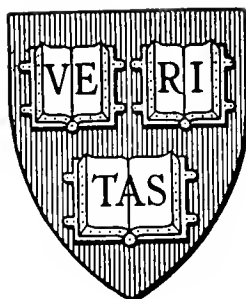


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ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men

FEBRUARY
1952

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: This wintry view of Faunce House at night is used in salute to the Brown Christian Association on the eve of its 150th anniversary. The building was given by John D. Rockefeller for the social and religious uses of Brown undergraduates. Photo by A. Keith Sheldon, Brown Photo Lab.

The Almanac

February	2.	Hockey and Track, Yale at New Haven. Wrestling, Yale at Providence.
February	6.	Basketball, Columbia at Providence.
February	7.	Hockey, Harvard at Providence.
February	8.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Pembroke and Trinity College Glee Clubs; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
February	9.	Hockey, Princeton at Providence. Basketball, Wesleyan at Middletown. Track, Harvard at Cambridge. Wrestling, Pennsylvania at Providence.
February	13.	Basketball, Boston U. at Boston. Swimming, Harvard at Cambridge. Track, Tufts at Medford.
February	13-15.	Sock and Buskin presents "Playboy of the Western World"; Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
February	14.	New York Brown Club Annual Dinner, Park Lane Hotel. Hockey, Northeastern at Providence.
February	15.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Brown-Pembroke Orchestra; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
February	16.	Hockey, Dartmouth at Hanover. Basketball, Massachusetts at Providence. Swimming, Springfield at Providence. Wrestling, Harvard at Cambridge.
February	19.	Hockey, Boston College at Boston.
February	20.	Basketball, Amherst at Amherst.
February	22-23.	Annual meeting, Advisory Council of Associated Alumni, at Brown.
February	23.	Hockey, Dartmouth at Providence. Basketball, Holy Cross at Worcester. Track, IC4As at NYC. Wrestling, Springfield at Springfield.
February	27.	Hockey, Harvard at Boston. Basketball, R.I. at Providence. Swimming, UConn at Providence.
March	1.	Basketball, Tufts at Medford. Track, K of C Meet at NYC. Wrestling, Wesleyan at Providence.
March	5.	Basketball, R.I. at Kingston.
March	6.	Hockey, Boston U. at Providence.
March	8.	Hockey, Princeton at Princeton. Basketball, P.C. at Brown. Track, Boston U. at Providence. Swimming, New England's at M.I.T.
March	12-14.	Brownbrokers; Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
March	15-24.	Spring Recess.
April	21.	Boston Brown Club Annual Dinner.
May	30.	Alumni Dinner: "Reunion of Reunions."
June	2.	184th Annual Commencement.



What Didn't I Tell You?

BY WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03

I. No Cassandra

IN AN ATLANTIC MONTHLY ARTICLE nearly 30 years ago Professor W. B. Munro, Harvard historian just retired or on the point of retiring, poured out the vials of his wrath at all the new devices in education, from Harvard's own tutorials down. Since he included in his anathema Honors plans, and since I was a young enthusiast actively engaged in developing the Honors program at Brown, I dismissed him as an old sourpuss. The recollection should embarrass me now. But any old Yankee will get, I hope, the effect intended by the colloquial form of my title; i.e., I am not a wholly serious Cassandra as I look at the present academic scene and its recent predecessors, and think how little attention was paid to such skepticisms as I uttered from time to time while they were in process. This glance will be limited to a few pages, scarcely enough time to expose my insights or prejudices, to say nothing of elaborating their defense.

The sub-title of this talk might be: "All We like Sheep. . . ." That is what one sees today. It is appalling, as I have gone about looking at colleges for Phi Beta Kappa, to see the rush to keep up with or lead the procession in the momentarily popular direction: just now the assault on liberal education in the name of "general education" (plus "specialized training"). General education, says the *Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education*, is liberal education no longer "aristocratic" but invested "with content that is directly relevant to the demands of contemporary society."

Mr. Wriston, with his well-known alertness, wrote the reply to the Commission six or seven years ahead of this formula, in *Liberal Education Re-examined*:

"The liberal arts were the traditional heart of the 'old' curriculum; therefore, they must be abandoned. It was claimed that the characteristic studies were no longer relevant; they did not contribute directly or materially to the new social order. It was essential to substitute something new, which was given the vague name of 'general' education, a spiritually neutral word, devoid of any implications of insight, perception, values."

II. "Integration" and Comprehensives

But I was to look back a bit, if you believed my title.

For lack of space I am not going to defend or attack our present curriculum, which in some respects I dislike—especially 1) the four-course plan, 2) narrow and rigid concentration patterns, 3) virtual surrender of the foreign language requirement, 4) weighting of the "humanities" distribution requirement against the literatures—two semester courses among all the literatures, whereas one de-

A SCHOLAR OF INTEGRITY and thoroughness, a teacher with a vast following, and a man of many friends and durable devotions is William Thomson Hastings. He will retire from the active Faculty in June. Except for two years of graduate study at Harvard he has been at Brown since 1899.

In May of 1949 he retired as Chairman of the Department of English after 13 years' service. Thirteen years he also served as Secretary of the Faculty, stepping aside last October. In the latter capacity, one of his functions was to hand each diploma to the President at Brown Commencements; thus he is part of many a Brunonian's memory picture of his graduation. But his conspicuous moments were few. More often he was an industrious producer behind the scenes, as lone scholar and editor, as counselor, as lecturer to the elect.

His position as authority on Shakespeare made him also editor and critic in that specialty, but his interests were not narrow. He edited Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," "Contemporary Essays," "Short Stories" in two editions, "Songs of Brown University" (he'd written one as an undergraduate), the 1934 Historical Catalogue, and a number of works for Phi Beta Kappa. His "Syllabus of American Literature" was in wide use. When Phi Beta Kappa elected him a member in his Junior year, it was gaining a lifelong loyalist. He was Secretary of the Rhode Island Alpha from 1920 to 1951, a Senator of the United Chapters for nine years and a member

(Continued on page 12)

partment (Philosophy) has three semester courses, 5) all distribution courses aimed at the Freshman-Sophomore level and an almost free choice of samples within the three groups of largely semester units—good academic politics in getting a curriculum adopted, but (I think) poor academic statesmanship, and 6) a higher quality requirement for concentration than for graduation.

Nor shall I discuss the preceding curriculum, which in many respects I thought chimerical. It was, you recall, based on the psychological concept of individual differences—every student his own self-tailored curriculum—whereas today the pendulum in “general education” has swung to the other extreme.

Even less shall I refer to the previous curricular struggles at Brown over more than 40 years. I feel like Onigben, the Papal legate in Browning's *A Soul's Tragedy*, who ends the poem with “I have known four and twenty leaders of revolts”—for “revolts” read “curriculum makers—and curriculum philosophers, before and after the event, speculative or rationalizing.” What I do wish to do is to call to mind some recent and current educational slogans and suggest why they seem to me in part or wholly fallacious.

The first magic word is “integration,” recently re-christened “synthesis.” You know the argument: old-style curricula present bodies of unrelated facts; students must be helped or forced to organize their knowledge and their learning, etc. Integration was one of the selling points of the last-but-one new curriculum, and my satire on it in neo-classical couplets, “Disintegration, and Ode,” was politely smiled away. That goal of the curriculum was sought through Senior conference courses in each field of concentration and by comprehensive examinations. The integrating conference courses did not work and were given up, though I believe they are still technically required. Of comprehensives I shall speak in a moment.

First, though, let me say that the concept of a mechanical or forced integration is pure nonsense. Its advocates have a strange picture of the human mind. They think of it, one would say, as if it were a stagnant pool into which empty tin cans of ideas, observations, etc., fell from time to time and floated about until someone came along and integrated them. Only a madman's brain—if anyone's—contains mere dissociated fragments of experience. One recalls “I am a part of all that I have met,” which for the present purpose might be taken in reverse: “All that I have met is a part of me.” You and I know this holds for our own mental life. Why not for students?

But What About Comprehensives?

You remember the question put up to the Faculty last year by the enterprising editors of the *Pembroke Record*: Did we think a Senior thesis would be preferable to comprehensive examinations. Many replies were printed. Most of them rightly said that theses would not be preferable. Most presented some pious hopes on the value of comprehensives. They were all along the standard lines; and I could not help feeling that few of the writers had looked at the actual results in their own field realistically. Two or three of us took a chance and said we did not believe in either theses or comprehensives. What is the ground of my disbelief?

I would first echo the exclamation of Professor Kraus, pipe tightly gripped in his teeth, as we came out of a committee meeting at which comprehensives were being discussed: “Comprehensive examinations! there ain't no such thing!”

Second, the average student has not the capacity for a

real examination of a general character: his mind works slowly, or he has a limited grasp of facts, or he lacks the power of easy generalization. Drop all but A and B students at the end of the Sophomore year, and the plan is feasible; but we already provide for the gifted students in the Honors Program, where final examinations make sense. As a matter of fact, as you all know, we temper the wind to the lambs who would otherwise be shorn in the comprehensives, both in the type of questions asked and in the grading of their books. Two years ago, for instance, well over 100 students took the examination in English; four failed, and two of these were allowed a make-up and passed it. Think of all the labor, sweat, and curses if not tears, represented by the great pile of bluebooks, and the microscopic value of the result.

Third, the scheme forces an arbitrary limitation of the student's choice of courses. Narrow “concentration patterns” have been required of all departments, on the ground that only thus can good comprehensive examinations be set. This, in my judgment, is a prime example of the tail wagging the dog.

Fourth, comprehensives are a wholly artificial and unreal approach to the goal of “integration.”

Fifth, in point of fact they tell us nothing about ninety-nine students out of a hundred which we don't already know.

Sixth, they undermine the year course by excusing students taking comprehensives from final examinations in courses in their field of concentration. By vote of the Faculty in February 1936 the year course was made “the normal instructional unit;” it was to end “with an examination on the whole year's work” and a final grade for the year was to be assigned each student. This action was reaffirmed by the Faculty in subsequent votes in February and May 1938. In my judgment this requirement, though severe, is something that can reasonably be imposed upon the average student, and is far more valuable than the comprehensive. (My experience during the past two years with English 73, 74 was cited in support of my general contention.)

And yet, as one goes up and down the country, one sees the pathetic sight of colleges preparing to introduce comprehensives, to catch up with the procession which started 25 or 30 years ago, and which may be about to reverse itself.

III. Examining Some Other Slogans

The second magic formula or slogan, step-child of “integration,” is “break down departmental barriers.”

Who says there are any? There weren't any in my undergraduate days, as I could show if I had the time to indulge in the egotism of listing my own courses of study and the content of some of them. As you all know, good teachers always step across the boundary—gingerly perhaps—when they reach points of contact or involvement. Since you all know this, and practise it, I will not stop for supporting detail.

The mechanical answer to this supposed problem is the “area study,” the pattern of which I presume goes back to Meiklejohn's Experimental College at Wisconsin. Vertical section and horizontal section are of course both legitimate. There may be a question, however, as to which should come first. Also, the enthusiastic developer of an area is likely, in the interest of completeness, to include trivial or irrelevant details. I wonder whether for the most part this approach is necessary, or represents a real gain. In teaching American literature of the 17th or 18th Century, for example, it is inevitable that one should bring in political,



THE SEASON'S FIRST SNOWFALL: It's been an open winter in Rhode Island with few opportunities for snow photography, but the camera did catch this familiar scene in white dress.

social, and theological history; just as, in teaching the English Romantic Movement, it is necessary to lay down an ideological background.

Third among the false truisms of our "educators" is the statement that "men are shut off from each other unless they possess the same basic body of knowledge." This is the upshot of long harangues by administrators on the tremendous increase in the quantity and complexity of the facts known to man, as contrasted with the little world when an old-style classical education was "liberal."

It is of course nonsense—this picture of the isolation of men within their little boxes of special knowledge. What a bore it would be if we all knew just the same things. Imagine, on the contrary, the satisfaction enjoyed by Professor Smiley and myself, sitting down to lunch together at the Faculty Club. Smiley can tell me all about the sunsets and the visible constellations in Peru; I can reciprocate by quoting Shakspeare's satire on the tiresome fellow who points out to us the belt of Orion:

Those earthly godfathers of Heaven's lights
Who give a name to every fixed star,
Have no more profit of their shining nights
Than those who walk and wot not what they are.

Moreover, there was never a time when education covered the facts. I doubt if the conversations of Socrates and his pupils in their ambulatory classroom touched on a tenth of the materials assembled by that pedant born 15 years after his death, Aristotle.

The modern mechanical device to solve the alleged problem is, of course, "general" or "survey" courses. Their origin is from pure and untainted theory; their promotion derives some impetus from departments of instruction which are still—or think they are—ill-housed and ill-fed with students.

Remember what happened to the chameleon which landed on a piece of Scotch plaid. Think of the Freshman or Sophomore mind alighting on a comprehensive survey of civilization; even Western civilization, excluding Confucius, Buddha, Zoroaster, Hammurabi, and Mohammed—and the arts and crafts, politics and philosophy, wars and war brides of the societies these names call to mind.

If you want to form a judgment on these general courses, get a syllabus and see how near zero you would come on it and how much of it you think the average underclassman will absorb, or needs to. Also collate the Columbia College and the Barnard College catalogues for the effect on the

course structure of departments. Columbia is pitiful, in history for example, as the Faculty are quick to admit; but nothing will be done about it for a long while, for Columbia was the "mother" of the civilization course.

IV. After All

I was taught long ago that one should never end on a negative note. In the present situation I am glad to be able to suggest several grounds for cheerfulness:

1. I step aside next June and shan't be on hand to razz the designers of the next new curriculum.

2. Things never are as bad as they seem.

3. The good teacher with the cooperation of a good student can surmount all the obstacles put in their way by the most ingenious curriculum.

4. College administrative officers, God bless 'em, have got to have something to talk about in their public appearances; and curriculum revision is one of the safest subjects, because it shows that the institution is "progressive"—and because hardly anybody in the audience will understand the implications or really care; so no one will get sore at Prexy or Provost or Vice-Prexy or Dean, as the case may be.

In the Beginning: Prayer

THEY MET EACH WEEK "in a private room, secretly, for fear of disturbance from the unpenitent." The year was 1802, and they called themselves the College Praying Society.

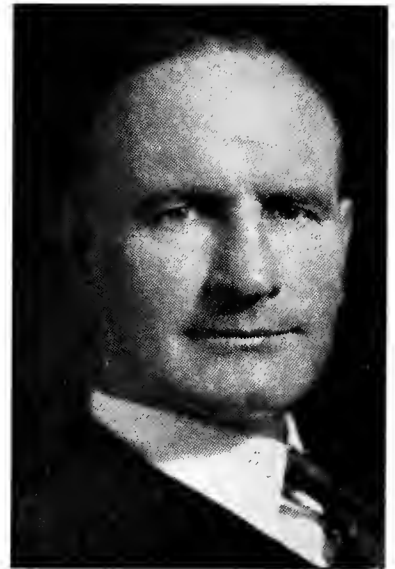
From such beginnings the present voluntary religious society, the Brown Christian Association traces its direct lineage. It is the anniversary of such beginnings that the BCA will celebrate Monday, Feb. 11, as its Sesquicentennial. The observance will be held in conjunction with the 13th Annual Brown Religious Embassy, a week-long affair.

The need for secrecy felt by the undergraduates of 1802 comes as rather a surprise to one who has always believed that preparation for the ministry was one of the practices, if not the purposes, of Brown in its early days. Brown's historian, Bronson, writing of President Maxcy's administration (which ended in 1802), says: "Under such a President the study of rhetoric and oratory would naturally be given great prominence and be taught with much success. The fact that more than half the graduates of Maxcy's time entered the law or the ministry affords striking proof that this was the case." A check of the Historical Catalogue for the Classes 1799-1805 gives similar testimony. In that period there were 208 students, 61 of them unidentified as to profession. Of the 147 others, 53 were lawyers, 39 ministers, 24 physicians, 19 teachers, and 12 planters or merchants. Nearly one of every four about whom we know became a clergyman.

"Nothing But Riot and Confusion"

Still, the record also shows that these were restless times. Bronson says that "all precautions failed to keep some students from intemperance." Supposedly original "exhibition" pieces were found to be lifted bodily from standard texts. Professor Messer officiated in chapel, "and he has both been hissed and clapt." Student rowdiness, Bronson continues, did not confine itself to the college walls. A committee from several churches (which students were compelled to attend on the Sabbath under the elaborate college rules) reported, "That a number of the Students are not only remiss in a punctual attendance on Public Worship, . . . but that they frequently behave during Divine Service, with great indecency." In 1801 a tutor was asked to sit in the gallery of the Benevolent Congregational meeting house to aid each Sunday in "keeping order in the time of public Worship." That this was not entirely effective is shown in a bill in 1804 for \$8.19 for repairing damages there by the students. There was damage in the Commons, too, part of a protest against the Steward's food and price increase from \$1.75 a week to \$1.92. Later this culminated in a situation described in a letter of 1800: "We have had shocking times such as the Old Brick (U.H.) never experienced before. . . . No study!

B.C.A. EXECUTIVE since 1929, K. Brooke Anderson is active in plans for one of the society's great hours: the observance of its 150th anniversary.



No prayers! Nothing but riot and confusion! No regard paid to Superiors."

On such a stage, then, appeared the group of 1802, ancestors of today's BCA. In 1821 the name had become The Religious Society of Brown University, and its stated purpose was "the promotion of religion, pure and undefiled, before God." During this period it engaged in the monthly concert of prayer.

With the increasing interest in missions—in the New England colleges, which sprang from the famous Haystack Group at Williams College about 1806, Brown established a Missionary Library in 1830, under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry on Missions (later the Society of Missionary Inquiry). Professor-emeritus Arthur E. Watson '88 was the last President of this Society in 1885.

The Sesquicentennial Plans

With the gathering strength of the expanding college YMCA movement from 1877 on, Brown became a member Nov. 16, 1881. "This Association was one of the earliest established in the United States," John Gibson states in his 1916-17 annual report. Between 1908 and 1909 a report was made to the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Brown Christian Association which would indicate that the Brown YMCA had become the BCA. Thus, over a period of 150 years, the voluntary religious society in Brown has been in continuous existence, as Prof. Clarence Shedd has written in "Two Centuries of Student Christian Movements." Much of this review of the movement under its five names comes from that book.

It is a major anniversary in the life of Brown which will be observed Feb. 11 in an appropriate fashion: A dinner will be held in the private dining room of the Refectory for the returning officers of the Association. Acceptances for the dinner have come from alumni in many States, and it is expected to have approximately 50 present from the Classes of 1900 to 1952. The President of the BCA will welcome the alumni. Three former officers will speak on the place and function of the CA on the campus in their day. The Pembroke Christian Association will be represented.

The Sesquicentennial Service will be held in Sayles Hall at 8:30. The music will be under the direction of Prof. William Dinneen. Richard Stockwell, President of the Brown Christian Association, will extend greetings. A short history of the Christian Association will be presented by K. Brooke Anderson. "The Ages' Witness of the Spirit" will show the pictures of five of Brown's distinguished alumni during the past 150 years. Quotations from their addresses and writings will be read by five members of the faculty representing the respective fields of endeavour of these alumni. The main address will be given by Dr. Wriston, with Prof. William Robbins conducting the service. Students, Faculty, community, members of the clergy and their congregations will be invited to the service.

The Sesquicentennial Committee: LCDR Hollier Tomlin, '39, Chairman; Professors Herbert Couch, William Robbins, William Dinneen; K. Brooke Anderson; Frank Lord '54, Stephen Barchet '53. Douglas MacCallum '54, Donald Brown '54, Russell Preble '52, Chairman of Embassy, *ex officio*.

The Religious Embassy Program

The 13th annual Brown Religious Embassy, scheduled for the week of Feb. 10, will have as its topic "God, My Life, and My Job." The leaders will be Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of Andover Newton Theological School, Rabbi Jacob Rudin of Great Neck, L. I., who has been connected with the Embassy over a period of 10 years, and the Very Rev. Arthur T. Geoghegan of Providence, the Roman Catholic participant.

The program begins Sunday, Feb. 10, with a Retreat for the committee (Russell Preble and Joann Foster, Co-Chairmen, Deborah Roads, and Robert Kay). The Sesquicentennial of the BCA is the principal activity of Monday. On Tuesday Dr. Pemberton will conduct Pembroke Chapel, while an evening program will be devoted to "Brotherhood," with three members of the Faculty and three students participating. The film "One God" will be shown. That afternoon Dr. Pemberton will lead a seminar on "Life Choices in the Light of Military Events."

Dr. Pemberton will be the speaker at Sayles Hall Chapel on Wednesday. The 35 discussion group leaders will have lunch with administrative officers and students, with a reception at tea-time in Faunce House. The annual Candlelight Service in Sayles, discussion groups in the dormitories and fraternity houses, and meetings of Hillel and Newman Clubs are scheduled for this day. Rabbi Rudin will be the Thursday Chapel speaker and will also conduct a Sceptics' Hour that afternoon. Father Geoghegan will address the Seniors in their Chapel on Friday. Breakfast discussion groups will be held from Monday through Thursday. The program ends Sunday with a Hillel brotherhood brunch at noon in Churchill House, when a short brotherhood film will be shown and Gene Murai, Hunter College Faculty member who is a guitarist and international folk-singer, will appear.

Sayles Hall Session

TIME WAS, on a Commencement afternoon, when the Chapel Bell would ring, the ponderous doors of Sayles Hall would open, and a crowd of Brown men would press inside looking for seats. Exclusively masculine at first, wreathed in informality and pipe smoke, the Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni was an enthusiastic, popular climax of the weekend. Some elements were distinctly Brunonian (the singing, the cheers, the word from the President, the announcement of gifts, the election results, and the nominal business of the association). But principally it provided a platform for some important, serious addresses by some important, serious people. Often national interest attended what was there said.

For one reason or another, the Sayles Hall Meeting on Commencement Day has slipped in appeal and favor. In 1950 it was omitted entirely from the program, experimentally but with (to some) a sense of relief. There were some alumni and others who were articulately unhappy about the 1950 omission; others didn't miss the meeting at all. Now, with an eye to future procedure, the matter is being studied anew.

What are some of the considerations? It has not always been easy to provide an outstanding attraction as the Sayles Hall speaker. It has been embarrassing on occasion, with a first-rate speaker of note, to have only a half-filled hall for his audience. As the Alumni Dinner, pitched in another key, rose in popularity, it borrowed some of the elements of the other meeting. The baseball game had gone by the board, with all its gay, old-fashioned color. Fewer and fewer alumni from out of town stayed over after their reunions—Monday seems a more important day to be at one's desk back home. With diplomas in hand, the Seniors and their families have been through a long morning program and are not avid for another exercise in which they have no such personal stake. In 1948 a shift in the timing to Sunday evening did not seem to provide the answer. Whatever the reason—and there may be others—there was no mistaking the fact that the Sayles Hall program did not hold its former pre-eminent place.

The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni has been asked by the University Committee on Commencement to consider the problem. During a discussion at a recent meeting, the Board wondered if this magazine would undertake to sample alumni temper with regard to the Sayles Hall affair. Accordingly, a coupon on this page is provided to invite comment from our readers.

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- ☐ I like to have the Sayles Hall Meeting included in the Brown Commencement program.
- ☐ I protest against dropping it.
- ☐ I do not mind its omission.
- ☐ I have no strong feelings either way.
- ☐ I would plan to attend such a meeting in 1952.

Name..... Class.....

The Air Force Unit Squares Away

WHEN PRESIDENT WRISTON learned last spring that the U. S. Air Force had chosen Brown as a site for its reserve training program, he said: "Under the current circumstances, it is a public service that the University can render and I am delighted that the Air Force has given Brown this opportunity." The Air Force ROTC unit at Brown has made the most of this cordial welcome. Just one semester old this month, it has already taken its place along side the Naval ROTC unit (now in its 11th year on the Hill) as a regular member of the University community.

Under Col. Bryan B. Harper, a World War II fighter group commander who arrived on Campus in early September from his command at Bergstrom AFB, Austin, Tex., 190 Freshmen have had their first taste of Air Force indoctrination and training—and most of them are expected to continue in the program throughout their undergraduate careers.



BROWN'S WELCOME to the new Air Force unit is symbolized in welcome by President Wriston to Col. Bryan B. Harper. At Right is Capt. Edward R. Durgin, commanding Navy ROTC at the University.

At Commencement time in 1955, these cadets will receive appointments as Second Lieutenants, either Reserve or Regular, and will start their active tours of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

With headquarters in Maxcy Hall, the Brown AFROTC unit is one of 62 that the Air Force set up last year to fill a significant need in the expansion program of the nation's armed forces. The total of such units now in existence throughout the country is 187. The 62 new sites were chosen from 475 institutions that made application. Brown is the first Rhode Island school to be chosen.

The reserve program as outlined by the Air Force is the same in all units. A certain number of students in each entering class is selected for membership in the Corps. During the first year these cadets are enrolled in basic courses such as leadership, exercise of command and world political geography. These studies are equivalent to one University course each semester and will thus contribute six of the 32 credits needed for graduation from Brown. In addition, cadets must take two laboratory hours each week. Lab work consists of military drill, weapons familiarization, training films, etc. At Brown, 50 Sophomores and 20 Juniors are also enrolled in the program. As conditions of acceptance, they have contracted to attend some graduate school where they can also continue as cadets to complete the required four

years of training, at which time they will receive commissions.

Near the end of the first year, the Chairman of the Department of Air Science and Tactics—Col. Harper—and the Dean of the College will select those students who are to continue as cadets. Each selectee will sign an agreement to remain in the AFROTC as long as he is an undergraduate, to attend summer school when so ordered, to accept a commission if tendered him and to serve with the active Air Force for not less than two post-graduate years. This agreement, actually a contract, will serve as a draft-deferment guarantee as long as the cadet retains satisfactory academic and military standing.

The Choice of Specialties

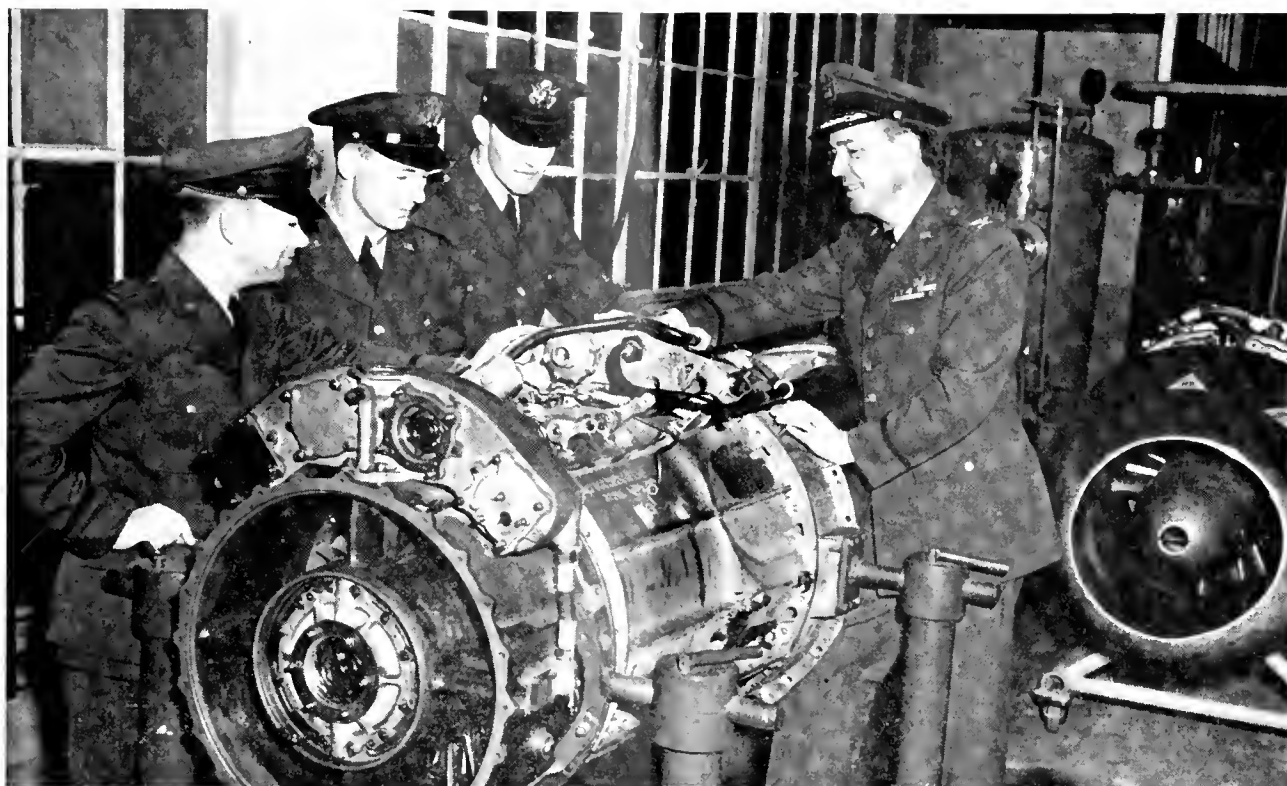
As Sophomores, the cadets will study aerodynamics and propulsion, navigation, meteorology, and applied air power, and will continue their basic courses. In the Junior year, they will select one of three areas of specialization: administration and logistics, flight operations, or general technical—the three Air Force career fields that are being offered at Brown. The "administration and logistics" specialty explains itself. "Flight operations" is aimed at preparing students for aviation cadet training after graduation. "General technical" is set up to include those liberal arts majors who have scientific aptitudes. Where the AFROTC previously directed its program with engineers in mind, recent changes have been designed to attract qualified arts students to assure that leadership and management abilities are not sacrificed for technical competence. Besides the courses that comprise his chosen field, each student will be instructed in other subjects "essential to the background of an Air Force officer."

The six weeks' summer school requirement will normally be fulfilled between the Junior and Senior years. While at camp, cadets will be paid \$75.00 per month with housing, board, medical care and uniforms also provided. During the first two years at college, they are given uniforms and books. After that the Air Force will pay them at the rate of approximately \$1.00 per day in addition.

At graduation those cadets who have successfully completed both academic and military curricula will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Seniors in the upper third of their classes may be designated Distinguished Military Graduates and granted regular commissions. Then, the new officers will either go on active duty

GLOBE-TROTTING: Maj. N. C. Duquette '51 shows AFROTC members a little transparent geography.





"THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE MARE GO." Col. Harper and members of his staff pose with a jet engine in one of the University's Laboratories. (Photos by Brown Photo Lab.)

for two years or apply for advanced training at flight or technical schools. Those selected for further training must agree to serve not less than three years on active duty with the Air Force.

In June, 1951, all AFROTC graduates (there were 8,100) were ordered to active duty. Under the expansion program begun last year, the First Air Force area alone—comprising New England and the Northeastern States, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia inclusive—sought 25,000 Freshmen. At full strength, according to present aims, membership in the Brown unit should reach about 600 in four years. This would be a little less than one-third of the expected total male undergraduate body.

Texan Commands the Unit

Staff members of the new Department of Air Science and Tactics at Brown include, besides Col. Harper who is a full Professor, Lt. Col. Charles J. O'Brien, Associate Professor; Maj. Norman C. Duquette '51 and Capt. Thomas G. Tharp, Assistant Professors; Master Sergeants Paul Cassidy and Walter T. Kubaska, Technical Sgt. Donald Stevens and Staff Sgt. Donald C. Erbe, all Instructors. Two officers and two airmen, yet to be added, will complete the organization personnel.

Col. Harper graduated from Texas Technological College in 1936 and entered the Aviation Cadets immediately. Prior to 1944 he held several squadron and group assignments and, as Base Commander at Ft. Myers, Fla., trained fighter pilots as overseas replacements. In early 1945, he was sent to the Pacific in command of the 506th Fighter Group (P-51s), flying bomber escort missions from Iwo Jima to Japan. After 31 months he was returned to the States to become Deputy Wing Commander of the first B-36 wing in the U. S. Air Force. From this post he moved to his com-

mand at Bergstrom AFB. Col. Harper has close to 5000 flying hours in more than 60 different types of service aircraft.

Col. O'Brien was the first Air Force officer to report at Brown to set up the new unit. A civil engineering graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, he has done graduate work at Yale and Rutgers. A highway engineer in civilian life, he is a veteran of both World Wars, having served as a senior military government officer in Nagoya, Japan, during the occupation. His most recent assignment was Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Penn State.

Maj. Duquette is a R. I. native who entered the Air Corps in 1941, won his wings a year later and served for five years, first as an instructor, later as a communications officer. He had been officer in charge of GCA (a specialized radar approach system), assistant A-3 First AACS Wing (in charge of all navigational aids used by the Air Force), an aide in setting up the Westover Instrument Approach System, and detachment commander of Air and Airways Communications system in BW-1 Greenland. Released from the service in order to enter Brown in 1947, he was then a married man with two children. He served with the R. I. Air National Guard while an undergraduate and re-entered active duty to help process Training Manuals to be used by all Air National Guard Units. He spent several months at the Pentagon before returning to Brown with the new unit, having also taken further studies at the University of Maryland.

A 1941 graduate of Ohio State University, Capt. Tharp became an Air Force pilot in 1942 and served during the war with the 19th Photo Charting Squadron in Europe. Separated in 1946, he returned to active duty a year later.

Thus far, elaborate training aids have not been required in the basic first year courses. As the cadets progress, Air Force equipment will be procured to help in the advanced instruction. Meanwhile, the undergraduates are taking the military aspects of college life in stride.

Of Mathematics and Brown Hospitality

IT WAS A GROUP of great distinction as well as impressive numbers which convened at Brown University during the Christmas holidays for the 58th annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society. Accommodated in the College dormitories, including some in the Quadrangle, nearly 600 scholars from all parts of the United States and Canada spent three days in conference, attending general and specialized sessions, and hearing 94 technical papers (149 in all will be part of the *Proceedings*).

The layman could not begin to guess what it was all about as he noted such topics on the program as "the Dirichlet problem for self-adjoint linear elliptic equations of arbitrary even order with variable coefficients," "on type-invariance and h -retraction," "TEM waves, metric coefficients, and the scalar quasi-potential." Participants included a number of Brunonians. A feature, for the general public, was the 25th Josiah Willard Gibbs Lecture, given by Dr. Kurt Gödel of the Institute for Advanced Study, on "Some Basic Theorems on the Foundations of Mathematics and Their Philosophical Implications." The fourth day of the period, from Dec. 26 to Dec. 29, was devoted to the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America.

Headquarters Now at Brown

When the mathematicians arrived on the Brown campus, they followed by only a few months the transfer of the Society's headquarters to College Hill. They were installed at 80 Waterman St. in the former Delta Upsilon house at the end of September, having been located at Columbia for six decades.

Dr. Holbrook M. MacNeille, Executive Director of the Society, explained that the move was necessary because of the increased activities of the organization which require more space than was available in New York. He said the new quarters across the street from the Brown campus will enable all offices to be housed under the same roof, including

those of the *Mathematical Reviews*, a professional journal published 11 times a year containing abstracts of all current mathematical literature. The *Reviews*' offices have been located at Brown for many years; its offices are now joined with those of the Society.

Dr. MacNeille indicated that the new connection with Brown University facilities will be very helpful in furthering the Society's program. Brown has been a center of mathematical study for many years. Research and instruction are carried on by three Departments: one devoted to pure mathematics, another to graduate study of applied mathematics, and the third to the history of mathematics. Each is regarded as outstanding in its field.

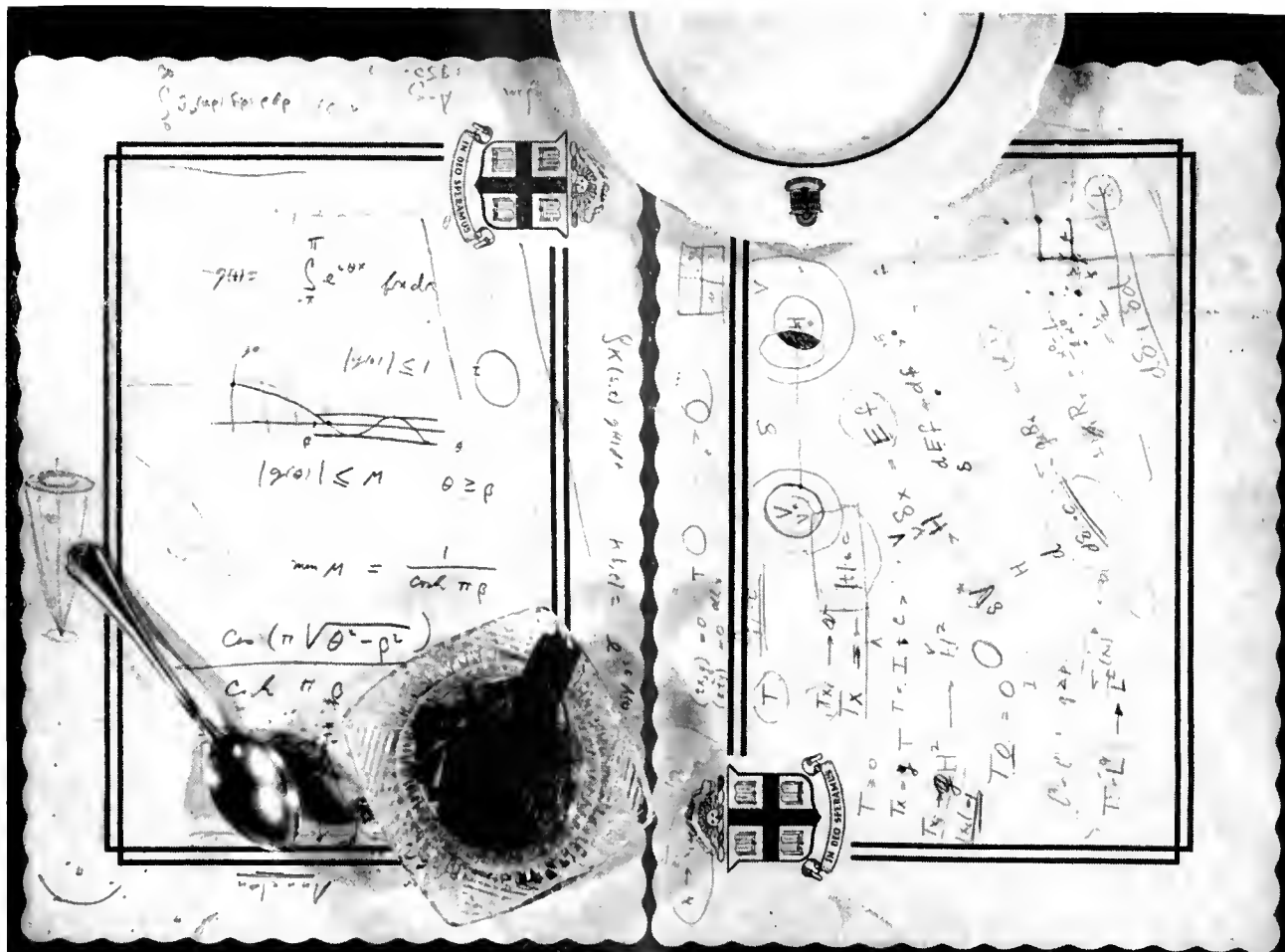
Over a period of many years the University has established an outstanding library of books and periodicals connected with mathematics. In the Mathematics, Physical Sciences, and Engineering Library in Metcalf Research Laboratory about half of the 50,000 volumes are in the field of mathematics. The collection is particularly strong in its early mathematical books and in Russian mathematical literature. More than 1000 periodicals in pure mathematics and closely allied fields are received. Such resources have been made available to scholars throughout the world through a microfilm service maintained on the campus by the University. *Mathematical Reviews*, and an interlibrary loan service. Since the micro-filming program was first undertaken in 1939, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, more than 6,000,000 pages of data have been photographed for world-wide distribution to libraries, industries, research organizations, and individual scholars.

The University's Welcome

"The University is honored," said President Wriston in a message of welcome, "that one of the most distinguished learned societies in America has decided to make its headquarters on the outskirts of the Brown campus. Since its



THE NEW QUARTERS of the American Mathematical Society are located in the former Delta U house at 80 Waterman St. The move to Providence from New York preceded the holding of the Society's 58th annual meetings at Brown University.



EVEN AT MEALTIME the mathematicians meeting at Brown talked shop, as these doily doodles indicate. This unusual photo followed a News Bureau hunch.

founding 63 years ago, the American Mathematical Society has represented the organized efforts of the mathematicians of America in promoting research in this field. These years have seen American mathematics rise from a position of almost complete insignificance internationally to a place of world leadership.

"It was natural that the officers of the Society should think of Brown in considering a new location, for the University has long been hospitable to mathematical endeavors. In recent decades it has expanded and developed its mathematics library to make that collection unequalled in its field. Distinguished scholars, both from this country and from abroad, were brought to the campus to become valuable additions to an already outstanding Faculty. The past 10 years have seen the establishment of a Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics and a Department of the History of Mathematics, the work of both of which has attracted international attention. During the same period Brown became an important center for mathematical publications: *Mathematical Reviews*, the leading abstract journal, is edited on the campus, as is the *Quarterly of Applied Mathematics*, whose pages contain the contributions of scholars throughout the world.

"Because of these and many other associations of long standing with the world of mathematics, Brown is happy and honored to welcome the American Mathematical Society to Providence. It will help make the University a mecca for visiting mathematicians and thus enrich our work by at-

tracting to the campus more people interested in this important branch of knowledge."

Some Resources on View

The Mathematics Library, which arranged a special exhibit of Isaac Newton items, was not alone in its appeal to the visitors. The new Department of Egyptology prepared a display that included the Rhind papyrus material. From its books, representative of all the earliest European presses, the Annmary Brown Memorial Library displayed the first printed edition of Euclid's "Elements," bearing the imprint of 1482, a decade before the discovery of America. Also shown there were 15th century printings of Ptolemaic maps.

The John Carter Brown Library, which had only returned to its shelves a spectacular exhibition in salute to Paris on its anniversary, replaced it on view with one even more extraordinary in the field of mathematics. A sample of what was to come was shown the visitor in the first case he reached: one of the three complete copies in America of Ptolemy's "Geography of Bologna" (1477). This is a landmark to mathematicians in that it is the first printed map of the world divided by meridians and parallels with the degrees marked in the margins. It is also the first printed world map on a projection which takes into consideration the sphericity of the world. Another treasure was the "Pragmatica" of Lima, Peru (1584), putting into effect the change in the calendar. It is the only known copy of the first issue of the first press in South America. The JCB, not inclined to be

boastful, said in one label: "No other library in this country, nor, it is believed, in any other country, possesses and is able to show side by side six of the first eight mathematical works printed in the Americas."

Some more recent items also had great human interest. "The Secretary's Guide" of New York (1728) was published "for the instruction of young men in business," and contained a section on "Arithmetick made easie and the Rules thereof Explained and made familiar to the Capacity of those that desire to learn." Nicholas Brown, the grandfather of John Carter Brown, wrote his name in the book in 1740 when he was 11 years old. There was a Factor's Guide, a "ready reckoner" in a format tall and narrow to fit into the saddle bag or greatcoat pocket. The earliest and greatest of navigation manuals were shown: Haselden (1772) and Bowditch (1802). A program of the Brown Commencement in 1789 showed that 12 mathematical theses were defended during the public exercises. And so it went, as the University put its best foot forward to welcome the distinguished visitors.

The Work of a Great Society

The purpose of the American Mathematical Society, carried out in large measure through its publications, is to increase mathematical knowledge and disseminate information throughout the world. Mathematical works are read by a staff of 700 volunteer reviewers, translated from many different languages. Descriptions are written for the *Reviews* or other publications of the Society, such as the *Bulletin*, *Transactions*, *Proceedings*, or *American Journal of Mathematics*, which is published jointly by the Society and Johns Hopkins University. The Society also publishes three mutually complementary series of mathematical monographs, sponsors publication of other journals, or contributes subsidies. For the *Reviews*, approximately 1200 publications are scanned.

Services offered by the Society include aid to physicists, chemists, engineers, and similar persons. Mathematical literature is made available to military personnel who, for example, may be working out plans for airplanes to calculate the point at which the plane may be shaken apart because of vibration. Designs may be prepared for rockets or propellers where stresses and strains must be computed. Projectile range tables are prepared for use at military installations such as Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

The Society is governed by a Council of 30 members, who determine the organization's policy, and by a Board of Trustees, in charge of fiscal administration. The local staff includes 20 persons, four of whom moved to Providence from New York at the time of the transfer. The new President is Prof. Gordon T. Whyburn of the University of Virginia, who succeeded Prof. John von Neumann of the Institute of Graduate Studies, Princeton, during the meetings.

The Society's Earlier Visits

This was the third time that Brown had been host to a meeting of the American Mathematical Society. There was a gathering in September of 1914 in connection with the University's observance of its Sesquicentennial. During his felicitous remarks as toastmaster at the recent dinner, Prof. C. R. Adams remarked that in 1914 Prof. Nathaniel Davis of Brown had been host at a luncheon in his home to the entire group—all 47. When the Society next convened in Providence in 1930, the organization had so grown that 220 attended. Further growth is shown in the registration for the recent meeting—approaching 600.

Prof. Adams, reviewing the A.M.S. history, pointed out that the parent organization had been formed at Columbia

in 1891. After three years as the New York Mathematical Society, it took its present name. Among the 227 names in the first published roster in 1892 was that of Henry Parker Manning '83, now Professor Emeritus of Brown. As a charter member in the formative period of the A.M.S., he holds national seniority among those who have held continuous membership. He walked to the campus from his home a half-mile distant on the first morning of registration for the 1951 meeting, and it had been planned to give him a special salute at the annual dinner. Unfortunately, for his hopes and the Society's, he was ill that night and could not be present. The fact that he recovered in a few days did not temper his disappointment.

Speakers at the dinner included the Society's President, Prof. von Neumann; Prof. Jewell Hughes Bushey of Hunter College, representing the Mathematical Association of America; and President Wriston. Dr. Wriston challenged the mathematical statement that the straight line is the shortest distance between two points. While such a theorem is pleasing to the American temper, which believes so often that the shortest route is best and direct action the most economical in reaching a goal, he said there were dangers in applying the bulldozer to such values as those in international affairs or education when handling may require precise tools or sensitivity.

A guest of honor at the head table was Mrs. R. G. D. Richardson, widow of the late Dean, who had been active in the councils of the A.M.S. for many years.

Prof. William T. Hastings

(Continued from page 3)

of its Executive Committee, as well as Chairman of the Committee on Qualifications and Secretary of the New England District for 18 years. His book "A Century of Scholars" was more than local history, winning a national Graphic Arts award.

After graduation in 1903, he continued at Brown as instructor for two years. He returned in 1907 with a Harvard A.M. to add to Brown's and began his climb up the academic ladder. He helped the University pioneer with its honors program in 1920 and was later Chairman of the Committee on Dramatic Productions. It would be impossible to note all his committee work, but he is always scrupulous in doing more than his share.

He has been a member of the American Association of University Professors since 1916 and was once Chairman of the Brown chapter. Among honors he prizes are his life membership in the Modern Language Association of America and his election as Trustee of Wheaton College in 1946. He is a member of numerous professional societies. He has been President of the Philological Club, the Brown Teachers' Association, the Providence Chapter of the Unitarian Layman's League and the First Congregational Society of Providence as well as being the current Senior Deacon of the Church. He was President of Sphinx as an undergraduate—and always an interested member.

Once, in filling in a biographical blank, he wrote after "Nationality" the word "Yankee." It was doubtless his sense of exactness as well as his sense of humor which prompted him. It is a good, complimentary label for the man.

No one can measure his contributions to Brown. It is characteristic that his criticisms in the accompanying article are on the constructive side as well as the lively. We welcome him again to our pages and salute him with affectionate respect.

Contributions to Defense

THE UNIVERSITY'S CONTRIBUTIONS to the national defense will have featured consideration at the 1952 sessions of the Advisory Council of the Association Alumni. The call has gone out, and delegates from the Brown Clubs and other alumni leaders will meet on the campus Feb. 22 and 23 for their annual deliberations. The program, allowing for consideration of such other University matters as admission work, alumni progress and opportunities, and the general "state of the University," will occupy Friday evening and the entire following day.

Among the headliners who will speak are: President Wriston, Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, Dean Walker, Athletic Director Mackesey, Alumni Secretary McCormick, and members of the Faculty. In addition, the business of the Council will be transacted, including the nomination of candidates for Alumni Trustee and general alumni officers.

The Advisory Council is provided for in the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni, which specify that it shall be constituted as follows: the Chairman of each Division of Alumni (or his representative) and an additional delegate from each Section under the Divisions; the President of each local Brown Club (or his representative); an additional delegate from each Club with a roster of 50 or more; the officers of the Associated Alumni and members of its Board of Directors; Alumni Trustees. In addition, the Board of Directors or Executive Committee are authorized to invite other alumni leaders and officers of the University. Each year representatives of distant regions join with others nearer to carry on the work of the Council.

For the "Working" Alumni

Colley, in emphasizing the importance of the Advisory Council, said last month that, while Commencement brings the Classes together for reunion reminiscence and fun, the Council is for the working alumni. It is a business meeting, serious in main (although entertainment is not missing). It assembles those loyal leaders who represent those most active in the alumni program and in University support through this medium. It has special appeal in that meetings come while the College is in session.

With so many coming from considerable distances, the program is consolidated for their accommodation. Nevertheless, it fulfills the stipulated assignment of the Advisory Council: "to further the interests of the University and of the Alumni . . . consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni . . . gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose." With closed sessions and off-the-record comment, the Council has unusual sources of information, great latitude in discussion, power, and influence.

At its Feb. 8 meeting the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni will complete its preliminary duties as a nominating committee for the Advisory Council. The latter on Feb. 23 will consider candidates submitted and select those names which will appear on the 1952 ballot of the Associated Alumni. Between four and seven candidates will be chosen for the voting on Alumni Trustee, with two men finally to be referred for Corporation action in June for the

RESEARCH STORY in Psychology will be told by Prof. W. S. Hunter to members of Advisory Council.



customary seven-year terms. Those Alumni Trustees who retire in June are James S. Eastham '19 of Boston and Andover, Mass., and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence, University Archivist.

Candidates for President-elect of the Associated Alumni will be nominated this year, the winner to serve on the Board of Directors for one year and then succeed Colley as President for two years, starting in July, 1953. Regional Directors will also be named for the seven alumni Regions: Rhode Island, New England (outside of Rhode Island), North and South Atlantic-Midland Districts, North and South Central Districts, and Western. With the retirement of Athletic Council Chairman Lewis S. Milner '02 impending in June, the alumni will also designate a successor as one of their three representatives on the Athletic Council.

Senior Award is Scheduled

The 1952 Advisory Council program will commence at noon on Washington's Birthday with Alumni Chapel in Sayles Hall. As a part of the Senior convocation there on that day, the Associated Alumni will make an award to an outstanding Senior. This Brown Bear Cub trophy is a coveted distinction, honored for several years with notable choices.

That afternoon at 4 President and Mrs. Wriston will open their home on Power St. for a tea for the delegates, continuing a custom inaugurated pleasantly a year ago. A buffet supper in Alumni House will follow at 5:45.

The evening's program will be held in Faunce House Art Gallery with admissions and athletics the two topics to be considered. After a year's trial of the new experiment in alumni co-operation in admission work, Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 will interpret the progress made, with the help of representatives from these centers where the program has been in operation. He will also speak of the general situation on enrollment, both in terms of review and preview. The athletic picture will be given by Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey '32, Football Coach Alva Kelley, and other coaches. The Brown Octet, the Jabberwocks, will be on hand for characteristic songs.

The Corporation-Faculty Room of University Hall will be the scene of the business meeting on Saturday morning with registration at 9:15. President Colley will offer his opening remarks at the time of the call-to-order at 10. Reports dominate the early portions of the schedule: from Alumni Secretary William B. McCormick '23 and the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, and from many Brown Clubs. The nominations will be proposed, discussed, and voted at the end of the morning. Inspection of the Quadrangle will precede lunch with the undergraduates in the Refectory at 12:30.

Four speakers will present aspects of Brown's share in

the national defense effort during the afternoon session: Capt. Edward R. Durgin USN will tell of the Naval ROTC program as commander of the unit at Brown. He will be followed by Col. Bryan B. Harper USAF, commander of the Air Force ROTC newly established on the campus this fall. "Strategic Reserve" is the topic of Prof. Rohn Truell of the Mathematics Department, while Prof. Walter S. Hunter, Chairman of the Psychology Department, will describe "Human Factor Research for Military Service."

President Wriston's presentation of current affairs at Brown has been a yearly highlight of Advisory Council meetings. Talking frankly to the delegates, he not only

brings the delegates up to date on recent developments on College Hill but also comments on the day's revelations by other speakers in a general summing-up. An hour of questions and discussion from the floor, inevitable after such a talk, makes the lively climax to the stimulating day.

The evening program includes a buffet supper at Alumni House and attendance at the Brown-Dartmouth hockey game. The committee on arrangements has been: Kingsley N. Meyer '43, chairman, Earl M. Pearce '17, Raymond H. Abbott '43, and McCormick, secretary.

Brown Clubs which have not yet notified the Alumni Office as to their representation are urged to do so at once.

A Rollcall of 43,000 Brunonians

FROM AARON TO ZYGMUNTOWICH the names run—43,425 of them. And the pages to accommodate them total 1212. It is the Historical Catalogue of Brown University, the first edition since 1934, and in it "no Brunonian is knowingly unnamed." More than 5000 copies have been printed, most of them long since distributed to the subscribers. And, if we know human nature, each person promptly looked up the entry about himself. (We did it, ourselves.)

The original rosters of Brown men were published in Latin. It was in 1894, however, when more of our alumni were speaking English, that the Historical Catalogue made its modern appearance—a decennial book with names and biographical data about Brunonians. After editions in 1904, 1914, 1924, and 1935, the war interrupted the sequence.

"With each intervening graduation the need for another volume has grown," says the introduction to the new edition. So, too, had grown the problem of producing it. Two years ago, after the war interval, the planning was resumed in earnest, with subsequent editorial activity. "Throughout that period the project has been urged on by ambitious desires and held back by realistic considerations."

Innovations in the Book

The 1950 edition, which was finally distributed in 1951, continued a tradition, but it was radical in many respects. As the foreword says, it is a generous book within manageable, feasible limits. There is information about every Brunonian since 1764 or reference to where that information appears in print already. For each person who ever matriculated at Brown there is an entry, as well as entries for those officers, teachers, trustees, and others who have provided the education through their services. The first active record in the book begins with the Class of 1878—earlier than that there were no living alumni when the material was compiled. Such entries as there are prior to the Class of 1878 merely complete the record of those earlier men; otherwise the reader is referred to the 1934 volume.

Though it is in a sense a supplement to what went before, the book integrates material of its own. The first composite roster of new Classes since 1934 appears; so does the first geographical breakdown printed in modern times. The information, where provided by the individual, has that personal sanction; where there was no direct response to the inquiry for this project, the staff studied other source material at the University, notably the files of the Alumni and Alumnae Offices and the Graduate School Office. About 73% of the 25,000 persons addressed, provided information—a figure which other colleges tell us is very good, indeed.

The principal information about a former student appears



RAW MATERIALS AND END PRODUCT: Entries on some 120,000 file cards provided copy included in the new Historical Catalogue of Brown University, shown at the foot of the stacks of basic information. (Photo Lab picture.)

in the Class Listing, with graduate, non-graduate, and special students grouped alphabetically. In most instances there are included the degree or degrees received at Brown and elsewhere, fraternity affiliation, honorary fraternities, business or professional titles, place of employment, nature of work, a reference to war service in World War II, and current address. The book carries a dedication to 177 former students who lost their lives in World War II.

Richardson Laid the Foundation

The death of Dean Roland G. D. Richardson in 1949 was a great loss not only to Brown and the world but to the

Historical Catalogue. He had made the basic studies, set the fundamental pattern, and begun the actual preparation as Editor in charge. He had been assisted by a committee headed by Provost Samuel T. Arnold, and composed of Archivist W. Easton Louttit, Jr.; Vice-Presidents Bruce M. Bigelow, F. Morris Cochran, and Thomas B. Appleget; Deans Robert W. Kenny, Nancy Duke Lewis, and Barnaby C. Keeney; Prof. William T. Hastings, 1934 Editor; William B. McCormick, Alumni Secretary; Gertrude Allen McConnell, Alumnae Secretary; W. Chesley Worthington, Editor of the *Alumni Monthly*; Records Gilbert E. Case, William A. Jewett, and Dorothy S. Horton; Mildred E. Carlen, Registrar of the Graduate School; Lestor L. Lapham, Bursar; D. Francis Finn, Purchasing Agent; and Carroll Rikert, Jr., Controller of Accounts. Worthington assumed the duties of Dean Richardson as Editor after the latter's death.

In all, 39 persons made their contribution of 25,000 hours to the preparation of the book. The compilation of material was in the hands of a staff under Sarah A. D'Atri, which included Maude E. C. Covell, Alice B. Duckworth, Jane L. Gifford, Shirley Whipple Hinds (who has since been engaged on a similar project at the University of Maine), Rita M. Hines, Charlotte Hughes, and Helen L. Urquhart. "The advice of Richard Sherwin and the patient co-operation of all at the Vermont Printing Company must also be acknowledged," says the foreword. (The same firm prints this magazine, incidentally.)

Surprisingly, the 1950 book is not as large as its predecessor. The use of abbreviations, a minimum of punctuation, and other space economies have brought about this result—without inconvenience to the reader, who readily becomes adjusted to the style.

Did You Forget to Order One?

In addition to those subscribed for, there are some copies of the 1950 Historical Catalogue available for purchase at \$6.00 each. The price includes handling and mailing charges. A check, made payable to Brown University, should be sent with the order to: Historical Catalogue, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

Copies of the book have gone to 34 foreign countries, as well as to libraries throughout the United States (most of them college libraries). Three books even went behind the Iron Curtain—to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. Others have gone to subscribers like Gen. William C. Chase '16 in Formosa, Eric Pihlsted '22 in Sweden.

A hope of Dean Richardson is reflected in the foreword where it is suggested that the 200th anniversary of the University in 1964 may well invite the writing of fuller biographical records. He had in mind that such sketches might cover the 18th century, as a starter. "It would be in order to note every public service our Brunonian has performed, every scientific paper or poem he has published, every battle he has fought, every business or professional achievement, his lineage, every act of loyalty to the University, and his total contribution to knowledge, culture, and welfare." The 1950 book is not such a comprehensive record, but there is already evidence that it is proving a useful addition to Brunoniana.

We thought it would be nice to find out that there were more Browns in the book than persons of any other name. The Smiths beat them out, however, 465 to 352. No one else was even close.

"Enclosed Find—"

IT'S BEEN GOOD FOR OUR MORALE to have so many readers speak up about the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. It's not only that each day's mail continues to bring a few more checks to help offset some of our cut in budget. The letters, too, have been thoughtful, critical, and kind, showing a sense of participation in our project—which is about the finest sort of appreciation you could ask for. Many responded to the suggestion that they serve as guest editors and try to budget our space. (See page 34.)

We're not going to fill this issue with the nice things that have been said about the magazine. But some of the comments had special interest for us: A chap in Kansas City, for example, said: "I oftentimes think that the alumni who live some distance appreciate receiving the *Alumni Monthly* more than those who live close to the college." We wouldn't doubt it, for among the 26 States represented in our correspondence about the magazine were Arizona, California, Louisiana, New Mexico, and the like.

An Indiana newspaper publisher said: "Since it is the principal contact of the University with all its alumni, I am sure any investment made in the *Alumni Monthly* is money well spent indeed." An echo from Philadelphia: "After all, the *Alumni Monthly* is the only contact left for a majority of our alumni." A Georgia railroad man testified on the same point: "It is my only contact with Brown and the alumni, and I appreciate it." Even in Rhode Island, a textile man said: "While I consider myself fortunate, living and having my business office so near the campus, and therefore I am in reasonably close touch with Brown and its activities, yet it does seem that the *Alumni Monthly* keeps me much better informed about Brown men and what goes on at Brown than anything else." We'd be failing in our principal job if we didn't.

54 Classes Were Represented

We heard from men in 54 Classes between 1882 and 1952. A father sent us a check for his two Brown sons, one of them in Korea. A son asked us to keep sending the magazine home. ("My parents enjoy it before sending it along to me.") An Infantry officer wrote: "A great many Brown men are compelled to forego frequent visits back to College Hill. The *Monthly* is our main tie with the University." "My stay at Brown was short on account of a severe illness, but I'm still interested," said a Chicago man, out more than 40 years. "The one call for aid which I can never resist is that of a publication in distress," remarked a former *Herald* Editor. A New Jersey man said, "My gift is a compromise between doing what one would like to give (\$29,395) and giving what one's personal circumstances really warrant (nil)."

Two doctors, sending checks, wrote "For the *Alumni Monthly*" on their prescription blanks. The widow of an alumnus contributed, her interest in the College as keen as ever. A Providence gift was accompanied by this remark: "My wife, who always gets hold of the magazine before I do, says I must not let you down." Prof. Gregory D. Walcott '97 of Long Island University resumed a habit begun more than 50 years ago: "I have subscribed to the *Monthly* ever since it started, except during the last five years, when it came, to my surprise, without a check from me." A New England manufacturer said: "I'm glad that there is someone today who can follow budgets and economize when necessary."

"The *Alumni Monthly* helps me to realize how great Brown really is and how fortunate I am to be a Brown alum-

nus," a '45 man wrote President Colley. "Better to cut expenses somewhere else," was a New Bedford comment. "The *Monthly* means a lot to those of us who are away from Providence." "Being a graduate student still, I am in deep sympathy with the shortage of funds mentioned by Mr. Colley," said a graduate of last June, but he enclosed a check.

And a letter which gave us particular pleasure was from an Army officer: "Just a line to say many thanks for giving me the opportunity of showing in a small way my appreciation for the *Alumni Monthly* and for the year I spent at Brown. While I was only privileged to spend a year in graduate work, no other period of my life before or since has been so full of personal satisfaction—nor has any other group of individuals or any institution ever influenced me as did Brown in that year. I am truly grateful for all you have done. I am sure that both Dean Keeney and Dean Morgan thought at times that a Regular Army officer was beyond all hope of reaching. I would have them know that this is far from the case. I shall never forget them—or Brown. Army life for me would be less happy without the *Alumni Monthly*."

A research executive offered "congratulations on the good spirit with which you accepted the apparently unavoidable, but horrible, slash to your budget," adding: "Your greatest contributions have always been intangibles. One of the nice things about intangibles is that they are not tagged with specific measurement in dollars and cents, but at a time like this that fact is regrettable."

Another said, "You can save a few dollars by dropping my name from the mailing list."

Should the Magazine Go Free?

Several correspondents had obviously reflected a good bit on this matter of free circulation of an alumni magazine. "Should the *Monthly* ever have been sent free to all alumni?" one asked. "Of what benefit is 'something for nothing' to those who could pay for it? If a great many alumni will not pay a moderate price for the magazine, they are obviously not really interested. Therefore, would it not be sensible to strive for a quality magazine scaled to meet the genuine demand." Similarly: "No loyal alumnus (and who isn't?) could do without the *Alumni Monthly*, and very few can be too hard put to it to find the price of a subscription. I would suggest simply on the basis of sounder business operation that you revert to a subscription price that will at least take care of the overhead. Everyone of us is everlastingly in your debt."

Another thought: "Paying for the cost of the publication is about the least one can do. To be sure our contributions to the Alumni Fund more than cover it, but it always seems to me we should not expect to have part of our gifts returned to us in the form of the *Monthly*." A '98 man suggested a leaf from another magazine: "I also read *Think*, which is sent to me free. Once a year I receive a card asking if I want it continued. Why not send a slip of paper to each of your readers in the same way, asking if he wants to keep getting the *Monthly*? If he does not reply, you assume he is not interested enough to appreciate it. Then discontinue sending it."

But a New Yorker who graduated 25 years later said: "I would certainly not want to see the policy of a free alumni magazine discontinued nor its scope curtailed. It is the greatest single item for keeping the interest of all alumni at the highest point possible. It would be a great mistake for the Board to discontinue sending it to 'disinterested' alumni. Those are the ones you want to make 'interested,' and the magazine will go a long way in awakening their interest and keeping them interested. I suggest that all alumni be billed

once a year for a voluntary contribution toward the cost of the magazine, but under no circumstances should any names be removed from the mailing list." "Be sure to bill me next year," said a 1904 man who agreed with him, and so did an Air Force Corporal in California: "I'd willingly endorse an annual charge."

"I think that the solution of your problem consists not so much in *decreasing* the out-go as in *increasing* the in-come," a member of the 50-year Class wrote from New Hampshire. "Your circulation has reached the point of 18,500 copies. Now, 18,500 readers at \$1.00 a head will bring in \$18,500. If every Brown man sends in a dollar bill, then according to your own figures, the deficits will vanish, and you will be able to move from the mire of Hardscrabble Alley to the solid footing of Easy Street. Accordingly, in pursuance of your suggestion, I am sending in my solitary one. But—I just had a second thought—anticipating that several, if not more, of the remaining 18,499 will forget to do even that much, I am making it a two-dollar bill."

What about advertising? Several asked this: "In your article on the financial difficulties, I see no mention of the consideration of accepting national advertising. This seems like a very excellent method of increasing income. While it was very nice to receive a magazine without same, I would certainly not object to advertising if it assured regular delivery of the *Monthly*." Or this variant: "How about paid want ads by alumni who need help, jobs, fellow hobbyists, etc.?"

Since we are a magazine of free circulation, our permit for access to the mails at the second class rate of postage says explicitly, "This publication is not authorized to carry advertisements in the interests of other persons, institutions, or concerns than Brown University." We cannot have our cake and eat it, too.

N. Y. Valentines

WITH THE VALENTINE theme stressed, all Brown men in that metropolitan area are urged to bring their wives to the 84th annual Brown Dinner in New York at the Park Lane Hotel, 299 Park Ave., the night of Feb. 14. The decision of the committee to include the ladies in this hitherto stag affair has apparently had a popular response, and a large turnout is expected. Each year the reunion in New York attracts one of the largest crowds of Brunonians, apart from those on College Hill itself.

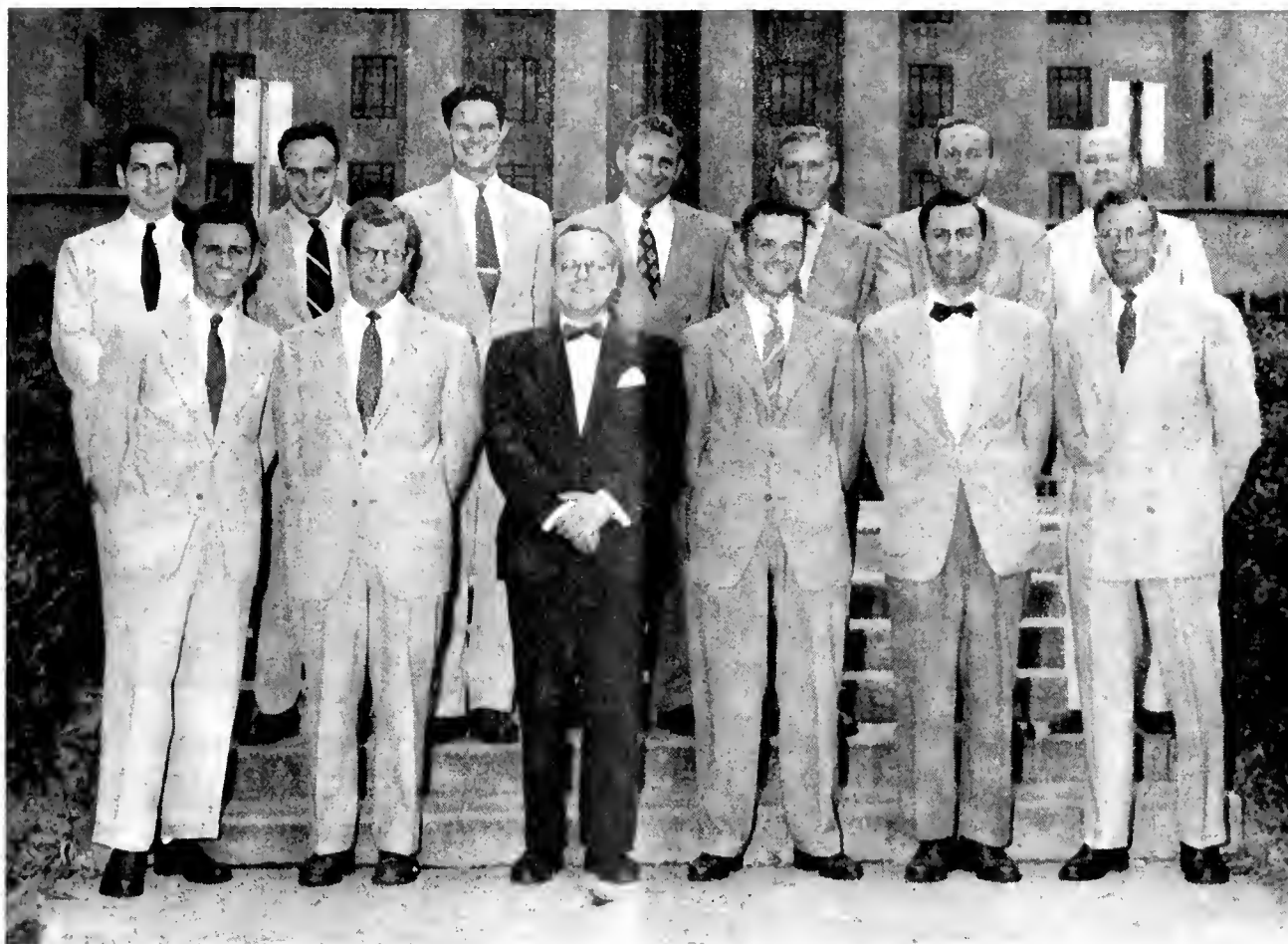
Pembroke alumnae have been invited to come, with their husbands. Also welcome are parents of undergraduates. Dress will be informal.

The crowd will begin to gather around 6, with the dinner hour set for 7:15. President Wriston will be the only speaker, and, according to a committee member, "this year we're highlighting the purpose of Brown as a University, with special emphasis on the accomplishments of the past 15 years." There will be a large delegation from the campus.

Those Classes with five-year reunions coming in June may want to reserve several tables, to assist in planning for the Commencement season. The office of the Brown Club in New York will make special arrangements for such groups. Tickets are \$8.00 per person. Checks, made payable to the Brown Dinner Committee, should be sent with reservations—to the Brown Club, 39 East 39th St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Donald V. Reed '35 is Chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by P. D. O'Brien '27, Lee Mack Marshall '31, Herb Cluthe '35, Ed Sulzberger '29, and Secretary Bob Golrick '47.

Brown Men in the State Department



DUTIES THE WORLD OVER prevent any group picture of all Brunonians in the State Department, but these were available for a photo in Washington last summer. Front row, left to right: Lloyd, Urrows, Southwarth, Johnson, Bennett, Fax. Back row: Marshall, Sneider, Sinn, Fennemore, Levine, Berry, and Hines. (State Department photo by Moyle.)

By EDWIN K. FOX '48

TODAY IN WASHINGTON and in many foreign lands, men of Brown are serving in the State Department. In doing so, they feel they are helping to expand a tradition that was so notably fostered by their predecessors: the four Brown Secretaries of State, ambassadors like Henry Wheaton (Minister to Prussia who was graduated 150 years ago this June), and many others. It is a credit to Brown that the University has imbued its graduates with a desire to perform public service of this nature.

There are Brown men in virtually every field of the Department's activities today. Examples one could cite are diplomatic officers, consular officers, country specialists, Voice of America officials, people working on Point Four and the Information and Education program, special assistants to Assistant Secretaries, researchers, visa experts, economists, and intelligence officers. Some, like John Muccio, Ambassador to Korea, have already achieved prominence in their work; others are still making the laborious climb from the bottom.

Here is a list of some of the men, submitted with appropriate apologies to those who were inadvertently omitted:

Willard Beaulac '20, Ambassador to Cuba; Taylor Bel-

cher '41, Vice Consul, Glasgow; Robert Berry, MA '39, Office of the Secretary of State; Edmund J. Bennett '42, now a Major in the Air Force but recently on the management staff; Bruce Crooks '40, lately Consul in Meshed, now in Havana; Cecil M. P. Cross '15, Consul General, Montreal; Nathaniel Davis '44, Vice Consul, Florence; George Fennemore, MA '38, International Conferences; Edwin K. Fox '48, Eastern European Affairs; Albert Harkness, PhD '49, Assistant Attaché, San Jose; Paul Harrison '42, Point Four Program; Owen Hillman, MSc '30, Research; James Hines '35, Visa Division; Edward W. Holmes '45, Vice Consul, Tel Aviv; Helen Imbrie '45, Office of the High Commissioner for Germany; Fred Irving '43, Office of European Affairs; Joseph Jacques, Graduate School '47, Third Secretary, Seoul; Robert Johnson '48, Office of Far Eastern Affairs; John Koval '46, Courier; Edwin Kretzman, PhD '36, Voice of America; Lionel Landry, Graduate School '42, Libraries and Institutes; Charles Lloyd '42, Office of the Secretary; Martin Levine '50, Public Liaison; Honor McCusker '30, Attaché, Rome; John McGrath '46, Vice Consul, Casablanca; Robert A. McKinnon '45, Consulate General, Halifax; Holdsworth Minnigerode '28, Consul, Dar-Es-Salam (formerly of Karachi); John Muccio '21, Ambassador to

Korea; Andrew Olson, Graduate School '42, Second Secretary, Manila; Carvel Painter, Graduate School '36, Office of Political Affairs, Hannover; Ely Palmer '08, former Ambassador to Afghanistan, now U. S. Representative on the UN Palestine Conciliation Commission; Donald L. Ranard '40, International Exchange of Persons; Melvin Sinn '45, Monetary Affairs; Richard Sneider '43, Research for Far East; Henry L. Smith, Jr., English Faculty 1940-42, Foreign Service Institute; Winthrop Southworth '30, Special Assist-

ant to Assistant Secretary; Dorothy Spofford, Librarian 1932-38, Assistant Attaché, Stockholm; William Sullivan '43, Second Secretary, Tokyo; Irwin M. Tobin, PhD '41, Regional Affairs; Arthur H. Urrows '49, publicity; Richard Walmsley '39, Division of Finance; Eric Wendelin '29, Political Advisor to the High Commissioner for Turkey; Charles H. Whitaker '33, Consul at Colon; John B. Young '40, Embassy, San Salvador; Anthony Marshall '50; and Francis C. DeWolf '18, Telecommunication Policy.

We Acknowledge, with Gratitude—

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is aided by the gifts of 143 alumni and other readers who contributed \$645.51 toward its costs. They were the first to respond to a suggestion from the Alumni President, Dwight T. Colley '18, that some readers might care to add to the funds allotted by the University for publishing the magazine. (It costs Brown more than \$3.50 a year per reader, since it goes to all Brown men without obligation on their part.)

The following list (which does not include the names of givers after Jan. 12) is printed in appreciation of their support of the magazine:

1882—Dr. W. H. Tolman; 1893—Edward H. Weeks, Stephen A. Hopkins; 1897—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett, Prof. Gregory D. Walcott, George L. Miner; 1898—Fred A. Smart, Pliny A. Boyd, John A. Gammons, Dr. Edward S. Gushee; 1899—Clarence H. Guild; 1900—Leonard M. Patton; 1901—William H. Hull, Henry C. Hart, Henry K. Metcalf; 1902—Walter H. Woods, H. W. Goodrich; 1903—Robert L. Barrows, Fred A. Otis, Prof. William T. Hastings; 1904—A. E. Cameron, Elmer T. Stevens, Thomas S. Booth; 1905—Colgate Hoyt, Glenn Woodin, Rev. Bertran C. Bugbee; 1906—Hume E. Flagler; 1907—E. B. DeMeritt, Myron S. Curtis; 1908—Alfred J. Densmore, Herbert M. Sherwood, Irving H. Coffin, Comdr. F. A. Edgecomb; 1909—Henry S. Chafee, Chester L. Nourse; 1910—Donald S. Babcock; 1911—Thomas H. Roalf, Harry R. Westcott, D. F. Watson, J. A. Saacke, James C. Archie; 1912—Hawthorne Howland, W. E. Sprackling; 1913—Carleton D. Morse; 1914—Jean M. Legris, Hubert H. Champney, Chester L. Knowles, William A. Moffett; 1915—Lawrence L. Hall, Wilbur T. Breckenridge; 1916—Harry H. Burton, Harley Joslin, Irving C. White; 1917—William B. Farnsworth, Bernard D. Fenn, Paul H. Keough; 1918—Walter Adler (the first gift received), Raymond H. Parker; 1919—Sidney A. Fox, Stanley H. Mason, Hugh Robertson, Edwin M. Murphy, B. Van R. Moore; 1921—Leon M. Goldberg, Francis E. Booth, Max Meyer, Ralph C. Knight; 1922—Ralph W. Copeland, Arthur E. Miller; 1923—Robert C. Litchfield, Charles Beattie, Stephen A. McClellan, Nathaniel B. Chase; 1924—William A. Dyer, Jr., Jack A. Lubrano; 1925—R. L. Rockefeller, George W. Kilton, Dr. Leonard B. Thompson, Richard H. Anthony, Dr. Joseph D. Tuckerman, Charles P. Ives; 1926—Ralph R. Crosby, Warren Babcock; 1927—Stewart Udell, E. G. Rundquist; 1928—Dr. Lewis T. Bennett; 1929—C. R. Romer; 1930—Harold P. Carver; 1932—Olavi Silvonen, Leo J. C. Murphy, Alan P. Cusick, Bernard M. Slater; 1933—Arthur F. Kroeger, Charles E. Mather II, Henry R. Anderson, Dr. David L. Davidson, Rev. Earle C. Hochwald; 1934—York A. King, Jr.; 1935—Norman Zalkind, Fred A. Bauman, George A. Blakeslee, Jr.; 1936—John H. Brindley, Richard M. Rieser; 1937—John D. Casey, Allen H. Krause; 1938—Edward L.

Sweedler, Albert J. Pereira, Samuel J. McDonald, Jr.; 1939—Herbert H. Goldberger, Walter Baker; 1941—William W. Baker, Earl C. Tanner, Allen S. Nanes, Emile A. LeGros, Bertrand LeBlanc; 1942—James H. Van Raalte; 1943—William P. Saunders; 1944—Guy de Brun; 1945—Charles H. Daly; 1947—Robert M. Golrick, Edward L. Lind; 1948—Burton Samors, Budd S. Schwartz, Charles F. Heebner, Edward M. O'Brien, Jr., Adrian P. Becker, Kenneth P. Blake, Jr., Wentworth Wilder, Jr.; 1949—Harold I. Hill, Alexander G. Craig, Jr.; 1950—Gerald F. Smith, Robert E. Hix, Theodore Koza, Lt. Richard H. Miller, Theodore Zang; 1951—Donald F. Dixon, Richard D. Wilson; 1952—J. Gilbert Parker, Graduate School—Dr. Karlem Reiss '43, Lt. Robert E. Lynch '49. Others—Dr. Arthur L. Washburn, William K. Selden, and Mrs. Foster B. Davis.

Commencement Housing

LIVING IN THE QUADRANGLE will be an added attraction for those reunion Classes and other alumni who vote to spend a night or nights on College Hill this June. The experience of learning what the new housing is like at first hand will be theirs for the asking. The progress of the final construction is such that every building in the area should be available at Commencement time.

First reservations have already been made at Alumni House, and the 55-year Class of 1897 has Buxton House earmarked for it. Dormitories nearby will again be designated as guest houses for wives and for couples who wish to be together—probably Littlefield and Hegeman, just across George St. from the Quadrangle. With meal service in the Ivy Room of the Refectory throughout the Commencement period, the accommodations thus will be concentrated conveniently.

Registration will be handled this year in the gatehouse of the Quadrangle on Brown St. A charge of \$2.50 per person per night is contemplated, according to Vice-President Morris Cochran, University Business Manager. William N. Davis, Director of Residence and Dining, is in charge of arrangements. Reservations should be made through the Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick '23.

Browntown: a Valedictory

BROWNTOWN IS NO MORE. That mushroom community on Elmgrove near the Marvel Gymnasium has fallen to the wreckers, and the land has been returned to the City of Providence in its former condition. But memories of the Veterans' village linger for all those families which made a unique neighborhood during the postwar period. Dad was making an outstanding academic record for himself while the wife and children lived in the temporary barracks-like houses. With the end of the housing emergency, Brown fulfilled its agreement by razing the structures.

Sports Indoors: a Semester Survey

Tournament Triumph

THE BROWN HOCKEY TEAM came back to the campus after the Christmas holidays with a new trophy and a greatly enhanced reputation. Seeded third in the invitation tournament at Troy, N. Y., it had taken the honors from a field that included two Canadian colleges, as well as Dartmouth, Harvard, and R.P.I., the host. "The stylish Bruins, with their superb first line, proved that U.S. collegians can more than hold their own against cute, rinkwise Canadians," said one reporter. "A few years ago it couldn't have happened."

Its first foe was Williams, and the issue was not in doubt after two or three minutes, with Jake Murphy, defenseman, scoring first for the Bears. Williams was playing its first game of the season, but Brown's performance was sufficient to establish itself suddenly as the tourney favorite. The contest was notable chiefly for the fact that Bobby Wheeler, leading scorer in the Ivy League last winter, had a feast of seven goals and two assists, while Don Sennott gained assists on six of those occasions. Williams scored only in the third period when Dick Pettit was in the penalty box. Brown's goalies had only eight saves against 40 for Brad Richardson, a Harvard reserve who was lent to the Ephmen because their own net-tender had been unable to fly to Troy. The final score was 10-1.

One of the great uses of the tourney was to prove to Bob Copp and his teammates that he is a good goalie getting better. Faced with the tough assignment of stepping into Don Whiston's shoes, the

Sophomore had been shaky in starts against Boston University and Boston College. In the tournament semi-final he was going against a Rensselaer team that had whipped Harvard 6-2 and was a stout representative of fast college hockey in Upstate New York. (There was some feeling, incidentally, that this area had been slighted last winter when the Eastern representatives were chosen for the Colorado NCAA finals.) Rensselaer tested Copp 33 times, including many hard shots. In the second period, moreover, the Sophomore had to have stitches taken in his forehead after the puck cut him. He was as good as ever on his return. What we've taken a long time to say is this: Copp gained and earned his first college shutout against R.P.I., while his teammates scored five times.

Short-handed 32 Minutes

The five goals were useful. But the amazing part of Brown's performance was its defensive work. For 32 minutes of the 60 minutes of play, the Bruins were short-handed, but they controlled the puck and held R.P.I. in check. Brown incurred 13 of the 19 penalties called. But with Maley and Wheeler in the penalty box and Sennott benched for disputing the decision, the Bruins showed their supreme command of the situation by scoring even when thus handicapped. The officiating bothered all the tournament teams, and policemen had to go on the ice to break up a free-for-all after the game between Loyola of Montreal and St. Patrick's of Ottawa.

The big test came in the final against

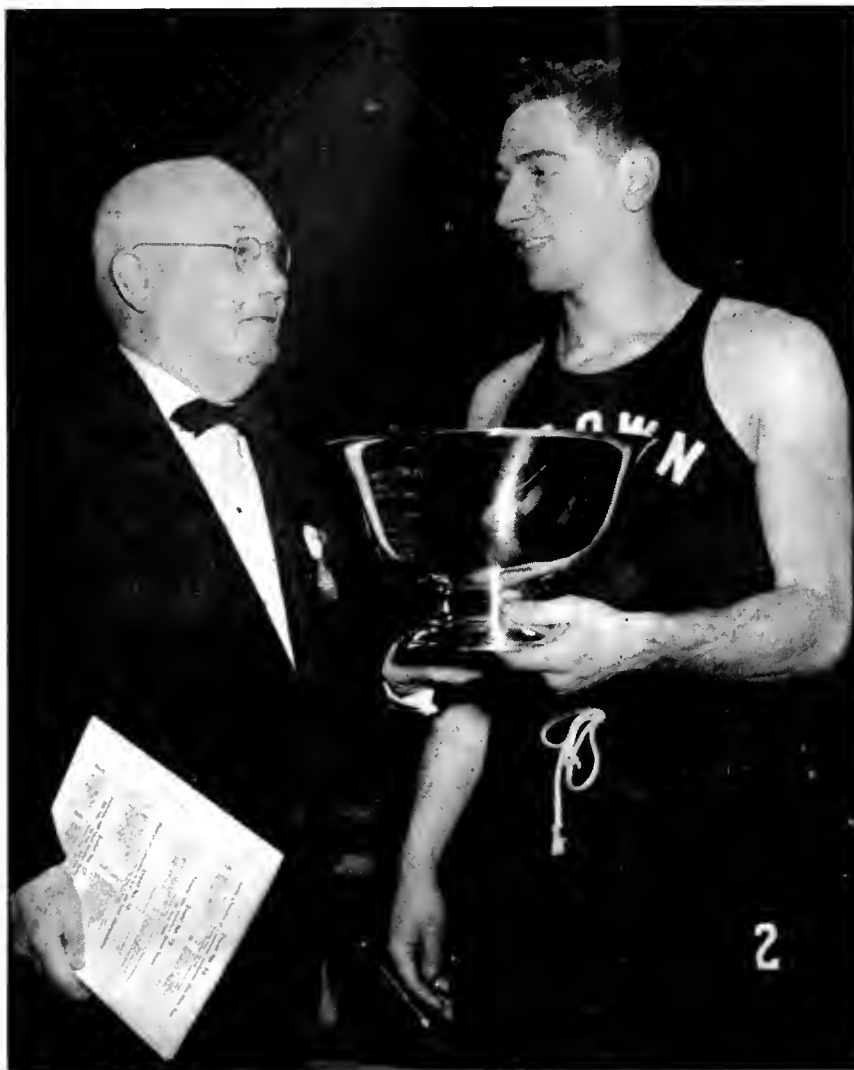
St. Pat's, but Moulton's men "beat the Ottawans at their own game of fancy stick-handling, precision passing, and tenacious back-checking." The first break came at 17:07 of the first period with St. Pat's short-handed—Sennott scored at the goal mouth on a pass from Wheeler to Gilbert and on to Don. A Brown penalty and a St. Pat's goal evened matters at 2:33 of the second, but DiBiase scored from Shepherd's long rebound from 25 feet out three minutes later. Another two minutes and the Canadians had made it even again, on a gang play while Copp was flat on the ice. Again two minutes, again a goal—this one by Wheeler while St. Pat's had a man off the ice. Shepherd and Gubbins provided the insurance in the final period. The score: Brown 5, St. Pat's 3.

Wheeler earned the left-wing position on the all-tournament team—the only unanimous choice of the eight coaches. He had scored 10 goals and three assists (13 points), while Gubbins (2-6) and Sennott (1-7) had eight points each. Defense-man Murphy moved up to score three goals and one assist.

The scores of all contestants in the Troy tournament follow: *First round*—Brown 10, Williams 1. St. Patrick's (Canada) 3, Dartmouth 1. Loyola (Canada) 7, M.I.T. 0. R.P.I. 6, Harvard 2. *Semi-finals*—Brown 5, R.P.I. 0. St. Patrick's 5, Loyola 2. *Finals*—Brown 5, St. Patrick's 3. *Third-place play-off*—R.P.I. 7, Loyola 3. *Consolations*—Harvard 13, Williams 0. Dartmouth 4, M.I.T. 0. Williams 4, M.I.T. 2. *Consolation final*—Harvard 2, Dartmouth 1.



RINK ACTION as hockey promises another good season for Brown.



TWO SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES in the Washington Stor Games enabled Tom DiLuglio of Brown to retire the trophy in the high jump event. A year ago he set a meet record.
(Photo by Arthur Jerome, Jr.)

The Rink Came from R. I.

The Brown players received their trophy from a Brunonian, Roland K. Brown '33, former star athlete and coach on College Hill. He is Athletic Director at Rensselaer. Still recovering from polio, he operates in fine fashion from a wheel chair. The Bruin squad was openly envious of his rink at Troy, housed in a field house which once was a warehouse at Davisville, R. I. War surplus, it was given scot-free to R.P.I. in 1948. A half-million dollars went into transportation and installation, but the full valuation was probably three times that amount. Williams College also uses it, and the community has it available for symphony concerts and other performances. Its seating capacity is 6500, which makes it adequate for Commencement purposes, rain or shine.

Don Whiston '51 came back to Providence to remind us how good he is in front of the nets. Unfortunately he was working against his former teammates, and his work had more than a little to do with a 7-1 beating Brown took at the hands of the U. S. Olympic team. Whiston's handling of 55 shots against him was

enough to win him a berth on the Olympic squad, and he is overseas this month. (Jack Slattery, who played for Brown on the 1953 Freshman team, was another Olympic aspirant who worked with the squad in the tryouts.) It was a closer contest than the score showed. Three goals in a five-minute stretch of the first period were followed by a scoreless second session. In the first minute of the final period, Sennott made it 3-1 and saved the Brunonians from a whitewashing on a pass from Gubbins.

The First Ivy Test

Brown, Pentagonal League champion for the last two years, opened defense of its title against Yale in convincing fashion with a 5-0 shutout. The Elis did not seem in top form (but must have improved to hold the Olympic team to two goals the next night). Yale had split even with Colorado College, dropped two to Denver, and beaten Minnesota twice on a western holiday trip. But against Brown they couldn't get started until the game was half over. Then Copp and his teammates were equal to the task of keeping

them scoreless. The goalie had only 18 stops. In the meantime the forwards were giving the Yale defense a rough night of it, scoring five times, having two other goals disallowed, and missing by inches or split seconds on several other opportunities. It was a fast, unusually clean game that saw Brown clicking so well you hated to have the mid-year lay-off of three weeks come along just then.

The Bruins actually opened the scoring when they were minus a man in the penalty coop, Sennott backhanding a pass from Wheeler at 11:05 of the first period. Wheeler, Gubbins, DiBiase, and Petit were the other scorers. The most encouraging aspect of the game was the improvement of the second and third lines, bolstered by the return to action of George Vernet and Arthur Petit, the latter an American boy who lives in Montreal.

The Freshmen continue to play fair hockey, although the squad does not seem very deep in its material. They lost to Yale because the first stringers had to play too long against fresher waves. Leads of 3-1 and 4-2 were lost in the last period of the 5-4 defeat. The Cubs tied an all-star aggregation of Rhode Island schoolboys in a preliminary to the Brown-Olympic team contest.

First Taste of Track

TOM DiLUGLIO likes Washington, and there's something about Washington that brings out the best in him. A year ago the Brown high jumper set a record for the *Washington Star* Games when he tied for first at six seven. (It was his best leap of the whole year for him, too.) This past month he won the invitation high jump again, although he only managed 6 feet 4¼ inches. It was enough to gain for him permanent possession of a handsome bowl—he'd won it the two times in a row necessary for him to retire the trophy.

It was the season's opener for the Brown Varsity. The same night the Varsity mile relay team trailed Cornell by eight yards but beat Navy and Yale. (Last May when Brown was host to the Heptagonal meet, Cornell took the title, with Navy second and Yale fourth.) It was a good showing in fast competition in a race that was won in 3:30.2. Bill Kelleher, Bill Reid, Mel Holland, and Gene Whitlock were the four runners for Brown. According to Coach Fuqua, it is potentially the best mile relay foursome he has ever coached. The following week in Boston at the KC games, the quartet took another second, this time behind Providence College and ahead of Boston University and Maine in a 3:27.9 contest. (Brown's time was 3:29.4.)

By inserting Walt Molineux into the lineup, that relay team would be even stronger. But the coach has other ambitions for the Junior who won the Heptagonal mile last May. In the first two meets, Molineux ran the 1000 to condition himself. In Washington he finished third behind Villanova's Ray Wheeler and Maryland's Al Buehler. In Boston he trailed Fred Dwyer of Villanova but beat Lawton Lamb of Illinois. Believing Molineux capable of becoming the best distance man in Brown's history, Fuqua feels Walt can give his Brown team added strength and needed extra points by running the 1000 early in the season.



AT THE BROOMHEAD DINNER as a football Varsity was feted for the 29th year. Left to right: Co-Captain Pietro, Coach Kelley, President Wriston, Senator Fred Broomhead '05 (host), Provost Arnold, Coach Ed Doherty of R. I., Vice-President Bigelow, Co-Captain Martland, and Chairman Milner of the Athletic Council.

Incidentally, it went almost unnoticed last spring that Molineux beat the Brown record in the two-mile when he competed against Fred Wilt in a special race as part of the 42nd annual Brown Interscholastics. Wilt was trying to break the outdoor record for U. S. runners and succeeded in a spectacular way, going the distance in 8:54.5. Molineux's time was 9:18, surpassing Norman Taber's long-standing 9:31.

DiLuglio tied for second in Boston, failing to match his performance of the previous week. He did only 6:2 and bowed to Ferrara of Rhode Island who made it at 6:4.

Andover nosed out the Freshmen in a good dual meet at the Academy, 56-52. The Cubs lost the meet in the pole vault where it couldn't take a third in an event where 10 feet was the winning height and only one man made that. Otherwise, although yielding eight of the 12 first places, the Cubs had a threat in every event. Paul LaChappelle won both the 40 and the 300 for Brown, Reilly the discus, and McAllister the high jump. In

the 40 LaChappelle tied the Andover Cage record of 4.6 seconds, with teammates taking second and third.

Wrestlers Split Even

ROLLING UP 16 points in the first four weight divisions, Brown beat the Williams wrestlers 21-10 to gain a 50-50 record for the first semester. Kurfess provided a good start with a quick fall in the 123-pound bout, McSherry won by default, and decision winners were Ferriter, MacLean, and Rowe. Lyons returned to competition and gained a draw.

Army was tied 8-8 at the halfway point, but won the last four bouts to score 22-8. McSherry pinned his man in the 130-pound division, and MacLean won at 147.

The Freshmen made their debut with some fine talent on parade. Yatsu looks like a star in the 123-pound class and gained a fall in the first meet, against Cranston High. Anderton, the coach's son, gained a 6-0 decision, while Sequino, Longo, and Clatenburg also won, the last by a fall. Dimmitt, with 59-seconds time advantage, lacked the one second more

that would have enabled him to win, but he earned a draw.

An informal Brown entry took the team title at the Providence YMCA meet in January. Eastham, who will be eligible to wrestle for the Varsity again in the second semester, won the 174-pound title. Dan Seifert, a fine heavyweight prospect, led his division, as did Joe Muse and Frank Yatsu.

Swimmers Dunked Thrice

ARMY, YALE, AND WILLIAMS splashed Brown swimmers with defeat in the three meets between the Christmas holidays and mid-years. Army avenged beatings by the Bruins in 1950 and 1951 by taking every first place but two in the 60-24 victory at West Point Jan. 5. A Sophomore squad at the Point includes six men who were record-breakers as Plebes.

Brown's best was also a Sophomore, Ralph Brisco, who won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.6 seconds, his second best time of the year. In his winning start in the 100 he was clocked at 53.4. In the day's hottest battle, Don Cameron beat the Brown record for the 220 with a time of 2:12.6, but it will not go into the books, since he was shaded by Army's Dexter Smith. He also took a second in the 100 behind Brisco. Except for the breaststroke, where Brown took second and third, the Cadets left only the one-point consolations for the Bears. Harry Newhard, a consistent point-winner in the freestyle events, appears lost to the squad for the balance of the season following diagnosis of a back injury.

Brisco was defeated for the first time this season when Yale started its strongest squad against Brown (except for John Marshall, holder of two world's records). The Bears' only victory was in the 400 freestyle relay where Brisco, Cameron, Goodfriend, and Wills won in 3:48.9. Brisco lost to Scheff by inches in the 50, as did Wills to Mike Stuhldreher in the 200 breaststroke. Pfannkuch and Bridgen took second and third in the dives. In the Freshman meet, Brown lost 66-9, taking all the third places except in the individual medley where Scott pulled up to a second.

Lack of squad depth cost Brown the Williams meet, 39-36. With Brisco winning the short races, Cameron the 220, Pfannkuch the dives, and the freestyle relay accounted for by Brisco, Wills, Goodfriend, and Kaufman, five firsts went

BROWN SCORES AT THE SEMESTER'S END

Varsity Hockey

Brown 5, Boston U. 5
Boston Col. 5, Brown 2
Brown 8, Northeastern 4
Brown 8, Providence 0
Brown 10, Williams 1
Brown 5, R.P.I. 0
Brown 5, St. Patrick's 3
(RPI tournament final)
U. S. Olympics 7, Brown 1
Brown 5, Yale 0

Freshman Hockey

Brown 9, LaSalle 1
Brown 8, R. I. Univ. 1
Brown 4, Schoolboy All-Stars 4
Yale 5, Brown 4

Varsity Swimming

Brown 46, MIT 29
Brown 53, Columbia 31
Navy 53, Brown 31
Army 60, Brown 24
Yale 61, Brown 23
Williams 39, Brown 36

Freshman Swimming

MIT 53, Brown 21
Yale 66, Brown 9

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 19, Amherst 8
Columbia 19, Brown 11
Army 22, Brown 8
Brown 21, Williams 10

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 21, Cranston H. S. 10

Varsity Basketball

Springfield 68, Brown 65
Harvard 57, Brown 47
UConn 86, Brown 65
Brown 71, Providence 62
Dartmouth 79, Brown 54
Yale 64, Brown 59
Holy Cross 100, Brown 31

Freshman Basketball

Brown 71, Portsmouth 42
Brown 59, Harvard 51
UConn 74, Brown 63
Brown 69, Providence 68
Brown 69, Yale 62
Brown 77, Holy Cross JV 59

Freshman Track

Andover 56, Brown 52

to the home team as against four for Williams. But the Purple had a 19-9 point edge in the second and third places. The meet was settled in the 440 where Cameron had to be content with a third place when a second would have provided the points necessary to win.

Cubs Stealing the Show

ONLY ONE UPSET VICTORY over Providence College consoled the Varsity basketball team as it completed first-semester competition by losing to Holy Cross 100-31. Coach Bob Morris' fears that the short, fast Bruins would have trouble against tall boys were justified in Hanover. Falling back and shooting from the outside, they trailed only 36-28 at the half, but recurring errors in the second session let the Indians run away to a 79-54 decision.

Murgo, who had been high scorer for the Bruins up to this point, was sidelined with an infected foot for the Yale and Holy Cross games. He was particularly missed at New Haven where a battle of

Sophomores went to the Elis 64-59. Each team scored 22 floor baskets, and the issue was decided at the foul line: Yale made 20 of 29 shots, Brown 15 of 27. Behind 10-3 in the first four minutes, the Brunonians tied it up in two minutes and went ahead on a foul shot for the only time all night 14-13. At the half Yale led 35-26, at the three-quarter mark 52-44.

Holy Cross was flawless in hitting its century against the Bruins, who gained only seven baskets from the floor, despite 49 shots. The Purple regulars played only the first quarter, but it didn't matter.

Bright spot of the season on the court is the performance of the Freshmen, who beat Yale 69-62 and the Holy Cross Jayvees 77-59. Ed Tooley, a Yonkers product, scored 23 and 21 points in these two games, but Ray Malkiewicz, from St. Benedict's Prep in Passaic, was close with 15 and 22. The Cubs have won five of their first six games (Connecticut beat them), while the Varsity has won one in seven. The Freshmen have what the Varsity lacks—height.

Club. (As one of the local papers put it, it was probably a good thing that Brown defeated only one of the Big Three last fall, or the welcome might have been less cordial.)

The Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania meets regularly each month on the third Thursday for a noon lunch at Danny's Restaurant, 516 Grant St.

ALBERT B. JEFFERS '22

The Philadelphia Plan

TO GIVE the Brown Club of Philadelphia "a shot in the arm," an aggressive committee has worked out a plan for making its program more effective and enjoyable. All was explained in a statement to all Brown men in the area from the Club officers: President Jim Gicker, Vice-President Jack Heinz, Treasurer Bob Ross, and Secretary Jim Siegal:

"We believe it would be of benefit to all to determine which of our members are interested in active participation in Brown Club affairs and, on the other hand, which members, while willing to lend general support, are able to maintain an 'associate' membership only." A postcard permitted the alumnus to show whether he wanted word of all or only the major events on the Club program. Dues of \$3.00 have been requested.

The regular monthly lunch was held Jan. 8 at the Princeton Club. These gatherings come on the second Tuesday of the month at 1223 Locust St. The Princeton Club was also to be the site of a special football evening Jan. 31, with dinner and Yale game films arranged for.

Los Angeles Elects

THE ANNUAL ELECTION dinner of the Los Angeles Brown Club brought together 22 men from many miles around for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of Brown songs, Brown stories, and general conviviality at the Rosslyn Hotel Oct. 24. The theme of the evening was best expressed by Henry J. Brady '04, who read a fine poetic sentiment—lines which appeared to have been composed for the

Dean Walker's Itinerary

THE ANNUAL TRAVELS of Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 continue in February, with the following itinerary for the month. While his primary objective is school visitation, he meets with many alumni groups along the way. His dates for the month:

Feb. 4—Indianapolis. Feb. 5-7—St. Louis. Feb. 8—Kansas City. Feb. 9—Colorado Springs. Feb. 10-11—Denver. Feb. 12—Omaha. Feb. 13—Des Moines. Feb. 14-15—Minneapolis and St. Paul. Earlier he was booked for Chicago and Milwaukee.

Charles H. Doebler, Admission Officer, will also be on the road for a fortnight which includes the following metropolitan centers: Feb. 4—Washington. Feb. 6—Baltimore. Feb. 7—Wilmington. Feb. 8-12—Philadelphia. Feb. 13-18—New Jersey schools. The visits of D. Bruce Hutchinson '47 were in New England.

The Brown Clubs Report

New York Open House

ALTHOUGH NEW YORK'S major attention is on preparation for the 84th annual Brown dinner on Feb. 14, other activities have continued at the Brown Club. Prof. Charles Smiley of the Department of Astronomy was the guest on Jan. 15, shortly after the *Life* magazine color play which showed some of his photos of the sun and the effect of light refraction on it. He talked congenially about his summer expedition to Peru.

Former Governor Hoffman of New Jersey was the speaker at the November luncheon, through the efforts of Chairman Jimmy Jemail. Instead of the December luncheon, the Club held open house Dec. 18 for members and their wives.

According to the December *Newsletter*, which becomes more impressive with each issue, the Club roster is being mailed to all members. Although names are listed alphabetically and by classes, addresses have been intentionally omitted to save members the annoyance of being placed on commercial mailing lists.

Kelley in Washington

THE ARMY-NAVY CLUB has become an old standby for the Brown University Club in Washington—conveniently located and well-suited to our needs. Al Kelley was our feature attraction at the Dec. 13 meeting. He discussed the 1951 football season and kept the 30 members keenly interested in the exploits of the determined, hard-playing eleven. No boys, he said, could have turned in a better effort. Next fall, he predicted, the team would be composed mainly of Sophomores, boys who had done very well as Freshmen both as players and as students. He urged the alumni to interest themselves in secondary school students who could do well with the books and football at Brown. He did the narration while showing the Yale films at the end of his talk.

The coach was also scheduled to be on television over WTOP-TV, thanks to the

arrangements of Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr., '31, WTOP Program Director. However, the snow storm which paralyzed all traffic in Washington for several hours on Dec. 14, prevented Al from reaching the studio. He wasn't the only one, however, for the master of ceremonies for the program and a couple of other guests were tied up by the freak storm and didn't get there either.

Alumni present for the meeting were: George Hurley, Jr., '41, Thomas Shotton '40, William E. O'Connor '42, Paul McGann '38, Leonard M. Campbell '40, Dan Fendrick '51, Jim Donaldson '51, Hugh Thomas '51, Bruce M. Docherty '31, Stuart F. Crump '43, Lloyd Dennis '31, Robert F. Baldwin '32, Top Recker '31, Don Clayton '31, Ed Place '24, Steve Bean '14, James V. Bennett '18, A. E. Gottshall '15, George M. Watts '47, Donald Selby '47, David A. Wood '44, William R. Boger '26, Irving J. Casey '42, Bob Wehrman '48, John J. Burke, Jr., '45, Robert R. Williams '35, W. S. B. Tate '48, President Dick Walsh '37, Secretary Bill Barton '45, and Treasurer Harvey Nanes '37.

Many of the Club members attended the *Evening Star* track meet Jan. 12, where they cheered on the good performance by Brown relay men and Tom DiLuglio, repeat winner in the high jump.

WILLIAM J. BARTON '45

Pittsburgh and the Coach

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP greeted Coach Kelley when he visited Pittsburgh Dec. 12. He has won his way into our affections. We took the opportunity to have a number of prospective Brown students as guests at the dinner and were also fortunate in being able to have the coach interviewed over Station WCAE by Bill Sutherland (a fellow Cornellian, by the way). The local press was also most cooperative with banner stories and pictures.

Judson A. Crane '05, Dean Emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, who is President of the Brown alumni group, presided at the dinner at the H-Y-P

occasion: "Let us once more climb old College Street. . ."

The following officers were elected for the year: President—Al Marshall '42; Vice-President—Fergus Purves '23; Secretary—John Hannan '49; Treasurer—Paul Hunt '47. General Francis W. Rollins '16, retiring President, received a voice vote of thanks for the time, interest, and able leadership generously given to Club affairs. "It was one of the most enthusiastic ovations heard in these parts," our informant writes.

Credit for the success of a fine meeting is due to Houghton Metcalf '04, who served in a dual capacity as chairman of arrangements and captain of the nominating committee. Others present were: Vice-President John Aiso '31, Lyle Caldwell '21, Bob Cowgill '50, Dr. James Davis '33, Steve Dolley '42, Stuart Eddy '27, Ralph Elrod '07, Sam Flora '31, Dick Gaunt '48, Lee Greenwood '44, Paul Hunt '47, Dana Leavitt '48, Hugh Leininger '28, Jim O'Brien '28, Past-President Hugh Wallace '37, and Harold B. Yeaton '21.

Hannan, who succeeds Marshall as Secretary, is Office Manager of the Pacific Fire Insurance Co., 111 West Seventh St., Los Angeles 4. His residence, and preferred mailing address for Club business is 2503 Ocean View, Los Angeles 5.

Albany Greets Kelley

THE ANNUAL WINTER MEETING of the Brown University Club of Northeastern New York was held on Jan. 2 at Jack's Oyster House in Albany. There were 40 members and guests present despite very unfavorable weather conditions; Football Coach Al Kelley's splendid speech on the responsibilities of the alumni to the University and its athletic program was ample reward for the fine attendance.

Stressing scholarship as all-important in the selection of Brown Freshmen, Coach Kelley noted that the combination of scholarship and athletic ability gives a young man an excellent background for character building that will prepare him for a successful career after college. He also urged all alumni to "talk up" Brown more in their various localities. All Brown men know how good Brown is, but other people should know it, too.

After his speech, Kelly commented on the movies of the Brown-Yale game that were shown. Then he answered questions from the audience. Guests of the evening included several secondary school coaches from the Albany area.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of *Alma Mater*. The next meeting is planned for April.

EDWIN B. LAUGHLIN '43

P.S. Several of us witnessed Brown's victory in the R.P.I. Invitational Hockey Tournament in Troy. The team impressed everyone with its terrific teamwork.

E. B. L.

Cleveland's Date Feb. 15

CLEVELAND ALUMNI are making plans for the annual meeting of the Brown Club there at the University Club Feb. 15. Other news from that area relates to the first yearly holiday luncheon which was attended by Harry L. Hoffman '25, host, and the following: Allan H. Roberts '49, Allen W. Boyer '52, Charles Vosmik '51, Roger F. Young '50, John S. Brainard



REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRAT, they're Brunonians. Brown's Congressional delegation includes two Democrats in the Senate, three Republicans in the House. Left to right: Edward L. Sittler, Jr., '30 R Penn.; Theodore Francis Green '87 D R. I.; William H. Bates '41 R Mass.; Blair Maady '22 D Mich.; William B. Widnall '26 R N. J.

'49, Owen F. Walker '33, John F. Novatney '52, Charles F. McIntosh '52, Paul L. Stannard '29, Ray J. Elias '47, and Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34.

"We've made a fresh start and will go places from here, with the help of a good crop of young Brown men," one of them wrote.

For the Alumni in R. I.

DRAMATICS AND HOCKEY have been the fare provided for members of the Rhode Island Brown Club of late. On Jan. 28 Faunce House Theatre was turned over to the membership for the first performance of "They Knew What They Wanted," as presented by Sock and Buskin. J. W. Riker '22 was the Executive Committeeman who handled reservations for this year's "dividend in dramatics."

The Brown Club joined with the Boston College alumni group in sponsoring the hockey night at the Rhode Island Auditorium when the two Varsities met. A feature of the interval between Freshman and Varsity contests was a "down-east hockey game" between the Brown

Key and the B. C. Gold Key. Brooms in hand, the players showed more energy than skill in this encounter. Special skating acts were also applauded. F. B. Davis, '39 worked with Louis A. R. Pieri '20 on this one.

The night before the Rutgers football game the Club sponsored a pleasant gathering at the Wannamoisett. The speakers included the rival Athletic Directors, George Little and Paul Mackesey, while horseplay and films whetted the interest for the game itself.

Long Island Officers

THE NEW LIST of officers for the Long Island Brown Club is as follows: President—Fred C. Baurenfiend '22; Vice-President—Stephen A. McClellan '23; Secretary—George Dawson '22; Treasurer—John J. Roe, Jr., '27; Board of Governors—Dr. Walter R. Carman '26, James R. Cherry '25, Roger D. Elton '33, George Leddy '50, I. C. Maiden, Jr., '36, Walter H. Richter, Jr., '48, Frank A. Russo '26, V. Donald Russo, Jr., '50.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1888

ALTHOUGH the *Historical Catalogue* did not carry an address for Byron Clark, Jesse F. Smith '96, Alumni Recorder at Suffield Academy, confirms the fact that Clark is living in Niantic, Conn. (where, incidentally, he was born 91 years ago this month), on Pennsylvania Ave. Clark, who has been teacher as well as farmer, has served on the School Board and Board of Relief.

1895

Edward P. Jastram became a grandfather again when his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Jastram of St. Louis, announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Whitney, on Dec. 27, 1951. Our Classmate lives with his wife on Prospect St. in Providence.

1896

In November, news came that Edwin A. Locke, Jr., son of our Classmate, had been appointed co-ordinator of economic and technical aid in the Near East by President Truman. A special representative of the Secretary of State, he has the personal rank of ambassador. He has worked with the Federal government before, serving as a special assistant to the President in 1946 and 1947. He is a Vice-President of the Chase National Bank in New York.

1897

From '97 men scattered about the country, almost all the news centers on plans for attending the 55th reunion from Friday, May 30 to Monday, June 2. Census of expectations and hopes includes Charlie Towne from Tucson, Ariz.; Billy Peck from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Arthur Ballou from Oakland, Cal.; Dr. Herlwyn Green from Palo Alto, Cal.; Howard Utley from Baxter Springs, Kan.; a good New York delegation—Bagster-Collins, Arthur Chamberlain, John Rockefeller, and Gregory Walcott, and a substantial group from all New England.

The 55th Committee appointed by President Arthur McCrillis includes: "Doc" Marcus Merchant, Ike Merriman, Secretary George Miner, Harris Starr of New Haven, and Charlie Towne. The Committee hopes to have gorgeous quarters in the new Quadrangle for all who attend. Several of the Rhode Island men are planning to join the out-of-town members and stay at the Quadrangle for two or three nights as well as days during the reunion.

"Charlie" Leslie F. Paull of Englewood, Colo., writes a holiday letter brimming with affection for his old Class of '97 and reports the recent planting of 900 culls. (I hope the Ed. will explain "culls," for he has seen Paull's fabulous growing collection of wild flowers in Englewood.) Charlie says he is "exceptionally well" and speaks of doing a lot of work for veterans' organizations. "I guess

it's the case of the willing horse," he says. He would like to attend the 55th, but it's a long way off.

Dan Holmes unsuccessfully encountered a wayward automobile on a Providence street a few weeks ago. His broken leg is mending satisfactorily.

Charlie Towne has blossomed out as business manager of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and of course continues to lead the Barber Shop Singers there. He also appears as the author of more books and magazine articles. His latest is a story on the peccary shortly to appear in *Reader's Digest*.

G. L. M.

(Note: The new International Dictionary gives "Cull" as a verb: "to choose and gather or collect.")

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett have been elected new members of the corporation of the R. I. Hospital.

1900

George W. Carpenter, retired managing editor of the *Providence Journal*, and Mrs. Carpenter are spending the winter and early spring at 2026 Seminole Blvd. South, Saint Petersburg, Fla.

Nate Tufts, for many years active in the hotel business in New York City, and for the last decade General Manager of the George Washington Hotel there, retired Dec. 1, 1951. After a post-holiday trip to Florida, he was planning to take up permanent residence at 514 Pitman Ave., Pitman, N. J.

Dr. Dana F. Dowling, having retired from active practice, is conducting a magazine agency in Richmond Hill, N. Y.

1901

William H. Hull has been proud to show his friends the sterling silver service which the Class presented him at the 50th reunion. Like the silver tray which preceded it at an earlier major reunion, the gift was made in recognition of his fine work as Secretary for 1901. He has been an outstanding member of a group of faithful, effective officers of Brown Classes. We can vouch for the fact that he is as appreciative as he is appreciated. Recently he was telling us of the difficulty he had in acknowledging what the 1901 presentations had meant to him. We told him he was welcome to say thank-you in these columns.

1903

Marc T. Greene, world traveler and correspondent for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was a recent guest of the Earl and Countess of Warwick at historic Warwick Castle in England.

John E. Bullard has moved from Central Valley, N. Y., to Cranston, R. I., where he is now living at 12 Lexington Ave.

1906

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Edward C. Palmer whose wife, Louise Robinson Palmer, died in Providence, Dec. 22, 1951.

1907

Henry G. (Shan) Clark is Chairman of the 45th Reunion Committee. Serving with him as Vice Chairman is Claude R. Branch. William P. Burnham is Treasurer, Walter C. Slade, Assistant Treasurer, and A. H. Gurney, Secretary. President George Hurley, who made the appointments, will serve as a member ex-officio, together with Messrs. Affleck, Bright, Brooks, H. D. Bruce, Cummings, Curtis, H. E. Harris, Hamlin, Keen, Knowles, Little, McCann, McEvoy, W. W. Reynolds.

President Hurley named the Committee after an informal meeting at The University Club, Providence, November 29, at which Hurley, Branch, Burnham, Cummings, McCann, Slade, Reynolds, and Gurney were present. Better make a note now that Commencement in 1952 will be Monday, June 2, and that the reunion

The First Production

TO THE ARCHIVES of Sock and Buskin there were added in January souvenirs of the dramatic society's first performance in 1902. Charles Arthur Powers '02, who was master of properties, has sent down from Boston his copy of the program for "Our Boys" and his copy of the working script used. The latter has his pencilled notations of "ready" cues, sound effects, and other production memos. It was the first whole copy of the program present-day Sock and Buskinites had seen.

Sock and Buskin, in celebrating its 50th year last spring, revived "Our Boys" and brought together some of the members of the original cast. The program shows that the following appeared in the play: H. J. White '02, W. G. Hoffman, Jr., '04, Russell W. Richmond '02, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02, H. G. Calder '02, M. B. Rich '03, Eugene B. Jackson '02, Leon A. Winslow '04, W. P. Daggett '02, and Berrick Schloss '04.

As a curtain raiser, a one-act farce "What Became of It" was performed by W. B. H. Currier '02, Thomas Burgess '02, Kirk P. Lincoln '02, Crawford R. Green '02, Fred A. Otis '03, C. Abbott Phillips '02, Frederick W. Tillinghast '02, Walter R. Bullock '02, Noble Brandon Judah, Jr., '04, and Stephen W. Mason '04. Its authors were Allen K. Krause '01, and Howard B. Grose '03. In addition to Powers, the executive staff included Director Thomas Crosby, Jr., '94, Stage Manager Currier, H. V. Joslin '04, and Business Manager W. Cornell Blanding '02. On the musical program were original marches: "Ye Junior" by J. H. Cady '03, and "Brown University" by H. R. Heydon '04.

dates will be May 30 through June 2. Your Committee is discussing the best place at which to hold the reunion.

W. K. White, writing from Carleton Place, Ont., where he is with Findlays Ltd., makers of stoves, furnaces, electric and gas ranges, said: "Certainly see you in June at our 45th Reunion." So Bill sets the pace for all of us.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris is a trustee of the Rhode Island Medical Society Library. He was elected at the 105th annual meeting of the Providence Medical Association in January.

Charles R. Stark Jr., reports from Spokane, Wash., that he has taken over as publisher and editor of "The Inland Veteran," the weekly put out by his American Legion post. He is also writing for the magazines as a free lance. Charlie is an honorary member of the Washington State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, which cited him for "distinguished and outstanding service to the cause of conservation." In his Christmas letter he said: "I hope to get back in June unless—."

John L. Curran was toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation in Providence, Jan. 19. Jack is President Emeritus of the Federation.

Elbridge W. Truell, with Liggett Drug Co., is living at 25 Newton St., Hyannis, Mass.

R. W. McPhee, in a good letter from Ann Arbor, Mich., wrote: "The new Brown Historical Catalogue came the other day, and I had a good time going over the names of people in the classes with which we came in contact all the way from '05 to '10. . . . Whether or not I'll be present at our 45th Reunion I don't know, since I don't get East very much. Nevertheless we'll see. The 50th I couldn't miss if I had to walk!"

A. H. Gurney is again serving as a member of the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum which passes on all nonfiction books bought by the Athenaeum.

1908

A new Trustee of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., is Benson R. Frost. Our Class President, a prominent Dutchess County attorney, is also President of the Board of Directors of the Northern Dutchess County Health Center in Rhinebeck, N. Y., where he now lives. (President of Bard is James H. Case, Jr., former Secretary of Brown University.)

Clinton C. Low has moved from Danvers, Mass., to Northwood Ridge, N. H.

A letter from Irving H. Coffin informed us that he has sold his Chatham Drug Co., and is living on Mill Pond Rd., in Chatham, Mass.

1909

E. L. Chandler is co-author of the information circular recently published by the American Society of Civil Engineering in connection with the Centennial of Engineering, the major activity of which will be in Chicago during next summer and early fall.

Frank A. Wightman has retired and is now living in Pompano Beach, Fla. Mail reaches him there at Box 721, RFD 2.

Bertram Smith has moved to the Hotel Malbourne, Durham, N. C., where he is



NEW NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR for the Association of Junior Leagues is Margaret Gessner Twyman, daughter of George A. Gessner '05 of Milwaukee. She is executive head of the League's headquarters in New York, publishes its magazine for 60,000 members, and serves 175 local chapters. Widow of an Air Force Major, she was Dean of Women at Texas Tech when a national magazine picked her as "the prettiest dean in the country." Her son is a Deerfield student.

"enjoying the climate, the city and Duke University." He further wrote: "If any of the boys are in town, I hope they will drop around at the above address."

1910

A Christmas card received by the Class Secretary from Warren Johnson noted that our Honolulu Classmate had been to Washington on business twice within the past year. Time did not permit a much-desired side trip to Providence. Warren is with the Hawaiian division of OPA.

Classmates join in extending sincere sympathy to Harold A. Swaffield who lost his wife, Ethel Day Swaffield, Aug. 27, 1951.

Class President Elmer Horton enjoyed (?) the Brown-Princeton game with the A. W. Muirs. "Mule" is still responsible for the highways system of traffic-busy New Jersey.

1911

Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Knight are new members of the R. I. Hospital corporation.

Wright and Elsa Heydon's Christmas greetings were accompanied this year by pictures of three homes of the Epsilon of

Zeta Psi: Slater Hall (1879-1917), College Hill (1917-1951) and the Quadrangle (1951-).

1912

William H. Dinkins believes someone should write a book on church etiquette. He gave some thoughts of his own on the subject in *Brother's Keeper*, the little monthly journal of "Christian comment" which he edits and publishes in Selma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Grant's son, Gardner, was married in Chicago to Miss Ellen Pierce of Highland Park, Ill., on Dec. 22, 1951. Our Classmate's son is a graduate of Yale and the Harvard Business School.

Retired in 1950 after 35 years with Swift and Co., Edwin M. Rose has been named Acting District Price Executive of the Springfield (Mass.) OPS.

Gerald Donovan's son, D. Gerald Donovan, Jr., '51, was married in Providence, Dec. 8, to Miss Jane M. Fagan, Pembroke '50.

Miss Ann Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Gilbert, was married in Providence, Nov. 24, 1951, to Theodore F. T. Crolius, son of William C. Crolius, Jr., '15.

Ben Robinson has a new grandson, Gary Pick Robinson, born Dec. 2 to Justin Robinson '39 and his wife of Norwood, R. I.

In December, Provost Samuel T. Arnold was elected an honorary member of the N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers. He was cited for his "meritorious service to the teaching of chemistry and devoted interest in the work of this association." At one time our Classmate was Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Brown.

University Trustee George T. Metcalf was awarded an honorary M.S. degree by the Lowell Textile Institute in December. The degree was in recognition of our Classmate's work as Executive Secretary of the N. E. Textile Foundation, a position he has held since 1946.

1914

A third granddaughter has been presented to Frederic W. Easton, Jr., by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George McTammany. Martha Evans McTammany was born Dec. 19, 1951. Her father is Class of 1941.

1916

Dr. David Steel of St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, has had a new book, "Roentgen Anatomy," published by Charles C. Thomas of Springfield, Ill. The volume is described as "a quick reference for everyday practice in roentgenology."

Brig. Gen. Francis W. Rollins (Ret.) became a grandfather on Dec. 13, 1951, when Allison Turner Rollins was born to Francis W. Rollins, Jr., '40 and Mrs. Rollins.

1917

Earl M. Pearce has moved to his new address at 367 Benefit St. in Providence.

To George A. Northup, Jr., goes the sympathy of Classmates on the death of his father in Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 9, 1952.

1918

Narragansett Council Boy Scout Chief J. Harold Williams received the second annual University of R. I. award for "notable contribution to the welfare of the state." "Chief" Williams has held his post for 33 years.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Wilbur L. Rice whose mother, Mrs. Herbert W. Rice, died in Providence, Jan. 3, 1952. Another son is Wayland W. Rice '17.

1919

Eugene W. O'Brien, Vice-President of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Co., Atlanta, Ga., spoke at the annual meeting in October of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Taking "What Junior Engineers Find Important" as his subject, Gene noted that college will tell the young man what he knows, but that success depends on such questions as "How well do I express what I know? whom do I know? and how well do I know people?"



SANTA CLAUS AND THE MOAT was the subject of the Christmas holiday cover of "Brunonia," undergraduate lit. magazine. Of course, Santa could have used the regular entrance to the Quadrangle. And what's the matter with chimneys, anyway?

The sympathy of Classmates goes to Edward P. Ventrone whose mother, Mrs. Emilia L. Ventrone, died Dec. 15, 1951, in Providence.

New members of the Corporation of the R. I. Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Perkins. Fred is a new hospital Trustee as well.

An ardent profit-sharing enthusiast himself, James L. Jenks, Jr., President of the Sanborn Co., spoke at the 12th profit sharing distribution and annual party of the Hartnett Tanning Co. in Ayer, Mass. Our Classmate's company, located in Cambridge, Mass., manufactures medical diagnostic instruments and industrial recording apparatus.

1920

William L. Dewart is back on the job with Mallory, Adee & Co. (investments) of New York City after a three months' visit to Europe. "Took in the Festival of Britain," Bill told us, "the music festivals at Salzburg and Edinburgh; saw Tom Appleget '17 and his charming wife in Italy; and met Joe O'Neil '31 in Paris." Bill wrote a series of articles about the trip (he covered 11 countries) for his hometown paper, the Sunbury, Pa., *Daily Item*. He missed the King's garden party but "did supervise Churchill's campaign and helped him win!"

Charles H. Lawton, Jr., became a grandfather on Dec. 28, 1951, when Christopher Brown Jeffers was born to 2nd Lt. Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., '50 and Mrs. Jeffers, the former Suzanne Lawton. Albert B. Jeffers '22 is paternal grandfather.

1922

Two grandsons in 10 days for Albert B. Jeffers. Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., '50, a Marine Lt. at Camp Lejeune, was presented with a son, Christopher Brown Jeffers, Dec. 28, 1951. Jeff, Jr.'s wife is the former Suzanne Lawton of Pawtucket, daughter of Charles H. Lawton '20. "Quite a lot of Brown there," Al writes, "especially since three of us bear the middle name of Brown." Another grandson, Thomas Wayne Sherrick, Jr., was born on Dec. 18. Barbara Sherrick was Vermont '48.

1923

Prof. Harry Shulman of Yale Law School is Chairman of the special panel of the Wage Stabilization Board which opened hearings in Washington in January on the wage demands of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO. One of the nation's top trouble-shooters in the labor-management field, our Classmate has been permanent arbiter for the Ford Motor Company's contract with the auto workers for several years. At Yale he is Sterling Professor of Law, having succeeded the now Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in that chair.

On comparing notes with his Freshman son, Bill, Pete Simmons has discovered that the young man is occupying the same room in North Caswell that the father did nearly 30 years ago. Bill, a product of the Cheyenne Mountain School in Colorado Springs, Colo., is a member of the Freshman hockey team.

After six years as Deputy Officer in Charge, Dr. Justin M. Andrews has been named Officer in Charge of the Communicable Disease Center, division of the U. S. Public Health Service, in Atlanta, Ga.

Philip Finegold, attorney at 18 Tremont St., Boston 8 (333 Kimball Building), would like to have a copy of the 1923 *Liber*. Can anyone help him?

1924

Arthur R. Storm, President of his own realty firm in Teaneck, N. J., has been chosen a member of the advisory board of Bergen Junior College. Our Classmate is also a District Governor of Rotary International and is a past president of the Teaneck Chamber of Commerce.

1925

A contributor to the "Estate Tax Handbook," published by Matthew Bender and Co., Albany, N. Y., is R. L. Rockefeller. Our Classmate's article is entitled: "How to Get Maximum Benefits from Gifts and Bequests to Charity." He is a trust and estate consultant in New York.

1926

We had to award to Horace Mazet the honors for coming closest to remembering that Public Speaking spiel about "the duty of our newspapers." But even he left out some of what appeared in the full text published in January. Mazet is living on Balboa Island, Calif.—in the real estate business, the last we heard. And we can't believe he means what his letterhead says: "People are no damn good."

1927

Fred H. Barrows, Jr., Class President and Reunion Chairman, is keeping us posted on all developments as his committee makes headway toward the big 25th this June. "All indications certainly point toward our greatest and best re-

A.E.A.'s Change of Command

"BECAUSE ECONOMICS is the theoretical study that comes closest to practical business," said *Business Week* recently, "it's appropriate to take note of an upcoming change of command. John Henry Williams (Brown '12) of Harvard goes out as head of the American Economic Association. Harold Adams Innis of the University of Toronto comes in. Both men have shown they know how vital is the relation between the ivory tower and the market place. Both bring an international breadth of view to a field that needs it.

"Williams, a Welshman by birth, is America's sagest economist. Dean since 1937 of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration, he has a reputation for wise and seasoned counsel which goes far beyond the Yard. Innis of Toronto, another graduate dean, also has shown skill with problems of private industry and public service."

Manchester's Library

NO ONE WAS PROUDER than Earl N. Manchester '02 when Ohio State dedicated the Thompson Memorial Library at its last Commencement. This \$2,500,000 library addition dominates the focal Oval, "the architectural summit of the University just as it represents the fulcrum of the University."

Manchester, Director of Libraries at Ohio State since 1928, has seen the University Library grow to the point where it has nearly 900,000 volumes, a staff of 107 plus 100 part-time students, and an appropriation of \$155,000 for books and periodicals.

Manchester also won praise for his 23 years of service at Ohio State when a library convocation was held in Columbus last June.

union," he reports. The Reunion Committee, which met in November, planned a January meeting in order to hear from the various members who have had assignments. A questionnaire is being prepared and will be sent to all 1927 men at a later date.

Interest in the reunion was stimulated in the New York and New Jersey area by a dinner meeting held in the Landon Room of the Brown Club in New York, Jan. 15. This meeting was largely planned and promoted by George Cole, Barrows reports, and served to stimulate enthusiasm in that region. We'll have a more detailed story on that dinner next month.

New drama critic of the *New York Journal-American* is John W. McClain.

1928

New Treasurer of the Providence Medical Association is Dr. Robert G. Murphy.

"The welcome mat is always out," wrote Charles H. Arnold when he advised us of his new "home and business" address: 396 Main St., West Newbury, Mass. Our Classmate is a special agent for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. of Worcester.

Through the Washington Brown Club we have re-located Frank J. Wilson who is now connected with the Federal Civil Defense Administration, 1930 Columbia Rd., Washington.

1931

Frank E. Hemelright presided at the inaugural lecture in a winter series of financial sessions presented by the Scranton Lackawanna Trust Co. for the women of Scranton and vicinity. Our Classmate is Executive Vice-President of the sponsoring bank.

New Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Sealol Corp. is Justus B. Stevens. Our Classmate has been with the Providence company for 11 years and was responsible for the recent design and development of a mechanical rotary shaft seal that is widely used throughout industry.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to Col. Ralph H. Davey, Jr., who lost his mother, Fannie Gay Davey, in Providence, Jan. 9, 1952.

1932

A December letter from Comdr. Delbert S. Wicks informed us that he had been transferred from Norfolk, Va. (where he was Fleet Electronics Officer on the staff of CINC, Atlantic Fleet), to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in California. Electronics Officer at the yard, our Classmate is also Deputy Planning Officer and Deputy Production Officer. He is living with his family at 5603 Monlaco Rd., Long Beach 8.

Director of Athletics Paul Mackesey was named President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League in December.

New Principal of the Riverside (R. I.) Junior high school is George M. Mullervy. He was formerly an English teacher in the East Providence high school and Director of the town's summer recreation program.

A New Year's letter from Associated Alumni Vice-President Warren J. Smith, Jr., told of a visit he enjoyed with some Denver Brunonians last fall. At a luncheon arranged by Judge Joseph E. Cook '14, Smith shared talk of Brown with Cyrus G. Allen '15, Floyd C. Fay, Jr., '18, Gerald M. Richmond '36, Joe McGarry '44 and John S. Goff '47.

Gerald L. Brown wrote in December that he is married—"at long last." Mrs. Brown is the former Pat Horn of Houston, Tex. Our Classmate is a merchandising consultant in Long Beach, Calif., where his address is 106 Nieto, Apt. 3.

1933

Franklin A. Hurd has resigned as Executive Secretary of the Home Builders Association of R. I. to devote all his time to other business. He had served in the position since 1941 and was succeeded by Charles R. Bragg '51.

Thomas F. Gilbane has been chosen to direct the 1952 fund drive of the R. I. Heart Association.

1935

New President of the R. I. Golf Association is Elwin T. Gammons.

Henry J. Slater has moved his wife and two boys to 63 Pine Plain Rd., Wellesley, Mass. A salesman with the Bridgeport Brass Co., our Classmate was transferred from Pittsburgh to Boston in the fall.

A note from William E. Wentworth informed us that he is now working with Bill Thedford '34 in Haverstraw, N. Y. The business: Wm. S. Doig, Inc.

1937

In Hagerstown, Md., on business last fall, Tom Davis saw a picture of Judge Evan Crossley in the paper and called him on the phone. The two Classmates spent a pleasant evening together. Tom's letter reported that Evan is Judge of the Hagerstown Juvenile Court and very active in civic affairs.

Donald L. Daniels, the insurance end of Canner and Daniels, Newton, Mass., real estate and insurance agency, sent us news of the new quarters to which his office has moved. The four-year old partnership has been such a success that more room was necessary, and the firm is now located at 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

1938

The new Mayor of Gloucester, Mass., is Joseph J. Grillo. A native of Gloucester, Joe was forced to leave Brown during his Freshman year because of financial reasons. He eventually graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was a high school teacher in Gloucester until Pearl Harbor. After four years in the service he joined his brother in the Joson Sportswear Co., of which he is general manager. Just before Christmas, he and his wife and two-year old daughter moved into a new home.

Dr. Lee N. Booth, a specialist in eye surgery and treatment, has opened his office in Manchester, N. H. The setting up of his own practice follows residences in

address: 1506 Bristol Ave., Westchester, Ill.

For his article, "Architecture and Learning: A Collegiate Quandry," Dr. Walter L. Creese of the University of Kentucky received first honorable mention at the Howard Myers Memorial Award luncheon, held at the Architectural League of New York in November. A specialist in architectural history, our Classmate is this year studying city and regional planning on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. He is also helping to organize a survey of Kentucky's architectural and historic assets and has been named to a three-year term on the Louisville County and City Planning and Zoning Commission.



ATOMIC REUNION: These Brunonians met during the recent bomb tests in Nevada and had their photograph taken at the laboratory compound of Camp 3 with Milly, an Army jeep. Left to right—Dr. Howard L. Andrews '27 of the U.S. Public Health Service, one of the program directors of the project; Robert A. Kulason '50; Lt. Harold Kinne, Jr., '49, of Sandia Base, on Gen. Keene's staff; and Ralph H. Earle, Jr., '49. Kulason and Earle (then Pfc's) were radiological chemists in Nevada for the tests. Normally the latter are assigned at the Institutes of Health at Bethesda.

ophthalmology at Halloran General and Lenox Hill Hospitals in New York City. He is living with his wife and daughter at 238 Pearl St., Manchester.

David J. Purdie, Jr., an engineer with the Turner Construction Co. in Louisville, Ky., is engaged to Miss Doris Hall of Verona, N. J.

1939

Arthur S. Gurney and Mrs. Gurney are at home at 10-B-3 Redfield Village, Metuchen, N. J., Art, after five post-war years at Los Alamos, N. M., on special duty, is back with his old firm, Westvaco, in Carteret, N. J., as a chemist.

Capt. Grant B. Bursley has gone overseas and is now receiving his mail at Hq. 169th AAA AW Bn (Sp), 43rd Inf. Div., APO 112, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Post Surgeon at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., is Capt. Thomas C. McOsler. He and his wife and two children spent the holidays in Providence.

1941

Saul Belilove is practicing law in California. He passed the state bar exams in October and is living in San Francisco at 125 Cervantes Blvd.

"Back to civilian life again!!" cheered John H. Clayton when he sent us his new

Los Alamos, N. M. His address there is 2974B Walnut St. (P. O. Box 1663.)

Dr. Murray W. Scott, Jr., has opened his new office for the practice of general surgery in Canton, Ohio.

1943

A special writer in the public relations department of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, Joseph A. Callanan has moved from New York to Columbus, Ohio. He was formerly Editor of *Texaco Topics*.

1944

Ed Dolbashian opened his law offices in Newport, R. I., in January. His partner in the firm of Dolbashian and Chapell was his roommate at Boston University Law School.

Now completing a three-year fellowship at Georgetown University Hospital, Dr. William P. Walsh is a specialist in mechanical kidneys. As part of his research in endocrinology and kidney disease, he has supervised some 20 patients who made use of the device and has collaborated with another Georgetown doctor on a paper concerned with the workings of the machine. Our Classmate's biography is included in the 1951-52 edition of "Distinguished Leaders in the Nation's Capital." He plans to return to his home town, New Bedford, Mass., to practice.

Lt. Irving T. Gumb, Jr. has sent us his current Navy address: C.N.A.B.T., NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

1945

Lt. John D. Connelly's mother, Mrs. John J. Connelly, wrote us to correct a stateside address we had in the November issue. Our Classmate has been in Korea since September.

During the 15 months that Lt. Albert H. Becker was fighting in Korea, Mrs. Becker was a nurse in an Army hospital in Japan. Yet, they saw each other for only five days in all that time. In Providence in January to visit their parents, the Beckers were most surprised by the rise in prices since they left the States. Our Classmate has been assigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Albert I. Bellin is with the Mathematical Sciences Division of the Office of Naval Research in Washington. He was formerly Assistant Professor of Engineering Science at Harvard University.

1946

Joe McMullen's Stetson University football team downed Arkansas State, 35-20, to take the Tangerine Bowl championship at Orlando, Fla., on New Year's day. Some 12,500 fans saw the upset victory in which a trailing Stetson squad roared back in the second half with three touchdown passes. Joe's assistant at the DeLand, Fla., university is Jay Pattee '44.

At December ceremonies in the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, N. Y., the Rev. Robert S. Baker was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons. He has been assigned to St. Andrew's Church, Williston Park, N. Y., as curate.

Rodney G. Sarle is a lecturer in the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina. His address is 205 Bingham Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Irving N. Esleeck, Jr., and

1942

John M. Sapinsley was named President of the Crescent Co. of Pawtucket in December. He succeeds his father, Milton Sapinsley, who founded the electrical wire and cable manufacturing firm and is now Chairman of the Board. Our Classmate had been Executive Vice-President and Administrator to the President since graduation.

A card from Dr. Richard D. Holbrook revealed that he is a member of the staff at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory,

C. William Swanson, both of whose fathers died in December.

1947

To study all-weather instrument flying, 1st Lt. William H. Macklin USMC has reported to the U.S. Naval School for All Weather Flights at the Corpus Christi, Texas, NAS.

Lt. (jg) Albert T. Owens is now at the U.S. Navy Electronics Lab., San Diego 52.

Frank A. Heffernan, Jr., is a price attorney with the R. I. OPS. He has been practicing in the state since 1950.

A new sales engineer with Walco Electric Products Co. is Burt Fain.

Dr. Douglas A. Sargent has completed his internship and is a resident in psychiatry at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, Ypsilanti, Mich.

1948

William T. Bluhm will celebrate the second anniversary of his marriage to the former Eleanor Kearns of Taunton in April. Our Classmate is currently studying for his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Chicago. The Bluhms live in the windy city at 6021 Kenwood Ave.

A letter from Robert R. Elsner informed us of his move to Minneapolis to become Sales Manager of the Safway Steel Scaffolds Co. Formerly in Milwaukee, his new address is 5020 Colonial Dr., Golden Valley, Minneapolis 5.

Max Otto Regensteiner was admitted to the practice of law in Rhode Island in January.

Robert B. Britton is a construction engineer with the U. S. Steel Company's new Fairless Works in Morrisville, Pa. Bob lives in Morrisville at 402 Crown St.

Employment Manager with the Lorraine Manufacturing Co., Pawtucket, Lloyd Davis is still living in Greene, R. I.



MAJ. GORDON E. BURRELL '43 is Production Chief at the Boston Regional Office of the Air Materiel Command and its Northeastern Air Procurement District. A West Point graduate, he is living with his family at 3 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Harold K. Brooks is teaching at Oberlin College. His residence is 47 Morgan St., Oberlin, Ohio.

1949

Regional Group Supervisor for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis is Frank V. Stoltze. His home address in the city is 1223A Big Bend Rd.

Back in civvies after a tour with the Marines, former 1st Lt. Wendell G. Harris is living with his wife on Howland Rd., East Greenwich, R. I.

R. J. Meredith, Jr., who is in the Engineered Castings Division of the American Brake Shoe Co., has moved to 37 Pickford Dr., Rochester 18, N. Y.

Frank Craig took over management of the Goodyear store in Camden, N. J., in January. With his wife (he was married in April), Frank tried to get back to the Campus in 1951. Both Craigs say they will "definitely make it this year."

With his law degree from St. John's University, A. Bernard Frechtman is waiting for admission to the New York bar. A member of the *Law Review* and the moot court at St. John's, and winner of the Bureau of National Affairs Scholastic Award, our Classmate passed the State exams in October.

Lee H. Greschy was very methodical when he sent us the latest information in January, and we herewith duly report:

"1. Aug. 5, 1950—1st Draft Notice. 2. Aug. 10, 1950—Entered U.S. Air Force. 3. Aug. 5, 1951—Married to Miss Kathleen Brooks of Cincinnati. 4. Jan. 2, 1952—Stationed in Sacramento, Calif., praying for promotion to civilian life."

Office Manager for the Pacific Fire Insurance Co. in Los Angeles is John Hannan.

Robert E. Knights has received a temporary appointment as an instructor in physics and chemistry at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

From their new apartment, 2801 Dunghen Ct., Baltimore 22, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thomas write that "all Brown men are welcome."

1950

A Christmas card from 2nd Lt. Dallas "Blackie" Trammell had a picture of his new ship, the USS Pittsburgh, on it.

2nd Lt. John P. Sullivan, Jr., received his commission at Ft. Riley, Kans., in the fall. He is currently attending the Armored Force School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lt. (jg) Charles S. Makepeace, Jr., reported to San Francisco in December for active duty with the Navy. His twin brother, William N. Makepeace (not a Brown man), was ordered to San Diego.

Attending Columbia University Graduate School of Business on a Kiwanis Scholarship is D. Paul Rittmaster. The grants are made each year to two New York County residents who are preparing for business careers.

Sgt. Randy Bliss and a fellow sergeant from P.C. took a tour of Augsburg, Germany, for the subject of a feature article in the Sunday magazine section of the *Providence Journal* (Dec. 16). Both are with the 103rd Field Artillery; they joined the National Guard together in 1948.

In association with the Winslow S. Cobb Agency of Boston, Stephen F. Burke, Jr., has been named a representative for the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Newton, Mass.



W. P. FEITEN '31 is manager of economic controls opened by United Air Lines last month at the San Francisco maintenance base where 2000 are employed. With United since 1933, he held managerial sales posts at Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago before transferring to economic research.

Henry L. Barker II is a Buying Department trainee with Lever Brothers Co. and lives at 153 East 84th St., NYC 28.

Ens. Daniel C. Johnson is now with Fighter Sqd. 193, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

A member of the first group to start in General Electric's new non-technical sales training program is John A. Blackhall. A co-trainee is Albert Woodward '51. Our Classmate is in Schenectady.

1951

Charles R. "Russ" Bragg started his new duties as Executive Secretary of the Home Builders Association of R. I. in December. Injuries received in an automobile accident this past summer forced him to resign from the N.E. sales staff of the Atlantic Refining Co. In his new position, Russ succeeds Franklin A. Hurd '33.

Donald A. Swindells was commissioned an Ensign in November after completing his training at Newport Naval O.C.S. He has been assigned to an ordnance specialist school.

Thomas I. H. Powell was elected a new member of the corporation of the R. I. Hospital at the annual meeting in the fall.

Studying for his M.S. degree at Cornell, Roy A. Bailey has been elected a member of the university's chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary society for geologists.

Bill Emerson has recovered in fine fashion from the burns he received in the DTD fire at Commencement time last June. At home in Larchmont, N. Y., he has had some skin grafts and was expecting "most any time" to take his Navy physicals. Capt. Durgin of Brown's NROTC is our informant.

A Class "cover boy" is Bob Fearon. With the advertising department of General Electric, he appeared in the cover



ON THE BRIDGE OF THE BIG J: Capt. Francis D. McCorkle (right), former commander of the Naval ROTC Unit at Brawn, is skipper of the Battleship New Jersey, which had a splendid record in support of UN ground troops in Korea. After seven months in the combat zone, the ship was ordered home, and several leading citizens of New Jersey were invited to travel on her from Long Beach, Calif., to Norfolk, Va. Among newsmen was Samuel Ungerleider, Jr., '39, Associate Editor of the Atlantic City "Press-Union." He wrote us: "The admiration and affection which the 134 officers and 2400 enlisted men have for their skipper is well deserved."

photo of a company publication, "Planning Your Career." Based in Schenectady, Bob has toured New York television studios as part of his training.

A letter from Norm Bendroth to Phi Psi Secretary Andy Comstock '10 told of the traveling he has done in connection with his assignment with Socony-Vacuum. Following a language course at the Hague, Netherlands, he headed for Indonesia. After a few months at Semarang, he is scheduled to move to Macassar in Celebes. "The living quarters are very good," he wrote, "and the work is very interesting—but I'll have to admit that it doesn't look very 'Christmasy' outside at the moment."

Ens. Brewster J. Gifford was on Campus for a visit in January. At the request of Captain Durgin, he addressed the NROTC midshipmen on his tour of duty since leaving Brown in June. Most of his service was aboard the destroyer USS Stormes which performed patrol and bombardment duty in Korean waters last year.

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hinds, Jr., and eight-months-old Win were Alumni Office visitors. Mrs. Hinds is the former Shirley Whipple, Pembroke '49. Ralph is completing his studies at the University of Maine and is living at 25-C South Apts., University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Robert D. Tent is assistant to the Plant

Engineer of the Wyman-Gordon Co. in Grafton, Mass. His residence is in Worcester: Apt. B7, 36 Chestnut St.

Pfc. Philbrick W. Dodge is now out in Denver, Colo., stationed at Lowry Field.

Assistant General Manager of the H. and H. Screw Products Mfg. Co., Centredale, R. I., is Elwood E. Leonard, Jr. He lives with his wife and daughter at 46 Brownell St., Prov.

In the Commonwealth Club

TWICE HAS Richard Roy Perkins '99 served as President of the Commonwealth Club of California, which is preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary. An organization of 7000 members devoted to the study of better government, the Club presents more than 500 speakers annually in study sections and public meetings. In the latter, every President since McKinley has spoken. The membership includes out-of-staters as well as some members from other countries.

Perkins is Vice-President of the Club's corporation, which handles extensive research funds and activities.

Heads Military Court

THE FIRST CHIEF JUDGE of the new Court of Military Appeals is Robert E. Quinn '15, former Superior Court Justice in Rhode Island. Appointed by President Truman to a 15-year term on the top military court in the new judicial set-up created for the armed services last year, Judge Quinn was confirmed by the U. S. Senate and sworn into office in June.

Judge Quinn, a former governor of Rhode Island, had been on the Superior Court bench since 1941. He served in the U. S. Diplomatic Intelligence Service in World War I and was in charge of the First Naval District Judge Advocate's office during World War II. He is at present a Captain in the Naval Reserve and has served as a consultant to the School of Naval Law at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I.

The three-man Court of Military Appeals will review all cases of death penalty; all cases in which the sentence as affirmed by a review board affects a general or flag officer; all cases reviewed by a review board which the Court accepts for review on the petition of the accused; and all cases reviewed by a review board which the Judge Advocate General orders to the Court. The new system establishes a uniform code of justice for all branches of the armed forces.

Who Was Our Oliver Wiswell?

LAST MONTH WE MENTIONED finding the name of Oliver Wiswell, 1795, among the Brown alumni listed in the new *Historical Catalogue*. We had a pleasant note from Kenneth Roberts when we called our discovery to his attention: "I took Wiswell's name from that of the Loyalist clergyman who went to Canada at the beginning of the Revolution," he said. "I think it was Frothingham's *Siege of Boston* that has a map of Boston and its environs, on which the home of an Oliver Wiswell is shown. I suspect that the Dorchester Oliver was the father of the Oliver who graduated from Brown in 1795."

Miss Marion Brown's search of the University Archives failed to reveal our Oliver's home address. But he did give the Commencement oration, "On the advantages resulting from the art of printing," which Miss Brown thought a nice touch in connection with Mr. Roberts. She also found in the Library records that he had borrowed such books as: Hookes Roman History, Addison's Works, Paradise Lost, Robertson's Charles V. Burke on Sublime, Master Key to Popery, Natural and Political Law, Considerations on Commerce, Rollins' Roman History, Hume's England, Blair's Sermons, Doddridge's Lectures, and Davies' Sermons. "At least," says Miss Brown, "he ended on a very pious note, and it gives one to wonder whether after all those sermons he entered the ministry, but who knows?"

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

MALCOLM FREIBERG, Instructor in the History Department and Miss Mildred Pansy, Assistant Professor of Music, in Pawtucket, Nov. 22, 1951. At home: 180 Power St., Providence 6.

1916—The Rev. Wilbourn Eddy Saunders and Mrs. Esther H. Gosnell of Webster, N. Y., in Sebring, Fla., Jan. 2, 1952.

1935—Ralph P. Faraone and Miss Jennie Landi, daughter of Mr. Agostino Landi of Thornton, R. I., Sept. 22, 1951.

1939—Arnold D. Macdonald and Miss Jean Scattergood, daughter of Ernest T. Scattergood '15 and Mrs. Scattergood of Edgewood, R. I., Dec. 22, 1951. E. C. Macdonald '43 was an usher. At home: 1048 Martin Pl., Ann Arbor, Mich.

1940—Raymond Boyd, Jr., and Miss Angela Lester, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis C. Barwise of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, England, and the late Mr. Henry B. Barwise, in South Swansea, Mass., Dec. 29, 1951. At home: 248 West 10th St., Greenwich Village, N. Y.

1945—Morris Percelay and Miss Seena Donchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donchey of Far Rockaway, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1951. At home: 5 Vista Ct., Pawtucket, R. I.

1947—Gustav Getter and Miss Ruth Grotenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grotenstein, Dec. 1, 1951.

1947—Lt. Walter E. MacDonald, USMC, and Miss Natalie J. Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Simpson of Scarsdale, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1951. Paul Lehan '48 was an usher.

1947—The Rev. Richard M. Morris and Miss Marjorie A. Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B. Miner of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 29, 1951. At home: 16 Winslow Rd., Belmont, Mass.

1949—Earl W. Anthony and Miss Elsie Yeaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Yeaton of Epsom, N. H., Jan. 5, 1952. Albert L. Anthony II '44 served his brother as best man. Allan Campbell '50 was an usher. The groom is a son of Willard B. Anthony '12. At home: 52 Summit Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

1949—Alva C. Cuddeback and Miss Eloise C. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Meyer of Hartsdale, N. Y., in Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 27, 1951.

1949—John J. Durnin, Jr., and Miss Joan K. Quinlivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Quinlivan, in Windsor Locks, Conn., Nov. 22, 1951.

1949—Leonard J. Triedman and Miss Sydney P. Heyman in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 27, 1951. Howard Triedman '52 was his brother's best man. Philip Torgan '54 was an usher.

1950—Stephen F. Burke, Jr., and Miss Lucy Leatherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leatherbee of Weston, Mass., Dec. 14, 1951.

1950—Roger W. Kaufman and Miss Polly A. Welts, Pembroke '51, in Haverhill, Mass., June 23, 1951. James S. Keat '51 was best man. At home: 26 Gardner Ave., West Warwick, R. I.

1950—Thomas R. Nyc and Miss Patricia Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert E. Bentley of Newton Center, Mass., Dec. 14, 1951. James W. Marshall, Jr. '51 and Clarence R. Fuller '50 were among the ushers.

1950—Francis L. Poirier and Miss Mary A. Clennon, daughter of Mrs. Eugene M. Clennon of Winchester, Mass., and the late Mr. Clennon, Dec. 29, 1951.

1951—Pvt. Donald E. White, USA, and Miss Gloria Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Mason of Fall River, Mass., Dec. 16, 1951. Ushers included Hart N. Cardozo, Jr., and Donald K. Parker, both '50.

BIRTHS

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wunsch of Providence, their second child, a son, Ronald Paul, Dec. 20, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. Fisk of Toms River, N. J., their fourth son, Paul Allen, Nov. 1, 1951.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Jaworski of Pawtucket, their second son, John Jeffrey, Nov. 19, 1951.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Rollins, Jr., of Ross Marin County, Calif., a daughter, Allison Turner, Dec. 13, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. George McTammany of Foxboro, Mass., their third daughter, Martha Evans, Dec. 19, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Pevoto of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, Dec. 28, 1951.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Davenport of Auburndale, Mass., a

daughter, Leesa, Nov. 26, 1951. Mrs. Davenport is the former Joan Singen, Pembroke '46.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin W. Steiger of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., their second child and first son, James Gary, Dec. 31, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hersey of Johnston, R. I., their third child, a son, Bruce Douglas, Nov. 30, 1951.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Quinn of Warwick Neck, R. I., their second son, Kevin, Dec. 3, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rogers, Jr., of Providence, their second child, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, Dec. 4, 1951.

1949—To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Davidson USA of Littleton, Mass., a son, James Browning, Dec. 21, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allenson of Cleveland, Ohio, a son, Wil-



NEW CONTROLS over the quality of milk in Rhode Island have been instituted with the establishing of the R. I. Quality Milk Association. Laboratory analyst is William Perry '51, shown above using a Quebec colony counter on bacterio. (Photo courtesy of H. M. Hofferford '23 of the University of R. I.)

The Day They Moved

"WE HAD AN EXCITING moving day," Robert Uhl '30 said in reporting a change of address to 1 Water Lane, Plandome, Long Island, N. Y. "The house is on the water, facing Manhasset Bay, with a 20-acre mill-pond on one side. Two small boys overturned a canoe in the Bay off the house. My son (who will enter Brown, he and I hope, next fall) dragged one of our small boats to the beach. The movers had piled crates over the oars, so Donald grabbed a shovel and paddled out to the boys. As they floundered in the icy water, Don got to them in the nick of time.

"Subsequently, a girl who was figure skating on the mill-pond skated backwards into open water. Don and I grabbed a ladder and made the rescue. When we returned to the house, we found visitors. Among them was a four-year-old boy, who was promptly bitten by a stray dog."

Uhl, who is Secretary of the Manhasset Brown Club, remarked: "We don't know if we've shot our bad luck, or whether this is just the beginning. The house was built in 1693; perhaps it will collapse like the one-horse shay; or maybe it's haunted. We'll see."

liam Arnold, Jr., Dec. 29, 1951. Mrs. Allenson is the former Ann W. Longstreth, Pembroke '50.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton I. Brier of Providence, a son, Neil Franklin, Dec. 16, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Candon, Jr., of Providence, a son, John Richard III, Dec. 8, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hut-ton of Pawtucket, a daughter, Lynne Jane, Dec. 22, 1951.

1950—To 2nd Lt. Albert B. Jeffers, Jr. USMC, and Mrs. Jeffers of Jacksonville, N. C., a son, Christopher Brown, Dec. 28, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kelly of Colorado Springs, Colo., a son, William Webster, Dec. 23, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., a daughter, Susan Mary, Dec. 9, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Travisano of Providence, a daughter, Elisa Diane, Dec. 24, 1951.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bujnicki, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., their first child, a daughter, Eleanor Edith, Nov. 20, 1951.

The Famed Brown Sandwich

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since we injected a domestic science note, but here's one. And if a Brown man isn't interested in this, his wife may be.

One of our conscientious Board of Editors, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Sunday Editor of the *Providence Journal*, has enjoyed a "Brown sandwich" on several visits to Louisville to confer with a colleague on the *Courier-Journal*. The sandwich is a house specialty at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, and Byrnes has commended it to William N. Davis, who is in charge of the University's dining halls.

"The formidable sauces may be too much for the Refectory to handle," says Byrnes, "but among the alumni there may be some gourmets who also cook, and I'm sure they'd like to try this out on their friends." The recipe was transmitted by Cissie Gregg, the *Courier-Journal's* able food editor:

HOT BROWN SANDWICH: The first step toward a completed sandwich is a cooked hen. We simmered ours down in water seasoned with a few peppercorns, salt and bay leaf. When tender allow to cool in the broth. Then after it has cooled, slice the breast into thin slices. We used only the white meat, but I can't see why that wouldn't be a matter left up to you. If I were to use the dark meat, too, I would distribute both evenly.

The crux of this sandwich is the sauce, which, oddly enough, is a combination of two sauces.

Sauce One, or Bechamel

1/3 cup butter or margarine; 1/2 a medium-sized sliced onion, minced; 1/3 cup flour; 3 cups hot milk; 1 teaspoon salt; a dash of red pepper; a couple sprigs of parsley if you have it, but parsley isn't a must; and a dash of nutmeg.

Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook slowly until a light brown. This must have taken about 15 to 20 minutes. Add flour and blend until the flour makes a smooth paste but of course the onion minces are still in it. Add milk and other seasonings and cook 25 to 30 minutes, stirring constantly and briskly at first until the sauce is thick and smooth. When it is thick and smooth, then continue to cook, stirring occasionally until the time is up. Strain.

Sauce Two, or Mornay

2 cups of sauce No. 1; 2 egg yolks; 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese; 1 tablespoon butter or margarine.

Heat the Sauce One and combine with egg yolks. Stir constantly and remove from the fire as soon as it starts to boil—in fact, I use a double boiler at this stage. When hot and thick add cheese and the butter or margarine. The sauce must not boil or it will curdle.

Then for every 1/2 cup of sauce that is to be used for the sandwich, fold in 1 tablespoon of whipped cream. For this it would be 4 tablespoons whipped cream.

"A Month of Sundays"

BURTON G. SHEVELOVE's new show is off to a good start, having found favor in the Boston tryout. The former Brownbroker headliner (1937) wrote "A Month of Sundays," which is based on the successful comedy of some years back, "Excursion." The fantasy of the ferryboat which decided to keep going has been agreeably translated into a musical comedy. Shevelove also wrote the lyrics and directed the show. "Likeable," said one critic.

His last production was the popular revue, "Small Wonder."

The cream gives a lift to the browning off under the broiler.

Fry out as many strips of bacon as the sandwiches you are fixing. You can also do a mushroom cap for each sandwich if you like. To assemble, cut the crusts of 2 slices of bread for each sandwich and toast. Put 1 slice of toast on the oven-going shallow dish. Lay the slices of chicken on top of the toast. Enshroud with a goodly portion of the sauce. Place in a very hot oven or under the broiler until the sauce has taken on the glow of a suntan. Cut the extra slice of toast diagonally, and put the tips at each end. Top with bacon strip and the mushroom.

A little more grated cheese mixed with breadcrumbs can be sprinkled over the top of the sauce, if you like.



IN THE WRECKER'S HANDS: The former Phi Kappa Psi House at Brown was being razed in January, the site to be used for parking by the University Club.

In Memoriam

"STONEY." On Jan. 24, 1952, just a day after he had collapsed on the campus while collecting clothes for pressing, John A. Stone died. Known as "Stoney the Tailor," he had been a generous friend to many Brown men for more than 35 years.

CLARENCE EVERETT BURY '86, in Fall River, Jan. 7, 1952. A journalist for 62 years, he had served as Editor of three Fall River newspapers. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi.

ALFRED REYNOLDS WIGHTMAN '93, in Exeter, N. H., Dec. 25, 1951. A Latin instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy for 27 years, he had retired in 1939. Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANK EDDY RICHMOND '99, in Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 14, 1951. He was chairman of the board of the Crompton Company and a director of several other corporations. Psi Upsilon.

JESSE FLOYD STINARD '00, in Albany, N. Y., July 16, 1951. Professor emeritus of Spanish at New York State Teachers College.

CHESTER SALISBURY ALLEN '04, in Auburndale, Mass., Jan. 7, 1952. President of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., NYC, since 1910, he was a member of several professional engineering societies.

WALTER EVERETT PRINCE '04, in Northampton, Mass., Dec. 22, 1951. An Elizabethan and Chaucerian scholar on the University of Massachusetts faculty, he instituted the Department of American Literature at the school.

WILLIAM HARKINS LYNN '10, in New York City, Jan. 5, 1952. A veteran stage actor, he was best known for his 1935 starring role as Erwin Trowbridge in "Three Men on a Horse." He had also appeared in movies and on the radio. Theta Delta Chi.

MAURICE ROBINSON '11, in Providence, Jan. 4, 1952. A Providence district court judge, he was a former school committeeman, State senator and member of Robinson, Robinson and Adelson law firm.

SAMSON NATHANSON '12, in Providence, Dec. 28, 1951. A former clerk of the district court, Central Falls, R. I., he had practiced law in Providence for 25 years. Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD HASSELL '24, in Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 10, 1952. Vice-President and Secretary of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. of South County (R. I.), he was an Army Captain in World War II. Kappa Sigma.

ROBERT OLIN COWAN '37, in Mexico City, Dec. 8, 1951. He was a student at Mexico City College. He had formerly served as publicity and public relations director for the Westminster Press of Philadelphia. Sigma Chi.

ROBERT ADELBERT CRANSTON '39, in Edgewood, R. I., Dec. 25, 1951. He was a research chemist with the Grinnell Corp. in Providence.

small

TALK

► A PEMBROKER PROTESTED, says a *Brunonia* writer, when a Philosophy Professor urged the class to read a work by Thomas Mann: "But doesn't Mann have Communist leanings?"

"Why, no," the Professor retorted, with some surprise. He'd never heard anything of the sort.

"But I saw it in *Time* magazine," said the girl. "There was a picture of him congratulating a Communist."

"Well," drawled the Professor, scratching his head, "maybe the Communist was getting married."

► The same *Brunonia* contributor seems to be a researcher as well as a reporter. He was on the east side of University Hall, headed toward College Hill and suddenly wondered which was the shortest route—between U. H. and Slater or between U. H. and Manning, or even straight through U. H. by one of the doors. You'll be overwhelmed to know that route one takes 115 steps, route two 107, and route three 100 or 101 steps, depending on which door.

We remember when a similar situation was used by Prof. A. H. Jones in our day when he lectured on "Free Will and Determinism." It showed man's free choice, he said. But some of the paths to Van Wickle Gates have been changed a bit since that time. It's a tough world, still, though: decisions, decisions.

► Professor Smiley's scientific work as an astronomer has sent him industriously to Siam, Greenland, across the North



Pole, and Peru. It was with some satisfaction and feeling for novelty that he announced to his wife they would probably be staying home next summer.

"Good," said Mrs. Smiley. "We'll go to California."

► Albert Lowmes '18 is quite an authority on Rhode Island's South County, but the strangers in the New York car didn't know this when they stopped him on the street in Wakefield. They were looking for some beach with an Indian name between Westerly and Wakefield, but apparently they had missed it, for here they were in Wakefield, weren't they. Could he help them out?

Lowmes was thoughtful. "Misquamicut," he suggested. "Weekapaug, Matunuck, Quonochontaug?"

The chap who'd asked the question turned back to the driver. "Let's go, Joe," he said. "This guy doesn't speak English."

► In recent years when the Campus Community Fund has raised its money, some of it has gone to the World Student Service Fund and to scholarships for DP students. One of the latter was a 35-year-old Polish aeronautics engineer. His studies had been halted 15 years ago when he was wounded racing for his plane at the outbreak of the German blitzkrieg. Later he directed partisan spies for the British air force at Polish airfields, escaped from captivity twice, was beaten up, condemned to be shot, took six months to tunnel 90 feet under a prison fence with brother officers—and finally escaped for good, while compatriots played violins and accordions to divert the guards' attention.

In one of his first terms he collected three A's and a B in English. "English—that's tough," he said.

► Jack Fawcett '22 did a nice profile on his classmate and fraternity brother, Senator Blair Moody, for the November issue of *The Diamond* of Psi Upsilon. One of his recollections was of Moody as a Freshman football candidate, and the late Charlie Huggins pointed out Moody's father on the sidelines with a cane—"one of Cornell's great football stars, you know."

"Later," continues Fawcett, "I got to know Dad Moody, a genial, kindly, understanding gentleman if I ever knew one, and with more courage than most of us. He'd been severely injured in football in his undergraduate days, and I often wondered how he had the fortitude to come out day after day watching practice, knowing full well that the same thing might happen to his boy—an only child."

From the Scene Downtown

TWO PROVIDENCE HOTEL MEN, known to many a Brunonian, have passed from the downtown scene in recent months. Max Zinn died in November, a man remembered for his years of service at the Narragansett Hotel, first as maitre d'hotel and later as vice-president, director, and part owner. Earlier, Peter M. Schoenster of the Sheraton-Biltmore had also died. A popular maitre d'hotel, he has been succeeded by Aristide Cresto, who had been associated with him as a member of the hotel's service staff for 24 years.

Also in an obituary note, we might here record the end of Fay's Theatre, where Brown Nights, official and unofficial, took place over the decades. Where this famous house used to stand, there is now a parking lot.

► The *Brown Daily Herald* had a story on the traditional dinner which Fred C. Broomhead '05 has given the Brown football squad for 30 years. As most Brown men know, Senator Broomhead was the man behind Carr's, Inc., at Angell and Brown Sts., and he always gave the banquet there. There was some surprise, then, at Carr's when the Broomheads read in the *Herald* that the Broomhead dinner had been held at Johnson's Hummocks, a wholly different operation crosstown.

Instead of merely making a correction, the *Herald* decided to do a little editorial of appreciation a few days later. The writer pointed out that it was just 50 years ago that Broomhead was finishing his first semester, that for 50 years he has been a loyal Brunonian, that his dinner has become one of Brown's richest traditions. "For his loyalty and effort, we salute an outstanding member of the alumni ranks." All was pretty swell except that the editorial again said that the 30th annual Broomhead Banquet had been held at Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant.

► It was only a matter of time, they said up in Cambridge, before someone would do something about the 1951 football schedule which read: "Oct. 27—Dartmouth; Nov. 3—Open; Nov. 10—Princeton." The *Crimson* dug up a football team and some characteristics of Open University.

Not only that, but Closed College was to come in for the game, its team also staffed by players from the House leagues who would thus have their day in the Stadium. There was a rally, the Band performed for both Open and Closed with impartial fervor, and the founders of the two institutions spoke—Elihu Open and Elihu Closed. Alas, it stormed so wildly on game day that the zest for the stunt disappeared.

► President Griswold of Yale was doing some harking-back at a recent meeting of the American Alumni Council, recalling the goings-on of the raccoon coat, gin-with-a-hair-in-it era. He told of a roommate, involved in a party, who had forgotten in the pleasures of the moment that he had to leave to catch a train. The others managed to get him on his way, however, with some time to spare.

What was their dismay, then, to return to their room and find the chap there, dressed in his derby hat, Chesterfield, and white polka-dot scarf and all—out cold on the floor. The finishing touch was a note which he held in his hand, saying: "I have gone to New York."

► One of the undergraduates looked at the Brown University Weekly Bulletin and saw on the calendar of events for Nov. 19 this entry: "Varsity Cross Country: IC4A's vs. Brown at New York City." "Boy," he said, "are they ganging up on us!"

► A columnist in the *Brown Daily Herald* quotes Richard Taylor of the Philosophy Department as summing up the philosophy of the Stoic thus: "When life hands him a lemon, he makes lemonade of it."

► It had been a strenuous day in University Hall, and one of the officers looked a little beaten as he buzzed for his secretary. She opened the door. "Bring me an ulcer," he said.

BUSTER

Report to "Guest Editors"

DON'T THINK we weren't pleased to have so many readers respond to the suggestion that they serve as guest editors. We invited any who were interested in the problem to try to budget space for us under our new limitations. Promptly there came back many coupons filled out in such a way we knew the reader had spent some thoughtful time on the matter.

According to the preference shown in the sampling, the typical 36-page issue which would please most alumni would be made up as follows: 10½ pages of long articles (news and features), 10½ pages of Brunonians Far and Near (Class notes), 4 pages of sports, 2 pages of Vital Statistics, 2 pages of Brown Club activities, 2 pages on Faculty and Administration, 1 back cover and 1 front cover, 1 page of "Small Talk," (2 columns (⅔ of a page) on undergraduate life, 1 column on books, ½ page of letters, ½ page for table of contents, masthead, etc.

As compared with the average issue of last year, the consensus would increase the relative allotment of space for Class notes, Faculty and Administration, and undergraduate life. To compensate, the consensus vote was for less on Vital Statistics, as well as shortening the long articles.

Many voters contributed comments as well as figuring. On the long articles of news, feature material, and interpretation, the range was wide—from a high of 129 pages for the year to a low of 50:

YOUR VOTE ON SPACE*

Departments	Pages Last Year	Vote for This Year
News and Features (long stories)	108	83
Brunonians Far and Near	98	85
Sports	41	32
Vital Statistics	22	15½
Brown Clubs	20	15½
Administration and Faculty	16	15
Back Cover Material	12	8
Front Covers	10	8
Small Talk	10	8
Undergraduate Life	6	6
Letters	6	4½
Table of Contents, Masthead, etc.	6	4½
Brown Bookshelf	5	3
Total	360	288

* Last month we printed this tabulation with the last column blank, except for the total. We wanted to see how our readers would budget the space available to us under our reduced appropriation. The right hand column above averages the returns. Our thanks to all who voted.

"Hated to cut into the space allotment here, but there seemed no other way out to balance."

"I vote for more scholarly papers on subjects of national importance of the calibre submitted now and then by President Wriston."

"Give us more articles of serious nature by the Faculty."

"Make them shorter and have more of them."

"Articles are vital and interesting not only to Brown men but to others."

"I consider President Wriston's Report one of the finest and most inspiring documents I have ever read."

"Let me hand out a bouquet for the Wriston article. Although I've scrapped with the old boy on several occasions, I must admit there isn't anyone else who can put Brown's best foot forward as well as he can. I suspected he was a giant among educators while I was on the Hill, but my contacts since then have reinforced that notion."

"The President's message was a particularly clear analysis of the problems facing any university. I enjoyed it and thought a lot about it."

"Would it be possible to obtain additional copies of Dr. Wriston's magnificent report. I find many persons unfamiliar with Brown to whom I would very much like to present such a survey of the University."

"Cut the Wriston references—he talks too much."

"Nice job by Bigelow on the new dorms and their namesakes, with splendid pictures."

"Won't more alumni like Dr. Burgess write for you?"

CLASS NOTES: The spread of opinion was from 102 pages to 60:

"First thing I read." (National surveys of readership in alumni magazines always show highest readership in Class notes, although within the neighborhood of one's own year in college.)

"Digest a bit of the material. Too much space on trifles."

"Leave out activities of sons and daughters when they are not alumni or alumnae."

VITAL STATISTICS: Frankly, we were surprised here. The recommendations were for 22 pages at most, with several votes for no mention at all: "Combine these with Class notes." (Would that mean a saving of space? The present form is about as economical a listing as we could devise.)

"Omit marriages and births. Space used is not warranted by the few readers who are interested."

"I vote for drastic reduction; maybe because I never read them."

"Set them in smaller type such as the agate used for paid death-notice in newspapers."

"Good policy to report only the birth of the first child to young married alumni. After that, successive births are not of great concern, even to parents."

"Only lack I've noted is fewness of obits. Less space for births and more



PHOTO ESSAY: Prospect St., the College Fence, and midnight.

space for deaths would increase value of the *Monthly*."

"You should not overlook the closing of the career of any alumnus—or alumna (which we don't record at present) even though space available does not allow for eulogies."

"Cut out all Vital Statistics. Who the devil cares whether Mike Gazotsky, Class of 1492, ever got married or had kids—legal or otherwise? But please save the Death column. Those listings really bring up fond memories, and no matter what we thought of the guy while he was still in college, we do get some satisfaction that WE are still among the living, and that poor guy is gone ahead to keep the home fires burning for our arrival."

SPORTS: Recommendations—58 pages at most, 10 at least: "Severe cut is predicated on the thought that most sporting news is known to most of the readers before they see it in the magazine."

"In the East, at least, most of this news is stale."

"Cut out all mention of Brown teams of any nature. They seldom win games from what I can find out, and even Wriston says, 'Our problems are fewer at Brown because our team is not expected to win.' Even Faunce would never have made a crack like that."

"Don't forget us away from New England. We don't see the Providence papers or accounts of games otherwise."

BACK COVER: "Suggest limiting its use for directory of Club and Class Secretaries to only four issues a year. Rest of the time use for Alumni Dinner notice, Homecoming promotion, sports schedules, etc."

TABLE OF CONTENTS: "Each issue is too small to justify it."

"Why bother?"
"Condense."

SMALL TALK: Recommendations—15 pages at most. Buster was heart-broken at one vote for entire omission:

"Your best continuing feature—so more space."

"Next to Class notes, my first reading is here."

"Why not work in some propaganda with the yarns?"

LETTERS: Recommendations were fairly consistent, except for a couple of votes for entire omission:

"Cut out most of the trite letters."

"Do we have to pat you on the back to get into print?"

"More and better letters. Don't your readers have more thoughts on what is happening or what should happen?"

"Since you have no editorial page, this is where we get our controversy, and that's good for anyone."

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE: "Give us more."

"What's the student point of view?"

"Can't you corral a good undergraduate correspondent? Let him be sophomore, just so he's genuine."

ILLUSTRATIONS: "Use fewer pictures if you must, but don't skimp on good paper for reproduction of the best. Use them big enough."

"Why bother with group pictures, head-tables, etc.? Few can be recognized, even with the aid of captions. Two or three people who can be seen make a better picture than 15 dummies at a distance."

"You might cut out some of the pictures. Those modern guys don't look so good anyway—not half as good-looking as we were in the good old days."

"I don't believe anybody will care particularly whether you substitute zinc cuts for copper or use thinner paper."

IN GENERAL: "It was wise to reduce the number of issues and still retain the magazine's quality of editorship, format, and paper." (We're using lighter paper, but the Editor came as cheap as we could stand already.)

"Be briefer, more factual. Editorialize less, report more. Be less concerned with what others think. Concentrate more on what is happening and why. And avoid sugar-coating."

"Be more enthusiastic."

Faculty Notes

A DECEMBER APPOINTMENT to the Faculty is Prof. Peter Bielkowiec, an international authority on aeronautics. Educated at the University of Wilno, Poland, and the National School of Aeronautics Paris, Prof. Bielkowiec has joined the Division of Engineering at Brown as an assistant professor and is conducting classes in the strength of aircraft structures. His previous post was an assistant professorship at the Polish University College in the University of London. Among his published works is "Longitudinal Stability of a Jet-Propelled Aircraft."

This month, Prof. Leicester Bradner of the English Department is taking part in a three-day symposium at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, on the Renaissance. One of six authorities, each an expert in his own field, Prof. Bradner was scheduled to deliver a lecture dealing with all the literature of the Renaissance.

Economics Professor Chelcie C. Bosland is a Visiting Lecturer at Clark University in Worcester this year.

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. Quillan '33, 133 Forest 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, George Dawson, Jr. '22, 22 Linden St., Malvern, N. Y.
 LOS ANGELES, John Hannan '49, 2503 Ocean Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
 LOUISIANA, Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, Ochsner Clinic, 1428 First St., New Orleans, La.
 MANHASSET BAY, R. P. Uhl '30, 1 Water Lane, Plandome, 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, 7106 S.E. 31st St., Portland 2, 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. Dolbeare '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 I. Robinson, 49 Appian Way, W. Barrington, R. I.
 1906—William A. Kennedy, Grinnell Co., 260 West Exchange St.
 1907—Alfred H. Guiney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. J. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chace, 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., Nar-ragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St.
 1914—Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cran-ston, R. I.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cran-ston, 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., Edge-wood, R. I.
 1928—Earl H. Bradley, 920 County St., Seekonk, Mass.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Paw-tucket, 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, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Paw-tucket, R. I.
 1938—Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 200 Water-man St.
 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczuk, 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 Stuyvesant Oval, 1-d, New York 9, N. Y.
 1949—Vincent D'Angelo, Peckham Rd., Pough-keepsie, 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.

