faculty	16	
Back Cover Material	12	8
Front Covers	10	8
Small Talk	10	
Undergraduate Life	6	
Letters	6	
Table of Contents, Masthead, etc.	6	
Brown Bookshelf	5	
Total	360	288
NAME Class.....		

Of Risks and Rich Dividends

BROWN IS A RESIDENTIAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE in an urban community, President Wriston told the undergraduates this fall. "That," he said, "is a source of opportunity and of danger."

Using a Bible text which Izaak Walton loved ("Study to be quiet, and to do your own business."), Dr. Wriston said it sums up "an attitude of self-confidence untouched by smugness, it epitomizes industry characterized by integrity." He went on: "It would make an excellent university motto. Surely it would have been inappropriate for those institutions whose names appeared constantly in the newspapers in connection with basketball but seldom in relationship to any educational achievement."

"Some people would feel that Brown has taken the text too literally—or at least has studied to be quiet so successfully as not to be as well known as it should be. To that complaint the answer is simple: Whenever this University has fulfilled the second half of the admonition, when it has done its own business with great intellectual distinction, its fame has spread far and wide. So it did, for example, in the days of Francis Wayland, who proposed a residential program which, a century later, we are now putting into practice. (We're conservative in New England.)"

"Today, then, for the first time in many, many years, Brown is truly residential. There is an idea for the University in the word residential—and a vital idea. It is that our central intellectual purpose shall be enriched by a life full of other normal pursuits. A learned man without disciplined emotional sensitiveness and stability, without public interest and social grace, without physical energy under rational control is only partly educated. The specific purpose of a residential college is to establish and maintain an environment where all aspects of a well-rounded life may be cultivated."

A Residential College Is Different

There are many ways in which learning may be acquired, Dr. Wriston pointed out: From books, without the individual ever seeing a professor or visiting a classroom. ("That process requires so much will power and takes so much energy and time that few achieve the goal.") From courses in one of the great "automat" universities ("where the student goes unknown, listens to an instructor, and leaves—still anonymous"). But a residential college is different:

"In language which has a slightly archaic accent, Francis Wayland expressed the ideal, which is as clear and fresh as ever, in his classic Report to the Corporation of Brown University, published in 1851: 'the humanizing effect produced by the daily association of students with older and well-bred gentlemen.' Here you have a community life—the close association of people who share common interests. That is the essence of a community of any kind."

"The tone of the community," Dr. Wriston said later, "is set by the inhabitants. Not all the skill of a manager, nor all the thoughtful interest of the Deans, nor all the leadership of Resident Fellows can set the tone of your community. It cannot be controlled by rules or by any administrative device; it is a reflection of your own capacity for social life upon an urbane or a crude level, of your own taste or lack of it. All the Faculty can do is try to set minimum standards of ordinary decency so that a boor or a bully may not destroy what more constructive talents attempt to create."



THIS AMERICAN FLAG, flying from the skeleton of the tower that will grace the principal entrance, signalled in December the completion of the steelwork on the last building of the Quadrangle.

"You are not assigned to barracks. It was one of President Wayland's complaints that dormitories in his day were not sufficiently distinguishable from barracks. We have sought to make residences. There are lounges and recreation rooms, and the living quarters are made as attractive as possible. Unreasonable costs have curbed an idea I have cherished since before most of you were born. I wished to have a college furniture warehouse from which each student could furnish his room to suit his own taste. Nevertheless, there are still many opportunities to make individual arrangements and to give a personal character to your college homes."

"I should like to see some of the basement recreation rooms made into hobby shops. The current world desperately needs a lively sense of craftsmanship. The capacity to entertain ourselves and to develop some adequate foil to our principal occupations is a great help to emotional stability—and a source of genuine satisfaction."

The Resident Fellows in the dormitories are not "super-housekeepers, nor junior deans, nor proctors, nor spies," the President told the students. "They are what the name implies—scholars in undergraduate residences. They will function each in his own way. The ideal is to have a friend, guide, and adviser ready at hand to offer such leadership as you will welcome. No one can lead you where you do not want to go; therefore, students will set the tone. Your choices will determine whether the long years of planning, begging, and building have been wasted or whether they will pay rich dividends in a type of residential life which is not only agreeable but, in the best sense of the word, 'educational.'"

The City of Providence

Brown University's urban location gave special point to this residential character now enhanced by the Quadrangle, the President said. It provided both opportunity and dangers: "The dangers are obvious. In a crowded city there is no public patience with noise, revelry, and a superabundance of animal spirits. The vast campus of a college in the country can absorb more nonsense than busy city streets will tolerate.

"When you chose to come to Brown," Dr. Wriston continued, "you chose to come to Providence. It is a city with marked individual characteristics—most of them admirable, some of them regrettable. It is a city hospitable to Brown men in small doses, not in mass demonstrations; it wants them to behave among the citizenry as responsible citizens, not as fractious colts. That is a chronic problem of the modern touchstone of all virtue—public relations.

"Providence has much to teach you. There is a City Council to observe; it has a School Committee, if you are alert enough to catch it in its elusive sessions; there is also the General Assembly, which illustrates the legislative process—sometimes at its most baffling. There are historic houses and other buildings, museums, the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony Orchestras, the Community Concerts. Too few students are aware of what lies around the University; to those awake to its opportunities, this is a fascinating city.

"There is no other residential university college in a metropolitan center organized as we are at Brown in the entire United States. You are, therefore, enrolled in a unique institution. To get the most from it, you should exploit its special advantages."

The First Calls to Winter Combat

The Road of the Repeater

IT'S TOUGH TO TRY to repeat when you've been a champion. For two years Brown has topped the Ivy League in hockey and went to Colorado for the 1951 national finals as an eastern representative, finishing runner-up to mighty Michigan. People will be expecting another good season from the Bears, and such it should be. But it would be unfair to Coach Moulton and his squad to demand that they go to the top once again.

For one thing, you don't have a Whiston every year. He earned his recognition as an all-star goal-tender, being picked most valuable player in the national tournament, a member of the All-American squad, and All-Ivy goalie (with a perfect score in the voting). But Moulton kept saying, "No one will appreciate what Whiston meant to this team until he's gone." The coach could see his star defender on the cover of the Hockey Annual and wish him well as he seeks a berth on the American Olympic team. A reliable net-tender like Whiston not only thwarts your opponent, but he lets your attack function darily up front.

Seniors with Whiston were three other stars—Tony Malo, now playing in England for Olympia, Warren Priestley, and Captain Jim Sutherland, all outstanding workers. But there is still plenty of talent left: The two scoring aces, Don Sennott and Bob Wheeler, are back, starting their last year with Al Gubbins, another Senior, on the first forward line. The other two lines present more of a problem, and the other forwards have been juggled in various experiments—DiBiase, Art Petit, Vernet, Gill, Vietze, Farrell, Setian, Urquhart, and North. Vietze, Urquhart, and Farrell are Sophomores.

On the defense Moulton will have the veterans Jake Murphy and Jack Gilbert, with Bob Maley and Fred Shepherd as replacements, the last returned to college after a year's absence. Dick Pettit and

Pat Goggin, a pair of Sophomores are also battling for posts. A three-way fight is also in progress for Whiston's spot before the nets: Larry Dion, a Senior, was a little-used reserve last winter, but two Sophomores, Bob Copp and Dom LaFazia, may still keep him from a regular berth. All are willing but have much to learn.

Two pre-season games revealed little. Suffolk University was overwhelmed 23-0 on Nov. 15, with Casey leading the attack with four goals, two of them on unassisted sallies. Thirteen Brunonians figured in the scoring with goals or assists. Copp had only 13 saves compared with 77 at the other end of the rink. Slow-starting against Tufts, the Bears found themselves behind 2-1 although Murphy had banged in a quickie at 35 seconds. After two goals in the second period, Brown exploded in the finale and rolled up a 9-3 score. Wheeler was high scorer with two goals and four assists.

The Bears tangled with their Boston University rivals in the official opener in the Hub. The two had swapped 6-4 victories last winter and journeyed to Colorado Springs together. This time there was no decision, but the Bears came the closer to defeat in the 5-5 overtime draw. Boston had dominated the first period 2-0, but Brown evened matters in the second, as its second line of Casey, Vietze, and Gill scored. Then B.U., in the finale, had a 3-2 edge which it lost as Wheeler netted two shots. The Terriers tied it up again at 13:49 and went ahead with barely two minutes to go. With half a minute to go, Coach Moulton pulled out his goalie, and the gamble paid off with a goal a few seconds later by Gubbins, hero of the Colorado series last year.

Both teams were cautious in the scoreless overtime, although Brown had a few more chances. Throughout the night the Bears pressed the attack, setting up twice as many openings as their rivals, but B.U. was better fortified in the goal-tending de-

partment. Brown, under Ivy League rules, was using no Freshmen, but Boston was laboring under no such restriction. Its yearling standout, Rodenhiser, scored three times. In three games and 190 minutes of hockey, the Bears and Terriers have 15 goals apiece to show for their labors.

Boston College came to Providence determined to avenge an 11-2 setback there last winter which knocked their tournament hopes flying. For a while it looked as though they would have trouble, and it was not until midway in the second period that they began to take charge. The Bruins had pressed the early attack, only to be thwarted by the stellar goal-tending of B.C.'s captain, Maggio. When the Eagles had their first chance after four



"YOU don't have a Whiston every year."

minutes, a soft shot from 30 feet out beat Copp. But Gubbins retaliated in a matter of seconds. A screen shot at 9:28 in the second period sent the Bostonians into the lead, but play was still even when Copp was knocked over after making a stop and was helpless on the rebound poke that made it 3-1. Pressing almost too hard in the finale and relying on two shifts of forwards, the Bears' onslaught was again checked by Maggio on all but one occasion when Gubbins tallied a second time. B.C. ran its total to five. Copp, improving, made several beautiful saves but only half as many as Maggio. Brown will have another chance at the Eagles in Boston, mindful of the fact that it earned a split with B.C. last winter after losing the first encounter.

The Varsity stood off a third-period comeback by Northeastern to gain its first triumph of the schedule 8-4. Held scoreless until 18:27 in the first period, the Bears uncorked a four-goal drive in the second with the first line clicking in beautiful fashion. Coach Moulton used the game in Boston to experiment with his third set of forwards, who had not made the grade in the B.C. encounter. All three goalies also saw action.

Providence College, a newcomer to hockey this season, was blanked 8-0 in a game that provided plenty of action.

A Freshman team of which great things are expected hasn't had much of a schedule to date, tying Hope High in an exhibition, beating the Varsity reserves, drubbing La Salle 9-1, and beating an informal team from the University of Rhode Island 8-1. Allard, a Burrillville boy who played at Northwood, and Conn. a Tilton product, have been high scorers. We'll know more about the Cubs in January after they meet Yale's Freshmen.

"The Seven Dwarfs"

BROWN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL team this winter is essentially last year's Freshman team, with the addition of one Senior, Captain Marty Badoian. As Cubs they won 11 of 20 games, beating Rhode Island twice, Massachusetts, MIT, BU, Portsmouth, Newman Prep, Tabor, Quonset, and Leicester. They split with Connecticut and lost to Harvard, Yale, Naval Prep, Andover, Holy Cross (twice), and Providence (twice).

Gone are last year's Seniors, Fred Kozak, Zeke Creswell, Al Gauthier, and Chuck Whelan; Vit Piscuskas was drafted in the middle of the football season, while Dave Carter's leg was broken in the Holy Cross game; John Flanders and John Christopher did not return to college. It's another case of building from the bottom for Coach Bob Morris, who is capable of fielding a scrappy team and gaining some upsets, just as he did last winter. He has prepared carefully, suiting his style to the talents of his young squad.

They're short again, prompting Morris' nickname, "The Seven Dwarfs." Averaging only 5:10 as a team, they'll have to make up for lack of height with speed, accuracy, and good ball-handling. As the coach said a year ago, "a club our size has to make a third of its shots to stay in a ball game." In 1950-51 they won (eight out of 19) only when their marksmanship was better than that. "We'll have to move the ball, and we'll have to make our first shot good—we just won't be able to get in that second shot."

But in pre-season scrimmage, it prom-

ised to be an interesting team. The Bruins beat the Quonset Naval Air Station 49-41 in regulation periods and rolled it up 94-72 before the workout was ended. They beat a team of giants from Brandeis which included one 6:9 player. (Brandeis opened its official season by losing to Dartmouth by only three points.) Unable to control rebounds off either board, they concentrated on making every shot count. They seemed to have the strength and speed to make the fast break effective.

Badoian, a set-shot expert, is paired at forward with Lou Murgo, one of the brightest prospects in recent years as a Freshman. Up from Colt High in Bristol, R. I., he set a Brown Cub record by scoring 406 points in the 20-game season. Over 30 points in several games, he hit his high against Rhode Island with 36 for a Freshman one-game high mark. Spike Plentzas from Manchester, N. H., will be

A Special Herald Offer

FROM the *Brown Daily Herald* comes this communication:

"What makes news? Interest in the persons and places involved, for one thing. All year the *Brown Daily Herald* describes events (athletic, scholastic, and just plain collegiate) which hold great interest for the alumni.

"From every standpoint the College has made considerable progress in the past five years. So too has the *Herald* made improvements. It provides a good medium for keeping in close touch with undergraduate life, especially in this year when the new Quadrangle is a sign of a growing College.

"A special offer to alumni makes possible a subscription for the whole second semester (starting Jan. 31) at \$5.00. Make checks payable to *Brown Daily Herald* and mail to the newspaper's business office in Faunce-House, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I."

at center, while the guards are Norm Sprinthall from Pawtucket and Arnie Lederman from Franklin School in New York. The last two are the only six-footers on the first club.

The reserves, too, will have had little Varsity background—only a few of them holdovers like John and Bill Corcoran of Newport, brothers of Ned who used to play for Brown; Lee Benson, a fair pivot shot; Bob Pike, and Bob MacConnell, who turned in a few good performances late last winter. The Sophomore reserves include Blankfort, Cashill, Barksdale, and Judkins. (There's much more height in a talented crop of Freshmen, who beat the Quonset Jayvees and the School of Design in practice.)

The Varsity lost its opener to Springfield 68-65 but only after giving a good account of itself. In a jittery start the Bears fell behind 37-24 at the half, but gained poise and actually overhauled the taller Gymnasts. They went ahead briefly, 63-62 with two minutes to go. Springfield regained the advantage, however, and put on a freeze to retain the victory. Murgo made his debut in fine style, as expected, scoring 26 points (high for the game), but

the 20-point performance of Lederman was one of the pleasant surprises for Coach Morris. Last year Lederman was only a substitute for the Freshmen.

Against Harvard, Brown's shooting was off, and the team bowed 57-47. Murgo went without a basket for 14 minutes, during which time Harvard built up the 10-point margin which was to be its eventual winning advantage. Then in 90 seconds Murgo sank four two-pointers, and by the end of the half the score was knotted at 29. Four minutes along in the second half the Bruins had raced along to a 39-32 lead, but Harvard improved as Brown cooled off and was ahead at the three-quarter mark 41-39. Although a minor spurt carried the Brunonians out front again at 45-44, the final minutes were all Crimson.

At Storrs, Brown had no answer for the highly able and ably high lads of Connecticut. The Huskies appear as strong as a year ago when they represented New England in the NCAA tourney. Last winter Brown contrived a 60-58 upset of the UConn in Providence, but they were no match this time as the Bears were outclassed 86-65, even with liberal use of Husky reserves.

The Bears' first triumph came as a complete upset, the sort of surprise that dotted last winter's campaigning. Providence College, undefeated to date, had height, depth, and experience as assets—in all of which departments Brown was shy. The Friars had special incentive, too, for it wanted to overthrow what it now feels more than ever is a Marvel Gym jinx. Not since January, 1948, has P.C. beaten Brown—eight straight.

Neither team tried to play it safe, making for a hectic contest, particularly when 68 fouls were called (36 against Brown) and seven men went out on fouls (five of them Brunonians). Providence jumped off to an early lead of seven points only to run into a tight zone defense that yielded no floor basket in six minutes of the second period and only three in all that quarter. Facility from the foul line enabled Brown to stay within hailing distance, go ahead 26-25, lead 38-33 at the half, and twice thereafter hold a 14-point margin. At the end it was 71-62 for Brown.

It was a great team effort, with Murgo feeding more than scoring. Lederman made 19 points. Badoian 16 (most of them on set shots from outside), Murgo 14, and Sprinthall 10. Twenty-five points came from the foul line. Hard-driving won, with a skillful weave and fast-break opening up the aisles.

The Freshmen trounced Portsmouth Priory 71-42, led Harvard 59-51, and edged the P.C. Junior Varsity 69-68 in a thriller that went into two overtime periods. Connecticut topped them 74-63.

Spotty Strength on the Mat

WRESTLING PROSPECTS are still bright, although dimmed considerably at the start of the season by the loss of three men on whom much had been counted. (They may, however, well be back in the lineup for the second semester.) Although only two men have been lost by graduation, they were two of the stalwarts—Dave Michael, who went undefeated in 52 dual meets throughout his college career, and John Chernak, who was a reliable heavyweight. Unlike some in other years, the squad as it stands gets weaker in the heavier events, and some of the lighter wres-



WINTER SPORTS COACHES AND CAPTAINS of Brown. Left to right: Moulton (hackey) with Co-Captains Gubbins and Gilbert; Anderton (wrestling) with Rowe; Watmough (swimming) with Co-Captains Pfannkuch and Arenberg; William T. Broomhead '35; Morris (basketball) with Bado'nn; and Fuqua (track) with Hiney. Photo was taken last spring at a dinner given by Broomhead.

ters have had to move up a class, with all the handicaps involved.

Two men, undefeated as Freshmen, make the big jump to Varsity in the 123 and 130-pound divisions. Jim Kurfess from Mepham, Long Island's famed wrestling stronghold, is about as good a lead-off man as Brown has had in some years, while McSherry, Andover's unbeaten captain, should have another good year. MacLean, who lost only once last winter, has moved up a notch to wrestle at 147, leaving Ferriter as the likely entry at 137. Dana Eastham, who was counted on for five points in nearly every meet last year, will not be back on the squad until mid-years, leaving a hole at 157 which Dave Seaver will undertake to fill, although he's light for the spot. Captain Marc Rowe is available for either 167 or 177 pounds—a strong contender. To replace Dave Lyons and Garry Towle is a present problem, with neither Ned Rowland, a Sophomore, or Woody Smith really heavy or experienced enough. It's still a better-than-average team but not on a par with last year's, which Coach Anderton rated stronger even than that in 1929 when he was himself a star. (Only Yale beat the Bruins last season in either Varsity or Freshman competition.)

Despite the presence of some strong men on its bench, Amherst was unable to win a bout until the last two events Dec. 8 when Brown took the meet 19-8. Ferriter took the only fall as Kurfess, MacLean, Seaver, and Rowe won on points. McSherry was in a 7-7 draw with his opponent, and Rowland and Smith bowed.

Against Columbia Smith had too big an assignment to stave off his team's de-

feat. With the Lions leading 14-11 going into the last bout, he lost on a quick fall. McSherry pinned his man promptly, while MacLean and Rowe had comfortable point margins in their contests. As it turned out, the upset that really settled the outcome came in the first bout, for Kurfess suffered his first defeat, pinned by Gvardijan at 7:32. Had Kurfess won, the meet would have been a tie. The other divisions went about as expected.

Optimism at the Pool

COACH JOE WATMOUGH was keeping his fingers crossed about Brown's 1951-52 swimming season, but he seemed to be showing a certain amount of realistic optimism. Time would provide the answers to three questions: How much would the team miss those who won their last college races last winter? How much would the veterans improve? How well would the Freshman stars fit into the Varsity picture?

You don't easily replace swimmers of the calibre of Duncan Gray and Bob Barlow, last year's co-captains, who were reliable in breaststroke, dash, and relay roles. Nor a backstroke like Jack Fuller. And Englehard, who swam Varsity distances, and Milt Franklin, a stand-out backstroke who helped break Freshman medley records, were not back, either.

Like the Varsity, the Freshmen lost only to Yale and Harvard last winter. From that well-balanced squad, several will be called on in faster company: notably Ralph Brisco, who set new Freshman times in the 50, 100, 220, and 440; and Ronnie Wills, who posted a new mark for the 150 individual medley and the 220.

And others should give a little more depth to the squad and permit that juggling of entries which often makes the difference between winning and losing.

The greatest strength may well lie in the shorter freestyle events, where the veteran Harry Newhard and Brisco led the candidates in the early workouts, along with Goodfriend and Barchet. For the longer swims, Watmough has Ty Day and John Barchet, who competed in the quarter-mile last winter, and Joe Thomas and Dick Kaufman, who were with the Cubs. And Watmough has no problem in the dives, where Otto Pfannkuch has been a consistent winner for two years. Sophomores Achtmeyer, Brigden, and Maccacio should provide a second entry here of better than average quality.

A new event to the Varsity this year will be the 150 individual medley, which has been adopted for all NCAA meets. Wills, as noted, had experience as a Cub, while Don Cameron, a powerful stylist, worked out here, too, a convert from the long freestyle events of last winter.

Ken Arenberg, co-captain with Pfannkuch, will probably pair with Wills as a breaststroke. But if Halperin, another Sophomore, can develop, Wills can be released for duty in the 440, where he may be needed. The backstroke, on the other hand, will be a problem. (Draft boards know why.)

Brisco lived up to his notices in the first Varsity meet as MIT was defeated in Cambridge 46-29. He won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.4 seconds, breaking Bob Schaper's record of 23.5 which had stayed on the books since 1940. Brisco also tied

Bob Barlow's record (set in 1951) for the 100: 52.4 seconds. Another record broken was that of Win Wilson in the 220-yard freestyle when Cameron won the event in 2:14.3. Wilson, who was a spectator at the meet, had posted 2:16.1 for the distance. Brown also won the medley relay (with Pearce, Arenberg, and Goodfriend), the diving (Pfannkuch), the breaststroke (Arenberg), and the 440 (Wills).

The squad had an iron-man assignment in swimming two meets away from home in less than 24 hours. Columbia was no problem, as the Bears took eight of 10 firsts, with Brisco a double-winner in the 100 and 220. Cameron, Wills, Arenberg, Newhard, and Pfannkuch, and the medley relay trio took care of the other events, as the score went Brown 53-Columbia 31. But Navy was another matter, particularly after a heavy snowstorm gave the Bruins a rough trip over from New York, and the boys were weary for the early afternoon meet.

Of particular interest was the fact that the two teams were swimming in Channel

11, the meet being the first attempt at a national telecast hookup in the college sport. (The New England Intercollegiate had a regional showing in 1950, but this was for 32 stations as far west as Omaha. It was also a meeting between master and pupil, for Navy's coach was a product of the Olneyville Boys' Club when Joe Watmough was turning out his champions there. Comdr. Johnny Higgins had a strong Cadet team to throw in against him, and Navy won 53-31 after some thrilling races which the camera caught well. Brisco and Cameron continued undefeated, each accounting for 10 of the Brown points, the former swimming the 220 and 100, the latter the individual medley and the 440. Wills took two seconds, following Cameron in the medley and pushing Bird of Navy to a new Academy record in his coach's old specialty, the breaststroke.

In their first start the Freshmen were sunk by MIT 46-29, only Frazier and Bosler winning their events—the 50 and 200.

Brown wasn't done, however. One late bid was a 70-yard drive that made the score only 28-21, but the second advance had reached only Rutgers' 28-yard line when time ran out. It was a tough one to lose. Brown earned 16 first downs to the Maroons' 11 and outgained them 292 to 177. Rutgers had made the game occasion for a big New England reunion and went home happy.

HARVARD: Inability to stop Fullback Ossman, who scored all five Harvard touchdowns, cost Brown a game it badly wanted to win against Harvard. Showing plenty of offense itself, the Bear made a rousing game of it before accepting a 34-21 decision.

After Harvard had made the only first-period score, Kessaris' running and a Leone to Bowdring pass evened the count early in the second. With Harvard again on the move, the Bruins thought they had held Ossman at the goal-line, but the officials ruled otherwise, and the press-box bore them out. This time, Brown failed to counter, and Ossman did it again with 90 seconds of the half left.

Harvard partisans were admittedly complacent during the recess, but Brown threw a scare immediately after because of the ease with which it raced downfield to make the score 21-14. The Crimson got its two-touchdown edge back, however, although again Ossman's crossing was disputed. Again Leone pitched the Bears back into contention and then sneaked over for another six-pointer. Ossman, who tallied once more, had gained 126 yards in all through center, keeping the Brunonian linemen off balance with fake pitchouts and draws.

COLUMBIA: Brown had an upset in the making against Columbia, but lacked the manpower and staying ability to pull it off. Rambunctious at the start, the Bears went 69 yards after the opening kickoff. With Leone calling his plays admirably and tossing accurate passes, the team ground forward, with Kessaris scoring the first touchdown. Fred Pendleton, Sophomore specialist who made good on 16 of 18 tries during the season, kicked the extra point. That loomed important as Columbia came back with a touchdown but missed the attempt.

A strong defense maintained that margin until late in the third quarter when the Lions, thwarted at the goal line, made good by no more than inches on a field goal. With the pressure off, Columbia ran up three more touchdowns, two of them on fumbles in Brown territory. The Bruins didn't stop trying, though, as indicated by the fact that they scored their second touchdown on a Leone to Haraden pass as the game ended. One Brown score was called back on a penalty. Statistics show that it was a battle, for the Bears

We're Proud of That Team

A LOSING TEAM with a winning spirit," the 1951 Brown football Varsity had to be content with the two October victories it had snatched from Yale and Rhode Island as it finished a surprisingly good season without further success. The Bears had only a shallow squad for these days of platoon maneuvering, were hampered by more than their share of injuries, and were (as the *New York Times* described them) "willing but unlucky."

Coach Kelley and his assistants had done a splendid job with very modest material, instilling a zest for the game, teaching solid fundamentals, and sustaining a spirit that carried the Bruins higher than their talent warranted or anyone expected. That spirit manifested itself notably against Yale and Princeton, but other contests were a credit, too. Perhaps the crowning memory of the season was the stand on the one-foot line against Yale that won them the game at the Bowl, but other bright spots were not hard to find: containing Princeton's vaunted attack to two touchdowns, the first period against the Holy Cross powerhouse, the come-backs against Rutgers and Harvard, and the gameness at Columbia's Baker Field.

Even after seven defeats in a nine-game season, Brown was proud of its team. It is strong on its new coach and his assistants, too, confident that they can build something good, given more in the way of material. But perhaps the biggest achievement of all was licking the defeatist attitude on Brown football that prevailed after the 1950 performances.

PRINCETON: "Up" for the Princeton game as they had been against Yale, the Bears surprised everyone by holding the powerful Tigers to a 12-0 decision. Kazmeier's two touchdowns came early on the soggy, snowy day, and Brown's show was all defensive. With its backfield strength depleted, the Brunonians discarded its offensive game almost entirely after one early penetration to the Princeton ninety-yard line. Bob MacConnell, who joined the squad in midseason only to kick, averaged better than 40 yards with a mud-caked ball, and he was occasionally called on to punt on first down.

But the rock-ribbed defense stalled the Tigers seven times inside the 30-yard line, once on the 16, once on the 11, and the final time on the one. Kazmeier, incredibly good, was hit hard after the first period. Brown took its deserved satisfaction as an under-dog which held the East's greatest team to the lowest score of the season. It was not only the weather but what the Princeton Alumni Weekly called "Brown's admirable stubbornness" which brought this result.

RUTGERS: Rutgers split a tie game wide open in the fourth quarter and won 28-21, but only after a dingdong battle in which the breaks were vital. The Bears outgained the visitors and had to be content with a statistical advantage and a lot of respect from foe and spectator alike.

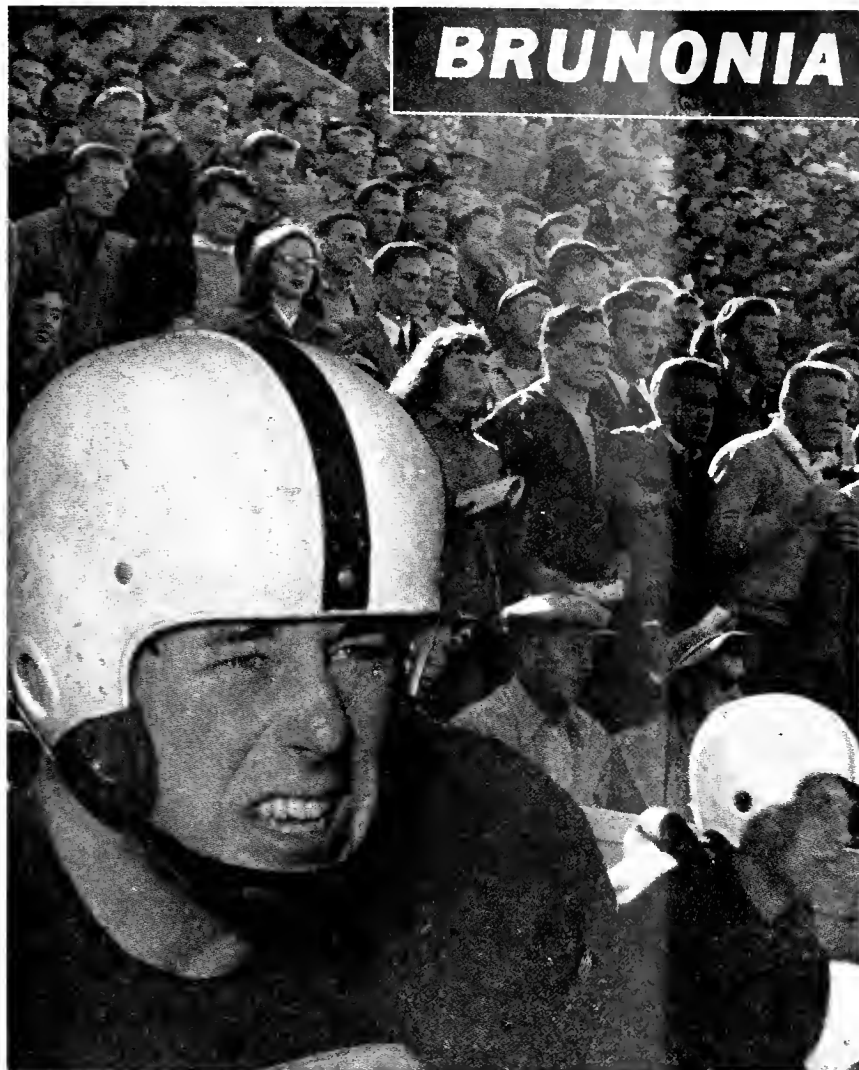
Leone, who put on a superb passing show, completed 13 of 21 forwards for 196 yards. One pass to Jim White set up a touchdown by McCue, who went off tackle for the final 26 yards of a 68-yard expedition that required only three minutes. With Rutgers relying almost entirely on old-fashioned power plays, the Brown line held for the balance of the period. Then a fumble gave the Queensmen a chance from Brown's 47, and they moved in. An interception by Cottey was nullified when an interference penalty was called instead, and Rutgers went on to score. Its only pass completion of the afternoon gave the Maroon a second touchdown before halftime.

Resurgent, the Bruins recovered their kickoff on the Rutgers 39 in the second half, but the ensuing drive failed when White was ruled to have taken a Leone pass just out of bounds on the four-yard line. Soon after a Maroon fumble was recovered on the 22, however, and Martland tied the count. Early in the fourth period an end-around play registered for the Queensmen after a critical decision had ruled a first down for them by a half-inch. Brown was so sure it had held for downs that the offensive team was called onto the field, but a long conference left the ball still in Rutgers' possession. Nine minutes later the decisive margin was achieved by an interception deep in Brown territory and a 15-yard scoring run.

Final Ivy Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Princeton	6	0	0	172	35
Columbia	5	1	0	133	68
Pennsylvania	3	1	0	81	40
Cornell	3	3	0	125	100
Dartmouth	2	4	0	73	124
BROWN	1	3	0	49	88
Harvard	1	4	1	94	199
Yale	0	5	1	44	117

BRUNONIA



EDITORS OF "BRUNONIA" apologized for using only Jim Mortland's portrait on a recent cover. His co-captain, John Pietro, was also photographed, but the more the comero man, Malinow, told him to look ferocious, the brooder John grinned.

racked up 20 first downs to Columbia's 16, outrushed the Blue 188 yards to 168, and gained 123 yards in the air against 153. Each side completed 12 forwards, Columbia trying 19, Brown 23, with the Bears intercepting once.

Brown started the third quarter as though it might repeat its opening drive, but this march was halted on the Lion's 35 after going 46 yards.

Goal-Post Mortems

IT IS STANDARD PRACTICE to moan about injuries, but no one could more rightfully have been blue about his loss of personnel during the season than Al Kelley. We asked the Team Physician, Dr. Edward Crane '31, to take a squad list one night and check the names of the men who had been forced from the lineup because of injuries. He checked 22 names. Some were minor bangs, some were major accidents; two men lost the entire season, some several games, some only a game or two, or fractional parts. But the point is that a small squad could not stand the sidelining of so many men.

And it involved most of the regulars: Carter, Cottey, Orton, Kelliher, Halloran,

Sarson, Martland, Haverty, Kessar, and Thomas in the backfield (and Piscuskas was drafted in midseason). In the line, Stien, Gorham, Gabardina, Andersen, Shapiro, Whitlock, Hill, Mackiewicz, Towle, Tehan, Cannarozzi, and Bowdring.

Since 1940 Brown has scored more football victories over Yale than has another opponent of the Elis. The Bruins won in 1940, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, and 1951,—seven times in 12 meetings. In recent years, then, Brown has been in command on the odd years—one of those angles the press-box loves. "Starting next year," said Brown's end coach, Matt Bolger, "we're going to kick that precedent to pieces."

Herman Hickman didn't realize it, but he had congratulated Al Kelley on the Brown victory even before the game was played. It all happened in a dream that the Brown Coach had. In his sleep he replied to Hickman's prophetic words by saying to his former boss: "Well, Herman, a lot of the plays we used were your own."

Carl Leone, one of the most improved of the Brunonians, completed 64 of 130 passes he attempted. Jim White, an end who played with contact lenses, was one of his favorite receivers. White was named

on the United Press All-New England team, while Sexton was rated third among the centers. Pietro made the AP All-Ivy offensive eleven, and Don Cottey, a safety man, was on the defensive team—the only Sophomore picked on the squad of 22. Leone and Sarson got honorable mention.

Sigma Nu, winner of the Brown intramurals after a lively autumn of competition, won the "Finger Bowl" game by beating the Senior Discards of Providence College in the annual crosstown contest.

The Brown Band, smaller than in recent years due to lack of Freshman candidates, was nevertheless outstanding for the quality of its personnel and its spirit. This year it inaugurated the custom of inviting band alumni to take the field with the undergraduates. The cheer-leaders were the best yet of any postwar corps.

Promising Cubs

THE FRESHMEN OPENED their season by tromping over the University of Connecticut 37-7. The start was anything but auspicious when the Cubs fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, allowing the UConn's to move 39 yards for a score. In the second period the Cubs were still behind 7-6 despite a touchdown set up by a 30-yard pass play from Kohut to Dumont. Three plays later, however, a Connecticut punt was blocked, and Kohut passed to Politi for another touchdown. In another 90 seconds Woody Baskerville, a fleet halfback from New Jersey, took a pitchout and went 62 yards to make it 19-7 at the half. With Dumont sweeping the end for 20 yards, the Cubs scored once more as soon as they got possession. Fullback bucking by Jazwinski picked up three straight first downs and a touchdown two minutes after that. The final score came late on an interception by George Perry, who ran 58 yards.

Although winning 45-0, the Cubs were not impressive against Rhode Island Freshmen. Rhody's Freshmen rule was in abeyance for the year, and any real talent was on the State Varsity. However, they sent up a team of a sort from Kingston. The first kickoff was followed by a 64-yard march, and the result was never in doubt.

With an amazing yardage of 602 for the afternoon, the Bruins ran roughshod over Harvard's Freshmen at Cambridge, winning 46-13. Many of the scores came on long runs: Zucconi 58 yards, Pearson 42, Baskerville 38, and Groutz 35 on an interception. Pete Kohut, quarterback, scored one touchdown and passed to Politi for two more.

Hopes for an undefeated season went by the board at New Haven when the Yale Freshmen blocked the try for an extra point that would have brought a tie ball game. Yale took the laurels, 14-13. Brown scored in the first quarter when Pearson ran for 45 yards and then crashed over from the four-yard line. The Bulldogs gained a tie in the second period on a 66-yard advance and went ahead early in the fourth quarter. Driving for the equalizer, Zucconi swept right end just before time ran out, but the Yale line smothered the attempted conversion.

Cheshire Academy, one of the school-boy powerhouses of New England, came to Providence on a dismal afternoon Nov. 3 with a record of 18 straight victories over three seasons. It looked as though



PRINCETON PICTURE, Princeton caption: "Brown's stout defense, particularly within its own 25-yard line, is illustrated by this line play in the fourth quarter against Russ McNeil."

that boast would continue, for the preppers were ahead 19-13 with five minutes to go. From their own territory the Cubs took off and, after crossing midfield, scored on a 45-yard pass from Kohut to Zucconi. The point by which the Cubs took the 20-19 decision was hardly clean-cut, for it came on the third try, made possible by two Cheshire penalties.

Cheshire had scored first on an 87-yard pass play that was a beauty. It was two for the Cubs in the second period, one on a Zucconi lunge and the other on a jump-pass, Kohut to Malkiewicz. The Academy went ahead in the second half, on two Brown backfield errors.

Coached by Ernie Savignano and Johnny Krol, the Cubs looked as though they would bolster the Varsity next fall with no stars but with sound squad material. Linemen were plentiful. The two defensive tackles were Mike Medzigian, 227, from upstate New York, and Bill Prifty, 220, from Waterbury; on offensive, Bill Klaess, 195, and Irving Valkys, 215, were used. Guards included DiCiccio, from Mt. Pleasant in Providence; Bill Harris, who attended the same Pennsylvania high school Al Kelley did; and Howie Borjeson, 205-pound kid brother of Gil, who played Varsity tackle in 1950. John O'Brien is a 210-pound center who prepped at Cheshire, with Mike Reilly, an all-team center from metropolitan New York. Another Cheshire product is Dave Yale, an end who traces his ancestry to the famous New Haven founder. His fellow wingmen were Dave Townley, an all-stater from New Jersey, and Ray Makiewicz.

The backfield crop also holds promise, with a variety of boys big and little. The quarterback, Kohut, from Ambbridge, Pa., played a strong game despite his 160 pounds, but two fullbacks are husky: Harry Josephson of Canton, Mass., and Vin Jazwinski, from Whippany, N. J., both weighing in at 200. The latter, especially, appears to be the type who can pick up a few yards through the center of the line when they are needed. Also rated highly were the halfbacks: Woody Baskerville, Everett Pearson of Pawtucket, Al Politi of Leonia, N. J., and Dave Zucconi.

It's a big step up to Varsity competition against opponents such as Brown faces next fall. But, losing 15 Seniors, Al Kelley thinks he may need to draw heavily on this year's Freshmen, the promising Sophomores, and four or five of this year's Juniors.

Disappointing Soccer

SEVEN WAS NOT a lucky number for the Brown soccer squad last fall. To begin with, its schedule consisted of seven games and of the five it lost, three were 0-7 defeats.

The booters' lone win this fall was a 1-0 taming of the University of Connecticut Huskies. It was a strong defensive game that the Bruins played in capturing their third straight victory over the UConns. Center halfback Mike Lawrence was in there consistently to break up the visitors' scoring drives and he booted a long one to Jim Vreeland who bounced it through for the game's single score. During an active second half, all-New England goalie Larry North made 26 saves.

A solid defense held a strong Harvard team to a 1-1 tie in the closing game of the season, too. In the rain and mud at Aldrich Field, the Bears staved off one Crimson drive after another and scored the tying run in the last three minutes of play. There was a certain justice in this outcome, following as it did two overtime one-goal losses to Dartmouth, 2-1, and Tufts, 3-2.

The first of the "unlucky seven" victories was won by Yale in the schedule's opener. Then Army came to Providence to cop the second. So pressing was the Cadet attack that practically the whole Brown team was playing on the defensive during the second half. Four days later, the Bears traveled to Middletown, Conn., where, on a rain-soaked Wesleyan field, they dropped the third game of the ill-starred series. Lack of conditioning and depth were the main causes for the disappointing year which saw a small squad play some spirited soccer against several powerful teams. Capt. Bob Goodell and Pete Bower will be missed by Coach Kennaway next year. But, several Freshman stand-outs will join this year's dependables—Lawrence, Vreeland, Larry North, Pete Shaw, Joe Tauro—to weld a stronger club in 1952.

On the books as on the field, the Freshman team fared better than its Varsity brother. In six tilts, the Cubs toted up two wins (over New Bedford Vocational and Harvard), three ties (with Diman Vocational, Nichols Junior College and New Bedford High), and one defeat, to the UConns. In the climaxing 1-0 victory over Harvard (the first for Brown in the annual series), Swanson, Gersen, Lougee, Cebe-Habersky, Houk and Chambers played a brand of soccer that will do much to improve the Varsity next fall.

Integrity Is the Answer

WHAT'S WRONG WITH COLLEGE ATHLETICS? It should come as no surprise to Brunonians that President Wriston has some ideas on the subject. Given in interview, letter, and public speech, they have commanded unusual interest in the nation's press.

One of the things responsible for the trouble, he told John Hanlon of the *Providence Journal*, is a lack of perspective. Too many schools permit athletes to take worthless courses and seek all-winning teams to "satisfy a vociferous minority," he said. "More time is spent fostering successful athletic teams than in worthwhile scholarly pursuits at such schools."

The belief that football keeps other sports going at most schools is a myth, he said. "We do not make money on football at Brown. In fact, our big game last year (Princeton) cost us about \$1500. It should be obvious that the sport does not pay for any others. Actually it is a drain." But he was completely in favor of football at Brown because "students need a rugged sport."

And he indicated that, with one or two exceptions, he was satisfied with Brown's football policy. "None of our athletes get any outside help," he said. "There was one 'helpful' alumnus, but he has transferred his 'allegiance' to another school. No student is admitted if he does not have the marks, and there are no professors to give

false grades. Our problems at Brown are fewer because our team is not expected to win."

"Stupid" Scheduling

President Wriston told Hanlon he thought Brown's present football schedules "stupid." Some time ago he tried to get schedules more in keeping with available talent on College Hill, he said, but did not succeed. He dislikes spring practice, too, for its conflict with baseball, track, and other spring sports, as well as studies. Would he change from the present routine on spring practice for football? A president, he said, does not have the full say—despite opinions to the contrary: "College presidents are the scapegoats of the present situation, but they are rarely all-powerful. They are guided and governed by others—including the community."

"The only solution for all these problems in intercollegiate athletics is the same as that for sin—personal integrity and the integrity of institutions."

President Wriston sees the athletic scandals in the colleges as only one phase of "moral collapse" in many quarters of American life. "Evidence of this," he told the undergraduates at the Convocation which opened College this fall, "is crudely obvious in both political parties. Instances of easy tolerance of influence, clear mis-

behavior, the cheap jockeying for partisan advantage by the dominant part are so numerous that public opinion is at once disgusted and calloused. The tricks of character assassination, hazarding the public interest in a vendetta spirit, indulged in by members of the minority party, are, in their own way, no less shoddy. In the great cities the linkage between crime and politics is starkly clear. No real effort has been made to deal with gambling, narcotic addiction, or alcoholism. Senate investigations give more evidence of political profit for those able to make themselves conspicuous than of sincere efforts at moral regeneration.

Handwriting on the Wall

"In this moral debacle higher education has been badly enmeshed. The basketball scandals showed that institutions which set more store on publicity than educational integrity drew athletes more interested in cash than sportsmanship. Anyone surprised at the denouement is too naive to be permitted out after dark. The form of the scandal was novel; that scandal has been brewing was crudely evident."

The West Point episode should make no one feel smug, Dr. Wriston said. "That institution's ruthless determination to occupy a football status which the presumed rigor of its standards would not permit has been well understood for years. (The 55-0 score in our last game with Army should have convinced us.) Its honor system was subjected to strains which only an exceedingly obstinate form of stupidity would lay upon it. The eagerness of conspicuous athletes to resign their commissions at the earliest possible date to cash in on tax paid-for training by playing professional football should have been warning enough to all. . . .

"There is, however, one brighter aspect at West Point which has been little noticed: the discovery of the fraud was the work of cadets; while outside help was required to clear up such wholesale skulduggery, the initiative rested with members of the corps who took their honorable obligations seriously. They had both more wisdom and moral stamina than officials who set up stupid academic procedures and false athletic standards."

The Crew's Fall Record

PRINCETON'S Lake Carnegie was the scene of a Brown Rowing Association triumph on Nov. 3 when the Varsity crew defeated the Tigers' 150-pound eight for the second year in a row. At the end of the snow-swept mile, Brown was leading by half a length.

A week later, the Rutgers crew paid its first visit to the Seekonk and won the

Varsity race by a considerable margin (as it had done the last two years on the Raritan). But in the Junior Varsity contest, the Bruin rowers crossed the finish line just a length ahead of the Scarlet shell. About 1000 spectators lined the banks to see the two races.

Trophies for the Sailors

THE BROWN SAILORS provided a fitting inaugural for the first Sherman Hoyt Trophy race by besting six competitors on a wet and windy Seekonk. The annual fall invitation regatta was renamed this year in honor of Brown's most illustrious alumni yachter.

It was a thrilling contest, with second-place Coast Guard leading through the early stages. Then Harvard moved ahead and seemed set to clinch the cup with the final two races to go. The Crimson fouled out in both runs, however, and the Bears won with a not-too-comfortable 68 points.

Ivy Group Athletics

BY FREDERICK G. MARCHAM

Cornell Representative on Eligibility Committee

IF I BEGIN BY SAYING that the eight Ivy Group colleges regard athletics as a normal part of university life, you will ask, "But what do you mean by normal?" I mean that in their management of athletics the colleges look for no miracles. They expect to do no better and no worse in handling athletic teams than in handling student conduct, alumni relations, or fund-raising.

In athletics they try to do the best job they can and they know they have to solve tough problems—tough, but not unusual. They are at root the problems that plague anyone who tries to run a factory or raise a family. They are problems of human behavior. The ablest manager or parent cannot abolish them. Neither can they score a hundred in solving them. They can do no more than weigh the good and the bad of the situation, decide on some rules or principles to fit their needs and do a sound, consistent, and efficient job in applying those rules. Even so the rules will have to be modified sometimes. And there will be blunders. And there will be good and bad.

The Ivy Group colleges know what others know about the dirty side of big-time athletics—the overgrown budget, recruiting, athletic scholarships, phony jobs for athletes, corrupt alumni influence, unscrupulous coaches. Past these and other

The others: Coast Guard 65, M.I.T. 64, Harvard 58, Yale 54, Amherst 53, R. I. 51.

Tom Gately, who was high point man for the meet, also led the Bruins in their winning of the Jeff Davis Trophy in the annual fall race with Rhode Island. Brown took the seven-race series, 123-75. In two other meets, the Bears placed second in a four-way contest with M.I.T., R. I. and Babson Institute, and sixth in the N. E. Intercollegiate Sailing Association team championship which M.I.T. won.

Sophomore Chat Watts led the skippers to a chilly victory over the Narragansett Bay Chapter of the North American Dinghy Association. The win permitted the Bruins to keep the Edward B. Tiffany Trophy that they copped last year, the cup's first in competition. The Cub pilots came in third in the N. E. Association's freshman dinghy championship on the Charles River in Boston. M.I.T.'s yearlings won the title and R. I. was second.

abuses they have had to thread their way. They must continue to do so. Yet the colleges maintain vigorous and varied athletic programs; which is another way of saying that they believe they can run such programs in harmony with and subordinate to their academic work. No one in the Ivy Group is fool enough to say that no athletic problems exist. No one is coward enough to throw in the sponge and say they cannot be solved.

The Things They Know

Prominent among the measures the Ivy Group uses for solving its athletic problems is an eligibility committee, consisting of one member from each college, usually the dean of students. These men know one another well. For years they have exchanged news and views on admissions questions, student conduct and similar topics. When they come together two or three times a year for meetings of the Eligibility Committee, they talk frankly about athletics and get their work done in a friendly way; first, because they know one another, and, secondly, because each believes that the group wishes above all things to maintain the academic reputation of the colleges. But aren't these men high-browed idealists, out of this world? Not at all, in fact just the opposite.

Most of them have been connected with their colleges for 25 years or more; and, as individuals have known the "for better or for worse" of dealing with many thousands of students. They know the prominent students—athletes and others—of one another's colleges. They know the high school and prep school athletes who will be looking for colleges next fall. They know them not only by name, but by classroom record and financial status. They stand ready to detect and to condemn any act regarding the admission of a student which lowers the academic standards of the group.

Members of the Eligibility Committee know that their colleges compete for desirable students and that their alumni are hard at work in the field. They have heard about recruiting. They know that it is commonly charged that athletes have

An Eligibility Committee, meeting two or three times a year and comparing openly the grades, financial aids, admissions, scholarships and other items open to abuse, is one of the methods the Ivy Group has employed in recent years in facing and solving the problems that beset today's collegiate athletic picture. Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, Cornell representative on the Committee, describes its operations. The Committee is composed of one member from each of the Ivy Group colleges—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. Usually the representative is the Dean of Students, in all cases an experienced Faculty member.

lower classroom standing than other students. To provide evidence of good behavior they supply one another with some facts. These relate to the football players because they are the group most frequently criticized.

At the beginning of each school year each Ivy Group football player fills out a card on which he gives in detail the record of his football career at high school and college, the occupation of his father, the sources of the student's income and his proposed budget for the year. The student's card is checked, countersigned, and thus vouched for by the athletic director, financial aid officer, and eligibility committee member of his college.

At the fall meeting of the committee, each member brings the cards of his college and literally lays them on the table for the inspection of other members. If necessary, he answers questions. Above all he is urged to bring to light any rumors he has heard about violations within the Ivy Group of the rules regarding financial aid, scholarships, transfers and so forth.

Another set of facts is collected twice a year, when each college submits a statement showing the academic standing of each of its football lettermen in relation to the members of his class. These statements are tabulated so as to show at a glance how the football squads and the individual players of each college measure up against the rest in terms of academic standing. The tabulated results for all the colleges are distributed among them. No action is taken by the committee. No words of warning are given. The tables speak for themselves. They tell each member of the Ivy Group whether its football program is in good order.

What Power Has It?

But, you may say this is all very gentlemanly. Does the Committee have any power? It has the power to fix rules of eligibility; never less strict than those of ECAC, but sometimes more so, as in the current refusal to allow Freshmen to play on varsity teams. It has the power to decide the eligibility of Ivy Group athletes. Beyond this point its strength lies only in its ability to influence the athletic boards, the directors, coaches and presidents of the member college.

The Eligibility Committee may justly be regarded as a symbol of good faith and an instrument of fair dealing within the Ivy Group. Our good faith and fair dealing imply first and foremost concern for the health of the colleges as educational institutions. With this goes the belief that there is no necessary conflict between administering a college as an educational institution and carrying on intercollegiate athletics. There is, of course, a problem; indeed, there are many problems. But the problems are no more than a challenge to administrative skill.

In attempting to solve these problems, the Ivy Group colleges show that they believe intercollegiate athletics can be made a useful, subordinate part of their overall educational programs. Through the Eligibility Committee and similar groups they show that they do business through the frank exchange of information. They make no claim to a perfect score in dealing with intercollegiate athletics. Rather, they rest their case on their way of doing business with one another, and on their wish to treat athletics as a normal part of college life.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1894

AT THE ANNUAL DINNER MEETING of the R. I. Public Expenditures Council, Henry D. Sharpe was re-elected President emeritus. Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 is a new Director of the allied Providence Governmental Research Bureau.

1896

Malcolm G. Chace resigned in October after 29 years as a Director of the International Paper Co. His place on the Board has been filled by Malcolm G. Chace, Jr., President of Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates.

At a November dinner given by the Justinian Law Society, Presiding State Superior Court Justice G. Frederick Frost was one of four R. I. judges who were presented with initialed briefcases by the Society.

1897

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett is still conducting an active medical practice in Manchester, N. H. He shares offices with his son, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, who was elected President of the Manchester Medical Association this fall.

Paul R. Bullard has retired from active business but he retains his ownership of Golding-Keene Co., Keene, N. H. He is now living in Lexington, Mass., at 7 Plymouth Rd.

The Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, Interim Minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in New Haven, Conn., would like his mail at 435 Whitney Ave., New Haven.

A. H. Chamberlain was one of those who wrote us for extra copies of Dr. Alex Burgess' article on health in one's later years. He sent them to several of his medical friends. Chamberlain is with the National Paper Trade Association, Inc., at 220 East 42nd St., New York 17.

1898

Rev. Lester B. Mathewson, in residence at the Providence Bible Institute, continues as a member of its Faculty, although in partial retirement. He gives the course in Illustrations.

1899

In honor of the 50th anniversary of Judge (and Class Secretary) Benjamin W. Grim's membership in the R. I. Bar, the State Supreme Court Clerk presented him with a certificate proclaiming that he is an attorney in good standing and stamped the document with a gold State seal. All Classmates join in extending sincere congratulations to our Secretary.

Alexander Grier has moved from New York City to Dumont, N. J., where he is living at 98 Delaware Ave.

1902

Henry J. Hart retired "from all business activities" last June. In October he wrote to tell us of his departure for Florida where he will stay until May 25, 1952. Until he returns to his Bangor, Me., home, his address will be 201 Haven St., Clearwater, Fla.

1903

On Oct. 4, the Rev. William M. Macnair celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. Now Pastor emeritus of the Prospect Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., he has been retired since 1938. He served the Cambridge church for 30 years.

Edward N. White is another Brown man who has taken up winter residence in Florida. His address there is 1620 Hillcrest Ave., Winter Park.

Retired from the faculty at the University of Kentucky, Prof. W. Lewis Roberts is living in Lexington, Ky., at 205 Chenuault Rd.

1904

Eugene L. McIntyre sent us a card in October to advise that his current address is Ocean Springs, Miss.

Frederick C. Jones is still with the E. L. Freeman Co., Providence printers, but he now lives at 89 Halsey St., Providence.

1905

Along with his annual notice of removal to Florida, Class Secretary Charlie Robinson sent along these Class notes:

"LeRoy Bliss was last reported at the Boston City Hospital.

"Rodney Walker and wife entertained Arthur Townsend and wife—together with the Class Secretary—at the Wayside Inn.

"F. E. Marble and C. L. Robinson left for Chicago and points South the last of October.

"Fred Thurber sponsored a lecture on precious stones, given by a gemologist before a breakfast meeting of the Men's Club at the Central Baptist Church, Providence.

"The Class will be glad to know that Judge John Mahoney gets out for a ride now and then."

1906

In the June issue we wrote of Stephen E. Wright's success in rehabilitating the American School in Lima, Peru. To establish their gratitude in a more concrete form, the Peruvians have named a new 250-student dormitory Wright Hall, in honor of our Classmate. Steve's sister, Mary, is keeping us well-informed of her brother's accomplishments while in "wandering retirement."

In November, the Boston investment banking firm, Pearson, Erhard and Co., merged with that of Chace, Whiteside, West and Winslow, Inc., and Bill Pearson is a Vice-President of the new organization.

Class President C. Douglas Mercer was re-elected a University Trustee in October. In connection with his duties as President of Wilcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., Doug spent a major portion of the fall in Europe.

1907

Robert S. Curley, writing from Paris, said that he would be home in Bildeford, Me., early in December after a business trip that took in France, Denmark, Germany, and Italy. Bob was down in Mexico in August and September.

Class President George Hurley is chairman of the Providence Zoning Board of Review as well as of the City Planning Commission. His appointment by Mayor Reynolds to the first named post met with hearty approval. George's law offices are now at 49 Westminster St., Suite 810, Providence 3. Before the next issue of the *Alumni Monthly*, George will have named the 45th Reunion Committee and called a meeting (we have already been in touch with him).

Robert W. Jones, son of Mrs. Robert B. Jones and our late classmate, is a first year student in the School of Architecture at Cornell. Young Bob was one of the high standing students at Moses Brown School last year.

Dr. Merrick L. Streeter, Shan Clark and his two upstanding sons, and your correspondent held a brief reunion before the Brown-Colgate football game at Brown Field, Oct. 20. Merrick is doing all-year-round work for the New England Baptist Conference with which he has been associated in Ocean Park, Me., for several summers.

Rev. Edmund Talma Jillson, retired after 40 years of faithful work in the Episcopal ministry, is living on Pennsylvania Ave., Hertford, N. C.

Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., of Harvard Law School, gave a University Lecture under the title, "Free Speech," in Manning Hall, Oct. 16. An excellent talk, and the audience, including your correspondent, appreciated it. The Chafees are grandparents of Ellen A. Brien who was born Nov. 2, 1951, to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley G. Brien.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Scripture, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Scripture of Cohasset, Mass., to John F. Dorrance, son of our classmate, Herbert L. Dorrance, and Mrs. Dorrance, has been announced.

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown are settled again in Sioux City, Ia., after a vacation trip to Cheyenne, Wyo. "Two granddaughters to entertain." Prep wrote during a stopover at North Platte, Neb.

New house address for John L. Curran is 282 Lake St., Seekonk, Mass. Jack continues to practice law (and do a little hunting and fishing between cases) with his offices at 300 Phenix Bank Bldg., 17 Exchange St., Providence 3.

A pharmacist at the Liggett store in Hyannis, Mass., Elbridge Truell lives in that city at 25 Newton St.

1908

C. LeRoy Grinnell has extended his broadcasting "horizon" to Fall River. His organ recital is now heard weekdays, from 7:05 to 7:30 a.m. over station WALE. His regular Newport broadcast over station WRJM continues as last year, at 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Monday through Friday and at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

1909

Albert Harkness, Jr., son of our Classmate and a foreign service reserve officer with the U. S. Department of State, has been named Assistant Attaché for cultural affairs at Caracas, Venezuela.

In writing about the dog cancer clinic at the Rutgers University Bureau of Biological Research, *Business Week* magazine noted that TEM (Triethylenimino-s-triazine) was proving remarkably effective in halting cancer growth in animals. The new

chemical's discoverer is Dr. Moses L. Crossley, an honorary research specialist at the clinic. The only drawback to TEM is that it also kills the dog, but veterinarians are hopeful that modifications will overcome this difficulty.

Ivory Littlefield is a grandfather again. A daughter, Susan Blair, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, Jr. '46, on Oct. 24, 1951.

The Rutgers student newspaper, *The Targum*, carried a story with pictures in its Nov. 13 issue in recognition of the 25th year on the Rutgers faculty of journalism Professor Hu Ede. Hu started at the University while a reporter for the *Newark News*, of which he is still a staff member.

As of Oct. 25, Chester L. Nourse took up winter residence at 432 Bay Ave., Clearwater, Fla.



THIS EMBLEM appears on the cover of *The Brunavian*, which has been revived as the publication of the NROTC unit.

1910

Ed Spicer reported in November that he had taken a Sunday jaunt to Cape Cod and enjoyed a "reunion" with Jack Hinkley '11. A surprise treat was Ed's stop at the Lincoln Inn, Harwichport; Ed didn't know that owner-manager was W. L. Jencks '12.

Stanley B. Shaeffer, son of our Classmate, Dr. E. J. Shaeffer, was married this fall to Miss Frances Eubank in Ranger, Tex. Ed and his wife are still living in Altadena, Calif.

1912

Dr. Ernest M. Daland, President of the Mass. Cancer Society, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the R. I. Cancer Society in November. President of the R. I. group is Dr. George Waterman '15.

Harry Wright has a new grandson, David C. Wright, born Oct. 25, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Jr. (he's '50) of Boston.

1913

It wasn't exactly the same thrill that he experienced last year when he saw Brown play Rutgers in the first Football Hall of Fame game, but George M. Crowther was still enthusiastic when he returned to New Brunswick, N. J., this November for the second annual official reunion of former All-American football players. Our Classmate was the quarterback on Walter Camp's 1912 team which included such stars as Harvard's Charlie Brickley and Stanford's Jim Thorpe.

J. Taylor Wilson has moved to Washington where he is with the NPA in the Department of Defense. His address there is 1616 Mt. Eagle Pl., Alexandria, Va.

For W. Arnold White the *Historical Catalogue* unfortunately uses his old address in Maplewood, while giving another address for Mrs. White, the former Gladys Bushell, Pembroke '13. "Will you please tell our friends," writes White, "that we are still happily married and living together at our new address, which is 21 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills, N. J."

1914

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lord are grandparents of Frances Mendon Lord, born Nov. 3, 1951, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lord, Jr. '47 of Cambridge, Mass.

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to James G. Affleck, Jr., whose father died in Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1951. Two other sons are W. Russell Affleck '17 and Granville B. Affleck '21.

Last month we cited William A. Moffett's services in the ranks of workers for the American Red Cross in Detroit. In addition, he is a member of the Advisory Board of the Detroit Salvation Army and Treasurer of the Michigan Chapter, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation. He was City Editor of the *Detroit Free Press* before joining the Campbell-Ewald Company, advertising agency of which he is Vice-President. He's a former officer of the Detroit Brown Club, too.

1915

Warren P. Norton celebrated his 22nd year as Superintendent of Schools in Meadville, Pa., in October.

It's another granddaughter for William P. Sheffield. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, Jr. (he's '46) are the proud parents of a second girl, Susan Blair, born Oct. 24, 1951.

Dr. George W. Waterman was re-elected President of the R. I. Cancer Society at its annual meeting in November.

George F. Bliven's son, Edward D. Bliven, was married to Miss Ann Lundgren of Providence in October.

Walter P. Gunn, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Garretson-Ellis Lumber Co., East Longmeadow, Mass., was elected President of the Wesson Memorial Hospital at the Springfield institution's annual meeting in November. Classmates join in offering sincere sympathy to Walter who lost his mother early in December.

William Poland has moved back to Providence where his address is now 103 Medway St.

Louis M. Sweeny advised us in October that he would prefer mail at Chamcook, New Brunswick, Canada. "I am spending less and less time in Pleasant Valley (N. Y.)," he wrote.

1916

On Nov. 10, 1951, Lincoln Arnold's son, Robert R. Arnold '47, was married to Corp. Joan M. Barker, WAC, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Camp Pickett, Va.

1917

The sincere sympathy of all alumni is offered to Earl M. Pearce who lost his wife, Mona Anderson Pearce, in Providence, Oct. 19, 1951.

Harvey Sheahan has joined the OPS district office in Syracuse, N. Y., as a busi-

ness analyst in the export-import division. He was with the OPA during the last war.

A newly-named representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Providence is Robert N. Foote, Jr.

To W. Russell Affleck goes the sympathy of Classmates on the loss of his father, James G. Affleck, in Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1951.

1918

Associated Alumni President Dwight T. Colley has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of Marketing for the Atlantic Refining Co. A Director of the company, our Classmate was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of Domestic Sales. He now supervises foreign sales as well.

The Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, Executive Secretary of the R. I. State Council of Churches, spoke to 30 members of the R. I. Congregational Ministers Association in November on his recent trip through Iran, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Italy. He reported that he did not believe the Iranians would accept any modification of Premier Mossadegh's oil nationalization plan because of the country's radical Moslem element which is extremely antagonistic toward all foreigners.

The official Brown representative at the inauguration of Harlan H. Hatcher as President of the University of Michigan on Nov. 27 was Prof. Raymond L. Wilder of the mathematics faculty at Michigan.

Director of Federal Prisons James V. Bennett, who inaugurated the prison industrial system, this fall ordered federal penitentiaries to curtail their manufacturing operations. His action came as a result of civilian industry complaints, especially in the New England area, that Army orders placed with prison factories provided unfair competition.

1919

After more than 20 years as Vice-President of the Clark Thread Co., Inc., and J. and P. Coats, Rhode Island, Inc., Frederick W. Thomas has retired. He remains with the company in a technical advisory capacity.

Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., is newly associated with Hempell, Noyes, Graham, Parsons and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a registered representative in Providence.

John C. Andrews, Jr. '52, son of our Classmate and Mrs. Andrews, was married in Saco, Me., Oct. 13, 1951, to Miss Janice Lee Milliken. The bridegroom is with the U. S. Army in San Francisco.

Mark A. Golrick's son, Edwin K. Golrick '47, is engaged to Miss Joan Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47. Her father is Alfred Fitzgerald '24.

1920

U. S. Ambassador to Cuba Willard L. Beaulac was honored by the Georgetown University Club of R. I. for his "distinguished diplomatic career." Two other Brown-Georgetown alumni recognized at the same meeting in November are Judge Edward L. Leahy '08 of the U. S. District Court in Rhode Island and Pawtucket Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy '23.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to George H. Rhodes whose mother, Mrs. Emma Miller Rhodes, died in Providence, Nov. 26, 1951.

Corp of the Philippines

NEWS DOES not come reliably from those areas of the Philippines where the Communist Huks maintain a tenuous sort of hold. Consequently we do not know what to say about Henry W. Corp '07. First fears were that he had been killed, following the discovery of his jeep in September with four bullet holes in it. He had disappeared from a sugar plantation near Del Carmen where he was a combination of engineer and railroad man. Later his brother in Providence, Alfred Corp '11, had word that he was still being held a prisoner and the Huks were going to demand ransom for his release. Captivity was nothing new for Corp, an old Philippine hand who lost 90 pounds during three years of hard labor as a prisoner of the Japanese in Santo Tomas internment center.

Still later, however, it was feared that he had died in captivity, a victim of pneumonia.

1921

Stanley T. Black's son, Rodman R. Black, was married in October to Miss Nancy Herr of Saylesville, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Koelb are grandparents of Randall H. Koelb who was born, Oct. 19, 1951, to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Koelb (he is '49) of Dearborn, Mich. Also new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carmark. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carmark '40, have a son, James, Jr., who was born Oct. 17, 1951, in Brockton, Mass.

At the Nov. 7 meeting of the Providence Gridiron Club, Olaf "Curly" Oden was toastmaster for the evening.

Classmates unite in extending sympathy to Granville B. Affleck whose father, James G. Affleck, died in Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1951.

1922

A. Russell Mack was presented with a new grandson on Oct. 31, 1951, when Bradford Russell Towle was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Towle of Natick, Mass. Mrs. Towle is the former Arlene Mack.

1923

The crusading mayor of Pawtucket, Lawrence A. McCarthy, was one of three Brown men honored by the Georgetown University Club of R. I. in November. He was cited as "a valiant fighter for your concepts of integrity in the arena of politics."

Norman J. Paasche's son, Pvt. Norman S. Paasche, was married in October to Miss Nancee Ann Stuart of Gloucester, Mass. The wedding took place at Ft. Dix where the groom is stationed with a Field Artillery unit.

New Chaplain of the New Bedford, Mass., Post 1, American Legion, is the Rev. George H. Parker, Jr.

Chesley Worthington addressed a group of Mt. Holyoke College class agents and publicity chairmen at a dinner meeting

during the Alumnae Council Weekend at South Hadley, Mass., in October.

George F. Thibodeau closed out his business in Wolfboro, N. H., this fall and has moved to Norfolk, Va. He is Project Manager for Ralph E. Mills and Blythe Bros. Co., and his home address is 6508 Ocean Ave., Virginia Beach, Va.

1924

Prof. Herbert D. Lamson of the Boston University Department of Sociology spoke before a P.T.A. meeting in Bath, Me., on "Human Relations" in October.

Miss Joan Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47, daughter of Alfred Fitzgerald, is engaged to Edwin K. Golrick '47, son of Mark A. Golrick '19.

Treasurer M. Randolph Flatber of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, has been appointed state Vice-President of the American Bankers' Association.

Lt. Col. Henry Howard II is currently stationed at Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz. He prefers mail c/o Travelers Insurance Co., 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 14.

Dr. Arthur R. Woodburne has moved from Denver to Littleton, Colo. His new address is Box 24, RR 1, Littleton.

1925

Walter M. Cobe was installed as Master of Freedom Lodge of Masons of Somerville, Mass., in September. He is a 25-year member of Roosevelt Lodge, Providence.

Harold Zantow directed "The Marriage Proposal" for the Emory Drama Guild of Jersey City, N. J., this fall. He has worked with the Providence Players at East Den-

Back Door Entrance

MAKING HIS ENTRANCE via a back stage door, John Dierkes '29 has evolved from a government official to a full-fledged Hollywood character actor in a couple of short years.

A liaison worker with the Treasury Department in Germany after the war, Dierkes was sent to Columbia Studios as technical adviser on the narcotics film, "To the Ends of the Earth". The assignment took a year, by which time he had a wife, a family and a comfortable home in California.

Then Orson Welles got a look at his craggy visage and decided he was just right for the role of Ross in the movie version of "Macbeth". Ross he was and since then, despite the lack of any formal training, he has played a scientist in "The Thing", a soldier in "The Red Badge of Courage" and a Western badman in "Silver City".

Previous to the war, Dierkes was prominent in advertising and public opinion fields. He was a Red Cross Executive in London when Ambassador Winant recommended him to the Treasury Department. A hold-over from his business days is reflected in his between-takes reading: it isn't *Variety* that Dierkes, the actor, is perusing, it's the *London Economist*!

nis, Mass., and the Hoboken Theater Group.

A new Trustee of the Providence Country Day School is Newton T. Dana.

Comdr. Harry L. Day is stationed at the St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island.

Frank A. Robinton, whom we haven't heard from in years, replied to a Hartford Brown Club notice: "Have been in California since 1942. Present address is Box 111, Calipatria, Calif., in Imperial Valley."

Owner of the H & V Sales Co., dealers in farm equipment, Leonard V. Vollbracht lives at 208 W. Walker St., St. Johns, Mich.

1926

Garrett D. Byrnes, Sunday Editor of the *Providence Journal*, is the author of a second book, "Fashions in Newspapers," published by the Columbia University Press for the American Press Institute. While the earlier work dealt with food news, the new one is concerned with fashion news and photographs and beauty columns. Citing the significant purchasing power that women control in the United States, Byrnes warns editors to point their fashion pages realistically towards the requirements of their particular communities.

Dr. Joseph Kent is Vice-President of the R. I. Academy of General Practice. He was elected at the organization's first annual meeting in November.

Vice-Chairman of the Providence Area Committee, Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, is Nathaniel R. Underdown.

Editor Leighton Rollins of the Sunwise Press lives at 582 Hot Springs Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.

1927

The Reunion Committee has been very active this fall planning for the big 25th reunion to be held in 1952. The early outlook is that the reunion will be partially campus-based in order to give everyone a chance to see the many changes that have taken place on College Hill in the past few years. The reunion will probably wind up a short distance out of town for the final get-together, according to Fred H. Barrows, Jr., Class President and Reunion Chairman.

On Nov. 16, Dr. Henry G. Atha attended the inauguration of Richard A. Harvill as President of the University of Arizona. Our Classmate was Brown University's official delegate at the ceremony.

Francis D. Miller, President of Miller & Gamble, Buffalo wholesaler for Budweiser, has a new home address: 646 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

A copyreader for the *Albuquerque Journal*, Theodore E. Raynor lives in the New Mexico city at 1300 Wilmoore Dr.

1928

State National Director of the R. I. Association of Insurance Agents is Robert S. Preston. Our Classmate was President of the organization last year.

Dr. Lewis T. Bennett, who shares medical offices in Manchester, N. H., with his "still very active" father, Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, was elected President of the Manchester Medical Association in October.

Prof. J. Saunders Redding has a new book out, "On Being Negro in America," in which he calls for the "integration" of

What's in the Air

FROM APRIL through September there is a Brown man who keeps busier than the proverbial bee, and at the bee's own game, too—pollen collecting. He is Dr. Francis H. Chafee '27 who, this fall, completed his fifth year as operator of the Providence pollen-counting station for the American Academy of Allergy.

During the season when half the population has stuffed noses and red-rimmed eyes, Dr. Chafee is collecting pollen on greased slides that are placed each day of the week in a special stand atop the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. building in downtown Providence. Once a week he analyzes these dated slides to determine the pollen concentration for each calendar day. In the Providence area, for instance, Dr. Chafee has discovered 11 allergy-producing pollens: nine trees, grass and ragweed. Tree pollens are responsible for early spring hay fever; grass affects its victims from May through July; and ragweed, the arch culprit, releases its pollen almost invariably on August 15 and continues to do so until the first frost around the end of September.

As one of 176 throughout the country, the Providence station provides data for the Academy which has set up a pollen index for every section of the nation. The information is, of course, extremely beneficial to hay fever sufferers who are seeking sneeze-free localities for their vacations or their homes.

all mankind, above and beyond racial considerations. Otherwise, he states, the United States will be "making a fundamental denial of what she professes before the world to stand for and to fight for, the entity of mankind."

A new member of the Administrative Council of the National Metal Trades Association is Earl H. Bradley, Executive Vice-President of the Builders Iron Foundry in Providence.

Merton F. Williams and Mrs. Williams left this fall for Europe on a business trip that might last over a year. Our Classmate is with the International Division of the Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.

A new address for Clifford V. Hapgood is 39 E. Chautauqua St., Mayville, N. Y. He is a Supervisor with the Chautauqua County Dept. of Public Works.

Harold M. Johnson has a daughter Helen, in the Freshman Class at Pembroke. Through her we have learned that Harold is N. F. Advertising Manager for Triangle Publications, Inc., publishers of *Seventeen*.

1929

We have on hand a copy of the 1929 *Liber* which we will readily send to anyone who wants it. (Send us the postage if you care to, to the Alumni Office.) The book is a spare which was offered to any one interested by Arthur G. Adams of Bergenfield, N. J.

In a recent letter, David Colbert informed us that he is now head of Graduate

Studies, Business Administration Division, at Siena College in Loudonville, N. Y. In addition, he is working on the institution's first historical catalog.

John L. Ragonetti, Jr., is conducting his own law and real estate business in Westbury, N. Y. His home address in Westbury is 131 Whitney St.

1930

A former labor specialist with the U. S. Department of Labor, L. Metcalf Walling is in Guatemala to advise that Central American government on labor relations. He had been practicing law in Providence for the last two years. His assignment was expected to last six months.

Ray B. Owen was named in November to the newly-created position of Executive Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank in Providence. He was formerly a Vice-President. Our Classmate is a new Director of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau as well.

A Thanksgiving weekend visitor to Providence was Col. Philip B. Stiness. He and his wife and son, James, left the United States at the end of November for Budapest where he is attached to the American Legation.

Springfield, Mass., agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., Robert H. Morris was awarded the degree of CLU by the College of Charter Life Underwriters in November.

Chief of the Stock Control Division at the V. A. Supply Depot in Wilmington, Calif., Newland P. Jones is living in Long Beach at 5734 Rosebay St.

Louis W. Rubinstein is now on the New York City sales staff of the Security Mills, Inc. His home address is 69-60 108th St., Forest Hills, L. I.

1931

Alden Walls, Jr., son of our Classmate, has been elected President of the Senior Class at Moses Brown School. He is also Secretary of the Student Activities Committee.

New President of the Brown Navy Club is Fred L. Harson. Our Classmate replaces Bill Jewett '42 who has moved to Washington where he is working for the government.

David M. Cameron, political writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, attended a seminar on State government and politics at Columbia University in December. The American Press Institute sponsored the session.

Providence Country Day School's first graduate in the class of 1927, Duncan B. Campbell, has been elected a Trustee of the school. He has a boy in the present student body.

1932

T. Dexter Clarke was elected Vice-President of the Brown Navy Club at the organization's first fall meeting.

James H. Higgins, Jr., continues as Secretary of the R. I. Bar Association.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Samuel Mott whose wife, Margaret Fee Mott, died in Providence, Nov. 27, 1951.

John A. Young, Jr., a Staff Geologist with the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, is living in the Park View Apts., Collingswood, N. J.

New City Engineer in Glen Cove, N. Y., is Murret H. DeLorme. His home address is 7 Crescent Beach Rd., Glen Cove.

Larry I. Epstein is a field investigator for the Mass. Division of Employment Security. He is living in Brighton, Mass., at 70 Chiswick Rd.

1933

James A. Doran, Jr., is Manager of James A. Doran, Inc., manufacturing jeweler in Providence. His new home address in the city is 252 Doyle Ave.

Southeastern Sales Manager for Nichols Wiret Aluminum Co. is Walter J. "Brud" Walsh. He lives in Atlanta, Ga., at 440 Collier Rd. NW.

1934

On Columbus Day, the Rev. H. Campbell Eatough celebrated the 15th anniversary of his ordination into the ministry. He has served the First Baptist Church of Cambridge, Mass., since 1944, and is a member of the General Council, the policy making body of the American Baptist Convention.

James F. Shurtleff is City Manager in Medford, Mass. His home there is at 25 Powder House Rd. Ext.

Capt. Richard A. Musson is at Ft. Bliss, Tex., with the 718th AAA Battalion.

A market analyst with Socony-Vacuum in New York City, Frank G. Stiles, Jr., lives at 23 Rock Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.

Edward A. Tracy is Principal of the Easton (Pa.) High School. His home in Easton is at 631 Chestnut Ter.

New Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence is Bancroft Littlefield.

1935

For the first time in the history of Quincy, one man is President of two Community Chest agencies. He is Joseph B. Grossman II who this year is directing the activities of the Quincy Boy Scout Council and the Quincy Jewish Community Center. In business, he is associated with L. Grossman Sons, Inc., lumber and building materials distributor in Quincy.

Dr. John Allen, physician in charge of physical medicine at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital, addressed a November meeting of the Hartford County Adjusters Association on "The Philosophy of Rehabilitation." Our Classmate is the first Connecticut doctor to receive a degree in physical medicine from the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Vincent Dimase has assumed his new duties as Deputy Inspector of Buildings in Providence. Our Classmate, who is a past President of the R. I. Society of Professional Engineers, assists Building Inspector Alexander Addeo '20.

Providence lawyer Irving Brodsky was named Trial Section Chief of the Enforcement Division of the R. I. OPS office in November. He was also named a special Assistant U. S. District Attorney.

Capt. Lee LaBonne is in Korea and receives mail addressed: Hq. 7th Div. Artillery, APO 7, c/o PM, San Francisco. Capt. Joseph Cyckevich, Jr., is at the Kobe (Japan) QM Depot, APO 317, c/o PM, San Francisco.

When Fred Bauman notified us of his new home address, he sent along a three-colored map just to make finding him easier. The "greeting" read: "Welcome, The Baumans, 806 Harding St., Westfield, N. J."

Lyman G. Bloomingdale is Vice-President of Bloomingdale Bros. Realty Corp. in New York City.

1936

Rev. Terrelle Crum, Dean of the Faculty of the Providence Bible Institute, is also Secretary-Treasurer of the national accrediting Association of Bible Institutes and Colleges.

Robert G. Wilkens is a partner in the new law firm of Rafner and Wilkens which opened for business on Nov. 1, in New York City. The firm is specializing in fire, casualty and inland marine insurance matters.

With the USAF Medical Corps, Maj. Jack R. Voscamp is stationed at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

1937

It's been a pleasure to see the 39th annual report of the Winchester Hospital of Winchester, Mass., of which Harlan L. Paine, Jr., is Administrator. Construction and equipping of a new building have added to his responsibilities. All facilities are being modernized, with new operating rooms, new X-ray equipment, and a new pediatrics floor. The hospital enlargement means 108 beds and 36 bassinets.

Lt. Comdr. William E. Ryan is now serving as Executive Officer of a fighter squadron aboard the aircraft carrier USS Antietam in the Korean theater. Our Classmate is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals as well as Presidential and Navy unit citations.

To Clement S. McPhee, Jr., of Northbrook, Ill., is offered the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his father in North Carolina, Nov. 14, 1951.

Daughters of Pembroke

THERE ARE DAUGHTERS as well as sons of Brown, and this year at Pembroke the following fathers are represented in the freshman class: the Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08, Providence; Edgar P. Bengert '12, Athens, West Va.; Prof. Andrew H. MacPahil '13, Providence; Rowland R. Hughes '17, NYC; Lou J. Bala-tow '20, San Antonio, Tex.; Henry N. Lonergan '20, Albany, N. Y.; Herbert L. Hambleton '21, Methuen, Mass. (deceased); James H. Sims '24, Providence; F. Abbott Brown '26, Evanston, Ill.; Ernest E. Int'lchouse '26, Providence; Merrill W. Chase '27, Leonia, N. J.; Harold M. Johnson '28, Southbury, Mass.

Jane Stuart Hazlett, daughter of Robert Wilbur Hazlett '20, is a transfer from West Virginia University.

FRESHMAN SONS OF ALUMNI

Father's Name	Class	Home Town	Boy's Name
Judge Robert E. Quinn	1915	W. Warwick, R. I.	Cameron P. Quinn
Russell M. Wilson	1915	New Haven, Conn.	Garwood P. Wilson
Frank A. Farnham	1916	Winnetka, Ill.	Alan O. Farnham
Jacob Sydney	1918	Providence	Irwin L. Sydney
Maynard P. White	1919	Ardmore, Okla.	Maynard P. White, Jr.
George R. Dinkel	1920	Maplewood, N. J.	George R. Dinkel, Jr.
Dr. Herman A. Lawson	1920	Providence	John W. Lawson
Dr. Harold J. Pearce	1920	Providence	R. Alan Lawson
Gen. Royal B. Lord	1921	Scarsdale, N. Y.	William J. Pearce
Abraham Shulman	1921	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Willard R. Lord
Timothy Lyons	1922	Providence	Robert T. Shulman
Dr. Hyman S. Mayerson	1922	New Orleans, La.	John K. Lyons
Dr. Wallace Lisbon	1923	Providence	Peter Mayerson
Thomas G. Simmons	1923	Colorado Springs, Colo.	Peter W. Lisbon
Harold L. Summerfield	1923	Chicago, Ill.	William W. Simmons
William Fletcher, Jr.	1924	Barrington, R. I.	John A. Summerfield
H. Bechtel Smith	1924	Great Neck, N. Y.	William Fletcher, III
Charles S. Stedman, Jr.	1924	New York, N. Y.	Richard M. Smith
Arthur R. Beil	1925	Flushing, N. Y.	Derek C. Stedman
Dean Robert W. Kenny	1925	Providence	Arthur R. Beil, Jr.
Gerald Disney	1926	Barrington, Ill.	Robert W. Kenny, Jr.
Nicholas Fiore	1926	Verona, N. J.	Michael B. Disney
W. Roland Harrall	1926	Providence	Francis A. Fiore
Albert O. Saart	1926	Fairfield, Conn.	H. Eugene Harrall
Dr. Leonard B. Thompson	1926	Gardner, Mass.	Albert O. Saart, Jr.
Fred H. Barrows, Jr.	1927	No. Scituate, R. I.	Leonard B. Thompson, Jr.
Merrill W. Chase	1927	St. Louis, Mo.	Fred H. Barrows, III
William Pemberton	1927	Providence	John W. Chase
Robert A. Stoehr, Jr.	1927	Cincinnati, Ohio	William P. Pemberton
Harold K. Halpert	1928	Portland, Me.	Robert A. Stoehr, III
Clifford E. Kolb	1928	Rockaway, N. J.	Stephen K. Halpert
James N. Corbridge	1929	Garden City, N. Y.	Clifford E. Kolb, Jr.
Ralph G. Anderton	1930	Rumford, R. I.	James N. Corbridge, Jr.
Henry Dorer	1930	Maplewood, N. J.	Norman R. Anderton
John M. Kenny	1931	So. Attleboro, Mass.	John Dorer
T. Robley Louttit	1931	Barrington, R. I.	Robert E. Kenny
Daniel Rhee	1931	Rehoboth, Mass.	Thomas R. Louttit, Jr.
Edmond A. Neal	1936	Edgewood, R. I.	Michael J. Rhee
Prof. C. Arthur Lynch MA	1927	Providence	Edmond A. Neal, Jr.
William H. Kahler PhD	1930	Saylesville, R. I.	Jerome B. Lynch
Percy Thayer MA	1934	Providence	William M. Kahler
Angelo Murchelano MA	1937	Providence	Kendrick Thayer
			Robert A. Murchelano



THEY ARE EVER TRUE TO BROWN, these Freshmen whose fathers were Brown men before them. As photographed on the steps of the John Corter Brown Library during Freshman Week, they are left to right: Frant row—Lawson, J. W., Andertan, Kolb, Kenny, R. E., Shulman, Farnham, Disney, Sydney, Corbridge. Second row—Fletcher, Smith, Louttit, Barrows, Saart, Dinkel, Halpert, Kenny, R. W., Jr., Lard. Third row—Beil, Chase, Lawson, R. A., Murchelono, Summerfield, Rhee, Thayer, Harrall, Simmans. Fourth row—Staeher, Pemberton, Lisbon, Thompson, Pearce, White, Mayerson, Wilson. Not in the photo, Darer, Fiare, Kahler, Lynch, Lyons, Neal, Quinn, Stedman. (See page 22.)

The principal speaker at World Community Day Services in Bangor, Me., Nov. 2, was George I. Bliss, Executive Secretary of the N. E. regional office of the American Friends Service Committee. He talked about the recent trip of seven British Quakers to Russia.

Arthur M. Crowley is a partner in the Rini Metals Co., Philadelphia. He lives in nearby Paoli, Pa.

Claim Superintendent of the Providence-Washington Insurance Co., Foster J. Lasher lives in East Providence at 2 Wilann Circle.

1938

Harry Judd has been named national Credit Manager for United States Gypsum Co., another fine promotion with this company, which he joined in 1943. He is at the Chicago home office. The Judds moved into a new home in Glenview in August.

The Rev. G. Lucian Slone is a priest of the Episcopal Church, having been ordained on Oct. 13 in the Calvary Church, Pascoag, R. I., where he has served as Vicar since last March.

Edward C. Heintz will assume his new duties as Librarian at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, in February. His previous position was Assistant Librarian at the Bowdoin College Library.

Ahti A. Erkinen was an unsuccessful candidate for the East Providence charter commission in December.

This winter Fred A. Forbes is on a temporary assignment as State Director of the United Defense Fund of West Vir-

ginia. His "home" firm is Commonwealth Associates, Pennsylvania public relations and fund-raising organization. Prior to his current assignment, Fred directed the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society in its drive which netted a record amount of contributions, \$100,000 over the previous campaign.

Lt. Arthur F. Newell, Jr., is on the staff of CINC, U.S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. His mail address is Navy No. 510, c/o FPO, NYC.

1939

Arnold MacDonald is now Advertising Manager and Sales Promotion Manager for Argus Cameras, Inc. He has moved to 1048 Martin Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Charles J. Speel II is Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in Sacred Theology from Harvard and has almost completed work for his Ph.D.

Thomas N. Farrell, Jr., is Director of Placement and Industrial Co-ordinator at the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. He lives in Milford at 18 Crown St.

1940

Bruce R. Crooks has been transferred by the U. S. Foreign Service from Meshed, Iran, to Havana, Cuba. With the Department of State since 1942 (except for war service), he is Second Secretary-Consul and Visa Officer at his new post. He has also served at Kabul and Tehran.

New Chief of the Category "C" Branch, USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is Lt. Col. Andrew V. Santangini. The Institute conducts an officer educational program, both on the base and at civilian schools, designed to train Air Force specialists in the engineering and scientific fields. Our Classmate, a rated military pilot, is married and has two sons, seven and four.

Senior Research Criminologist for the State of Illinois is Lloyd E. Ohlin.

One of 15 George K. Baker Scholars at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration is Richard B. Uhle. The designation is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of second-year students at the school and is the highest scholastic honor given a student before graduation.

A Unitarian minister since September of this year, the Rev. Harold D. Buck began his pastorate at the First Unitarian Church, Manchester, N. H., on Nov. 1. After five years in the Army during World War II, our Classmate attended the Meadville Theological School at the University of Chicago from which he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Col. Edward Roth, Jr., writes of the pleasure he continues to get from visits at Vineyard Haven by the friends of his son, the late Edward Roth 3rd.

Capt. Myron E. Wilcox, Jr., is an Assistant Professor of Naval Science at the University of California at Los Angeles. His home address is 10535 Ashton Ave., W. Los Angeles 24.

Assistant Secretary of the Technical Fund, Inc., is Frank W. Rollins, Jr. He is also a practicing C.P.A. in San Francisco

and lives at 52 Ivy Lane, Ross Marin County, Calif.

An aerial observer with the USAF, Joseph P. Gerace is stationed at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla.

Victor B. Schwartz has left Providence for New York where he is in the tax department of the International Paper Co. He is living at the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., NYC 16.

1941

While still working for his Master's degree in music at Harvard, Edward H. Rickard is a member of the Music Department at M.I.T.

The first part of November, the Rev. Alvin H. Hanson started his new work as Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Berlin, N. Y., and of St. Matthew's Church, South New Berlin.

Capt. Paul G. Rohrdanz is with the 402nd Military Government Co., Camp Gordon, Ga. His home address is 2006 Central Ave., Augusta, Ga.

On leave from the Brown Psychology Department, Prof. William A. McClelland is a research psychologist with the USAF at Mather AFB, Calif. His residence is in Sacramento.

Maughan C. Gold is still with the International General Electric Co., but he has moved from New York to the Washington office.

Also in Washington is Jim Cunningham. He and his family are living at 108 Croydon Ct., Apt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

Lincoln E. Barber, father of Charles F. Barber, died in Providence, Oct. 30, 1951. Our sincere sympathy is offered to our Classmate and to his brother, Lincoln E. Barber, Jr. '50.

1942

Dr. Leonard B. Bellin was elected to the American Academy of Pediatrics this fall. Our Classmate practices in Providence.

Richard A. Grout has left Los Angeles for Detroit where he is associated with Marsh and McLennan, insurance and pension advisors. With him in the firm's Pension Department is Jim Ely '40. Dick is living at 1752 Roslyn Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich.

To Bernard E. Bell, who lost his father, Joshua Bell, on October 22, 1951, goes the sympathy of all Classmates.

1943

Leon H. Farrin is Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools in Cranford, N. J. He is also studying for his doctorate at Columbia University.

Walter E. Jansen is teaching Second and Fourth Form English at Moses Brown School. A new faculty member at the Providence prep school, he served as Lower School sports supervisor while he was completing his studies at Brown. Since graduation, Walt has taught at Borden-town Military Academy and Admiral Faragut.

1st Lt. Peter L. Leeb is getting his mail these days via 1st Combat Service Gp., Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Stratton C. Walling was a member of the company performing Maxwell Anderson's latest Broadway play, "Barefoot in Athens."

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Dr. Lester L. Vargas of Columbia Presbyterian Center, New York, on the loss of his father, Joseph L. Vargas, Nov. 14, 1951.

An abrasive engineer with the Norton Co., John R. H. Truelson has been transferred from Milwaukee to Rockford, Ill.

David W. Towler is a salesman with the Plaskon Div. of Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co. He lives in Rowayton, Conn., at 233 Rowayton Ave.

A long letter from William N. Parker notified us of his release from the USAF as a tech sergeant after a year's service. In October he started his new job as a wage and classification analyst with the Industrial Relations Dept. of the Naval Gun Factory. His mailing address is Apt. 203, 2302 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.



TRANSFERRED TO NEW ORLEANS, N. B. Wakeman '36 will head up the public relations work for Shell Oil Company in that area. He had previously been in Houston.

1944

Dr. Hermes C. Grillo, called to active duty as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Medical Corps of the Navy, served last summer as a surgeon with the First Marine Division in Korea, at the front. Elmer V. Grillo '43 sent us this word, and in the same mail came a good letter from Hermes himself, from Inje. He was particularly interested in finding out something more about the present curriculum at Brown.

Rev. Carlton H. Gregory is taking graduate work at Brown in addition to his service on the Faculty of the Providence Bible Institute. His teaching is in Philosophy.

Bob Margarita, left without a Varsity to coach when Georgetown decided to discontinue football, handled the Freshmen at Harvard this past fall, maintaining a squad of 90. He had been at Harvard previously as an assistant in the days of Dick Harlow.

The Rev. Peter Chase became a priest of the Episcopal Church at ordination ceremonies in October in Trinity Church, Newport, where Father Chase has served as Curate since May.

A member of the Faculty in the Queens College English Department, Henry Popkin has been awarded a 1951-52 grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to study modern American and British literature.

After three and a half years as a staff member of the Providence Urban League, Charles Bentley has accepted a position with the U. S. Map Service in Providence.

Lt. Robert H. Curtin, a member of the first NROTC group to graduate from Brown, is squadron engineering officer of the destroyer, USS Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. When the ship was docked at Providence in December, members of the current unit at Brown went aboard for some firsthand information.

With his Alumni Fund contribution, Lt. John F. Ahearn, Jr., sent along this note: "Have been back on active duty (submarines) for about one year. Only shooting we've seen was Paramount shooting 'Submarine Command' on board in San Diego. By paying close attention my classmates may see me speaking my one-line part." Jack's full address is USS Segundo (SS-398), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Capt. Lawrence Berns has been called into service with the medical corps. His address is Hq. Co., XVI Corps, APO 14, c/o PM, San Francisco.

1945

Vernon R. Alden has commenced his new duties as Director of the Student Financial Aid Program at Harvard Business School, of which School he is also a graduate. Last year he was at Northwestern as an Admissions Officer. He and his bride, the former Miss Marion Parsons of Chicago (whom he married Aug. 18) are living in Gallatin House at the Business School, Boston 63.

James Cooper and near-Classmate Lawrence Mueller '46 are among the 21 members of the management staff of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. selected to attend a two-year extension course in plant supervision. Consisting of 40 weekly sessions each year, the course will be conducted by a faculty member from the University of Connecticut under a grant from the company.

Lt. Raymond E. Bernz, now with the U. S. Air Force in Sacramento, Calif., lost his father, Emil M. R. Bernz, in Providence, Oct. 15, 1951. Sincere sympathy is extended to our Classmate.

An October visitor to the Alumni Office was Dave Ferguson. Just up to see what the "new" campus looked like, Dave is located in New London, Conn., where he lives with his wife and two children.

To M. David Bell is extended sincere sympathy on the death of his father, Joshua Bell '11, in Providence, Oct. 22, 1951.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., has been named to head the 1952 March of Dimes campaign in Rhode Island. Our Classmate, who succeeds Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin '14, State Director of Health, is Vice-President of the M. A. Gammino Realty Co. and a director of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co. A cattle fancier, he is a director of the R. I. group of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A new director of the Providence Governmental Research Bureau is Henry D. Sharpe, Jr.

Walter P. Gunn, Jr., was named a incorporator of the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass., in November.

Dr. William R. King is associated with the U. S. Public Health Service in Seattle, Wash. His home address there is 3321 37th Ave. South.

Dr. Don A. Guinan has been released from the Navy and is now Assistant Resi-

dent-of-Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Clare's Hospital in New York City. He is living on Long Island, at 36 Twisting Lane, Wantagh.

With his Ph.D. in physics from Rice Institute (June, 1951), Robert Lindsay is working at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. He reports that Classmate John J. Banewicz is Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Southern Methodist University.

A salesman for Koppers Co., Inc., Robert L. Boyd lives at 3435 North Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

In Chicago as a facilities analyst with the Continental Can Co., is Louis H. Hoffman. His home address is 314B S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

1946

At October rites in St. Stephen's Church, Providence, the Rev. Hébert W. Bolles was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church. Father Bolles has served as Curate of the church since last May.

Bob Mareneck has recently gone into his own business, Superior Fastener Corp., in Chicago, and is having his raw materials troubles these days. He has a new home address, too: 811 Cherry St., Wheaton, Ill.

When his tour of duty in the Radioisotope Laboratory at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital was up, Lt. Harley B. Messinger moved with his wife and son, James Allen, to San Diego, Calif. Our Classmate has been assigned to the Naval hospital there.

Lt. (j.g.) Augustus Newman, Jr., has started a three-year course at the Naval Postgraduate School in Annapolis, Md. He will receive an M.S. degree in electronics engineering when his studies are completed.

In July, 1951, James R. Blease received his promotion to Lieutenant in the USNR.

Bob and Jane Gifford (Jane Luerssen P'48) stopped into the office in November to show us pictures of Ellen who was born in September. Bob was with Gilbert Associates, Inc., Reading, Pa., but has been called back by the Navy. While he is on active duty, Jane and Ellen are living

In the Admission Office

TWO NEW ADMISSION OFFICERS at Brown are Davis P. Low '33 and Charles H. Doebler IV '48. Appointed in November, the two Brunonians will assist Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 in his interviewing and evaluating of prospective students.

Low has held various positions with the U. S. government since graduation and has published several travel articles, principally about Scandinavia. From 1947 to 1950 he was Vice-President of the American-Scandinavian Forum of Boston. Last year he studied at the University of Stockholm. His father is Herbert C. Low '01.

A native of Huntington, West Va., Doebler has been associated with the Providence advertising firms of Schonfarber and Associates and the Brassard Advertising Co.

Covell's "Solo Drama"

WALTER H. COVELL '38 has taken his prize-winning television show to New York where he is now presenting "Solo Drama" over WJZ-TV, Channel 7, Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 7:30.

Continuing the same formula that won him "TV Forecast's" 1950 Gold Medal Award, the enterprising Brunonian records, ahead of time, all the parts in his weekly drama except the principal one. Then, he appears in person before the TV camera and talks to his recorded selves offstage. The procedure, labelled "electronic ventriloquism," requires perfect timing.

Covell's program is seen "live" in New York and by Kinescope in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

at 2019D Hampden Blvd., Reading, Pa. Bob saw Gil Hoover (also in the Navy) in Philadelphia.

A senior sales representative with the Crawford Mfg. Co., Donald R. Beittel lives at 336 Shenandoah Ave., Winchester, Va.

Elliot A. Salter is a Patent Examiner with the U. S. Patent office. His address in Washington is 1400 Whittier Pl., NW, Apt. 306.

Charles A. Sleicher is a teaching fellow in the Department of Chemistry and Met. Engineering, University of Michigan.

While working for Sylvania Electric Products in Boston, Philip G. Bourne is attending Boston University. His mailing address is 49 Federal Rd., Wollaston 70, Mass.

1947

When Edwin K. Golrick gets married, he's going to be really doing it up "Brown"! His fiancée is Miss Joan Fitzgerald, Pembroke '47; his future father-in-law is Alfred Fitzgerald '24; his own father is Mark A. Golrick '19; and his brother is Classmate Bob Golrick.

An application engineer with the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass., Lt. (j.g.) Robert Silva has reported for active duty with the Navy. His wife and daughter, Robyn, are living in Stoughton, Mass., at 123 Rayburn Rd.

George "Woody" Grimshaw, a physical education instructor at Tufts College, is coaching the freshman and jayvee basketball teams this year.

The sympathy of all Classmates is offered to Franklin Sher who lost his wife, Murial Fain Sher, in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 9, 1951. Mrs. Sher was the sister of Howard A. Fain '49.

Raymond E. Johnson is a Samuel Bronfman Fellow at the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.

Executive officer aboard the USS Swan is Lt. (j.g.) Thomas F. Pfundstein. In previous assignments on the cruiser, USS Providence, and carrier, USS Saipan, our Classmate toured the West Indies and the Mediterranean areas. His current address is USS Swan (AMS-37), c/o FPO, San Francisco. His wife, the former Catherine Cunningham of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., and two-year-old son are living on the West Coast.

Lt. (j.g.) Robert W. Bell is receiving his mail via USS Foss (DE-59), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Conducting sales promotion for the Narragansett Brewing Co. in Manchester, N. H., is Constantine Karambelas. His address there is 222 Amherst St.

Lt. (j.g.) John B. Lawlor is stationed at the Naval Minecraft Base, Charleston, S. C. He is with the Medical Corps.

A new job for John Schleck is that of hydraulic engineer with Gibbs and Hill, Consultants, in New York City. His wife, the former Lynn Carroll P'47, sent us the information.

Now teaching at the San Jose (Calif.) Technical High School is Glen A. Whitfield. He is living at 1035 Sunlite Dr., Santa Clara.

Another Navy Classmate is Lt. (j.g.) Albert K. Geer. His address is USS O'Hare (DD-889), c/o FPO, NYC.

John S. Goff is associated with the Denver law firm of Pershing, Bosworth, Dick and Dawson.

A Field Engineer with the Western Electric Co., Inc., William F. Murphy, Jr., prefers mail c/o Electronics Officer, Bldg. 32, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

1948

A recent addition to the technical staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) is Dr. Edward A. Swakon. Our Classmate received his D.Sc. in chemistry from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Alfred M. Silverstein is now associated with the Providence law firm of Temkin and Temkin (Samuel '19 and Jacob '26).

Irving Miller successfully passed the Massachusetts State bar examination in October.

Second Lt. Robert A. Kuhn completed his course at the Far East Command chemical school at Camp Gifu, Japan, this fall.

Home to New Bedford in time for Thanksgiving was George S. Bogorad, economic and projects analyst for the ECA in Greece. The visit marked his first return to the United States since July, 1948. He has been in Greece since October, 1950.

Woonsocket radio station WWON's new record program, "Harmony House," is conducted every Friday afternoon by Leonard Maher. Classical and semi-classical numbers are featured on the request program that stresses informality. Our Classmate also directs a chorus at the University of Connecticut where he studied for an advanced degree.

Since last March Walter H. Richter, Jr., has been New York representative of the Oakville Division of the Scovill Mfg. Co. He is also studying at Columbia (he received his M.A. there in American History in June) for his Ph.D.

Lt. Domenic A. Vavala wrote in September that he had been called to active duty and assigned to a medical research team studying frostbite. He is the Air Force member on the joint Army-Navy-Air Force project. He is working at the Army Medical Research Lab, Ft. Knox, Ky.

A salesman for the Burlington Mill Corp., John Decker lives at 1 Euclid Ave., Summit, N. J.

Robert Casey is counseling students at Greenfield (Mass.) Senior High School. A junior high school teacher in Lexington, Mass., is Michel I. Antone.

A graduate instructor in the Department of English, University of North Carolina, is William M. Peterson.

Paul A. Lucey's mother wrote us that Paul is flying a helicopter in Korea. Assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing, he is transporting supplies and evacuating wounded.

Dr. Jack W. Frankel is Director of Research at the Willard Parker Hospital, New York City.

Working toward his Master's degree at the University of Michigan, John D. Logan, Jr., returned this summer after two years on the staff of the Greek American Cultural Institute. He is teaching on a fellowship.

Frederick M. Fradley is studying at the Princeton University Graduate School of Architecture.

1949

James R. Longstreet, Jr., is a methods engineer with the Gorham Co. in Provi-

dence. He and his wife (the former Carolyn Swanson P'50) are living on Bay State Rd. in Rehoboth, Mass.

In writing to tell us of the newest member of their family (see "Vital Statistics"), Mrs. Robert B. Shea also informed us that we had made a mistake in our last issue. Bob is with the 10th Marines at Camp Lejeune all right, but with the artillery not the tanks. The Sheas' address at the camp is MOQ 2918.

Robert B. Dalton has been a special agent with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. since June of this year. He is with the Boston agency and lives in Concord, Mass., at 3 Orchard St.

The Henry M. Hacker Educational Center has been opened in Brookline, Mass., to help students overcome certain mechanical difficulties in connection with the learning process. The service that bears our Classmate's name analyzes individual weaknesses by means of tests, then offers courses in remedial reading, word recog-

nition, spelling, etc. Hacker received his Master's in education from Boston University.

Since June, 1st Lt. Marshall C. Battey has been attached to a radar unit at Randolph Field, Texas.

Lt. Joseph R. Fallon, with an Air Force weather unit, is currently studying meteorology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Frank Pizzitola has been transferred to the home office in St. Louis of the Monsanto Chemical Co. He is a sales correspondent in the company's export division.

With his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Rochester, Leo Zeffel started work this summer at the Jackson Laboratory of the duPont Co. He is living in Wilmington, Del., at 1207 Riverside Dr.

2nd Lt. Arthur E. Zaumseil is Assistant Supply Officer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

With the Lynn (Mass.) division of General Electric, Ronald E. Hall is living at 60 Orne St., Marblehead, Mass.

William M. Hale is a student at the General Theological Seminary and requests that his mail be addressed in care of the Seminary, Chelsea Sq., NYC 11.

Receiving his degree and commission as an Air Force Second Lieutenant from West Point in June, Ralph Cooper is stationed in Texas where his address is Box 115, Hondo, Tex.

Joel M. Berns is currently attending Tufts Dental College in Boston.

The Boston office of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co. has announced that Harold B. Bernstein has been appointed a special agent of the company.

A change of address for 2nd Lt. William T. O'Connor indicates that he has gone overseas. His mail now reaches him at Hq. and Hq. Sq., APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco.

Thomas F. O'Neil, Jr., is a merchandiser with the Montgomery Ward Co., in the Albany, N. Y., mail order division. His home is in Troy at 1825 Seventh Ave.

John L. Waterman, a chemist with the Narragansett Electric Co., lives on Winthrop St., Rehoboth, Mass.

1950

On short notice the idea of a Class get-together at the Brown-Rutgers football game was promoted and had a response from 100 between the halves and after the game at the Stadium. Hot dogs and coffee lent further substance to the informal reunion, which seemed to be appreciated. All members of the Class had mimeographed notice.

Assigned to the New York City office of I.B.M., Richard F. Novak has seen several Brown men in the "big city." Townsend Miller and Herman Lips, both '36, are in the same office, and Dick has had lunch with Classmates George Stratton, Sam Metzger, "Tim" Colahan and Bob Orcutt. Dick's home address is 102 Hillyer St., East Orange, N. J.

A Senior Draftsman with Jackson and Moreland in Boston, Robert J. Lewis lives in Attleboro, Mass., at 1041 Washington St.

Fred H. Varner has the title of Steel Analysis Spectroscopist with the Washburn Wire Co., Phillipsdale, R. I.

In August, Robert D. Hall, Jr., was discharged from the Army. He is Advertising Manager for the *Newton Graphic*, and is living in Dedham, Mass., at 5 Central Ave.

Seward P. Tuell is a staff adjuter for

The Quadrangle's Democracy

THE QUADRANGLE PROJECT and the attendant new residential policy at Brown have "virtually solved its vexing fraternity problems," in the opinion of Dr. Benjamin Fine, Education Editor of the *New York Times*. His news story from Providence Dec. 9 also appeared in other newspapers.

In an interview with President Wriston, Dr. Fine gathered that "under the new arrangement, no fraternity will have a particular advantage over another in the size of its house, the number of jobs, available, the superiority of its cuisine, or in the actual design or construction of its house." "The social discrimination against the non-Greeks," he continued, has been reduced to a minimum. . . . The fraternities, unable to compete with each other on the basis of buildings, will be forced to compete on the basis of such intangibles as intellectual attainments, social and moral leadership, and all-around status on the campus. Dr. Wriston believed that this would make the fraternities more democratic and would eliminate much of the criticism directed at them. The Brown President was quoted thus:

"I believe that the approach to the fraternity question that we have taken involves a profound educational reform. It will help revivify the intellectual and social life of all our students. Beyond that, it will perpetuate and strengthen the democratic character of student life."

Headlines on the *Times* story went further: BROWN PLAN EASES FRATERNITY RIFTS. Chapters Keep Own Quarters but \$8,500,000 Quadrangle Also Houses Non-members. FOOD, ROOMS, COSTS EQUAL. Project Is Expected to Reduce 'Social Pull' of Societies and Stress Attainments."

The *Times* writer did not find unanimous enthusiasm among the students: "Not all fraternity men are happy at this transition in their fortunes. When the plan was proposed, several chapters were distinctly hostile. But because of social pressure they agreed to 'go along.' Fraternity leaders on the campus have adopted a 'wait and see' attitude. James F. Mather of Akron, a member of the supreme council of Zeta Psi, complained that 'we've lost

our individuality to a considerable extent.' He said he would rather go back to the old system where each fraternity had its own house. On the other hand, Gilbert H. Van Note of Spring Lake, N. J., president of Phi Kappa Psi, commented: 'I like this plan very much.'

Non fraternity men were unqualified in their praise of the new setup. Jack Raiff of New York City and Harold Langs of Brooklyn, both 'independents,' as nonfraternity men are called, said that 'this is the best thing that has happened at Brown.' It is a 'morale booster,' they agreed, and felt it would help all nonfraternity men in their everyday campus life. In a sense, B. Russell Buck of Ann Arbor, Mich., president of Alpha Delta Phi, summed up the attitude of both fraternity and nonfraternity men: 'This is such a new idea. We'll need time to get used to it. But we know it's democratic.'

Doubling Up with Others?

JOINT REUNIONS of "off-year" Classes, tried experimentally with happy results in several instances, are suggested to representatives of such Classes for further study in a letter to the Secretaries from the Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick '23. Acknowledging the fact that many classes hold an annual reunion of some sort in addition to the major "fifths," McCormick indicates this further development of the idea of yearly get-togethers.

"We would suggest that your Class consider meeting next June in the same vicinity (hotel, club, resort) with contemporary off-year Classes and thus effect a reunion not only of your Class but of those with whom you were in College. Why not check the Secretary of your neighbor Classes and get their reactions to the idea?"

General Motors Insurance Corp. in Providence. He lives at Rear 7 Pine Hill Ave., Prov. 9.

An administrative analyst with the Department of State, Wallace F. Holbrook is living at 600 21st St. NW, Washington, D. C. He is completing his thesis for his M.A. from Columbia.

In the Worcester office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., William F. Smith prefers his mail at 19 Nelson St., North Grafton, Mass.

Leo V. Chabot is a design engineer with the du Pont Co. His mailing address is 117 Carvel Ave., Manor Park Apts., New Castle, Del.

Having completed his studies at the University of Michigan, William J. DeNuccio is serving with the Budget Division of the R. I. State Department of Administration. He lives at 58 Ring Ave., Norwood 7, R. I.

Thomas T. Cary has a new address, 5 Sherman St., South Dartmouth, Mass. He is a sales engineer with the Aerovox Corp. in New Bedford.

An accountant in the Aircraft and Gas Turbine Division of General Electric in Boston, Richard B. Phillips lives at 38 Fearing Rd., Hingham, Mass.

Ens. Albert Hunt, aboard the New Jersey in Japan, has a familiar officer for his skipper. The new commander of the battleship is Capt. McCorkle, former commander of the Naval unit at Brown. The Captain mentioned Hunt in his Christmas greetings to the unit back in Providence.

Though far away (and recently married, too!) Class Secretary Bob Pendleton is not forgetting. A letter from him brought news not only of his own wedding but also those of Roswell Park and Bruce Simpson. Bob is currently with the New York City office of the Tillinghast-Stiles Co., cotton and worsted yarn dealers.

Bob had news of James P. Brown, Jr., who is with the Glencairn Mfg. Co. (shoelaces) in Pawtucket; Selden Clark, who is selling for L. Balfour Co. in New York; and Bob Cummings, now associated with his father, M. Joseph Cummings '18, in the investment business in Providence. Bob Cummings enjoyed an extensive tour abroad and spent some time with Joe O'Neil '29.

Classmates attending graduate school include Robert O. Gertz, accounting and law, University of Miami, Fla.; Denton S. Layman, regional and city planning, Cornell University; and William J. Osborn, clinical psychology, University of Connecticut.

William C. Coyne is an engineer with Swank, Inc., Attleboro jewelry manufacturers.

A test engineer with Magnatron, Inc., Jerome T. Davis is also attending the Newark College of Engineering. He received his M.A. in experimental psychology from the University of Connecticut last year.

Clarence L. Cameron, Jr., is now associated with the L. I. Lighting Co. in Mineola, N. Y.

John H. Gilbert is Manager of the Marine Service Co., Boston.

Allan H. Gervertz is an assistant buyer in the hosiery department of Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn department store.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps in June, George Sotiropoulos is stationed at Quantico, Va.

The sympathy of all Classmates is ex-

tended to Lincoln E. Barber, Jr., whose father died in Providence, Oct. 30, 1951.

William H. Leys presented an illustrated talk before the Mosaic Club of Newport, R. I., on a trip that he took to Europe with another fellow this past summer.

A Providence *Journal* reporter for over a year now, Roger W. Kaufman has been transferred to the paper's Pawtuxet Valley Office.

Recent addresses for Classmates in service are: Pvt. John L. Butterworth, Co. K, 47th Infantry Reg., Ft. Dix, N. J. Pfc. Robert A. Kulason, AFSWP Plans Gp., P.O. Box 1805, Washington, D. C. Cpl. Theodor von Brand, Co. D, 42nd Armored Infantry Bn., APO 42, c/o PM, NYC.

A field engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Corp., Parlan Semple, Jr., is now at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif.

Wallace J. Cropper is a geologist with the St. Joseph Lead Co., Balmat, N. Y.

Raymond L. Sumner, Jr., has been transferred to Springfield, Mass., as a service engineer with I.B.M.

A junior assistant with the SS. Kresge Co. in Philadelphia, Walter G. Saacke lives in the city at 7022 Erdrick St.

Kenneth A. Clark is working in production control at the Convair plant, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A passenger agent for United Airlines, John A. Belden, Jr., lives at 1708 S 23E, Salt Lake City.

Charles L. "Chuck" Nelson was discharged from the Marine Corps in July and has started his new position as Physical Education Director at the New Bedford Y.M.C.A.

In Korea less than a month, 2nd Lt. Albert E. Shaw was wounded in action in September. He was serving as forward observer for a Marine artillery unit when he was hit. The extent of his wounds are not known. Another Classmate in Korea is Capt. Owen J. Carroll. Assigned to a Military Advisory Group with the Korean Army, he is based at Taegu and would like to contact any Brown men also in the area. His address: Korean Military Advisory Group, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

After 13 months in Korean and Japanese waters aboard the USS Winston, Ens. Matthew E. Potash enjoyed a leave at his home in Fall River, Mass. He participated



"ADVANCE PARTY at Ft. Leonard Wood" was the way Russ Holt '49 and Art Zaumseil '49 captioned this snapshot. They were recalled last June from Worcester with the 372nd Engineers. "Hope to be back for the 10th reunion," they said.

in the landings at Inchon and Wonsan and the evacuation from Hungnam and Wonsan. He reported to San Francisco for further assignment when his leave ended in October.

After receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant at Ft. Benning Infantry School exercises, Haven H. Newton was named a tactical officer for the officer candidate program at the school. He has been in the Army since September, 1950.

Paul E. Thomas, Jr., is now associated with John H. Pray and Sons, Boston home furnishings store.

Because of his new position with the Bell Aircraft Corp., George O. Thurman has moved to Buffalo 15, N. Y., where his home address is 205 Weston Ave.

A new teacher at the Friends Academy in New Bedford is Donald Rawson. Our Classmate is teaching English and mathematics and is an assistant in the Athletic Department.

A Special Report on 1951

In Military Service

Air Force—Philbrick W. Dodge, John H. Gates, John J. Little, Robert G. Lopez, Richard W. Opper, Douglas M. Watson.

Army—Forrest E. Black, Jr., Charles F. Clarke, Jr., Alexander J. Cox, Benjamin Fisenberg, Stephen Fenn, James A. Garland, A. Lancy Lee, Walter K. Mann, Christopher W. Marx, John F. Morrissey, Donald H. Palmer, George O. Podd, Jr., Richard L. Romoser, Richard J. Selleck, Richard F. Thomas, John J. Walker, Jr., Donald E. White.

Marines—John C. Barton, Richard A. Busse, Carl G. Caplan, John A. Chernak, Richard K. Gage, John R. Hooton, Fred A. Schaefer, Jr., Robert Schueler, Marshall Staunton.

Navy—Robert E. Anderson, James A. Asay, George G. Brooks, Herbert J. Bur-

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION is based on latest records in the Alumni Office. The fact that the Class of 1951 numbers over 700 members points up the problem of recording Class items and explains the brevity of this initial reporting. Undoubtedly, some of the facts below are out-of-date by now—especially with the calling of many more into military service—and we earnestly request that you inform us promptly of any changes in your job, your address or your family status.

In most cases the separate items include what the individual is doing and the location of his work. For specific mailing addresses, just write the Alumni Office, Brown University, Providence 12. Subsequent Class notes will be presented more fully.

D. A. S.



IN NEW BEDFORD on Armistice Day, Jack M. Rosenberg '42 was chief marshal of the city's big parade. He is Commander of the American Legion's New Bedford Post No. 1 and is shown leading the march in this photo by Cronig & Sadow. In the row behind him, left to right, are Lt. Joseph M. Souza '50, 212nd FA Massachusetts National Guard; Lt. Howard C. Renfree '42, CO New Bedford USNR; and T/Sgt. Peter B. Germano '51 of the local Marine Recruiting Office, representing their respective services. "It is a coincidence," said the New Bedford Standard-Times, "that the chief marshal and his three aides are all active in the Brown Club of New Bedford."

rows, Alan S. Calnan, John N. Carpendar, Harley R. Derleth, Ralph P. Dupont, Donald E. Ellis, William P. Emerson, Harold C. Fisher, Jr., Andrew E. Gibson, Brewster J. Gifford, Edward W. Girard, Thomas D. Green, Henry R. Hahn, Donald R. Hawkins, Kenneth L. Holmes, Edward V. Killeen, Samuel E. Krikorian, Jr., John F. MacNeil, James L. McLay, Robert E. McManus, Theodore A. Maroni, Donald H. Maurer, Frank S. Most, Robert W. Murray, George H. Norton, Richard B. Pemstein, Edward T. Richards, Jr., John A. Richardson, James T. Scott, Ivan Spangenberg III, George Wallerstein.

Graduate Work

At Brown: Peter J. Chinetti, Psychology, and Allen S. Goldman, Biology.

Business: Columbia—Richard Diamond, Harvard—Robert Stollman, Wharton—Sheldon M. Blazar, Donald F. Dixon, Warren B. Galkin.

Divinity: Henry G. Bowen, Jr., St. Mary's Seminary of Philosophy, Baltimore. Everett H. Greene, Colgate-Rochester. Richard T. Laremore, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. Richard S. Parker, Yale.

Law: Boston U.—Edmund Santurri. Columbia—Donald Kallman. Harvard—Charles G. Edwards, Jr., Norbert Fessel, Theodore Godlin, Amedeo C. Merolla, Guido R. Salvatore, Joseph G. Schumb, Jr., Frederick G. Tate, J. Robert Twombly. Michigan—George S. Parker II. Northwestern—John G. Fuller. Pennsylvania—Ernest N. Agresti. Virginia—Charles Samperil. Yale—Joseph E. Fazzano, E. Eugene Jemal.

Medicine: Boston U.—Frederick W. Ackroyd, Arthur Barnes, Jr., Saverio Caputi, Jr. Chicago—Jason I. Greenstein. Columbia—Harold F. Spalter. Georgetown—Edward A. Joseph (dental). Harvard—Harold Gold (dental). N. Y. Medical—Richard J. Smith. Tufts—Henry M. Litchman, James S. Quinn. Western Reserve—Charles G. Vosmik (dental).

Other fields: California—Edward F. Riley, Chicago—Jack Nadler. Columbia—Paul F. Greenberg, James S. Keat, Robert J. Kramer. Connecticut—Paul S. Nadler, Edward H. Toole, Victor Vecsey. Cornell—Roy A. Bailey. Georgetown—William C. Nenno. Harvard—Albert D. Wood. Indiana—Louis Ross. Kansas—Robert L. Brown. Minnesota—Richard P. Moll. Penn State—George F. Colwell, George A. Tingley. Princeton—Roger M. Oliver, Jr., M. Leonard Snow. Rhode Island—Robert S. Kinder. Texas—David N. Freedman. Washington—John T. Lund, Jr. Yale—Robert Butler, Alvan K. Gustafson.

In Banking

Robert D. Hewins, Guaranty Trust Co., NYC. George L. Johnston, First National Bank of Boston, Boston. Charles L. Mack, National City Bank of New York, NYC. Richard W. McGregor, Coffin and Burr, Inc. (investment bankers) Boston. Vincent Ponko, Jr., Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

Chemists

Roland H. Dunlop, Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass. Luis F. Echavarria, Crystallaria Peldar, Colombia, S.A. Donald C. Freeman, Rumford Chemical Co., Rumford, R. I. James V. Fuscio, Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N. J. Robert L. Grant, E. I. duPont de Nemours, Arlington, N. J. David E. Leary, Owen Corning Fiberglas, Ashton, R. I. Paul E. Levesque, Westvaco Chemical Division, So. Charleston, West Va. Louis H. Papineau, Jr., E. I. duPont de Nemours, N. J. Alan F. Rogers, Plastic Films Corp., Plainfield, Conn. Alan Stone, Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., No. Claymont, Del. Philip W. Thomas, Esso Standard Oil Co., Linden, N. J.

Engineers

Raymond W. Bergeron, Bureau of Public Roads, Canyonville, Ore. William A. Blome, Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield,

Mass. Richard Burfeind, General Precision Laboratory, Pleasantville, N. Y. Stanley Bujnicki, Jr., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., NYC. Charles J. Casey, Jr., Monsanto Chemical Co., Springfield, Mass. Leo R. Cavanaugh, Jr., General Electric Co., Burlington, Vt. Barton Chase, Brown Instrument Co., Philadelphia. John W. Cnossen, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, York Harbor, Me. Donald E. Cunningham, General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass.

Richard W. Gallipeau, Dept. of Public Works, Middleboro, Mass. Duncan C. Gray, Jackson and Moreland, Boston. Richard B. Headley, RCA Victor, Camden, N. J. John H. Hilpman II, General Electric Co., NYC. Sidney M. Johnson, Hollingsworth and Whitney Co., Waterville, Me. John Klimka, Chance Vought Aircraft Co., Dallas. Ray D. Leoni, Sikorsky Aircraft Co., Bridgeport, Conn. Constant F. Machonis, Esso Standard Oil Co., Cranford, N. J. Thomas J. Madden, General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. William H. Manning, General Electric Co., New Haven, Conn. Henry L. Miga, Universal Winding Co., Cranston, R. I. John B. Mills, General Electric Co., Syracuse.

Roland L. Paquette, Shell Oil Co., Wood River, Ill. William J. Parks, U. S. Steel, Munhall, Pa. Bradford K. Pease, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. John O. Peterson, McDonnell Aircraft Co., St. Louis. DeMeril A. Riedinger, U. S. Steel, Vandergrift, Pa. John S. Rose, Buck, Seifert and Jost, NYC. Allan M. Russell, Bendix Aviation Corp., Teterboro, N. J. William Russian, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. Joseph Sarnosky, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Springfield, Mass. John W. Swan, Babcock and Wilcox, NYC. Alfred E. Vaas, Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I. Norman

1951 Libers Available

Several copies of the 1951 *Liber Brunensis* are available for purchase, H. Raymond Hauser, Sales Manager on the 1952 staff, informs us. These books may be bought at the *Liber* office in Faunce House or by mail. The charge for each copy is \$8.00. Checks should be made payable to the 1952 *Liber Brunensis*.

Hauser notes that there are no copies of the 1950 book in stock.

H. Whittle, E. I. duPont de Nemours, Wilmington, Del. A. Vernon Wild, General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass. Mason B. Williams, Stone and Webster Eng. Co., Buffalo.

In Insurance

Arthur J. Atherton, N. Y. Life, Scranton, Pa. Allan H. Chatterton, Jr., Newell Agency, Pawtucket. Richard L. Gempp, Liberty Mutual, Andover, Mass. James G. Gray, Jr., Metropolitan Life, NYC. Loring E. Hawes, Factory Mutual, Boston. Victor Milroy, John Hancock, Providence. Charles G. Newell, Aetna Fire, Hartford. Franklin W. L. Page, Liberty Mutual, Boston. Wallace A. Rascher, Travelers, Hartford. Roland Reed, Conn. Mutual, Hartford. Lawrence E. Rooney, Jr., Provident Mutual, Philadelphia. Alfred C. Saunders, Automobile Mutual,

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Hartford. Paul I. Woodward, Liberty Mutual, Brockton, Mass.

Selling

James O. Alexander, E. I. duPont de Nemours, Cambridge, Mass. Richard P. Clark, Sun Oil Co., Cranston, R. I. Malcolm L. Daniels, Z. Daniels and Co., Providence. Norman Glazer, Boston Table Mfg. Co., Inc., Boston. James M. Hutchinson, Aluminum Co. of America, Boston. Robert H. Johnson, Bigelow Waste Co., Worcester, Mass. Malcolm S. Lambert, Carroll Pressed Metal Co., Inc., Worcester, Mass. Myron J. Levovsky, Cohn, Hall and Marx, NYC. Gerald Rich, Westminster Motors, Inc., Roxbury, Mass. Clarence E. St. Jacques, U. S. Rubber Co., Providence. Donald R. Töppel, Henry J. Schultze Co., NYC. Charles H. Whelan, Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa. Donald F. Whiston, P. W. Brooks Co., Inc., Boston. William P. Winslow, Jr., Community Motors, Chicago. John M. Wood, Kennecott Wire and Cable Co., Phillipsdale, R. I.

Teaching

James T. Cross, Limestone County School Dept., Ardmore, Tenn. Norman Marceau, Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I. Ferminio Spencer, Allen F. Wood School, New Bedford, Mass. Burton Stafford, Coventry School Dept., Coventry, R. I. William A. Welch, Peabody High School, Peabody, Mass.

Miscellaneous

Alan R. Ackerman, Camfab Co. (textiles), NYC. G. Burns Affleck, Jr., Jaros, Baum and Bolles (consulting engineers), NYC. Joseph Amaral, Jr., Providence Redevelopment Agency, Providence. Graham D. Andrews, Atlantic Refining Co., New Haven, Conn. John M. Bello, Auto Village, Providence. Charles L. Bryson, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. Robert W. Connelly, Minn. Mining and Mfg. Co., Boston. Richard H. Craik, Waite-Thresher Co. (vice-president), Cranston, R. I. Norman E. D'Andrea, Ray's Delicatessen, Inc. (ass't manager), Cranston, R. I. Gordon D. Dewart, Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample (advertising), NYC. Robert A. Fearon, General Electric Co. (advertising), Schenectady. Nicholas P. Geanacou, Wanskuck Co. (time study work), Providence. Howard S. Genser, WJAR-TV (director), Providence. C. Frank Gifford, Jr., Atlantic Refining Co., Worcester, Mass. Wesley A. Hall, Campbell Soup

Your Zone Number

POSTAL REGULATIONS now require that, for many cities, copies of the *Alumni Monthly* must be sorted by zones before they are mailed. This makes the zone number an even more important part of your address.

Please check the address stenciled on the back cover of this copy of the magazine, and let us know immediately if your zone number is missing or in error. Your co-operation will not only help us materially but also assure prompter delivery of your copy.

Brown at the Depot

WHEN BROWN and Pembroke Freshmen debarked from the New Haven railroad at the Union Station, one of the first things they saw was a display which portrayed the University's development over the years. It had a prominent place in the Rhode Island Industrial Exposition which has been sponsored by the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce to publicize the State, its products, its industrial diversification, and other boasts. The space was given to Brown by the Exposition Committee, and the display was prepared by the News Bureau.

The exhibit was seen by 174,930 persons, according to an estimate by the Exposition's Executive Director, Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., '51.

Co., Camden, N. J. William L. Hayes, U. S. Government, Washington. William Jack, Benton and Bowles (advertising), NYC. Robert D. Kasmire, Jr., Meriden *Record* (reporter), Meriden, Conn. Robert E. Lenker, Army Security Agency, Millersburg, Pa. David P. Leys, Leys' Century Store, Newport, R. I. Kenneth E. Liffmann, The Breakers (ass't manager), Narragansett, R. I. Garrison G. Lotz, Erie and St. Lawrence Corp., NYC. Malcolm L. MacKenzie, N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. (advertising), Philadelphia. Anthony Malo, Wembley Lions (professional hockey), Wembley, Middlesex, England. Peter C. Morton, McMaster Hutchinson and Co. (investments), Chicago. Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., R. I. Industrial Exposition (director), Providence. Pierre Papazian, Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence. William F. Perry, Atlantic Rayon Corp., Providence. F. Robert Rivers, Jr., Southern N. E. Telephone Co. (traffic dept.), New Haven, Conn. Richard P. Robb, Tourist Publications, Chicago. Allan J. Robbins, Robbins Mills, Inc. (textiles), NYC. John J. Russell, General Electric Co. (office), Schenectady. Neil Sclater, Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. Shepherd Sikes, Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., White Plains, N. Y. Harvey B. Sindle, WPAW (announcer), Pawtucket. Lawrence N. Spitz, United Steelworkers of America, Providence. Alexander A. Strashun, Procter and Gamble (advertising), Albany, N. Y. William Surprenant, Faunce House (ass't director), Brown University. Chester Twardzicki, North Attleboro *Evening Chronicle* (advertising dept.), No. Attleboro, Mass. Richard B. Walsh, Dayton Price and Co., Ltd. (exporting), NYC. Richard J. Walton, Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis. Robert Warren, Naval Ordnance Laboratory (physicist), Whiteoak, Md. Lewis A. Waterman, Jr., Brown University Dining Halls (ass't director), Alva O. Way III, General Electric Co. (office), Schenectady. Mont R. Wickham, Industrial Hone Mfg. Co., Detroit. Richard D. Wilson, Grace Line, Inc., NYC. William W. Youden, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington. Gennaro A. Zeoli, R. I. Dept. of Social Welfare, Pawtucket.

A letter from Bernard M. Walder who was "yanked out of school" to become a yeoman in the U. S. Navy reads like an

index for an atlas of the Pacific Ocean. Our Classmate has literally been "all over" the Far East and has stopped at Pacific Coast and Central American ports as well. His mail address at the moment is USS Thuban (AKA-19), c/o FPO, New York.

Lawrence P. Hochberg was awarded a three-year scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School this summer.

From aboard the USS Sabine, Class President Bob Anderson, Ensign USN, wrote that he would rather be returning to Brown, especially for "the always pleasant football season". Since June 4 Bob has been cruising extensively in the Mediterranean Sea. When his tanker stopped in Newport at summer's end, he hoped to get up to the campus; but the scheduled lay-over was cut short. Bob's address is USS Sabine (AO-25), c/o FPO, NYC.

Ens. John A. Richardson missed graduation exercises because his final midshipman cruise started on June 3. Now at Pensacola, he has been unable to avoid running into Brown men, it seems. While in Norfolk he saw Classmates Alan S. Calnan and Kenneth Holmes, and Norton Falls '50—all Ensigns. On leave in New York City he met Dick Dewart '50, Bill Weeks '50, Carl Jones '50, Moe Cunningham '44 and Bill Butler '24. When he reported to Pensacola he discovered that he had just missed Classmates John Carpenter and Bill MacColl, and Peter Prince '50. Jack's address is USS Monterey (CVL-26), c/o FPO, New York.

In Paris, where he has started his two-year assignment as Supervisor of Foreign Offices for I.B.M., is Archie Falardeau. Before leaving for Europe, he completed courses at Bliss Electrical Trade School in Washington and at the I.B.M. school in Endicott, N. Y.

At the U. S. Military Academy, where he is in his third year, Cadet Peter S. Conzelman has been promoted to Corporal in the Cadet Brigade. Such promotion is based on high military proficiency and aptitude for the service. At West Point, he is on the track and ski teams and sings in the Cadet Chapel Choir.

2nd Lt. John Barton stopped into the Alumni Office in November to report his new assignment to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he is with the 18th Training and Replacement Unit.

Gordon Schonfarber, Sr., father of our Classmate, died in Providence, Nov. 16, 1951. We join in offering sincere sympathy to our fellow-Brunonian.

Now going through basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., is Pvt. John R. Flynn. His address is D Co., 47th Inf. Div., for Training with 9th Inf. Div.

Classmates with new military addresses include: Neil B. Donovan, Sampson AFB, N. Y. Pvt. Donald B. Earl, Bat. B, 34th FA Bn., 9th Inf., Div., Ft. Dix, N. J. SFC John R. Greenlees, Hq. Btry., 43d Div. Art., APO 112, NYC. 1st Lt. Daniel F. McCarthy, 1955 Ridge Rd., Homewood, Ill. Ens. John F. MacNeil, USS Salerno Bay (CVE-110), c/o FPO, NYC. Pvt. Richard F. Thomas, 130 Dexterdaale Rd., Prov. 6.

John R. Davidson is a mechanical engineer with NACA at Langley Field, Va.

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J. James Gordon is now on the sales force of the Cohama fabrics division of the Cohn-Hall-Marx Co. He lives with his wife and daughter (See "Vital Statistics") at 1150 Park Ave., NYC 28.

The Brown Clubs Report

Coles, Not to Newcastle

THE QUADRANGLE STORY and other features of the undergraduate year were brought to members of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club when Dr. James S. Coles, Acting Dean, spoke before the 29th winter meeting at the Andover Inn Dec. 1. Assistant Athletic Director Ernest Savignano rounded out the report with word of sports, his time being devoted to an informal question-and-answer period for the most part.

Among those present were: John Avery, Jr., William S. Brines, W. L. Bolton, J. S. Eastham, Burton S. Flagg, Roger W. Higgins, Richard Moody, and Edward J. Shea of Andover; Thomas Rockwell of North Andover; Rev. Herman L. Noyes and John M. Donovan of Lawrence; Richard W. Allen, Richard W. Allen, Jr., Thomas R. Hadfield, and Gardner Macartney of Methuen; E. J. Bantas, Joseph R. Boning, James Cantor, Gerald F. Donehue, Edward J. Howe, Vice-President Paul J. Spencer (who presided), George Spaneas, Norman Chadwick, and W. F. Sullivan of Lowell; Dr. Howard D. Smith of Chelmsford; E. Kent Allen of Westford; Ralph A. Seifert of Woburn; and Rufus E. Corlew of Haverhill.

Boston Breaks Records

A "WHOPPING FOOTBALL RECEPTION" was what Boston sports writer Bill Cunningham called the smoker sponsored by the Boston Brown Club, the night before the Harvard game. More than 300 people attended the affair which also honored the 25th anniversary of the "Iron Men" team and the 35th anniversary of Brown's Rose Bowl squad. Responding to special invitations were former grid stars Irving Fraser '17, Jimmy Jemal '18, Ed Kevorkian '29, Dave Mishel '27, Fritz Pollard '19, Edgar "Spike" Staff '15, Thurston Towle '28 and Josh Weeks '19.

Mishel served as toastmaster for the evening, introducing the speakers from the Hill: Football Coach Al Kelley, Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey '32, Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Hockey Coach Wes Moulton '31 and Freshman Football Coach Ernie Savignano '42. Mackesey, who is a member of the five-man Eastern Athletic Committee, declared that athletics "are an important part of the educational program of a college and, if properly administered, fit into the program without overemphasis." Jemal and Pollard also spoke.

Guests of the Boston Club at the record gathering included 46 prep and high school athletes. Held at the University Club, the smoker was preceded by a reception and buffet supper. The evening was topped off by movies of Brown's 14-13 victory over Yale. Sam McDonald, Jr., '38 was smoker chairman.

At the Club's regular monthly luncheon meeting on December 11 at Thompson's Spa, Capt. Edward Durgin, Commander of the NROTC unit at Brown, was featured speaker. Introduced by Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23, Capt. Durgin spoke of the athletic picture at the University and then described the activities

University on the Air

A WEEKLY RADIO SERIES, "From College Hill," was inaugurated over Providence station WPIB in December. Produced by News Bureau Director Howard S. Curtis, each program features a prominent member of the University Faculty, talking on a specialty subject.

The first few minutes of each program is devoted to a preview of public events that are scheduled to take place on the campus during the week. Director of Athletic Publicity Bradford D. Davol, Jr. '48, is the announcer and the first month's speakers included: Prof. Philip H. Taft, Chairman of the Department of Economics; Prof. Hugh B. Kilgough, back on the Economics staff after a year's service with the ECA on Formosa; Prof. Herbert N. Couch of the Classics Department; Prof. S. Foster Damon of the English Department; and Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Chairman of the Department of Astronomy.

The program is heard on Sundays from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.

of the Naval organization. Emphasizing the precarious economic position of educational institutions today, he said now is the time for them to demonstrate how much Brown means to them. Lip-service isn't enough, he said; real aid must come from the alumni if the University is to remain free and independent.

Future luncheon dates for the Boston alumni are Jan. 8, Feb. 19, and March 11, all Tuesdays. The annual dinner of New England alumni will be held in Boston on Monday, April 21, with Brown Night at the famous Boston Pops coming in early May.

Officers for the year in Boston are: President—Daniel L. Brown '12; Vice-Presidents—Edwin M. Murphy '19, Ralph H. Mullane '19, and Richard E. Hale '41; Secretary—William R. Hulbert '37; Treasurer—Frederick Bloom '40; Directors—George Channing '11, Arthur H. Crosbie '39, Milton B. Brightman '29, Robert G. Bleakney '23, Charles J. Brown '27, F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, and Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., '38.

At Chicago's University Club

THE PLACING of the Brown University plaque at the University Club in Chicago was described in our last issue. It was the gift of the Chicago Brown Club, arrangements being made by a committee composed of William R. Kinnaird, chairman, Ralph M. Brown, Ronald M. Kimball, and William J. Roberts. The colleges represented in the University Club's Cathedral Hall are: Amherst, Beloit, Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, MIT, Northwestern, Princeton, Williams, Wisconsin, and Yale.

It's Official in Trenton

BRUNONIANS in the Central Jersey Area have an important announcement to make—news of the formation of the Brown University Club of Trenton, N. J. This youngest of the Brown Clubs came into being Nov. 28 when alumni of the section met to adopt a constitution and by-laws and elect officers. The latter are: President—Willard C. Parker '42; Vice-President—Richard Formidoni '26; Treasurer—Robert C. McKenny '21; Secretary—H. M. Benedict '22; Board of Governors (in addition to the officers)—Earle W. Hendrickson '29, Howard E. Husker '27, Charles A. Malloy '12, Donald W. Marshall '43, Alexander W. Muir '10, and John W. Tukey '36.

After the business meeting Matt Bolger, Varsity end coach, brought us interesting comments on the football season and general activities on the Hill. Roland Formidoni '29, Daniel W. Earle '34, and Julian R. Panek '41 also took part in the discussion. With about 70 alumni available in the area, the Club membership drive is under way.

H. M. BENEDICT '22

Regrets to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI were disappointed in November when word reached them that illness would prevent President Wriston from being their dinner guest on the 24th. The President landed from England with a bad cold and was ordered by his doctor to spend a few days in a New York hotel room instead of departing immediately by plane for California. Al Marshall, President of the Brown Club of Southern California, had been in charge of arrangements for his welcome in Los Angeles.

Engineers to Meet Jan. 23

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Brown Engineering Association will be held in New York Jan. 23, coinciding with the winter meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Representatives of the University, the Engineering Division, the Associated Alumni, and the student body will have their part in the program, with Prof. Zenas R. Bliss invited to preside as toastmaster.

The Directory in Washington

MUCH APPRECIATED by Brunonians in Washington is the directory of alumni in the area which was published and distributed by the Brown Club this past fall. President Richard L. Walsh gives the credit for the job to Secretary Bill Barton and Lloyd Davis, who respectively compiled the information and processed the directory. (The latter, as program director for WTOP, arranged for a television appearance by Coach Al Kelley, incidentally.)

"I believe the local alumni directory is something that should be done by every Brown Club in the country," Walsh wrote us. "The process of compiling the list is hard work but full of pleasant surprises. So many learn for the first time that there are so many Brown men around them." (Incidentally, the preparation of such lists may now be simplified in that the Historical Catalogue carries a geographical index along with its other Brunonian information.)

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



DETROIT'S HEAD TABLE mustered the group above when Dean Emery Walker was a guest Nov. 27. Left to right: Charles L. Scanlan '23, Martin B. Rice '25, Howard A. Shaw '39, Robert L. Reynolds, '40, Ernest J. Lyons '49, Walker, President Ken B. Brown '22, Jack Foley '25, William A. Maffett '14, Dr. Arnold B. Newcomb '33, W. Carleton Scott '24. O. P. Beauvais '18 came later.

Backing the Team

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY BROWN Club sponsored a family get-together before the Varsity basketball squad's opening game at Springfield College Dec. 5. A sizeable group of Brown men, wives and children met for dinner and then went to the game where a section had been reserved for them.

San Diego Picks Dutton

SAN DIEGO ALUMNI are proposing monthly meetings this year under the presidency of Col. Henry R. Dutton '19, who succeeds Dr. Reginald Poland '14. Other officers elected last spring are:

Vice-President—Allen Huntington '43; Secretary-Treasurer—John M. Macdonald '49. "Repeats" from last year's program are likely to be the dinner with the Pembroke alumnae and the Ivy League party. President Dutton is manager of the Princeton Club, 1223 Locust St., Philadelphia, starting at 12:15.

Philadelphia's Luncheons

LUNCHEONS under the auspices of the Brown University Club of Philadelphia are being held regularly on the second Tuesday of the month at the Princeton Club, 1223 Locust St., Philadelphia, starting at 12:15.

1950—Robert A. Moyer and Miss Helvi Olen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weikko J. Olen, in Providence, Nov. 17, 1951.

1950—Richard O. Noyes and Miss Janet A. Seibert, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Seibert of Longmeadow, Mass., and Mr. Herman W. Seibert of Needham, Nov. 24, 1951.

1950—Pvt. Donald M. O'Brien and Miss Judith A. Manning, daughter of Mrs. Eunice C. Manning of Providence, at Camp Gordon, Ga., Nov. 22, 1951.

1950—Walter F. Pastuszak and Miss Mary I. Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Carey of Whitman, Mass., Nov. 24, 1951.

1950—Frank S. Saccoccia and Miss Barys V. MacNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. MacNeil of Peabody, Mass., Dec. 1, 1951. At home: 38 Webber Ave., Cranston.

1951—John C. Albanese and Miss Reita M. A. Moia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Moia of Providence, Dec. 1, 1951. At home: 119 Bretton Woods Dr., Cranston 10.

1951—Arthur Barnes, Jr., and Miss Audrey V. Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh of Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 22, 1951.

1951—Richard S. Bates and Miss Carol E. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery N. Leonard of Norwell, Mass., in Cohasset, in June 1951. At home: 21 King Oak Terr., E. Weymouth, Mass.

1951—Ens. Gordon R. Bryan, Jr., USN, and Miss Janet L. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McIntyre of Winchester, Mass., Aug. 1, 1951. Harlan A. Bartlett and J. Gerard Schumb, Jr., both '51 were ushers.

1951—Herbert J. Burrows and Miss Beverly A. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of North Easton, Mass., in Brockton, June 9, 1951. Robert Murray '51 was the best man and the groom's cousin, Kenneth Smith '50, and Chester Caswell '51 were ushers.

1951—Peter A. L. Carpenter and Miss Sarah A. H. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Foster of Boston, Mass., Aug. 25, 1951.

1951—Charles J. Casey, Jr., and Miss Beatrice F. Bartulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartulis of Norwood, Mass., Sept. 15, 1951. At home: 31 West St., Ludlow, Mass.

1951—Ens. Frederic C. Caswell, Jr., and Miss Ruth E. Farrington, daughter of

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1918—Col. Allison Miller and Miss Ruth M. Hutchinson, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James P. Hutchinson of Colorado Springs, in New York City, Dec. 8, 1951. Donald G. Millar '19 was the best man.

1927—John W. McClain and Mrs. Edith G. F. Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fincke of New York City, Nov. 30, 1951.

1943—Maurice W. Carroll, Jr., and Miss Dolores D. DelTorto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelTorto of Malden, Mass., in Nov. 1951. At home: 142 George St., Malden.

1943—Wilbur Clark and Miss Eleanor Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barton of Queens, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1951.

1945—James E. Benjamin and Miss Marilyn E. Talman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talman of Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11, 1951.

1947—Robert R. Arnold and Corp. Joan M. Barker, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Loyd Z. Barker of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Mr. Barker, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 10, 1951. Dr. Joseph L. Dowling, Jr., '47 was the best man. The groom is the son of Lincoln R. Arnold '16.

1947—Ralph M. Nahigian and Miss Norma C. Kafesjian, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Kafesjian of Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, 1951.

1947—Carmine Petteruti and Miss Bianca Maiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiello of Providence, Nov. 26, 1951. At home: 1022 Chalkstone Ave., Providence.

1948—William J. Finn and Miss Jean L. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson of Thornwood, N. Y., Aug. 25, 1951.

1948—Edwin K. Fox and Miss Sara J. Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman L. Barnard of Washington, D. C., Nov. 24, 1951.

1949—Wright Bolton, III, and Miss Carole Crowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Crowe of New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 1, 1951. At home: 101 Old Westport Rd., No. Dartmouth.

1949—Antonio Paoletta and Miss Betty Cardi, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Cardi of Cranston, R. I., Nov. 12, 1951. At home: 745 Park Ave., Cranston 10.

1949—Carl G. Urner and Miss Anna P. Lippincott, daughter of Mrs. Florence S. Lippincott, in Jenkintown, Pa., Oct. 6, 1951.

1950—Robert H. Johnson and Miss Shirley L. Brunzell, Oct. 12, 1951, in Worcester, Mass.

1950—James D. Kilcommons and Miss Joan Darcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Darcy of Cranston, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Farrington of Portland, Me., Sept. 15, 1951. Kenneth Smith '50 was one of the ushers.

1951—Kenneth B. Church, Jr., and Miss Carolyn A. Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Willis, in Westfield, N. J., Sept. 8, 1951. George L. Johnston '51 was the best man and the ushers were Robert Allingham '51, Bradford Brown '50, and Philbrook Dodge '51.

1951—Robert W. Connelly and Miss Jacqueline C. Buckley, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Buckley of Belmont, Mass., Sept. 7, 1951. Eugene Gelanta '50 was an usher.

1951—John R. Davidson and Miss Leota R. Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Brown of Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 1, 1951.

One of the JCB's Finest

"As is usually the case with the John Carter Brown," wrote the Providence *Journal* reporter, "by paying tribute to someone else, it pays tribute to itself." He was referring to the fine display of books and maps with which the Library recognized the 2000th anniversary of the city of Paris.

Many of the items were examples of early Americana—the Library's specialty. But, as the *Journal* writer pointed out: "All these would be extremely scarce and valuable books in any edition; to assemble them in the Paris editions is a feat few libraries in the world could accomplish." Included were the Columbus Letter (one of three known copies) printed in 1493; the account of Amerigo Vespucci's third voyage, printed in 1503; and the second edition of More's "Utopia", printed about 1517.

Early maps and views of Paris filled another case, while nearby was a display designed to show the development of printing from movable type in France. Special cases were devoted to examples of exceptional typography and fine binding.

1951—Daniel G. Donovan, Jr., and Miss Jane M. Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fagan of Providence, Dec. 8, 1951. Hugh Thomas '51 was the best man and Richard P. Donovan '42 and William A. Donovan '47, brothers of the groom, were ushers. The groom is the son of D. Gerald Donovan '12.

1951—Richard W. Gallipeau and Miss Marion Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Burke of Orleans, Mass., in Plymouth, Aug. 4, 1951. Francis X. McDonald '51 was the best man.

1951—Richard L. Gempp and Miss Anna M. Cariglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cariglia of Warren, R. I., Nov. 12, 1951. At home: 4422C Alan Dr., Baltimore, Md.

1951—Edward J. Glowka and Miss Jane B. Carens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Carens of Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20, 1951.

1951—Parker D. Handy and Miss Sally Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roliston G. Woodbury of Bronxville,

N. Y., Dec. 8, 1951. Among the ushers were Lt. James F. Collins '49, D. Bruce Hutchinson '47, James K. Donaldson '51, and Shepard Sikes '51.

1951—Raymond J. Hill and Miss Elizabeth M. Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Walsh of So. Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 6, 1951. John McCabe '49 was an usher.

1951—Sidney M. Johnson and Miss Beverly M. Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orcutt of Holbrook, Mass., Aug. 25, 1951.

1951—William F. Ketelhut and Miss Elizabeth Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Appel, Jr., of Mailea, Oxford, Md., Dec. 8, 1951.

1951—William D. MacIntosh, Jr., and Miss Ruth P. Leekwood, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Lockwood of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Lockwood, in Newton Center, Mass., Nov. 10, 1951.

1951—Edward A. Muldoon and Miss Nancy H. Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Dale of Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 27, 1951.

1951—William L. Oliver and Miss Sally P. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cole of Beverly, Mass., in Oct. 1951.

1951—Roland L. Paquette and Miss Barbara A. Dillon of Fall River, Mass., Sept. 8, 1951.

1951—George S. Parker, II, and Miss Nancy E. Bauhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Bauhan, in Maplewood, N. J., Aug. 11, 1951. The groom is the stepson of Bruce Jeffris '17 and nephew of Kenneth Parker '18.

1951—Edgar H. Petrie and Miss Nancy W. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Gordon of Gaspee Plateau, R. I., Sept. 1, 1951. At home: 524 Locust St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

1951—William C. Proctor and Miss Patricia Morey, daughter of Mrs. William L. Morey of Melrose, Mass., June 16, 1951. At home: 327 E. Park Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

1951—Freeman F. Schlais and Mrs. Winifred B. Moriarty, in Concord, N. H., Nov. 10, 1951.

1951—J. Robert Twombly and Miss Ann C. DeFuria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. DeFuria, in Swarthmore, Pa., Aug. 18, 1951.

1951—Charles R. Webb and Miss Sylvia Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Himes of Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 24, 1951. At home: 286 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass.

1951—Donald F. Whiston and Miss Marie A. Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bailey of Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 18, 1951. John Gilbert '52 was the best man.

1952—Ormston C. Aldred and Miss Virginia D. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Mason of Barrington, R. I., Aug. 25, 1951. Edgar J. Lownes, III, '50 was the best man and Alfred Buckley '49 was an usher. At home: 332 Benefit St., Providence.

1952—John C. Andrews, Jr., and Miss Janice L. Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Milliken of Old Orchard Beach, Me., in Saco, Oct. 13, 1951. John C. Andrews '19 was his son's best man.

1952—Irving W. Angell and Miss Eleanor Loffredo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loffredo of Providence, Nov. 10, 1951.

1952—Donald M. Manzelli and Miss Janet Getchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Getchell of Belmont, Mass., June 30, 1951.

1952—Rudolph L. Nelson, Jr., and Miss Shirley F. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. White of Holliston, Mass., June 2, 1951.

1954—August W. Loos, Jr., and Miss Dolores A. Mulvey, niece of Mrs. Anna Mulvey of Brookline, Mass., in Storrs, Conn., June 29, 1951.

BIRTHS

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Redding of Glen Ridge, N. J., a daughter, Ann Holmes, Oct. 22, 1951.

1924—To the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder of Troy, N. Y., their fourth child and second son, Birchard Converse, June 2, 1951.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Goff of Touisset, Mass., a second son, Stephen Payne, Oct. 22, 1951.

1928—To Mr. and Mrs. V. George Rustigian of Providence, a daughter, Rosalind, Sept. 27, 1951.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Merchant of Denver, Col., a son, Karl George, Sept. 29, 1951.

1932—To Dr. and Mrs. Norman T. Pratt, Jr., of Bloomington, Ind., a daughter, Deborah Frances, Oct. 15, 1951.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bodurtha of Brattleboro, Vt., a son, James Edward, July 11, 1951.

1933—To Dr. and Mrs. John R. Ewan of Chevy Chase, Md., a son, Robert Radcliffe, Sept. 22, 1951.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynch, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., their ninth child and second daughter, Aug. 26, 1951.

1933—To Dr. and Mrs. Allen I. Novogroski of Providence, their third son, Edward Lee, Nov. 13, 1951.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Byrne of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Mathew Alan, Aug. 19, 1951.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Nicholson, Jr., of Providence, a son, Stephen LeBailly, Nov. 7, 1951.

Fulbright Scholars

THREE BROWN ALUMNI have received Fulbright awards for study abroad in 1951 and 1952. They are Walter L. Boughton '41, Carl D. Good '51 and Edwin S. Mills III '51.

Boughton, who received his Master's degree from Brown in 1949 and has been a student at the Yale University School of Drama since that time, is studying drama at the University of Birmingham. A chemistry major, Good is continuing study in his field at the University of Amsterdam. Mills graduated in June with highest honors in physics and is doing his work at the University of Birmingham.

A member of the Brown Faculty, Associate Prof. Wallace D. Hayes of the Applied Mathematics Department, and his wife are double Fulbright winners. While her husband is conducting research and lecturing on supersonics at the Technical Institute in Delft, the Netherlands, Mrs. Hayes (Pembroke '51) is studying organ and voice at the Royal Conservatory of Music, The Hague.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Stewart, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a son, David Berton, III, July 28, 1951.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Chase of Orange, Conn., their second son, Tyler Earl, Aug. 7, 1951.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnold McDermott of Pawtucket, R. I., their third son, Kevin Robert, Oct. 15, 1951.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Onderdonk, Jr., of Lakewood, N. Y., a daughter, Rebecca, Aug. 21, 1951.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walsh, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., their third child and second son, John Gordon, July 4, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Feiner of Edgewood, R. I., their third child and second daughter, Regina Ann, Aug. 12, 1951.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lamblase of Cranston, R. I., their third child and second son, Robert Edward, Sept. 2, 1951.

1939—To Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Posner of Watertown, Mass., a son, Bruce Gabriel, Sept. 13, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Justin Robinson of Norwood, R. I., a son, Gary Pick, Dec. 2, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carmark of Brockton, Mass., a son, James Munro, Jr., Oct. 17, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Horton of Cincinnati, Ohio, a son, Richard Whaley, Jr., July 20, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Ohlin of Chicago Heights, Ill., a son, Robert, June 14, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Struble of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, Aug. 20, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Berry, II, of West Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Diane, Nov. 7, 1951.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. John F. W. Gilman of Providence, their third child and second daughter, Helen Robertson, July 2, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Gustafson of Providence, their second child and first son, Frank Nathaniel, II, Aug. 31, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Lester of Providence, their third child, a daughter, Cynthia Anne, Oct. 4, 1951.

1941—To Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Sonis of Newton Center, Mass., their third child, a son, Andrew Louis, Nov. 20, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Alanson St. J. Hall of No. Providence, R. I., a daughter, Merrill Elizabeth, Aug. 1, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hardy of Townsend, Mass., a daughter, Cynthia Faith, Sept. 10, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Long of Silver Spring, Md., their third daughter, Deborah Jean, May 7, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Orent of New York City, a daughter, Rena Seidman, Aug. 9, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Renfree of Westport, Mass., their second son, Christopher, Sept. 30, 1950.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts of Evanston, Ill., a second daughter, Anne Carrie, Oct. 19, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Allen of Springfield, Mass., a daughter, Cynthia Bushnell, Aug. 8, 1951.

1943—To Capt. Leighton T. Bohl, USMC, and Mrs. Bohl of Camp Lejeune, N. C., their second son, Christopher Merrill, July 23, 1951.

Zodiaks as a Link

PROF. RICHARD A. PARKER, Brown University Egyptologist, was back this semester after four months of searching in the Salamuni cliff tombs of south central Egypt. His reward was the discovery of five zodiaks, painted on the ceilings to aid the departed in his trip to the hereafter. They are the first in Egyptian art to show the familiar 12 divisions for the heavenly symbols.

Babylonian astronomers were the first to segment the Zodiac circle into 12 wedges. Discovery of the paintings in the Salamuni tombs (dated *circa* 100 B.C.) suggests some historical links with the Greeks as well; four goddesses in the art work are dressed in Hellenic rather than Egyptian attire.

To take photographs of the paintings, Dr. Parker had to wriggle through a narrow shaft from the tomb's main chamber to a secret burial vault. The stifling atmosphere and some faulty camera equipment did not help the project, but he came away with the necessary proof of his discovery. And the gap between Babylonian days and the Middle Ages in the history of Astrology has been filled.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Calder of New Haven, Conn., a son, Charles Granville, II, Sept. 15, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cerjanec of Central Falls, R. I., their second child, a son, Derek McDowell, Aug. 19, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Confrey, Jr., of Chamblee, Ga., their third child, a son, Paul Frederick, May 15, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Dolan, Jr., of Stoughton, Mass., a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, July 21, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. McHale, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., a second daughter, Alison Jane, Oct. 19, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Kung-Chi Wang of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Edward Ching-Wen, Aug. 12, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zinke of Geneva, Ill., a son, Dudley Ormston, Oct. 23, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Brown, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., a daughter, Heather Inness, July 26, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Holmes of Tel Aviv, Israel, a daughter, Diana Ruth, Aug. 16, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Hawley O. Judd of Bristol, Conn., a son, Steven Griffing, Sept. 3, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lawrence of So. Wilmington, Mass., their third son, Kenneth Richards, Aug. 28, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mason of Los Angeles, Calif., a son, Peter Harold, Aug. 24, 1951.

1945—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metcalf of Warwick, R. I., a son, Stephen Richmond, Sept. 10, 1951.

1945—To Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Noyes of Utica, N. Y., a son, Stephen Lambert, Aug. 11, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. David D.

Parker of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Susan Briggs, Nov. 5, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Spiotta of So. Orange, N. J., their second child, a daughter, Gilda Esther, May 22, 1951.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. West of Hebron, Me., a daughter, Elizabeth Burtch, May 12, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gifford, Jr., of Reading, Penna., a daughter, Ellen, Sept. 29, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Huse of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Sandra May, Oct. 17, 1951.

1946—To Lt. William H. King, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. King, of Zion, Ill., their third child, a daughter, Sharon Ruth, Sept. 7, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Littlefield, Jr., of Providence, their second daughter, Susan Blair, Oct. 24, 1951.

1946—To Capt. and Mrs. Leo J. Martineau of Warwick, R. I., a son, Lee Joseph, Oct. 5, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Nelson, Jr., of Brockton, Mass., a daughter, Kristina Maria, Sept. 7, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phipps of Providence, a daughter, Sheila Marie, July 21, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Roberts, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Cynthia Jean, Aug. 1, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Soforenko of Providence, a daughter, Suzanne, Aug. 21, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Thornton of Riverside, R. I., their second daughter, Deborah, Nov. 22, 1951.

1946—To Lt. and Mrs. Woodbury C. Titcomb of Reading, Mass., a daughter, Jane, Nov. 9, 1951.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bube of Princeton, N. J., a son, Mark Timothy, Sept. 10, 1951.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. James E. Coffman of Salt Lake City, Utah, a son, James Eugene, Jr., March 16, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Joslin, Jr., of Providence, a son, William Harry, III, Sept. 24, 1951.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lord, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., a daughter, Frances Mendon, Nov. 3, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyons of Hyattsville, Md., a daughter, Wynne Susan, Aug. 22, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schleck of Springfield, N. J., a daughter, Sarah Ann, Oct. 14, 1951.

1947—To Lt. (j.g.) Henry A. Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins of Providence, their second child and first son, Henry Austin, Jr., Aug. 11, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boothman of Fall River, Mass., twins, Warren Stephen and Pamela Susan, June 9, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron, Jr., of Denville, N. J., a son, David Hayes, Aug. 2, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., a son, Jesse Merrill, III, Nov. 29, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gould, Jr., of Kittanning, Pa., a daughter, Donna Jean, July 8, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Holmgren of Providence, a daughter, Miriam Jane, Aug. 10, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kimball of Boston, a son, Robert Lewis, Jan. 28, 1951.

1948—To Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Kuhn

of Edgewood, R. I., a son, Robert Andrew, Jr., Oct. 22, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Mondlick of Providence, a son, Leonard Evan, Nov. 22, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Pollock of Providence, a son, Stephen Becker, July 26, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Slawson of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Deborah, Aug. 18, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Watt of Gastonia, N. C., a son, Donald Andrews, Aug. 15, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Butler, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Bonnie Louise, Dec. 1, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Denner, Jr., of Malden, Mass., a son, Peter Ryder, Oct. 12, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Dill of Cumberland, R. I., a son, David Allan, Oct. 22, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hail of Barrington, R. I., a son, Edward Lewis, Nov. 8, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Koelb of Dearborn, Mich., a son, Randall Hammond, Oct. 19, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Laric of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Linda Ophelia, Sept. 11, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. David Laurent of Providence, a daughter, Miriam, Nov. 6, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Longstreet, Jr., of Rehoboth, Mass., a daughter, Carol Ane, Aug. 12, 1951.

1949—To 1st Lt. Robert B. Shea, USMCR, and Mrs. Shea of Camp Lejeune, N. C., a daughter, Cynthia Garrique, Aug. 29, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, II, of Cowesett, R. I., their second son, George Westcott, July 24, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Smith of No. Scituate, R. I., a son, Mark Lyman, July 26, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Adams, Jr., of Providence, a son, David Thomas, Sept. 6, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Adams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a daughter, Susan Faeth, Oct. 31, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Archer of Providence, a son, Richard Louis Frederick, Oct. 17, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker of Redding Ridge, Conn., a son, James Mackay, Aug. 4, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Carbone of Providence, a son, Peter Michael, Aug. 3, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dahl, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., a daughter on June 11, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mayer of Providence, a daughter, Ellen Esther, Nov. 5, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Menard of Harrisville, R. I., a son, Peter Francis, July 12, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Nelson of New Bedford, Mass., a son, Charles Carr, Dec. 1, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Tainsh of Barrington, R. I., a daughter, Linda, Aug. 24, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wright, Jr., of Boston, Mass., a son, David Clinton, Oct. 25, 1951.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergeron of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Sept. 5, 1951.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O. Rose, Jr., of Spring Green, R. I., a son, Franklin Orth, III, Oct. 17, 1951.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Surprenant of Providence, a son, Mark Christopher, Oct. 12, 1951.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Wing, Jr., of Houston, Texas, a daughter, Susan Webster, Nov. 5, 1951.

We Mourn Their Death:

GEORGE RICE COUGHLAN '97, in Canaan, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1951. President of Central Manhattan Properties, Inc., he was also an attorney specializing in real estate law. Father of G. R. Coughlan, Jr., '31. Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Theta Pi.

ANDREW SAMUEL THOMSON '98, in Northampton, Mass., Nov. 23, 1951. He was a retired teacher and school superintendent.

FRANK ALVORD JENNINGS '99, in Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1951. For more than 50 years he had been the proprietor of Jennings Art Store in Auburn, N. Y. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

CLARENCE BROWN LESTER '00, in Madison, Wis., Dec. 7, 1951. A former teacher, he had retired as a librarian. He was the secretary of the Wisconsin Free

Library Commission. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Upsilon.

ARTHUR BRUCE BENNETT '02, in North Castle, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1951. He was the retired head of the English Dept. of New Paltz Teachers College. RALPH EDWARD BANCROFT '06, in Glendale, Calif., Nov. 7, 1951. He was a school custodian.

HOWARD SETH YOUNG '08, in Providence, Dec. 7, 1951. He was a partner in the firm of Davis, Young & Anderson, sales agents in Boston. He wrote the music for the Brown Cheering Song in 1907. Alpha Tau Omega.

ALBERT HARKNESS POLAND '09, in Providence, Dec. 7, 1951. He was an investment broker and had been an active worker in many civic causes and social welfare organizations. He was a life Trustee of Brown University. Brother of Dr. Reginald Poland '14 and William C. Poland '16. Alpha Delta Phi.

HAROLD BERTRAM SMITH '09, in Auburndale, Fla., Nov. 25, 1951. He was a teacher of mathematics in the Auburndale High School after ill health forced him to resign as principal. Chi Phi.

HORACE WHIPPLE WOODBERRY, JR., '13, in Beverly, Mass., Nov. 22, 1951. He was district sales representative for the Paragon Art & Linen Co. of New York. Father of Norman T. Woodberry '39. Delta Upsilon.

ALBERT HENRY FLINT, JR., '18, in Edgewood, R. I., Nov. 15, 1951. He was a Providence insurance broker. Phi Gamma Delta.

Small TALK



PRESIDENT WRISTON's address before the Naval War College in Newport in September was subsequently published in a pamphlet on which was printed one of those security labels which restricted its readership to a select and trusted group. In December Dr. Wriston repeated much of the same speech (something he does very rarely) before the Corporate Fiduciaries Association in Boston, and the newspapers made liberal use of it. No battleships have been sunk as a result.

➤ Miss Maude McCurry, the Reference Librarian at Hamilton Smith Library, University of New Hampshire, resigned this past fall to get married. As she took leave of the institution, her final act was to give the Library a five-dollar bill. "This," she explained, "is to buy ink for the students who keep running out of ink in their fountain pens while studying in the Library." (*The New Hampshire Alumnus* pointed out that the post office is closed nights.)

➤ Here's that thing a lot of us used to repeat in Public Speaking classes for enunciation's sake. How many of you, we wonder, were able to recall it?

"I believe that the duty of our newspapers is not at all to provide literature for the family, but to record generally the happenings of society for the whole people. In a measure, fellow citizens, we are all students of the history of our own times. The fortune of our government and its laws has been in the past and will be in the future within the dominion of newspaper writing, because our history is, in essence, the real sum total of the existence of society. Students too often forget this fact. The newspaper exists for the hosts of men and women who saw long ago that liberty and pleasure depend usually upon the actions of their fellows. It has always been so; and as this is its office, let the newspaper continue to lift the curtain, whenever it can, upon human thought and achievement. This subject is one which was recognized again and again by a

former generation, just as we might well recognize it today."

► Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06 continues to contribute one of the *Providence Journal's* most popular features—his medical column entitled "Your Health." His College contemporaries often get special dividends in some recollection of undergraduate days. Recently he wrote on the City's water supply, one of the world's best (thanks to the late Frank Winsor '91), and recalled Prof. Appleton's remark that in the 19th century those who drank Providence tap water were aquariums and those who boiled it first drank cemeteries. Chase added, "In the words of Mr. McNally—"Those days are gone totally."

Another time he wrote: "Forty years or so ago Dr. George Matteson (1896) was physician to Brown University, a very direct man who didn't baby his patients. During a small-pox scare it was thought advisable to vaccinate all the boys at Brown. This was a wholesale business, and he realized that even such a simple thing as a vaccination can be disturbing to the mind when a patient has to wait his turn. Dr. Matteson went out and got a statuesque, strikingly handsome nurse to assist him, figuring that this would take the boys' minds off their scratches. It was a clever thing to do, but it wasn't 100% successful: several burly football players passed out before they got in where she and the doctor were."

► Above the door of a university library in the Rockies, Bennett Cerf reports, is an inscription carved in stone: "Enter Here the Timeless Fellowship of the Human Spirit." This lofty sentiment, however, is somewhat tarnished by the fact that the door itself is kept permanently locked, with this instruction on a card: "Kindly use the side entrance."

Out in that same area we once saw two signs beside a church which was in process of construction. One said, "This church is being raised by the hand of God." The other sign said, "Plumbing by Olsen."

► All of us in Alumni Offices devote a lot of time to keeping track of restless men who forget to send word that they have moved. We're all reconciled to the labor and expense involved, for we don't want to lose touch. Our reasons are not the same which prompted our excellent Hanover contemporary to print this little notice:

Can You Help?

Any alumnus knowing of the whereabouts of (the name was given) '29 is requested to notify the Alumni Records Office. A number of Dartmouth men who have found his cheeks worthless are anxious to get in touch with him.

► We reproduce from the excellent *Indiana Alumni Magazine* the following telegram received at the 25th reunion of the Hoosier Class of 1926. It was signed LSMFT McCorkle (Hoagy Carmichael, LLB '26):

"Huzzah to thee tod and vestal virgins all and hark ye to be bailey on him who hath not enough it to tom huff it. For 'tis I and I am the witherspoon. I am the tarred eagle. May the beetles of Kirkwood shallow my grave and stop on my barrel

of sod. For this is the Coolidge day Truman. So rise ye all twenty-sixens—noble sons of cum laude and hold steadfast to the golden handle of the rake. And succor not to my repentance for I am the diploma snake. Love ya all."

Maybe it sounds better with piano backing.

► A news item, printed in its entirety from the *Providence Journal*:

BARRINGTON

Prof. Smiley Speaks

Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University spoke yesterday to the Barrington Women's Club on his recent trip to Peru.

The group voted to continue with its foster parent plan as the project of the year.

► When an applicant writes in for admission to a college, it is often the comment of his school principal which swings the decision one way or another. Columbia asked one principal whether a certain prospect had been a disciplinary problem in school. "I wouldn't call him a disciplinary problem," the man wrote back, "but he and confusion have a way of appearing simultaneously."

► The wire services pretty generally carried a story last fall to the effect that anyone found carrying liquor into the Stadium at Brown for the football games would be denied admission. Because the item was on page one of the *Springfield Daily News*, the Connecticut Valley Brown Club had a friendly overture from the Dartmouth Club of Springfield. The latter's Executive Committee sent word to Lew Shaw, Brown Club Secretary, saying how sorry the Dartmouth men were that "liquor had been ruled out of the Brown stadium." "If any of your boys need a drink," the message continued, "tell them they are welcome at any Dartmouth game."

► Two Freshmen appeared before the cashier in the Brown Union bookstore during the fall rush and puzzled him. "Are you two roommates?" he asked. They nodded. "But is each of you going to buy a six-dollar dictionary? You could share one and save yourself each three bucks."

They had thought of this, it seems. One said, "What if we both want to look up the same word at the same time?"

Says *The Brunonian*, reporting all this: "'Bang!' went the cash register."

► It was fun to read some of the football newsletters that some of our colleagues publish for their alumni each fall. For example, you learn that Clemson travels with its offensive team in one Pullman and the defensive boys in another. Villanova's football program for the Penn State game carried some photos labelled: "State Penn Officials." And Rip Engle, upset by critics of the 13-7 victory of his team over West Virginia, said: "We're going to have enough defeats to alibi without having to alibi victories."

► Looking at some final proofs of the Historical Catalogue last summer, we were startled to find that Oliver Wiswell had been a member of the Brown Class of 1795. A "dagger" beside his name indicated that he had died before 1934. We must remember to tell Kenneth Roberts,

► A *Brown Daily Herald* reporter went around to see Provost Arnold after his trip as an observer on the Naval ROTC cruise aboard the Missouri. (He is a Past President of the Association of Naval ROTC Colleges.) Panama was a part of the itinerary, and the interviewer asked about that.

"I don't know that anything happened there that would warrant being included in your story," Dr. Arnold said.

"I'm sorry," the reporter apologized. "I didn't mean to violate security."

► Chet Scott '19, listening on his car radio the other night, heard Station WARA Attleboro, say: "The X Church in Attleboro will have as a speaker Dr. James P. Adams, formerly Vice-President of Brown University. Dr. Adams was more recently Provost Marshal at the University of Michigan." Chet wondered if the choir sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

► As Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa's Committee on Qualifications, Prof. William T. Hastings '03 has had a good opportunity to watch "the struggle for survival of the liberal ideal in the educational institutions of our country." He wrote his impressions in the Winter Issue of the Phi Beta Kappa *Key Reporter*, concluding thus:

"Last summer in England on the banks of the Cam I heard a story which says, I fear, more effectively than this paper has done what the liberal arts can mean. Some years ago the Cambridge Appointments Board received this telegram from an official in Calcutta: 'Send tramway manager. Classics major preferred.'"

► A former Yale professor, newly added to the Harvard Faculty, was asked to compare the two institutions. "So far," he told the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, "the only difference I have noticed is that in architecture. They believe in daylight up here at Cambridge. None of those small windows."

► Fred B. Perkins '19 was at his best when he spoke before the undergraduates at the annual Honors Day Convocation in Chapel this winter. He recalled a successful prosecutor before the Rhode Island bar who, when all else had failed, often tried to impress a jury by saying impressively, "And if the defendant isn't guilty, why is he here?" Perkins applied this thought to the students: "And if you're not guilty of wanting a good education, why are you here?"

► Inevitably in a job as comprehensive as the production of the Historical Catalogue there were chances for human and mechanical errors. Even with four or five checks on each entry, there were mistakes made. One alumnus asked for his money back (and got it) because two letters in his first name were transposed. In another case the Historical Catalogue repeated a mistake in spelling a name which originated in the annual Catalogue's Faculty listing in the '20s. When the editor expressed his regret to the victim, the latter magnanimously replied:

"Think nothing of it. I once raised a storm by printing the name Shurtleff as Shirtless. The family is still cool to me after 20 years."

BUSTER

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), F. E. Roper '11, 2943 Elmwood Ct., Berkeley, Calif.
 ARIZONA, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, William K. Connor '49, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Robert F. King '50, 43 Northampton St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.
 CANTON, Samuel J. Dreyer '22, 1950 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
 CAPE COD, Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Robert H. Mareneck '46, 811 Cherry St., Wheaton, Ill.
 CINCINNATI, Thurston Merrell, Jr. '45, 2919 Victoria Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
 CLEVELAND, O. F. Walker '33, 12700 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
 DETROIT, Robert L. Reynolds '40, 15734 Heyden Ave., Detroit 23, Mich.
 EAGLE ROCK, Francis S. Quillen '33, 9 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
 FALL RIVER, R. C. Bogle '39, 733 Brayton Ave., Somerset Centre, Mass.
 GEORGIA, Norman P. Arnold '30, 2386 Alston Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
 HARTFORD, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, 66 N. Main St., Windsor Locks, Conn.
 HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., L. H. Denison '96, 200 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
 LACKAWANNA, Walter Koebig '32, 204 Longwood Ave., Chatham, N. J.
 LONG ISLAND, John J. Roe, Jr. '27, 125 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, A. T. Marshall '42, 703 W. 46th St., Los Angeles 37, Calif.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
 MANHASSET BAY, R. P. Uhl '30, 71 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
 MERRIMACK VALLEY, J. S. Eastham '19, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
 MID-HUDSON, H. Irving Long, Jr. '48, Camelot Rd., R-4, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 MILWAUKEE, G. J. Devine '36, 709 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisc.
 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 46 South 6th St., New Bedford, Mass.

Harvard College Library
 Cambridge 38,
 Massachusetts

NEW HAVEN, J. C. Braman '40, 153 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 NEW YORK, R. M. Golrick '47, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.
 NORTH SHORE (Mass.), S. A. Hutchinson '31, 27 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 N. E. NEW YORK, Edwin B. Laughlin '43, Albany County, Box 31, Loudonville, N. Y.
 N. E. PENNSYLVANIA, Henry W. Peterson '21, 409 Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 NORTHWEST (Seattle), A. Wilbur Stevens '42, 4061 Pasadena Pl., Apt. 1, Seattle 5, Wash.
 OKLAHOMA, E. J. Schermerhorn '34, 2824 So. Columbia Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
 OREGON, Ashley Greene '21, 1207 Public Service Bldg., Portland 4, Ore.
 PHILADELPHIA, James S. Siegal '46, Apt. 8, 18 Valley Rd., Drexelbrook, Drexel Hill, Penna.
 PLAINFIELD AREA SECTION 1, Charles E. Benz '32, Martinsville, N. J.
 RHODE ISLAND, William D. Reynolds '37, 40 Bluff Rd., Barrington, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, R. J. Meredith '49, 116 Willowbend Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN, Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, City and County Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 SAN DIEGO, Allen Huntington '43, 421 S. Coast Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.
 SCARSDALE-WHITE PLAINS, William J. Roach '48, 531 E. Lincoln Ave., Apt. 3K, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 SOUTH FLORIDA, Edwin C. Bliss '47, Box 772, Coral Gables, Fla.
 ST. LOUIS, Creighton B. Calfee '34, 30 Clermont Lane, Clayton 24, Mo.
 SYRACUSE, Earle C. Drake '24, 114 Harrington Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.
 TRENTON, H. M. Benedict '22, 363 West State St., Trenton 8, N. J.
 VIRGINIA, Walter I. Dolbear '23, 4108 Hillcrest Rd., Richmond, Va.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Lt. William J. Barton '45, USNR, 2206 "Q" St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.
 WESTERN MAINE, Robert F. Skillings '11, 7 Oaklawn Rd., Peaks Island, Me.
 WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Albert B. Jeffers '22, 365 Jonquil Pl., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.
 WOONSOCKET, H. M. Caslowitz '28, P. O. Box 528, Woonsocket, R. I.
 WORCESTER COUNTY (Mass.), George E. Marble '00, 14 High Ridge Rd., Worcester, Mass.

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Earl M. Pearce '17, *Chairman*

1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St.
 1884—Col. W. M. P. Bowen, 635 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1885—Frank Hail Brown, P. O. Box 1172.
 1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, Theinert House, Pleasant View Ave., Greenville, R. I.
 1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson, 30 Congdon St.
 1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant, 297 Wayland Ave.
 1891—Frank L. Hinckley, 2200 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge, 190 Angell St.
 1893—R. M. Brown, 60 Alfred Drowne Rd., W. Barrington, R. I.
 1894—William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass.
 1895—Herbert M. Adams, 15 Westminster St.
 1896—Charles R. Easton, 368 Benefit St.
 1897—George L. Miner, 276 Blackstone Blvd
 1898—Theodore E. Dexter, 73 Hawes St., Central Falls, R. I.
 1899—Benjamin W. Grim, 302 Thayer St.
 1900—Willard H. Bacon, 33 Spruce St., West-erly, R. I.
 1901—William H. Hull, P. O. Box 1318.
 1902—Lewis S. Milner, 40 Irving Ave.
 1903—Fred A. Otis, 605 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1904—Edmund K. Arnold '04, 77 Sumter St.
 1905—Charles L. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. L. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafce, P. O. Box 1342.

1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park. Buttonwoods, R. I.
 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St.
 1914—Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, P. O. Box 1505.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—Earl H. Bradley, 920 County St., Seekonk, Mass.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St

1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.
 1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 48 Barnes St.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Quantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequod Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 200 Waterman St.
 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Luszczyk, 11 Bank St., West Warwick, R. I.
 1942—William I. Crooker, Brown University.
 1943—Kingsley N. Meyer, 80 Grotto Ave.
 1944—W. S. Maxwell Montgomery, 26 Linden St., Brookline, Mass.
 1945—Peter Quinn, Jr., 311 Laurel Ave.
 1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 43 Irving Ave.
 1947—Richard W. Carpenter, 5023 49th Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.
 1947—Richard M. Morris, All Saints Church, Belmont, Mass. N.E. Deputy.
 1948—James J. Tyrrell, Jr., 12 Suyvesant Oval, 1-d, New York 9, N. Y.
 1949—Vincent D'Angelo, Peckham Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 1950—Robert C. Pendleton, 62-60 Woodhaven Blvd., Rigo Park, L. I., N. Y.
 1951—Michael K. Handman, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

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

