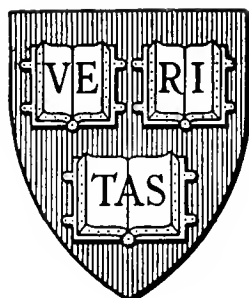


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ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCH
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO by George Henderson of the Brown Photographic Laboratory came along too late to illustrate our article last month on the new Air Force ROTC unit at Brown. But it provides an interesting shot with which to introduce our experimental cover. We hope you, too, will find the cover bright, modern (though in keeping with the University's early origins), and inviting. We are obliged to Carleton Goff '24 of our Board and his associate, Harold Allen, for its design.

The Almanac

March	5.	Lackawanna Brown Club Winter Rally, suburban Hotel, Summit, N. J. Basketball, R. J. 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 14-15.		Wrestling, E.I.W.L. at Lehigh.
March	15.	Track, Dartmouth at Hanover. Swimming, E.I.S.L. at Yale.
March 15-24.		Spring Recess.
March	25.	Washington Brown Club Annual Banquet, Mayflower Hotel.
March	26.	Philadelphia Brown Dinner, Hotel Barclay.
March	28.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Brown-Pembroke Chorus; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
April	3-4.	Sock and Buskin presents the Pembroke Modern Dance Group; Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
April	17.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Brown Glee Club; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
April	21.	Rhode Island Brown Club "Pops" Concert by Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Alumnae Hall.
April 23-25.		Sock and Buskin presents "Berkeley Square" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
April	28.	Boston Brown Club Annual Dinner, Hotel Shelton.
May	7-8.	Sock and Buskin presents "Electra" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
May	30.	Alumni Dinner: "Reunion of Reunions."
June	1.	Baccalaureate Sunday. Dedication of Quadrangle.
June	2.	184th Annual Commencement

"Oh, You're Just a Business Man?"

By DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18

DID YOU SAY you didn't go to Brown? Oh, you are just a business man? Wait just a minute before you flip the dial. It's you I really want to talk to.

I want to talk to you about the privately endowed college in America, and Brown, here in Rhode Island, in particular.

I assure you it is safe to listen. I am not going to close with an emotional appeal for you to dig into the family budget in order to support somebody else's Alma Mater. But, if you are in business, large or small, I have an idea which I would like you to turn over in your mind.

This last year a lot of paper has come into your office (and yes, into your home) pounds of it—asking, even demanding, that you give your immediate attention to the necessity of saving some vital segment of our civilization. I know it frustrates me, and I suppose you follow the same system that I do. That is, either read it and sign, and then throw it away, or put it with the things that you must do something about, or put it in the other pile of things that you should do something about but know that you never will.

Perhaps there is a way out of this uncertainty to a logical decision. Let's approach it this way. After we have taken care of our community fund and done our part for the youngsters at war, most of the other appeals leave me a little cold, with the exception of those which involve well-organized plans for the proper development of our children and young people, such as our schools and our churches. Little, in my opinion, can be accomplished in enlightening grown men and women in most situations, but there is an unlimited opportunity to qualify this younger generation better for the problems of our complex world.

I can not think of any better way of doing good, if you are interested in simply doing good, than to support the institutions that have dedicated themselves to educating this keen, intelligently-selected, God-fearing generation.

You Want Them With You

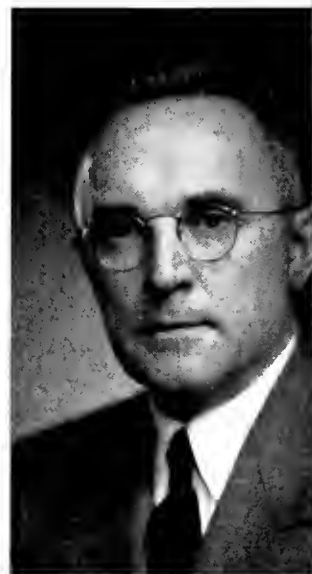
But, let's get back to business. Right now, if your business is growing, you would like to put your hand on one or two potential executives. You would like to have in your organization, ready for promotion, a thoroughly trained youngster, conscientious but broad gauged, unspoiled by socialism, and unwarped by political propaganda.

Where should you look? The surest place is among the top graduates of our privately endowed liberal colleges, because training for free enterprise (what I mean is business for profit) is acquired best in our free institutions. For it is certainly natural that institutions owing their existence to legislative authority must learn to shape their teaching to suit the current political philosophy.

You are striving now to preserve your business from final bureaucratic absorption. If you are to succeed, you must be sure that your own business organization fully understands the accurate, historical, as well as psychological reasons that have proved that business has only prospered where the po-

ON ONE OF HIS monthly visits to Providence, the President of the Associated Alumni went down to Radio Station WPJB and had something to say to a microphone there. His talk proved to be one of the most arresting of the weekly series from the Brown University community under the general topic of "From College Hill." We're printing it on this page.

Col. Colley's topic was "Business and Education." Vice-President of the Atlantic Refining Company, he was addressing other business men, particularly those in Providence, putting his argument on a practical basis. His thesis, which will be of interest to you, whether you are a business man or not: support of an institution like Brown is a sound business investment.



litical climate is suitable for its growth, where our young people can depend on their opportunity for advancement in open competition as the surest road to success and ultimate security.

We must provide a place where youth can study the logic of history unclouded by prejudice. You know and understand the need for our many technical schools: these top-flight institutions business is now supporting regularly with large donations.

A number of the executives of our larger corporations have recently been quoted as follows, as they talk of our liberal arts colleges: "Irving S. Olds, Chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said recently that 'Every American business has a direct obligation to support the free, independent, privately endowed colleges and universities of this country to the limit of its financial ability and legal authority.' Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, has expressed similar views. So has Henry Ford, II, President of Ford Motor Company. Harry A. Bullis, Chairman of General Mills, Inc., cautioned businessmen against extravagant contributions, but added: 'In my opinion, corporated giving must continue to increase. The danger confronting higher education is that the healthy competition between private and public schools will be sacrificed to common Government control.'"

It's Not a Matter of Charity

Just listen a moment longer. Business management today is complicated beyond the dreams of the older generations. Our government is taxing business so as to provide competition with those of us from whom the taxes are taken.

The men who are to man your management structure require a more thorough and a broader education than do your technical experts. And so, if you would strengthen your

(Continued on page 10)



FIRST, YOU REGISTERED along with the other delegates to the Advisory Council—men like Tom Maare '49 from St. Louis and Chicagoans Bob Mareneck '46 (with the pen), Warren Smith '32, and Norm Pierce '33. Ruth Partridge of the Alumni Office was registrar.



YOU PUT ON YOUR BADGE, although you knew many of the men already (you'd worked together on alumni projects before this). Frank Jones '97 of Hartford pinned on the tag for Jack Kreidler '38 of the Lackawanna Club (N. J.) while Clarence Miller '12 of New Haven and Cy Flanders '18 of Hartford looked on.



IT WAS AN OLD STORY TO SOME: Mases Crassley '09 of Plainfield, N. J., Ned Weeks '93 of Providence, Jim Allen '98 of Boston, and Bill Browne '08 of New York are Past Presidents of the Associated Alumni, but still on the Varsity team. (Bill Burnham '07 of Boston and Stan Smith '21 of Providence were other ex-Presidents around a little later.)

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL:

Straight from the Shoulder

TRUSTEES OF THE BROWN ALUMNI FUND have accepted a challenge from the University to provide at least \$200,000 between now and the end of June, a record objective more than twice any previous achievement in such annual giving. It is a goal which they feel can be reached—and should be in view of the University's situation this year.

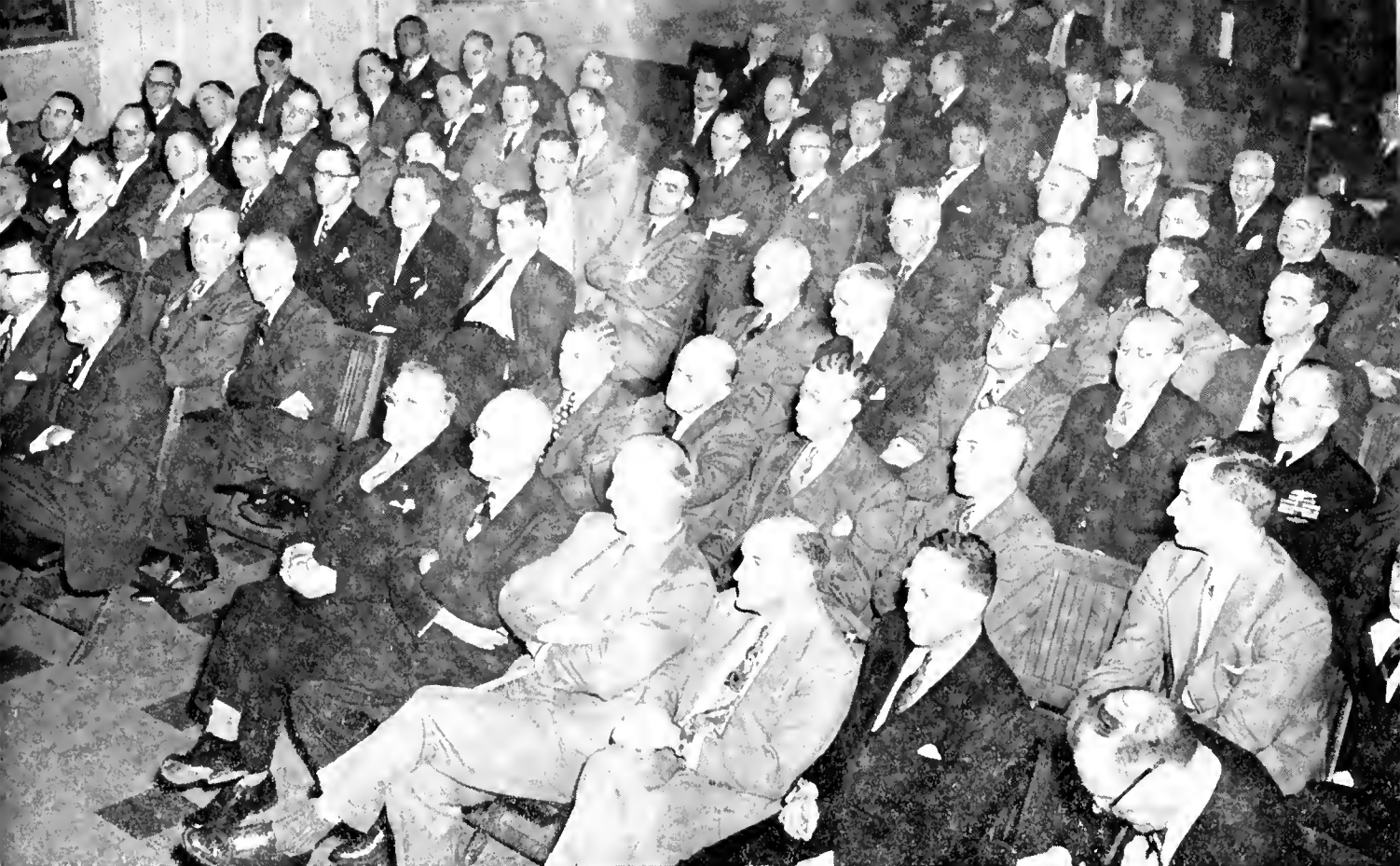
President Wriston offered the challenge at the meeting of the Advisory Council, and the Trustees responded at their own session a few days later. The Fund gathering was featured also by the presence of the new Executive Secretary, Allen Williams '40, who began work Feb. 16. Williams succeeds James W. Gurll '38, resigned to work for the government.

The President had been asked to talk about the financial position of the University before 150 members of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. He talked with the perspective, not only on Brown, but on three years as a member of the Commission on Financing Higher Education in America. "College education," he began, "is in a race between inflation and solvency—in State Universities as well as those privately supported. It is a race of age against youth, being won by age, for more money is being spent on old-age pensions than on the education of youth. There is an imbalance of social services and the limit on what can be taxed out of the people."

Remarking that Brown faced its first net deficit in more than a decade, he reminded the Council that a Brown stabilization fund of \$450,000, raised in anticipation of operating deficits, had been used as a revolving fund. He had been authorized to spend it in five years, but it had been alive for 10, with about \$1800 left. He attributed the deficit to two major causes: Falling enrollment had been more precipitous than expected in the postwar period. Also, with the commitment in Korea and military production, prices rose. Brown's most spectacular experience with inflation had been in raising buildings planned originally for \$6,000,000 which cost \$10,800,000.

Faculty Must Be Better Paid

Student fees had gone up rapidly, and Brown's undergraduates are paying a larger part of the cost of their education than ever before. (John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 had set the pattern for Brown and others on this in a notable speech at our Commencement in 1927.) Honest bookkeeping also accounts for much of the deficit. Dr. Wriston pointed out: "If our books were kept on the same basis as 10 years ago,



ALUMNI WORK IN ADMISSION was the topic of an evening session of the Advisory Council in Faunce House Art Gallery. In the group above, we spot (row by row and left to right): Moore '16, Abbatt '43, Allison '29, Dexter '98, Miller '12, Coach Morris, Anderton '30, Moulton '31, Mackesey '32, Chase '23, Drake '24, R. Gaff '24, Caalidge '24, Camstock '10, Gabbi '02, Perkins '29, Arnold '04, Otis '03, Braitsch '23, Coach Balger, Coach Nahigian, Crooker '42, Saunders '42, Potter '42, Jones '49, D'Angelo '49, Abott '49, Markham '49, Townsend '46, Weeks

'93, Barus '10, Metcalf '13, Marse '13, Camdr. Miller, Dean Coles, Davis '39, Daval '48, Shaw '48, Hayes '42, Snow '45, Johnson '29, Russa '26, Raaney '20, Kenney '27, Williams '31, Demmler '31, Siglach '40, Zalkind '35, Joslin '35, Webster '40, Williams '40, Kenyon '36, Sweet '25, Gurney '07, Capt. Durgin, Bullack '02, Clifford '15, Gilbane '33, Smith '32, Pierce '33, Mareneck '46, Walsh '37, Rohlf's '26, Granger '13, Sulzberger '26, O'Brien '16, Temkin '19, Adler '18, Levy '19, Edwards '45, McCormick '23, Worthington '23, Kennedy '06, Savignano '42.

we'd have balanced our budget." But floating reserves had been set up for deferred maintenance. Brown's policy on Government research was conservative, too, he said. We have built up contract reserves so that transition would be provided should the Government discontinue its research grants. "Our fiscal management makes sense," he said.

"The only cushion on rising costs was in Faculty salaries," the President continued. "They didn't go up as they should have. But a Corporation committee, after study, has now voted to raise Faculty salaries—even though the known deficit was to be \$500,000. Where was the money to come from? There is budgeted income of \$200,000 from the Alumni Fund. Every dollar under that sum will add to the deficit.

"Where does the real deficit lie? Not in the housing and feeding of students. There is a balanced budget there: last year a profit of \$17,000 on this two-million-dollar operation.

After a loss in the first semester of 1951-1952, we raised the rates—we can't take a loss here. We are close to a balanced budget on the educational side. It is on student aid that we are losing.

"The larger the tuition charge, the larger the share of it we must appropriate for student aid. If we charge \$800 for tuition, 30% of it must go to student aid or we price ourselves out of the intellectual market and into the social market. We don't want to be a 'rich man's college.' (We like rich men to come, but we won't bar the poor man.) If we raise tuitions—and we may—we must appropriate more money for grants in aid for students."

Such a program of grants in aid, he emphasized, was for boys who must earn their way. When you work too hard, your grades go down. That cuts into the scholarship help that is based principally on marks. The grant in aid and the loan permit a worthy boy to stay in college. "It should never happen that a boy has to leave college for financial reasons, if he has the capacity for college work. Hence, the grant in aid. Incidentally, there is no discrimination for or against athletes in it."

President Wriston reminded the Advisory Council that it had just heard from the commanders of the two ROTC units at Brown, which permit an undergraduate to take one of his four courses toward a degree each term in Naval or Air Force Science and Tactics. "What the military officers have told you, in effect, is that the course at Brown has been shortened from four years to three. When the military takes

THE ALUMNI FUND has a new Executive Secretary on the job: Allen Williams '40 of St. Louis. He took a bow at the meeting of the Advisory Council.





THE PROGRAM WAS FULL OF INTEREST as you looked at what was lined up. Here were Ducky Drake '24 of Syracuse, Deon Judson Crone '05 of Pittsburgh, and Lou Sigloch '40 of Paughkeepsie.



THERE'D BEEN HOT COMPETITION for these Alumni Fund Bowls which the Classes of 1919 and 1893 won. Those in on the presentations were: Allen Williams '40, new Fund Secretary; Roger Clapp '19, Class Agent; Tom Black '19, Chairman of Fund Trustees; and Ned Weeks '93, a perennial champ. BELOW: You went out to the Arena and cheered the Brown hockey team as it beat Dartmouth.



over a year, we have had to turn on the heat to give the student his college work in the three remaining. The financial aid to students becomes even more important in that light."

Here it is in a nutshell, then: It seems likely there will be some increase in tuition at Brown. Funds so received will be used for Faculty salary increases. To permit the increase in tuition, there must be corresponding increases in financial aid to students who need it. The Alumni Fund will make possible this increase—and indirectly the Faculty pay raise. No Alumni Fund program could have a worthier objective.

What Was Accomplished Last Year

The Brown Alumni Fund gave \$80,352 to the University in 1951. Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 told the Advisory Council in his annual report. It is a total modest in comparison with what other college Alumni Funds produced in the same period, he admitted. But, as Black pointed out, in the last few years Brown alumni have given 5½ millions for new construction. "Look at our beautiful, useful new Quadrangle," he said, "and you'll see why our Alumni Fund was no larger." But, through the period of building, Brown has not lost sight of the human beings who make up the University—its students and their teachers. To their service the 1952 Alumni Fund will dedicate itself.

How can \$200,000 be raised for the Alumni Fund this year? Edward H. Weeks '93, Past President of the Associated Alumni, provided an answer earlier in the day. He, too, had figured that this sum should be the minimum objective. All it needed was the thoughtful, enthusiastic giving of each man according to his ability. He said the goal would be passed if only 800 men would give \$100 each and 900 others would give \$50 each. The resulting \$125,000, with some larger contributions and a great flood of smaller ones, would mean success.

The Class of 1919, on the basis of its performance in the 1951 campaign, was awarded the Trustees' Bowl of the Alumni Fund at the Advisory Council meeting. This award carries with it the designation of Class of the Year. Congratulations and gratitude go to James S. Eastham, Class Captain, his fellow workers, and the 85 members of his Class who contributed \$2744. (Roger T. Clapp, his lieutenant, received the Bowl in Eastham's absence on another Brown errand.)

For consistent excellence, the Champions' Bowl was awarded to the Class of 1893, under the able generalship ("It should be field-marshalship," says Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget) of Weeks. It is difficult to deny this Class both Bowls, practically impossible to deny it one or the other. With four firsts (it got both the Trustees' Bowl and the Champions' Bowl in 1947), one second, two thirds, and one fourth in 10 years, 1893 faces a formidable task in bettering past results. But in obtaining year after year 100% participation of its members, it leads every other class. Said Weeks: "I don't apologize for being an over-enthusiastic Brown man."

1926's Anniversary Achievement

Although not qualifying for either award, the Class of 1926 received special honorable mention. On the occasion of its 25th Reunion last year, it set a record which every Class should emulate. As a result of excellent advance planning and determined solicitation on a very personal basis, 1926 raised a total of \$7,039—nearly three times more than the total raised by its nearest competitor. Joseph W. Ress was Class Captain. "As the Alumni Fund raises its sights to meet the increasing needs of the University, we must look

to the Class of 1926 for inspiration and instruction," said the Awards Committee.

For the award of the Trustees' Bowl, which is hotly contested, Black appointed this committee on the basis of "mathematical competence and judicial impartiality." It consisted of Samuel Temkin, Martin Tarpy, and William R. Potter. The committee found that the factors used in determining the winner in the last active Fund drive in 1946 were no longer applicable. It therefore set up the following criteria as the most reasonable and equitable bases of determining the best Class record: 1. Per cent contributing, based on living graduates. 2. Per cent contributing, based on living members (graduates and non-graduates). 3. Size of average gift, based on a sliding scale favoring younger classes. 4. Total number of contributors. 5. Total amount raised.

When the whirring of calculating machines was at last silent, 1919 had emerged the winner with 46 points (low score wins). Second was 1926 with 49 points; third was 1893 with 70 points.

The New Executive Secretary

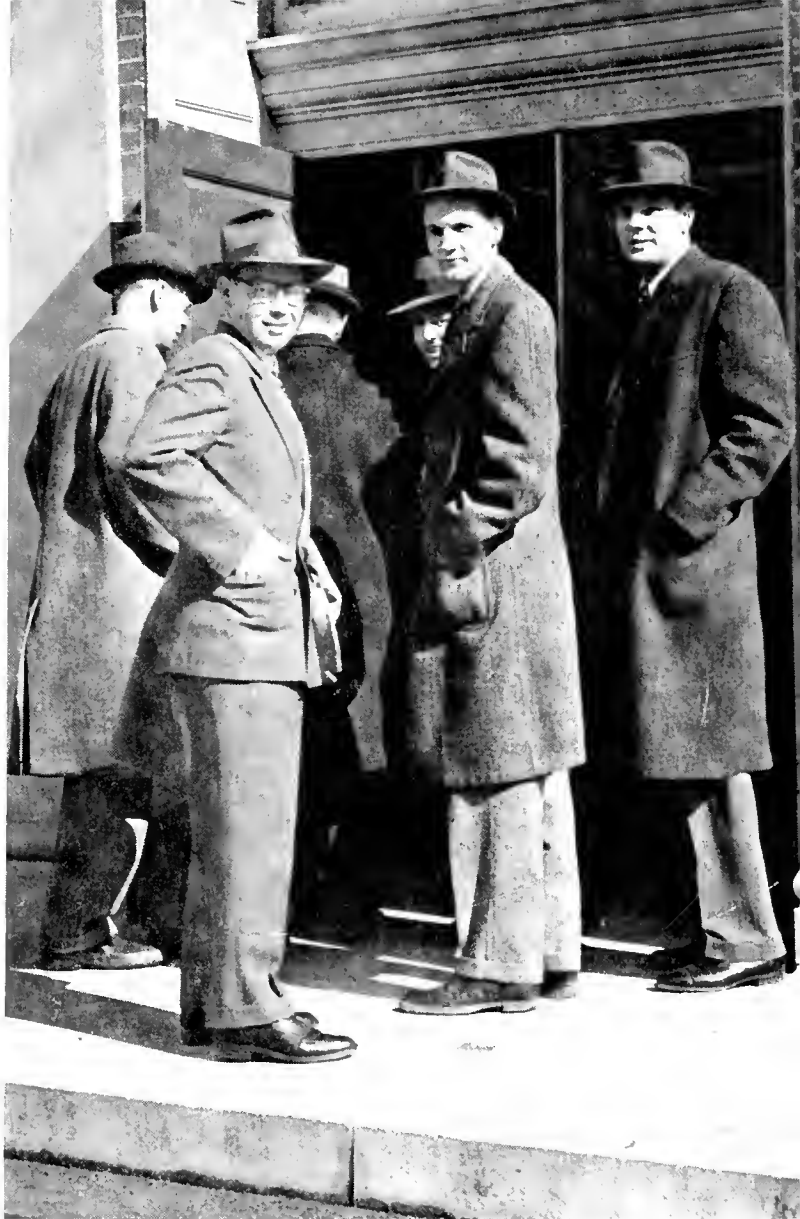
The new Secretary of the Alumni Fund is the son of Allen B. Williams '12. Although both his parents were native Rhode Islanders, he was born in Kansas City 33 years ago. Graduated from John Burroughs School in St. Louis in 1936, he attended Northwestern for a year before transferring to Brown. He was an economics major, active also in the Glee Club, Sock and Buskin, and Brownbrokers. With his Brown A.B. degree in 1940, he went with the Aluminum Company of America and worked in their Magnesium Plant in Buffalo, their fabricating plant in Edgewater, N. J., and the executive offices of their Mining Division in New York City. He joined the Navy Supply Corps late in 1943, attended Supply School at Harvard and spent a year and a half in the Pacific aboard the Hospital Ship Hope. Discharged in 1946 as a Lt. (jg), he returned to St. Louis and started his own business as Manufacturer's Agent, representing firms supplying the retail and department store trade in the Mid-West.

Speaking for the alumni in St. Louis, Chapin S. Newhard '22 expressed their pleasure in Williams' appointment. "We've known him since his student days at one of our best preparatory schools and followed his career through Brown. We watched him as a young alumnus develop into a good business man. He's always attended our Brown Club affairs, ready to take any assignment to work enthusiastically in the interest of his Alma Mater. Allen is a fine, clean-cut young gentleman. He likes people and handles himself well with them. He is a person of ideas, energy, and ambition—and young enough to have the stamina to work 14 hours a day. He wants to make records and what could be better than to make records for his University, for which he has such a deep affection."

On the job in Providence in mid-February, Williams spoke briefly upon his introduction to the Advisory Council and later in the month met with the Alumni Fund Trustees. He is off to a fine start.

Williams told the Advisory Council members he had undertaken his new job because of his belief in Brown University. He noted that he had arrived on College Hill in 1936, "along with President Wriston." If the Alumni Fund goal must be higher, it reflected Brown University's rise. But this was not just a matter of setting a new record—the \$200,000 goal represented minimum needs. The campaign would succeed this year, he said, if the alumni willed it to.

(Our April issue will have more about the Council.)



YOU HAD A MEAL in the new Sharpe Refectory after rambling around the Quadrangle on Saturday. (What a transformation since last year at Advisory Council time!) In this group we could identify: Ken Wright '38 of Hartford; Jack Heinz '46 of Philadelphia; Bill Barton '45 of Washington; Chris Littlefield '46 of Providence; and Tam Moore '49 of St. Louis. Incidentally, their numerals suggest the part that recent graduates are playing in Brown Club leadership in many cities.

Brown's Nuclear Research

BROWN UNIVERSITY will enter the field of nuclear research next year, President Wriston told members of the Advisory Council in talking about the activity of the Faculty. Later it was explained that the project involves the use of a low energy proton accelerator at an off-campus center to be developed. Originally proposed last May, the program will be "unclassified" and in the realm of "pure" research as against the highly secret practical applications of such famous places as Oak Ridge and Brookhaven.

A grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to Dr. Russell A. Peck, Jr., of the Brown Physics Department is financing the work in nuclear energy. Apparatus is being constructed for transfer to the new site, at present undisclosed. Although the first announcement last year indicated study of high energy gamma radiation in atomic particles, it is now stressed that the Brown scientists will be confined to the low energy field.

FOOTBALL: 8 Presidents, 8 Points

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT was simple. It was made simultaneously from the News Offices of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. It said, without comment, that the Presidents of those institutions (members of the Ivy Group) had agreed:

1. To abolish so-called football clinics—that is, the practice of assembling high school coaches to explain and demonstrate coaching methods of the staff.

2. To abolish spring football practice because of the peculiar pressures on football and their desire to avoid intensity of athletic specialization in a single sport. ("In taking this action the Committee recognizes that the same evils may exist in other major sports, and it is proceeding with a study of this matter.")

3. To start fall football practice for all institutions on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1952.

4. That, beginning with the fall of 1953, each institution would play every other institution in the group at least once every five years.

5. To study ways and means of reducing the number of games scheduled.

6. To reaffirm the principle of the control of athletics by the academic authorities, this control to include scheduling policy, eligibility, the award of scholarships and student aid.

7. To amend the eligibility rule in the present agreement by including the following: "Beginning in 1954 no student shall be eligible whose secondary school education is subsidized or whose post-college education is promised by an individual or group of individuals not closely related to the family as a consideration for his attending the college which he now attends."

8. To amend the rule in regard to post-season football contests to read as follows: "The subscribing institutions shall not engage in post-season football contests or any contests designed to settle sectional or other championship, and no player representing these institutions shall participate in such contests, and no coach shall undertake to coach teams entered for such contests."

The Agreement as a Symbol

A question at the Advisory Council meeting of the Associated Alumni prompted brief comment by President Wriston. The pressures on college presidents had been enormous, he said. They were blamed for all the ills of athletics; they were going to do something about it, even though a skeptical reporter had asked him, "Who will enforce the agreement?" The agreement would have good moral effect, he felt, and it was symbolic. Dr. Wriston recalled that, when he had arrived at Brown 15 years ago, he had pointed out that if colleges have high academic standards you'll play "according to size." You'll win, on the average, those games to which your relative size entitles you. If not, there's something in the woodpile besides wood.

How will the new agreement affect Brown? With spring practice out, baseball and track will doubtless benefit. In 1928 (when Brown and Dartmouth did away with spring practice) the football players turned out en masse for lacrosse—now only an informal sport at Brown. Coach Kelley had set great store by his grid workouts this spring, for he counted on the strong Freshman material to bolster his squad next fall. With the earliest opening date for classes (Sept. 15) of any of the colleges in its competitive group, Brown will have only 11 days for "double sessions" in the

pre-college period. But this situation has prevailed in recent years, anyway. A curious footnote on the 1952 schedule is that Brown opens against Yale on Oct. 4, by which time Yale will have played two games.

Brown has lent its facilities for modest coaching clinics in the past, but these have invariably been for Rhode Islanders, often with the local coaches themselves handling the program. Bowl games have been out in football for some years under an Ivy agreement, but Brunonians have often participated in East-West Shrine contests and North-South or Blue-Gray spectacles. Rip Engle and Tuss McLaughry coached extra-curricular games while at Brown. (Shrine officials have said: "In view of the longevity of the East-West game, its approval by educators in all parts of the country, and its high charitable cause, we hope that Presidents of the Ivy League schools will be able to grant a dispensation to both coaches and players so that they may continue to participate. Many stars of the eight colleges and universities involved have played in our game over the past 27 years.")

Unfamiliar Faces on the Schedules

Point 4 is of particular interest to Brunonians, for it means that Cornell, Dartmouth, and Penn will be scheduled from time to time in football. All the Ivy clan are met in some sports but only Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale regularly on the gridiron. Cornell has been played only twice—in 1895 and 1914. Dartmouth has not been played



"WHAT IS IT?" The question is often asked in the Quadrangle. City ordinances require ventilators, with openings seven feet up in the air, over underground electrical transformers. To the architects, working in the Georgian, they posed a problem in style. Nearest counterpart is the "gazebo," a Colonial summer-house.

or booked since 1947. The Penn game in 1950, like those in 1936 and 1945, was so one-sided that plans to continue the series were dropped.

The new undertaking, then, does nothing to lessen the recognition of an Ivy League. If the Presidents follow through on the implied hope of reducing the number of games scheduled, too, this could lead to a pre-occupation with those rivalries. Applauding with some enthusiasm the desire of the Presidents to do something about the game of football, the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* remarked: "In view of the disparity in football prowess among the institutions, it is really rather remarkable that there could be agreement on these major points . . . but a forward step has been taken."

President Wriston said that the new agreements apply only to football for the present, as he interprets them. He did not think it would bar a member of the Ivy League from participating in the NCAA hockey or baseball tournaments.

Most of the Ivy coaches have been quoted on how much lack of spring practice is going to hurt them, particularly in competition with colleges with different programs. Some columnists have said that the eligibility rule discriminates against athletes. ("You can help the boy next door through college if he is only a chemistry student, but he couldn't accept such aid if he's a football star.") Others asked about track men and crew men and others who compete in more than one season. But, by and large, the agreement has been taken rather calmly within Ivy circles.

We're reminded of what a Brown alumnus, Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon said a while back: "The heart of the whole matter is whether or not the college or the university is able and has the courage to seek its support the hard way: by demonstrating to all supporters, whether entering students, voters or private contributors, that a university is pre-eminently concerned with education and research. If, instead, the institution systematically seeks support by means of easy publicity, whether of football teams or May Queens, it has itself abused the idea of a university in the public mind."

New Gifts to the BAM

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ISSUE of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY is aided by additional gifts from alumni and other readers, continuing the support begun the previous month. In the period between Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, 70 friends of the magazine contributed \$354.50, bringing the total of such voluntary "subscriptions" to \$1000.01 from 213 individuals.

The original suggestion came from Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, who felt 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.) With real appreciation of their support, we acknowledge gifts from the following, a supplementary list covering only the period noted:

Samuel Adams, Jesse M. Bailey, David Ballou, James M. Barry, Edward Beam, Herbert Butterfield, A. W. Calder, Jr., Sgt. John H. Campbell, Herbert F. Cawthorne, Winn W. Chase, Theron Clark, Edward N. Clarke, R. K. Connell, Herman Copeland, Dr. Moses L. Crossley, Foster B. Davis, Jr., Charles Douglas, Irving H. Gamwell, L. O. Gates, Frederick R. Gleason, Carleton Goff, George W. Hagman, Miss Mabel E. Harrington, Edwin H. Hodsdon, George Hurley, Jr., Lloyd W. Josselyn, James S. Keat, Leo Rex Kebort, Karl H. Koopman, A. Norman Koppen, Dr. Joseph

Kostecki, Robert J. Kriso, Eugene L. McIntyre, Russell McKay, Kilgore Macfarlane, William A. Maguire, Col. Wiley H. Marble, R. F. Marschner, Clarence D. Miller, Berton R. Millington, S. L. Mitchell, Palmer B. Meckly for his sons (Sgt. Eugene P. Meckly '49 in Korea and Richard W. Meckly '50), Col. Jairus A. Moore, William R. Moran, J. C. Oram, B. K. Pease, Leslie L. Perry, Norman Pierce, Lt. H. Scott Powers, C. Read Richardson, Lt. (jg) Paul T. Rocque, William F. Rooney, Miss Margaret Roys, Robert M. Rutan, Gregory A. Slader, Bertram Smith, Edward S. Smith, Ralph D. Standish, Mrs. A. M. Tourtellot, Miss Esther W. Tripp, Alfred E. Vaas, Francis G. White, A. Wilson Whitman, Howell G. Wilcox, Gilbert F. Williams, Richard B. Wilson, Andrew Woloschak, Konstantin Woloschak, Paul Yelavich, Jr., and Anonymous.

A Loss and a Recovery

WHEN LESTOR L. LAPHAM left the University last September, little was said, except that he was going into the real estate business. Still, people found it hard to understand why suddenly, after 27 years on College Hill, he was no longer in Brown's employ. Announcement of the appointment of Carroll Rikert, Jr., as Controller said merely that he was the first to hold that title since 1936 and that the office of Bursar had been abolished. It had been as Bursar that Lapham had served since 1928 (in recent years he had been Assistant Treasurer, too).

On Jan. 26 came the shocking news: Lapham had been arrested. He was charged with embezzlement of more than \$15,000 in University funds. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$15,000 bail. On Feb. 5 he waived examination in court and was bound over to the grand jury at its next session.

Lapham had been relieved of his duties last fall when the regular University audit discovered shortages. At first it was thought that the amount would be between \$2000 and \$3000. In view of Lapham's long service, it had been planned to give him a year's salary, permit him to make restitution, and resign. Such generosity was not shown, however, when further searching disclosed that other shortages might run the total to \$30,000.

As do many colleges in the country, Brown participates in the program of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America. To it members of the Faculty contribute 5% of their salaries, with the University contributing an additional 10%—all for pension or retirement purposes. It was alleged that certain TIAAA checks, returned to the University, had been converted to cash by Lapham and not credited to the University. It was also charged that he had converted checks from an estate to his own use instead of Brown's.

Lapham had been a trusted and popular member of the University staff. The Eastern Association of College and University Business Officials elected him its President in 1943. He had been President of a civic club in Providence and was Secretary-Treasurer of a country club. Because of bonding arrangements, the University will suffer no financial loss. Intangible adjustments were not so easy to make.

Another bit of "bad" publicity for the University came about the same time: On Jan. 23 a streak of eight false fire alarms left all of downtown Providence unprotected as apparatus was drawn from the area. Four of the alarms were traced to two Brown Freshmen, "letting off steam" after their first big exams. One boy was sentenced to five days in jail, the other 15; both were indefinitely suspended from the University.

The Best A

By GILBERT E. CASE '25



A FRIEND TO HUNDREDS of Brown men, Miss Ruth Bugbee this winter celebrates 35 years at the University. Long "right-hand man" to Prof. Fred Marvel in the Athletic Office, she also worked in the new Gym which was his memorial. More recently she moved to University Hall in the Controller's Office but maintains her genial interest in all her "boys" of many Brown generations.

To a Business Man

(Continued from page 3)

country, educate your children! If you would build your community, keep alive the place where honest facts are substituted for ignorance and prejudice. If you would save your business, support this fine liberal college in your midst. It is not charity to support Brown University, even though it is a deductible corporation gift.

Remember, the city of Providence might have been just another mill city if Brown University had not been founded here so long ago as a privately endowed institution. Its great value as a center of culture for our community and a source of trained man-power is tremendously increased because it is uncontrolled.

You may have doubts about our far Eastern policy or question the number of divisions that we should keep in Europe, you may wonder which political party is truly honest, you may doubt your capacity to change the viewpoint of even your nearest neighbor; but you can be sure that if you include Brown in your business budget you will be financing the production of a quality product—young people educated in an atmosphere where the truth has its best chance to prevail.

This is not just another cry for help. This is fundamentally a "must" among sound business investments.

VERY SOON there will be more persons over 21 studying in some form of Adult Education courses than the total number of students enrolled in the Elementary, Secondary and Collegiate educational institutions of our country. So say the authorities. It is also estimated conservatively that out of every 100 adults in American society today, more than 30 either are participating in an organized Adult Education Program or show they want to.

A vast expansion and exploitation of the field of Adult Education will probably dominate educational development in our country in the period from the present to around 1980. In much the same manner, the growth of elementary education for the masses characterized the latter half of the 19th century. Spectacular increases in secondary and collegiate instruction highlighted our advances from the turn of the century to the present, with some half million degrees being granted the country over last year at our college and university commencements.

Indeed, through the pressure of Adult Education, the very meaning of the term, "Commencement," for the college graduate will probably tend to regain the original significance it had in the "mother" universities centuries ago. Then the graduating baccalaureus or beginner literally commenced his professional or adult education at that stage; he did not regard commencement as the end of formal schooling.

Reasons for the Upsurge

Many causes have contributed to the tremendous emphasis now being given and impending for Adult Education in our country. Among these is the fact that the more education people have, the more they want and can use. Our population has for many years had a higher proportion of its total numbers engaged in education than has been the case in any other major nation in the world. Also, because there has been more rapid and varied change in many aspects of our life than is the case in most other countries, adjustment to many of these changes calls for educational help to the adult concerned. Technological unemployment means the worker must be retrained, must acquire new skills. Professional fields develop so rapidly that even successful practitioners in medicine, engineering, law, and other professions often need refresher type courses.

Then too, we still have a rather large recent-immigrant element needing help in adjustment to the American way of life. Many newcomers need to master the English language beyond mere technical literacy so that they will not misconstrue much of what they read and be at the mercy of any rabble-rouser who wishes to use them for his own purposes.

Finally, we have some 11,000,000 members of our society in the age bracket of 65 years and over who need to acquire new interests, hobbies, and skills to see them through their years of retirement. Thorndike at Columbia and others have demonstrated that most people can continue to learn with efficiency and profit to the onset of senility itself. Oddly enough, this ability to learn on the part of elderly people apparently holds for the mastery of new manual skills just about as effectively as for the more abstract kinds of learning. In any event, the steadily increasing proportion

Education

of elderly people in our population, earlier retirements, and the extra leisure time available to most workers in recent years all point to greater opportunities for adult education. The more education people have, the more they want—and the more they can use.

It Calls for Special Teaching

There are many problems in Adult Education which will need solving before very long. Aside from the financial support of such programs, the most important seems to center in the teaching itself. Many teachers of long experience in school and college cannot do a good job in courses for older persons. Others, on the contrary, have had their greatest success in such work. They have found their highest professional satisfaction and been best rewarded here.

Wherein lie the special problems? Why do methods of instruction have to be different? First of all, a mature adult is not prompted by the same motives. The same inducements will not succeed. Grades, credits, diplomas, attendance records, red stars, and other routine aspects of academic book-keeping are unimportant to a grown-up. He is more interested in the actual content of a course. He wants to feel its relationship to his every-day life. He has no patience with deferred values: benefits must be immediate. Subject matter has to be treated realistically. The student's background and experience have to be recognized.

The Brown University Extension Division is one of the older agencies operating in the general area of Adult Education. Its offerings are restricted, for the most part, to those appropriate for the staff of a liberal arts University.

Since a number of other institutions of higher learning in Rhode Island also offer substantial extension programs (and some out-of-state schools literally "extend" into Rhode Island), it would seem best for all these agencies to supplement and complement each other's offerings rather than to compete in all fields. The leading Universities and colleges of Boston have shown the way in this respect through the reciprocal arrangements they have effected for extension students who are candidates for Associate in Arts degrees.

Responsive to the Demands

We have tried during the past two years in the Brown Extension Division to find out what kinds of courses would be most desired and appreciated by the local public. To the extent that we have sensed such desire, the program of offerings was amplified with the introduction of different courses last fall. In the Spring series, which started last month, we have added a number of new courses in the economic or business administration field including "Advertising," "Investment Portfolio Management," "Studies in Industrial Public Relations," "Punched Card and Machine Accounting Procedures," and a course called "Your Income Tax." These are in addition to the usual accounting instruction.

In Social Studies we have included a general introductory course in Sociology; and another dealing with Discrimination, Prejudice and Inter-Group conflict in our society; also, "International Relations" and "Roosevelt in the Second World War." A course called "Life in America" with the emphasis on periodic social and cultural developments has been added.



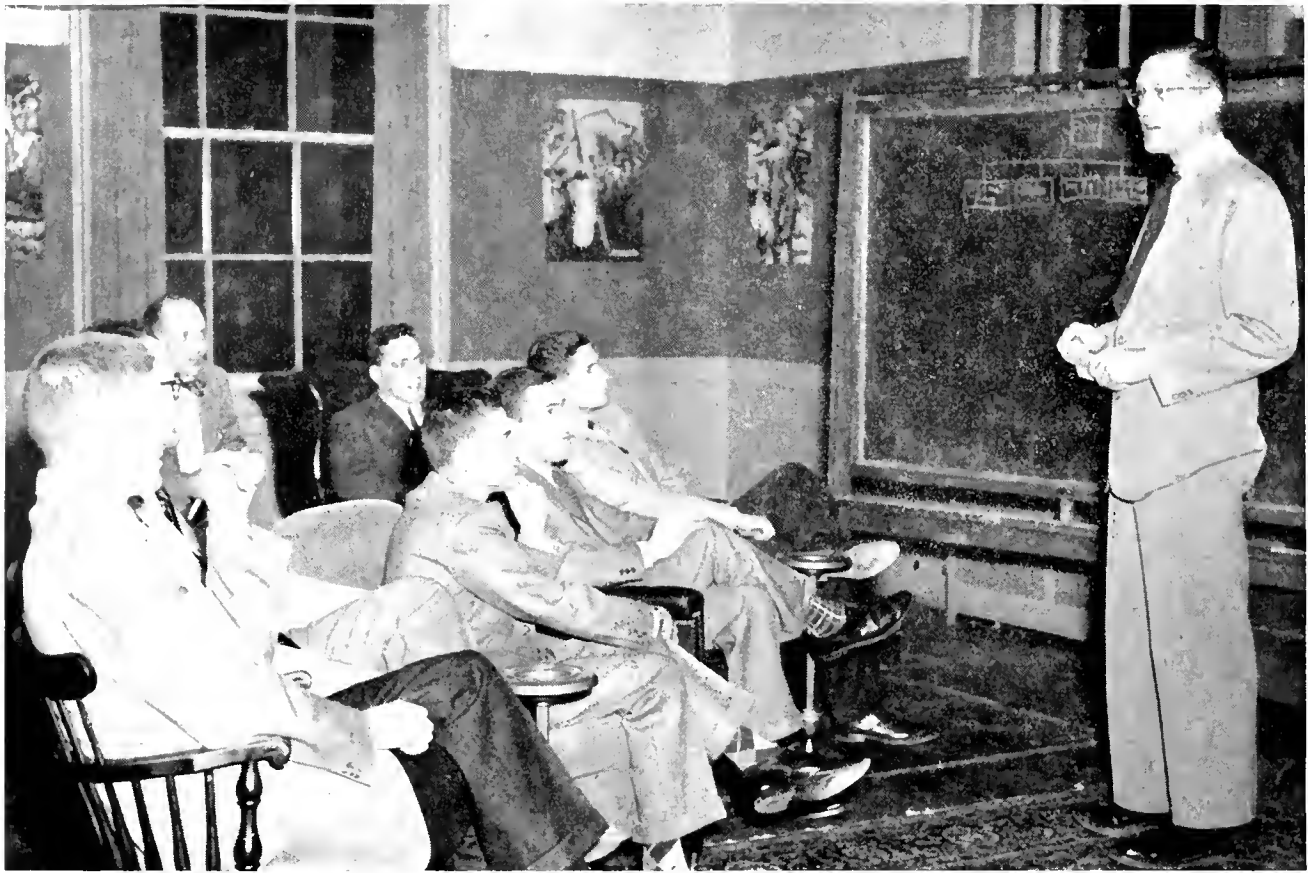
ORIGINALLY, Prof. Gilbert E. Cose '25 talked on Adult Education and Brown's Extension work over WPJB for Rhode Island listeners. He revised his article extensively for use here. He is Director of University Extension as well as Chairman of the Department of Education.

In the Sciences, a course on "Nutrition and Public Health" is being offered in response to recent general interest in this field while "Child Psychology" and "Abnormal Psychology" will be repeated. We also have the usual hobby-type courses such as "Travel Talks," "Photography" and "Gardening." Modern Architecture and American Literature are also featured.

Promotion of the Extension program during the past two academic years resulted in an appreciable increase of course offerings and enrollments, but an even more substantial expansion in both respects will have to be realized before the results can be considered satisfactory for an institution of Brown's stature and a population area such as metropolitan Providence.

One of the more interesting developments during this two-year period has been the unusually large registration of Rhode Island teachers in a series of lecture-discussion courses sponsored jointly by the University and the Rhode Island State Department of Education. There have been four such series completed in the areas of Modern Science, International Relations, Anthropology, and Civic Education. A fifth, on the Russian pattern of conquest and American values, has been scheduled to begin in March of this year. Enrollments in these courses have increased from an initial 180 to just over 800 in the fourth series. Each of the weekly lectures in these courses is given by an outstanding authority on a particular phase of the general series with a different lecturer for each class meeting. The eminence of these lecturers, representing leading universities and institutions, has attracted wide attention.

Over the years since 1906, nearly 85,000 registrations have been handled by the Brown Extension Division. The figure does not include wartime courses under the ESMWT program.



"SPOTLIGHT ON CAREERS" is the title of a series of vocational counseling talks sponsored by the Junior Class Council and arranged by a co-operating committee of the Associated Alumni. Lead-off man was the committee-chairman, Paul P. Johnson '29, Vice-President of Universal Winding. His interested audience kept him going on "Manufacturing" for nearly three hours.

Harvard Coming to Providence

A GAME WITH HARVARD during the Homecoming Weekend in Providence will feature the 1952 football season for Brown, according to the schedule announced by Athletic Director Paul F. Mackesey. (Alumni officers have already begun their planning for the Homecoming program built around that date—Nov. 15.)

The Bruins will open a nine-game campaign against Yale in New Haven Oct. 4 and will wind up against Colgate at Brown Field Nov. 27. The latter contest revives the traditional Thanksgiving encounter in Providence, which could not be scheduled for 1951. In the only change in the list of opponents, the University of Connecticut will replace Temple on the 1952 slate. Again, as in 1951, there will be five home games: Rhode Island, Rutgers, Connecticut, Harvard, and Colgate. The schedule: Oct. 4—Yale, Oct. 11—Rhode Island, Oct. 18—at Holy Cross, Oct. 25—Rutgers, Nov. 1—at Princeton, Nov. 8—Connecticut, Nov. 15—Harvard, Nov. 22—at Columbia, Nov. 27—Colgate.

Mackesey last month also announced that the prices of tickets for some of the Brown games will be scaled down. In addition, there will be two prices for certain games, with a block of the less desirable seats set aside at a bargain rate.

Harvard's visit to Providence will be the first by a Varsity from Cambridge since the year Brown dedicated its stadium, 1925. The Crimson paid a call at the end of the war with its "informal" team.

Fred C. Broomhead '05, sponsor of the "Win-Lose-or-

Draw" dinner for the gridiron squad on Jan. 3, was at his best as the ribbing type of toastmaster. Twenty-nine years in this annual role have taught him what to expect from the team in the way of an autographed group photo, but he always has something fresh to pull on the speakers he invites. Among the latter were President Wriston, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Bigelow, and Coach Kelley.



FALL HOMECOMING activities for 1952 will center around the Harvard football game in Providence Nov. 15. H. Stanton Smith '21, one time President of alumni, has agreed to serve as Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Winter Sports Reach Their Climax

Skating on Thin Ice

THE BROWN HOCKEY TEAM was losing players and steam in February, but it managed to win some important games along with a few defeats. It was still a strong, dangerous club and might recover its balance in March with the return of key defensive players. By then, losses to Yale and Boston College might have dimmed its championship chances, but it would be a good season in any event.

Midyears saw Coach Moulton lose his first men. Ron Urquhart and Pat Goggin, Sophomores, left college, while Leo Sestian was down in his marks. John Casey, outstanding center on the second line, ran into trouble with the Registrar, and Bob Maley was disciplined for a month for overcutting. (It was Moulton in his academic role as Assistant Dean who had to punish Maley, to his great distress as a coach.) Then Jake Murphy, invaluable defense man, broke his wrist in the Northeastern game, and Fred Shepherd had a bad fall at Hanover.

Rallying and revamping his forces after the three-week midyear exam period, Moulton sent the Bears against Springfield in a game not originally scheduled. It may have been a mistake, for the 22-2 victory did not provide as good a workout as a squad scrimmage. In any event, Yale, which had been shut out 5-0 in Providence Jan. 9, turned the tables in New Haven 6-4. No trouble seemed in store when the Bears jumped to a two-goal lead late in the first period. But the Elis retaliated with four quick goals in the second. Scoring twice in the third, Brown thought it had tied the game on another netted shot, only to have officials deny the goal because of a "man in the crease." The disputed play came in the last minute, after which Yale made it 6-4 when the Brown goalie had been withdrawn.

Early scoring has helped Brown all season. Against Harvard in Providence four first period goals settled the issue as Sen-



THE TOURNAMENT TROPHY in Troy was all the nicer to receive because a Brown man, Roland K. Brown '33, made the presentation. Brown is Athletic Director of R.P.I., the host college, and is recovering from polio. The Bruins' hockey co-captains are Gubbins, left, and Gilbert, with Coach W. E. S. Moulton '31.

nott and Wheeler teamed up in top form. Although the Crimson pressed in the last period, it failed to dent the 7-2 lead. Princeton, previously undefeated, was beaten in Providence in a hard-fought encounter 3-1, yielding the Pentagonal League first place to Yale and Brown. The

Bruins outplayed the Tigers throughout, but met a tartar in Sophomore goalie Blair Torrey, who kicked out 38 shots against 19 for Copp. Pettit's goal at 2:45 was matched by Princeton's Court 10 minutes later, and the tie persisted into the third period when Gubbins and Wheeler combined for a pair.

In beating Northeastern for the second time this season 4-1, Brown had to solve a tight defensive game. Throwing a man-to-man guard against the first Bruin line, the Huskies had no answer for the second trio. Pettit's rebound at 8:44 was the only scoring until 15:49 of the second when Connelly of Northeastern made a solo trip from his defense position. Pettit tallied again two minutes later, followed by Wheeler on the prettiest play of the night in another 50 seconds. Vietze was the third period scorer. It was a good game to win, for Northeastern had just set down B.C. and Boston University, proving to be the season's "spoiler" in the big games.

Dartmouth was iced twice, 3-1 in Hanover and 2-1 in Providence, both stubborn battles. In the first game Sennott's two second period goals broke the 1-1 deadlock. The Green, vastly improved over the first of the season, has a superb defensive set-up built around the All-American Grocutt and Goalie Dick McMahon. In Providence Brown kept pounding away at McMahon, giving him 21 stops in the first period alone. It was a fast game—one

Why Maley Stayed Off the Ice

IT HAD THE EARMARKS of disobedience, but Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 says it was actually one of the nicest things that has happened to him in the years he has been coaching. The time was late in the third period of the first Yale hockey game when Brown was leading by a safe 5-0 margin. As a coach will, Moulton was trying to get some of the men on the ice who hadn't played much during the evening up to that point.

He turned to Bob Maley, a defense man whose home is in New Haven. "Go in at the next break, Bob," he said. He knew that a fellow likes to play against the school from his home town; moreover, Maley's father had come up to

Providence from New Haven to see the boy play.

But Bob Maley said, "No, coach, I'm not going in that game."

When the coach repeated his instructions, Maley explained: Bob Copp, the Sophomore goalie who is making the grade as Don Whiston's replacement, had a shutout in sight (a goaltender's dream) against Yale. Maley hadn't played before that night and wasn't warmed up. "I might lose Bob his shutout," he said. "I'm not going in."

As Moulton told Maley's father later, it was one of the finest bits of team spirit he's known—giving up a chance to play in the game he most wanted to play in, so that a teammate might be sure of his special glory.

2ND SEMESTER SCORES THROUGH FEB. 23

Varsity Basketball

Northeastern 81, Brown 66
Army 83, Brown 64
UConn 63, Brown 59
Columbia 95, Brown 75
Brown 81, Wesleyan 64
Boston U. 86, Brown 72
Brown 78, Massachusetts 64
Amherst 73, Brown 45
Holy Cross 90, Brown 44

Freshman Basketball

Brown 56, Northeastern 46
Brown 95, Bryant 70
Brown 72, UConn 68
Brown 71, Quonset 64
Brown 76, Wesleyan 42
Brown 88, Boston U. 60
Brown 82, Massachusetts 43
Brown 83, Andover 54
Holy Cross JV 54, Brown 51

Varsity Hockey

Brown 22, Springfield 2
Yale 6, Brown 4
Brown 7, Harvard 2
Brown 3, Princeton 1
Brown 4, Northeastern 1
Brown 3, Dartmouth 1
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 2
Brown 2, Dartmouth 1

Freshman Hockey

Harvard 6, Brown 2
Brown 5, Hope High 3
Malden Catholic 3, Brown 1
Brown 4, Northwood School 4

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 15, Yale 11
Brown 25, Pennsylvania 7
Brown 21, Harvard 11
Brown 14, Springfield 12

Freshman Wrestling

Yale 17, Brown 9
Brown 17, R. I. All-Stars 13
Brown 18, Harvard 16
Brown 21, Springfield 12

Varsity Swimming

Harvard 61, Brown 23
Springfield 41, Brown 33

Freshman Swimming

Dean Acad. 45, Brown 29
Moses Brown 47, Brown 28
Harvard 53, Brown 21
Springfield 61, Brown 13

Varsity Track

Yale 59, Brown 30
Harvard 70, Brown 39
Tufts 56½, Brown 51½

Freshman Track

Harvard 83, Brown 26

of the season's cleanest, too—and Dartmouth was fired up in the last period by the realization that it might produce the upset of the year. Grocitt played every minute of the game, while his sidekick, Sophomore Irv Sherwood sat out only four. Ironically, Sherwood was both hero and goat: his goal gave the Indians a temporary lead in the first period until Shepherd tied it up; Sherwood was in the penalty box when Pettit scored the winning goal at 12:30 of the third period. It was the first time Brown had beaten the Indians twice in a season.

The game that hurt was sandwiched in between the two Dartmouth encounters when the Bears dropped their second tilt with Boston College. Like the first, it was a nip-and-tuck battle until the third period. Brown was then playing its best hockey of the night in Boston, fighting for the goal that would have meant a 3-3

tie while B.C. was short-handed. But a sleeper play caught the Bruins down ice, and all hope was gone, particularly as referee trouble kept them shorthanded in the last seven minutes. The Eagles had rebounded after a 7-1 licking from B.U.

A Credit to Morris

YOU HAVE TO TAKE your hat off to that Brown basketball team. Given almost no chance to win, with a line-up of Sophomores (and short ones at that), it goes out there every game and gives better than its best. It's won only two more battles since our last report, but Bob Morris can be proud of his men and his work.

Brown had won only one game in nine when it stacked up against Connecticut in Providence Feb. 2. But you'd never have known it when the Bears trailed only 29-27 at the half and went out ahead by

10 points later. It didn't last, and the Nutmeggers put on the pressure, eased ahead at 60-59 with three minutes left to play. The freeze gave them three more points, and that was that. A year ago, the UConns lost only three of 25 games, the last of them an upset defeat by Brown, and the Bears nearly pulled it off again. Badoian, Murgio, MacConnell, and Sprinshall matched basket for basket from the floor with the visitors, with the margin of victory from the foul line. And one of the pleasures of the game was seeing Plentzas, about 5:8, taking rebounds from Carlson, who goes 6:6.

Molinas of Columbia returned to eligibility just too soon to suit the Bears for he scored 27 points in the Lions' 95-75 conquest. Brown, after being down 48-41 at the half, held it to 56-50 later but dropped back in the stretch. Columbia was never behind, although Murgio also



WRESTLING - Varsity & Freshman



BROWN vs YALE

THE LARGEST CROWD to watch Brown wrestling in recent years turned out at Marvel Gym and saw the Bears beat Yale, conquerors of Lehigh. Cartoon at left is from flyer of the Rhode Island Brown Club, which helped publicize the special day.



THEIR OLD TEAMMATE, Don Whiston '51, proved too good for the Brown hockey players when he turned up in the uniform of the American Olympic team. They peppered him steadily but scored only once. He's flat on the ice here after a stop, while Bob Wheeler of Brown (and everyone else) looks for the puck. It's just to the right of the pile-up. Whiston later played half of the games for the Americans in Europe.

scored 27 points. It was not a disgraceful performance to be able to score 75 points against the rejuvenated Lions.

The Bears had their first victory in nearly two months when they downed Wesleyan at Middletown 81-64, staying ahead most of the way but clinching the decision only in the last five minutes. Badoian and Murgo both shot well, with 24 points. Against B.U. their sensational marksmanship continued as Brown hit on 31 of 57 shots for a 55% average. But Boston was getting more shots and won 87-72. The score was tied several times in the first half, with Brown leading at 26-22. After a 39-43 deficit at the half, the Bruins went ahead 49-45, only to have the Hub five click on 13 straight shots.

Another victory for Brown was picked up at the expense of Massachusetts, 78-64, with Murgo hitting a season's high with 34 points. With an average of 20.6 per game, he was among the New England leaders. Brown lost a 39-34 half-time edge when the Redmen tied it up at 48-48, but the late going was all in Brown's favor. Bob Morris had a special defense for Prevey of Massachusetts, double- and triple-teaming him most of the night. It worked, for the star was held below his usual production. After such good performances, the 73-45 loss to Amherst was a disappointment. The Jeffs, at home, were tall and red-hot. Holy Cross did as expected in beating Brown 90-44, after romping 23-7 in the first eight minutes.

The Freshmen continued to play spectacularly and steadily. Their only defeats have come from Connecticut (with re-

venge in the return engagement) and from the Holy Cross Junior Varsity (which the Cubs beat first time around). Small wonder Coach Morris awaits the graduation to the Varsity of such men as Tooley, Arnold, Kincaide, Mihalakos, and the others.

Watmough Short-Handed

LACK OF DEPTH continued to plague the Brown swimmers in their first two starts after mid-years. With Brisco and Cameron scoring double victories in the meet with Springfield College, the Bears toted up five first places and still lost the contest, 41-33. Against Harvard, Cameron had to establish a new Brown Varsity record in the 220-yard freestyle to cop the only Brown first in the meet.

Going into the final event against Springfield, Brown was on the short end of a 34-33 score. Coach Watmough picked Brisco—who had won the 50 and the 100—and Cameron—who had copped the second of his two firsts (the 220 and 440) just the race before—to swim the 400-yard relay with Bridgen and Dale. The Gymnasts took a lead in the first leg, and the Bruins never caught up. Brown's fifth first was won by Pierce in the backstroke event.

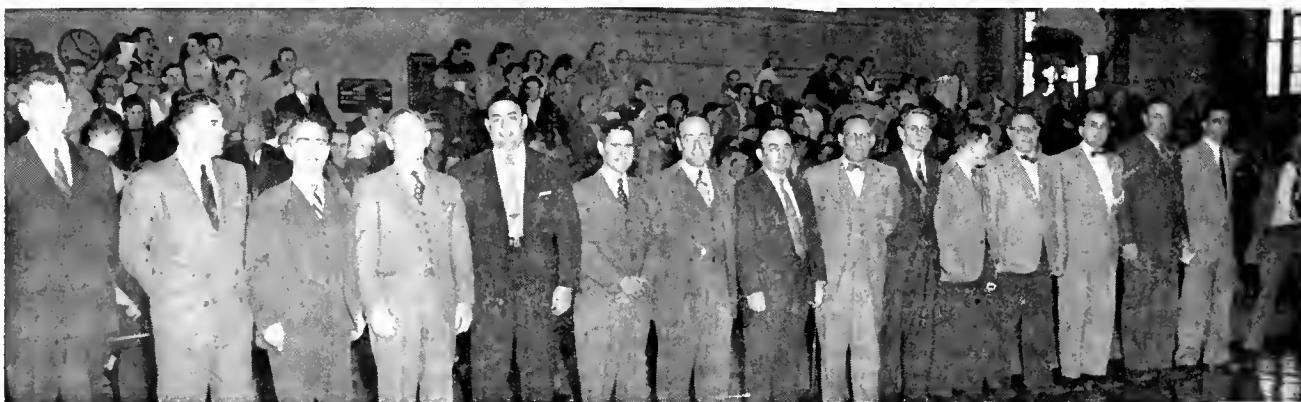
Cameron's time in the 220 at Cambridge was 2:13.9, just .4 of a second better than his own previous mark. Harvard's Hedberg proved half-an-arm faster than Brisco in the sprints, and Sandler set a new Harvard varsity record in the 150-yard individual medley. The final score: Harvard 61, Brown 23.

The Freshmen swimmers have had five defeats in as many contests. Two firsts in the races and a clean sweep in the diving events (there was no opposing entry) were not enough to turn back the Dean Academy mermen, and the final score was 45-29. A strong squad from Moses Brown took the Cubs' measure, too, 47-28, and following in the Varsity's footsteps at Springfield and Harvard, the yearlings suffered, respectively, 61-13 and 53-21 defeats. Led by their perennial star, Van Hoffman, the St. George's School swimmers captured every event but the 200 free style to win 51-24.

4 Titles for Borjeson

STELLAR PERFORMANCES by Gil Borjeson, National AAU champion in the 35-pound weight, and Walt Molineux, miler, have highlighted the indoor season for the Brown track squad, with Tom DiLuglio, high jumper, also taking useful points for Coach Ivan Fuqua.

In the New England AAU meet, Brown had a chance to top honors, trailing B.U. 23½ to 19 and needing a first in the high jump to win. But DiLuglio missed his final take-off and had to be content with a third place at 6 feet—well below his best height. Molineux won the mile and was beaten on the last turn in the 1000, finishing second ahead of his teammate Bill Reid. The Bears made their big haul in the 600 where Whitlock and Holland ran one-two. The team scores: B.U. 23½, Brown 21, Harvard 18, Tufts 18, Rhode Island 8, Boston College 6, Springfield 5, with Northeastern, Williams, and Massa-



FORMER VARSITY WRESTLERS had a reunion at lunch Feb. 2 and turned up at Marvel Gym to see the Yale meet (see box below). Lined up before the stands, they are, from left to right: Broomhead, Sulzberger, Field, Brightman, Saklad, Beaulieu, Quillan, Chaset, Dodge, Smart, O'Donnell, Alper, Trivison, Mayer, Keegan, and a little of Coach Anderton.

chusetts also registering. Although Borjeson won both weight throw and shot, he wasn't eligible to represent Brown until the next day. He returned to college at the start of the second semester after a year's leave.

Molineux won two races 150 miles apart on Feb. 2, taking the mile in Brown's dual meeting with Yale at New Haven and then copping an 880 special in the BAA meet in Boston that night. The Elis kept undefeated in their fifth season by beating the Bears 69-30. Borjeson had a first and a second in the weight and shot, other scorers being Whitlock, Sjostrom, DiLuglio, Ford, Marcello, Donaldson, and Reid. It was pretty much the same story against Harvard, although Molineux won both mile and two-mile in the 70-39 defeat. Reid won the 1000, and Vreeland was second in the pole vault.

In the NAAU meet Feb. 16 Borjeson won the weight title he picked up in 1950 but yielded last winter, his toss of 58:10½ being his best of the season. Molineux ran the best mile of his career—in 4:14.9—to take third behind Mack and Wilt, after leading most of the way. In consequence, his performance in the IC4A's was a disappointment, for he was off form in seventh place in the collegiate mile. Brown picked up 5½ points with Borjeson's championship in his speciality and DiLuglio's tie for fifth at 6:3 in the high jump.

Victories on the Mat

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Bruin grapplers' victorious year came at Cambridge on Feb. 16 when the win over the Crimson made this the first time in 25 years that Brown has downed both Yale and Harvard during the same season. Two more triumphs, over Pennsylvania and Springfield, have given the Bears a clean sweep of the meets they've been in since the mid-year. The score to date: six wins in eight starts.

When the Elis came to Providence, Brown captured the first five matches: Kurfess won a hard-fought 6-5 decision over Yale's Mead, and McSherry, Ferriter, MacLean and Eastham all took their bouts more decisively. Eastham came close to pinning his man twice and ended the dual with a 12-2 margin. In the 177-pound class, Lyons was cheered for his performance in holding Yale's George Graveson—the outstanding wrestler in the East last year—to 4-0. Captain Rowe and

Rowland lost their matches, and the final score was 15-11.

The Bruin victory over the Quakers was perhaps the most surprising of the year. The Pennsylvanians, always a wrestling power, took only one of the eight bouts, the unlimited, in which Rowland (167 lbs.) tussled with Penn football guard Charlie Assiff (217 lbs.). Rowland, Coach Anderton's "relief pitcher" this year, wasn't even dressed for the meet; but, when the Bears' heavyweight couldn't go on, Rowland filled in to the delight of the spectators. Of the seven matches won by Brown, three were by falls (McSherry, MacLean and Eastham) and the rest by decision. The final tally: 25-7.

McSherry and Eastham scored pins against Harvard, too, as did Webster in

Wrestling's Gala Day

IT WAS A BIG DAY for Brown wrestling on Feb. 2 when the Varsity victory over Yale was watched by a crowd of 850, the largest to see a meet in Marvel Gym since the National Championships were held there in the late '30s.

The event had had the active backing of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, which built up interest in the meet through extensive newspaper, radio, and television promotion.

A feature of the day was a luncheon reunion sponsored by the Club for former Brown wrestling lettermen. Among the stars on hand were: Dr. Adolph Eckstein '25, Harold Dodge '21, Coach Ralph Anderton '30, Kenneth Beaulieu '37, Frank Quillan '33, and Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26, all former team Captains. Others who attended were Dr. Nathan Chaset '32, Chandler Brightman '26, Robert Smart '52, Tony Trivison '50, William Broomhead '35, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Eugene O'Donnell '50, Lucas Mayer '38, Arthur Saklad '37, James Keegan '38, Noel Field '26, and Dave Alper '30. Dr. Ralph Richardson '31 also saw the meet.

All had enthusiastic praise for the fast, clean, aggressive action furnished by the finest Brown wrestling team in many years.

the 137-pound class. MacLean had a harder time in defeating Harvard's Iben, 5-1, but these victories plus Rowe's decision in the 177-pound category gave the visiting Bears a 21-11 triumph.

The contest at Springfield was the most thrilling of the year. McSherry and Eastham (undefeated in dual-meet competition) and MacLean and Rowe won their bouts, Eastham scoring the lone pin of the afternoon. Kurfess, Ferriter and Rowland had lost their matches, so, when the final event came up, the Bears were leading by a slim 14-9 margin. Towle was defeated by the gymnasts' Sortir, but he held his opponent to a 3-0 edge, thus enabling Eastham's pin to preserve Brown's two-point winning margin.

"About the strongest Freshman club that Brown has ever had" has racked up five wins in its six matches this season. The Yale yearlings alone have downed the Cub squad which has victories over Cranston High School, the R.I. Schoolboy All-Stars, Harvard and Springfield.

Yatsu, Muse, Harrell, Norm Anderton (the coach's son), Samsel and Seifert all came to Brown with secondary school experience on the mat. Captain Muse compiled a 20-2 win-loss record at Mephram High School on Long Island and this year has lost only to a former Mephram teammate now at Yale. Another Mephram product, Harrell was Long Island 154-pound champion in his senior year. Anderton has won all but one duel this season; Samsel, ineligible to compete this year, has practiced with the squad, and recently copped the 160-pound title in an NEAAU-YMCA tournament at Quincy, Mass. Seifert is "the most promising heavyweight ever seen at Brown" according to the coach. National heavyweight prep school champion, he was undefeated while at Wooster School. Anticipating the promise that these Cubs hold for next year's team, Andy says: "For the first time we'll have some depth."

Netmen Head South

THE BROWN VARSITY TENNIS team will leave March 15 for a spring trip that will include matches with four Southern teams. The dates: March 17—Duke at Durham, N.C. March 18—Duke (practice match). March 19—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. March 20—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. March 21—Catholic University at Washington, D.C.

The False Armistice

THE STORY of the "false armistice" of Nov. 7, 1918, was told by Prof. Donald L. Stone '09 in a recent letter to the *New York Times* because he thought President Truman had been "unwittingly unjust" to Roy Howard in a public statement about the event. The Dartmouth Professor was chief U.S. Army press censor in Paris in 1918 and described the chain of events as follows:

The U.S. Naval Attache in Paris received from a high French naval officer the untrue news that an armistice had been signed and would go into effect Nov. 7. The American, in complete good faith, telephoned this information to his superior, the Admiral in command of U.S. Naval Headquarters at Brest. The latter, "in equal good faith," released the news. Bells and whistles sounded all over Brest in celebration.

Roy Howard, then head of the United Press, was in Brest awaiting transportation home. Knowing that the chief office of the French P.Q. trans-Atlantic cable was in Brest, Howard filed a cable about the armistice. The local French censor, also hearing the general rejoicing, did not hold up the cable for confirmation, as he normally should have done. "No criticism was made of Mr. Howard by United States authorities at the time. He had every reason to believe the news authentic," says Prof. Stone.

Revolutionary Chaplains

A PRINCETONIAN, Stewart M. Robinson of Elizabeth, N. J., reported recently on the college affiliations of the colonial clergy who served as chaplains in the War of the Revolution. His findings, with three-quarters of the men classified so far: Princeton 40, Yale 39, Harvard 31, Brown 4, Penn 4, Oxford 3, William and Mary 3, Dartmouth 2, and St. Andrew's, Cambridge, Marburg, and Heidelberg 1 each.

Brown can claim the first of them all—William Rogers, its original student who became America's first military chaplain.

THE ALUMNI SECRETARY'S REPORT:

Highlights of the Alumni Year

By WILLIAM B. McCORMICK '23

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that one-third of the Board of Trustees of the University is directly elected by alumni and alumnae, the participation in our annual elections constantly indicates the extent of alumni acceptance of responsibility under our agreement with the Corporation. This agreement requires that the number of voters for Trustees (and they must be graduates) must be at least 25% of the total of living holders of degrees in course. In 1949 we exceeded the basic requirement by more than 10%. In the last two years, however, the percentage has dropped to approximately 31%. This decrease is due in part to the large graduating classes of those years, but it also reflects a growing apathy toward our elections, on the part of many alumni.

There still is criticism of the prescribed procedures by which Alumni Trustees and Officers and Directors of the Associated Alumni are chosen. This criticism is sincere and, while not wholly articulate, has brought about a study of nomination and election methods by a special committee of the Associated Alumni. Pending the report of that committee and formal action thereon, our duty meanwhile would seem to lie in carrying out our agreement with the Corporation. If we fail to do this we shall have lost a privilege which is not only unique, but of increasing importance in the relations between the University and her alumni. The whole meaning of our organization and of its avowed purpose "to further the

welfare of the University," may well hinge upon the spirit in which we conduct our nominating and electing system, regardless of its form.

Alumni interest and activity during the past year has taken many forms, some more obvious than others, some following a pattern of former years, others changing with the times and scene.

Commencement Activities

The festivities of the first four days of June, 1951, left little doubt that Commencement Week marks the summit of alumni strength and spirit. All of the "five-year" classes beginning with 1896, gathered for regular reunions, several off-year classes met informally, and the baby 1950, taking the opportunity while it could, staged its first reunion.

The new Refectory opened its doors for the largest Alumni Dinner on record, bringing this now-traditional event back to Brown, after two brief, though pleasant, interludes at Pembroke. The Commencement luncheon was also served at the refectory. Together with the inspection of Sears House (then just completed), it afforded large numbers of returning alumni an opportunity to see at first hand the residential aspects of the Quadrangle.

Throughout the Commencement week-end four reunion classes were housed in dormitories, as were many individuals, on a transient basis.

Rather by luck than design, there was a Commencement baseball game, the first in many a year. In spite of the very short notice of this event, a large crowd of alumni, thinking perhaps of other days, turned out to cheer our team to a win.

This year, with the Quadrangle entirely finished, and made available for housing our returning alumni, added significance will be given to Commencement. The Quadrangle will be formally dedicated on Sunday afternoon, June 1, and departing this year from established custom the President and Mrs. Wriston will hold their annual reception in the Quadrangle. Earliness of the 1952 Commencement Week is emphasized by the fact that the Alumni Dinner this year will be held on Memorial Day!

Your Executive Committee has agreed that an Alumni Homecoming be held on the occasion of the Brown-Harvard game, November 15, 1952, and has authorized your President to appoint a committee to arrange the program.

"Spotlight on Careers"

Only 10 days ago, a program of mutual interest to alumni and undergraduates was inaugurated under the guidance of a committee headed by Paul P. Johnson '29. Its purpose is to help undergraduates, particularly Juniors, acquire some insight and knowledge of vocational or career opportunities while they are still in college, and perhaps give them some basis upon which to appraise their choice of future work. The program will consist of a series of talks or discussions upon various business and professional fields, conducted by alumni of known ex-



CAREER COMMITTEE of Juniors and Alumni which set up the counseling talks for students this spring; standing, left to right—Vice-President Bigelow, Paul Goldman '53, Phil Muhlenberg '53, Rolph Rosenbaum '53, and Dean Cales; seated are Gerald Cox, Personnel Manager of Universal Winding, William McSweeney '19, Paul Johnson '29, and M. R. Flather '24.



A NEW VISTA FROM THE SOUTH: George Henderson '38 of the Brown Photo Lab set his camera on the Thayer Intramural Field, looking north toward Charles Field St. and got this panoramic view of the southern face of the Quadrangle. (Most University photos in this issue are by Henderson.)

perience and competence in those fields. In addition to being a means by which alumni may be of direct practical help to students, this project possesses great possibilities for a closer relationship of undergraduates with alumni.

Thus far I have cited alumni activities dictated, more or less, by custom or by specific thought of need at the moment. During the past year, other irons have been "in and out of the fire."

The long awaited 1950 Historical Catalogue was published. Full credit for this work must go to the Committee, the Editor and his able and enthusiastic staff. Without the interest and cooperation of a vast number of alumni, however, the Catalogue in its present content, could not have been.

A committee headed by Professor Arlan R. Coolidge '24 is working on the preparation of a new volume of "Songs of Brown University."

Plans for the Alumni Dinner of 1952 have been initiated by a committee headed by Martin L. Tarry '37.

The Brown Alumni Fund, after too

long an intermission, has been set in motion again, and under the circumstances, gave a good account of itself in its first year of reactivation. A new Executive Secretary of the Fund has been appointed—Allen B. Williams, Jr., of the Class of 1940. I can think of no alumni responsibility of more urgency in this day than that of establishing an Alumni Fund commensurate with Brown's need and worth. To direct us toward that goal,

"Hidden Streams"

"GIVE US BACK the Poets" was the topic of Prof. William T. Hastings' Phi Beta Kappa oration last year when the new chapter was established at Wilton College. Now his address has been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in a collection of essays on writing. The anthology bears the name, "Hidden Streams."

Mr. Williams will need not only a *renewed* but an *increased* effort on the part of every one of us.

The Brown Alumni Monthly is, without doubt, the chief medium of communication between the University and her alumni. You are by now aware of the circumstances which, at least for the time being, have compelled a reduction in the magazine's size and in the number of issues. In spite of these limitations Chet Worthington and the Board of Editors continue to produce a magazine of outstanding quality.

More Than Team-Work

The atmosphere of "one-ness" in which the Alumni Offices and staffs have worked with other echelons and personnel of the University is worthy of mention here. While not regulated by organization charts, there is an almost continuous interchange of information, suggestion, advice, and even physical help between all the elements of which Brown consists. Some have called this team-work. It is more than that—it is an idea.



Largely because of this concept alumni and groups of alumni are kept in constant personal touch with the University. In the past year more than 30 of the University family have addressed alumni in almost every section of the country. These have included the President, Faculty, officers, administrative assistants, coaches and their assistants and, at times, even the Alumni Secretary! Were it not necessary to consider the expenditure of more time and money, we should be happy to meet alumni requests for even wider and more frequent visitation.

Our Brown Clubs, affiliated organizations such as the Engineering Association, and several less formally organized groups of alumni have, according to varying size, location and capacity, continued to broaden and strengthen the overall alumni effort.

During the past year 32 Clubs held meetings of a formal character. Twelve met three or more times, and most held at least two meetings. Several continued the good habit of regular weekly or monthly luncheon gatherings in addition to their formal meetings, and some arranged impromptu occasions to welcome Brown teams or University officials to their areas. In all, over 100 meetings of

one kind or another were held by alumni groups throughout the land.

Why the Clubs Exist

More important than the number of meetings, however, is the growing emphasis which Brown Clubs are placing upon their fundamental purpose—usefulness to Brown. By publicizing their meetings and activities they are affording their communities a greater awareness of Brown. They are developing closer relations with local schools, and, through

their admission committees, working with Emery Walker, are cultivating the fields where the Freshmen grow. A sub-Freshman send-off prior to the opening of college each fall has become a red-letter occasion on several Club programs, and the founding of additional Brown Club scholarships, as well as the making of direct gifts to the University, has served to indicate the great potential for service which our Brown Clubs possess.

As the influence of this liberal residential University-College continues to make itself felt over an ever-widening sphere, it will fall to the Brown Clubs and other alumni groups to consolidate and sustain that influence.

Over the past 12 months it has required only the most casual glance at the headlines to remind us at Brown that "it's not our wealth that's won us fame, but it's the way we play the game." The degree to which alumni may affect the policies and reputations of their institutions, for better or worse, has been spectacularly demonstrated. It has been difficult for the alumni of some colleges to face the educational facts of life. As a result, both the colleges and their alumni have suffered great damage. Some may look askance at our cheerleaders' lovely fur

The ALA Pioneer

THE PART which William E. Foster '73 played as a pioneer member of the American Library Association was recalled recently when its 75th anniversary was observed. The public libraries of the country joined in marking National Library Day. Foster, who was the distinguished Librarian of the Providence Public Library from 1877 to 1930, was influential in shaping the early course of the Association.

coats—but we can prove that they are not mink but only 'coonskin—and second hand at that!!

Brown is not without her problems and difficulties. I can assure you that alumni opinion is at times *most* articulate. We have yet to experience, however, alumni pressures that would menace the fundamental principles of this University.

So long as we, the alumni, continue to understand and support the educational process, and the part that our University plays in that process,—and so long as each of us takes his part in this purpose, we need not fear for the future of Brown!

Brown Brevities

FLAT-TOP, that temporary dining hall which was as efficient as it was ugly, is in the hands of the wreckers. Soon, as before, you'll be able to enter the Lower Campus from Thayer St. through the Memorial Arch and encounter an open area. . . . The Alumni House boasts a fine antique knocker on its front door

now, the gift of Standish Howland '19. It once graced the chateau at Coucy-le-Chateau in France—until World War I. . . . Managers of dormitories and dining rooms in the Ivy League colleges were guests of Brown recently for one of their periodical conferences. They thought the Refectory and the rest of the Quadrangle were pretty swell. . . . Some undergraduates are wearing hats this winter! . . . A plaque to mark the 50th anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi at Brown was presented to the Chapter by M. L. Edinger '15 at a February dinner in the Sharpe Refectory. . . . Winner of the annual prize for excellence in Engineering is Chen-Ping Yang of Shanghai, China. The award goes to that Senior candidate for an Sc.B. in Engineering who has maintained the highest scholastic standing for his first three years. . . . The collection of prints in the Ivy Room of the Refectory is now complete. They show early views of Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. Gifts from the colleges in question, they make handsome decorations.



WILLIAM F. ROONEY '20 was elected President of the Brown Engineering Association in January.

The Brown Clubs Report

Glee Club to Hartford

THE BROWN GLEE CLUB will be sponsored in Hartford by the local alumni April 18. Plans for the affair were completed at the regular monthly luncheon of the Brown Club at the Hartford University Club Feb. 20. Among those present were: Al Goddard '23, Hawley Judd '45, Ken Wright '38, Jack Montgomery '38, Al Robotham '26, Bob Allison '29, Ralph Walker '35, Ed Tuller '35, Cy Flanders '18, Jesse Bailey '16, Warren Martin '49, Jack Durnin '49, and Phil Steiger '49.

The Brown Club's athletic evening was held, also at the University Club, Jan. 23. Due largely to the efforts of Robotham and Durnin, we had a number of good prospective Brown men as guests, together with their fathers. Sixty-five in all sat down at dinner or came in later for the football movies and talks by Bill McCormick, Paul Mackesey, and Al Kelley. Bob Pflug, assistant coach, brought down the house with his plea to "keep Yale in business, for that's one team we do fairly well with."

Six members of the New Haven Club journeyed up to be with us. (We returned the favor the night of the Yale hockey game.) Alumni present included: Frank Jones '97, Dan Howard '93, Harold A. McKay '18, Carl Atwood '10, Harold Muir '11, Paul Monahan '31, Francis Brown '25, Gray Andrews '51, Ben Chase '38, Jack Thompson '51, John Braman '40, Ed Glenney '49, Stoughton Ellsworth '50, Donald MacDonald '50, David Bufum, Jr., '43, Harry Pogson '42, Dr. Donald Smith '35, Stuart Tinkham '23, Clarence Miller '12, Norman Singleton '34, Wallace Henshaw '23, Larry Smith '20, Burton B. Lovell, Jr., '28, Roland E. Copeland '15, Ben Crehore '28, Hardy Payor '50, Russ Granniss '36, Al Arnold '31, W. L. Allison '54, Joe Gibson '51, Hawley Judd '45, Clarence Roth '46, Ralph Johnson '49, George A. Baker, Jr., '34, Donald M. Nolan '49, H. B. Whitman

End of a Mission

THE MILITARY MISSION of Maj. Gen. William C. Chase '16 on Formosa has ended with his return to the United States. He went straight to Washington for consultations about the work of his Military Assistance Advisory Group with the Chinese Nationalists. In Formosa since last May when he organized MAAG, he has visited Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and several islands held by the Nationalists off the Red China Coast during his assignment.

'42, Allyn Wadhams '14, Ray Gallant '15, Bob Allison '29, and Walker, Robotham, Montgomery, Wright, Durnin, and Flanders.

CY FLANDERS '18

The Engineers' Annual

THE STORY OF BROOKHAVEN proved a thrilling and informative one as the Brown Engineering Association heard it from John W. Campbell, Jr., Editor of *Astounding Science Fiction*. Mr. Campbell and the Atomic Energy Commission have been acutely interested in each other ever since his fictionalized account of the first atomic bomb anticipated the actual bomb with a description of some of its features.

William F. Rooney '20 of Johnson & Higgins was elected President of the Association in the recent balloting and took over from retiring President Henry Wilson '29 of Bell Labs at the end of the meeting at the Hotel Martinique, New York, on Jan. 23. Others elected were: Vice-President—A. W. Calder '28 of Builders Iron Foundry, Providence; Secretary-Treasurer—George A. Pournaras

'25 of the Texas Co. (re-elected); and Directors: E. E. Eldredge '27 of Electronics Engineering, W. Passmore '48 of Babcock & Wilcox, and Prof. M. F. Gordon.

Speakers at the New York dinner included Professor-Emeritus A. E. Watson '88, Dr. John H. Marchant, Prof. W. W. Browne '08, Prof. F. N. Tompkins '18, W. C. Worthington '23, and Dimas Costa '51 (student representative who did a superlative job). Prof. Zenas R. Bliss '18 was toastmaster. The dinner arrangements were handled by Chairman Harvey Jones '25, Eliot Bliss '44, and Lester Karstadt '48. The nominating committee included Chairman H. H. Barker '26, John Scofield '15, and Robert Perkins '29. Gifts to the Hall Fund were announced.

Ivy Alumni in Tucson

BRUNONIANS HAVE TAKEN the lead in a project to organize the former students of the Ivy League colleges in an over-all alumni organization in Tucson. Louis Farber '29 is credited with the initiative on behalf of the Brown Club there.

Farber is temporary chairman of the Brown Club committee, which includes R. C. Locke '24, Charles W. Towne '97, and George C. Bright '38. Others who attended an organization meeting at Bright's house recently were: Dr. Henry C. Atha '27, Chester Cook '91, Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, Rev. William L. Phillips '12, Bradford Van R. Moore '19, and Joseph H. Roberts '42.

The plan on the Ivy gathering is to include Pembroke alumnae and alumnae of Barnard, Radcliffe, Cornell, and Penn.

Lackawanna's Planning

THE LACKAWANNA BROWN CLUB, with its annual Winter Rally scheduled for March 5, was already looking toward its spring meeting on May 8, with the hope that President Wriston would be present again. Meanwhile, the Club had plans to escort a group of sub-Freshmen to the Brown-Princeton hockey game at Princeton on March 8. The search is on for the second annual Lackawanna Scholarship winner.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

From All Indiana

HOW FAR DO YOU TRAVEL for a Brown Club meeting? Half of those who attended the recent luncheon of the Brown Club of Indiana came at least 60 miles—and felt well rewarded. For the first time in many years, all alumni in the State were invited to attend the meeting at the Hotel Warren, in Indianapolis Feb. 4 when Dean Emery R. Walker, Jr., was the guest of the Club. He did a fine job of translating admission requirements and showing how alumni can help in the program, according to Secretary Al Kessler '35. The group also enjoyed his color pictures of the campus.

The Club plans a big Brown-Pembroke outing May 17 at Lebanon, Ind.

Present at the luncheon were: George Barden '50, Samuel Damon '16, Guy de Brun '44, Bradford L. Fort '52, Charles M. Fort '19, President William A. Dyer '24, Daniel D. Grubbs '26, Kenneth Hovey '27, Don Howarth '39, Lloyd W. Josselyn '07, John S. Keshane, Jr., '46, Kessler, Russell Lane '21, Harold C. Mills '21, and Robert D. Underwood '49.

(It is pleasant to get Kessler's reports, for it continues a relationship begun when we used some of his photos on our covers while he was an undergraduate. He is the executive secretary of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.)

New Bedford's Officers

ELECTIONS WERE the highlight of the winter meeting of the Brown Club of New Bedford. J. Russell Beach '32, an executive of the Wamsutta Mills, succeeded Howard C. Renfree '42 as President. Other new officers are Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26, Vice-President and Jack M. Rosenberg '42, Secretary-Treasurer (re-elected). New Directors are Edwin C. Brady '23, Philip Bronsiegel '36 and Richard D. Tucker '06.

In the Old Dominion

THE FLU DID its best to spoil matters, but the Brown Club of Virginia had a successful meeting just the same in February. Dean Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond spoke on the problems of financing higher education, while the Brown-Yale films provided a wind-up for

the evening. It was a most congenial gathering, part of the program for a revival of activity in the Old Dominion.

Secretary Walter I. Dolbeare '23 himself was one of the flu casualties, but Walter Matthews '33 took over as chairman. The Club elected Philip C. Martin '50 as Secretary. The Club is reviewing its lists, with the intent of adding some Brunonians across the border in northern North Carolina and, exploring the possibility of joint activity with the Pembroke alumnae.

Boston Dinner April 28

THE MARCH 11 LUNCHEON of the Brown men in Boston will be the last of the year since the Club will center its April efforts around the annual dinner on the 28th. President Daniel Brown '12 so reported in Providence when he was on hand for the Advisory Council meetings as head of the Boston delegation. The monthly luncheons this year have been held at Thompson's Spa.

The Club will also sponsor a Brown Night at the Boston Pops later in the Spring. For information about all events, call Mrs. Burns at the University Club (CO 6-5600).

Athletics for Fall River

THE SONS OF BROWN in Fall River held a sports night at the YMCA Dec. 19, with Dean W. E. S. Moulton, Athletic Director Paul Mackesey, and Athletic Publicity Director Brad Davol on hand to talk and conduct a discussion. Thirty members and some undergraduates enjoyed the talks and the films of the Yale game. Norman Zalkind '35 presided over the brief business meeting at which plans were revealed for the annual dinner meeting in the Spring.

Chicago's Welcome Home

UNDERGRADUATES from the area were given the traditional holiday welcome by the Brown Club of Chicago Dec. 27 when Dean Emery Walker and Coach Al Kelley were the speakers. About 100 alumni, undergraduates, and future Brunonians were on hand for a smorgasbord buffet at the University Club that afternoon. It's a great party each Christmas, and this year was no exception.

R. I. "Pops" on April 21

THE RHODE ISLAND BROWN CLUB's annual "Pops" concert by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra is announced for April 21, presumably to follow the pattern of previous years in Alumnae Hall under the chairmanship of Fred Harson '31.

For the past several years the Brown Club of Rhode Island has been including in its program of activities a night of entertainment for its members, in cooperation with the Sock and Buskin Alumni Association. This year the Club bought the entire house for opening night. Members and their friends were invited to attend without charge and a very nice time was had by all. Faunce House Theatre was almost completely filled and the show "They Knew What They Wanted," a Pulitzer prize winning comedy by Sidney Howard was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

It has been the experience of our Club, with a membership of almost 800, that the interests of the members are varied. Many enjoy the athletic portion of the club program, and others lean more toward the arts. The purpose of this evening was to round out our program. If the present interest persists this type of evening will be continued each year.

J. W. RIKER '22

New Haven's Hockey

THE NEW HAVEN BROWN CLUB's dinner before the Yale hockey game on Feb. 2 was held at York Hall, with more than 100 in attendance. They included Brunonians, their families, and friends, as well as representatives from Hartford, Springfield, and New York. A three-course turkey dinner was enjoyed before the group proceeded to the Arena for the game.

The Club had on hand and sold 135 reserved seat tickets for the game, and we ran short before the demand was filled. Unfortunately, the Brown section was not as homogeneous as desired, and we are most anxious to apologize to those who found themselves separated from friends through no fault of theirs or ours. The game was a bitter loss to a hard-fighting Brown team which was out to win every minute.

JOHN C. BRAMAN '40



THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BANQUET of the St. Louis Brown Club was so popular this year that alumni, undergraduates, sub-Freshmen and their parents had to gather in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Jefferson. Dean Emery Walker and Coach Al Kelley headlined the Dec. 28 program. Chapin Newhard '22 was in charge, as usual, and a head table guest was his Secretary, Miss Weaver, a faithful worker for the St. Louis Club, the first woman ever to be invited to a Brown function there.

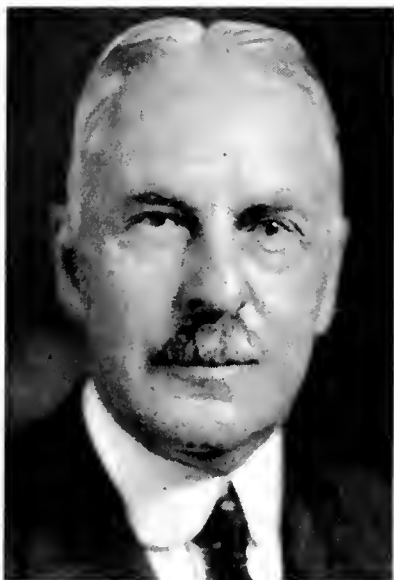
Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1880

TELL THEM . . . I don't have birthdays any more," said Henry Boyce when the Providence *Sunday Journal* reporter interviewed him for a feature article in the edition of Feb. 10. "Tell them I'm 50 years old," he said, when the occasion was really his 93rd birthday the day before.

Boyce, one of the two men longest out of Brown (the Rev. Charles R. Upton '84 is a year older), is still associated with



HENRY BOYCE '80, with Arthur W. Howe of Philadelphia, is a member of the oldest Class to graduate from the University.

the Boyce-Page Funeral Home, marking 72 years as a Providence mortician. He is also a former U. S. marshal, having served for 10 years after being appointed in 1927 at the age of 68. (Classmate Arthur W. Howe of Philadelphia shares Boyce's seniority.)

1882

Rev. Frank A. Everett is living at the home of his brother, Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94, at 323 High St., Westwood, Mass. Ninety-three years old last June, he is presently bed-ridden with a broken hip which came from being thrown off balance by an enthusiastic puppy during a short morning stroll in the yard. This word comes from his son, Dr. Paul E. Everett '09.

1893

Daniel Howard's 87th birthday on Dec. 15, 1951, was acknowledged by the Hartford (Conn.) *Times*, which reviewed his career as a public school educator. He is superintendent-emeritus of the schools in Windsor, Conn., having served in the position from 1910-1934.

1894

Prof. Harold Hazeltine has presented five engravings of Emanuel College, Cambridge University, to Dunster House at Harvard, where they have been hung in the Master's residence. Henry Dunster, an early President of Harvard, had been a Fellow of Emanuel.

1895

Edward P. Jastram was re-elected a Director of the Franklin Process Co. in February.

George M. McClellan has been reading with interest about the new Refectory at Brown, for he was the first Student Manager of the first Brown University Student Refectory, appointed by President E. Benjamin Andrews. McClellan is spending the winter in Florida, with 442 North Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, as his address.

Mineral specimens collected by the late Stafford Edwards of Colton, Calif., are coming to Brown for the use of the Department of Geology. His widow has arranged for the transfer with the assistance of Col. S. S. Winslow '08.

1896

Dr. Theodore C. Merrill of Paris has rendered the "Oath of Hippocrates" into fine poetry, pledging "A stainless life my single aim. Humanity my sphere." It is a vow to be "upheld with all my knowledge and my might." Dr. Merrill has had the satisfaction of living up to the oath honorably through an exciting, useful life—most of it in France in peace and war.

1897

We were glad to forward a letter from Charles Harris in Fairhaven, Mass., to William Harris in Tampa, Fla. Such a service is routine in the Alumni Office, of course, but it doesn't ordinarily involve classmates with the same surname. Bill Harris arrived in Florida Nov. 19, having covered 1475 miles on the trip down—his fifth annual such business expedition. His winter address is 706 South Brevard Ave., Tampa.

Secretary George Miner is getting a good response to his overtures about the Reunion this year. The Class will have Buxton House in the Quadrangle for its headquarters.

1898

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight K. Bartlett left for a Mediterranean cruise in February aboard the Norwegian ship, *Oslofjord*. They will visit some 20 ports before returning to Providence in April.

1899

We received a new address for George W. Parker the other day. He has retired after 26 years as proof-reader for the Concord (N. H.) *Monitor-Patriot* and is living at 18 Elm St. in Concord.

Dr. Bradford Resigns

MANY BROWN MEN have looked upon Rev. Arthur Howe Bradford, D.D., as friend during his 33 years as Minister of the Central Congregational Church in Providence. He has spoken many times in Brown Chapel and on other occasions, including Commencement time. He received an honorary degree in 1934.

Dr. Bradford will retire from his ministry in June, at the end of the Church's 100th anniversary year. In November he was 68, the recognized retirement age for officers and Faculty of Yale University, where he is the senior member of the Corporation. "The same reasons which make such retirement wise seem to me to hold for the completion of my service as Minister of Central Church." He has seen the Church grow from a congregation of 910 to more than 2000. A son is Rev. Benjamin Bradford '40, a son-in-law is Roger M. Scott '28.

1900

Ray Hughes, who retired from his position in the Pittsburgh public school system several years ago, has not retired from writing school books. He reports that he has had "considerable to do with textbooks this year" as his publishers have been getting out new additions of his ninth grade text, "Building Citizenship," and his history, "The Making of Today's World." When he wrote, he was planning to spend a month in St. Petersburg sometime during the winter.

While still serving as Vice-President of Babson Institute, Austin Fittz reports that he is cutting down on his private legal work. Associated with Roger Babson since 1919, our Classmate has served as President or Treasurer or a Trustee of several Babson corporations. He is currently a Director of one such group organized in June, 1951. Fittz retired as Director of Finance at Babson Institute in 1941.

Dr. Robert C. Robinson was recovering in February after an emergency operation. His address is 184 Bowen St., Prov. 6, for Classmates who might like to write him.

The *Colgate Alumni News* credits a Brown man, Nathan A. Tufts, with being the father of the Colgate Club of New York. Former manager of the Colgate Inn in Hamilton, N. Y., he was instrumental in getting Colgate men together in New York City when he proceeded there to new posts in the hotel field. All this was recalled in connection with his recent retirement from the management of the George Washington Hotel.

1901

Nearly 76, Harrison E. Wright puts in 50 to 53 hours a week at his desk with the *Bernardsville News* in Bernardsville, N. J., and still finds time for much activity on behalf of the Salvation Army, his

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

church, and missions. "If any of you get up 'our way' in the Somerset Hills," he writes, "drop in and I'll tell you something of the days when that Grand Man, E. Benjamin Andrews, held forth."

1902

Circulatory trouble made it necessary for Albert D. Shaw to interrupt his winter holiday in Clearwater, Fla., where he was enjoying the company of Henry J. Hart and Lewis Milner. Shaw was improving but still hospitalized in Springfield at Wesson Memorial as we sent this to the printer.

Henry Salomon's son, Henry, Jr., is in charge of the production of a weekly half-hour television show which will run for 26 weeks, starting in the fall and give a pictorial history of allied naval operations from World War I to Korea. He assisted Admiral Morison in the research and writing of the official operation history of the U.S. Navy in World War II. NBC views the \$500,000 project as "the first major attempt by television to tackle the problem of presenting contemporary history on a comprehensible dramatic basis to the American public." C. S. Forster is writing the script, Robert Montgomery will be narrator, and Richard Rodgers will compose the musical score.

Jerry Holmes has completed an interesting booklet covering the history of the first 100 years of commercial banking by the Mystic River National Bank in his old home town of Mystic, Conn., where he and Mrs. Holmes now live. The printing was done by Jerome S. Anderson 3rd '31 of Stonington.

Bob Smith and Jim Bullock have arranged for the Class to use Olney House as 50th reunion headquarters. They met recently with William Davis, in charge of University residence, and the Alumni Secretary.

A new address for Harry C. Leach is Box 112, Quitman, Ga. He has moved from Suffern, N. Y.

1904

S. Foster Hunt opened the Town Meeting of the Air when it presented a special program in Providence in January. U. S. Sen. Blair Moody '22 was a member of the panel that discussed "Are We Winning Friends for America Abroad?" The affair

Housing for the Aged

THE ONLY HOUSING PROJECT of its kind in the United States—exclusively for oldsters was launched in Boston this winter when the Commonwealth Housing Foundation received a \$250,000 gift from the Home for Aged Colored Women. At the same time Daniel L. Brown '12, President of the Foundation, said the development would be so located and designed that there would be no segregation of the aging from the rest of the community. Tenants will be selected without regard for race or creed.

Brown, Boston attorney, is President of the Brown University Club of that city.

25-Year Assignment

"EDE ARISES IN DARK of Night to Teach Journalists the Game," said the headline in the Rutgers *Targum*. It accompanied a feature article in the Rutgers *Targum* on Hubert Ede '09, Associate Professor of Journalism, who is "still covering an assignment given him by the Managing Editor of the *Newark News* 25 years ago." Ede was City Editor of the *News* at the time (subsequently Radio Editor, as well as editor of various feature pages).

"I like teaching so well," Ede told the undergraduate newspaper's readers, "that I am glad to commute the two days a week that I am here, a total of 60 miles in each direction from my home on Long Island to New Brunswick, even though it necessitates getting up in the middle of the night."

Student reporters are getting better, he finds. His greatest satisfaction comes when some protege develops into a good newspaperman, like Samuel Blackman, Chief of the New York Bureau of the Associated Press.

was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of R. I. of which Hunt is President.

John J. Woodman is now living in Concord, N. H., at 82 Warner St.

1905

Basil B. Wood, Librarian at the University of Massachusetts since 1924, retired on Dec. 31, 1951. A native of Beaver Dam, Wis., our Classmate was an assistant in libraries in Chicago, Pittsfield, Mass., and Springfield, Mass., before becoming Librarian of the Westerly (R. I.) Public Library in 1919. He stayed there until he went to Massachusetts.

A new grandfather is David Davidson. On Dec. 21, 1951, James Browning Davidson was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Davidson (he is '49) of Camp Devens, Mass.

Class Secretary C. L. Robinson writes from Key West Trailer Park, Fla., that they "don't celebrate Lincoln's Birthday very vigorously down here." He dangles promise of a welcome to any Brunonian guest.

J. Paul Weiss, Jr., son of the late Paul Weiss of our Class, received national recognition for his paper on photographic emulsions. The Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers chose it as the outstanding contribution to their *Journal* in the previous year. It dealt with duPont color film.

Judson A. Crane was the subject of a recent profile in the "Gallery" of the *Harvard Law School Record*. "Forty-two years is a long time in the field of law, but he has served the profession with great distinction as professor, dean, author, and practicing attorney over this period," said the writer. "In 36 years as a professor he has taught more than 2500 students in nearly all phases of the law. . . . His students still say that he is the best teacher they have ever had."

1906

After more than half a century as an educator, Richard D. Tucker has announced his retirement effective Sept. 1, 1952. From the one-room schoolhouse in Michigan where he taught in 1898, before coming to Brown, to Dartmouth, Mass., where he has been Superintendent of Schools since July, 1940, he has devoted himself to the education of young people.

Walter H. Angell has been appointed Choir Director and organist at Plymouth-Union Congregational Church in Providence.

A welcome February visitor to the Alumni Office was Henry Hobson of New York. In addition to showing us all how well he is, he brought news of several of his Brown contemporaries. A Christmas surprise for Henry was a letter from his college roommate, Ralph W. McPhee '07. Ralph was so thrilled to see the names of many old friends in the Historical Catalogue that he wrote letters to them instead of sending cards.

Lt. Comdr. Williston Shor, son of our own George Shor, was married Feb. 9, 1952, to Miss Dorothea Anne Kissam in Princeton, N. J.

1907

First Notice of the 45th Reunion was ready for mailing as this copy was on its way to the printer. Before another *Brown Alumni Monthly* is in the mails, the Committee will have agreed upon the place of reunion, the cost, and other details. The important thing for every one is to let Shan Clark and your Committee of 21 know as soon as you possibly can that you will come to Reunion. Also important is to keep in mind the dates of the big party, May 30, 31, June 1, 2. One member of the Class says that, if we don't watch out, Commencement in 1957 will be about Washington's Birthday. Well, we could attend our 50th in snow suits, couldn't we?

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Maddaus are gradually getting settled in the house which they have bought in Valatie, N. Y., and into which they moved after having lived 43 years in the parsonage of Oscar's church in Manhasset, N. Y. "Only a hundred boxes yet to be unpacked," he wrote. "My library consists of some 3,000 books." He is serving a new congregation in Mellenville, N. Y., and is active in the denomination, the National Council of Churches, the World Council, and other groups. We regret deeply to report that Oscar Maddaus, Jr., oldest son of our classmate and Mrs. Maddaus and the first child born to a member of 1907, died late last summer in California after a short illness. Oscar, Jr., was a member of the Naval Reserve. He leaves his wife and a 6-year-old son.

Homer M. Clark's name should have been included in the list of members of the 45th Reunion Committee published last month. We hope to see Homer at the next meeting. He lives at 68 Old Concord Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Myron S. Curtis reported from Cleveland in early January that he would be in California until the first of March, but made no mention of either business or pleasure.

Henry G. (Shan) Clark spent part of February and the beginning of March at



1952 BROWN CUB RECIPIENT Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., holds up his Alumni honor far closer inspection by Vice-President Bigelow, Associated Alumni President Calley and George C. Channing '11, Chapel speaker on the occasion. Calley made the presentation to McKendall, whose father is Class of 1921.

Hatchet Lodge, Nassau, Bahamas. While there he worked on details of our 45th Reunion program.

"Greeting and best wishes for the 45th," wrote Charles D. McEvoy from Sunnyvale, Calif.

Myron H. S. Affleck's letter came from Portland, Me., while that city was digging itself out of snowdrifts after the heaviest storm in years. "It certainly seems fantastic that we have been out of the old College very nearly 45 years!" he commented. "Sure will be good to get together with the '07 crowd, and I hope that I can make it."

W. P. Burnham and your Class Secretary were members of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni which held its annual meeting on the Hill February 22-23. Bill's appearance was a happy surprise, as he had been having a bout with pneumonia, which made it necessary for him to ease up at his office and to fore-swear most of his extra-curricular activities.

1908

Dr. Albert C. Thomas was honored recently by a group of 125 of his parishioners upon completion of 10 years of service to the First Baptist Church in Providence, familiar to all Brown graduates. Harold B. Tanner '09 presided at the happy function.

Class Secretary Roy Grinnell writes, apropos of the death of Howard S. Young: "As the years pass, we are convinced that 'Cy' created a lasting memorial to his loyalty and love for Alma Mater when he wrote the music for the 'Brown Cheering Song' with Bob Jones '07, who wrote the words. This grand song will continue to live when we are all forgotten."

Col. S. S. Winslow of San Bernardino, Calif., was of great assistance to the University in arranging for the transfer of a collection of mineral specimens to the Department of Geology. It had been left to Brown by the late Stafford Edwards '95 of Colton.

Harry E. Pooler retired Jan. 1 as Auditor of the Providence-Union National Bank.

1909

Red Face Department: We listed Herbert M. Sherwood as a contributor to the *Alumni Monthly* in our last issue, which was right. But we had him under 1908, which stretches the truth. It did prompt a communication from a 1908 man, however: "When it becomes necessary to include Sherwood '09 as a contributor to

the magazine from the Class of 1908, it is time that I send my contribution."

Bertram Smith, living at the Hotel Malbourne in Durham, N. C., is auditing courses in American Literature and Sociology in the Graduate School of Duke University. "They think a lot of Dr. Lester Frank Ward around here," he wrote us in January. "I took his courses at Brown."

E. L. Chandler was co-author of an *Information Circular* prepared for members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in connection with this year's U. S. Centennial of Engineering. There will be local and regional observances throughout the country with a national exposition in Chicago, followed by a Convocation there early in September, in which societies in the United States and abroad will participate in the "greatest gathering of engineers ever assembled."

When members of the Cranston Rotary manned a filling station for a couple of days recently in the interests of charity, School Superintendent Clarence W. Bosworth was one who donned coveralls to serve in the crew. He was photographed by the papers energetically polishing a car window. The Rotary shared in the profits of the station to enrich its fund for summer camp scholarships for boys and girls.

The *Kansas Baptist* says of the late Rev. Dr. John A. Foote: "Educationally, he was equipped to serve; and his deep spirituality and great love for people together with his energy and devotion enabled him to reach far and deep into the life of Japan. His Christian influence there will continue on through eternity."

Dr. William P. Buffum is a new Deacon of the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) in Providence, following the resignation of Henry D. Sharpe '94. Prof. W. T. Hastings '03 is Senior Deacon.

Chester L. Nourse writes the Class Secretary from Clearwater, Fla., in reference to the death of Frank E. Dennie: "Spike was a great athlete and a fine player to play with—very co-operative in baseball, I know. He must have been at least an eight-letter man in Varsity sport. I'm wondering if there shouldn't be a Brown Athletic Hall of Fame for graduates with six or eight letters or three or four in one sport. I question if Spike was given the recognition he should have received." Henry Chafee's comment: "I think Chet has an idea which Brown

Rhode Island's Newest Airport

"TWO FOR THE TIN GEES," said the advertisement which pointed out that Rhode Island now has two airports big enough to handle heavy commercial planes. In its construction and dedication several Brunonians played important roles.

Frank A. Gammino '33 is President of the construction company which handled the job. When he turned the port over to the State, Philip S. Mancini '25, Director of Public Works, made the acceptance speech. Robert M. Howard '30, of the R. I. Port Authority, who directs the Theodore Francis Green ('87) Airport at Hills Grove, dispatched the first pouch of airmail. Also participating was Mayor Lawrence McCarthy '23 of Pawtucket.

The new North Central Airport was a \$4,500,000 program, 85% completed at the time of dedication and running two years ahead of schedule. The M. A. Gammino Construction Company also includes Thomas A. Gammino '36 and Michael A. Gammino, Jr., '45. During the past quarter-century it has built more than \$50,000,000 worth of heavy construction projects in Rhode Island and the Northeast. Among current public contracts are the \$8,700,000 Olneyville Expressway in Providence, a \$3,000,000 airport improvement at Quonset Point Naval Air Station, and a \$1,400,000 job on the Louisquisset Pike, in addition to private work for several public utilities.

Credo by Johnson

THE NATION'S GREATNESS lies in men, not acres, in the opinion of Kenneth D. Johnson '19, Dean of the New York School of Social Work. He prepared his statement for the series "This I Believe" presented by Edward R. Murrow over CBS this winter. It was printed in the *New York Herald Tribune* at the time, copyrighted by Help, Inc.

"There is a clear and present danger of forgetting the ethical basis of our democratic ideals as we devote ourselves almost exclusively to scientific studies and discoveries," Johnson said. "It is because of my unceasing devotion to the freedom upon which our democracy is founded that I can have faith in tomorrow without any crippling fear or destructive doubt. Democratic ideals in action and human welfare are synonymous."

could use. To have such a Hall of Fame isn't necessarily over-emphasis of athletics but rather recognition of a special accomplishment on the part of men who not only brought renown to the College but a lot of pleasure to their friends."

Dr. Moses Crossley, though retired, continues as actively engaged in research work as always. Recently there have been papers bearing his name published in various society journals.

As we reported earlier, Frank Wightman is wintering at Pompano Beach, Fla., where he hopes visiting Classmates will call. Retired now, Frank still has his home in Newtonville, Mass.

Another '09er in Florida last month was Bob Nash. Bob left in January and hoped to be in Orlando for at least a month.

1910

I. R. Sheldon wrote to Class Secretary Andy Comstock that he has moved into his new home in Austin, Tex. He and his wife and 16-months-old daughter, Carolyn, are living at 3902 Tonkawa Trail.

Malcolm R. Jeffris and his wife took off on another journey south this winter. After a short visit with their daughter in Beloit, Wis., they went on to Ft. Campbell, Ky., for an indefinite stay with another daughter. Jeff still brags about the wonderful Wisconsin winter; he "summers" in Rhinelander.

Class President and Mrs. Elmer Horton are enjoying the Florida sun this month. They left around the middle of February and expected to be in the South for at least four weeks.

Winfield W. Greene, who has been Executive Vice-President of the General Reinsurance Corp., NYC, for several years, was the subject of a personality profile in a recent issue of *The Weekly Underwriter*.

George E. Caswell now has his mail sent to Box 352, Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod, but he spends his winters in Florida.

1911

Earl E. Jackson seldom misses the annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association, but he was a 1952 absentee. Virus pneumonia kept him home.

1912

Charles A. Malloy heaved a sigh of relief this winter. He is Chief Counsel for the New Jersey Division of Employment Security, and a U. S. Supreme Court order ended eight years of litigation involving nearly 500 employees of Horsman Dolls and an estimated \$100,000,000 in unemployment insurance contributions.

1914

Fourteen of the Class were on hand for the midwinter reunion dinner at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence Feb. 11: Holding, Hazard, Adelman, McKenzie, Bagnall, Whitehead, Woolley, Brady, Beckwith, McLaughlin, Wolf, Beachen, Nathanson, and Post. Post's report to the Class described it as an evening of "rare good fellowship."

The group decided to hold the four-day off-year reunion this year at the commodious Canonchet Club at Narragansett Pier. The fee will be \$30 for the four days, for which Reunion Chairman Hazard has a fine program: May 30—Registration and greetings at the Pier; Alumni Dinner on the Hill. May 31—Morning sports (baseball, golf, and swimming); Class meeting; South County Clambake; entertainment. June 1—Church, golf and more swimming (maybe); a "Super Chicken Barbecue" at Fritz Hazard's farm; stories and song. June 2—Breakfast and the drive to Providence for the march down the Hill.

To get out the extra six or eight men needed to make this reunion a success, it has been voted to reinstate the Publicity Committee ("which slept all through last year"). McKenzie, Bagnall, and Post will be on the job to get out the crowd. Adelman, McLaughlin, Woolley, and Holding are the others on the Reunion Committee.

Brown McDonald has sent us a new address, 1111 Putnam Ave., Plainfield, N. J. He is Superintendent of the Temperance League of N. J. with offices in Newark.

1916

Dr. Samuel R. Damon, Director of Laboratories for the Indiana State Board of Health, is the first Hoosier to be selected as Chairman of the Conference of State and Provincial Public Health Laboratory Directors of America. Our Classmate is also Chairman of the newly-formed Association of State and Territorial Public Health Laboratory Directors.

1917

Alfred J. Marron has reappeared on our "known" list after many years' absence. With a medical laboratory in Charles City, Iowa, he lives in that city at 101 Hulin St.

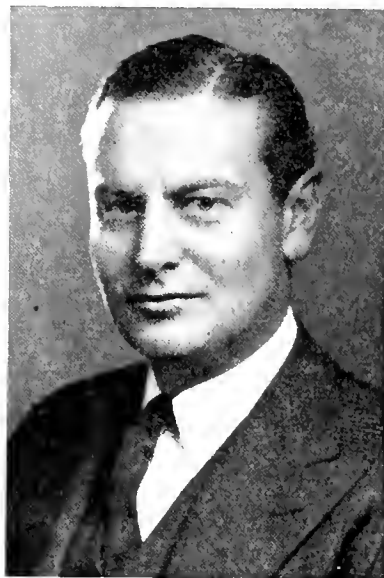
1918

R. I. State Controller M. Joseph Cummings has written to President Truman his proposal for a new type of government bond whose interest rate would rise or fall with the cost of living. An acknowledgement from Treasury Secretary Snyder's office stated that a similar type of bond was under consideration by a congressional sub-committee.

Walter Adler's daughters are leaders in college journalism at Wellesley. Joan, a Senior, wrote recently in the *Alumnae*

Magazine about the new Wellesley dormitories, her sentiments having a familiar ring to us at Brown: "We shall be saying goodbye to the Freshman houses; a goodbye tinged perhaps with nostalgia but one that entertains as well an expectation of a more unified college life . . . a more integrated society with closer ties."

Rev. Dr. Earl H. Tomlin was a February Chapel speaker at Brown. He has been lecturing widely on ancient Persia and modern Iran since his return from that land of crisis.



WALTER HOVING '20, who in February received the Medal of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from the French Government. The President of Bonwit Teller was cited for his promotion of French fashions in the U. S., thus "contributing in a decisive way" to France's economic reconstruction.

1919

Bernard B. Pierce assumed his new duties on Feb. 1 as Superintendent of Schools of Maine School Union 78. His responsibilities include the schools in five townships.

1920

The Class has scheduled a mid-winter get-together at the University Club in Providence Wednesday, March 12. The group will sit down to a spaghetti dinner at 6:30, according to Mike Schoeneweiss, Secretary. Afterward the men will be the guests of Lou Pieri at the hockey game at the R. I. Auditorium.

Kenneth H. Bitting, Manager of the St. Louis office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane since its opening in 1948, was admitted as a partner in the firm in January.

New President of the Franklin Process Co. is Walter F. Wolfe. Our Classmate, who was Manager of the company's Philadelphia plant, was named to the presidency in February. Company headquarters are in Providence but he was not planning to move immediately.

Louis A. R. Pieri has been a successful and aggressive President of the Rhode Island Reds, American Hockey League team, since 1938. This winter his team

lost a game when the officials did not allow a Reds goal because two pucks were on the ice at the time. Subsequently it developed that the rival coach had contributed the extra puck himself, but the League refused to change the result of the game in spite of Pieri's protest. Angered, Pieri resigned from the presidency and from the League's Board of Governors but reconsidered 24 hours later. His team will probably be in the championship playoffs just the same.

1921

Division Manager of Brulin and Co., Columbus, Ohio, is Walter B. Leonard. Our Classmate lives in the city at 73 Mayfair Blvd.

Lt. Col. A. Evan Gwynne has been assigned to the Caribbean Air Command and receives his mail at Hq., CAC, APO 825, c/o PM, New Orleans.

Frederick G. Brown, who was President of the Apponaug Co. for several years prior to 1950 when it became a division of the Aspinook Corp., headed a group that bought back the textile finishing firm this February. As President, Brown is starting his 31st year of continuous association with the Apponaug Co.

Herbert H. Boden represented the Smith Hill Branch of the Providence Public Library at the annual meeting of Branch Neighborhood Advisory Committees, making its report.

Prof. R. Gale Noyes of the Brown English Department was the speaker at the Feb. 11 meeting of the Friends of the Library at Brown, talking of "Shakespeare and the Strolling Players." Many of his books were on view in the Library's exhibition of minor novels of the 18th Century.

1922

William H. Shupert was elected Vice-President of the Bird Lovers Association of Lower Merion recently, according to the *Main Line Times*.

Arthur E. Miller is General Chairman of the 1952 roll-call of the South Kingstown-Narragansett (R. I.) Branch of the Red Cross.

Chester S. Stackpole is Vice-President of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Div. of the Eureka Williams Corp. in Bloomington, Ill. His home address is still Dayton, Ohio.

1923

Lawrence Lanpher has been named a Trustee of Emma Willard School in Troy, one of the first two parents of resident students to be elected to its Board. One daughter was a 1949 graduate while a second is a Senior. He is Personnel Manager for Nicholson File Co. in Providence, a Trustee of Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, and a member of the Board of Managers of the American Institute of Counseling and Personnel Service.

Carl E. Martin, Troy lawyer, writes: "We were delighted with the great display of hockey by the Brown team in winning the R.P.I. tournament. The Brown players were obviously the best coached, and we were so pleased with the control that that grand fellow, Moulton, had over the boys, especially when the opposition starts getting rough. I've seen no team with a first line equal to Brown's."

The Bank's 30,000 Guests

THEY MADE HISTORY when more than 30,000 persons attended the open house of the Schenectady Savings Bank on the occasion of official opening of its completely modernized quarters. It was the biggest such affair known in banking circles. President Kilgore MacFarlane, Jr., '23, said deposits made during the 12 hours of the public reception equalled those of an average month, several thousand new accounts being started. From 8:40 in the morning until 8:50 in the evening there were long lines of visitors waiting to get in, and police and firemen put up ropes to handle the crowd.

MacFarlane is the 118-year-old bank's ninth President. He went into banking in Seattle after graduate work in the University of Washington Law School, later joining the staff of the National City Bank of New York. For five years before going to Schenectady (three years ago) he was Vice-President and Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, N. J. Active in civic affairs, he has been Chairman of the Board of the Schenectady County Red Cross chapter and of the annual Christmas Seal sale.

The bank began in 1834 with four depositors putting in \$42 on opening day. Last year there were 54,000 depositors, entrusting \$60,000,000 to the institution.

Secretary Nathaniel B. Chase had a reunion with Charles L. Scanlon in Detroit recently. Scanlon, former college professor, is now with Chrysler Export, doing work as translator and editing their Spanish publications.

We have a hunch that Robert L. Eaton of 327 West Virginia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., would appreciate mail. Word comes that he is totally disabled, a bed patient, only occasionally able to sit up and write letters.

Allen B. Sikes, Service Manager of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, has been appointed to the new position of Field Director, in charge of member relations. He was a speaker at a recent conference on advertising at Ohio State University, talking on "What Kind of People Read What Kind of Ad."

Louis L. Redding was counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when 18 Wilmington, Del., parents brought suit because they could not get their children admitted to school for white children. He contended the Delaware constitutional provision requiring segregation was in conflict with the "equal protection" guarantees of the 14th Amendment of the Federal Constitution. Since the war days, when Redding worked for the Government in New York, he and his wife have lived in Montclair. But he is there only weekends and holidays, for he continues to practice law in Delaware, where he was the first Negro admitted to the bar.

Ray Goodman, circulation executive with the *Saturday Review*, now commutes from 26 Hunt St., Rowayton, Conn., instead of Harrison, N. Y.

Max Levin, member of the Rhode Island General Assembly from Newport, has also become associated in the general practice of law with Kirshenbaum & Kirshenbaum at 86 Weybosset St., Providence.

Milton E. Davis succeeded Walter F. Wolfe '20 as Manager of the Franklin Process Co.'s Philadelphia plant in February when Wolfe was named President of the Providence company.

1924

Classmates join in extending sympathy to William Fletcher, Jr., whose father died at Remuda Ranch, Ariz., Jan. 17, 1952.

Lt. Col. Harry Howard, USAF, is Deputy Commanding Officer of an Air Base Group at Homeda, just outside Tokyo. "A good assignment," he writes, "but I sure miss my family." He hasn't yet been able to find a home for his wife and daughter in Japan, and they are still back in Chandler, Ariz., at Williams Air Force Base. When he was in Arizona, the commander of the Air Base Group was Col. Russell M. Peters '19, and they called themselves the local Brown Club.

Edward R. Place is Executive Secretary of the Cigarette Lighter Manufacturers Association—one of the accounts of Edward R. Place Associates, with offices at 1507 M St. NW, Washington, D. C. That office, incidentally, is listed in the Washington telephone directory as headquarters of the Brown University Club, and visitors or newcomers are put in touch with the local alumni in that way.

Vrest Orton was the author of a feature article on the Eastern Magnesite Talc Company which appeared in the Winter issue of *Vermont Life*.

Quentin Reynolds is Editor of *United Nations World*, a privately owned magazine. It recently abandoned its policy of neutrality in the national political scene by announcing support of the Eisenhower candidacy.

M. Randolph Flather, Treasurer of the Industrial Trust Co. in Providence, was the chairman in charge of church cooperation when the Providence YMCA campaigned for \$1,000,000 for building purposes recently. Observance of YMCA Sunday was a feature of his program.

1925

Parkman Sayward was named a Vice-President of Pacific International Express (P.I.E.) in January. Located in the general office in Oakland, Calif., he has charge of sales, traffic, public relations and advertising. His home address is 18 Monte Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif. "Brunonians always welcome," he wrote.

"Antibiotic Therapy" had as co-author Dr. Henry Welch, Director of the Division of Antibiotics, Food and Drug Administration, in Washington. Dealing with all the so-called "wonder" drugs, the new book analyzes and evaluates each one and describes its clinical use. It has been hailed as the "first reliable, clinical and up-to-the-minute guide of antibiotic chemotherapy." Our Classmate lives with his wife and two children, Laura 16 and David 8, in Silver Spring, Md.

Jackson Keefer's son Jack will be captain of the baseball team at the University of Vermont this spring. He has taken part in other sports, too, but baseball is his forte.

1926

Russell Halliday is President and Treasurer of the Halliday Lithograph Corp., Roxbury, Mass. Formerly known as Topping House, Ltd., the firm has equipment for several sizes of presswork, including color. They can make their own plates and have a complete pamphlet bindery in the building.

M. Edgar Fain, executive partner of the Tower Iron Works of Providence, has been named to the new 15-man structural steel advisory committee of the National Production Authority. He is the only New Englander on the committee, aim of which is to take care of defense needs while striving for the least disruption to normal civilian activity.

Bill Meuse, who is General Passenger

Agent in Charge of Sales and Training for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, wrote in February that his company is celebrating its 125th anniversary this spring. Bill keeps busy in his spare time, too: a weekly column entitled "Musings" appears in some 50 newspapers throughout the country and a story of his, "The Boy and the Nail," is scheduled for April publication in *The American Magazine*.

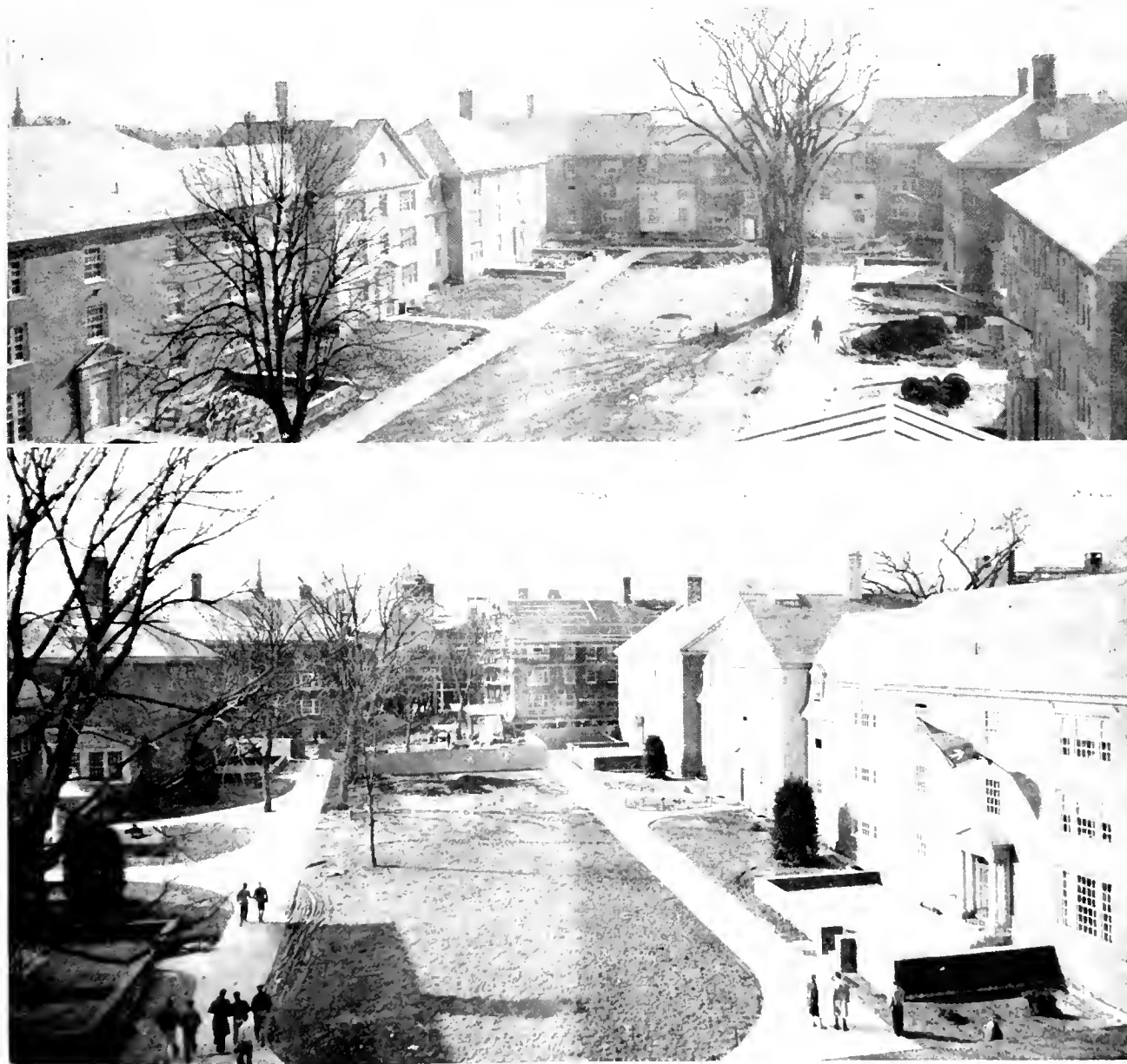
1927

If the '27 men in New York and New Jersey have anything to say about it (and they do), it will be a great reunion at Commencement time in Providence. Nearly 30 of them met for dinner at the Brown Club in New York Jan. 15 through the efforts of George Cole. The purpose was to discuss plans and promote interest

in the 25th reunion, and the effort was a real success.

A new Class song was introduced, with music by Cole and lyrics by Don Ball. It proved so popular that the work is being adopted officially and will be rendered by the entire reunion group at the Alumni Dinner on Friday night, May 30th.

Two officers went down from Providence to be with the New York and New Jersey men: Fred H. Barrows, Jr., Class President and Reunion Chairman, and Secretary Irving Loxley. The gathering included: Ed Rundquist, Croxton Morris, Ken MacDonald, T. A. Magee, Clyde Hoover, Newell Mason, George Cole, Gardner Hudson, C. S. Sherman, Wes Stuart, Earle Eldredge, Charlie Johnson, Charlie Kenney, Horace Arnn, Bill and Walter Horn, Carlton S. Stallard, Harvey



HUGHES COURT AND PATRIOTS COURT: These two areas in the Quadrangle had just been named in February when these photos were taken from the roof of the Shorpe Refectory. Hughes Court, in the lower picture, to the west of the Refectory, runs parallel to George St. and honors Charles Evans Hughes '81 and Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09. Patriots Court, south of the Refectory (upper picture), memorializes those Brown men who since 1775 have died in their country's service.

Stafford, Don Ball, Ralph Guild, Eugene Fahey, Walter Gage, M. C. Galanti, and Karl Royce.

Stallard is giving some time to acting as Associate Professor at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J., giving courses in Real Estate, Mortgage, and Finance.

Edwin Wintermute 3rd has received his Master of Arts degree from Michigan State College for a two-volume (466-page) dissertation in Greek, Latin, and English on the verbs of saying in the New Testament. Ed is in his fifth year as Editor of the *Michigan Education Journal*, published in Lansing, and lives in Haslett. His eldest son, Michael, was home on leave last fall after service with the Navy on the Korean front, wearing the Korean ribbon with two battle stars, the Japanese Occupation ribbon, and the UN ribbon. Ed's next eldest son and namesake is a Freshman at Michigan State on a scholarship.

Dr. Henry L. Bakst has been promoted to full professorship of Preventive Medicine and made head of the Genital Infection Department of Boston University and the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. He went to B.U. in 1932 as an Assistant in Medicine, leaving the University for six years in the Navy, with final rank of Commander. He lives with his wife and son in Brookline.

Business Manager of Don Allen's City Chevrolet, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., is Charles J. O'Brien. We haven't had a good address for our Classmate for some time. He is living at 34 Chateau Terrace East, Snyder 21, N. Y.

Miss Stella Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brown, Jr., of Providence, was married to John J. Angevin of Glendale, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1951. In February, the Browns sailed for Europe with another Providence couple aboard the S. S. Constitution. They planned to spend several weeks visiting Italy, Spain and France.

Charles W. Goulding was awarded an M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in December.

Word at the annual dinner of the Brown Engineering Association was that Earle E. Eldredge has joined the Sylvania organization. He had been with Press Radio, Inc.

1928

James W. Safford is District Sales Manager for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in New York City. He lives in Darien, Conn., on Holmes Ave.

President of Hillison and Etten Co. is Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. The Chicago firm is in the advertising printing business.

Adin B. Capron is Chief Engineer of the Tubular Products Division of Babcock and Wilcox Co.

Harold K. Halpert gave a talk on "The Jew in English Drama" at the January session of the Temple Beth El Adult Institute in Portland, Me.

Winfield A. Schuster, former Governor's Councillor in Massachusetts, is a Taft backer in that State. The Douglas mill man was also active in protesting the location of the first Massachusetts prison forestry camp in the Douglas State Forest.

1929

John P. Child has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., for his health. Meanwhile, his in-

Advisor to Guatemala

L. METCALFE WALLING '30 is in Guatemala as an advisor to the Government there on labor relations for a six-month period. The Providence attorney was a labor specialist with the U.S. Government for a decade until 1947, serving as Administrator of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Department of Labor under Secretary Perkins. Earlier he was Rhode Island Director of Labor. He returned to Providence to practice law in 1949.

surance agency business in Warren, R. I., is being carried on by others. John's Phoenix address is 1820 North 7th St.

Director of Research for Carter Products, Inc., New York, Louis J. Harris lives in Hewlett, L. I., at 1614 Moffitt Ave.

Sincere sympathy is offered to two Classmates who lost their fathers recently. John G. Aldrich, father of David Aldrich, died in Providence, Jan. 20, 1952. Walter G. Ensign's father, Walter E. Ensign, died in Providence, Dec. 31, 1951.

1930

Representative Edward L. Sittler, Jr., has filed for a place on the April primary in Pennsylvania, a candidate to succeed himself in Congress from Fayette and Somerset Counties. Associated Press Wirephotos showed him chatting recently with John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers at a Senate labor subcommittee hearing on proposed mine safety legislation.

U. S. Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr., was photographed for the Chicago papers (and for the AP Wirephoto service) recently looking over \$100,000 in fake bills acquired as evidence in the smashing of a \$3,000,000 counterfeit ring.

Gilbert C. Rich, still happily directing the affairs of the Holyoke (Mass.) Public Library reports that as of Nov. 12, 1951, he and Mrs. Rich are grandparents. Their daughter, Harriet (now Mrs. James A. Higgins), is the mother of a bouncing baby girl. Strangely enough, Gil says that he does not feel any older and boasts that he is probably the only member of the Class fortunate enough to be a grandpappy now. We're inclined to agree with his boast. Any takers?

Continuing in the sales department of Consolidated Rendering Co., Gilbert F. Williams now works exclusively out of the New Haven office (New Haven Rendering Co.) and covers the entire State of Connecticut. His home is in Hazardville, on Abbe Rd.

Principal Henry Adams of Ellsworth High School, South Windsor, Conn., was singled out for special commendation by Hussein Ibrahim el Samra, a young Egyptian educator, who observed American educational methods at the New England school for a month this winter. "He's a progressive man. He treats his teachers all like brothers. That is the way it should be," said Samra of our Classmate who is the son of Samuel Adams '97.

1931

When the Flying Enterprise's heroic captain, Kurt Carlsen, was presented to the crowds at City Hall in New York, the Rev. Raymond S. Hall, Director of the Seamen's Institute, gave the invocation. Ronald C. Green was elected a Vice-President of the Providence Lying-In Hospital in February.

Winfield T. Scott (with Conrad Aiken, Wallace Stevens, Selden Rodman, and Peter Viereck) was a judge for the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association, and the Book Manufacturers Institute in awarding the 1952 National Book Award Gold Medal in poetry. The jury's choice was Marianne Moore for "Collected Poems": "Miss Moore is one of the few true inventors in poetry of our time." Scott read some of his own poems before a large Alumnae Hall audience at Brown, one of the top-flight poets who have appeared in the University series this winter. He also introduced John Ciardi and Richard Wilbur of the Harvard Faculty. "The score: Harvard 2, Brown 1," he said.

Harold P. Carver is Executive Vice-President of the Continental Radiant Glass Heating Corporation, which has New York offices at 1 East 35th St. "Glassheat" is the trade name.

1932

Twentieth reunion plans are shaping up very nicely. Returns are coming in from a questionnaire sent out, and they indicate that our classmates desire an off-campus reunion.

As for special activities, we have already scheduled a cocktail party for classmates and their wives for Friday, May 30th at 5 p.m. A dinner for the ladies will be held while the men in the Class attend

Choose Your Language

THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES laboratory at Emory University looks like the interpreters' control booth at the United Nations. When the room is in use, as many as 30 students may listen in and interpret any one of six different languages at one time. Dr. Bruce Gordon '37, head of the Department at Emory, says this well-equipped lab is designed to emphasize the conversational aspects of language instruction.

From a central control booth, Dr. Gordon can beam different languages recordings out to the students over six channels. The student seated at a table can tune his earphones to any one of the six and listen to the language he is studying. The lab also has facilities for picking up foreign language broadcasts, including the "Voice of America."

Gordon is the son of Theo W. Gordon '05 of Schenectady. Last summer he led one of the groups under the Experiment in International Living. He made records of the speaking ability of the boys and girls going over and on their return to show the improvement in their French after living with the French.

the Alumni Dinner. Afterwards we will have a special meeting place for Class Night.

Saturday and Sunday will be spent at a reunion hotel on the New York side of Providence. At the Class dinner Sunday there will be a speaker from the University. During the weekend, probably on Saturday night, we will have movies of our Commencement and perhaps films of some other University activities as well. We will have a Commencement breakfast on Monday morning, June 2, prior to the procession down the Hill.

R.A.H.

H. William Koster, General Manager of Station WPJB, was the principal speaker when the Branch Neighborhood Advisory Committees of the Providence Public Library held their annual meeting recently. He was a committee chairman in the Providence YMCA organization which campaigned for \$1,000,000 recently.

Writing in *The Shingle*, Morton J. Simon of the Philadelphia bar said: "Of course, there are some screwballs (in the advertising field). But I've worked with them for 15 years and learned to know them. . . . And, by and large, the advertising agencies and the people who own and staff them are as sound, solid, and substantial as their opposite numbers in any profession." His article was reprinted in *The Advertiser's Digest*.

Wendell B. Barnes, member of the Oklahoma Legislature from Tulsa, is active in a campaign to "prevent Oklahoma water from being siphoned off in Arkansas and Texas." The situation has cost Oklahoma some new industries, he said in a letter to the Governor which was reported in *Southwest Electrical Industry*.

Richard F. Canning, Providence attorney, was for 24 hours President of the Rhode Island Reds, professional hockey team in the American League. He was also named to represent the club on the League's Board of Governors. Louis Pieri '20 had resigned from both posts in protest against a vote against his team but changed his mind a short while later. Canning is Secretary of the R. I. Auditorium, Inc., where the Reds (and the Brown hockey team) play their home games.

Stuart G. Waite, Springfield (Mass.) attorney, was elected Chairman of the local Republican City Committee in January. Our Classmate is also Treasurer of the University Club of Springfield.

William E. Bradley is accountant for J. T. Healy and Son, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

Sydney J. Andrews was elected an Assistant Secretary of the R. I. Hospital Trust Co. in January.

New General Sales Manager of the Simmons Co. (mattresses) is Hugh S. Butler. He has moved from San Francisco to the New York office.

To Norman T. Pratt, Jr., whose father died in Providence, Jan. 15, 1952, goes the sympathy of all Classmates.

Jerome M. Rosenfeld, Boston publisher, is Divisional Chairman of the 1952 Massachusetts Heart Fund.

1933

Dr. Alfred T. Hill has been appointed President of Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. He has been a Director of the school since July, 1951.

Boston lawyer Daniel H. Rider is a candidate for election to the Needham School Committee this spring. Active in Needham civic affairs during the 12 years he has resided there, our Classmate says "the facilities and methods available for the education of Needham children should be unexcelled. . . ." He and Mrs. Rider have a daughter and two sons.

George Whitney II is Treasurer of the Worcester Citizens Council for Public Schools. His wife is President of the Brown Alumnae Club of Worcester. She is the former Emily Grainger, Pembroke '28.

The sympathy of Classmates is offered to the Rev. Wesley Hodge whose father,



DR. SAMUEL STRONG of Carleton College. (See 1938 Class Notes.)

the Rev. William H. Hodge, died in Wakefield, R. I., Jan. 30, 1952.

Thomas F. Gilbane was Chairman of the recent drive for 1952 funds conducted by R. I. Heart Association.

1934

Carleton E. Hammond is Associate Trust Officer of the First Stamford (Conn.) National Bank. On Feb. 5, he moved to a new home at 30 Prospect Ave., Darien, Conn.

Comdr. Henry S. Colony MC USN is at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Scout Executive Daniel W. Earle of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, discussed relations between the churches and the scout movement at a recent meeting in Trenton, N. J. A good picture of him appeared in the *Trentonian* next day.

1935

Bill Lauder, Jr., sports writer for the *New York Herald Tribune*, was able to see the Brown hockey team win out when his paper assigned him to cover the R.P.I. invitation tourney in Troy this winter.

Robert B. MacLeod, Jr., was installed in January as Chancellor Commander of Palestine Lodge No. 2, Edgewood, R. I., of the Knights of Pythias.

When David Horvitz wrote to tell us that he had moved into a new home in Pawtucket, he mentioned the arrival of his second daughter way back in June, 1951. Susan Gail and the rest of the family are now living at 9 Dorset Rd.

1936

When Wallace Capron visited Indianapolis this winter, he was watching television one evening and suddenly recognized the voice of Al Kessler '35 and "of course then knew his face." Capron called the station to chat with him after the show. Capron was winding up a long motor trip that took him to Florida, Alabama, Illinois, and so home.

New Vice-President of the University Club of Springfield, Mass., is Charles G. Newell.

Robert L. Pierson is a special representative in product development for the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio. His home in Dayton is at 639 Greenmount Blvd.

1937

New Chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Coventry, R. I., is Charles H. Anderson.

Director of Civil Defense for Wayland, Mass., is William D. Hulbert. Our Classmate lives with his wife and three children on Cochrane Rd.

To Dr. Raymond O. Olson goes the sympathy of Classmates on the death of his father, Gustaf R. Olson, in Cranston, R. I., Jan. 30, 1952.

1938

A year ago we published the picture of Edward L. Sweedler in connection with his work for the Red Cross in Brooklyn. He has again undertaken to head the Insurance Division of the 1952 Fund Drive there. "Last year Mr. Sweedler did an impressive job and brought the division to 100% of its quota," says a Red Cross release. Sweedler, partner of the Sweedler-Sisson Insurance Company of Brooklyn, has again earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. He is a representative of the New York Agency of the Union Central Life Insurance Company who has produced more than a million dollars of new business in each of the past three years, thus gaining life membership in this select organization of outstanding insurance men from all over the country. He is a Trustee of the Life Underwriters of Brooklyn, a Trustee of the Hebrew Educational Society, and Vice-President of the Lake Carmel Jewish Center.

Dr. Samuel Strong, Chairman of the Carleton College Department of Sociology, has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Midwest Sociological Society and membership representative for the Minnesota area. The last issue of *The Midwest Sociologist* carried an abstract of a paper he delivered last year before the Midwest Society on "The Application of Mead's Concepts in a Case of Severe Isolation."

Marvyn Carton of the investment banking firm of Allen & Co. in New York is a new Director of Fedders'-Quigan Corporation. The latter makes heat exchange equipment, according to the *New York Times* story with an accompanying picture of Carton.

Donald J. Eccleston was appointed General Manager of the Warwick Chemical Division of the Sun Chemical Corp. in January. Our Classmate was formerly Manager of the Textile Chemical Division.

Jim Gurll, who left Brown in November for a position in Washington, is living at 1644 21st St. NW in the nation's capital. He was back on campus in February, recruiting Seniors for government work.

Engineer Officer aboard the USS Basilone (DDE-824) is Lt. Miles M. Young.

Dr. C. Hudson Thompson, Jr., of Middletown, N. Y., has been made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. To add to his glories, Mrs. Thompson presented him with a new daughter (their fourth child) Lois Minton, on Sept. 15, 1951.

Robert S. Burgess, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Heart Association, had his busy season recently when the organization conducted its 1952 fund drive. Newspaper publicity showed him taking part in a radio broadcast about the Association's educational program and research in combatting heart disease.

1939

Richard O. Fleischer is a Director with the Stanley Kramer Co. in Hollywood. This company has made motion picture news in recent years with its production of a series of adult films that have appealed to critic and layman alike. Its most recent release is "Death of a Salesman."

Samuel Ungerleider, Jr., whom we pictured last month with Capt. Francis McCorkle on the bridge of the Battleship New Jersey, was editor of the *Atlantic City Tribune* until last May when it was merged with the morning *Press* and the *Evening Union*. He now serves the combined papers as Associate Editor. After graduation from Brown, Ungerleider worked on the *New York Journal-American*, served four years in the Army as a Captain in Military Intelligence, with almost two years overseas. Before moving to Atlantic City, he was an editor for Hillman Periodicals, publisher of *Pagant Magazine* and others. Mr. and Mrs. Ungerleider have four children, "All of whom I hope will some day go to Brown." He says, "It was a stimulating experience meeting Capt. McCorkle and getting a first-hand experience of how the men of a fast battleship live. Although Capt. McCorkle has commanded the ship only since October, he is responsible for a large part of the splendid record the Big J achieved in Korean waters."

On the picture postcard of an Alaskan bear that he sent to his prep school alma mater, Collegiate School, Henry Jaburg wrote: "We ought to have this bear on the Big Brown Team." Henry was on his vacation in Alaska at the time. *Collegiate Alumni Bulletin* editor is Henry G. Carpenter '06.

Classmates join in offering sympathy to Wilfrid C. Broadbent whose father, Wilfrid O. Broadbent, died in Providence, Jan. 29, 1952.

New Assistant Coach of football at Indiana University is Bill Battles. A grid star at Brown, Bill has coached lines at Dartmouth and Georgetown.

Stuart C. Sherman, Assistant Librarian of the Providence Public Library, was a dinner speaker at the celebration of Print-

ing Week in Providence. He described the "Book of Kells" and its influence on modern printing in the use of capital letters and calligraphy.

"Like Father" said the caption of a *Providence Journal* photo in February which showed John and Rogers Davis, sons of Foster B. Davis, Jr., in a hockey scrimmage at the East Side Skating Club. The boys, 8 and 6, appear to have all the aggressiveness of the former Brown captain.

1940

Henry H. Smith of the Sunday staff of the *Providence Journal*, was the author of



SOUVENIRS OF BROWN were sought by Advisory Council delegates when they went shopping in the new University Store. Banner-hunting from left to right are: Jim Siegal '46, Earle C. "Ducky" Droke '24, Dick Walsh '37, Bill Reynolds '37, Bob Goff '24, S. Watson Remington, Jr., '22, and Earl Pearce '17.

a recent article on Attorney General McGrath in *The Nation*.

In January we were wrong: the Rev. Harold D. Buck is Minister of the First Unitarian Church in Middleborough, Mass., not Manchester, N. H.

1941

Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Bristol (R. I.) Mfg. Co., Ralph D. Berry II is living at 1 Joann Dr., West Barrington, R. I.

Hans J. Epstein is working with the U. S. Air Force at its Human Resources Research Institute at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

To Dr. Earle F. Cohen of Providence goes the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his wife, Mrs. Joy Grossman Cohen, Feb. 3, 1952. Mrs. Cohen was a Senior at Pembroke. Sympathy is also extended to Thomas L. Lomasney whose father, Thomas C. Lomasney, died in Providence, Jan. 21, 1952.

1942

William J. Roberts is a candidate for alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention from the 13th Congressional District of Illinois. He lives in Northbrook in Cook County. Roberts' friends got 900 signatures to put him on the primary ballot, one of three candidates for two berths. The petition identified him as founder and first President of

the Young Republican Club of Northfield Township, a delegate to State Conventions, and a money-raiser for the Republican Citizens' Finance Committee. His sponsoring committee included George Rich III '44.

Paul Harrison, who left the United Press nearly two years ago, did a hitch as consultant with the Governor of Puerto Rico and then early last year returned to Washington to the Point 4 Division of the State Department. "I see some hope for the world," he writes, "if we can afford to put a couple of hundred million (million not billion) into this program for a few years because it helps to prove to cynical people that production is the

means for getting them off their knees and out from under yokes. There is already evidence that private capital and self-liquidating loans can eventually carry the main load." His new address: 3335 C St. SE, Washington 19.

Bob Priestley is having a good season as coach of Varsity hockey at Norwich University, his team winning seven of its first nine games. He was similarly successful as assistant coach of football, in which sport Norwich had its best season in many years, with six victories in eight starts. "Likeable, versatile, quiet," said the *Norwich Record* in an appreciation of Bob. Bill Crooker was a recent weekend guest of Priestley in Northfield.

Dr. Howard B. Lyman is working for the Navy as a Research Psychologist in tests and measurements. After duties at Norfolk, he has been for some months at the Great Lakes Station.

Dr. Arthur O. Long has been appointed a chemist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md., one of the country's newest and most complete scientific labs. Long, who received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1949, will work in the Chemistry Division of the Explosives Research Department.

In Tokio with the Army, Louis Smadbeck was expecting his wife and children to join him early this year.

Dr. Earl E. Brant has moved from Canfield, Ohio, to New York. His current

address is 223-21 65th Ave., Bayside 64, L. I., N. Y.

Lt. Arthur T. DiPrete has been recalled to active duty with the U. S. Naval Air Service. He is currently stationed in Warrington, Fla.

The Defense Department has discovered—some six years late—that the Navy made a mistake when it awarded Thomas B. Buffum, Jr., of Providence the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism when his minesweeper was torpedoed off France in 1944. He should have received the Bronze Star instead, and in February Tom was offered the choice of keeping his original award or replacing it with the correct one. He chose the replacement which he received in a simple ceremony—via the U. S. mail.

1943

Deming Bacon, writing from his ship near Korea, reported that his copy of the *Historical Catalogue* had been received.

Russell P. Dolan, Jr., is working toward an M.S. in the Evening Graduate Division of Northeastern University in Boston. He is studying industrial electronics in the College of Engineering.

Lt. Comdr. E. Anthony Buxton and his family have moved from Monterey, Calif., to Pensacola, Fla., where our Classmate is now stationed.

1944

Roger W. Sampson has been busy since he went down to the University of Florida in September, 1950, as an instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department. A son, Thomas Edward Hadley Sampson, joined Roger, his wife (Denyce Hadley P'45), and year-and-a-half-old Ellen on Nov. 28, 1951. In January of this year, Roger was promoted to Assistant Professor, and he is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Florida Section (northern) of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Chairman of the Committee for Young Engineering Teachers, southeastern section, of the American Society for Engineering Education. He hopes that the annual meeting of the ASEE will coincide with Commencement activities at Brown so that he can visit the campus during "the big doings."

Clair O. Weller is Assistant District Traffic Superintendent for the New Castle District of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. His promotion was announced in December.

A new partner in the Springfield (Mass.) law firm of Allen, Yerrall and Appleton is Samuel L. Thompson, Jr. Sam is Treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and an instructor at the Gaugh Business School in Springfield.

Clinton L. Allen, Jr., is doing plant design work for the Consultant Engineering Branch of the Door Co. in Stamford, Conn. He lives in Stamford at 6 Standish Rd.

With the South Weymouth (Mass.) Savings Bank, Francis W. Lawton is living in that town at 48 Huntington Ave.

While working on his Ph.D. degree at Yale, Alan D. Ferguson has charge of veteran's affairs, foreign students and Fulbright Scholarship activities at the university. A Classmate at Yale is John L. McHale, Jr., who is doing research as an associate in the Sloane Physics Laboratory.

Dictatorship in Russia

ALLEN MCCONNELL '46 has been appointed an Instructor in the Department of Political Science at Brown for the Spring term and will teach a course in Russian dictatorship and another in international organization. After graduation from Brown he continued studies at the University of Chicago and later received his Master's from Columbia. He replaces Prof. John L. Chase, who is on leave because of illness.

McConnell is the son of the Executive Secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Association.

Lt. Raymond J. Hodge is a civil engineer at the Brunswick (Me.) Naval Air Station.

1945

Alton C. Chick, Jr., has been transferred by the Manufacturer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to Los Angeles. His address there is 5437 Village Green, L.A. 16.

Milton Rabbitt is still with the Fram Corp. but is working out of Dexter, Mich. He lives in Gregory, Mich., at 13956 N. Territorial Rd., Rte. 2.

Director of Student Financial Aid at Harvard Business School, Vern Alden wrote an article on the unique plan he administers for the winter issue of the school's *Bulletin*. Eligible bachelor degree recipients, no matter what their fields of undergraduate concentration, are granted legal interest-bearing loans up to \$1500, payable in five years after graduation. This plan is taking up where the G.I. Bill left off.

Leonard Michelman has been registered to practice before the U. S. Patent Office. A former patent examiner in Washington and holder of an M.A. degree in patent law from National University, Len is with Bacon, Weltman and Cohen in Springfield, Mass.

1946

A December card from Lt. Maurice E. Carlson noted that he was with the U.N. Blockading and Escort Force in Korean waters.

A claims adjuster with the Albany, N. Y., office of Automobile Mutual Ins. Co., Robert F. Conley receives mail at 576 Madison St., Albany.

John A. Cuculo is a research chemist at the duPont Experiment Station, Wilmington, Del. His residence is in New Castle, at 250 Bassett Ave.

John F. Kenney, on leave of absence from the Kidder Press Co., is aboard the USS *Aventinus* (ARVE-3), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

After completing the requirements for his M.B.A. at the Columbia Graduate School of Business, Fred Suffa is an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington. His address: 3415 38th St. N.W., Washington 16.

Lt. (jg) Robert C. May, who served as gunnery and electronics maintenance officer aboard the USS *Mindoro* for three years, attended the U. S. Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla., in January.

Lt. Edwin M. Knights USN was home in February after a Mediterranean cruise.

He spent some time in Providence with his in-laws, the K. Brooke Andersons, with whom Mrs. Knights and young Edwin Brooke have been spending the winter.

1947

Lt. (jg) Lloyd Butler USNR was recalled to active duty in November aboard an operating submarine, the *Bergall*. In February the *Bergall* was in the Philadelphia Navy Yard for overhaul, but "should be back to New London in time to make the Reunion." Butler says he met a couple of classmates in Philadelphia recently: Bill Mellish, now a full Lieutenant attending the Atomic Defense School, and Art Bussey, a Lt. (jg) attending Damage Control School while on his two weeks' annual training duty with the Reserves.

Alan H. Nichols and his wife, the former Jane Weinert, Pembroke '48, have moved into their own home at 75 Sheridan Rd., Wellesley Hills 82, Mass., after more than two years of apartment living. "This move was prompted in part by the arrival of our first child," Nichols wrote.

A partner in the firm of Reeves and Senn, Ltd., Donald H. Reeves is a general contractor and builder in Hawthorne, N. J. His home and office are at 36 Kaywin Ave.

Gustav Getter was recalled to active duty with the Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy in January. He is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif. In civilian life he was a structural designer for the J. P. O'Donnell Co., New York City engineering concern.

In the letter that accompanied his gift to the *Monthly*, Edward L. Lind wrote that he is with the RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N. J. He has completed work for his Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke.

John Parker has left the Brown Graduate School and is doing research at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

1948

Two Class lawyers who have started their practices in Providence are Michael A. Abatuno and Bernard R. Pollock. Abatuno is associated with Zietz and Sonkin in Providence and Pollock has his own office in the R. I. Hospital Trust Building.

1st Lt. Warren M. Clark was assigned to the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., when he wrote us in December.



Arthur Palmer, Jr., Brown tennis coach and former economics instructor, has opened his own sporting goods store "at the top o' the tunnel" in Providence. Located just off Thayer St., just around the corner from Whelan's, his store specializes in all kinds of sports equipment and clothing. Art's father is Class of 1911.

Robert P. "Pat" Warlick has moved to Washington, D. C., where he is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A long message from Marvin S. Holland recapitulated his doings since graduation. After receiving his law degree from Boston University in June, 1951, he passed the R. I. bar exams and was associated with Adler (Walter '18) and Zucker (Martin '28), Providence attorneys. In December he became assistant to the President of the Schoolhouse Candy Co. and E. Rosen Co., Providence. He married Harriet Sobel of Long Island in October and they are living at 38 Humboldt Ave., Providence.

Richard C. McDowell was admitted to Senior Membership in the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York. Our Classmate qualified through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Abraham Cuddeback.

Roger Tiffany received commendation for his work as assistant at Grace Church, Providence, at the annual meeting of the parish in January. As an undergraduate he had assisted there and so was no stranger when he joined the staff after his ordination as deacon last Memorial Day.

Michael J. Lynch is studying air conditioning in the Evening Graduate Division of Northeastern University College of Engineering in Boston.

1949

S/Sgt Donald B. Hyde is "trying to forecast the weather" in England for the Air Force. They'd just had their coldest temperature of the winter when he wrote in February (14 degrees), and flowers were already blooming in his garden. He and his wife live in Heacham, and he

commutes 13 miles to work. Their British eight horse-power car gets 50 miles a gallon, but that makes it a cent a mile for the gas costs 50 cents a gallon. He writes: "I've noted with interest the vast changes at Brown, but I won't be able to see them until 1954 when I expect to get back to the States for a while."

Maj. Lynn Carter USAF has been transferred to Wright Field from Niagara Falls. He's in the Procurement Division, the Unit Chief in charge of buying all the Air Force flight instruments. His new address: 601 Casler Drive, Dayton 3, Ohio.

Donald E. Strobel has come east from Illinois, following his transfer by The American Fabrics Company. He is now New England and New York State sales representative, with home at 7 Grant Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Allan Sydney, who joined the Naval Reserve while at Brown, was called to active duty in the fall of 1950 and was a Storekeeper Striker on the Seaplane Tender Chantelaur when he wrote us some time ago.

Richard Markey is back in New York after two and a half years in Pittsburgh with Union Carbide. In his new position with National Employee Relations Institute, he is working with I. Austin Kelly III '25, President of the company.

A public accountant with William Tanklow, CPA, Norman S. Mayberg lives in New York City at 404 West 115th St.

Lloyd A. Rivard is a highway engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, Maine State Dept. of Commerce.

A salesman with the Coil Winding Machine Division of the Universal Winding Co., William S. Gallagher lives in Providence at 394 Angell St.

Harry J. Scanlon is practicing law in association with McNutt, Longcope and Proctor of New York City.

A textile engineer with Ansonia Mills, Inc., Wright Bolton III is living at 101 Old Westport Rd., No. Dartmouth, Mass.

Philip Ross received his M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts last June and worked during the summer as a ranger-naturalist at Crater Lake National Park. He is now teaching at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

1st Lt. Edward Krise has a residency in psychiatric social work at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Having taken up permanent residence in Los Gatos, Calif. (at 239 Leigh St.), Robert T. Clarke hopes to contact other Brown men in the area. Bob is in charge of Pacific Gear-Motor Sales for the San Jose Motor Plant of G.E.

Leo Zeftel was awarded his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at special University of Rochester exercises in February.

Bill McLellan was released from the Marines in January and is back at his job with Motors Insurance Corp. in Providence. He lives with his wife and new daughter at 190 Tennyson Rd., Lake-wood, R. I. Mrs. McLellan is the former Nancy Gannon, Pembroke '49.

1950

On the "down-grade" part of his two years in the Army, Roy S. Fidler wrote in February that he has been fairly successful in "seeing" Europe, having visited many spots in Bavaria on three-day passes and with hopes of getting to Vienna, Paris, Rome, and Venice. He now has a

Another duPont Fellowship

A post-graduate fellowship in Chemistry has been awarded to Brown University by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, providing \$1400 for a single person or \$2100 for a married person, together with an award of \$1200 to the University for the next academic year. In addition the company will pay the fellow's tuition so that the entire award to Brown will be available to support research and study.

The award is a continuation of the company's plan, originated in 1918, to encourage students to undertake post-graduate work in the field. A hope is to maintain the flow of technically trained men and women into teaching and research work at universities and into technical positions in industry. In all, 47 universities benefit from the program.

special duty assignment as editor of the regimental newspaper—an eight-page mimeo affair, "although the tremendous shortage of paper makes my job a bit precarious." Fidler is teaching in off-duty hours, putting his Literature major to good use. He has 20 in his class at the Education Center learning American Lit and English Grammar.

John T. Wiitala is a Sergeant in the Comptroller Section, PRAD, at Camp Roberts in the golden desert country of California ("and I do mean golden," he writes). His work for the past year has been a direct take-off of his studies in mathematics at Brown as he heads the statistical analysis division. He says: "The Army offers a host of statistical data, and at present we are devoting our time and talents to the exploiting of this data—experimenting with new techniques, recommending other techniques to those who require statistical assistance, and in general controlling money, manpower, and material at this station." Wiitala understands that Dave Thomas is stationed at White Sands, N. M.

Three men are studying advanced mathematics in the Evening Graduate Division of Northeastern University College of Engineering, candidates toward an M.S.: Steven Butcher, Jr., Richard Y. Clark, and Vincent A. Langelo.

After a year and a half at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, Allan Dougherty returned home for Christmas with his parents in Springfield, Mass. While abroad, he took time off from his studies of German literature to visit Scandinavia, Turkey, Egypt and the Holy Land.

Robert N. Brightman was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR in January upon graduation from Newport OCS.

To Charles G. Thomason and to his four-year-old son, Thomas, goes the sincere sympathy of all Classmates. On Jan. 12, 1952, Mrs. Dorothy Trayner Thomason died in Boston.

After a year at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, John C. Hurd is working for his advanced degree in ethics at Columbia. He is Director of Christian Education at a church in Yonkers as well (a position he also filled at a church in



ENS. S. RICHARD GOODSON '51
USCGR was commissioned in February
after an intensive postgraduate course
at the Coast Guard Academy.

Rochester) and last summer directed social activities at a camp in the Adirondacks. At Columbia, John and his wife (the former Edna Ericson P '50) have seen classmates Peter John, now at Union Seminary and Jim Colville, taking courses in W.S.S.F. work, and Kendall McNally '49. Edna is studying for her M.S. at Columbia's School of Library Science.

Having received his M.A. from Stanford in June, 1951, Janos Szatai is with the Standard Oil Co. in Los Angeles.

Robert L. Stone is a field engineer with the Tobe Deutschmann Corp. in Norwood, Mass.

John G. Liddell is still living in Orange, N. J., but his new job as consumer representative is with the Scott Paper Co.

A successful candidate in the recent elections for the city charter reform commission in Newport was William H. Leys. Third highest among the nine commissioners chosen, Bill was named Secretary of the body.

Ray Leeth, Jr., is Store Manager for the Latex Foam Products Co., Washington, D. C.

A letter from Ben Integlia reported a new address for himself and his wife, Ann, and also a new daughter, Jean Ann Integlia is their first child but Ben forgot to tell us when she was born. The Integlias' new address is 42 Anoka Ave., Barrington, R. I.

Chester O. Fischer, Jr., is a production planner at the American Bosch Co., Springfield, Mass.

A machining planner for General Electric in Lockland, Ohio, is Robert O. Harrington.

A letter from Bob Dunham's father (Carlton L. Dunham '21), reports that Bob "has returned from merchandising dry goods in Louisville, Ky., to promoting the sale of wet goods for the Atlantic Refining Co. (in) Newark, N. J. His mail should be sent to 1 Greenbrook Village Apts., Apt. 4-B, 1 Farragut Rd., Plainfield, N. J., where he parks with his wife and two sons."

Herbert C. Atwood is an assistant laboratory engineer with the Kinney Mfg. Co. in Boston. His home is still in South Weymouth, Mass.

John W. Lyons is teaching junior high school science in East Providence, R. I. Anthony L. Zambarano is on the Faculty at North Providence High School.

Dick Brackett has been transferred to the Albany, N. Y., office of Automobile Mutual where he is Underwriting Manager.

With the Diamond Match Co. in Merimac, Mass., Henry S. Brown is living with his bride at 84 Market St., Amesbury, Mass.

Transferred to Rio de Janeiro with the National City Bank of New York, Clayton T. Dietz expects to be out of the States for three years.

Sales Manager of the Valet System in Pawtucket, John O. Harrop lives in Providence at 349 New York Ave.

Kenneth E. King is a branch librarian with the Detroit Public Library. His address: 5761 Kensington, Detroit, 24.

Philip Curtis, Jr., is doing graduate work in mathematics at Yale. Last year he studied in Holland.

Classmates in service include Cpl. George E. Chapin, 392 QM Graves Reg. Co., APO 660, c/o PM, San Francisco; 2nd Lt. David I. Curtis USMC, Marine Aviation Det., NAS, Pensacola, Fla.; Ens.



THIS ALMOST LOOKS like a scene in the Quadrangle, but it's really a view of Hegeman Court (Caswell Hall on the right) after winter finally arrived, late but impressively, on the Hill. Thayer Street is in the foreground.

Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., USS Cobia (SS-245), c/o FPO, NYC; 1st Lt. Edgar McGowan, who is attending the Officers' Advanced Course at the Ft. Knox (Ky.) Armored School; Pvt. Arnold Raphaelson, Historical Office, Army Chemical Center, Md.; Pfc. Chester B. Thomas, Post Engineers, Army Chemical Center, Md.; Lt. Gilbert L. Tracy USN, 25 Norwyn Rd., Hatherso, Pa.; and Arthur Trehella, at OCS, Ft. Riley, Kan. Last month, Pvt. Graham Swanson was on his way to Korea. His mailing address is HQ, 7th Inf. Div. (G-2), APO 7, c/o PM, San Francisco.

1951

Class President Bob Anderson stopped in the Alumni Office for a long visit in January. Besides news of his own experiences aboard the USS Sabine (now in Boston having storm damage repaired), Bob reported that Dick Gage and Bill Maloney are in Korea with the Marines and that Pvt. Peter Martin is at Ft. Lee, Va.

Forrest W. Christensen has been appointed a physicist at one of the country's newest and most complete scientific laboratories, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md. Our Classmate will work in electricity and magnetism research at the lab which features a wind tunnel that has already recorded speeds corresponding to 7500 miles per hour and a room in which echo has been reduced to less than a fraction of one per cent.

Classmates in the service include Ens. Gifford Brooks, who prefers mail at his

home address, 19 Firglade Ave., Prov.; Pfc. Arthur L. Guerin, 3394th Student Sq., Keesler AFB, Miss.; Pvt. Paul E. Hammond, 4th Platoon, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 85th Inf. Regt, 10th Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kan.; Cadet J. H. Stoehr, Bainbridge AFB, Ga.

Parker D. Handy is a sales trainee with National Distillers Products Corp. in New York City. He lives at 5227 Arlington Ave., Riverdale 7, N. Y.

David E. Cohen is taking a course in leather technology at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Russell S. Holland is a grad student in chemistry at Princeton.

A personnel assistant with Federal Products Corp. in Providence, Paul J. Brennan lives at 108 Mitchell St., in the city.

2nd Lt. John A. Chernak is at Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., with the Marines, having moved West from Quantico. He is with a Weapons Co.

Robert Read has been assigned to officiate at a few American Hockey League games in Providence this winter.

1954

Oren Bean sends a snapshot and greetings from Key West, "vacation spot of the Presidents," but says he would prefer to be back at Brown. He's tangling with electronic theory and formulae in a Navy Sonarman course. Oren sent a fine letter of appreciation for the magazine, "almost my only tie with life back at Brown." He's been on leave from the College for a year now.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1941—Dr. James Drenan and Miss Julia Anne Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Waters of Lexington, Ky., in Lexington, Dec. 22, 1951. At home: 358 Duke Rd., Lexington.

1946—Lt. William M. Moody USNR and Miss Jane Smith, daughter of James H. Smith of Falmouth Foreside, Me., and the late Mrs. Smith, in Falmouth Foreside, Dec. 22, 1951. Robert Silver '46 was an usher.

1943—William A. McCabe and Miss Sally Ann Connors, daughter of Mrs. William J. Connors, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., in Buffalo, Feb. 9, 1952. Matthew E. Ward '35 was best man and John H. Lyman '43 was an usher. At home: Winchester Arms, Winchester, Mass.

1947—Nelson H. Odt and Miss Jane Honstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Honstad of Stanley, Wis., Jan. 19, 1952.

1948—Daniel B. Miller and Miss Diane Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Kaufman of New York City and Stamford, Conn., in New York, January 31, 1952.

1949—Arthur H. Round and Miss Anne Pascal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pascal of London, England, in Boston, Aug. 21, 1951.

1950—Harold W. Anderson and Miss Doran Gene Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snyder of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 19, 1952. At home: Maple Ave., Shadowlawn Apts., Cheshire.

1950—Franklin O. Sheard and Miss Anita Bernaguzzi of Copiague, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 22, 1951. At home: Great Neck Rd., Copiague.

1950—Marvin Silk and Miss Ruth H. Kenner of Burlington, Vt., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenner, in Providence, Feb. 3, 1952. At home: North Prospect St., Burlington, Vt.

1950—David C. Standish and Miss Allane S. Gale, daughter of G. Ellsworth Gale, Jr., '22 and Mrs. Gale of East Greenwich, R. I., Jan. 19, 1952. The groom's father, Myles Standish '20, was best man.

1951—C. Frank Gifford and Miss Ruth V. Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Morton of Fall River, Jan. 19, 1952. Father of the groom is the Rev. Clarence F. Gifford '12. John F. Dator '50 was best man.

1951—Chance Vought and Miss Eugenie Kobryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kobryn of New York and Teaneck, N. J., in New York City, Dec. 17, 1951. At home: 375 Park Ave., NYC.

1952—Roderick I. Sweet and Miss Joan B. Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thomson of Saylesville, R. I., Feb. 2, 1952.

BIRTHS

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bergeon of Lancaster, Mass., their fifth child and fourth son, Richard Bradbury, Dec. 20, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Goldberger of Chestnut Hill, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Laurie Ann, Nov. 28, 1951.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. O'Brien of Yonkers, N. Y., twin sons, Jeremy Peter and Jonathan Paul, Nov. 18, 1951.

1940—To Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hunt of Schenectady, N. Y., twin sons, David Riley and Donald Roy, Nov. 20, 1951. The Hunts now have three sons and one daughter.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shapero of New York City, their first child, a son, David Abram, Oct. 13, 1951.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sheehan, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., a second son, Kevin Ford, Dec. 24, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald W. Marrin of Litchfield, Conn., a daughter, Judy Fyfe, Jan. 29, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Adams of Pawtucket, R. I., a son, David Morton, Dec. 6, 1951.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. White of Bloomfield, N. J., a son, Russell Trowbridge II, Dec. 28, 1951. Paternal grandfather is Norman E. White '27.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Clarke (she is Pembroke '49) of Levittown, N. Y., a son, David Edward, Dec. 30, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Halliwell of Edgewood, R. I., their second son, Gary Paul, July 4, 1951.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Berton F. Hill, Jr., of Bar Harbor, Me., their first child, a son, Richard Barclay, Jan. 12, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Koppen of Brooklyn, N. Y., their first child, a daughter, Ellen Christine, Jan. 12, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. McLellan of Lakewood, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, Feb. 5, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Strubel of Watertown, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Cynthia Ann, Nov. 9, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Whyte of Wickford, R. I., their second child, a daughter, Nancy Martin, Jan. 9, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Coburn of Wollaston, Mass., their third child and second girl, Gail Jean, Feb. 2, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leach of New Bedford, Mass., a daughter, Susan Gail, Oct. 17, 1951.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM DEAN GODDARD '94, in Boxborough, Mass., May 10, 1951. A graduate of Colgate, he was Librarian of the Woburn (Mass.) Public Library at the time of his retirement. He founded the Woburn Historical Society in 1948. Father of David G. Goddard '24. Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Gamma Delta (Colgate).

ADELBERT PHINNEY '97, in Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 27, 1952. With General Electric's Pittsfield works since 1901, he was Supervisor of Apprentices from

1917 until his retirement in 1945. His brother is Tristram C. Phinney '96. JOSEPH CHARLES HARTWELL '99, in Providence, Jan. 19, 1952. A grandson of Joseph C. Hartshorn 1841, founder of the Grinnell Corp., he was President and General Manager of the Hartwell Co., an engineering division of Grinnell. Alpha Delta Phi.

THOMAS HENRY KENWORTHY '01, in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 16, 1952. A principal in the Springfield Public School System from 1912 until his retirement in 1945, he had previously taught in other Massachusetts localities and the Philippine Islands. Chi Phi.

CLAUDE CUTHBERT BALL '07, in Cranston, R. I., Jan. 19, 1952. President of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. of Providence, he had been a probate judge in Cranston. His son is Edward E. Ball '40.

FRANK EDWARD DENNIE '09, in Rolla, Mo., Jan. 13, 1952. Professor of mathematics at the College of Mines in Rolla, he was cited in World War I for a pontoon raft he devised to ferry



"SPIKE" DENNIE '09

a battalion across the Meuse. At Brown he was an all-American end. Theta Delta Chi.

WALTER CLYDE McDUFFEE '09, in Somerville, Mass., Nov. 20, 1951. He was retired after several years' association with the Bethlehem Steel Co.

FREDERICK WILLIAM SEAGRAVE '12, in New York City, Dec. 12, 1951. He was in charge of public utility plant design for EBASCO Services, Inc. Sigma Nu.

WEBSTER CHARLES MACMILLAN '19, Nov. 23, 1951. Executive Vice-President of the Continental Oil Co., he was associated with the Ponca City, Okla., firm for over 25 years. Delta Upsilon.

RALPH HAROLD MATTHEWS '26, in South County, R. I., Jan. 15, 1952. Well-known as a New England yachting captain, he had been State Pier Superintendent at Galilee, R. I., since last fall. During the war he served as a civilian tugboat captain for the U. S. Navy.

small

TALK



IT ALWAYS HAS SEEMED to us that Harvard undergraduates have a flair for the gag which puts them in a special class. Usually a little imagination is involved, a little preparation, and then performance. The Case of the Pickets is in point. They were operating in the courtyard of Dunster House, picketing nothing in particular. Some of the men carried large signs which said simply: "YES." The signs of others said: "NO." When this harmless diversion had attracted a crowd, it also attracted a yard policeman, posing a tough decision for him. Something, he felt, needed to be done. He confiscated all the signs that said "NO."

From a former member of our Faculty, now at Yale, a member of the Brown Modern Language Department recently received and completed a beguiling rephrasing of a famous Wordsworth sonnet. It was more than a gag, although very entertaining once you got the hang of the thing. The stunt had a technical explanation in linguistics, involving the breakdown of human communication when words don't come through exactly. The ones suggested by these sounds won't come through to you at all, unless you recall how the sonnet really goes: "The world is too much with us; late and soon . . ." But try it, for fun, anyway:

Worse words on it

Too early stomachs widows; laden swoon
Goettingen's bending, relay-race door
pars.

Lit always F and H or Daddy's R's.
Whiff governor hot survey, assorted boom.
Disc see the it burrs or boatswain toad
immune.

Thee wince a Trilby owl in atoll oars
Interrupt gaddled knowledge leaping
floors.

Fur dish, fur heavy sing wee rout a dune—
Hit moos a snot. Gray gore. Dad ruldei
bee

Up aching saccharine agreed how torn,
Summit ice dandy nun displacingly.
Of gleams as dotted Mack mill S-4 lawn;
Half sigh tough brooches wry sin front
DC.

Our hero dried imp Lois read adorn.

Just about the time we learned of the agreement between the Presidents of the Ivy Group colleges with regard to football, we were startled to find in an issue of this magazine back in 1928 an announcement that Brown and Dartmouth had agreed not to conduct spring football practice. Many of the Brown players went out for lacrosse instead.

Same issue of the magazine raised the question of who had really won the baseball game with William and Mary for Brown: The score was tied 3-3 when an

undergraduate asked Professor Currier what final mark one of the players, McKinley, had gotten in his math course. It was a B, the Professor reported. The student went directly to the Brown bench and told McKinley. McKinley went to bat, knocked a home run over the outfielders' heads.

None of the faces were familiar when we dropped in on an undergraduate production of "The Mad Woman of Chailot" in Faunce House. The reason was that the undergraduates were from the University of Rhode Island. Later we read this note about the occasion in *The Alumni Bulletin* published at Kingston:

"A Brown University official told us that he had received recently another letter from a loyal, and hence, critical Brown grad who takes his pen in hand often to show the Brown officials how wrong they're doing things. But this latest letter was one in praise of Brown for its cooperation in turning over Faunce House to URI for the guest night production of "The Mad Woman" in the interests of the Student Union building fund campaign. . . . Here at Kingston we certainly appreciated the generous assistance given by the Brown folks in helping us show some of our friends just what a campus student center like Faunce House can do to round out the formal education of our undergrads."

A student correspondent for the Harvard Business School *Bulletin* had encountered some funeral faces after the term grades had been circulated. Seeking comments, he got the following:

"Before I came here, I thought I was brilliant."

"How can I have so much, and yet conceal it so well?"

"I can't answer until I consult the members of my discussion group."

"I'm going to bore a hole in my head and begin to look at things with an open mind."

"When I finally find myself, I'm going to be disappointed."

Many readers had fun trying to recall that Public Speaking bit, "I believe that the duty of our newspapers is not at all, etc." *The Narragansett Times* picked up the text from our last issue and commented: "That, folks, was enunciated by Brown students a quarter century ago in their Public Speaking Class, a generation before the Iron Curtain—and still so true. In fact, the principle is as ancient as the history of man."

Incidentally, Prof. Ben Brown '19 corrects us on the evolution of the piece. It had been written originally by the late

Prof. Tom Crosby '94 out of the mistakes Brown men made in diction. As he noticed other errors over the years, he revised the statement from time to time. Since we gave merely the final and current version, it should not have been labelled as the only possible answer. Maybe you were right, after all.

A vehicle that once served an undertaker is now the property of a Brown undergraduate who finds it makes an efficient if spectacular bus for carrying skiers and their gear. As we saw it parked near the campus one day, we wondered if there had been a hearse-warming.

The day of the blizzard in February one of the Brown Professors was pleased at the unexpected attendance at his class. Of 30 students, 29 had managed to get there. The one absentee: a chap named Snow.

Doors in the new dormitories in the Quadrangle carry little metal frames in which the students can insert their cards or otherwise identify the occupation of the rooms. We were looking for someone the other day, reading names as we went from door to door, and found two cards on one door. One said, "Larry Sanford." The other said, "Larry Sanford's roommate."

One of the nice things that happened recently was a visit to a University Hall office by an undergraduate from the Middle West. Everything was going well, he said, and he was crazy about Brown. (Actually, he was getting straight A grades, a fact which pleased Dean Emery Walker no end, for he'd given the boy a scholarship.) Well, it seemed a relative had died, leaving the student some money. He would not, therefore, need to get the scholarship aid from here on. More than that, he had written a check to reimburse Brown for the scholarship money already received, \$1250.

Another U.H. office matched that pleasant bit of intelligence with an anecdote of its own. It seemed that a parent had been noting the difference between what the University found it cost to educate a boy each year and what it was actually charging him for that education. The parent sent a check for \$500 towards that discrepancy.

Reporting to the Advisory Council, Alumni Treasurer Richmond Sweet '25 began by saying: "The funds are small—I won't say 'short.'"

A Princeton graduate, now at Cambridge, England, read of the burning of Campus Club at his Alma Mater during the Dartmouth weekend last fall and wrote: "I would like to take this opportunity to communicate to the members of that club my profound congratulations on the courageous self-sacrifice of their dramatic and enlightened action. It is to be hoped that other clubs will follow their example as opportunity permits. Possibly, now that the way has been suggested, dynamite or some other high explosive might be recommended rather than arson. . . . The main thing is to carry the work on from this successful beginning."

Trouble is: today's undergraduates might take the fellow seriously.

BUSTER

SECRETARIES OF BROWN CLUBS

AKRON, G. H. Gates '23, 2129 17th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
 ALTA CALIFORNIA (San Francisco), F. E. Roper '11, 2943 Elmwood Ct., Berkeley, Calif.
 ARIZONA, Arthur L. Flagg '06, 29 Holly St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., James B. Hurley '29, Box 174, Canton, N. C.
 BALTIMORE, William K. Connor '49, 2 E. 39th St., Baltimore 18, Md.
 BERKSHIRE COUNTY, P. A. Tamburello '34, 28 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.
 BOSTON, William R. Hulbert '37, 84 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
 BRIDGEPORT, D. A. Mahoney, Jr. '49, 195 Oakland St., Stratford, Conn.
 BROWN ENGINEERING ASSN., George A. Pournaras '25, 37 Sprague St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
 BUFFALO (Western N. Y.), Robert F. King '50, 43 Northampton St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.
 CANTON, Samuel J. Dreyer '22, 1950 No. Market, Canton, Ohio
 CAPE COD, Carl A. Terry '15, Box 84, Barnstable, Mass.
 CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA, James B. Sisk '31, Belle Alto, RD 3, Wernersville, Pa.
 CHICAGO, Robert H. Mareneck '46, 811 Cherry St., Wheaton, Ill.
 CINCINNATI, Thurston Merrell, Jr. '45, 2919 Victoria Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio
 CLEVELAND, O. F. Walker '33, 12700 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio
 CONNECTICUT VALLEY, Lewis A. Shaw '48, 231 Belmont Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.
 DALLAS, Coburn A. Buxton '34, 3411 Wylie Dr., Dallas 9, Texas
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 EASTERN CONNECTICUT, R. Whitney Goff '45, 209 Shennecossett Pkwy., Groton, Conn.
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 HOUSTON, Morris J. Pepper '27, 708 Sterling Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
 INDIANA, Alfred E. Kessler '35, 2429 Baur Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
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 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.
 MANHASSETT 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.
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 NEW BEDFORD, Jack M. Rosenberg '42, 46 South 6th St., New Bedford, Mass.

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 NEW YORK, R. M. Golrick '47, Brown Club, 39 E. 39th St., N.Y. 16, N.Y.
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 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.
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 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, 3 Warson Hills, St. Louis 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, Philip C. Martin '50, 1755 Charles St., Richmond 26, 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

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1883—Prof. H. P. Manning, 148 Governor St.
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 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. Gurney, 14 Young Orchard Ave.
 1908—C. I. Grinnell, Main Rd., Tiverton, R. I.
 1909—Henry S. Chafce, P. O. Box 1342.

1910—Andrew B. Comstock, 15 Beach Park, Buttonwoods, R. I.
 1911—Brenton G. Smith, 211 Butler Ave.
 1912—Earl P. Perkins, 10 Gibson Ave., Narragansett, R. I.
 1913—George T. Metcalf, 68 South Main St.
 1914—Francis W. Post, 65 Orchard St., Cranston, R. I.
 1915—Sidney Clifford, 1003 Turks Head Bldg.
 1916—John W. Moore, 378 Auburn St., Cranston, R. I.
 1917—Earl M. Pearce, 367 Benefit St.
 1918—Walter Adler, 1006 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1919—Fred B. Perkins, 1204 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss, 35 Fosdyke St.
 1921—Alfred Mochau, 123 Oak Tree Ave., Warwick, R. I.
 1922—J. Wilbur Riker, 411 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1923—Nathaniel B. Chase, 110 Windermere Way, Apponaug, R. I.
 1924—P. A. Lukin, 2nd, Lawrence Fertig & Co., 149 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.
 1925—William C. Waring, Jr., c/o Textron, Inc., 20 Market Square.
 1926—Jacob S. Temkin, 540 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1927—Irving G. Loxley, 94 Albert Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
 1928—Earl H. Bradley, 920 County St., Seekonk, Mass.
 1929—Edwin C. Harris, 31 Lowden St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1930—Edmund J. Farrell, 6 Armistice Blvd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1931—Clinton N. Williams, 51 So. Angell St.
 1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr., 80 Don Ave., Rumford, R. I.

1933—Franklin A. Hurd, 5 Meredith Dr., Cranston, R. I.
 1934—Bancroft Littlefield, 1109 Hospital Trust Bldg.
 1935—Alfred H. Joslin, 25 So. Angell St.
 1936—Robert W. Kenyon, 210 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I.
 1937—Martin L. Tarpy, 6 Pequot Rd., Pawtucket, R. I.
 1938—Paul W. Welch, 527 Industrial Trust Bldg.
 1939—Charles W. Gustavesen, Jr., 82 Strathmore Rd.
 1940—Joseph C. Harvey, 116 Greenwich Ave., E. Providence, R. I.
 1941—Dr. Walter V. F. Juszczyk, 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, Manifold Supplies Co., 99 Bedford St., Boston 11, Mass.
 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.

