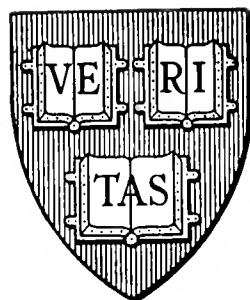


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ALUMNI MONTHLY

APRIL 1952



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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

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CONTENTS

Features

The New Post Office Proves Popular	5
You'd Never Know the Old Store Now	6
"Mark the Music" By Francis Madeira	8
Brunonia's Presidential Nomination	9
The Fraternities and Their Grades	10

News

Two Unusual Gifts to the University	3
Dedication Plans for the Quadrangle	4
The Alumni Fund Announces Its Drive	11
The B.C.A.'s Sesqui Celebration	12
Spring Schedules; Winter's Wind-up	15
Advisory Council: a Further Report	19

Departments

Letters from the Mailbag	20
The Brown Clubs Report	22
Brunonians Far and Near	25
Bureau of Vital Statistics	34
Small Talk By Buster	35

THE COVER PHOTO: All the sociability of the small-town post office now pervades the Faunce House basement when the mail is in. Opening of the new post office at Brown in February meant another minor change in student habits, for each man now looks in his own locked box to see what the mail has brought. The photo, like most others in this issue, is by the Photo Lab.

The Almanac

April	4.	Connecticut Valley Brown Club Annual "Sports Night," Blake's Restaurant, Springfield, Mass., 8:00.
April	12.	Baseball, University of Connecticut at Providence. Track, Harvard at Providence.
April	15.	Baseball, Rhode Island University at Kingston.
April	16.	Baseball, Amherst at Amherst.
April	17.	Brown-Pembroke Concert Series—Brown Glee Club; Alumnae Hall, 8:30.
April	18.	Hartford Brown Club presents Brown Glee Club.
April	19.	Baseball, Yale at Providence. Track, Boston University at Boston.
April	21.	Rhode Island Brown Club "Pops" Concert by Brown-Pembroke Orchestra, Alumnae Hall.
April	22.	Chicago Brown Club Annual Dinner. Baseball, Holy Cross at Worcester.
April	23-25.	Sock and Buskin presents "Berkeley Square" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
April	28.	Boston Brown Club Annual Dinner. Baseball, Dartmouth at Providence. Track, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.
April	30.	Baseball, Harvard at Cambridge.
May	1.	Baseball, Rhode Island University at Providence.
May	3.	Track, Holy Cross at Providence. Spring Weekend.
May	6.	Baseball, Harvard at Providence.
May	7.	Track, Rhode Island University at Providence.
May	7-8.	Sock and Buskin presents "Electra" in Faunce House Theater, 8:30.
May	13.	Baseball, Providence College at Brown.
May	14.	Baseball, Providence College at Providence College.
May	16.	Northeastern New York Brown Club Annual Meeting, Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady.
May	17.	Indiana Brown Club Picnic (Brown-Pembroke), Laird Estate, Lebanon, Ind. Track, Heptagonals at West Point.
May	23.	Connecticut Valley Brown Club Annual Dinner, Hotel Roger Smith, Holyoke, Mass.
May	23-24.	Track, New Englands at M.I.T.
May	30-31.	Track, IC4As at Randalls Island, N. Y.
May	30.	Alumni Dinner, "Reunion of Reunions," Sharpe Refectory, 6:30.
June	1.	Baccalaureate Sunday. Dedication of Quadrangle.
June	2.	184th Annual Commencement.

\$200,000 Benefactions Acknowledged

TWO SPLENDID GIFTS to Brown University were announced late in February: Under one, the historic banking building at 50 South Main St. becomes the property of the University. The other memorializes the late Arthur M. Allen '97, prominent Providence lawyer, and will benefit the Library. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Each benefaction represents \$100,000.

The purpose of the gift to the Library is set forth on a plaque which will hang in a reading room to be named for Mr. Allen: "In memory of Arthur Moulton Allen, loyal son of Brown, Class of 1897, Harvard Law School 1900, outstanding lawyer, public-spirited citizen of Providence, this room was established by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in 1952 with a fund for the purchase of books in the field of social studies and other subjects fundamental to the study of law." The east end of the main reading room in the John Hay Library will be converted to the Arthur M. Allen Reading Room. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Allen were classmates at Brown; Mrs. Rockefeller is Mr. Allen's widow.

The other gift consists of the stock of the Counting House Corporation and the famous building owned by it at 50 South Main St. It was made by members of the Brown Corporation and friends of the University, not otherwise identified. There will be no change in the operation of the bank-

ing building, which remains on the tax rolls of the City and in the Counting House Corporation. The University hopes and expects that the same tenants will maintain their offices there, President Wriston said in announcing the generous act. The stock, estimated to be worth about \$100,000, will benefit the Housing and Development Fund.

The building has been a delightful feature of the South Main St. profile since 1774, when it was built by Joseph Brown, one of the four Brown brothers who were so active in bringing the University to Providence. He was also the architect in charge of the building of the First Baptist Meeting House. Notable architecturally, 50 South Main is remarked for its unusual curved façade. For more than a century it housed the Providence National Bank.

An oddity about 50 South Main St. is the fact that it comes between 72 and 86 South Main. The original 50 was demolished because its site was needed for the present Providence County Courthouse at the foot of College Hill. When the State condemned the original building site and the Counting House Corporation moved down the street it was allowed to take along its street number with it for sentimental reasons. The present Counting House Corporation was incorporated in 1926 by William Gammell, R. H. I. Goddard, Frank W. Matteson, and John Nicholas Brown. But its indirect lineage goes back to Colonial days and the trade with the Orient and Africa.

Your Stay on Campus

ROOMS IN THE NEW QUADRANGLE will be available to Brunonians who want overnight accommodation on College Hill at Commencement time. Here is a further extension of University hospitality, in keeping with the growing tendency of alumni to make use of campus dormitories at reunion time, either singly or in Class groups. With the general curiosity about the Quadrangle, the new arrangement should prove a popular one during the Commencement weekend—May 30 to June 2.

Alumni who wish to have a room on campus are asked to make reservations as soon as possible, sending word to the Office of Student Residences, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. Inquiries should also be addressed there. The charge of \$2.50 per night will include bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service, while meals will be served through Commencement Day in the Sharpe Refectory.

Several Classes will be campus-based, with headquarters in the Quadrangle. In addition, single men can be cared for as transients, with a guest house on campus to be set aside for wives or for family groups which wish to be together.

At Commencement time, registration will be handled at Wayland House, near the principal entrance to the Quadrangle, on Brown St. near George St. Further details will be published next month.



FROM THE COUNTING HOUSE CORPORATION, Brown receives the famous 18th Century building at "50 South Main St."

Dedication Day for the Quadrangle

DEDICATION OF THE NEW QUADRANGLE at Brown University will provide a special feature for the 1952 Commencement season on College Hill. All alumni and friends of the University are invited to the exercises which are planned for Sunday afternoon, June 1, following the usual Baccalaureate Service in the First Baptist Meeting House. Although detailed arrangements are still in the hands of a committee headed by Vice-President Bigelow, it is probable that they will include ceremonies at the cornerstone (on Brown St., near George St.), a speaking program inside in the courtyard west of the Refectory, and the President's Reception later in the other courtyard.

Thus will the University acknowledge completion of the great housing project which has occupied for so long the hearts and minds of Brown men and other friends. Three more buildings in it are now being occupied by the students, with one more, the last, nearing completion.

Four prominent alumni of Brown have been honored in the naming of elements in the Quadrangle, which will be

Trustee and then as Fellow. He was Governor of New York, Secretary of State, and the narrowly defeated presidential candidate in 1916. He held the Rosenberger Medal and a Brown honorary LL.D., conferred in 1906. His son was a Trustee of Brown from 1933 to 1946 and a Fellow from 1946 until his death in 1950.

The other large court in the Quadrangle has been named Patriots Court, in memory of those "Brown men who since 1775 have died in the service of their country." This court runs parallel to Thayer St., north and south, to the south of the Sharpe Refectory.

The late Harold C. Field '94, Treasurer of the University for 13 years, is honored in the naming of a terrace at the southwest corner of the Quadrangle near the Infirmary, Andrews House. Field Terrace will be a landscaped area which, though less in dimensions than the courts, will be a prominent feature of the Quadrangle. Mr. Field, a Trustee from 1934 until his death in 1949, was for 12 years a member of the Corporation's Advisory and Executive Committee, a member of the Investment Committee for 17 years, and active on other University boards. He received an honorary degree in 1944.

At midyears members of two more fraternities and other students moved into the building on Charles Field St. at Thayer. The dormitory section is called Harkness House, in memory of Prof. Albert Harkness, 1842, the famous classicist. Beta Theta Pi is at the Thayer St. end of the building, with Delta Upsilon at the west end. The building is directly across the street from Thayer Field, the intramural field.

A month later Phi Gamma Delta moved into its new home in the Quadrangle on Brown St. next to the Annmary Brown Memorial. The dormitory section in this building is a memorial to Col. G. Edward Buxton '02, who was first chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign. When the Brown Club of Rhode Island was entertained at a special open house in the Quadrangle on March 16, another building was shown to the public for the first time. This includes Chapin House, next to the Refectory on Thayer St., named for the famous authority on public health, Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76. The fraternities which flank Chapin House are Theta Delta Chi, on the Refectory end, and Sigma Nu, to the south. This building was to be occupied after the spring vacation.

The dedication exercises are being arranged by a committee composed of the following: Vice-President Bigelow, chairman, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Appleget, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, F. A. Ballou, Jr., '16, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Jr., '12, Dwight T. Colley '18, Prof. Robert H. George, Joseph F. Halloran '16, William B. McCormick '23, Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., '52, Fred A. Nachman, Jr., '35, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Watson Smith '19, and W. C. Worthington '23.

Dr. Bigelow reminded the committee that the following alumni are honored in the naming of buildings or areas of the Quadrangle (in addition to those named earlier in this article): William Learned Marcy, 1808; William Giles Goddard, 1812; Barnas Sears, 1825; Jeremiah Lewis Diman, 1851; Richard Olney, 1856; and Francis Wayland. Dr. Bigelow is anxious that descendants or other relatives of all the men memorialized be invited to the dedication exercises. He would appreciate receiving names and addresses of any such kinfolk, especially where surnames may be different.



HUGHES COURT in the Quadrangle will honor the memory of the late Chief Justice and his son. Photo above was taken at graduation of Charles Evans Hughes, 3rd, in 1937.

dedicated in June. The two-million dollar Refectory, in use more than a year, has been designated the Sharpe Refectory, in compliment to Henry Dexter Sharpe '94, long a benefactor of the University, a Trustee since 1904, and Chancellor since 1932. He has headed committees and councils charged with expenditure of funds for the benefit of the University and with planning its long-term growth. He holds an honorary degree from Brown, the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal, and the Brown Bear Award.

The east-west court, running parallel to George St., west of the Sharpe Refectory, has been named Hughes Court, for the late Charles Evans Hughes '81, former Chief Justice of the United States, and his son, the late Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., '09, one-time Solicitor General of the United States. The senior Hughes served on the Brown Corporation from 1903 until his death in 1948, for seven years as a



"The Mail Is In!"

K-3, R-1, CLICK!"—it was a new sound to Faunce House on the morning of Feb. 18, 1952. But by now, the echoing of the Ks and the threes, the Rs and the ones, *and* the "clicks!" is as familiar in the old cafeteria area as the ring of the cash register used to be. For, the sequence of letters and numbers above indicates simply one of the more than 1400 combinations that are opening the boxes in Brown University's first central mail room.

Designed primarily to expedite the delivery of mail to students, Faculty and administrative offices, the new system is expected to prove more economical and safer—especially in the case of dormitory deliveries. With the assigning of a box to each undergraduate in residence at Brown, all carrier service to the dormitories has been eliminated. This arrangement avoids the depositing of student mail in open boxes in the first-floor halls of the living quarters.

Earlier delivery of mail to the students is also possible with the new system. Incoming mail is sorted twice each day, at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and the boxes are accessible from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Previously, some dorms did not receive a delivery until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Most campus organizations have their own boxes in this section.

The Faculty Mail Room is completely separated from the Student Mail Section. Mail for the Faculty, the departments and the administration is sorted to some 90 boxes by University employees. The removal of the University postage meter to the Faculty Mail Room has made possible an expanded schedule for outgoing mail.

The third division of the new mail center is the Brown Station of the U. S. Post Office. Larger quarters have long been needed by the office which operated for over 20 years

in the cubby-hole by Faunce House arch. With approximately twice as much space as they had before, Postmaster Edward Bernard and his assistant, R. M. Bailey, are able to serve more efficiently the postal needs of the University community.

Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24 was Chairman of the Post Office Committee. Faunce House Director Nelson B. Jones '28, who is also Director of University Mail Service, had much to do with the design and construction of the new center.



EACH STUDENT has his own locked box in the new Brown University post office.

You'd Never Know the Old Store Now

BY M. DAVID BELL '45

THE LATEST EPISODE in the history of the University Store at Brown began officially on the morning of Nov. 13, 1951, when it opened for business in its most recent location. Now occupying approximately half the area of the old Faunce House Cafeteria, the new University Store got off to a rousing and colorful start amid books and supplies at bargain, half-price and name-your-own-price counters. After three months of operation, the Store is quite settled in its new home. But the full story of the venture goes back before Nov. 13 to the peak post-war years when University enrollment was over 4000, and when students, faculty and alumni could not be served as they should have been.

The changes brought on by wars have an effect even on the stores run by universities. It was during World War I that Brown decided to go into the textbook and supply business. Previously, the University Store had been run as a private concession. In those distant and certainly halcyon days before the time of great upheavals, both spiritual and temporal, the University Store shared space in the basement of Faunce House (then Rockefeller Hall) with the Barber Shop and the offices of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Janitor Nels Lambrecht, who is one of the oldest men hereabouts in terms of service (he dates back to 1909), remembers Charles "Pop" Kendrick as Store Manager when he first came here. Just prior to the first war, Chester A. Files '14 (now a retired Brigadier General) was Manager, and then "Pop" came back to stay until his retirement in the 'thirties.

Following World War I, the Store still shared space with the Barber Shop. In fact, there were two chairs for haircuts and shaves right inside the Store itself. The *Herald* had moved out and its place was taken by the office of the en-

larged dining rooms. This arrangement lasted until the east (theater) wing of Faunce House was built. Then the Barber Shop moved down the hall and the dining room office moved next door to the new cafeteria. The University Store acquired the space thus vacated. From "Pop" Kendrick's time until September 1951, the Store was operated successively by Gardiner Brown, Al Owens '36, Chet Clayton '39 and Bob Harwood '44.

Books for the Book Store

In its location under the trophy room, the Store remained until last fall. During the 'thirties and early 'forties, the arrangement was fine. But the boom years of the post-war period revealed the obvious inadequacies of the Store in size and service. President Wriston felt that a University store ought to include a good Book Department, and, since there was an experienced bookman and collector on campus in Carlton Lowenberg '49, he was hired while still an undergraduate to develop the trade book end of the business. During the summer of 1948, the Store's Book Department was dressed up with new shelves and fixtures.

A new feature of the Department were the book auctions which, held three or more times a year, offered both undergraduates and Faculty an opportunity to engage in some spirited bidding for good second-hand books. These auctions created wide interest not only at Brown but at other colleges and even among professional book people in New York. Over the summer of 1950, Lowenberg was commissioned by the University Store to buy second-hand books and art prints in England and France. These were put on sale in November of that year with extremely good results.



BARGAINS, PLUS CURIOSITY, brought the crowd out for the "Grand Opening."

The post-war boom had caused other changes. It was no longer possible to handle the tremendous load of textbooks from the Store proper. The only available space was in the Game Room, and, beginning with September 1946, text book distribution was run off from the tops of pool, billiard and ping pong tables. Ping pong was later irregularly available in the Art Gallery, but pool and billiards playing was sacrificed until last spring. Reports are that cuemanship suffered.

Long since, the whole University had felt the need for more room. Out of this greater need came the Quadrangle, the construction of which eventually solved the problems of the Store. For when the Refectory was completed in January 1951, the former cafeteria in Faunce House basement was no longer required. And here was room enough for all the store anyone could want.

Increased activity in the University had cramped the operations of the Brown Post Office next to Faunce House arch, too, and plans were made to install a new mail center in the old Faunce House kitchen area. Construction was postponed until summer. During the spring of 1951, pool and billiard tables were moved into the cafeteria area, and an official game room was in operation for the first time in three years.

When summer came, the plans had been settled, and the workmen began. Never was one project so beset by unforeseen delays and by the downright cussedness of fate itself. The aim was to open both the University Store and the Post Office in September, and in June there seemed no obvious factors which could upset these calculations. But little things continued to cause delays, and by the first of September, it was obvious that the new Store could not be ready on time.

Making the Move at Last

Meanwhile, textbooks and supplies for the academic year had started to arrive. Since no one knew which Store they were to go to, these were piled up in the corridors of Faunce House basement. By the 25th of August, it looked as if New York's Collier Brothers had moved in! The late start in unpacking these books and supplies and getting them ready for sale complicated the processing, but, somehow, the work was done in time for Freshman Week.

Now the problem was one of moving from the old Store to the new Store while the old Store remained open for business. The new Post Office and mail room were nearly complete, too, but final arrangements between Brown and the Federal Government could not be hurried. The Store decided it would have to open alone. Open it did, on the 13th of November, and it has been increasing its stock and services ever since.

The new University Store has a well-stocked Used Book as well as general Book Department with the latest fiction, non-fiction and even children's books shelved alongside more scholarly items. In addition to books and the necessary student supplies, Brown pennants, blankets, glassware, beer mugs, jewelry, stationery, T-shirts, neckties, records, etc., are on display. Some fraternity supplies are also carried, as well as non-University ties, socks, underwear, casual shoes, sneakers, jewelry, etc. The shopper can buy anything from a bar of soap to a typewriter in the new University Store, and the range is widening all the time. Stockroom for the new Store is the fondly-remembered Pine Room.

Since the old Game Room in Faunce House has been refurnished for pool and billiards, four ping pong tables have been set up in the space occupied by the old University Store. In addition, most fraternities and every dormitory unit in the Quadrangle has a ping-pong table.

At present the Store is being run by Andy Walsh (Supply



FROM THE WELL-STOCKED BOOK STORE, looking out into the general sections of the new service shop in Faunce House.

Department) and Dave Bell '45 (Book Department) with Nelson B. Jones '28, Director of the Brown Union, as supervisory manager. Better days are here for the Store which, as a true University Store, is eager and ready to serve alumni as well as students and Faculty.

President's Fellows

NAMED PRESIDENT'S FELLOWS by Dr. Wriston this year are an author, a Howard University history professor and a Brown University mathematics professor. The fellowships are presented through an anonymous donor to deserving scholars in the United States for the general purpose of furthering studies that will prove of interest to the educated layman. The awards cannot be used in connection with study for a graduate degree.

Margaret L. Coit, author of the Pulitzer Prize biography, "John C. Calhoun," will use her \$4000 grant to continue her research for a full-length biography of Bernard L. Baruch. Prof. John H. Franklin of Howard received \$4,500 which he will apply towards a book he is working on, "Southern Travelers in the North in the Nineteenth Century."

A \$5000 award was made to Prof. Maurice H. Heins, who will continue his research in the theory of Riemann surfaces of infinite genus. On the Brown Faculty since 1945, Dr. Heins is the first person associated with the University to receive a major stipend as a President's Fellow.

MARK THE MUSIC

By FRANCIS MADEIRA

ONE OF MY FATHER'S favorite sayings is to the effect that I got all my music from him. He gave me all he had and now he hasn't any left.

Behind the jest lies a curious and confusing truth. Businessmen, at least in the East, are noted for an approach to music in general—and so-called "classical" music in particular—that runs the gamut from boredom to hostility. Of course, this attitude is by no means confined to men of trade, commerce or industry. It is shared by a vast number of people most of whom, otherwise, seem to show every sign of being normal human beings. It is an uncomfortable truth that only some 10% of the population will go to hear concerts of classical music and less than 1% will contribute any additional funds beyond the cost of a ticket to help maintain such a glorious art—a rather tenuous thread of support.

The reasons given for this state of affairs are varied, and usually not reasons but excuses. But none of them really are observant. As any parent can say, all children—or virtually all of them—love to sing and dance. Music is completely natural to them as a form of self-expression. Music has been the handmaid of most religions of the world since time immemorial. Music attends us in stores and in restaurants, in streetcars (not in Providence, thank Heaven), in planes and automobiles. We study by it, or reasonable facsimile thereof, and some people operate radios or phonographs for hours a day without actually hearing a note.

When You Take Part Yourself

Now music can provide a pleasant background for many pursuits but most of such music is as heartless as it is pleasing. It is written by formula and slide-rule and requires nothing from the listener, hence its value as background music. But, although it provides a subconscious conditioner for real listening, it does not really enter your life unless you listen to it.

Music should require some form of participation on the part of the listener if it is really to speak to the heart. This

participation is at its most active in hymn-singing in church where even the listeners participate in the production of the music. It is less active but still cause for thought in the remainder of the church service. But concert—or, if you will, "classical"—music is constantly placed by the listener in the category of I've-bought-my-ticket-now-amuse-me.

It is, perhaps, asking too much of an audience to muster forces at a concert after 12 hours of the stresses of the day; yet how much more enjoyment is to be had if one is not a passive but an active listener to music. Have you, for example, heard an Italian audience react to an operatic performance? In Italy a good high C is greeted with the same ardor we offer for a touchdown; a bad one will arouse an unmistakable reaction in the opposite direction. And although this is a reflection of just the athletic side of the art of singing, it is attended by an equal sensitivity to the sound of a fine voice and the qualities of a fine performance.

American audiences are difficult to fathom. They applaud, in varying degrees, any performance no matter how fine or how atrocious. But they seldom identify themselves with the music and make it theirs. They sit unswayed by the most driving and exciting rhythms and listen, with deadly serious intent, to any humor less obvious than a musical pratfall. If modern music they don't like is performed (which is virtually everything of the last 50 years) they either walk out on it or write letters to the editor. In any case they shut their minds against such modern music on sight even before a note is played. If they stay, they merely applaud politely, instead of jumping to their feet and booing loudly or demanding the composer's scalp—or possibly the conductor's.

That Boast of Ignorance

Perhaps the most frequently presented reason for staying away from concerts is the well-worn statement—"I can't understand music." This is nonsense. Classical music is not meant for a few but for all of us. Anyone who is at all moved by music understands it at least in part. The only missing element is some knowledge about our musical civilization and its ground rules, plus a desire to change that situation. And it is here, as in the graphic arts, that one is confronted by a frequent boast of ignorance. Undoubtedly, too few people know even a handful of the laws governing our now complex musical civilization, but it is a source of amazement to find that such a vast percentage of people take pride in that ignorance. Unhelpfully, such a state of mind is



FRANCIS MADEIRA of the Brown Music Faculty, on leave to devote full time to conducting the R. I. Philharmonic.

Music Enters into Your Life Only When You Really Listen, Asserts Francis Madeira. He Longs for a Few Rabid Audiences, Identifying Themselves with What They Hear. Here Are His Lively Prejudices.



"American audiences applaud anything . . . but have you heard an Italian audience react to an operatic performance?"

given something of an unintentional boost by many people of remarkable instinct who are afraid that knowledge will spoil their sensitivities. In such cases ignorance is not a block, to be sure, but knowledge would unlock many secrets still hidden from them.

Music should be a part of everyone's life—religious music, popular music, classical music. All of us who attend sacred services acquire acquaintance with the first of these; most teenagers go for at least some types of popular music as, indeed, do many adults. We should bring this picture into proper perspective by encouraging everyone to be an active listener of concert music. It is the history of church and concert or classical music that provides the laws that govern today's popular music, and so one can greatly enhance one's perception of all music by removing the blindness of ignorance. It is well written that we have eyes that see not and ears that do not hear. But there are books to provide every layman necessary guidance, and most libraries stand ready to offer recommendations and to answer your questions.

The Musical Stay Out of Jail

Give your children a chance to hear orchestral music by your own orchestra. As we have said, almost all children are musical. That musicality deserves encouragement for the joy it can bring. We should not so shut our minds as adults,

that we lose sight of that enchanted land of the soul and the imagination.

I know that nothing is as dull to the modern mind as the mention of moral values. But it is a known, if far-too-little-known, fact that music has a decidedly favorable effect in this direction. Children or youths (or adults) who participate in musical activities stay out of trouble. The late Olga Samaroff Stokowski discovered by a sampling of penitentiaries that almost no prisoners had ever studied a musical instrument (two out of several thousand), and that of those who undertook such a study in prison, none had returned.

Surveys are ever interesting and helpful in providing us with statistics; yet such knowledge of the value of music in life is not new. Ancient Greece harbored an elaborate system in which the ethical value of music was well-known and, indeed, the old Greek modes were assigned various ethical or moral attributes—a concept which lasted even to the Middle Ages when, for example, what we call the major scale was considered the "Lascivious Mode." But no one ever put so clearly into words the beauty and meaning of music as did Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice":

The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted. Mark the music.

Brunonia's Nomination

BRUNONIA, the undergraduate magazine, has a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Their endorsement was given in the leading editorial of the March issue, creating quite a stir on campus, as its editors doubtless anticipated. We quote the statement in full:

This is the big year, the year of the Presidential elections. By suggesting our choice for next November, we are running the risk of being called *impertinent* and "out of turn" by the denizens of the smoke-filled rooms. However, we will, but it can be only suggestion, for we cannot nominate Henry Merritt Wriston for the Presidency of the United States. But we think someone should.

There is no one more aware of a community's problems, ailments and conflicts than the teacher in the local school. The minister from his separate (and sometimes distant) pulpit can see only one aspect of a group, the politician another, and even the social worker knows only certain streets and doors. But it is in the class room that a synthesis takes place. The students, like mirrors, present to the observant teacher a view of the entire scene both on an individual and a communal level.

In the same respect President Wriston's knowledge of this country's internal affairs and problems is extensive. His knowledge on this subject we believe to be far broader than that of any of the other present candidates. As an educator he has known the young men and women of not just a few sections but of the entire nation, and in this manner he has been able to become familiar with the problems, customs and conflicts of almost every region.

He has served as the President of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Colleges. For over two years he served as the President of the American Association of Universities, the leading organization in U. S. education. In these positions he has been able to observe the current difficulties

of most regions and the governmental attempts to cope with them. As chief administrator of the above organizations he has had to cope with the identical problems on an educational level, but to do so he had first to learn and judge their social, political and economic causes.

But a candidate for the Presidency must have more than a familiarity with the country's internal situation; he must also be attuned to the external or the international view. With the Executive branch of the government growing more important through its great authority over foreign policy, it is of the utmost importance that the President have a working knowledge of the concepts, prerogatives and precedents in this field. Such a knowledge we believe President Wriston to have.



BRUNONIA'S "COVER MEN." (Names on request.)

The field of international relations has been one of his major interests, as can be seen from a list of his books and published articles. As President of the Council of Foreign Affairs, he offers experience and judgment in world sociology and political science, but he is versed in economics as well. He is a prominent figure in those high financial circles and boards which, almost daily, deal with the international economic picture and its inevitable connection with political and society movements.

Add to these learned qualities, his extraordinary natural gift as an administrator. Even if reference were made only to his Presidency of Brown University, his role as an administrator would have to be termed exceptional. It has resulted in his being named one of the three top-ranking educators in America. But there is more, for in addition to his chairmanship of the named educational and political organizations, he has served in an administrative capacity on many communal and national committees from the Rhode Island Community Chest of 1941 to the Carnegie Foundation.

We believe that Henry Merritt Wriston would bring to the office of Chief Executive the qualities of dignity, intelligence and clear-sightedness—qualities which we feel have been missing and which we do not believe could be supplied by the present aspirants. His ability to present himself and his ideas through speech is clearly evident at each of his

chapel addresses where a hungry, lethargic student audience invariably leans forward to listen.

All in all, we believe we have an excellent man for next November on this very campus. As we said before we cannot nominate him (nor would we feel that we had the right to do so if we could), but we feel that we should "suggest" him as a worthwhile choice. We make this suggestion in good faith as students and as citizens.

New Gifts to the BAM

FURTHER GIFTS, including one of \$250 from the Brown Club of Rhode Island, are acknowledged gratefully by the Board of Editors of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. They point out that the publication of this issue is aided by such gifts from alumni and other readers, continuing support begun in December. In the period between Feb. 11 and March 13, 77 such contributions were received, totalling \$865, including the Brown Club appropriation noted above. The aggregate through March 13 was 290 gifts totalling \$1865.01.

This assistance was prompted in the first instance by Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, who suggested 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 we acknowledge gifts from the following, supplementing previous lists of a similar nature:

E. R. Alden, Joseph C. Bailey, F. A. Ballou, Jr., Major Richard Baxter, Robert G. Bleakney, William A. Bree, R. F. Brooks, Brown Club of Rhode Island, Daniel L. Brown, Prof. William W. Browne, Alfred Buckley, Jr., J. C. Bullock, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, Elmer E. Butler, Lynn Carter, A. H. Chamberlain, 2nd Lt. John A. Chernak, Paul F. Clark, James S. Cook, Edward S. Coons, Dr. Frank Cummings, Charles Day, Albert R. Dow, Henry F. Drake, James W. Drenan, C. Manton Eddy, David Edes, Ramon Elias, J. Richmond Fales, Dr. Reginald C. Farrow, John C. Ferree, Austin H. Fittz, Byron M. Flemming, David L. Fultz, Theodore W. Gordon, William A. Graham, Jeffrey Granger, Victor A. Hedberg, J. H. Hill, Frederick H. Jackson, Frederick K. Jellison, Werner E. Klemmer, Mrs. Auhrey W. Landers, E. John Lownes, George M. McClellan, Raymond C. McCulloch, Constant Machonis, Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, Carl E. Martin, Coe S. Mills, R. H. Morrissey, William E. Mulgrew, Mrs. John S. Murdock, Robert B. Perkins, Joseph Ray, Roger S. Robinson, Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, Frederick H. Rohlf, W. F. Rooney, Ernest Santangini, Prof. F. L. Shepardson, W. H. Shupert, Willard Simon, Roy H. Smith, Roy H. Smith, Jr., Donald E. Strobel, Rev. W. D. Swaffield, Samuel Temkin, Dr. Francis E. Temple, Austin B. Thompson, Clayton C. Timbrell, Robinson C. Trowbridge, Robert C. Vose, Howard D. Williams, Sidney Wilmot, Harrison E. Wright, and Anonymous.

Greeks and Their Grades

FOR THE FIRST TIME in three years, scholastic averages of fraternity men at Brown were higher than the All-College average during the first semester of 1951-52. Seven of the 17 fraternities found themselves above the All-College level. Dean James S. Coles, who released the figures in March, points out that Freshman grades (always lower than those of the other three Classes) are included in the All-College figure, while there are no Freshmen yet pledged to

fraternities. Two fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Delta Phi, were the only ones above the average for the three upper Classes. Sigma Nu, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Delta Chi were above the All-Fraternity and All-College averages, with Sigma Chi also above the All-College mark.

Pi Lambda Phi, consistently in first place in recent years, remained there by a wide margin after a close shave in the spring semester of 1951. Its grade of 2.751 set a new high for any fraternity in several years. Alpha Delta Phi also showed remarkable improvement, jumping up from ninth place to second in one semester. Sigma Nu continued its climb from 12th to seventh to third spot. Delta Phi, with a characteristic first-semester performance was up from 15th to fourth. Phi Gamma Delta also improved, coming from the very bottom to ninth in two semesters.

Moving in the opposite direction were Kappa Sigma, down from third to 10th; Phi Kappa Psi from eighth to 13th; Zeta Psi, third in the first semester of 1949-50, dropping down to 16th from 12th the previous semester.

The averages are arrived at by figuring 4 points as the equivalent of an A, 3 points that of a B, 2 points a C, 1 point a D, and zero for a failure.

<i>Semester</i>	<i>Fraternity Men</i>	<i>Fraternity Average</i>	<i>College Average</i>
I 1951-52	718	2.209	2.172
II 1950-51	997	2.199	2.261
I 1950-51	846	2.183	2.211
II 1949-50	1273	2.229	2.313
I 1949-50	1007	2.196	2.234
II 1948-49	1138	2.237	2.302
I 1948-49	928	2.129	2.082

Individual averages for the 17 fraternities are shown in the table on this page, their position in the scholastic ranking, and a comparison of fraternity population in recent semesters. Pledging and possible initiation brings up the fraternity enrollment in the second semesters, while the figures in general reflect the shrinking of the student body since the postwar's abnormal peak.

The fraternities reached their high point in relative standing in comparison with the whole College in the first semester of 1948-49. In that term there were 11 fraternities above the All-College average.

College averages generally rise in the second semester, but fraternity grades were better than last spring.

Campaign Plans

COMPLETING the Alumni Fund organization in March, Allen Williams '40, Fund Secretary, met with his Class Captains, Advertising Committee, and other groups on the eve of the actual campaign. (See our back cover this month.) To all Brown men he addressed this message:

"The Alumni Fund Campaign for 1952 is about to begin. Later in starting than in most other years, the reason is that the Alumni Fund Trustees felt that the many loyal Brown men who have volunteered their time and energies to work in the campaign organization would be able to give more intensive effort if the length of the campaign were somewhat shortened.

"This year we alumni are faced with a serious and personal challenge for, like ourselves, but to a greater extent, the University has suffered painfully from the effects of inflation. President Wriston has indicated that, without Alumni Fund support, the 1952 deficit will be in the neighborhood of \$550,000. Obviously, Brown cannot long continue as the University we have known it to be under such financial stress. The situation, therefore, puts to a test our beliefs in the importance of free and independent education in a world battle of ideologies. The whole problem is worthy of our serious thought.

"To achieve the results that are necessary we will develop an ever-growing campaign organization. Many of you will be called upon by your class or regional captains to solicit alumni in their group. One worker's comment on this tells the best story: 'When I was first asked to serve on our regional committee, I agreed with some hesitation because I dislike soliciting no matter how much I personally believe in the cause. Well, I can honestly report to you that I got a kick out of it, because in doing my little bit I encouraged others to do theirs, for a place we all think a great deal of. If you'll pardon a topical note, the effect of the regional campaigns has been a slow but steady atomic reaction, and we alumni are all the better for it.'

"When the captain calls on you, please make every effort to give him your aid. We can achieve great success if the work can be divided into small parcels. Putting enough of these small parcels together, we can get a trainload of results.

"P.S. To enable everyone to give more to the Alumni Fund we are setting up a pledge system under which your gifts can be billed throughout the balance of 1952."

Scholastic Averages of Brown Fraternities

Fraternity	Semester I, 51-52			Semester II, 50-51			Semester I, 50-51			Semester II, 49-50		
	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.	Men	Aver.	Pos.
Pi Lambda Phi	59	2.751	1	75	2.296	1	58	2.706	1	89	2.604	1
Alpha Delta Phi	44	2.367	2	59	2.138	9	44	2.191	6	61	2.225	9
Sigma Nu	48	2.294	3	68	2.215	7	57	2.095	12	78	2.215	10
Delta Phi	31	2.283	4	48	2.073	15	50	2.168	7	66	2.081	15
Delta Upsilon	49	2.277	5	70	2.291	2	54	2.252	5	78	2.274	5
Theta Delta Chi	47	2.246	6	53	2.260	4	45	2.328	3	77	2.238	8
Sigma Chi	57	2.177	7	74	2.223	6	56	2.371	2	84	2.339	2
Delta Tau Delta	56	2.166	8	68	2.236	5	59	2.106	9	83	2.294	3
Phi Gamma Delta	36	2.152	9	46	2.122	11	40	1.966	17	72	2.127	14
Kappa Sigma	43	2.143	10	57	2.270	3	42	2.167	8	70	2.283	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	47	2.105	11	75	2.125	10	62	2.084	14	97	2.257	6
Psi Upsilon	21	2.100	12	39	2.087	14	33	2.258	4	54	2.048	16
Phi Kappa Psi	35	2.080	13	51	2.210	8	47	2.099	11	72	2.165	12
Phi Delta Theta	54	2.059	14	62	2.020	17	58	1.974	16	90	2.245	7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	27	1.968	15	48	2.089	13	47	2.072	15	77	1.987	17
Zeta Psi	24	1.939	16	50	2.101	12	42	2.085	13	54	2.207	11
Beta Theta Pi	40	1.938	17	54	2.057	16	52	2.103	10	71	2.142	13

Out of the Spiritual Heritage

THE LARGE AUDIENCE in Sayles Hall the night of Feb. 11 was advised in the printed program what the Brown Christian Association had in mind in observing the 150th anniversary of the founding of the first voluntary religious association on the campus.

"Brown University, consistent with the teaching of Aristotle that education is concerned no less with moral than with intellectual virtue, has ever sought the harmonious cultivation of the mind and the spirit. Those who have gone forth from Brown have been nurtured in the whole concept of the University as it existed in their day.

"Therefore, in marking the Sesquicentennial Celebration of voluntary religious activities on the Campus, the Brown Christian Association, proud of its share in the total educational pattern of the University over 150 years, ventures to present the names and portraits of five distinguished sons of Brown, who achieved eminence in the fields of missionary endeavor, public education, diplomacy, jurisprudence and university administration, and to have each in turn through the voice of a member of the University, working now in an allied field, offer his greetings in words that have seemed appropriate to the direction and purpose of his life as evidenced both in College and in his subsequent career."

It was a striking method of presentation. After an invocation by the Rev. Prof. William J. Robbins, greetings by Russell A. Preble, Jr., '52 on behalf of the BCA officers, and a survey of BCA activities ("retrospect and prospect") by K. Brooke Anderson, Executive Secretary, the hall was darkened. Out of the past of Brown came the messages from the five great men as their portraits were projected on a screen:

The Great Missionary

ADONIRAM JUDSON, 1807 (read by the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08): "When I left my Alma Mater, University Hall stood on the Hill, and the First Baptist Meeting House was the scene of my graduation. But neither Sayles Hall, in which I now speak, nor Manning Hall of the Greek revival, had been built.

"During my undergraduate days at Brown, the first voluntary religious organization, the Praying Society, was in existence, but I had then little enough direct association with the group. Like Paul of Tarsus, I came into the life of faith as one born out of time. It was in the years that followed, during my ministry in Burma, that all the varied influences—intellectual, moral, and spiritual—that had shaped my character at Brown, bore fruit.

"Trained at the University in the exacting discipline of ancient languages, I gave myself in Burma first, to opening a door for the Gospel in a land where, in 1812, there was not a single native Christian, and second, to the mastery of the Burmese tongue and the accurate translation of the Scriptures. Progress was painfully slow, and everywhere obstacles beset my path. I knew discouragement, enmity, imprisonment, and personal bereavement. I bore to the grave the marks of chains upon my feet. Yet I learned, also, to know the joy of achievement, the solace of human affection, and the peculiar satisfaction that comes from a life of single-minded devotion to God.

"Back in America, after 33 years in the Orient, I spent a day on the campus at Brown in November, 1845. Speaking

in the Library to the Society for Missionary Inquiry, I said: "There is one and one only right path for every man . . . to follow in order to do good and glorify God. Seek that one path and when you have found it, walk in it, straightforward, and let nothing turn you aside. Look for the developments



150 YEARS AFTER THE BIRTH of the first voluntary religious society at Brown University, alumni and friends of the Brown Christian Association met in Sayles Hall to enjoy a heart-warming anniversary service. (Photo Lob photo)

of God's providence in your own character and in the circumstances in which you are placed. With the assurance that, having humbly submitted himself to the divine teaching, he has the approval of Christ, a man is prepared for any event. With this he can labor; by this he can die." It was moving to hear Judson's words as you looked at his remarkable face.

Champion of Public Education

HORACE MANN, 1819 (read by Prof. Gilbert E. Case '25): "On leaving Brown, I anticipated a career as a lawyer in state and national political life. After some experience in the Massachusetts Legislature and Congress, I became convinced that, if we were to have an enlightened and progressive electorate as the sure foundation for our American democracy, we had to make important and far-reaching advances in the field of public education. It is my happy lot to have had some part in rousing increased popular support for our schools, the institution of required attendance at the elementary level, provision for the education of public school teachers, and the development of the American high school system. To a group of professional men I once spoke thus:

"We are born into free and open space in a figurative as well as in a literal sense. Intellectually we can go backwards as well as forwards. Morally we can go downwards as well as upwards. You can go where you will. But study and obey the sublime laws on which the frame of nature was constructed, on which the soul of man was formed, and the fulness of the power and wisdom and the blessedness with which God has filled and lighted up this universe shall all be yours."

"My word to you tonight, as to the young men of my own age, is: 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for mankind.'"

JOHN HAY, 1858 (read by Prof. Guy H. Dodge): "It was my privilege six years after graduation to write the Ode for the Centennial Celebration of Brown University in 1864, but already in that year public duties in Washington precluded my appearance in person. Again, I salute vicariously those who continue to carry the torch of religion and humanism.

"My youth was spent on western frontiers that were then rugged. I found, therefore, in Brown University the stimulus of old and exacting studies in mathematics, the classics, and natural science, mingled with the urbanity of literary achievement, and mellowed by the humanism of good fellowship among students and professors alike. Following my graduation, I was summoned early to an association with Abraham Lincoln and with others high in the counsels of the nation. My duties lay for long years in the fields of statecraft and of public administration. It was many times my privilege to exert such talents as were mine in the cause of peace and international understanding. Through a lifetime of public responsibility I endeavored to keep alive the sparks of scholarship and literary sensitivity that had been kindled in the liberal atmosphere of my College, and ever to leaven the weight of logic with the magic of humor.

College Hill Associations

"To my Alma Mater I owe a debt that is incalculable, not alone for the guidance of classroom study but also for other association which I eagerly sought—for the privilege of hearing Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes and William Makepeace Thackeray, for literary criticism from Mrs. Helen Whitman, for the poetic inspiration of Edgar Allan Poe, and not least



ADONIRAM JUDSON
also participated in
the Sesquicentennial
of Brown's Christian
Association.

for the full life of a College that nurtured a voluntary religious association among its varied and rich activities."

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, 1881 (read by Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell): "Reared as the son of a Baptist minister, in an atmosphere of earnestness and responsibility, I found at the University inspired teachers and stimulating classmates. It was ever my purpose to do mightily that which my hand found to do and to follow with objective simplicity the rich fare of intellectual and moral guidance that lay within my path.

"Fate and fortune summoned me to high public service and to judicial offices, which I endeavored to fill with humility and dignity. Before embarking on the greatest political venture of my life, speaking on the campus of my Alma Mater, I said: 'I have come back to take a drink from the old spring before I plunge into the fight.' In whatever degree I was able through life to accept great success without pride and to sustain stunning defeat without recrimination, I gratefully acknowledge the share of my Alma Mater, with her vision of the rounding training of mind and spirit, for the moulding of my nature in the patterns of moral fortitude."

About William Herbert Perry Faunce, 1880, there were descriptive words by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget '17, who "made the name of Brown famous among American institutions of higher learning, filling his presidential position here with the brilliant dignity of a distinguished orator, liberal educator, and Christian gentleman." Dr. Faunce's message was one which he had recorded years ago. The Sayles Hall audience heard Faunce's own voice as he spoke about "Getting Ready to Live."

President Wriston preached the anniversary sermon on "The Unknown God." Man cannot comprehend God because of his finite mind, but he can apprehend Him. Therefore, we seize that part of religious life that has meaning for us, and we go as far as we can. We erect our own altars to the Unknown God when we get dogma, theology, and religion all mixed up, he said, adding: "We can experience the fact of God. Emotion is just as truthful in bringing a religious response as intellectual experience."

The anniversary exercises were timed to inaugurate the week of the Religious Embassy at Brown. This followed its usual pattern with special services for all denominations, with special Chapel talks, and with dormitory and fraternity house discussion groups.

The Sayles Hall meeting was preceded by a dinner in the private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory, attended by many former leaders of the Brown Christian Association. Speakers, representative of different generations of BCA activity, reminisced and brought their congratulations. Jeremiah Holmes '02, who was President and General Secretary of the Brown YMCA 50 years ago, said he found the Association strong and popular. He told of the active interest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, both as a student and as a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee, culminating in his obtaining the gift by his father for a "Y" building, which was named Rockefeller Hall. (Mr. Rockefeller's own later gift enlarged the building, renamed Faunce House at his request.) "I am sure," the speaker said, "that these gifts were made because both of these men desired, above all else, to see the spiritual ministry of Brown University steadily enlarged and strengthened."

The BCA Through the Years

Charles J. Hill '16 recalled the University's Sesquicentennial, which occurred while he was an undergraduate. "The BCA is great," he said, "not because of its power but because of its service." Allyn Brown, Jr., '37 told of the BCA's attacking social problems which arose out of the depression and spoke of the inspiration of the retreats, the Northfield meetings, and the Little Chapel in Sayles Hall. Dean Nancy Duke Lewis spoke of Pembroke's awe at the hoary age of the BCA, but added that such a feeling is never unpleasant to women. Contrary to Harvard, Columbia, and Brown, Yale, she noted, had held out against women: "You see what happened to God and man at Yale."

President Wriston described the sweep of atheism in 1802 and the social problems of the time when the voluntary religious movement began at Brown. But, he said, if the movement was important 150 years ago, it is much more important today. No other group, he said, could gather such a group of alumni who justified themselves in later life. "Go forward in the service of the College, mankind, and God," was his benediction.

Mr. Rockefeller told the BCA in a letter that he had searched his files in vain for material about the BCA activities during his student days but said: "I fancy that the purpose and program of the Association then was not unlike what it probably is today. Nor would I assume that the Association's 'impact upon the students' differed then from now."

Dr. Harry W. Rockwell '03, President Emeritus of the New York State College for Teachers at Buffalo, wrote in reminiscence: "It was my good fortune to room with Fred C. W. Parker, who was President of the YMCA in Old U.H. in my Freshman year. He was a brilliant organizer, and

a banner hung from our window early in the year indicating the headquarters of the YMCA. That room, by the way, is now the office of our esteemed friend, Bruce Bigelow. The Y meetings were held in a classroom centrally located in U.H.—now the President's office. I have always rejoiced in evidence of growth and development shown over the years by the BCA."

142 Years Between Messages

Among messages from other colleges was one from the Yale University Christian Association, ending thus: "We note that the BCA is descended from the College Praying Society, and that the YUCA is descended from the Moral Society, which seems to say we will watch your morals, if you pray for ours. With high hopes for the next 150 years, we remain your faithful brothers." The Dartmouth Christian Union sent greetings, beginning: "Although we have met here and there from time to time in the affairs of the Student Christian Association Movement, it has been 142 years (if memory serves us right) since we last wrote. That was in 1810 when you were eight and we were 10 going on 11."

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Sesquicentennial celebration was: Lt. Comdr. Hollier G. Tomlin '39, Profs. Herbert N. Couch, William Dinneen, and Robbins, Mr. Anderson, Stephen Barchet '53, Donn R. Brown '54, Paul K. Chapman '53, Frank J. Lord '54, Douglas C. MacCallum, Jr., '54, Vice-President Preble '52, and E. Howard Wenzel, Jr., '53.

Grants-in-Aid for Students

WHAT HE SPEAKS OF as "a new example of alumni interest in student welfare" is reported by Vice-President Thomas B. Appleget: During the present college year, 26 Brown men have contributed a total of \$6,550 for grants-in-aid to male undergraduates in the College. These grants supplement scholarships, loans, room remissions, student employment and other forms of financial assistance to students. They are awarded to students who may not qualify for a high scholarship but who deserve financial help on the basis of character, need and beneficial influence on campus.

The fund is administered by the Office of Student Aid, where checks may be sent, made payable to Brown University.

The contributions for this purpose have come as a result of a very informal campaign by a few Brown men, Mr. Appleget says. He hopes that a total of perhaps \$10,000 may be obtained during the current year. Many of the donors, he says, are men who themselves were prominent in student activities in college and who wish to help others who give promise of becoming loyal and enthusiastic alumni.

Brown Brevities

WATCH FOR A PICTURE-PLAY on Brown in *Holiday* magazine one of these days. The crew of camera man and writer was on the campus last year at Commencement time, and the photographer was particularly enthusiastic about the Class Night dance for its color and picture possibilities. . . . The Brown Navy unit had three destroyers and a submarine assigned to it for the cruise during the spring vacation, unusual treatment for one college. Nearly 80 members of the unit went along on a voluntary basis. Also aboard was a *Look* magazine photographer and writer. . . . Although Brown University profes-

sors and administrative officers have appeared from time to time on TV, the first University-produced series will begin April 4 and be on weekly for two months Friday nights at 7:15 p.m. over WJAR-TV. . . . With the removal of Flat-Top from the Lower Campus, that area is again being landscaped. There is some talk of closing the present passages through the World War I Memorial on Thayer St. and making the central archway the means of access. . . . George House, center of many lively memories for its former residents, has served its last as a Brown dormitory. The frame building, converted to University purposes in 1937, is being torn down. The demolition will permit an extension of the College Hill

parking lot, which adjoins this site. . . . When the American Association of Anatomists held its 65th session at Brown in March, it was said to be the first time it had not met at a University with a medical school. Like the Mathematicians at Christmas, they praised Brown's accommodations.

Dr. Paul S. Symonds, Associate Professor of Engineering at Brown, has received the British Institution of Civil Engineering's Telford Premium. The award was made on the basis of three papers that were published in the institution's journal. Dr. B. G. Neal, a research associate at Brown in 1948-49, collaborated with Dr. Symonds in this work.

Spring Schedules; Winter Wind-up

Eastern League Split

THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM will compete this spring in the northern division of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, following the arrangement designed to save the members a little more travel time and expense. Each team will face the others in its division twice, with the top club meeting the other divisional leader for the League championship. Brown's opposition will be Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Army (in that order), the other section being composed of Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Penn., and Princeton.

Last year Brown was runner-up to Princeton, losing the title by the half-game margin that resulted in part from Navy's unwillingness to play off a rained-out game with Brown.

Most League games this year will be Saturday double-headers, although Harvard and Brown will play home-and-home because of their proximity. Yale and Dartmouth will journey to Providence for two contests each on Aldrich Field, while Brown takes the road to meet Army at West Point for the other double-header.

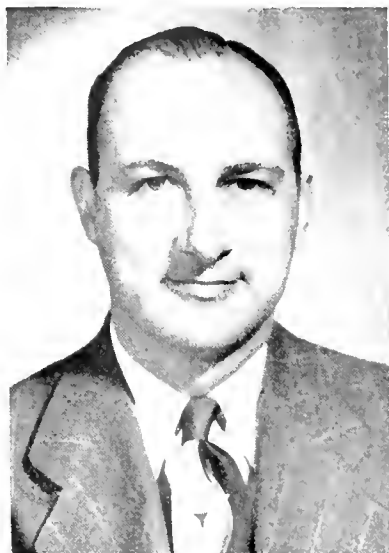
These and other traditional encounters are on a 16-game schedule announced by Athletic Director Paul Mackesey. Wilfred ("Lefty") Lefebvre again will coach the Bruins, with Jack Heffernan handling the Freshmen. Bob MacConnell, one of the best hitters and all-around stars in college baseball, will be the Varsity captain. Managers are Jordan Kaplan for the Varsity and Lincoln King for the Freshmen.

The Varsity schedule: April 12—Connecticut at Providence, 3:00. April 15—Rhode Island at Kingston, 3:00. April 16—Amherst at Amherst, 3:15. April 19—Yale at Providence, first game at 2:00. April 22—Holy Cross at Worcester, 3:30. April 26—Dartmouth at Providence, first game at 2. April 30—Harvard at Cambridge, 3:45. May 1—Rhode Island at Providence, 3:00. May 6—Harvard at Providence, 3:00. May 8—Holy Cross at Providence, 3:00. May 10—Army at West Point, first game at 1:00. May 13—Providence College at Brown, 3:00. May 14—Providence College at P.C., 3:00.

The Freshman schedule: April 18—Harvard at Providence. April 23—Connecticut at Providence. April 26—Worcester Academy at Worcester. April 29—Portsmouth Priory at Portsmouth. April 30—Andover at Andover. May 3—Nichols Junior College at Dudley. May 8—Providence at P.C. May 10—Providence at Brown.

Foes on the Track

Home meets in Providence with Harvard, Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Dartmouth will feature the Varsity track season, while the squad will go on the road to compete against Boston University and take part in the Penn Relays, the Heptagonals at West Point, the New Englandals at M.I.T., and the IC4A's at Randall's Island, N. Y. Since there is no conflict in the dates this year, for a change, Brown will be able to take part in the Heps, New Englandals, and the IC4A's.



BASEBALL'S LEFEBVRE

Gil Borjeson, national champion weight-thrower, will be Ivan Fuqua's captain, while Don Waggoner is track manager. The schedule for the Varsity: April 12—Harvard at Providence. April 19—Boston University at Boston. April 26—Penn Relays at Philadelphia. May 3—Holy Cross at Providence. May 7—Rhode Island at Providence. May 10—Dartmouth at Providence. May 17—Heptagonals at West Point. May 23 and 24—New Englandals at M.I.T. May 30 and 31—IC4A's at Randall's Island. The Freshman schedule: April 19—Boston University at Boston. April 26—Andover at Andover. May 3—Holy Cross at Providence. May 9—Rhode Island at Kingston.

The Varsity tennis season, which began with a spring trip to the South for four encounters, will open in New England April 16 with Connecticut coming to Providence to volley with Coach Art Palmer's team. Steve Espo is captain and Lester Berkelhamer manager. The rest of the Varsity schedule: April 19—M.I.T., away. April 23—Holy Cross, home. April 24—Rhode Island, away. April 26—Harvard, home. April 30—Springfield, away. May 3—Williams, home. May 5—Boston University, home. May 6—Tufts, away. May 10—Yale, away. May 13—W.P.I., home. May 16 and 17—New Englandals at Yale. The five matches thus far booked for the Freshmen: April 26—Harvard, home. April 30—Andover, away. May 3—Worcester Academy, home. May 7—Connecticut, away. May 10—M.I.T., home.

Ralph Anderton will coach the Varsity golf team, which has the following bookings: April 25—Connecticut at Willimantic C.C. April 28—Williams, home. April 29—Boston University, home. April 30—Dartmouth at Dedham C.C. May 3—Dartmouth at Hanover. May 5—Holy Cross, home. May 6—Rhode Island at Point Judith C.C. May 10-12—FIGA at Annapolis.

So Near, So Far

ALL SEASON, of course, there had been a sort of hovering hope that Brown might not only retain its Pentagonal League crown but also make the journey again to Colorado for the national tournament. At first, not too much had been expected of the club. Whiston was missed in goal, and the style of play was altered accordingly. But the team began to find itself in the R.P.I. invitation tournament at Troy. ("Let's not go to Colorado too soon," Moulton told his men. "We'll go to Rensselaer first.") There they beat two Canada-staffed teams at their own game, and Goalie Copp had his first shutout. Against Yale, the Bears were invincible on Jan. 9, outclassing the Elis and probably playing their season's best. The return engagement in New Haven, after a month's lay off, was dropped, with a disputed goal still bothering the Brunonians as they recall it, for the decision was vital in the tight game.

Still, it seemed as though Brown and Yale would tie for the Ivy title as the Bears disposed of Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Our stock rose with the second defeat of Northeastern, the "spoiler" team of the New England region which had knocked off both B.C. and B.U.

The Northeastern game, though, was costly in that Jake Murphy broke his wrist and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. Murphy was never a spotlight player, but his importance to team play soon became apparent. Gone were those lovely passes in the attacking zone with which he often set up scores. Gone was his defensive savvy. Gone was his steady influence when heads heated. Without his threat, the opposition seemed to cover our powerful first line better. Before his injury, the Bears had lost only two games, one of them to the Olympic team. Afterwards, Brown split even in 10 encounters.

A Nightmare of a Goal

You had to see that last goal in the Boston University game to appreciate what the Brown hockey team had been up against all season. It showed you how unlucky a good team can be.

First, though, a little background: This was March 6, and the selection committee had just announced that Brown was still under consideration (with five other colleges) for nomination to the NCAA hockey finals in Colorado. To stay a possibility, the Bears had to beat B.U. and Princeton in its last two games.

B.U. scored first three times, and three times Brown tied it up. The first Terrier goal came after five minutes of cautious exploring by both lines, and the pass that set up the tally was a beauty—Denning to Barnhill. A couple of minutes later Vietze evened the score, sinking a rebound after Wheeler's shot had hit the post. Dick Kelley put B.U. out in front again after the puck had been deflected from a defense man's skate onto his stick. Sennott made it 2-2 on a smooth pass from Vietze. At the start of the final period, Maley was serving time in the penalty box when B.U.'s new star Rodenhiser (B.U. was using Freshmen, like all the non-Ivy clubs)

CLOSING THE BOOKS ON WINTER SPORTS

Varsity Hockey

Brown 5, Boston U. 5
Boston Coll. 5, Brown 2
Brown 8, Northeastern 4
Brown 8, Providence 0
Brown 10, Williams 1
Brown 5, R.P.I. 0
Brown 5, St. Patrick's 3
U. S. Olympics 7, Brown 1
Brown 5, Yale 0
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
Harvard 5, Brown 2
Brown 13, Middlebury 4
Boston U. 3, Brown 1
Boston U. 4, Brown 3
Brown 4, Princeton 3

Freshman Hockey

Brown 9, LaSalle 1
Brown 8, R. I. Univ. 1
Brown 4, Schoolboy All-Stars 4
Yale 5, Brown 4
Harvard 6, Brown 2
Brown 5, Hope High 3
Malden Catholic 3, Brown 1
Brown 4, Northwood 4

Harvard 10, Brown 6
Brown 11, East Providence 2

Varsity Swimming

Brown 46, MIT 29
Brown 53, Columbia 31
Navy 53, Brown 31
Army 60, Brown 24
Yale 61, Brown 23
Williams 39, Brown 36
Harvard 61, Brown 23
Springfield 41, Brown 33
Brown 39, UConn 36

Freshman Swimming

MIT 53, Brown 21
Yale 66, Brown 9
Dean Acad. 45, Brown 29
Moses Brown 47, Brown 28
Harvard 53, Brown 21
Springfield 61, Brown 13
Brown 41, UConn 35

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 19, Amherst 8
Columbia 19, Brown 11
Army 22, Brown 8
Brown 21, Williams 10
Brown 15, Yale 11
Brown 25, Pennsylvania 7
Brown 21, Harvard 11
Brown 14, Springfield 12
Brown 22, Wesleyan 6

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 21, Cranston H. S. 10
Yale 17, Brown 9
Brown 17, R. I. All-Stars 13
Brown 18, Harvard 16
Brown 21, Springfield 12
Brown 24, Wesleyan 8

Varsity Track

Yale 59, Brown 30
Harvard 70, Brown 39
Tufts 56½, Brown 51½
Brown 46, Boston U. 40
Dartmouth 55 1/3, Brown 48 1 3

Freshman Track

Andover 56, Brown 52
Harvard 83, Brown 26
Brown 53, Boston U. 13

Varsity Basketball

Springfield 68, Brown 65
Harvard 57, Brown 47
UConn 86, Brown 65
Brown 71, Providence 62
Dartmouth 79, Brown 54
Yale 64, Brown 59
Holy Cross 100, Brown 31
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
Brown 72, R. I. 69
Brown 65, Tufts 63
R. I. 96, Brown 59
Providence 84, Brown 66

Freshman Basketball

Brown 71, Portsmouth 42
Brown 59, Harvard 51
UConn 74, Brown 63
Brown 69, Providence 68
Brown 69, Yale 62
Brown 77, Holy Cross JV 59
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
Brown 76, R. I. 58
Brown 75, Tufts 44
Brown 79, R. I. 68
Brown 84, Providence 75

pulled Copp out of position and shot around him. Really putting the pressure on, Brown carried the attack the rest of the period, and Petit caught the Terrier goalie off guard in a melee. Trying to break the tie, Brown was still the aggressor though B.U.'s sorties were dangerous. Two minutes from the end, after a scrimmage near the boards, Dick Kelley shot from an impossible angle; the puck caromed back off a Brown man's skates and slithered slowly into the far side of the Brown cage. Brown had lost another heartbreaker, on the sort of a goal a player sees in nightmares.

Only a few nights before the two clubs had met in the finals of the New England Invitation Tournament in Boston, and again it had been a ding-dong battle (like the season's opener between the two which ended in a 4-4 deadlock). A B.U. score in the first period was matched by Brown in the second. Earlier Brown had been denied a goal our men swore had gone in and bounded off the back post. In a later crucial episode, the referee said he had called time while the puck lay loose in the B.U. crease. Both teams were shorthanded at 7:00 in the second period when Sennott sneaked down the right boards and passed to Wheeler for a slap-shot that beat the goalie. In the last period the Bruins were outplaying Boston in its zone but failed to cover a sleeper near the blue line. It was a fatal error, for the Terrier took a lead pass and shot the winning goal just as Gilbert caught up with him. This was at 18:17, and a third counter at 18:43 didn't really matter. As in nearly every game this winter (including the one against the Olympic team), Brown out-shot its rival, but this edge means no more than first downs in football.

Brown had reached the tournament final by drubbing Middlebury 13-4. Of principal interest was Moulton's shift of Gubbins to the second line, at the Co-Captain's request. The revamped second line proceeded to overwhelm the enemy: Scooter DiBiase scored four goals, Gubbins a goal and three assists, and Petit a goal and five assists. Sennott opened the scoring early, and Brown had three points before Middlebury found the range. It was 7-1 at the end of the second period.

The Bears clinched their second place in the Ivy League by nosing out Princeton on the latter's ice. As in the previous encounter, the Tiger goalie, Torrey, was terrific, but the pressure of a sustained five-man attack was too much, and he was beaten four times at close range. Princeton tied the score after Brown had led 2-0 and 3-1 (Gubbins got the first two). Fifteen minutes of even play in the third period were ended when Wheeler beat Torrey on a screened shot.

Four Hours to Boston

In the season's catalogue of woes, there was no drearier entry than that of Feb. 27. It was snowing when the bus left Providence for Boston and the game with Harvard. It proved to be no small storm, either, for the bus was nearly four hours on the road. Stiff and nervous, the players were so late on the ice that they had little time for loosening up after their arrival. Before they knew it, Harvard had started scoring. Clabby played his best game of the winter, pacing a three-goal surge before Wheeler sank one for Brown at 16:05 of the second period. Tired and tense with the realization that they needed to win this one, the Bruins just couldn't get go-

ing, and the final score was 5-2.

The game knocked the Bruins out of a first place tie with Yale in the Pentagonal League. Later, Harvard nearly caught the Elis, too, but could not repeat last year's victory that gave the championship to Brown in a similar situation.

The season's record was thus 13-7-1, a very good showing. "We won more than we expected to," Coach Moulton comments. But with a few more breaks of the game, most of the losses could have gone the other way. Only Harvard was markedly superior on the night it rose up to beat the Bruins. The other Eastern leaders were Boston College 15-3; Boston University 15-3-1; St. Lawrence 11-3; and Yale 13-3. The latter clubs were chosen to represent the East at Colorado when the Boston coaches declined to participate in any play-offs. Both of the Eastern teams were eliminated in their first games, Michigan beating Colorado College 4-1 in the finals. By the same score Yale nailed St. Lawrence in the consolation game. Yale had bowed to Colorado 4-3 after taking a 3-0 lead.

Final Hockey Standing

Pentagonal Hockey League

	W	L	GF	GA
Yale	7	1	41	20
BROWN	6	2	30	19
Princeton	4	4	22	19
Harvard	3	5	23	27
Dartmouth	0	8	11	42

National honors as well as regional came to members of the Brown team. Bob Wheeler was picked for the first All-American, while Sennott and Gilbert were listed on the squad with honorable mentions. Wheeler also made the New England All-Star six, while Gilbert was at defense on the second team. Murphy and Sennott got honorable mention.

When the Ivy League team was picked, Brown had been assigned half the starting line-up; Wheeler, Sennott, and Gilbert. Gubbins was on the second team and Murphy one of the five spares. Wheeler, the only unanimous choice in the voting, was also named the outstanding forward and the League's most valuable player. Gilbert and Murphy, with Grocutt of Dartmouth, wound up in a three-way tie for the outstanding defense man. Sennott was picked as the best defensive forward.

Except for the goalie, the entire starting line-up will be lost to Coach Moulton by the time another indoor season is at hand. In all, nine members of the 1951-52 squad have played their last hockey for Brown: Wheeler, Sennott, and Gubbins (the entire first line); Casey and George Gill, two more forwards; Gilbert, Murphy, and Maley, three of the five defense men, including the two starters; and Dion, a reserve goalie who saw little service. There are a few outstanding boys on the Freshman team (which won four, lost four, and tied two) who have Varsity potential. The season's record is no indication of the Cubs' calibre as individuals, for the team was too under-manned for them to play at their best.

"Better Than Expected"

TWO IN A ROW made the longest winning-streak of the season for the basketball team (it came in the home stretch against Rhode Island and Tufts), and it was 15 losses and five wins over the season for the Bruins. As the *Herald* said, "their record was better than that expected by most Bruin fans." A team that hasn't height just can't compete in the modern game. Except for Capt. Marty Badoian, they were all Sophomores, too.

In addition to Rhody and Tufts, Wesleyan, Massachusetts, and Providence were the Brunonians' victims. Lou Murgio was the outstanding scorer with 327 in 18 games for an average of 18.2—one of the highest in New England. His peak showing was a 34-pointer against Massachusetts, which retaliated by naming him to its All-Opponent five. Badoian contributed 278 points as well as good leadership over a disheartening campaign.

In the meantime, the Freshmen were having the most successful record on the books. The 17 victories topped any previous performance, and the two losses came in home-and-home series which allowed revenge. The Cubs also wound up with a little post-season victory over the Varsity Sophomores, including Murgio, 76-60. Whether the yearlings are ready for the big step up to Varsity remains to be seen, but there is no denying that Coach Bob Morris looks a lot happier as he talks about next year.

The Freshmen had height, speed, a good eye, team sense, and a strong bench. Jack Heffernan did a fine job bringing them along against both rugged competition and over-confidence. Although Capt. Ed Tooley was high scorer, with 345



RALPH G. ANDERTON '30, Brown coach, has been elected President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling League.

points, the ammunition was shared throughout the squad. Soc Mihalakos, Ray Malkiewicz, Bill Arnold, Jim Pendergast, and Ed Kincade could all hit the nets when the situation demanded it. Pendergast showed that when he came off the bench in the second over-time period against the Providence College Junior Varsity to get the winning points in that 69-68 thriller. Pete Pemberton, Chuck Asselin, Boyd Iseninger, and Howie Borjeson all did some spelling of the starters.

Of the final Varsity games, the first against Rhode Island was the headliner. The score was deadlocked six times, including a 37-37 tie at the half. Despite the loss of Lederman and Sprinthal by fouls early in the last period, the Bruins held a lead which had been 56-53 at the third interval. For the final minutes the Bears had the opportunity for one of the few times this year of putting on a freeze, and the 72-69 triumph was a real upset. Rhody took no chances in the return engagement, leading all the way at Kingston for a 96-59 revenge.

A long shot by Bob MacConnell, with only seconds left in the game, brought a victory that meant a lot to the Brunonians, 65-63 over Tufts. They had trailed at halftime 40-34 and dropped even farther behind at 45-35 later. But they fought back doggedly, as Badoian provided inspiration with 16 of his 28 points in the last 15 minutes. For two minutes before the gun, the tie of 63-63 threatened to hold. Then Tufts missed a shot, Brown gathered the rebound, and MacConnell

let drive from away out, sinking it cleanly.

When Providence College avenged its earlier defeat in the last game of the winter, it was the first time that P.C. had beaten Brown in four years. The Bears made a battle of it, but zealous calling by the officials gave the Friars 25 points from the foul line and helped build a record score for the series 84-66.

The amazing thing about the team was its spirit. Having won only one of its first 12 games they refused to quit. They showed spunk in holding on and actually split even in their last eight contests.

Victory on the Mat

PINNING WESLEYAN by a convincing margin, the Brown wrestlers wound up a good season with a record of seven wins against two losses. Both of the defeats came in the first semester before the Bears were at full strength. Against Wesleyan, the grapplers went through six classes before losing a point, and the final score was 22-6.

Kurfess had trouble in his bout, losing a 4-0 lead and winning only in the last 15 seconds when he was able to score a reverse and edge his rival 6-5. McSherry and Webster, the latter wrestling for only the second time this season, registered shutouts, and MacLean beat Stuhl 12-6 in the best bout of the day. Eastham, gaining one of his quick falls in 2:16, set the pace for Ned Rowland. The latter, one of the most popular members of the squad, has usually wrestled out of his class but worked in the 167-pound division this day.



WORKOUTS ON THE SEEKONK began before vacation for the Brown oarsmen, following earlier conditioning indoors.

Although taken down, he pulled a reverse and gained a pin in 1:22 for his first victory of the campaign. Rowe was edged 3-2, and Dave Lyons, giving away 30 pounds as a heavyweight, dropped his bout 3-1.

The Freshmen also routed the Cardinals, their score being 24-8.

The season will be remembered as the first in which the Varsity conquered both Yale and Harvard in the same year. With fine material coming up from the Freshmen (they won five of six meets), next year's picture is even brighter than this.

The Stars Were Bright

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES that were exceptional redeemed the indoor track season which had only a victory over Boston University to show for its efforts in dual meets. Gil Borjeson scored his second grand sweep in the weight throw, with titles in the National AAU, ICAAAA, and Heptagonal meets. In the National AAU meet, he recorded the second best throw on the books of that competition. Walt Molineux went undefeated through the dual meets with Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and B.U. and ran the best mile of his career (4:14.9) in taking a third in the National AAU championships behind Bill Mack and Fred Wilt. Tom DiLuglio, who retired the high jump trophy in the *Washington Star* Games, was an uneven competitor but had some very good outings.

An impressive victory in the final event of the meet, the one-mile relay, brought Brown its 46-40 triumph over B.U. Allen Fletcher, Mel Holland, Gene Whitlock, and Bill Reid turned the trick in 3:34.8. Molineux and Johnny Kelley of the Terriers exchanged victories in the mile and two-mile. Reid had a busy day, taking third in the mile, first in the 1000, and anchoring the relay. Top duel of the day was in the shot put in which Brown's Bob

Sweeney, an apparent winner with a heave of 50 feet 2½ inches, was beaten out on a remeasurement that gave Blair of B.U. three more inches. Neither mark, which would have been a University record, was allowed when the weight was found to be short of the required 16 pounds. (Tom Gilbane's 49:11 still stands.) Borjeson, DiLuglio, and Joe Marcello (in the 60-yard dash) were the other Bruin winners. The Freshmen romped 53-13, with Siefert a double winner in the weights. The Cubs captured every first but the 600.

Although the relay won against B.U., it decided the meet in Hanover in Dartmouth's favor, 55 2/3 to 48 1/3. But the top feat of the day was Gil Borjeson's mark of 60 feet 1½ inches with the 35-pound weight. It bettered his best previous throw by two inches, set a new meet and Dartmouth Cage record, and came within 9½ inches of the world's record. Molineux was tape-breaker twice—in the mile and two mile. Other Brown winners were Sweeney in the shot, Reid in the 1000, and Marcello in the 50.

A Winning Tank Finale

CANNY JOE WATMOUGH pulled one out of the pool for the Brown swimmers as they wound up their campaign against Connecticut to gain a 3-6 record for the season. It became apparent to him that victory was going to hinge on the final relay, and he saved his strength accordingly, sacrificing any hope in the 440 in order to make sure of the big seven points and the 39-36 meet. The team stayed in contention through Cameron's first in the 220 after the UConn's won the medley relay. Brisco missed his turn in the 50 and had to be content with second place, but took the 100. Pfannkuch and Brigden were one-two in the dives, as Cameron placed behind Brisco in the 100. Arenberg's breaststroke victory was also important.

The team was handicapped by the loss

of Harry Newhard when he had an ailing back at midseason. This, coupled with the transfer of Engelhard (a freshman record-holder two years ago) to Beloit, nearer home, left the coach without enough sprinters to round out his freestyle relay. Two meets were lost in that final event. Watmough's Seniors number four, Co-Captains Arenberg and Pfannkuch, along with Collard a backstroker, and Day, a utility freestyler. Although the Freshmen didn't have a winning day until their last, they will contribute a few good boys to next year's Varsity.

Kings of the Conference

BROWN SKIERS won themselves a flock of trophies this winter in the New England Intercollegiate Skiing Conference of 10 teams. In the final reckoning, the Bears had the top total of a possible 96 points out of 100. Other contestants were: Boston University 66, Tufts 63, Northeastern 43, Boston College 38, New England College 31, and the other four members trailing.

It was a matter of team balance, for only one Bruin (Jim McKnight, competing in his fourth season) made the All-Conference team. On the second, Ray Perkins, Sumner Young, and Marshall Greene had berths, being rated eighth, ninth, and 10th in the league.

In the Conference each team sponsors one meet. This year Brown broke a jinx by being the first college to win its own meet. In all the Bears took five meets: at Intervale (Henry Trophy); at Intervale (Lowell Textile Trophy); at Cannon (McClintock Trophy, permanent possession); at Tamworth (Johannsen Trophy); and at Laconia (Tufts Trophy). In addition the team takes the season's title and the McGillicuddy Trophy for leading in slalom competition. In fact, the Brunonians had only one bad day—at Big Bromley, where they were fourth in the Asa Osborne Trophy race. At Thorn Mountain, with the championship already clinched, they were second. Only individual winner for Brown in any Conference meet was Sumner Young (at Laconia), but Captain Bill Polleys gained the men's title in the Rhode Island meet Jan. 12. Polleys' father is William V. Polleys, Jr., '24, while his mother is Rosemary Carr Polleys, Pembroke '22.

The Brown skiers are pretty much on their own financially, but they've developed a fine esprit as well as some skill.



BORJESON, Brown's track captain, made the grand sweep again.

How the Alumni Help on Admissions

WITH A RECORD-BREAKING REPRESENTATION from 27 Brown Clubs as well as other organizations active in the alumni program, the 1952 Advisory Council program was voted "best ever" by more than 250 who attended the sessions on the campus the weekend of Washington's Birthday. Many aspects of the meetings were covered in the March issue, which was delayed to include such reports. But we could not tell the whole story then.

Many delegates came early to attend Alumni Chapel in Sayles Hall at noon on Feb. 22. George C. Channing '11 of Boston gave a rousing talk to the Seniors on their imminent status as alumni, with all its pleasures and responsibilities. The presentation of the Brown Cub Award was made to Ben McKendall (son of Benjamin W. McKendall '21) a Class officer and *Liber* editor. Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, as President of the Associated Alumni, made the presentation to McKendall as a Senior "who promises a life of usefulness and reputation as an alumnus."

Dr. and Mrs. Wriston opened their house on Power St. that afternoon to welcome the delegates and their wives at tea, with many members of the Faculty and their wives also present. This was the second year of such hospitality and much enjoyed. The Advisory Council formally convened after a buffet supper in Alumni House.

Alumni and Admissions

Each year brings more evidence of the success of Brown's admission program. Dean Emery R. Walker told members of the 1952 Advisory Council at their Feb. 22 session: Applications are more than twice in number and better in quality than they were 10 or 15 years ago. This year there are 10% more applications than there were at the corresponding date in 1951.

The new Quadrangle will prove a great asset to Brown, in the opinion of the Dean of Admission. It will most certainly prove an attraction in the long run (for housing has been our chief weakness in competition for the best students). Walker is hopeful the Quadrangle will draw good men at once.

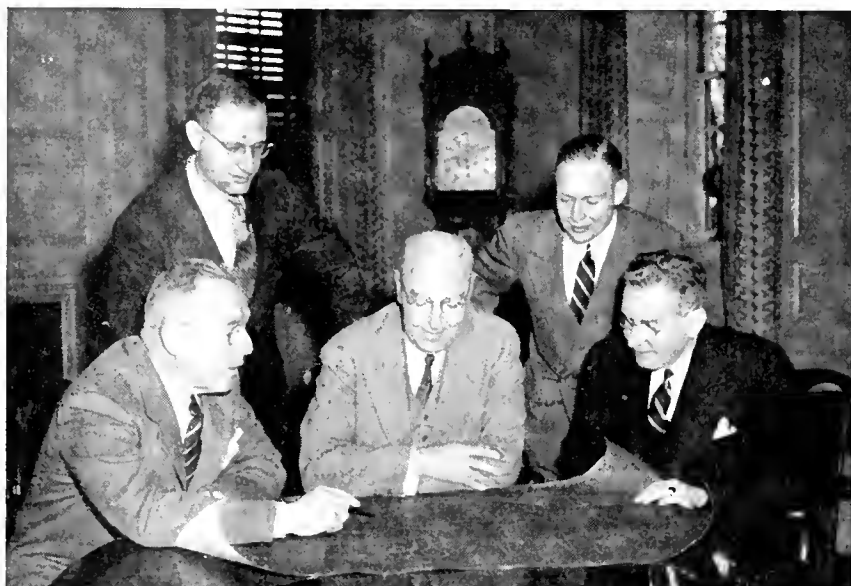
Another factor in the interest of boys in Brown today is the presence of two ROTC units on the campus. Next year, Walker pointed out, 75 to 80% of the Freshmen will be in one unit or the other—either the Navy ROTC or the Air Force ROTC.

But the fundamental, all-important attraction to Brown, he said, is the University's high standing as an educational institution. Standards are even more important today than they ever were. Admission Office activity supplements this appeal with an active program. Its promotion is dignified but constant, the objective being more good applications so that volume will give the best selection. In support of the program, admissions officers visited 350 schools this year in different parts of the country—perhaps the largest number of such visits of which any college can boast.

Alumni aid, organized on a new format at the 1951 Advisory Council, had already made progress. As he had told some 30 Brown Clubs this winter, Walker said that alumni must not expect dramatic results immediately to reward their efforts in the new program. But already there were definite benefits to Brown from one year's experimenting. Local committees on sub-Freshman activity could serve in three ways, he explained: Remind Brown men to watch neighbors and friends as they neared college age. Represent Brown in school contacts, keeping in touch with

Moulton, Morris, Lefebvre, and Kelley. (Anderton, Fuqua, and Watmough were away with teams.) The football coach had a surprise up his sleeve as he quizzed his staff (Pflug, Fusia, Bolger, and Nahigian) and brought out their pride in Brown's assets in incunabula, mathematics headquarters, successful alumni, American civilization program, and libraries. What was Brown's greatest need, outside of money? "Two big tackles and three fast backs."

When the Council convened for its business session Saturday morning in the



PHILADELPHIA DELEGATION of the Advisory Council meetings got a special briefing on University development when they visited in Dr. Wriston's office. Left to right: Alumni President Dwight Colley '18, Jim Siegal '46, Dr. Wriston, Jack Heinz '46, and Bill Shupert '22.

principals and guidance officers—one man to a school, perhaps his own—and helping at College Nights. Bring schoolboy guests to Brown meetings on appropriate occasions.

There were results of the alumni program already in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Jersey, Long Island, Washington, Buffalo, Springfield, and Boston. Reporting on such service were, respectively: William H. Shupert '22, Thomas M. Moore '49, Louis F. Demmler '31, Robert H. Mareneck '46, Charles D. Kenney '27, Frank A. Russo '26, Richard L. Walsh '37, Louis L. Berger, Jr., '41, Lewis A. Shaw '48, and Carleton D. Morse '13. Among aspects of their work, they touched on geographic problems, organization techniques, personal visits in homes, and the function of scholarship aid. An unexpected by-product was proving to be the fun and satisfaction to the alumni who were thus working for the University. The men said the Admission Office's new booklet for alumni was a perfect working manual.

The Varsity coaches were introduced by Athletic Director Mackesey: Messrs.

Corporation-Faculty Room of University Hall, 27 Clubs were represented: Baltimore, Boston, Engineering Association, Buffalo, Cape Cod, Chicago, Connecticut Valley, Eagle Rock, Fall River, Hartford, Lackawanna, Long Island, Merrimack Valley, Mid-Hudson, Milwaukee, New Bedford, New Haven, New York, Northeastern New York, Philadelphia, Plainfield, Rhode Island, St. Louis, Syracuse, Washington, Western Maine, and Western Pennsylvania. Most of them made brief reports on activity. Class Secretaries, Alumni Fund Trustees, and Alumni officers (present and past) were also present.

Among required reports were those from the Alumni Secretary, William B. McCormick '23; Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25; the Chairman of Alumni Fund Trustees, Thomas E. Black, Jr., '19, who presented trophies to last year's winning Classes (1919 and 1893) and introduced the new Executive Secretary, Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40. With President Colley in the chair, the delegates nominated candidates for Alumni Trustees, Athletic Council, President-elect of the Associated

Alumni, and Regional Directors. (These will be announced next month when all acceptances are in.)

The University's role in national defense was the topic to which four speakers addressed themselves in the afternoon, after lunch in the Sharpe Refectory and a ramble about the Quadrangle. The commanding officers of the Naval and Air Force ROTC units described their programs (previously covered in these pages). For the Faculty, the speakers were Dr. Walter S. Hunter, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, and Rohn Truell of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics.

Among Those Present

Advisory Council delegates consisted of Brown Club representatives, Class Secretaries, present and past officers of the Associated Alumni, Alumni Fund Trustees, other alumni leaders and University guests. No alumnus equalled the performance of Morris L. Pepper who in 1951 came to the meeting from Houston, Tex., but Brown men from St. Louis and Chicago proved their loyalty by crossing in profusion the snow-strewn lands between the Mississippi and Providence. St. Louis' representative was Thomas M. Moore '49. From Chicago came Robert H. Mareneck '46, Norman Pierce '33 and Warren J. Smith, Jr., '32. Philip H. Gutenkunst '48 was Milwaukee's delegate.

From other areas west of New York City came Dr. Judson A. Crane '05 and Louis F. Demmler '31, Pittsburgh; Louis L. Berger '41, Buffalo; Earle C. "Ducky" Drake '24, Syracuse and William T. Townsend '46, Schenectady. The nation's capital sent William J. Barton '45 and Richard L. Walsh '37, and neighboring Baltimore was represented by Robert E. Platt '50. Philadelphia delegates included, besides President Colley, John F. Heinz '46 and William H. Shupert '22. From New Jersey came M. L. Crossley '09, Plainfield; Charles D. Kenney '27, Summit; John H. Kreidler '38, Short Hills; Robert B. Perkins '29, Ramsey; and S. Watson Remington, Jr., '22, Glen Ridge.

In the New York City contingent, Past-President William W. Browne '08 was accompanied by Maxwell Barus '10, Robert M. Golrick '47, Jeffrey S. Granger '13, Michael K. Handman '51, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Frederick H. Rohlf's '26, William F. Rooney '20 (Brown Engineering Ass'n), W. L. Abbott '49, and Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26. Frank A. Russo '26 came from Long Island and Louis C. Sigloch III '40 attended from The Mid-Hudson Club.

From New England, Fred H. Gabbi '02 came down from Portland, Me., and Connecticut was represented by Robert D. Allison '29, Jesse M. Bailey '16, Cyrus G. Flanders '18, Frank O. Jones '97, John J. Montgomery '38, and Kenneth G. Wright '38 (all from Hartford), and Clarence W. Miller '12, from New Haven.

The Boston delegation included Robert G. Bleakney '23, Edward T. Brackett '14, Milton B. Brightman '29, Charles J. Brown '27, Daniel L. Brown '12, George C. Channing '11, Vincent D'Angelo '49, James S. Eastham '19, William H. Hulbert '37, John F. Markham '49, Edwin M. Murphy '19 and William K. Saunders '42. From other Massachusetts areas came

James S. Allen '98, Winchester; William P. Burnham '07, Braintree; Richard E. Hale '41, Concord; Henry W. Hayes '42 and Lewis A. Shaw '48, Springfield; Leonard D. LeValley '39 and Jack M. Rosenberg '42, New Bedford; Carleton D. Morse '13, Roxbury; E. Melson Webster '40, Chatham; and Norman Zalkind '35, Fall River.

Rhode Island alumni in attendance were Raymond H. Abbott '43, Walter Adler '18, Hugh B. Allison '48, Edmund K. Arnold '04, Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, C. Arthur Braitsch '23, William T. Brightman, Jr., '21, J. Cunliffe Bullock '02, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Alton C. Chick '19, Roger T. Clapp '19, Sidney Clifford '15, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, William I. Crooker '42, David Davidson '05, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Theodore Dexter '98, Knight Edwards '45, William H. Edwards '19, J. Richmond Fales '10, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Robert H. Goff '24, Benjamin W. Grim '99, C. LeRoy Grinnell '08, Alfred H. Gurney '07.

Edwin C. Harris '29, Frederick L. Harrison '31, Henry C. Hart '10, William H. Hull '01, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Paul P. Johnson '29, Nelson B. Jones '28, Roland H. Jones '49, Alfred H. Joslin '35, William A. Kennedy '06, Robert W. Kenyon '36, Arthur J. Levy '19, Ivory Littlefield, Jr., '46, E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Irving G. Loxley '27, Stanley F. Mathes '39, William B. McCormick '23, H. Stanford McLeod '16, George T. Metcalf '13, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, John W. Moore

'16, Francis J. O'Brien '16, Fred A. Otis '03, Earl M. Pearce '17, Arthur L. Philbrick '03, William R. Potter '42, Ernest T. Savignano '42, Norman L. Silverman '31, Brenton G. Smith '11, H. Stanton Smith '21, Stanley H. Smith, Jr., '28, Douglas A. Snow '45, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Samuel Temkin '19, Albert C. Thomas '08, Edward H. Weeks '93, Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Clinton N. Williams '31, and Chesley Worthington '23.

University guests included President Wriston, Provost Arnold '13, Vice-Presidents Bigelow '24 and Appleget '17, Deans Coles, Moulton '31 and Walker '39, and Prof. Walter S. Hunter (Chairman, Psychology Department), Prof. Rohn Truell (Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics), Capt. Edward R. Durgin and Commr. H. E. Miller (NROTC Unit), Col. Bryan B. Harper (AFROTC Unit), William N. Davis (Director, Dining Halls), Bradford D. Davol, Jr., '48 (Director, Athletic Publicity).

The climax came in the forceful talk by President Wriston, reported last month, and the discussion period which followed under the "moderating" of William H. Edwards. The day ended with a buffet at the Alumni House and the Brown-Dartmouth hockey game.

The Council program was arranged by a committee headed by Kingsley N. Meyer '43, who presided over the Friday evening meeting. Other members were: Raymond H. Abbott '43, Earl M. Pearce '17, and McCormick.

Sharing the Month's Mail

The Sayles Hall Meeting

SIR: My wife and I used to attend the Sayles Hall meeting regularly and considered it an excellent finish of the Commencement Day activities. This was particularly true back in the years when Justice Cardozo, Professor Shapley, William Allen White, and such men spoke. However, in later years the quality of the speaking deteriorated and along with it the attendance, leading to the final abandonment of the meeting.

It seems to me that there definitely should be a meeting at Commencement which appeals to and attracts serious-minded alumni at which they can look forward to a number of things:

1. A report on the progress of the University by the President. Remember this meeting is not for the local alumni but for those who come from away, though many local ones attend.
2. To hear an outstanding speaker, either
 - a) a man of national reputation in government or politics, or
 - b) an outstanding scholar.
3. A report of gifts. This is valuable for two reasons:
 - a) because it gives public recognition to donors which is always gratifying to the donor, and
 - b) because it is a stimulus to more giving.

I attended the Harvard alumni meeting in the Seaver Quadrangle two years ago when Secretary of State Acheson and

U.N. Delegate Romulo from the Philippines spoke. There was a tremendous crowd filling the quadrangle. The old alumni in particular seemed to flock to this meeting, as the calibre of the speaking was high.

Brown's Friday night Alumni Dinners are all right but have a different appeal. Any university that prides itself on high scholastic standards should have at least one Commencement meeting which gives its more serious-minded alumni something that is informative and stimulating. In a way, it is a small gesture to that segment of alumni who are loyal to the University because it is an educational institution.

I think it might be profitable to appoint a committee to study the question of the whole Commencement program. To enable Classes to meet at the many resorts on the shore, Friday and Saturday have been given over to reunions, with Sunday the day of breaking up and disbursement of those attending; then follows Commencement on Monday. But many alumni from away do not feel they want to stay over for Monday. If, however, as in the case of many other colleges, the program were spaced earlier in the week, ending with Commencement on Friday or Saturday, I think the incentive to hurry back to business would be removed, and attendance at Commencement would be larger.

I hope that a renewal and improvement of the old meetings can be accomplished.

CARLETON D. MORSE '13
Needham, Mass.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Morse's note was one of 27 replies received in response to our coupon questionnaire in February about the Sayles Hall meeting. Of these, six said they did not "mind the omission"; four others said they had "no strong feelings either way." Of 16 who favored holding a Sayles Hall meeting of the old style, 12 protested its omission. In all, 17 men said they would plan to attend such a meeting, if held. Of all replies, about half came from men 40 years or more out of College. Only two men since 1932 (both in the Class of 1948) were interested in a revival of the old program.

A few men sent comments on their ballots: John B. Abbott '15 wrote: "What are we going to have to interest us after we march back up the Hill, watch the awarding of degrees, and, perhaps, see a college mate or contemporary get an honorary degree? If it is an off-year reunion for one's Class, it is not worthwhile coming to Providence for Commencement Day."

W. A. Kennedy '06 added: "I favor a ball game like the one of 1951, also." C. L. Robinson '05 said: "For years, I've seen but few younger alumni at the meetings. I've missed very few of the always-excellent programs." W. B. Farnsworth '18 said: "It seems to me that the urge to attend is greatly dependent upon the choice of the principal speaker." D. Stackhouse '26 said: "I would attend on Monday afternoon only, provided no military or foreign entanglement speakers. Omit the war speakers—give us talks on ceramics or something interesting or valuable." Mr. Stackhouse also protested that the February issue of the magazine carried two long articles on the military, asking "Why do our greatest institutions of learning lead the general pandering to military propaganda? Our so-called Christian churches also?"

Prof. W. T. Hastings '03, a former member of the Commencement Committee, writes: "I like to have the Sayles Hall meeting included in the Brown Commencement program, but I don't believe it can be kept if (1) the Friday night dinner is retained, and (2) if the Sayles Hall meeting is the last item on the program. The old schedule was: 1) Procession and graduation in the church. 2) Luncheon. 3) Alumni after-dinner exercises. 4) Baseball game. 5) President's Reception. 6) Corporation meeting. The old schedule was fine, but who will put it back. Also there were complications about the speakers. . . . But I long for the good old days!"

It should be noted that there is already in existence a committee on Commencement, a standing committee of the Corporation on which alumni and alumnae are represented. The Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni also has studied the matter. It is safe to say there will be no Sayles Hall meeting this year in the absence of strong sentiment for its restoration. The dedication of the Quadrangle on June 1 also makes it unlikely.

Brunonia's "Apartments"

SIR:

It is true, as you said in January, that Brunonia Hall was built and owned privately. But it was not an apartment building in the ordinary sense or use of the word apartment. As one who occupied a suite in Brunonia for a period of two



BRUNONIA OF THE "APARTMENTS"—Now Richardson Hall.

years, I should know. The building seldom had other tenants than Brown students or persons identified with the University. (I recall Professor Crosby occupying one suite there.)

In September, 1902, 12 members of a fraternity leased the six suites comprising the first and a part of the second floor of the building—and also a room in the basement which was fitted up and thereafter used for chapter meetings. As late as 1909 I visited the fraternity chapter there.

GEORGE A. GESSNER '05

Milwaukee

Famous Brunonians

SIR:

I have climbed to the summit of Mount Marcy several times and therefore appreciate what Dr. Bigelow wrote about the highest peak of the Adirondacks and the great Brown alumnus for whom it was named.

The new biography of Charles Evans Hughes by Merlo J. Pusey should be read and reread by every Brunonian.

HORACE PAUL DORMON '96

Philadelphia

SIR: The Provincials make a good point when they plead for game descriptions in sports coverage. Having just moved to Illinois, I haven't yet acquired the taste for following Big Ten sports that seems to be required if you're going to buy the local paper. Even buying the New York Times doesn't solve the problem. The *Monthly* is the only place where we can even get scores.

ALBERT R. DOW '47
Park Forest, Ill.

No Cocktails

SIR: I know I am among the small minority these days, but I do want to protest against your several references to cocktails, cocktail parties, and such. They do not fit in with the plan or aims of higher education or evolution.

I'm only a small town fellow and have a lot to learn, probably, to catch up with you successful men of the big cities. But I've never felt the need of abnormal, unnatural stimulants. At any rate, keep the good work going, and I'll be looking for the "latest" from the Hill.

HARRISON E. WRIGHT '01
Bernardsville, N. J.

In His Honor, Essays

"ESSAYS HONORING Lawrence C. Wroth" is a "fitting tribute to the man whose vision and scholarship these last 27 years have brought worldwide distinction to the John Carter Brown Library and himself." It consists of bibliographical essays on Americana to 1800, written, edited and privately printed at the Anthoensen Press of Portland by friends and fellow scholars. Among them are Clarence S. Brigham '99, Frederick R. Goff '37, and Prof. Leicester Bradner, as well as such other friends of the JCB as Wilmarth S. Lewis, Henry Stevens, Roland Tree, E. P. Goldschmidt, William A. Jackson, and Carl P. Rollins. Included is William G. Roelker's paper on the Brown family and Brown University, which this magazine once published, and the list of Dr. Wroth's writings prepared by members of his staff, Marion W. Adams and Jeannette D. Black.

The Brown Clubs Report

New York's 84th

WITH APPROPRIATE RECOGNITION of Dr. Henry M. Wriston's 15 years as President of the University, the Alumni of Brown in and near New York City held their 84th Annual Dinner this year at the Park Lane Hotel on Feb. 14. The Valentine date lent itself to an innovation—the inclusion of wives and Pembroke alumnae in the company. It was a successful affair, with entertainment and serious talk combined on the program arranged by Dinner Chairman Donald V. Reed '35 and Secretary Robert Golrick '47.

"No one could have expected what Dr. Wriston has accomplished since 1937," Brown Club President Jeffrey S. Granger '13 told the gathering, recalling that Dr. Wriston had addressed the dinner 15 years before, just 12 days after his designation as President of Brown. It was the year that Hitler was on the march, a year of depression, Granger pointed out. "The student body was about 2000—it is now about 4000. The present staff comprises 1500 persons, and the annual budget is five million and a half."

"You can imagine some of the problems that Dr. Wriston had to meet in those years," Granger continued. "It was difficult to keep the University functioning because of the fact that many boys were drained off into the Army. He had to cooperate with the Government in developing officers for the armed forces, and he had to aid the Government in economic and scientific research. This was done ably and fruitfully for the Government and the University. After the war, when the G.I.'s were returning, he made it possible (in the Veterans College) for those who could not meet the formal requirements for entrance to get a Brown education and even to get degrees if they showed the capability. The transition from war to peace was a difficult one."

"With all these problems, he still had time to do one of the most outstanding things which has ever happened to Brown University. He originated the idea for the Quadrangle and successfully carried it through to completion. What insuperable obstacles he overcame, what persistence of purpose, and what skill he displayed, are borne witness by the Quadrangle itself, which was only a very slim possibility a few years ago but now is functioning almost 100 per cent."

"Dr. Wriston has the broadest understanding of the problems of this country because he has spent some part of his life in almost every section of it. His ideas on education and on international and domestic politics are considered gems of decisive and clear thinking. He is a true liberal in every sense of the word."

The Idea of Revolution

The history of the United States can be summed up in one word: Revolution. It is important to remember this, President Wriston said in his address. "You have to believe in what you're doing—really believe in it," he said, "first, because there is serious objection to academic freedom in many quarters today; and second, be-



JEFFREY S. GRANGER: He paid New York's compliments.

cause the trend is into technical research and away from ideas. The first reflects a defensiveness against Russia, which needs to be turned into courage. The second is a selling-out to mere skills and an unwillingness to take all the hazards involved in ideas.

"The United States, 'a new order in the world,' is still revolutionary. The Colonies revolted against a welfare state because it involved a sacrifice of liberty. American business, with its widely dispersed ownership, is radical by world standards, and the research spirit is revolution personified. And, above all, American education is a revolutionary idea: More students are dropped from college in the United States for lack of intellectual interest than are admitted to college in the rest of the world combined. Brown University is the product, the embodiment, and the exponent of that true revolutionary spirit. That idea is its destiny."

Dean Nancy Duke Lewis brought Pembroke's greetings in charming and lighter vein. John Reed King of television ran a hilarious give-away program with the help of his Uncle Jim and draftees from the audience. And the Brown Octet, the Jabberwocks, were a great hit before, during, and after the dinner.

Golrick tells us there were 44 wives among the 279 guests. The contingent from Providence included Mrs. Wriston, Trustee E. John Lownes '23 and Mrs. Lownes, Provost Arnold, Vice-President Bigelow, Vice-President and Mrs. Appleget, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Worthington, Athletic Director Mackesey, and Coach Kelley.

Granger's introductory remarks as presiding officer dwelt amusingly on the first Brown dinner in New York—100 years after the graduation of the University's first Class. He detailed the menu of 1869, not wholly to the detriment of the excellent fare provided in 1952.

On the Spring Circuit

SPRING DATES for a number of Brown Club meetings were being arranged as we went to press, but definite information was lacking on most. President Wriston has a long-standing engagement to be with the alumni in Syracuse on April 25, while he was awaiting word from the Chicago Brown Club in confirmation of their invitation for April 22.

A new Brown Club is in prospect for northern New Jersey and will be proposed at a gathering at the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park on April 23. Vice-President Bigelow will be the speaker at this meeting which should draw from the Paterson area and beyond. The Alumni Office also expected final word on a meeting in Trenton and one under the auspices of the Lackawanna Brown Club. (Provost Arnold will probably be the speaker at the latter.)

On several meetings in late March, we shall not have reports until the May issue. The Clubs involved are Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, and Milwaukee. President Wriston was to be the guest at the first two, Dr. Bigelow at the others, as well as at the Trenton dinner.

Boston's Big Dates

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Boston Brown Club, traditionally a reunion of alumni from all over New England, will be held this year on Monday, April 28 at the Hotel Shelton in Boston. (The date is a change from that previously announced in tentative fashion.) President Wriston and Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 will be the speakers, with Claude Branch '07 again doing the honors as toastmaster, a role he fills to the king's taste.

The second big event on Boston's spring calendar is the night at the Boston Pops. This year Brown will join five other Ivy League Colleges (Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale) in sponsorship of a joint concert on Sunday evening, May 25. Because of the number of colleges participating, Brown's allotment of tickets will be smaller than usual. Early subscription is therefore indicated, according to Brown Club President Daniel L. Brown '12. Notices and ticket applications will be sent out about May 1.

"Socio-Cultural"

RHODE ISLAND BROWN CLUB members, by the end of April, will have weathered two socio-cultural events under the experienced leadership of Frederick L. Harrison '31, committee chairman extraordinary.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Brown-Navy Club and the Brown Club, 60 couples dined and danced at the Quonset NAS Officers' Club on Saturday, March 22. On the Arrangements Committee with Harrison (who is also President of the Brown-Navy Club) was LCDR Alfred S. Cleaves '27, NROTC staff member, and (ex-officio) Capt. Edward R. Durgin, USN.

On Monday, April 21, the annual Brown Club Pops Concert, with the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra under Prof. Martin Fisher and guest-pianist Francis Madeira, will be heard in Alumnae Hall. For those for whom this is not sufficient accompaniment for light refreshments

(Coca-Cola and pop-corn) and conversation, there will also be a barbershop motif by the Brown Octet, and a modicum of *weltschmerz* by an accordionist who will stroll among the tables during intermission. Assisting Committee Chairman Harrison will be Stanley Henshaw, Jr. '35 and Mason L. Dunn '35.

KNIGHT EDWARDS '45

Cleveland's Theatre-Goers

THERE WAS BROWN MUSIC in the Cleveland Play House the night of Jan. 24, and lots of Brown enthusiasm for the performance of "Twentieth Century" sponsored by the alumni and Pembroke alumnae. The groups had joined forces in taking over the Euclid-77th Theatre for the evening to raise money for scholarships, as well as to enjoy themselves. A by-product was excellent Brown publicity with news stories and a picture spread on the *Plain Dealer's* society page.

After the performance there was a party backstage for the Brunonians with music, refreshments, and entertainment. Alumni came from Canton, Akron, and Youngstown to enter into the fun, too.

General Chairman was Roy H. Smith, Jr., '34, whose wife is Sarah Luce of the Play House. Mrs. Roger F. Young (her husband is 1950) was acting Chairman of the Pembroke department. Other committee members were: Mrs. John S. Brainard, Mrs. W. Russell Burwell, Mrs. Cameron Hosmer, Mrs. Ellsworth Ostergard, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. John Corlett, Mrs. Ralph Briggs, and Mrs. Dale Wylie. Harry Hoffman and Ramon Elias (the latter is publicity director for the Play House) also contributed to the activity—and there was plenty.

On March 1 the Brown Club organized a caravan of autos to take the alumni and their families and friends over to Painesville, where the Brown University Glee Club was giving a joint concert with the Lake Erie College Glee Club.

Roger Young was elected President of the Brown Club in the business meeting which was part of the luncheon program at the University Club Feb. 21. Other officers for the year will be John Brainard, Vice-President, and Allan Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer. About 30 were on hand to hear Coach Kelley talk of football. "He made a fine impression," wrote Elias. "He has the right spirit and the right idea."

Tucson Makes It Official

THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI welcome another Brown Club to its company. The alumni in Tucson met Feb. 17 and organized with the following charter members: President Bob Locke '24, Secretary-Treasurer Lou Farber '29, Publicity Chairman Charles Towne '97, Warren Jewett '52, Dr. H. G. Atha '27, Rev. W. E. Phillips '12, George Bright '38, Brad Moore '21, Joseph Roberts '42, Jack Podret '31, Dr. Milton Goldberger '24 (he was married the same evening), and Chester A. Cook '91.

The new Club voted to affiliate with the Ivy League group of Tucson, now in the process of formation (Farber is a leader in the movement). The Secretary was also instructed to write Arthur L. Flagg '06 of the Brown Club centered in Phoenix (this has been known as the Brown Club of Arizona) about the possibility of a joint meeting.

Washington Hears Pusey

THE BIOGRAPHER of Charles Evans Hughes, Merlo J. Pusey, was the guest of the Washington Brown Club Feb. 27 at one of its most inspiring meetings. Pusey spoke in the main of Hughes' days at Brown and read some extremely interesting passages about his undergraduate years.

President Dick Walsh introduced the guest by pointing out that the biographer was also scheduled to speak the same week before the Harvard Club. (Its notices described Hughes as "of particular interest to Harvard men.") Pusey rose to say that Hughes' connection with Harvard was very slight compared with the contacts he had with Brown. He told of the strong attachment Hughes always had for his College, with particular loyalty to the men who had taught him—notably Professor Diman and President Robinson. The Washington alumni have all been reading the new book on Hughes, following that stimulating evening with its author.

The meeting, at the Army-Navy Club, was also the occasion of the election of officers. Richard L. Walsh '37 continues as President, with the following associates: Vice-President—William J. Barton '45; Secretary—John J. Burke, Jr., '45; Treasurer—E. Francis Mullin, Jr., '46. Governors—Ross A. DeMatteo '35 (retiring Vice-President), Harvey R. Nanes '37 (retiring Treasurer). The delegates to the Advisory Council also reported on the sessions in Providence Feb. 22 and 23.

Among alumni at the meeting were: Gaspare Paola '32, Thomas Shotton, Jr., '30, Kent Godfrey '26, Waldo G. Leland '00, Robert B. Abel '47, Fred Suffa '46, Daniel Tolman '49, Norman Tietjens '25, Irving Casey '42, Philip Smith '42, Charles Lloyd '42, Maurice Mountain '48, Edward R. Place '24, Ralph H. Earle, Jr., '49, James Minicus '31, Maxwell Kaufman '30, R. F. Baldwin '32, Louis Willemin '36, A. P. Harrison '42, John A. French '25, Horace Booth '36, Winthrop Southworth, Jr., '30, Herbert Lewis '40, Harold Master '27, Paul McGann '38, Ernest Cleveland '14, S. Key Dickinson '23, Clarence Peckham '06, George Viault '26, John Ewan '33, Donald Ranard '40, Edward Rustigian '42, Philip Eisemann '27, Harry Chernock '33, Eugene Hart '33, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Paul Howard '35, John Weedon '27, and David Condon '37.

By the way, it is Tod Shotton (not Norm Tietjens) who is President of the Intercollegiate Bowling League in Washington. He presided over the mid-season banquet at the Touchdown Club recently.

WILLIAM J. BARTON '45

Trenton Moves Ahead

THE DELAWARE BEAR, official bulletin of the Brown Club of Trenton, has made its appearance with detailed reports of the activities of this young association. Among those active in the early months of its existence are: Willard C. Parker '42, President; Richard Formidoni '26, Vice-President; Robert McKenny '21, Treasurer; H. M. Benedict '22, Secretary; and the Board of Governors—Alexander Muir '10, Charles Malloy '12, Howard Husker '12, Earl Henderson '29, John Tukey '36, and Donald Marshall '43. Also participating are Prof. Dana G. Munro '12, Ralph Elrod '07, Roland Formidoni

'29, Julian Panek '41, Don Shaw '49, Clyde Hoover '27, Samuel Zuckerman '47, Dan Earle '34, and Earl Hendrickson '29.

The February meeting, on the 26th, brought the men together for an evening at the Carteret Club in Trenton. Malloy was the speaker, telling of his activities as Chief Counsel for the Division of Employment Security. Members of the Club also went over to Princeton to cheer Brown's victory there.

One of the Club's first official acts has been the start of a secondary school program under the chairmanship of Dan Earle. Alumni have visited a number of preparatory and high schools in the area, working with officers in the Admission Office at Brown. They report a very fine reception.



OVERSEAS SABBATICAL: Prof. William Prager, Chairman of the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics, is in Europe on eight months' leave. Scandinavia, Turkey, and England are on his itinerary.

Long Island Experiment

A BULLETIN issued by the Brown University Club of Long Island explained that the omission of a general meeting in October was not an "oversight." Instead, the Board of Governors—President Fred Baurenfeind '22; Vice-President Steve McClellan '23; Secretary George Dawson '22; Treasurer Jack Roe '27; and Governors Jim Cherry '25, Bill Carman '26, Roger Elton '33, George Leddy '50, Jim Maiden '36, Walter Richter '48, Don Russo '50 and Frank Russo '26 *ex-officio*—decided to experiment with a series of informal class gatherings with themselves as hosts. The promise: "No business meeting, no speeches, no campaigns—just sandwiches, dessert, coffee, evening of uncensored conversation and camaraderie." The experiment has paid off and the gatherings are planned for regular scheduling between the two general meetings each year.

Holding up their end of the alumni-ad-

mission program. Baurenfeind, Dawson and Frank and Vic Russo ('26) attended a buffet supper at McClellan's home where guests included Brown End Coach Matt Bolger, two local high school coaches and five high school seniors. A group of Club members led by McClellan and Frank Russo have attended two "College Night" sessions at high schools (one of them Glen Cove where Maiden is Principal) and have concluded that alumni working in pairs or groups can be more effective Brown recruiters than professionals. "Sincerity more than compensates for ignorance of details."

Plans are under way for the big spring meeting in May. During the winter a revised Club Roster, representing Classes from 1895 to 1951, was prepared and distributed by the Russo brothers.

Cincinnati Revival

A NEW-FASHIONED "REVIVAL" meeting marked Feb. 15, 1952, as a red letter day on the calendar of the Brown Club of Cincinnati. On that date, at 30 minutes past high noon, 18 Brunonians from the Greater Cincinnati area gathered for luncheon at the Hotel Alms as a first step in revitalizing alumni activity in southern Ohio.

Thurston "Bud" Merrell, Jr., '45 is Chairman of the Steering Committee (scheduled to meet "no less often than once a month") which was named to guide the revival program. Other committee members are Art Bateman '46,

Doug Davis '41, Harry Hake '51, George Pierce '38, Sam Sheffield '19, Bob Stoehr '27 and Roger D. Williams '47. Treasurer. Davis is handling publicity for the committee and his initial letter, urging alumni to take advantage of the "chance to make the Seekonk as well-known as the Ohio", drew an actual attendance of better than 40 per cent of the names on the list.

The post-prandial discussion, led by Chairman Merrell, brought forth numerous ideas on how to obtain more and better publicity for Brown in the area; the scheduling of interviews between University officials and sub-Freshmen; and the planning of future meetings, possibly with Pembroke. All Cincinnati alumni who did not hear from the Club are urged to contact Merrell at 3375 Ault View, Cincinnati 8.

Alumni in attendance were: Sel Ackerman '50, Bateman, Bob Boole '46, Dick Chakroff '48, Davis, Mel Farber '37, Stan Ferger '20, Hake, Dick Horton '40, Madison Hutchinson '28, Howard Jones '23, Merrell, Charlie Muller '29, George Pierce, Bob Pollock '50, Sheffield, Stoehr and Williams.

R. DOUGLAS DAVIS '41

Scholarship Set Up

THE BIGGEST NEWS from the Connecticut Valley Brown Club in years was the announcement this spring of a full-tuition scholarship (\$690) to be awarded to an area boy "who deserves help, who has earned it scholastically as well as demonstrated an interest in extra-curricular activity, and who will be a credit to Brown and to our Club."

Letters have been sent to all local high school principals requesting them to notify their male pupils of the scholarship. Interested boys then submit a letter accompanied by a complete school record transcript to the Club Scholarship Committee made up of Chairman Ralph Armstrong '17, William C. Giles, Jr., '42 and Lewis A. Shaw '48. They conduct a preliminary screening and follow up the eligible candidates with personal interviews and more thorough investigations. The Club is working closely with the Admission Office and hopes to announce its scholarship winner in time to have him as a guest at the annual dinner in May.

The Club was also revising its membership list, published last year, and hoped to have it ready this month.

LEWIS A. SHAW '48

Kelley in Detroit

DETROIT ALUMNI "had the rare privilege of reading some Brown athletic publicity" in their local papers the day after Football Coach Al Kelley dined with Detroit Brown Club members in February. A special interview with area sports writers preceded Kelley's appearance at the dinner where he spoke of the athletic picture at Brown and commented on movies of the 1951 game with Yale.

Jack Foley '25 was in charge of the very successful get-together and stepped in to handle all the arrangements during the temporary illness of Club Secretary Bob Reynolds '40. Held at the University Club, the gathering attracted 15 Seniors from Grosse Pointe High School, Detroit University School and Cranbrook, and two coaches from Grosse Pointe, as well as 25 Club members.

Alumni present were: Allen Aikens '25, Allen Aikens III '48, Octave Beauvais

'18, Tom Bosquett '29, Ken Brown '22, Arnold Chatterton '50, Dean Coffin '33, Bruce Coulter '20, George Dickey '34, Ted Farnsworth '12, Foley, Joe Freedman '26, Richard Holmes '46, Walter Jackson '39, Dean Jacoby '50, Arthur Kiernan '11, Ernest Lyons '49, Bill Moffett '14, Howard Page '50, George Richardson '27, Glenn Rickenbacher '50, George Roebuck '49, Henry Selleck '09, Ed Walmsley '22, Charles Weisbecker '41.

BOB REYNOLDS '40

In Schenectady May 16

PROVOST ARNOLD will be the speaker when the Brown Club of Northeastern New York holds its annual dinner May 16. The gathering will be at the Mohawk Country Club in Schenectady, and it is expected to draw heavily from the Troy and Albany areas as well.

Engineers to Hear Bunker

THE SPRING DINNER of the Brown Engineering Association in Providence will be held this year on May 2 in the private dining room of the Sharpe Refectory. Dr. John W. M. Bunker '09, Dean of Graduate Studies at M.I.T., will be the principal speaker, according to A. W. Calder, Jr., '28, Association Vice-President who is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Wriston will also be a guest.

Radios and Russians

THE RUSSIANS are at their nastiest in jamming other people's radio programs says Francis Colt deWolf '18, and he ought to know. DeWolf is Chief of the Telecommunications Policy Staff of the U.S. State Department and this country's permanent representative on the administrative council of the International Telecommunications Union.

A native of Bristol, R.I., deWolf has been with the State Department since 1922 and a communications expert since 1938. He finds the Russians as unpredictable in his field as in all other international matters, but they aren't his only problem. His toughest assignment is trying to find enough frequencies to go around; right now, 10,500,000 kilocycles don't seem to be adequate. International politics and aviation are responsible for much of the difficulty.

DeWolf is also an author, having written a symposium on disarmament arbitration for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1933. He has served as a professor of International Law at Columbia and has lectured on the subject at George Washington University. Currently he is review editor of the American Foreign Service Journal.

Two of the Five

TWO BROWN UNIVERSITY Graduate students are among five young scientists who received post-doctoral research fellowships from the Bell Telephone Laboratories last month. Dr. Emin Turan Onat of Yenisehir-Ankara, Turkey, now engaged in plasticity research in the Division of Applied Mathematics, will continue his work at Brown. Paul N. Schatz of Philadelphia, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, expects to receive his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Brown this summer. He will use his award for further study at California Institute of Technology.

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CANCER SOCIETY**

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45



LAST MONTH we showed you the photograph of Henry Boyce '80 of Providence. Here is Arthur W. Howe, the other member of Brown's senior alumni Class. Although Rev. Charles R. Upton '84 is a year older than the '80 men, they were out of College when he arrived. Howe was photographed with his son, Arthur W. Howe, Jr., '13 at a Philadelphia alumni dinner a year or two ago. His father, M. A. DeWolf Howe, was a graduate in 1829; his grandfather, John Howe, 150 years ago in 1802.

1883

PROF. F. L. SHEPARDSON, emeritus member of the Colgate Faculty, writes from Hamilton, "I surely do appreciate the magazine coming month by month."

1884

The Rev. Charles R. Upton has moved to the Odd Fellows Home, 40 Randolph Rd., Worcester, Mass. On the card that notified us of his change, he wrote: "It is my great pleasure to recommend our grand old college to some grand youth and if Brown can do as much for them as old Brown did for me, its success is assured. I quote a thought well worth quoting: 'We live only as we serve.'"

1894

Henry D. Sharpe, President of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. since 1925, declined re-election at the annual meeting of the Providence company in February. In his final report, Sharpe told of assets (\$3,250,449), surplus to policy holders (\$293,590), and insurance in force (\$12,818,177) greater than at any previous time in the company's 44 full years of operation. Succeeding our Classmate, who is still a member of the Executive Committee and a Director, is Arthur L. Perry '00.

Edward S. Hope, son of the late President John Hope of Morehouse College, has gone to the American University of

Beirut, Lebanon to be Professor of Civil Engineering there. His wife will be an instructor in Social Service. Their appointments were both made under the provisions of TCA (Point Four).

1896

Dr. Edwin A. Locke's son and namesake has the gigantic job of ministering to the economic ills of the Near East. He is coordinator of aid for Turkey, Greece, Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt, directing the spending of \$160,000,000 allotted to the area under the Mutual Security Act. During the war Edwin Locke, Jr., was principal assistant to Donald Nelson, WPB Chairman, with whom he later went to China. A recent New York Times editorial said American hopes of combating Communism in the Near East will depend on Locke's success in using the American funds beneficially.

1898

Frederick W. Arnold retired as a Director of the Swan Point Cemetery in Providence after 25 years on the Board. His resignation was the subject of an appreciative minute at the annual meeting of proprietors in February when President John Hutchins Cady '03 reported it.

George F. Troy had the pleasure of twitting the *Daily Princetonian* for saying "the abolition of spring football prac-

tice is little more than a clumsy attempt to gild the Ivy League's amateur lily." He wrote that the shades of Poe and Phil King must be apologizing to Shakespeare for Princeton's forgetting that the latter said: "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily." "Here in Providence," wrote Troy, "in the shadow of Brown we shudder at this public disgrace."

1900

Arthur L. Perry was elected in February to succeed Henry D. Sharpe as President of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Providence. Vice-President of the company since 1949, our Classmate has been a director since 1930.

Louis M. Burt is still managing the real estate department of the Continental Insurance Co. in New York City, but he has a new residence: 19 Ash St., Garden City, N. Y.

Dr. J. Bruce Gilman, Minister-emeritus of the First Baptist Church in New Brunswick, N. J., has been unable this winter on account of his health to spend his usual two months in Florida. For the first time in seven years he and his wife have stayed home at 55 Cleveland Ave., Highland Park, N. J.

George S. Cooper's daughter, Elizabeth, is engaged to Clement Moritz of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Radcliffe; her fiance is studying for his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at Harvard.

1901

Thomas E. Dunn has retired and is receiving mail at his home address in Bridgeport, Conn.: 36 Brooklawn Ave.

Judge Rufus H. Cook, President of the Hampshire County Bar Association in Massachusetts, was toastmaster at a recent dinner in compliment to Superior Court Justice Daniel O'Brien.

1902

Willard G. Ward has left Newark, N. J., and is now living at 6 Bryant Crescent, Bryant Gardens, White Plains, N. Y. He is still active in business.

Everett J. Horton was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Swan Point Cemetery corporation in Providence recently when the incumbent was recalled to active duty in the Army. It is an interim appointment for Horton, who has served the corporation in various capacities for many years.

1905

The Class has been busy filling out a questionnaire sent out by Treasurer David Davidson which will provide the basis for a news letter for '05. It called for family news, word of health and occupation, number of grandchildren, hobby preferences, messages from other classmates, and willingness to help on the 50th reunion in 1955. It also called for a pledge to vote in the next Presidential election and to enlist the interest of 10 other citizens in so doing. Davidson asked for predictions on who would be elected, too.

Dr. Judson A. Crane, who became Dean Emeritus of the Law School of the University of Pittsburgh in 1949, has been recalled as Acting Dean at the school. He represented the Brown Club of Pittsburgh at the Advisory Council meetings in Providence in February.

Richard Garland, who has recovered nicely after a serious operation, was feted

by 30 members of his choir on the occasion of his 70th birthday in January. Although he has been forced to give up some of his many duties, our Classmate is in his 15th year as organist and choir director of St. Paul's Church in Pawtucket. Before that, he served in the same capacity at the Second Congregational Church of Attleboro, Mass., for 26 years. Among the birthday gifts he received was a lounging chair.

Harry S. Harding is still in Albany, N. Y., but he has a new address there: 8A Old Hickory Dr.

1906

Reunion plans are under way for the Class according to a long message that Class Secretary Bill Kennedy sent out in February. To ease the financial burden of the big reunions, the Class has suggested that each member contribute one dollar a year to a Class Reserve Fund. If every Classmate does this, then at the end of five years (when the 50th Reunion is here), the Treasury will have a lot to work with and much of the cost per individual for a grand-style golden anniversary will be taken care of. Please make out checks to Albert W. Claflin (Class Treasurer) but mail them to W. A. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, the 46th Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, at the Squantum Club. The usual wonderful clambake should attract lots of Classmates, and the affair will be operated on a completely voluntary basis: no tickets sold, no hat passed! The clambake is the only "planned" item, but for those who wish to take in more of the Commencement weekend on the Hill, arrangements can be made through Bill Kennedy.

Bill and the Alumni Office are still looking for Philip V. Van Arsdale. If any *Monthly* reader knows where this lost Classmate is, please send the information to the office.

1907

All members of the Class who have not yet sent in the return postcard saying that they expect to attend the 45th Reunion May 30—June 2 are cordially urged to do so without further delay. If you have mislaid or lost the postcard, write at once to Henry G. Clark, P.O. Box 1514, Providence, R. I., and tell him that you are coming.

Lloyd W. Josselyn, Librarian of the Albert A. Wells Memorial Library, Lafayette, Ind., writes that he is "coming for the 45th." Next summer he hopes to go canoeing "on the Ausable up in Michigan—the prettiest stream in the State, and there is good trout fishing in it." Last summer he did his paddling on Indiana streams, including the Whitewater, Flat Rock, Sugar Creek, and the Tippecanoe.

Bill Bright reports from Scranton, Pa., that he has already written letters to '07 men in his area about the 45th, and is working to bring a good Pennsylvania delegation to the campus at Commencement time.

R. W. McPhee, Jr., son of our Classmate and Mrs. McPhee of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a pilot with American Airlines with his present station in San Francisco.

Dr. C. W. Way, back at his office in Sea Isle City, N. J., after a vacation in Miami, Fla., is active in the work of the Loyalty Fund of The Peddie School as Secretary of the Peddie Class of 1903.

Albert M. Fletcher is a machine tool designer with McGowan Engineering Service, Pawtucket, where he lives at 460 Power Rd.

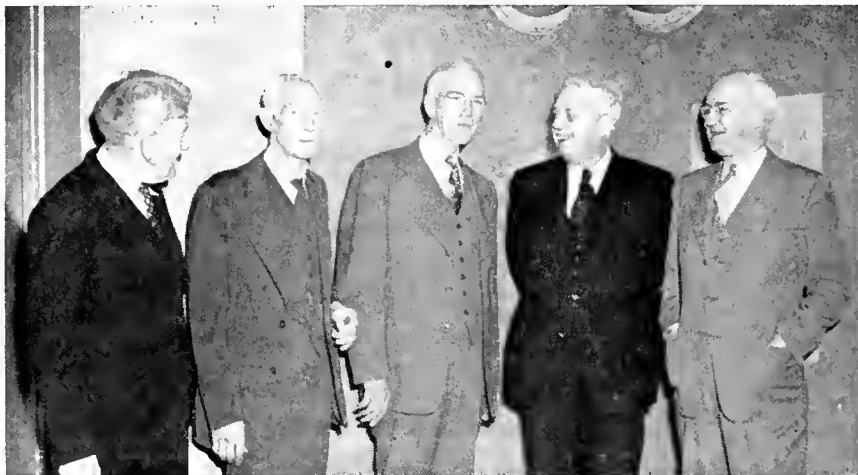
1909

The Class of 1909 had supper at the Faculty Club on Feb. 21. Though the weather was inclement, the gathering was a good one and a friendly time was enjoyed. Those present were: Boyce, A. M. Chace, Chafee, Connell, Cook, Green, Hager, Henderson, Littlefield, Leach, Ross, Sherwood, Sweetland, Tanner, Tinkham, Turner and Wells.

H. S. C.

goodness he instills in the hearts of his people. Let us pray he will be with us for many years." Clergy of other faiths joined in the tribute. Mr. Gifford is a former President of the Fall River Ministerial Association and is active in many civic affairs, serving as Secretary of the Freetown Postwar Planning Commission, Town Moderator since 1926, and as wartime Chief Air Raid Warden and Chief Registrar of Selective Service. The national Red Cross cited him in 1949 for his continuous, faithful service in many activities. During his pastorate he has officiated at 450 marriages and 1000 funerals.

A card from Edward A. Toomey has advised us that he has moved from South-



BACK FOR THE SESQUICENTENNIAL: Former B.C.A. leaders who returned for the anniversary dinner included: Left to right, Jeremiah Holmes '02, Prof. A. E. Watson '88, Rev. Hinson V. Howlett '05, Cecil M. P. Cross '15, and Prof. Herbert D. Lomson '24.

1910

Bill Dwyer didn't like it when he had to retire from the banking business a year ago. So, he went out looking for something to do and is currently employed at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence as a clerk.

Howard Taber's boy, Howard W. Taber, who started his duties as Assistant Headmaster of the Casady School, Oklahoma City, in the fall, is now Acting Headmaster—quite an honor for our Classmate's 26-year old son.

1911

David J. Purdie was honored in February for his 40 years of service with Builder's Iron Foundry. Our Classmate is District Office Manager of the Providence firm's New York branch.

Norman J. Bond has moved to Niantic, Conn., where his address is Main St. He lived formerly in Wallingford, Conn.

A new Class grandfather is Howard G. Hubbard of North Attleboro, Mass. His son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hubbard, are parents of a son, Paul Read, born Feb. 5.

1912

Rev. Clarence F. Gifford was honored in March for his 30 years as Pastor of the First Christian Church of Assonet, Mass., with his wife sharing in the appreciation of 200 members and friends. The measure of his success, said a spokesman, "is the

ampten, N. Y., to Brooklyn 2, where he is living at 272 Henry St.

1913

Dr. Harold C. Tooker reports that he is still with the Veterans' Administration but has moved to the regional office in Cleveland, Ohio. His address there is 3846 162nd St., Cleveland 11.

Brown Botany Department Chairman Walter H. Snell was re-elected Chairman of the Northeastern Pest Committee. The 55-member organization convenes twice a year to discuss problems involving insect pests and diseases of forest trees.

A report from brother Howard Taber '10 says that Norman S. Taber has recovered completely from a serious operation in January.

The wife of William J. Reed of 6046 Bellevue Ave., La Jolla, Calif., died on March 8. George T. Metcalf informs us.

1914

Stamford, Conn., artist Stanley J. Rowland held a three-week show of his creative work at the Stamford Museum in February. Our Classmate's paintings adorn walls at Yale and Williams as well as in public buildings and private homes throughout New England.

1915

New Vice-President of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Providence is William P.

Sheffield, Newport lawyer. A director since 1922, our Classmate succeeds Arthur L. Perry '00 who was named President of the company in February.

Roland E. Copeland of New Haven, Conn., continues to follow Brown hockey, although his son, Larry '50, a former Bruin star, has graduated. Roland was in Providence for the Dartmouth game.

At the annual Washington's birthday exercises in Newport, R. I., John H. Greene told of the Revolutionary War general's visit to Newport and of the discussions there with General de Rochambeau that led to the successful American campaign at Yorktown.

In February, John B. Abbott was admitted as an attorney and counsellor at law to the Massachusetts bar. He practiced law in Missouri for 19 years before moving to Boston in 1936. His current address: 39 Chestnut St., Boston 9.

Morgan B. Haven, an interviewer with the Connecticut State Employment Service, lives in Groton, Conn., on Ronald Rd.

1916

Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., is one of two Brunonians who represent Rhode Island on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is President and Treasurer of B. A. Ballou Co., Inc., Providence. The other Director is E. John Lownes, Jr., '23.

Jesse Bailey's son, Fred '52, is Campus representative of the R. I. Republican group that is backing General Eisenhower for the 1952 Presidential nomination.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, who organized the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa, returned to Rhode Island in late February to visit his mother.

Francis J. Brady is chairman of the Committee of Management for the Providence YMCA Institute, an accredited junior college granting certain associate degrees.

1917

Preliminary plans have been made by the 35th Reunion Committee—Raymond E. Jordan, Thomas B. Appleget, William B. Farnsworth, Earl M. Pearce—for a gala weekend at Commencement time on the Hill. The Popponessett Beach Club has been reserved again (everyone had such a good time there in 1947), and the weekend will start on Friday, May 30, Memorial Day. Class members will receive details directly from the Committee and in the next issue of the *Monthly*.

At the annual meeting in February, Earl M. Pearce was elected a director for three years of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. Earl is Treasurer and Assistant Secretary of the Providence company.

1918

Pfc. Donald B. Johnson, son of our Classmate, Bertil A. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, was wounded in Korea in February. From an Army hospital in Japan, where Mrs. Johnson talked with him on the phone, he reported that he had been hit in his left leg and right hand. Pfc. Johnson enlisted in the Army last May 7 and had served in Korea since October.

Dr. Wilfred Pickles, President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, presided over its recent annual dinner.

John Sweetland moved last November to 104 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass. He is

manager of the South Shore Division of the Stetson Fuel Co. of Boston.

1919

When Roger T. Clapp received the Trustees' Bowl from the Alumni Fund in recognition of 1919's performance in 1950-1951 and designation as the Class of the Year, he said: "Of course, 1919 was the greatest Class ever to enter Brown. It was not the greatest Class to leave Brown. None of us ever did leave Brown, nor will." Clapp represented Class Captain James S. Eastham, who had to be in Springfield, where a client was on the mat.

The Greenfield Tap and Die Corporation, of which Donald G. Millar is President, had net sales of \$19,745,000 and earnings of \$1,360,000 in 1951. The performances were the best of the decade, according to Millar's annual report on March 3.

An engineer with Charles A. Maguire and Associates, consulting engineering firm of Boston, Claude B. Davidson lives in Newton, Mass., at 29 Marlboro St.

Col. Chester I. Dennis has retired and is living at 101 Bush St., San Francisco 9, Calif.

A proud letter from Charlie Huggins informs us that he has a fifth grandchild, Mary Alice Huggins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huggins, Jan. 6, 1952.

1920

President Lorimer D. Milton of the Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga., was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Progressive Business Alliance, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio, in January. Our Classmate is also a partner in Yates and Horton, which firm operates four retail drug stores in Atlanta. He has been an instruc-

Mrs. Burleigh is 101

MRS. SYDNEY R. BURLEIGH, the "dear little lady of College Hill," celebrated her 101st birthday quietly on March 11. Although hundreds of her Brown friends remembered the day, there was no ceremony on their part, since it was so requested. She has had a cake and flowers from her neighbors, the Dekes, in recent years. Mrs. Burleigh has been spending this winter at The Minden, Waterman St. apartment house, having closed her home on College Hill just below Van Wick Hall. But Brunonians hope she will be back in her window by Commencement Day in time to receive the greetings of the men as they go down the Hill in the procession, as she has done through the decades.

President Wriston spoke for the University community when he sent the following message:

"I understand that tomorrow marks another milestone in your long and eventful life, and I would like to extend to you the sincere best wishes of your friends at the University upon this anniversary. We are happy to join in honoring one who has witnessed such a large share of the growth of the University and the community."

tor in business courses at Atlanta University.

For his years of service as a Trustee of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Walter Hoving received the hospital's 1952 Honor Award recently.

On campus in February as Brown Engineering Association representative at the Advisory Council, William F. Rooney told us his new address: The Towers Hotel, 25 Clark St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

Louis A. R. Pieri, Managing Director of the Rhode Island Auditorium, is also the owner of the Narragansett Bay Broadcasting Co., which has studios in the Auditorium. The Station was recently authorized to change its call letters from WDEM to WICE, as Pieri wanted to do to identify the station with the principal sports at the arena.

On his return from Europe, William L. Dewart wrote interesting impressions for the *Sunbury Daily Item* in Pennsylvania. The British: happy and busy, working hard with brighter prospects. Italy and France: key nations with the greatest problems (Marshall Aid Plan a helpful factor). Belgium and Holland: productive and prosperous. Norway and Denmark: strong comeback. Sweden: a weak and sinister spot. Further economic aid for Europe "absolutely necessary" but reduced and with conditions attached. In general: much has been salvaged; as rehabilitation continues, a hopeful and encouraging picture. Dewart, a New Yorker, was a native of Sunbury.

1921

Dr. William J. "Bill" Nairn writes from Henniker, N. H., that he has been appointed Registrar of New England College in addition to his duties as Professor of Zoology and Psychology. "This is my fifth year at the institution," he continues, "and I have such great faith in it that I sincerely believe that it will be one of the nation's outstanding colleges in the near future."

Dr. George W. Potter, Chief Editorial Writer for the *Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin*, gave an illustrated lecture on Ireland recently before the Catholic Literary Guild in Providence. He is the author of "Irish Pilgrimage."

1922

Senator Blair Moody of Michigan was a speaker at the annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa in Providence, attacking the Washington character assassins behind the cloak of immunity. "The reputation of no man is safe from irresponsible attack," he said.

Kenilworth H. Mathus has just finished his "Public Relations Idea Book," which is on the list of Printers' Ink Business Bookshelf. He has compiled or edited others in that library. Another book is also in the works, "How to Put New Sparkle in Your Sales Meetings." In all Ken has written five original books and edited or compiled 25 others, with a total run of more than five million, all on business or allied subjects.

1923

E. John Lownes, Jr., President and General Manager of the American Silk Spinning Co., has assumed his duties as a Director of the National Association of Manufacturers. The other R. I. Director is Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16.

A printer with the Hartford division of the U. S. Envelope Co., Alfred L. Goddard is living at 28 Gillett St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Arthur Braitsch received a merit award at the January convention of Advertising in Action for a brochure produced for G. H. Walker and Co. of Providence. The citation spoke of the effectiveness of his work "in the interest of practical sales promotion for the mutual benefit of members of the investment community." An earlier award had been for a series of newspaper ads for the same investment house.

New President of the American Textile Co., Inc., is Robert A. Appleton. Our Classmate, who for 11 years has been Sales Manager, Vice-President in Charge and Executive Vice-President of the New York office of the Pawtucket lace-making company, succeeds the late Taylor Phillips '32.

1925

E. Allen "Bus" Smith, Jr., has joined George C. Channing '11 as another Brown man whose offspring is making a name for herself in Broadway lights. Miss Patricia Smith is experiencing her New York stage debut in the current Henry Fonda success, "Point of No Return." Bus' son, Robert Allen Smith '50, is Vice-President of Smith-Corwin and Co., Summit, N. J., point concern that Bus runs. On a recent trip to Chicago, Bus saw Classmates Don Bateman and Jim Ehrlicher and near-Classmate Bob Woods '24. Classmates extend sympathy to Bus who lost his father in November, 1951.

The Rev. Gordon C. Capen moved in February to his new pastorate at the Highland Union Methodist Church in Lowell, Mass. He was minister at the Methodist Church in Orange, Mass., for five years.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Kenny sent a postcard to Alumni Secretary McCormick requesting that mail be addressed to him c/o 403rd S.I.T., Intelligence Div., Hq. EUCOM, APO 403, c/o PM, NYC. Pat is in Germany.

A chemist with Arnold, Hoffman Co., Inc., in Dighton, Mass., Walter V. Ploettner lives in Seekonk, Mass.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Dr. Arthur E. Hardy and Francis W. Hardy, whose father, John G. Hardy, noted designer and sculptor, died in Warwick, R. I., Mar. 4, 1952.

Samuel Metzger, Jr., of New York City, has been elected President of the Lock Thread Corp. He is still associated with the American Smelting and Refining Co., and is also a director of the Cosgrove Coal Co.

1926

From Bus Smith '25 we have learned that Ken Knickerbocker is in Crozet, Va., where he is President of Acme Visible Records Co.'s new plant. He was formerly in Chicago.

On his way to Heidelberg, Germany, Lt. Col. W. Bruce Loomis has requested that his mail be sent to his home address, 361 Main St., Medfield, Mass.

Civilian Personnel Director for the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Paul M. Camp was on the Hill in February recruiting Seniors. He lives in Arlington, Va., at 4211 35th St. South.

Elton J. Notley has been transferred from Phoenix, Ariz., to Boise, Ida., by the Aetna Casualty Surety Co. He is adjuster-

in-charge at the Boise office and lives in the city at 306 Hillview Dr.

1927

Dr. Jeremy Bagster-Collins is Chairman of the Faculty at Finch College. His picture appeared in the *New York Herald Tribune* in January in connection with a college benefit performance of the Christopher Fry play, "Venus Observed."

Carton Stallard's son, Sefton, is back at Brown for a third time. He originally entered the University in 1947, but enlisted in the Army after his Freshman year. During his year of service he learned the duties of a field artillery computer. Then he returned to Brown for his Sophomore year, and was recalled to active duty shortly after the Korean war started. After a year of service in Korea, he was discharged again and started his Junior year in February.

New Assistant Treasurer of the Universal Winding Co., Harold G. Rogers has moved back to Providence from Port Chester, N. Y.

The Rev. Joel S. Carlson, "The Ditch-digging Pastor," was the subject of a March feature article in "The Rhode Islander," magazine section of the *Providence Sunday Journal*. A lover of "hard work," our Classmate has cut cemetery lawns, been a State bacteriologist, supervised sewer construction and earned several college degrees while serving churches in Indiana, Ohio and Rhode Island. Ordained a Methodist in his native Sweden, he is currently Pastor of the Luther's Corner Union Congregational Church in Seekonk, Mass.

Irving O. Miner is a new Vice-President and Director of the Builders Iron Foundry in Providence.

Kenneth Bailey of Bailey's Better Shoes, Sacramento, Calif., lives in that city at 117 45th St.

"Fashion in Newspapers"

"A BLOOMER COSTUME made its first appearance on Sixth Avenue day before yesterday. A crowd of 'Conservatives' manifested their hostility to this progressive movement by derision. 'New ideas' are compelled to wage fierce battle in this world before they obtain recognition and favor."

It was a page one item on the very first issue of the *New York Times*, over a century ago. Today, fashion news is a big item in any journalistic budget—and a baffling one to many editors.

To their aid comes a handsome and practical new book by Garrett D. Byrnes '26 of the *Providence Journal*, until a recent promotion its Sunday Editor. A great many ideas and a great deal of research are summarized convincingly in "Fashion in Newspapers" as Byrnes shows how the presentation may best be made. Although the text is excellent, it is appropriate that many of his points are made pictorially. The book is the second prepared by Byrnes for the American Press Institute and published by the Columbia University Press.

Prof. William R. Benford is on the Committee of Management for the Providence YMCA Institute.

1928

Lt. Col. Eliot V. Parker is U. S. Army Safety Director with the Office of the Assistant Chief-of-Staff, G-1, Washington 25, D. C. His residence is in Alexandria, Va., at 1539 Mt. Eagle Pl.

During a two-day visit at Bradford Junior College, Amesbury, Mass., Prof. J. Saunders Redding of Hampton Institute discussed his latest book, "On Being Negro in America," and lectured to classes and informal student-faculty gatherings. He appeared under the auspices of the Race Relations Committee of the American Friends Service Committee.

H. Clinton Owen, Executive Secretary to Governor Roberts of Rhode Island, spoke before the Laymen's League of the First Congregational Church in Providence on "Practical Political Problems in Providing Good Government."

Thomas J. Paolino of North Providence, a candidate for election as Republican national committeeman from Rhode Island, recently received the unanimous endorsement of the party's State Central Committee.

1929

In Paris, France, Robert H. Blake has a new address: 6 Rue Leconte de Lisle. Our Classmate is Assistant Manager of the Paris office of the Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.

Frederic M. Chace has moved from Virginia to Minnesota where he is a geologist with the M. A. Hanna Co. His address: Box 86, Deerwood, Minn.

1930

Thomas S. Birch is now living at 35 Woburn St., Rumford, R. I. He is a building materials salesman with the Ferguson Co. of Boston.

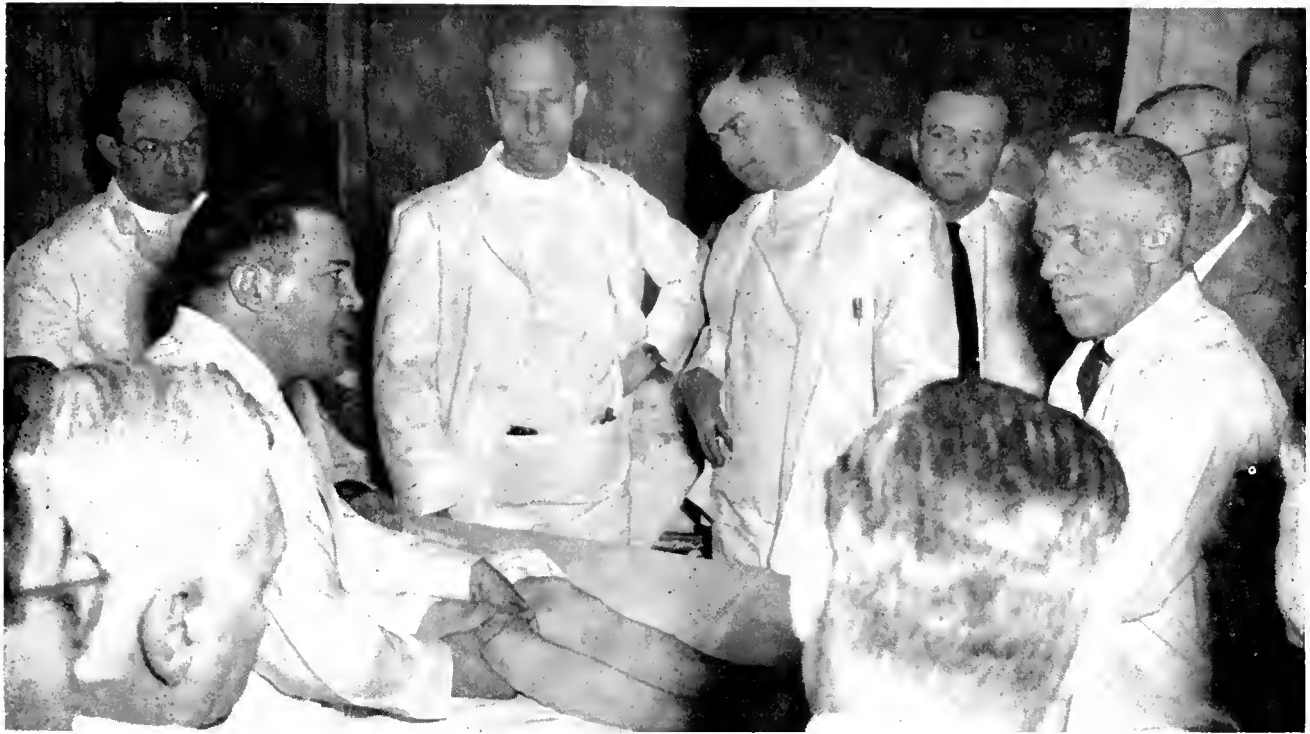
Robert N. Howard, Assistant Administrator of the Rhode Island Division of Aeronautics, was a passenger on the first flight to leave the State's new North Central Airport in Lincoln.

Samuel J. Henry, Jr., Director of Advertising-Media for TransWorld Airlines, went on March 1 to Robert W. Orr and Associates, New York advertising agency as Vice-President and account executive. With TWA since 1945, Henry also served as Chairman of the Air Transport Association Advertising Subcommittee for Air Express and is a member of the European Travel Commission Coordination Committee. He began his career in 1931 with Eastern Air Lines. In 1934 he went to CBS as assistant to the manager of radio sales, then to the World Broadcasting System in 1935 as advertising and sales promotion manager. In 1939 he established and directed the Bureau of Radio Advertising for the National Association of Broadcasters. He lives at 7 Bryan Rd., Rowayton, Conn., with his wife and three children.

Classmates extend sincere sympathy to Thomas F. Little, Jr., whose father died in Southbridge, Mass., Feb. 22, 1952.

1931

Edward M. Read of St. Paul Academy, St. Paul, Minn., has been elected a member of the Headmasters Association of



DR. FIORINDO A. SIMEONE '29 came back to Providence in February to be Visiting Surgeon-in-Chief at Rhode Island Hospital for three days. He made surgical rounds on the wards (as above—he's at left), led a discussion on surgery, performed operations, and instructed the Resident Staff. Dr. Simeone, whose research on gangrene was outstanding during the war, last summer inspected the medical services in Korea at the request of the military. He is Professor of Surgery at Western Reserve and Surgeon-in-Chief of the Cleveland City Hospital. (R. I. Hospital photo)

America. He visited the Brown campus recently when he came east for meetings of the Association.

Vincent McKivergan has left the Providence School Department to join the Federal Products organization as the corporation's Assistant Secretary. For the last three years of his association with the School Department he has been Personnel Director.

H. F. Williams of Moorestown, N. J., is serving a full term on the Township Committee. Buz was elected for three years last fall, running as a Republican and winning by about a two-to-one margin. The responsibilities on the Committee take on extra importance with the location of the new Fairless Works of U. S. Steel right across the Delaware river.

A district representative for the Philco Corp. in Denver, George F. Daum is living in the Colorado capital at 1535 Monaco Pkwy.

James B. Brown was elected Actuary of the Puritan Life Insurance Co. at the Providence concern's annual meeting in February.

Senior partner in the new Los Angeles law firm of Aiso, Chuman and McKibbin is John F. Aiso. His office is at 257 South Spring St., Los Angeles 12.

Alden R. Walls has moved to Dixie as General Manager of the Southern Division of the Bachmann-Uxbridge Worsted Corp., with responsibility for three plants—at Macon and Cedartown, in Georgia, and Talladega, Ala. He hopes to settle with his wife and family in Atlanta, where he has seen Norm Arnold '30 and hopes to contact Gene O'Brien '19.

Lou Demmler continues to climb in the ranks of eastern football officials. He had some swell assignments last fall, umpiring Navy-Princeton, Columbia-Yale, Syracuse-Fordham, Cornell-Michigan and Pitt-Penn State.

Maj. Edward B. Williams, Jr., was home from Korea in February and on leave in Syosset, L. I. He is now in Philadelphia with the Air Pictorial Service of the Air Force. Also in Philadelphia, only with the Navy, is Comdr. Edwin H. Nichols who is District Legal Officer at the Philadelphia Naval Yard.

The job as owner and manager of the Briargate Lodge, Banning, Calif., doesn't keep Virgil W. Cazel busy enough so he is also teaching an extension course in Industrial Relations at the University of California.

On a year's leave-of-absence from Oklahoma A. and M., Prof. Alfred M. Levin is doing research in Russian history at the Center for International Studies at M.I.T.

1932

By overwhelming vote it's to be an off-campus Reunion for 1932's 20th annual get-together and the Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I., has been selected as the gala site.

As planned to date, the Reunion weekend will start off with a Dutch-treat Cocktail Party for Classmates and their lady guests at the University Club at 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. The ladies will stay at the Club for dinner while the men proceed to the Alumni Dinner at the Refectory. After dinner, the entire Class group will convene on campus for the Campus Dance.

Saturday morning, Classmates will be free to go on an optional tour of the campus or about their own business. At 11 a.m., they will head for Weekapaug where luncheon is set for 1 p.m. Weekapaug facilities include bowling on the green, tennis, horse-shoe courts, golf and swimming (if anyone wants to brave the estimated 60° temperature.) Following the 7 p.m. dinner, movies of our Commencement and other films will be shown. The Class Dinner is scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. when Dean of Students W. E. S. Moulton '31 will be the guest. The Class Meeting will be held afterwards.

Before 1932ers join the Seniors in the march down the hill on Monday, the Class Breakfast will be held at the University Club in Providence. Throughout the weekend, activities for the ladies are being planned as well.

Classmates already signed up to be present include: Ray Andrew, Irving Beck, Max Botvin, Marion Cancelliere, Dick Canning, Nate Chaset, Deck Clarke, Jack Cooper, Al Cusick, Ed Damarjian, Hilliard Dubrow, Skip Eveleth, Pete Eri-nakes, John Flynn, William R. Goldberg and William (NMI) Goldberg, Austin Hazen, Ray Hamilton, Tom Hunt, Rip Hurley, Herb Johnson, George Jensen, Louis Lehrman, Art Livingstone, Abe Lubchansky, Paul Mackesey, Leon Najarian, Al Pearsall, Stan Paige, Fred Ripley, Jerry Rosenfeld, Ernie Reiss, Dave Scott, Steve Scudder, Ben Slater, Ed. Squier, Charlie Tillinghast, Jim White, Stuart Waite.

RIP HURLLY

Tom Feelestone has resigned his position as baseball coach at Burrillville

(R. I.) High School in order to devote more time to his other duties; namely, Principal, football coach and hockey coach of the school. During a seven-year period as baseball coach, Tom directed his teams to six straight division championships and three State crowns, and set a R. I. schoolboy record of 25 straight victories. His overall record is 107 wins against 25 defeats.

Vice-President of Warren Electronics, Inc., of Irvington, N. J., Horace J. Landay lives in New York City at 20 West 72nd St.

In West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., where he is leader of the Nassau Community Temple, Rabbi Sidney Ballon lives at 352 Walton St.

John C. Ferrebee writes on the stationery of Honesdale Quarry and Asphalt Service, Inc. The company makes black-top paving, crushed stone, and ready-mix concrete in Honesdale, Pa. Jack's protest was against the so-called Ivy League album published by Capitol Records. It is definitely not a good buy.

James C. White is comptroller for the Paris, Ill., advertising concern, U. O. Colson Co. Our Classmate lives in Paris at 414 W. Court St.

Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., is Chairman of a new committee formed by the R. I. Cancer Society to study medical and scientific work undertaken as part of the State's fight against cancer.

1933

Brown Admission Officer Davis P. Low has an article in the March issue of the *News Bulletin* of the Institute of International Education. The article deals with the Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, which school Low attended in 1950-51. He outlines the course of study and describes briefly student life and teaching methods at the university.

David S. R. McCall is a Vice-President of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. He was elected at a special meeting of the Providence concern.

1934

Dr. Conrad C. Clement, who recently started a medical practice in Hopkinton, Mass., was appointed to the courtesy staff of the Framingham (Mass.) Union Hospital in February. When he was discharged from the Navy in 1947, our Classmate started a practice in Kansas City, Kan., then moved to Boston where he limited his practice to surgery for two years. He is currently on the staff of the Wellesley-Newton Hospital.

Merchandise Manager of the Dayton Co. in Minneapolis, Samuel B. Drury lives in the twin city at 4121 W. 28th St.

John R. McAusland has his own advertising firm in Philadelphia. His home address is Malvern R.D. 2, Pa.

1935

H. Brainard Fancher of Syracuse has been promoted to Manager of Engineering at Electronics Park, headquarters of the General Electric Commercial and Government Equipment Department. With G. E. since 1936, he worked on design and development of microwave relay equipment, military TV, and radar during the war and subsequently became project

So These Are Holidays!

BECAUSE IT WAS SPRING VACATION for the undergraduates, one of our friends said to us on March 18: "I suppose College is all closed down for the holidays." We said No.

We could have listed a few of the things happening that day: More than 600 members of the American Association of Anatomists were holding their 65th session at Brown, living in the Quadrangle, and about to hear some 200 papers in their field. Two hundred members of the R. I. Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were in session on the campus. In Alumnae Hall some 900 Rhode Island teachers were hearing a special lecture in the series on Russia under University auspices. And out at the Marvel Gym it was the first day of the Science Fair, sponsored by the *Providence Journal*. At this there were 960 exhibitors from the high schools of Rhode Island and 2800 people went in to see their products that day alone. In addition, most of us were in our offices as usual.

engineer in developing G.E.'s five-kilowatt high channel TV transmitter. In 1949 he became section engineer for broadcast studio equipment and in 1951 was advanced to assistant division engineer of commercial products. In his new post he will supervise the activities of more than 400 men.

Gregory A. Slader is Director of Management Training at the Wilmington, Del., plant (Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Div.) of General Motors. His home address is Rolling Green Ave., Llangollen Estates, New Castle, Del.

Jay S. Baumann has formed his own certified public accounting firm in New York City. Known as Jay S. Baumann and Co., the business is located at 341 Madison Ave.

Production Records Supervisor for the Olin Cellophane Div. of Ecusta Paper Corp., G. Thurston Spicer, Jr., lives in Apt. A-5, Sapphire Manor, Brevard, N. C.

Albert E. Farwell is a Foreign Trade Economist with the U. S. Department of Commerce. His home is in Arlington, Va., at 2213 S. Buchanan St.

1936

A partner in the Futurcraft Co., Providence, Earl Fleisig lives at 136 Irving Ave., Prov. 6.

Robert Knobel is Editor and General Manager of *National Stamp News*, the official publication of the National Philatelic Society. His address is P.O. Box 696, Anderson, S. C.

1937

Plans for the 15th Reunion are well underway in the hands of Class President Jack Skillings, Class Secretary Martin Tarpy, Lou Heinold, Bill Hulbert, Bill Reynolds, Hart Swaffield, Herman Toof and Graham White.

The Bay Voyage Hotel at Jamestown, R. I., will serve as headquarters over Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1. A full program of activities is being arranged to fill in the weekend between the

Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance on Friday night and the march down the hill on Monday morning. Details will be sent out in the mail and will also appear in the next *Monthly*.

MARTIN L. TARPY

Wallace H. Lineburgh, who is an insurance broker in Bridgeport, Conn., has a new home address in Fairfield, Conn. He is now living at 1313 Old Academy Rd.

Sales Manager of the Mutual Paper Co., Inc., Perry N. Rudnick lives in Great Neck, N. Y., at 10 Walters Lane.

E. Kenneth Kennedy has been transferred to Chicago where he is a sales engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. His address out there is 266 Juniper St., Park Forest, Ill.

John D. Powell lives at 747 St. Helens Ave., Tacoma, Wash. He is Vice-President of R. E. Anderson and Co., Inc., Insurance and real estate brokerage.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., was one of the judges who selected "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men" for the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

1938

On the card that he sent giving his preferred address as 724 Southlawn, East Lansing, Mich., McPherson E. Browning simply noted that he was in the U. S. Army "on orders to the Far East Command."

Dr. Donald B. Hawkins has limited his practice to surgery, in Camden, Me., where he lives on R.D. 1.

Assistant to the Treasurer (house counsel) of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp. is J. J. Henry Muller III. He lives in Westfield, N. J., at 526 Sherwood Pkwy.

Edward H. Rogers, Jr., and his wife moved into their new home at 64 Chester-

On Sportsmanship

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT happened to be Princeton's. But it could well be subscribed to on every college campus:

"The University Council on Athletics is seriously concerned with the apparent deterioration of campus standards of good sportsmanship which has been manifest at recent sports events. In the maintenance of our ideals, the conduct of Princetonians as participants and their conduct as spectators are inseparable.

"The captains and coaches of all Princeton teams are mindful that high standards of sportsmanship are of first importance to the competitive athletic interests of the University and constantly strive for a spirit within their squads of which Princeton can be proud.

"All members of the undergraduate body who attend athletic contests as spectators are representatives of the University and are so identified by the guests of the day, including our opponents and the officials. Accordingly, spectators share the responsibility for the tone and atmosphere of all athletic contests."

ton Rd., Wellesley, Mass., during the winter. Our Classmate is in the real estate business with his father in Cambridge, Mass.

Richard M. Lerner has left the Lerner Shops to become Vice-President of Youlin and Co., manufacturers of chevrons and embroidered emblems. His new business address is 4714 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

1939

William C. Bieluch, Hartford attorney, recently won a spectacular case which was expected to have far-reaching effects. His client had been convicted on a charge in February, and the Police Court judge put into effect a previous suspended sentence. The Common Pleas Court, however, ruled that the Police Court judge had no power to revoke the indefinite suspension since the offender had not been committed to the custody of a probation officer. The Hartford papers gave the story page-one treatment for several days, believing that the decision would bring about revolutionary changes in sentencing procedure and also bring on a flood of applications on behalf of men in jail on sentences similarly imposed. Professionally, it was all a feather in Bieluch's hat.

Having completed his residency at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, Dr. Melvin Posner has opened his own office for the practice of ophthalmology at 371 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Eugene T. Keough has moved to 40 E. Pierrepont Ave. in Rutherford, N. J. He is a business methods investigator for the Western Electric Co., Inc., NYC.

G. Holmes Wilson is now living at 420 Purvis Ave., Bremen, Ohio. He is Sales Manager of the Industrial Television Div. of the Diamond Power Specialty Corp. of Lancaster, Ohio.

Maj. William H. Ebelke is now stationed at Wright Air Development Center, Box 7551, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

New Mexico Sales Manager for the Pabst Sales Co., William W. Parker has a new home address: 3903 Hallet Ave., Albuquerque.

Henry G. Phelps, whose home is in Dorchester, Mass., is currently assigned as chief field engineer with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., in Rockford, Ill.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., is Chairman of the Young Adult Division of the Providence YMCA. Its program was featured in the recent 98th annual report.

1940

Robert L. Joslin is Treasurer of the Stevens Paint Corp., Yonkers, N. Y. His home is in nearby New Rochelle at 25 Shady Glen Ct.

Mel Webster is helping to see to it that education in Chatham, Mass., is maintained at a high level. Besides serving as President of the P.T.A., he is on the town committee that is working on improvements for the Eldredge Public Library.

Out in California, Bruce A. Robbins is Chief Products Development Engineer for the Enterprise Div. of General Metals Corp. His home address is 181 Camelia Lane, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Administrator of the new Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., is Jacques Cousin. An Army hospital administrator during World War II, our Classmate has



CHOOSING A COLLEGE isn't like buying a pair of shoes, said the Bronxville Reporter recently. "Students don't as a rule, try one 'far size.'" The newspaper was describing the advisory service which the Bronxville Senior High School maintains for its college-bound students—about 85% of the Senior Class. It's directed by Miss Helen Brickell (left, above), who has been unusually successful in her counseling. Naturally, we were pleased when she posed for the newspaper photograph that she included our favorite magazine in the picture. The Seniors are Jaan Mothes, Dan Budinger, and Tony Bradfuhrer.

served as assistant administrator at Harper Hospital, Detroit, and of the Rochester (N. Y.) Regional Hospital Council. He is a member of the American Hospital Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators and the American Public Health Association.

"Just taking it easy" in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is Emil H. Dietz. He owns the Mercedes Apts. there at 2621 N. E. 13 Ct.

Edward E. Ball has been elected to succeed his father, the late Claude S. Ball '07, as President of the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. He had been a Vice-President of the Providence firm.

Norman N. Roberts has been elected to a three-year term as town Selectman in Plaistow, N. H. Paymaster for the N. E. Greyhound Lines, he is married and has three children.

Richard B. Uhle is studying at the Harvard Business School as one of 15 George F. Baker Scholars. These scholars, representing the top 2 1/2% of the class, have many special privileges and benefits.

1941

Along with the news of the birth of his son, Paul D. Shapero wrote us of the new career he has started. In the fall of 1948, he entered Columbia Law School and received his LL.B. in June 1951. He is now associated with the Stamford, Conn., law firm of Spelke and Zone and lives in Stamford at 34 Hubbard Ave. All Brunonians

are welcome here, he said. Before beginning his law studies, Paul was in the trade newspaper field for several years. Mrs. Shapero is the former Amy Miller, Vassar '44.

Lt. Commr. Norman L. Hibbert is stationed in New York City with the Civil Engineering Corps of the U. S. Navy. In New York with the Army Quartermaster Procurement Agency, is Capt. George F. Mould.

Wallace W. Allen is Copy Editor of the *Minneapolis Tribune* and lives at 4515 Grand Ave. So., Apt. 7, Minneapolis 9.

Assistant Superintendent of the Turner Construction Co. in North Haven, Conn., John L. Benn lives in Hamden, Conn., at 207 Franklin Rd. A Classmate in Hamden is Alexander Murdoch, Jr., whose address is Gaylord Mountain Rd.

Robert R. Person is still with General Electric but has been moved to the Pittsfield, Mass., plant. He is Superintendent of the high voltage bushings section.

Winthrop C. Fanning is in the Drama Department of the Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*. He returned to this country last June after seven years in Europe—military and civilian in turn.

1942

Terence R. Thompson is associated with the insurance brokerage firm of Alexander and Alexander in New York City. His home address is 112 Iron Mine

Dr., Dongan Hills, Staten Island 4, N. Y.

A sales engineer with the Cole Kelly Equipment Corp., Richmond, Va., Jared Linsly, Jr., lives in Bon Air, Va.

Thomas O. Paine has been transferred from Schenectady, N. Y., to the West Lynn, Mass., works of General Electric. He is engineer-in-charge of the Materials and Processes Section of the Instrument and Meter Laboratory. His new home address is 11 Salem St., Wakefield, Mass.

Dieter Kurath received his Ph.D from the University of Chicago last August and he is now an Associate Physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory.

Maj. Edmund J. Bennett has been assigned by the Air Force to the Psychological Strategy Board in the Executive Office of the President. Our Classmate, who lives at 10006 Cedar Lane, Kensington, Md., is Secretary of the board.

Richard H. Brown is serving as a rubber technologist at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

Having left his position at Worcester Tech, Bernard Ziobrowski is a chemist with Arnold, Hoffman Co., Inc., in Dighton, Mass. His home address is 17 Buxton Ave., Somerset, Mass.

Back from England with a Diploma in International Law, received at Cambridge University after a year's study on a Fulbright Fellowship, Maj. Richard R. Baxter is living at 1951 North Inglewood St., Arlington, Va. An article based on his diploma thesis has been published in the "British Year Book of International Law." During the summer of 1951, Baxter and Maj. Robert F. Grabb '41 attended the Academy of International Law at the Hague.

Prof. Douglas Leach of the History Department at Bates College received his doctor's degree from Harvard in March.

1943

Dean of Men at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, Calif., is Roger M. Altenberg. He is also Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama at the college and lives in Oakland at 5121 Coronado Ave.

Dr. Nelson L. Portnoy is now practicing in New Bedford, Mass., where his residence is at 228 Mt. Pleasant St.

A U. S. political adviser in Tokyo, William H. Sullivan receives his mail at U. S. POLAD, APO 500, c/o PM, San Francisco.

Still with Eastern Airlines, John W. Bates has been transferred from Orlando, Fla., to Charlotte, N. C., where he is Assistant Station Manager at the Douglas Airport.

Capt. Clinton R. Carlisle is with the Air Force and stationed at 128th ACW Sq., Dow AFB, Bangor, Me.

A teacher at the Kingswood School in Hartford, Conn., Converse Prudden lives on Lovely St., (Avon), Unionville RFD, Conn.

1944

Gottfried O. Lang has left the University of Utah and is now doing graduate work at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Cornell. His Ithaca address is 886 E. Tower Rd.

Lt. Robert H. Curtin's current mail address is CDS, 8 Material Office, c/o FPO, NYC.

In his new law office in Portsmouth, R. I., only a month, Edward Dolbashian

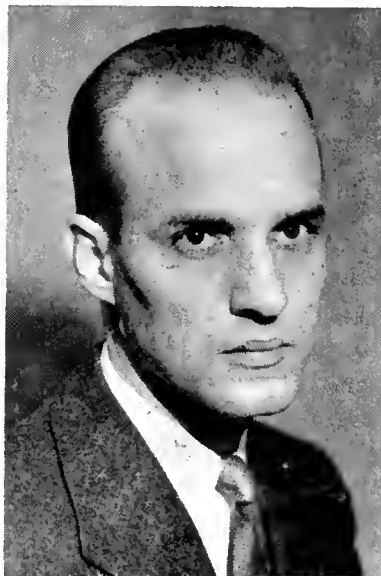
was named a State convention delegate by the Portsmouth Republican Town Committee in March.

1945

An engineer-salesman with the Mullen Pump and Supply Co., Detroit, Mich., William S. Mullen, Jr., lives in that city at 9127 Mettetal.

William T. Lawrence is a field engineer with General Electric in Cincinnati. His residence is in Hamilton, Ohio, at 1024 Noyes Ave.

A writer-reporter for United Press, Ozzie Segerberg has a new address in New York City: 235 Wooster St.



FOWLER BLAUVELT '46 has been appointed Manager of Wire and Cable Sales of the Textile Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, it was announced today by John H. Thomas, company vice president and general manager of the division. Formerly a salesman of Fiberglas textile products, a large percentage of which have applications in the electrical industry, Blauvelt in his new capacity will direct sales of Fiberglas textile products for electrical industry uses.

Lt. (jg) Clinton H. Springer is at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Naval Shipyard. He was granted a leave-of-absence by the Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co. of Providence for which he is an engineer.

Capt. Richard W. Davis, Jr., is with the 5th Regiment Combat Team, a part of the Eighth Army, in Korea. His wife, June, is staying in Assonet, Mass., on Forge Rd.

1946

Jerry Fernandez, who is specializing in municipal law with the Wall Street firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood, has moved to the Tudor Apts., 12 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Center, N. Y. Graduate studies at New York University kept him from attending the annual dinner of the New York Brown Club on Feb. 14.

Robert E. Beauregard, who started with General Electric in July 1951, has been transferred to the Lockland, Ohio, plant where he is a technical engineer on aircraft gas turbines.

Lt. H. S. Powers is now stationed at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. Another Classmate in service in Florida is Lt. (jg) Robert C. May, at the U. S. Fleet Sonar School (Staff), Key West.

1947

Jay Kaufman, who is on the New York area committee for the Class' Fifth Reunion this June, requests that all Classmates in New York contact him with regard to their plans for the Reunion. His address: 1717 Avenue N, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jay, incidentally, represents Brown in the junior Ivy League of the S. J. O'Brien Sales Corp. Until Jay joined the company as an air conditioning sales engineer, every other Ivy college except Brown had a graduate on the staff. In New York, Jay has seen Tom Brady (an advertising executive) and Hank Greenberg, who does structural and concrete design for the Allied Process Co. Jay asked us for the address of Hal Rosenbloom whom he thought was in California. Well, we'd like to find out where Hal is, too. *Anybody know?*

Ramon Elias, who does public relations for the Cleveland Play House, has finished writing another play and is trying to sell it. Ray began all this by writing Brownbroker shows while in College. He got Brown a lot of good publicity in Cleveland in January when the alumni and Pembroke alumnae sponsored a night at the Play House.

Dr. Edward H. Bowen, Jr., is Chief Medical Resident at Long Island College Hospital. In June he will complete three years at the Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital and will then begin his residency in cardiology at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City. His father is Class of 1923.

Lt. (jg) Paul R. Buchler is now aboard the USS Sturtevant (DE-239), c/o FPO, NYC and Lt. (jg) Robert D. Farkas is on the USS Conway (DDE-507), c/o FPO, NYC. Another Classmate, Lt. (jg) George R. McNiff, prefers mail at his home address, 141 Elton St., Providence 6, Lt. (jg) Frederic A. Morse has made the same request; his home address is 32 Brighton Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Robert L. Hellens, who received his Ph.D. from Yale last year, is a senior scientist with the Westinghouse Atomic Power Division, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Edward A. Krause has started his general practice of medicine in Portland, Penn. His address there is Box 367.

Irving Morris is managing a Park and Shop Market on Whalley Ave. in New Haven, Conn.

A physicist with the FADA Radio and Television Co., Burton W. Bellow is living at 897 Lake St., Newark, N. J.

Robert F. Gartner is an engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N. J. His home is at 12 Brookview Rd., Denville, N. J.

A graduate student in English at St. Louis University, David M. Collins is living at 3520 Chippewa, St. Louis 18.

William H. Dietz is a research bacteriologist with the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, N. Y.

With the Ampex Electric Corp. as a draftsman, Benjamin H. Marsh lives at 140 Harrison St., Redwood City, Calif.

Transferred from New York City to Chicago by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Albert R. Dow is living at 3117 Western Ave., Park Forest, Ill. He is a claim supervisor for the company.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Stephen Prager is a research associate in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Utah.

1948

Class Secretary Jim Tyrell sent his regrets that he couldn't make the Advisory Council meetings in February, but informed us that he has a beautiful new daughter who would "entertain in the meantime." Jim enclosed a letter that Classmate 1st Lt. Robert A. Kuhn USMCR had written him. In it, Bob chronologized his career since leaving Brown. Most of the items we have reported previously in these pages, but the best news of all is that Bob was relieved from active duty in February.

The Rev. William T. Keech, now in his fourth year at Andover-Newton Theological School, was ordained into the ministry at the United Parish Church in Hopkinton, N. H., in February. His father, the Rev. Finley Keech, preached the ordination sermon.

On the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J., James B. Evans, Jr., lives at 21 Yale St., Chatham, N. J.

Robert K. Healey is assistant to the planning director of the Simplex Wire and Cable Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Bob's residence is at 52 Garden St., Boston.

Berton F. Hill, Jr., returned last September to the Department of Zoology at the University of Chicago after spending a year at Bar Harbor, Me., on a U. S. Public Health Service fellowship.

Robert R. Johnson is Yugoslav Desk Officer in the Balkan Affairs section of the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Lt. (jg) Charles F. Bassett has left Rochester, N. Y., for the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif.

A letter from Peter G. Fradley '50 contained news only of his brother, Fritz. After three years as an engineer with the Turner Construction Co. in Philadelphia, Fritz is now a first year student at Princeton University's Graduate School of Architecture. He and his wife and brand new son (see "Vital Statistics") are living at 62 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N. J.

Morton J. Marks is now employed as an attorney with the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, D. C., giving his address as 4820 Fifth St. N.W. Marks was graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, 1951, and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in December.

1949

Paul G. Gaffney is currently associated with G. H. Walker & Co., Providence investment firm.

Glenn Flanders has started work with Hamilton Standard Propeller Division of United Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. He is in the production engineering department.

Wallace Henshaw, Jr., who had been with General Electric, entered the service in March.

The promotion of William T. O'Connor, Jr., to First Lieutenant was announced in February. Our Classmate is with the Fifth Air Force headquarters squadron and has been in Korea since August, 1951. Other Classmates in the service are: Richard T. Benson (with the Air Force in Japan); Stephen Boluck (in



THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., '37, who this year became President of International Business Machines Corp. As Newsweek said: "No one was surprised. More important, no one grumbled. Few . . . doubted the boss's son's ability to guide it efficiently and smoothly."

Korea); S Sgt. Donald B. Hyde, Det. 28-5, 28th Weather Sq., APO 22, c/o PM, NYC; Sgt. Harley F. Miller, Jr., 2nd Phot Sq., Long Beach AFB, Calif.; Lt. Carlton V. Phillips (with the Combat Engineers in Korea).

Bob Shea, discharged from the Marines in January, is now attending Harvard Law School.

John F. Gibney is a salesman with the Ludlow Mfg. and Sales Co. in Jersey City, N. J. His home address is 87-C Brookdale Apts., Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

In Chicago, where he is resident manager in charge of advertising for *America's Textile Reporter*, John B. Malloy lives at 8955 S. Blackstone Ave.

Joe B. Brown is Assistant Plant Engineer of the Helicopter Division of the Bell Aircraft Corp. in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Raymond R. Hindersinn has left Merck and Co., and is doing graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Transferred from Duanesburg, N. Y., to Bridgeport, Conn., by General Electric, Kenneth W. Macdonald is settled at 84 Longview Ave., Fairfield, Conn.

David N. Revie is living at 143 Benbridge Ave., Lakewood 5, R. 1. He is Assistant to the Sales Manager of the I. C. Hall Co. in Pawtucket.

Harry R. Snyder, Jr., is working on his M.A. degree in Chemistry at Boston University.

Senior structural designer for the Chemical Construction Corp. of New York City is Jacob Abrahams. His residential address is 213-01 75th Ave., Bay-side 64, I. L. N. Y.

J. Paul Cali spent two weeks this winter at Los Alamos, N. M., in connection with his current assignment at the Cambridge Air Force Research Center, Bedford Airport, Mass.

Ed Finn has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to So. Charleston, W. Va. His new address: 503 Highland Ave., Apt. A.

Via Donald G. Huggins' dad, Charles H. Huggins, Jr. '19, we have learned that our Classmate is working and living in Stamford, Conn. He is with Dunlop and Associates, and lives at 304 Sylvan Knoll Rd.

Pvt. Harold Steingold has been assigned as a mathematician at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

1950

George L. Small is one of 109 outstanding graduate students from 34 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 1952-53. Scheduled to receive his Master's degree from the School of International Affairs at Columbia in June, George plans to continue his studies in Europe next year in preparation for a career in the U. S. Department of State.

Assistant Personnel Director of the National Lock Co., Frank S. Ebe has a new address, 1718 16th Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Howard M. Farrow is an industrial salesman with Tide Water Associated Oil Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Manager of the William H. Harris Fur Store in Providence is Harold J. Harris. His home is at 15 Elmgrove Ave.

George L. Leddy has moved to Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y. He is a salesman with Investors Diversified Services.

In Cincinnati with the advertising department of Procter and Gamble, Thomas R. McCleary, Jr., lives in the city at 114 Glenmary Ave.

Bob Rinfret has "settled down" in Milford, Conn., at 59 Trumbull Ave. He is with the Bridgeport plant of General Electric.

Ens. R. H. Rish has been transferred and is now aboard the USS Allegheny (ATA-179), c/o FPO, NYC. Also in the service is Cpl. Edward C. Dean, 4th API Co., APO 301, c/o PM, San Francisco.

James S. Bzby has moved to the Albany (N. Y.) office of Automobile Mutual where he is a claims adjuster. Classmate Dick Brackett is the underwriter there.

Bradford R. Brown is in his first year at the Boston University School of Medicine. Another graduate student is Cavit Toran, now attending the Institute of Brooklyn Polytechnic.

With the U. S. Naval Underwater Ordnance Station in Newport, R. I., is James O. Banks, Jr.

Roy Fidler says he feels almost like the Secretary of the "Brown-Men-of-the-Class-of-1950-in-Europe Club." In any event, it's good to get his news: In mid-February he visited Vienna on a three-day pass. At the opera he ran into Henry Cutler Fall, with the result that they spent a couple of nights together. The next week Roy went to Stuttgart for a day and saw Charlie Miller, who is in nearby Schwabach Hall with the 175th MP Bn. (The two were at Camp Atterbury together.) Doug Ashford writes of the rough grind at Oxford, where he is on his Rhodes Scholarship. Cpl. Fidler's job as newspaper editor collapsed due to the paper shortage. Instead, he's writing press releases for the Public Information Office of his Infantry Regiment at Gablingen-Kaserne.

An island instructor is Daniel W. Connell, Jr. He teaches math at the Nantucket High School.

A district salesman for the industrial division of the Shell Oil Co. in Portland, Me., Robert J. Lewis lives in that wintry city at 121 Read St.

James J. Marum, Jr., is a consulting engineer with the Boston office of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. His home address is 42 Merritt Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Robert E. Sharkey was "happily" released from the Air Force in September 1951 and is now a writer with the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York City. He lives in Roselle, N. J., at 911 Sheridan Ave.

Robert M. Becker notes that his "new address is in the hands of Uncle Sam" and suggests that we write to his wife (we'd be delighted!)—11 Netherlands Rd., Brookline, Mass.

With Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford, Donald McDonald lives in Newington, Conn., at 301 Cedar St.

The sympathy of Classmates is extended to Marvin Silk, whose father, Rabbi Morris G. Silk of Providence, died at his home, Mar. 2, 1952.

Donald Vieweg was scheduled to have a story published in *Weird Tales* this spring.

Thomas J. Brown was a guest panelist at a Fall River brotherhood meeting in February. Our Classmate, who is a Trustee of Boystown, Mass., and a Director of the Fall River Mental Health Clinic, helped to discuss the topic: "Can Civilization Survive?"

Assigned to the Statisticians' Office of the N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., William F. Healey, Jr., has moved from New York City to Boston. His address in bean-city is 52 Garden St.

Conon Walsh, who received his B.S. degree in accounting from Bryant College, is associated with the Philadelphia firm of Main and Co. His address: 7532 Thouron Ave., Philadelphia 38.

Two Class Ensigns are George Chizinsky, USS Mellette (APA-156), c o FPO, NYC, and William A. Henshaw, USS Vesole (DDR-878), c o FPO, NYC.

Louis Mignacca was released from the Navy to inactive duty in March and returns to his former employer, Pearson Pharmacal Co., 154 West 14th St., New York. Mail for him goes to 158 Regent Ave., Providence.

1951

A letter from A. Butler Williams '25 informed us that his son, Mason B. "Pete" Williams, graduated from Newport OCS in January and has been assigned to the USS Burdo (APD-133), c o FPO, NYC.

Studying for his doctor's degree in musicology at Indiana University, Donald M. McCorkle lives at 221 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind. A Classmate in graduate school is Mordecai Rosenfeld who participated in a recent Moot Court of Appeals trial at the Yale University Law School.

William L. Oliver lives in Beverly, Mass. He is a salesman with the Crosby Publishing Co., North Hampton, N. H. Nearby in Marblehead is Freeman F. Schlais, an accountant at General Electric's West Lynn Works.

Walter Barsamian is an outside representative with the Providence office of Household Finance Corp.

2nd Lt. Richard K. Gage is with the 1st Marine Division in Korea. He prefers

mail at his home address, 1741 Chestnut St., Williamsport, Pa.

Robert P. Allingham is a research chemist with Charles Pfizer and Co., Groton, Conn.

In July, 1951, Myron J. Levovsky had his name legally changed to Myron J. Lewis.

Archie Falardeau likes Paris very much and enjoys his work with IBM, whose Paris office is covering Army and Air Corps installations.

Malcolm L. Mackenzie is working in Philadelphia for N. W. Ayer, currently doing the production work for United Air Lines, Container Corporation, and John Morrell. An interesting job, he reports.

Cpl. Robert B. Richards received his promotion from Private in February. He is with the 200th Infantry Regiment of the 31st Division, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Leonard J. Panaggio started his new position as R. I. State Director of Recreational Promotion in March. Formerly Public Relations Director of the Old Sturbridge (Mass.) Village Museum, he has written several pamphlets on New England life.

MARRIAGES

1924—Dr. Milton Goldberger and Mrs. Carrie Rosenbaum of Tucson, Ariz., in Tucson, Feb. 17, 1952. At home: 1034 North Jones Blvd., Tucson.

1929—David Aldrich and Miss Barbara Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. S. Tanner of Providence, in Providence, Feb. 23, 1952. Augustus W. Calder, Jr. '28 was best man and Walter G. Ensign '29 an usher. At home after a wedding trip to Europe: 223 Bowen St., Providence.

1946—Lt. (jg) Gilbert C. Hoover, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Bidgood Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bidgood of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in New York City, Jan. 19, 1952.

1947—Robert J. Janes and Miss Julia D. Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Griffiths of Stafford Springs, Conn., in Stafford Springs, Feb. 22, 1952. Robert F. Conley '48 was best man and Moss Bergwall '50 an usher.

1948—Harold C. Mahler and Miss Nancy June Stimson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stimson of Edgewood, R. I., in Riverside, R. I., Mar. 8, 1952.

1948—Carl Oxholm, Jr., and Miss Eleanor R. Counselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Counselman of Bronxville, N. Y., in Bronxville, Feb. 22, 1952. Edward N. Selmer, Jr. '46 was an usher. At home: 939 Sterling St., Plainfield, N. J.

1949—Pike H. Sullivan, Jr., and Miss Susan Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wray of Glen Ridge, N. J., in Glen Ridge, Mar. 8, 1952. Charles Maspero '45 was best man and Wright Bolton III '49 an usher.

1950—Thomas A. Clark, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth H. Kiernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Kiernan of New York City, in New York, Feb. 23, 1952. William A. Boyd '50 was an usher.

1950—Ens. Edward Dewey, Jr., and Miss Claire Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Evans of Riverside, R. I., in East Providence, Mar. 8, 1952. Ens. Richard B. Dewey '51 was best man for his brother.

1950—Melvin W. Shapiro and Miss Beverly B. Pottorn, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George B. Pottorn of Springfield, Mass., in Brookline, Mass., Feb. 24, 1952. Herbert W. Saievitze '49 was an usher. At home: 294 Sumner Ave., Springfield.

1950—Joshua A. Tobey and Miss Doris A. Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angell Saunders of Baldwin, N. Y., in Baldwin, Mar. 1, 1952. Jonathan S. Tobey '50 was best man for his twin and the ushers included Joel N. Tobey '51, Royce P. Crimmin '48, Davis A. Fahlquist '50 and Paul Hood '49.

In Memoriam

HOWARD ARNOLD SWALLOW '00, in Danville, Ill., Feb. 2, 1952. A lawyer in Danville since 1902, he served for 10 years as President of the United Electric Coal Co. His widow is the former Grace Hamilton, Pembroke '01. Sigma Chi.

ROBERT JOHN BARKER '02, on Block Island, Feb. 26, 1952. A former Manager of the mechanical department of the U. S. Rubber Co. plant in Boston, he had been associated since 1941 with the Interstate Navigation Co. on Block Island. Kappa Sigma.

REV. ALLEN GREENE '02, in Edgewood, R. I., Feb. 19, 1952. Retired since 1937, he had served Episcopal churches in R. I., Mass. and N. J. Delta Phi.

CHARLES BARRETT BOWNE '10, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1952. He was President and Editor of *The Hotel Gazette*, national publication of the hotel and catering profession. Delta Phi. MICHAEL CHARLES ROGERS '13, in Evanston, Ill., Jan. 27, 1952. With the Kelley-Smith Co. for 38 years, he had served as Vice-President of the newspaper representative firm since 1938. He was a graduate of Holy Cross.

REV. THOMAS MCINTYRE, JR. '18, of Huntington Station, L. I., Aug. 15, 1951. Phi Beta Kappa.

SAUL SIDNEY GROSSMAN '22, in Providence, Feb. 19, 1952. He was a retired wholesale grocery salesman.

CHARLES CEDRIC PEARSON '22, in Rumford, R. I., Feb. 14, 1952. He was a Providence food broker.

ARTHUR FRANCIS MCGINN '25, in Albany, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1952. A native of Providence, he was Superintendent of Maintenance for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in Albany. A son is Lt. Arthur F. McGinn, Jr., '43 USMC, Phi Kappa.

TAYLOR RICKIE PHILLIPS '32, in Boston, Feb. 23, 1952. Associated with the American Textile Co., Pawtucket, since graduation, he succeeded his father as President and General Manager in 1944. A former director of the American Lace Manufacturers Association, he was active in R. I. textile circles and Pawtucket civic affairs. Delta Phi.

JAMES WILSON DOW '40, formerly of Lexington, Mass. Theta Delta Chi.

PFC. DOUGLAS TOMKINS II '51, USAF, in San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 9, 1952. A native of Summit, N. J., he died at Brooks Army Hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident a week earlier. He was a State champion skeet shooter. Delta Upsilon.

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TALK



► A CLASSROOM PROBLEM at Pembroke was being discussed by some of our Professors at lunch the other day, and we found the vote was five to one against allowing girls to knit during lectures. Reasons were that it bothers the lecturer and divides the attention of the listener.

We were told of a chap at a woman's college who pulled his chair forward on the platform at the start of a class, produced needles and yarn, and proceeded laboriously to knit while he talked. Admittedly, he was a newcomer at the craft, but at the end of the hour he said: "I think you have been aware that I had considerable difficulty in lecturing while I knitted. It occurs to me that you knitters cannot listen too well, either. This will be the last knitting in my classes."

A member of our English Department said he was reminded of a definition of knitting: "It's what a woman does so she won't have to think about what she's saying."

► Primus II, who writes or edits "The College Pump" in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* reports that the belle of the family, gay and fresh from the sleep of the just nine-year-old, tripped into the kitchen the other morning to tell her father she had dreamed about him.

"Did you, darling?" said he, all flustered and flattered.

"Yes," she answered, demurely and knowingly. "I dreamed I was at the Harvard-Yale football game, and you were playing for Harvard."

"Oh, yes," her father said, regaining some of his lost youth. "Go on."

"There were a whole lot of people at the game—crowds and crowds. And there you were in a Harvard uniform. But Gene Autry was playing on the other side, and I was rooting for Yale."

► Our Knickerbocker correspondent, Morry Watkins of Columbia, thought we'd like to see a news item which one of his alumni sent him the other day: "1936—John J. Doe has become the father of a boy named Jesse in Trieste, where for the past six years he has been Director-General of the Trieste Radio Corporation, which also produces opera, ballet, plays, and movies."

► There was a fire on Thayer St. the other night in the block above Meeting St. that includes Applebaum's and other emporia known to many Brunonians. The Tower Club had upstairs quarters in the building, and it suffered materially, too.

We were especially interested in the fellow who discovered the fire, for you can see how his mind worked. Opening a

fire-alarm box and ringing in an alarm is something not to be done lightly this year in Providence, for there has been an epidemic of false calls. The authorities are taking stern action against the practice, as they should, and two undergraduates were recently jailed for a few days for turning in false alarms. Anyway, this student on Thayer St. had spotted a bona fide blaze. But he avoided the alarm-box, taking no chances. He telephoned the news, instead.

► Henry W. Goodrich '02 of Concord, N. H., dedicates the following to members of the Class of 1952 who "will descend the Hill in June to begin their ascent of the real Hill of Life." It may be unnecessary to remark that all the words in capitals are formed from the letters that spell BROWN:

"Men BORN with a BROW—You who have WON victories whereby you are made members of the BROtherhood of BROWN are NOW entering the Great Pilgrimage. May it be a Pilgrimage of Great Progress.

"Imagine not that you are already at the foot of the Delectable Mountains. You will follow many mirages. Whether your quest shall be without tribulation and pain, OR whether it shall be your lot to go through the Slough of Despond, suffer the agonies of the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and meet many a Giant of Despair in Mortal Combat—tarry not NOR faint, ROB NO man, but with a Great Heart press ON, for you ROW your OWN NOW."

It's one of the most interesting messages to come within our ORBit.

► Alan Levy does many of the interviews for *Brunonia*. A recent one followed the career of Quentin Reynolds '24 up from his first sale of literature as a Senior (25 cents apiece for 30 themes) to the point of his present fame.

Levy told how Reynolds was trying in vain to get to the front just before the fall of France, but the French weren't letting any American correspondents up there. Instead of taking the refusal, Reynolds wrote a cable and took it to the military censor. It worked, for the message read:

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON D. C. DEAR UNCLE FRANKLIN: I AM TRYING TO GET TO THE FRONT, BUT FRENCH WON'T LET ME THROUGH. LOVE TO AUNT ELEANOR. QUENTIN.

► Prof. Wally Snell '13, Brown botanist, took the consequent kidding very well when newspapers carried the announcement that he had been elected Chairman of the Northeastern Pest Committee.

► Charles H. Day '88 of Newton Centre, who has sent us for the Archives a fine talk he gave last spring on E. Benjamin Andrews, tells this story: Dr. Andrews was presiding over a Faculty meeting when a Professor asked for information about a certain Sophomore who had flunked his exam. Quickly, four other Professors said, one after the other, "He failed in mine, too."

"I don't believe," said Bennie Andrews, "that this young man could pass a post mortem examination."

► A vice-president occasionally has to take over the duties of a president, but he doesn't often look like him. At the Psi U House at Brown, however, the President is Clifford Peter Roberts. His twin brother, John Baron Roberts, is the First Vice-President.

► Feeling that the University schedule is too heavily weighted with school days, Columbia students this year asked that Lincoln's Birthday be observed as a holiday on Morningside Heights. They organized (on Feb. 11) "Honest Abe, Inc." and petitioned the Trustees. Although the answer was No, Honest Abe, Inc., is still hoping. "All we ask is a day off, any day, for President Lincoln," says the *Alumni News* student correspondent. "March or April is just as good as February."

► The story goes that Princeton crewmen, working out indoors, found the water of the tank recently whipped into a lather. It developed that someone had poured in a fair amount of soap powder. Envious, Brown oarsmen have been wondering how much it would take to do a cleansing job like that on the Seekonk.

► There's no more fun for a fan (and nothing more controversial) than picking an all-star team. Col. G. A. Taylor '01 has been toying for some time with a baseball team made up of Brown men who went on to play professional ball. Here's the line-up he came up with: First base—Fred Tenney '94, captain, Giants and Boston Nats. Second base—Tommy Dowd '93, St. Louis Nats. Third base—Bill Lauder '98, Giants. Short—Harry Pattee '06, Brooklyn. Left field—Daff Gammons '98, Boston Nats. Center—Dave Fultz '98, Yankees. Right—Charlie Bassett '85, Providence Grays. Catcher—Wally Snell '13, Boston Nats.

The pitching squad offered so many talents, Taylor listed plenty: Lee Richmond '80, Worcester, first curve-ball pitcher; Fred Woodcock '91, Pittsburgh, whose catcher was none other than Connie Mack; Frank Sexton '93, Boston Nats; Tom Brady '97, New Bedford; Hal Neuhauser '25, Red Sox; Bump Hadley '28, Yankees; Eddie Eays '16, Providence Grays; Mike Lynch '04, Pittsburgh Pirates; Cap Crowell '15, Athletics; Joe Conzelman '12, Pirates; Libe Washburn '01, New York; Elmer Duggan '26, New York and Rochester; Rev. Bert Humphries '34, Albany and Rochester; Dr. Walt Juszczuk '41, Dayton; Ambie Murray '36, Boston Bees.

► With the Department of Egyptology moving to the former Delta Phi house on Prospect St. it was inevitable that someone should say this was the first time a fraternity at Brown had had a house mummy.

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1952

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ALUMNI FUND CAMPAIGN



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