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ALUMNI MONTHLY

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COVER PHOTO: Since 1791 the Sheriff of Providence County has attended Brown Commencements by order of the General Assembly "to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum." Incumbent is Michael F. Costello '05. (Commencement photos, unless credited otherwise, are by Brown Photo Lab.)

BACK COVER: A facsimile of the scroll presented at the Dedication of the Quadrangle in token of all gifts which made it possible.

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TALK



► WHEN THE CLASS NIGHT DANCE came along this May, Dean Coles recalled that it was just a year ago that he had been propelled into his office by the departure of Dean Kenny with the military. Coles' first assignment was to attend the Class Night Dance, and he was appalled when informed by President Wriston that he was "responsible for everything that happens."

That responsibility seemed pretty inclusive when he arrived on campus for the dance: 5000 people enjoying themselves under the stars, with other romantic lighting from the Japanese lanterns, with mood music, beautiful girls, and the whole end-of-the-year atmosphere. Coles turned to his associate, Dean Moulton, with the suggestion that they divide some of their new responsibility: "You look out for the Betas, the Dekes, and the Psi U's," he said, "and I'll be responsible for the Phi Beta Kappas."

► Someone described the Dean's departure to be President of Bowdoin College as "Coles to new castle." Despite this, in his swan song at the Brown Senior Dinner, he expressed gratitude for what Brown has given to all of us who leave this June.

His last days on College Hill had been filled with mixed emotions and pleasant experiences. One Sunday he enjoyed a tea at the Beta House and was a little surprised to find that his secretary had put Beta down for tea again on Tuesday. When he asked her to confirm it, she produced the invitation: "Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity cordially invites. . . ." It was all in order. Apparently the second party was to be a little different, so back he went on Tuesday, only to find the house strangely quiet. The lone undergraduate in the living room said he knew nothing about any tea.

Returned to his desk, Dean Coles got out the invitation again, reread it, and then for the first time realized that Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Pi was at Bowdoin.

► One of the Senior Dinner speakers was recalling the time that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93 had given one of his stimulating lectures on the ideal nature of higher education in a democracy. The Kansas City newspaper headlined it:

MEIKLEJOHN SHOWS NEED
OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

► It was a thrilling response which Queen Juliana of the Netherlands made when she received an honorary degree from Columbia this spring: "To dedicate a life to knowledge and research is to choose one of the noblest and most responsible pro-

fessions in our society; to dedicate some years to this, as a student, is a great privilege. . . . The life (of a university student) is very intense. This is a beautiful intensity, and I wish for you that you may keep it all your life. By doing that you honor your university, those who taught you, and the career you choose.

"To be a student at a university means to have lived in a very small, but very democratic community. This is the very best school for the free development of all a person is worth, in mind and character, under constant comparison of his qualities with those of all the other students. Well-trained and imbued with this practical experience of democracy, the alumni thus enter society. It is up to them to spread the vitality of this experience wherever they go.

"Knowledge opens the way to prominent places in human society. It does this for the individual as well as for the group, for the nation as well as for the group of nations. The bearer of knowledge has to fulfill more demands and carries greater responsibility. He has to stand face to face with the truth."

► Counting on the pride of all Brown men to put their best foot forward on the day the Quadrangle was dedicated, Vice-President Bigelow asked the members of the Senior Class to serve as unofficial hosts on June 1. Part of that responsibility, he suggested at the Senior Dinner, was to give some thought to their dress for the day. "And," he said, "if you find anyone who is still so thoughtless as to show up unshaven and in a T-shirt, be sure to identify him as a guest from another college."

► Just before the Dedication Exercises were to start on June 1, one of the principals discovered that he had left the written text of his remarks back in Wayland House. A messenger swiftly retrieved the document and rushed it to the platform party. Later the messenger was boasting about having "delivered one of the addresses of the afternoon."

► A bad case of hiccups was causing concern in a Princeton dormitory recently. A Junior had been suffering all evening, and his roommate finally called the Infirmary without the victim's knowledge. The doctor called the proctors to ask them to bring the ailing student to the Infirmary for treatment. But, when the hiccuping student opened the door to find two proctors on his threshold, he was so startled that his hiccups were permanently cured. (Continued on page 24)



THE HOUR of DEDICATION

BELOW: The golden key to the Quadrangle, President Wriston's hand, bricks and mortar—a symbolic composition by Harry Scheer of the Providence Journal. Top photo looks west in Hughes Court.



DEDICATION is "a setting aside for a special purpose," as the dictionaries say. But it doesn't begin to contain all the implications which the afternoon of June 1 in the new Quadrangle of Brown University had for its students, alumni, officers, and other friends. They all knew a sense of achievement and exultation that day, after years of needing, hoping, planning, giving, and building. To the thousands of witnesses came the full sense that the "Hour of Dedication" was historic: a goal had been reached and an intent accomplished.

Even without the Dedication as a complementing attraction, it would have been a wonderful Commencement. There were the usual heart-warming rewards: the return and reunion of the alumni, gaiety and graduation at the end of the Seniors' student years. But it was the Dedication which made it even more memorable, a June apart from other Junes. "Brown University—100 years after the dream was born and 15 years after the dream gained new impetus under the presidency of Dr. Henry M. Wriston—became a residential college yesterday." So wrote Philip C. Gunion in the *Providence Journal* the next morning.

"The University's new eight and a half million dollar Quadrangle was dedicated in ceremonies formal at times, but essentially light-hearted, joyous and gay, befitting the realization of a basic principle of a great institution 188 years after its founding. Individual elements of the Quadrangle, a magnificent student housing unit, were dedicated to the memories of men who in achieving greatness added to the greatness of Brown."

They Had Seen It Through

None took greater satisfaction in the completion of the project than members of the Student Housing Board, most of whom had served for seven long, demanding years: Chairman Arthur B. Homer '17, Thomas B. Appleget '17, Claude R. Branch '07, Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Rowland R. Hughes '17, Rob-

ert O. Loosley, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Donald G. Millar '19, Arthur W. Packard '25, James L. Palmer '19, Chancellor Sharpe, Mary Elizabeth Sharpe, hon. '50, H. Stanton Smith '21, Harold B. Tanner '09, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, and President Wriston. The Building Committee was composed of: President Wriston, Vice-President Appleget, chairman, Mrs. Sharpe (in charge of landscaping), Louttit, McLeod, and Millar. In addition, Col. G. Edward Buxton '02 and G. Burton Hibbert, hon. '43, late University Treasurer, had served on the S.H.B. until their deaths.



WITH THE GOLDEN TROWEL Chairman Arthur B. Homer '17 of the Student Housing Board puts mortar on the cornerstone of the Quadrangle. Witnesses are Thomas F. Gilbane '33, left, President Wriston, and William J. Gilbane '33. (Three photos are by Providence Journal)



"VOICES OF DEDICATION"—right to left, George Marfagen '54, Edwin Sherin '52, Paul Chapman '53, Paul Drummond '52, Neil Schraeder '52, and Director Ben Brawn '19. Below—Architect Shaw hands Dr. Wriston the symbolic key before the Cincinnati Gate.



There was honor, too, for those who had taken the lead in the Housing and Development Campaign: the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes '81, Honorary Chairman; the late Col. Buxton, National Chairman from 1945 to 1947; Branch '07, National Chairman from 1947 to 1950. The Regional Chairmen were: Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, William P. Burnham '07, Dr. Burgess, Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15, Norman S. Case '08, Joseph E. Cook '14, Milton H. Glover '22, Hibbert, Ronald M. Kimball '18, Lawrence L. Larrabee '09, Furber J. Marshall '19, McLeod, C. Douglas Mercer '06, Chapin S. Newhard '22, Eugene W. O'Brien '19, Parkman Sayward '25, the late Homer M. Sweet '07, and Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35.

The exercises of Dedication were without any benediction from the weather. Outdoors in Hughes Court all was miraculously ready—the warmth and beauty of the brick buildings, the inherited elms and the fresh planting, the sloping green before the platform. But the winds and the drizzle of the Sunday afternoon sent us indoors. For shelter as well as ceremony we went inside the Sharpe Refectory, where the student body had been dining already for a year and a half, the earliest unit in the Quadrangle. There, divided into two large audiences in the aisles on either hand, the thousands were united in their pleasure. For most of them had helped in one way or another to erect the new "Home for the Liberal Ideal" which was of "The Fourth Brown."

To Build a Residential College

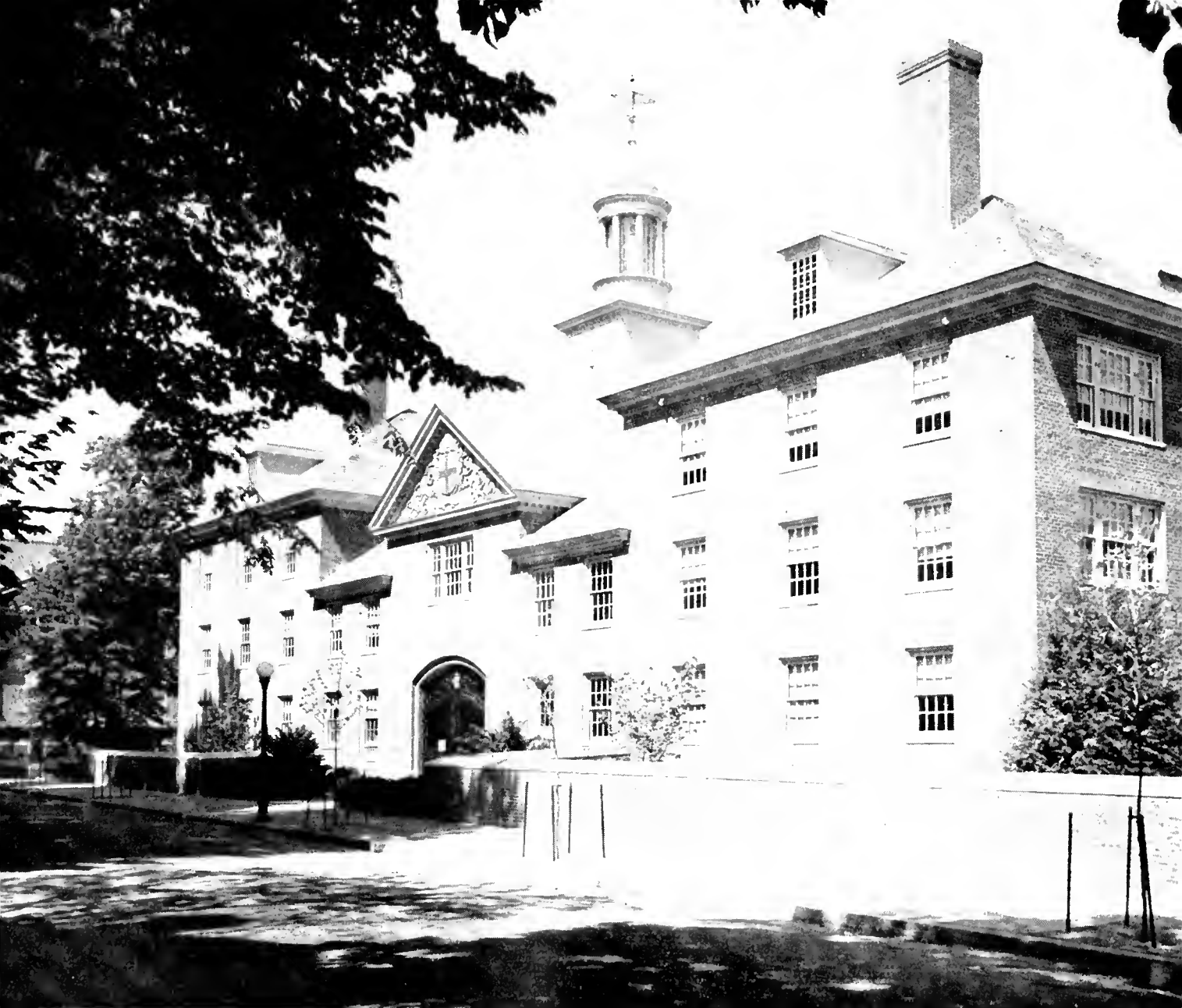
We remembered much that afternoon of June 1. And we had forgotten a bit, too: some of the resistance to the idea or the method, the early rumors, early manoeuvres, early bitterness in some quarters. It seemed so long ago. Rather, we remembered courage and faith, loyalty and generosity, and what they had accomplished. From the platform came words of dedication that spoke for all, words of honest pride and new affirmation.

As companions there were earlier words, echoes of the challenge in that first brochure about the program years ago: "If the whole man is to be developed in the liberal college, environment must play a significant part. Students must be housed in buildings that contribute actively to their education." Back there it had seemed a visionary bit of philosophy. Now it was so much easier to believe; here were the actual buildings. Their function was so obvious now.

It had taken patient explanation to those of us who were more timid about change, not so blessed with imagination. Another booklet had talked about that, about the four Colleges a Brown man had—all on College Hill, distinguishable and yet not separate: "Call the first one the Brown of our inheritance, for the gift from the past persists, real and vital. The second College in a Brown man's charge lies in memory, but in a memory kept fresh by constant resort to it. This is the Brown of a man's own years on College Hill. It is peopled by his classmates, by his own teachers, his own heroes. The buildings are those of his day, still meaningful, alive with incident, resplendent with association. It was a good day, with good products from a good College. (Alumni back for reunions knew what all that meant.)

"A Brown man's third College is the exciting, turbulent enterprise of today, which copes with an emergency in education as taxing as the war which created it." (That was in 1948-49—remember?) "We are now stronger in every respect but one—housing. We have a great Faculty, a plant generally well equipped for its important task. We have a picked student body. We have a new national emphasis. We have a residential College—without the necessary residences.

"The fourth Brown" (and it had now been achieved) "consolidates our recent gains and looks to a stronger, better



WAYLAND HOUSE, seen here from Brown St., was given by SHB Chairman Homer, tower clock by alumni in IBM, gate by Cincinnati Brown Club. This is the main entrance to the Quadrangle.

balanced future. It will be a new Brown only in the sense that it will adapt its ancient principles and still greater educational achievements. . . . Thus is the old Brown, with its changeless purpose, strengthened to meet the challenge of tomorrow."

Strengthened, in all truth. Strengthened, at last.

Marveling at the Transformation

The Quadrangle was just finished, but it was already an old story to many of us in Providence. We'd been around while the last parcels of the site had been acquired, while houses were moved or torn down. It seemed so long ago that the vast pit had been dug, foundations laid, the steel put up, the slabs of cement trucked in and dropped into place, the roof-tiles and the bricks laid. We'd been around while, slowly and steadily, one building after another had taken form, while one group of students after another had moved in. They were unconvinced, discommoded, but by Spring Week-end boasting a bit to their guests. It had seemed almost a feat

of endurance, a slow victory because the undertaking was gigantic. And then, at the end, with the prodigious feat of landscaping in the last few days, we felt the surge of real enthusiasm. The final tidying up was like taking off your working clothes and getting dressed for a party, except that this would last. (And fortunately, the fatigue would not.) The Quadrangle was ready.

Many of us had been with the Quadrangle step by step for a long while—some just spectators on hand, others in it very deep. But it was new to so many. To get the full impact of the transformation on them you had only to linger in the archway of Wayland House while they arrived for their reunions. It was good to be nearby when they caught their first glimpse. True, the Quadrangle was not built for them, but they were fresh witnesses, taken by surprise (for all our pictures and all our text in these pages).

"My feet are still off the ground," said one of them. The look on the faces of others was comment enough. Some were young—they'd just missed all this by a few years. Some were

older, for the 50-year Class and the 55-year Class were holding their reunions there. These men had perspective and could "roam the long vistas of past years adown." It was good to see so many marvel, to feel their delight.

"One of Brown's Happiest Days"

There was much, then, that was jubilant about the Dedication. Claude Branch, who had headed the National Campaign for the Housing and Development Fund which made all this possible, called it "one of the happiest days in Brown's history of 188 years." "Never before has she witnessed," he said, "the completion of a building project comparable with that completed by the Quadrangle which we are dedicating. Brown celebrates today something more than the erection of bricks and mortar, for these buildings commemorate the loyalty of her family and friends." Branch presented to President Wriston a scroll which was "A Token of Giving," for preservation in the Archives. It symbolized all the gifts and labors which had made the building program possible. (A replica of the scroll appears on the back cover of this issue.)

Branch's regret was that Col. Buxton "could not have lived to be with his Class on its 50th reunion and with us on the platform today, for under his leadership the campaign was started and carried on until over \$3,000,000 was raised."

President Wriston acknowledged humbly and gratefully "the achievement thus far." "But we cannot rest here," he said, "for in a larger sense the work is just begun. These buildings were constructed to facilitate a distinctive way of life." It remained to use "such means for the attainment of that objective." College teaching in America was dependent on "the stimulation of immature minds by daily contact with more experienced, alert, and expanding intelligences." The new Quadrangle and its program will enhance that relationship. Fraternities will live as a more integral part of the student body, too, he said. (The President's address is reprinted in full elsewhere in this issue, on page 14.)

The Inventory of All Giving

"In this moment of dedication and gratitude, it is not possible to recite the full inventory of benefactions," said a note on the program of the exercises. "There is in preparation, for publication before the end of the year, a record of the thousands of gifts. The booklet will name every donor to the

Housing and Development Campaign. It will identify memorials still being designated: dormitory rooms, lounges, libraries, dining rooms, doorways, and mantels. Many in today's audience are aware of special gifts like the section of Benevolent St. generously deeded to Brown University by the City of Providence, the house at Brown and George Sts. given by Mrs. Thomas Ives Hare Powel, the clock in Wayland House presented by the Brown alumni in I.B.M., the prints in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory given by the alumni of the colleges represented, etc."

The program said members of the Class of 1952 had under consideration a gift to the University which will be incorporated into Patriots Court: a stone bench which will be located, with suitable landscaping, near Sharpe Refectory to call attention to the memorial purpose of Patriots Court. Slate plaques are being carved by John Howard Benson for Patriots Court, Hughes Court, Sharpe Refectory, and Field Terrace. (Temporary markers were in place for the Commencement season.) A commemorative plaque calls attention to the former site of the Thayer St. Grammar School, and others will be located inside the arch of Wayland House, and on the brick wall at the corner of Brown and George Sts.

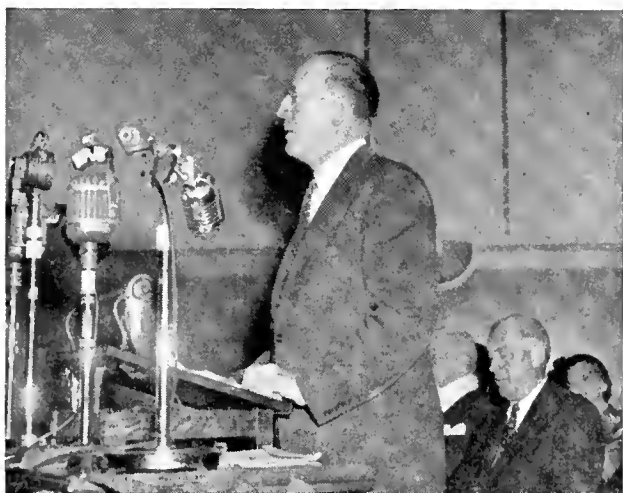
To Identify Each Building

On June 1 there was dedication in detail as well as the comprehensive thought of the Quadrangle as a whole. The conspicuous exception to the act of dedication was Patriots Court, which was merely "named" at this time. This north-south court, "in memory of the men of Brown who have died in the service of their country since 1775," will be the object of special dedication on Nov. 15, as the principal feature of the Fall Homecoming. The fraternity houses are in process of independent dedication by the various chapters: some such ceremonies have already been held, while others are planned for the next term.

In the ritual of dedication, each building, court, and gateway was identified with the individual for whom it was named. As President Wriston made the pronouncement, "We dedicate . . ." an off-stage voice made response citing the individual's association with the University, telling of other achievement in the world beyond, and closing with a felicitous phrase of summary. It was a dramatic device, simple and impressive, gratefully heard by the great throng.



BAD WEATHER, which drove Dedication Exercises indoors, did not keep the crowd away. Corresponding section, to left of speakers or far end of Sharpe Refectory, was similarly filled.



CHAIRMAN HOMER: "Our Quadrangle is a symbol of faith." Governor Roberts, Chancellor and Mrs. Sharpe may also be seen.

"We dedicate Sharpe Refectory: Sharpe Refectory, named for Henry Dexter Sharpe, A.B. 1894, Honorary A.M. 1920, Trustee since 1904, Chancellor of the University since 1932, Brown Faculty Award—the Rosenberger Medal, 1944. . . . The University and the community have been abundantly enriched by the generosity of a great heart and the wisdom of a luminous mind." Such was the pattern.

The other dedications were these (the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY for January, 1952, carried extensive biographies):

Buxton House: G. Edward Buxton, 1880-1949, Ph.B. 1902, LL.D. 1948. "A life of heroic deeds in peace and in war."

Chapin House: Charles Value Chapin, 1856-1941, A.B. 1876, Sc.D. 1909, Rosenberger Medal 1935: "A benefactor of all mankind as a pioneer in preventive medicine."

Diman House: Jeremiah Lewis Diman, 1831-1881, A.B. 1851, D.D. 1870: "Charles Evans Hughes, in his Senior year, wrote about Professor Diman: 'Our kindest teacher, our most cheerful adviser, our most cherished friend.'"

Goddard House: William Giles Goddard, 1794-1846, A.B. 1812, A.M. 1815, Professor, Trustee, Fellow, and Secretary of the Corporation: "Ardent champion of freedom and enlightenment."

Harkness House: Albert Harkness, 1822-1907, A.B. 1842: "His scholarship made the names of Harkness and Brown familiar in every school and college."

Marcy House: William Learned Marcy, 1786-1857, A.B. 1808, LL.D. 1833: "New York Supreme Court Justice, United States Senator, Governor of New York, Secretary of War, Secretary of State, distinguished servant of his fellow-men."

Olney House: Richard Olney, 1835-1917, A.B. 1856, LL.D. 1893: "Attorney General of the United States, Secretary of State, a scholar who used his learning as a statesman."

Sears House: Barnas Sears, 1802-1880, A.B. 1825, President of Brown 1855-1867: "Able preacher, noted scholar, wise administrator."

Wayland House: Francis Wayland, 1796-1865, A.M. 1822, President of Brown 1827-1855: "Dauntless crusader for universal education."

"Three gates given to the University in honor of a Brown alumni club, a loyal alumnus, and an esteemed coach: *Cincinnati Gate*—named for the Brown University Club of Cincinnati and generously given by the alumni of this Queen

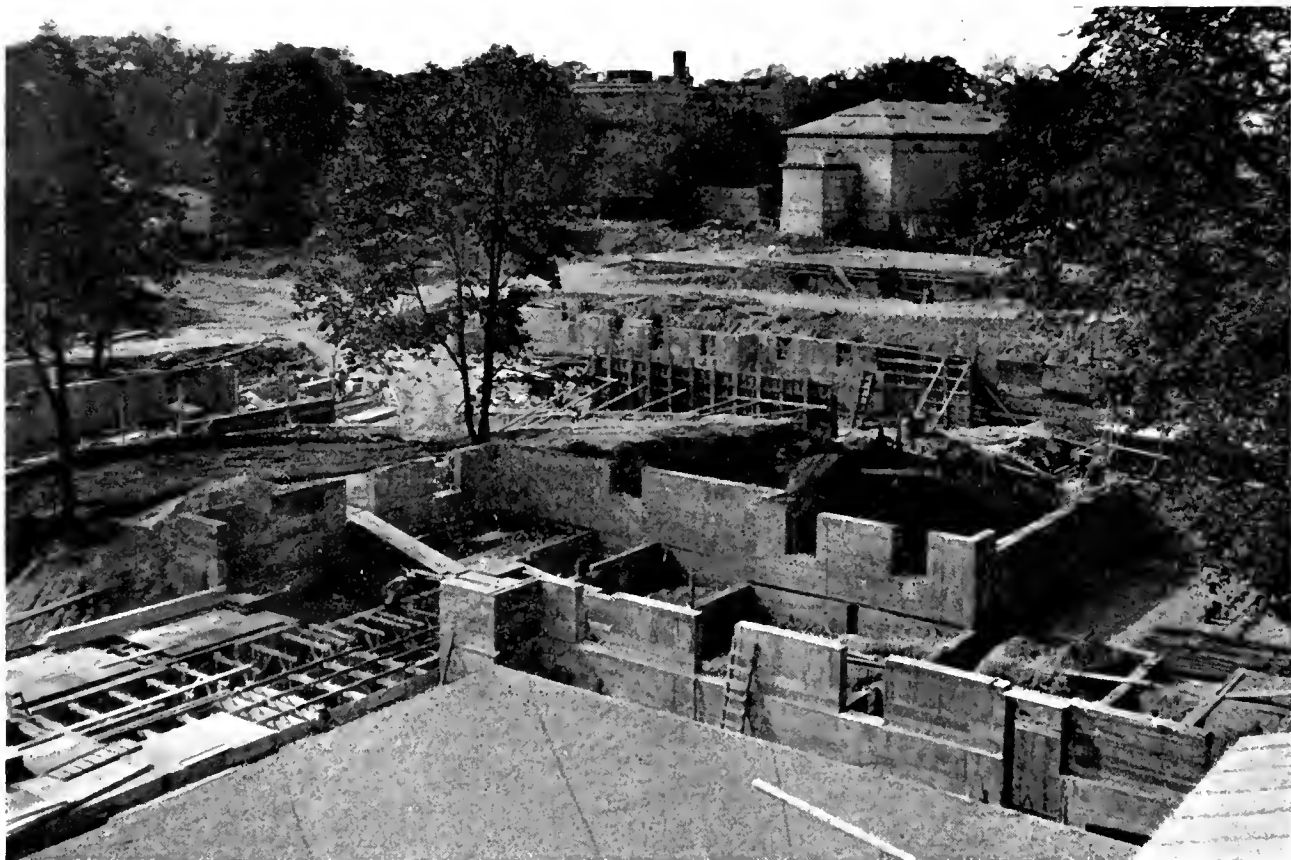


WAYLAND'S KIN: Mrs. Arthur Hudson, his granddaughter, attended the Dedication with her daughters and granddaughters.

City on the Ohio River." *Rogers Gate*—Morgan Witter Rogers, 1890-1949 (the gift was that of his daughter, Mrs. Joel I. Brooke): "Graduate of the Class of 1914, remembered by his classmates and friends for uncommon loyalty and good will." *Barry Gate*—Edward Leo Barry, 1889-1943 (the gift had as its nucleus a memorial fund established by the Class of 1944 at its Senior Dinner, with other alumni subsequently adding their gifts): "Brown's beloved coach of swimming. He was like Kipling's 'ancients of the college'—'For they taught us common sense, Tried to teach us common sense. Which is more than knowledge.'"

Field Terrace: Harold Crins Field, 1872-1949, A.B. 1894, A.M. 1944. "Trustee for 15 years, Treasurer of the University 1934-1947, public spirited citizen and business executive, gentle in manner, brilliant in mind, and honorable in character. His good works will endure forever in the history of Brown."

Hughes Court: Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., 1889-1950, A.B. 1909, LL.D. 1937, Trustee and Fellow 1933-1950. "A Brown alumnus who added new laurels to an honored name." Charles Evans Hughes, 1862-1948, A.B. 1881, A.M. 1884, LL.D. 1906, Trustee and Fellow 1903-1948, Rosenberger Medal 1928. "The words of the Chief Justice spoken here at Brown in 1937 are repeated at this hour of dedication: 'The security of our democratic institutions is not in existing constitutional provisions or framework of government, but in the dominant sentiment which maintains them. That dominant sentiment is the resultant of many interacting



IT SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY. Actually it was two years ago that these Quadrangle foundations showed as one looked from the Refectory southwest toward the Annmary Brown Memorial.

forces, among which is the outstanding influence of our intellectual leaders who have had the special advantages of our educational establishments. Our colleges and universities sow the seed of which the nation will reap the crop."

(The reader will be able to locate the buildings, courts, and gates by reference to the ground plan on the inside back cover of this issue as well as the air photo, pages 26-27.)

Their Relatives in the Audience

The "Hour of Dedication" was the happier in that many relatives of the men memorialized in the Quadrangle were present in the throng. They included: Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell of Riverdale, N. Y., and Mrs. William T. Gossett of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., daughters of Charles Evans Hughes; Miss Helen Hughes of Riverdale, N. Y., daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Charles E. Hughes, III, '37 of New York, his son; Miss Ellen D. Sharpe and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf of Providence, sisters of Chancellor Sharpe, and his son, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45; Mrs. Arthur E. Hudson of Cranston, granddaughter of Francis Wayland; Mrs. D. V. Garstin of New Haven, Mrs. Charles C. Whipple of Cranston, and Mrs. Jesse White of Rutherford, N. J., great-granddaughters of President Wayland; Mrs. Harold C. Field and her sons, Noel Field '26, Harold and Henry Field, all of Providence; Mrs. G. Edward Buxton of Providence, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Coburn Buxton, of Dallas, and two Dallas grandsons of Col. and Mrs. Buxton; R. H. I. Goddard of Providence, great grandson of Prof. William Giles Goddard, and Mrs. Goddard; Albert Harkness '09 and William Poland '16 of Providence and Reginal Poland '14 of Palm Beach, Fla., grandsons of Prof. Albert Harkness; Miss

Julia Barry and Miss Madeline Barry of East Providence, sisters of Coach Barry, and Charles S. Barry of Dumont, N. J., his brother.

Miss Louise Diman, daughter of Prof. Diman, had expected to attend but was unable to do so. On the night before the Dedication, Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24, the Chairman of the Dedication Committee, called on her to give her a copy of the program and a transcript of the citations (without identifying himself as the author of the latter). State and City officials, Judges of the Courts, representatives of other colleges, school principals, headmasters and superintendents, representatives of contractors and labor organizations, neighbors of the University, Corporation members, Faculty families, Alumni officers, and others were among those specially invited.

Cornerstone, Key, and Gateway

There had been brief preliminaries to the Dedication, just outside the Quadrangle on Brown St. As the official party proceeded from its meeting place in the John Carter Brown Library, a large crowd was waiting before the gates of Wayland House. Cameras went into action as President Wriston, Governor Roberts, and Chairman Homer set the cornerstone. (It bears the date of 1950, as does the weather vane atop Wayland House.) They used a golden trowel provided by the builders in applying mortar to stone in the ceremonial placing.

A symbolic key to the Quadrangle had been most handsomely made by Providence jewelers through Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16, a member of the Dedication Committee. The architect, Thomas Mott Shaw, hon. '51, formally turned this

key over to Dr. Wriston, in token of official transfer. His firm is Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, Kehoe and Dean of Boston.

With equal ceremony, Thomas F. Gilbane '33 and William J. Gilbane '33 proudly pushed open the gates of Wayland House. (They are officers of the Gilbane Building Company of Providence, contractors of the Quadrangle project, as they had been of Andrews Hall, Pembroke dormitory, and Whitehall, Brook St. classroom building, which were also elements in the Housing and Development Program.) Passing through the archway of Wayland House, the official party was met by two leaders of the student body, Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., President of the Senior Class, and Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., President of the Cammorian Club. They led the group past the newly planted hemlocks and the first lawns of Hughes Court, along the south sidewalk to the Refectory.

Inside, they circled half the main hall to make their way to the platform at the northeast corner. The group included: The President, the Governor, Homer (master of ceremonies), Branch, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 of the Board of Fellows, members of the Building Committee, the architect, the builders, Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18, and the Governor's Aide, H. Clinton Owen, Jr., '28, Lt. Comdr., USNR. As the party reached the platform, it was joined by Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94, who received an ovation of his own from the crowd, partly in recognition of the fact that all were in the building which bears his name.

"Surrounded by the Evidence"

The invocation and the benediction were given by Dr. Thomas as Chaplain of the exercises. Music for the Dedication, which included the National Anthem and Alma Mater, was under the direction of Prof. William Dinneen; Earl M. Pearce '17 returned from his 35th reunion to lead the singing.

"No one," said Chairman Homer in welcoming the throng, "can view these beautiful buildings and grounds without feeling the conviction that Brown has entered a new

era in its magnificent history. The dream of many years that Brown would become a residential college in its true sense has come true. Today, Brown men can rally with pride in the knowledge that the excellence of the scholastic standards of their University can be matched with the excellence of the modern residential facilities now before you.

"Our Quadrangle is a symbol of faith in the future; a symbol of the strength of convictions of what was right for Brown; and a symbol of what can be accomplished by united and enthusiastic efforts on the part of Brown men and Brown friends."

Homer said that a predominant motive in the building of the Quadrangle had been that "Brown should retain its place in the future as a private institution and as an instrument of free enterprise." He quoted a paragraph from the first Report of the Student Housing Board to the Corporation in June, 1948: "With the enormously increased emphasis on public education, the strength of our private universities as a balance to government control assumes a vital and strategic importance in American life. If America can be said to have a fundamental faith, it clearly includes private enterprise. And it is the negation of private enterprise to leave the important business of education of our future leaders too largely to political and governmental auspices. . . . In more than one sense, private colleges have served the public welfare. . . . Those independent institutions which are prepared to accept the challenge face the greatest opportunity for usefulness in the history of our country."

"What could be more fitting," the chairman suggested, "than to repeat those words today at the dedication of this Quadrangle and to say that you are surrounded by evidence that Brown has accepted the challenge?"

Chairman Homer introduced the first speaker, Governor Roberts, by referring to the four coats-of-arms which are ornamental to the exterior of the Sharpe Refectory, two facing each Court: "On Patriots Court," he said, "are the present arms of both the State of Rhode Island and Brown Univer-



AS DR. WRISTON SPOKE at the Dedication: Visible in the front row, left to right, are Architect Shaw, Governor Roberts, Chairman Homer, Branch, Campaign Chairman, Dr. Thomas, Chaplain of the day. William Gilbane, Vice-President Appleget, Chairman of the Building Committee, McLead and Millar of the Building Committee are in back.

sity. On Hughes Court you may also see symbols which suggest not only the close association between this great State and this great University but the ancient roots of those two notable examples of our American civilization. One design was the first seal of the University. The other is an early seal of the Colony and was first used in Newport in 1730 by the printer, James Franklin (brother of Benjamin) when he printed the digest of the laws of the Colony.

The Hospitality of Rhode Island

"Rhode Island, whether as a Colony of Britain or as a charter member of the United States of America, has been hospitable toward this University. When the College was first founded, Stephen Hopkins as Governor labored for the in-



DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, Librarian of the John Corter Brown, waits with President Wriston for the Graduate Convocation procession to form. Dr. Wroth was the speaker of the afternoon.

fant college. Today, 188 years later, we have an equally hospitable Governor in His Excellency, Dennis J. Roberts. For 10 years—1940 to 1950—he was Mayor of the City of Providence at a time when this Quadrangle project was being evolved. For his cordial interest, intelligent assistance, and farsightedness, Brown University is deeply grateful. We welcome him today, not only as a Governor but as a friend."

Governor Roberts told the audience that "no other residential university college in a metropolitan center in the United States is organized as you are at Brown." "The opportunities, therefore," he said, "are many. The responsibilities are great. The men of Brown will continue to live up to those responsibilities, and the wealth of our small State will increase and multiply because it is the wealth of the hearts and souls of men who build on imperishable standards whose good will lives long after them, as proved by the names that will adorn these buildings—their old ideals in this new chapter of the achievements of Brown."

Mr. Roberts said, "Governor Josias Lyndon of Newport who, almost two centuries ago, approved the charter for this 'seminary of polite literature' would think it altogether fitting that the Rhode Island Governor of today should share in the celebration of this splendid forward step in the ever-evolving growth of this great school. Yet, it is my decade as Mayor of the City of Providence which is most vivid

in my mind today. It is a source of satisfaction to me that I was able to be an instrument by which the mutual appreciation of 'town and gown' could be shown in such a practical way—that this Quadrangle could be integral and complete."

The Governor spoke of his happiness that one of the dormitories bore the name of Col. G. Edward Buxton, Jr., his "service comrade in the perplexing and complicated days of the war." "Sincere patriot, real citizen, true friend," he said, "you do well to honor this son of Brown, whose Class marks its half-century this year."

The State's Debt to Brown

"If we reach back a full century," the Governor continued, "it would be to the Presidency of Francis Wayland, who gave to all education so many of the ideas still respected today and gave particularly to Brown the philosophy of a student residential policy which has flowered in the conception and construction of this Quadrangle. . . . The imagination expands as one thinks of the thousands and thousands of graduates in the future who will bring to the far places of the world the memories of the comradeship they here enjoyed at Brown. Dr. Wayland's college 100 years ago, consisting of a President, five professors, three tutors, 150 undergraduates, and 1500 alumni, seems to fade in the dimensions of today. But, if we dwell on the College of a century ago, it is not in humor but in honor. . . ."

"Through the decades of its service and to the thousands of its graduates, the State of Rhode Island owes to Brown University an immeasurable debt of co-operation in good citizenship and service. From the past, we know that we will continue to increase our debt through the lives and labors of the men who will come to inhabit this campus. Much will be expected of them, for this is a unique institution."

Because of the threatening weather, the President's Reception was also held indoors in the Sharpe Refectory. After the amenities of that annual affair, many persons also took advantage of the fact that all buildings in the Quadrangle were open for inspection. Each fraternity had hosts to welcome the visitors, as did the dormitories. They were prepared to show any of the memorials in the various buildings to the donors and others. Wayland House, as the last structure to be completed, received particular attention.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Dedication was under the chairmanship of Vice-President Bigelow. Its members: Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Appleget, Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, Ballou, Dr. Bumpus, Garrett D. Byrnes '26, Colley, Crosby, Howard S. Curtis, Prof. Robert H. George, Joseph F. Halloran '16, William B. McCormick '23, McKendall, Fred A. Nachman, Jr., '35, Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, Watson Smith '19, and W. C. Worthington '23.

The Sock and Buskin Season

"ELECTRA," written by Hugo von Hofmannsthal when he was only 15 years old, was the last presentation of a busy year in Faunce House Theatre under the auspices of the Brown Committee on Dramatic Productions. It was, in a sense, a final examination for English 24, members of which directed, acted, costumed, and set the show.

The season's playbill include: "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," "The Drunkard," Royall Tyler's "The Contrast" (the first American comedy written by a native to gain the distinction of a run, in 1787). "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Playboy of the Western World," the Brown-brokers' "Anything Can Be Fixed," the Spring Dance Recital of the Pembroke Modern Dance Group, "The Terrible Meek," and "Mary of Scotland."

THAT'S COMMENCEMENT



DOFFING CAPS as they leave the campus by the Von Wickle Gates (the tradition holds), the Seniors go down College Hill.

THE SPECTACULAR NOVELTY to the thousands on College Hill was the Quadrangle, catered to with special ceremony (as was right), in the headlines, glamorous, goggled at, discussed, admired. But there was a Commencement at Brown University, too, as there has been for 184 years, and Commencement does not take second billing. Commencement in 1952 was like the benevolent old troupier who finds a new star in the cast. Commencement was the tried and true old favorite who has earned her place over the seasons, secure in her majesty, her art, and her power. Though some may come with a fond interest in the newcomer, no one is going to steal the show from the old trouper.

For Commencement, too, is the University. It is the Senior, and there were 646 Seniors receiving the diplomas which were four years in the winning. It is the new Officer, and there were 40 new Officers, commissioned as Navy Ensigns or as Marine Corps Lieutenants after their ROTC training. It is the Parent, proud and content. It is the Distinguished Citizen, and there were eight distinguished citizens who received honorary recognition by the old University. It is the Spokesman, and he speaks for the graduates, the University, or the Nation, according to his privileged status. It is





GRADUATION ON THE GREEN, a general view. NROTC graduates in the foreground had made a quick change to Naval uniform after receiving their diplomas in cap and gown.

the Alumnus, and he was back to recapture old memories and old fellowships, to march down the Hill once more, honoring thereby himself and all like him who share his allegiance, his trusteeship.

It is the Community's festival, too, and thousands watched the pageantry of the procession and the graduation. It is a moment of reward and of leave-taking, which never takes leave nor loses its reward. Deep is the hold of Commencement, though we cover it on the surface with fun and pomp. Each appropriates Commencement to his purpose, each shares Commencement with all others to whom it is due.

Commencement Is for Seniors

Commencement began for the Seniors on Wednesday, May 28, with the clambake which may well become custom after two years' sanction. Their Dinner came in Sharpe Refectory the next night, when President Wriston told them they were entering a revolutionary world. "Unless you yourselves become revolutionaries, in a sense, you will not understand nor be happy in the world in which you live. You have a leverage on destiny such as no generation has known before." Provost Samuel T. Arnold said he had never known a time when there were more opportunities in employment. "Although hectic and unsettled days are ahead, the prospects are good for a pleasant and profitable future." Dean James S. Coles, President-elect of Bowdoin, also spoke briefly, and Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow was toast-

master. (Pembroke Seniors had had their Ivy Night Dance on the Sun Deck of Andrews House on Tuesday and their Senior Dinner on Wednesday.)

On Friday the largest crowd "Under the Elms" since before the war attended the Class Day exercises. Senior participation was more than representative, and parents took enjoyment, too. The speakers included Class President Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., Class Historian Joseph Samuel McVicker (Alan J. Levy helped write an amusing survey), and President Wriston. The Jabberwocks were on hand to sing. For the Seniors it was the first wearing of cap and gown. For the parents it was also an opportunity to meet the Deans and their wives in a reception on the College Green at the end of the exercises. The Class of 1952 is to be congratulated on the success of the affair, and on the success of the Class Night Dance that night, too. The latter was a big, handsome, and merry party, which the weather threatened to interrupt but never quite succeeded. The Chapel Bell, ringing at midnight, summoned the men to the steps of Sayles Hall for their last Senior Sing. This sentimental moment this year received the attention it warrants.

Commencement Is for Alumni

All day the alumni had been arriving on College Hill. This year they were being housed, for the most part, in the new Quadrangle, with all that this adventure involved. Reservations were handled smoothly in the new Office of Student

Residences near the archway of Wayland House, the main entrance to the Quadrangle. There were preliminary reunions of many Classes Friday afternoon. A crowd of more than 800, believed the largest ever, attended the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory that night. It justified its name "the reunion of reunions." Many rejoined their wives to enjoy the Campus Dance later, with reunions at Class and fraternity tables.

Tours of the campus were a Saturday attraction for scores of persons unfamiliar with the changing scene on College Hill. Guides took the groups to the headquarters of the Naval Science Department in Lyman Hall, to the John Carter Brown Library, and to the Quadrangle as points of special interest. That morning the Corporation, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Pembroke Alumnae Association were having their various meetings. Because the skies were threatening, the Seniors called off their Barbecue at the Yacht Club, but the rain did not arrive in time to disturb the Graduate School Convocation. There was no question that Sunday was not pleasant enough to permit the outdoor dedication of the Quadrangle in Hughes Court, but the exercises were impressive inside the Refectory, and the crowd was large and enthusiastic.

The Campus had never looked lovelier than it did on Monday morning, June 2. The shrubs were in flower, and the grass was rich. And overhead, miraculously, the skies had cleared to allow Brown the fabulous luck of the weather for which it is so famous and so grateful. As the bands played, the Commencement Procession formed on the College Green under Chief Marshal W. Randolph Burgess '12 and Chief of Staff Brenton G. Smith '11. The line, possibly the longest ever in its alumni divisions, moved out as the bands struck up the traditional Commencement March, as jaunty as the day Wally Reeves provided it. The line swung south, out along the sidewalk of George St., then back through the College Green before Sayles Hall, and out to Waterman St. under the Faunce House Arch. Back it came to pass by the College Pump, move between U.H. and Manning, and then through the out-swung Van Wickle Gates. The heaviest concentration of spectators is always there to see the men doff their hats in passing through this main entrance to the University. The bell at the Meeting House was ringing loud and long as the marchers reached the bottom of the Hill.

A Ceremony in Two Halves Again

Again the exercises in the Meeting House included only the National Anthem, prayers, Senior Orations, and the formal words which confer the degrees. One of the speakers was a Pembroke Senior, Marcia R. Ring of Framingham Center, Mass., who discussed the philosophical implications of time. Because we are all "balancing on the tight-rope of time," she said, "let us then enrich this human experience through action based on an understanding of ourselves, our powers, and our limitations, and by making the most of such time as we have. Time used for present action means life." Dwight G. Ambach of Providence, speaking of "Our Neglected Export," said, "Only cultural values, the things that underlie the political and economic machinery, can speak for the spirit of man—only these can provide the basis for understanding between nations."

The Procession re-formed for the return to the Campus, where on the College Green each Senior received his diploma. There were 477 men graduating and 169 women, the former presented by Dean Coles, the latter by Dean Nancy Duke Lewis. Two of the 40 graduates of the Naval ROTC Unit were sworn into the Marine Corps as 2nd Lieutenants, the balance accepting Navy Commissions as

Ensigns. (Two graduate students had been commissioned earlier.)

After the exercises, which included the conferring of eight honorary degrees, the Commencement Luncheon was held in Sharpe Refectory. The Naval Science Department held a reception for the new officers and their families and guests in Lyman Hall after lunch.

The exodus began straightway. Some lingered for another night, but by mid-week the campus, including the great new Quadrangle, were superficially quiet. The Old Trouper had played to her public. The summer had set in.

Parker Pen's President

BRUCE M. JEFFRIS '17 is the new President of the world-famous Parker Pen Co., succeeding Kenneth S. Parker '18, who was named Chairman of the Board of Directors in May. Jeffris, the company's third President, joined the firm in 1919, worked in its financial division until 1929, when he became Secretary. Other promotions followed: Director in 1932, Treasurer in 1933, Vice-President and Treasurer in 1947. The Wall Street Journal quoted Parker as saying, "No unusual changes of management policy are contemplated."



THE COLORS on the Hill. The Marshal is Kent F. Matteson '28.

The Inspiration and the Hopes

By HENRY M. WRISTON

TODAY SYMBOLIZES THE END of the construction phase of a great effort. Before us is the materialization of the dreams of many—not alone of this generation, but of scores who went before.

For that reason various parts of the quadrangles are named for men who cherished the great aims of Brown—educators, scholars, statesmen, jurists, physicians, soldiers, and businessmen. Each in his own way fulfilled the promise—and the demand—of our ancient Charter. We have not sought to honor them; their lives were full of honor, as of achievement. The buildings and courts bear their names to remind oncoming generations that they enter upon a noble—and an enduring—heritage.

The inspiration goes back to President Wayland's epochal report to the Corporation of Brown University, and the quadrangles embody the ideal which he stated with explicit clarity 100 years before the date incised on the weather vane over the tower of Wayland House (1950). It was singularly appropriate, therefore, that we entered through the building named for him and that the cornerstone for the whole project is set in its wall. Although he did not visualize structures of this size, or in this precise form, nonetheless the root idea was his, and virtually every successor has—with greater or less insistence and eloquence—advocated what now appears around us. Indeed exactly 30 years ago a committee of the Corporation had plans prepared for a major housing development on this very site.

A Vast Cooperative Effort

To give substance to the hopes of our fathers, we have levied upon the vision and skill of many contemporaries. In making ideas concrete, literally as well as figuratively, they have been made rigid; their present form fastens upon our successors any deficiencies in imagination, any errors of perception. As the years run on we must ask their indulgence on the ground that we have done our best. Nothing that generosity could provide or energy achieve or labor attain has been left undone. There have been economies, many of them painful, but no sacrifice of the fundamental idea.

For every gift which expressed love of learning and respect for the integrity of this University in its vital task, our heartfelt thanks. For every suggestion and insight which combined to make this the product of many minds, our warm appreciation. For every skill contributed by artisans, contractors, architects, and landscape designer, our deepest gratitude. Here is the union of heart and hand and brain—a vast cooperative effort of alumni and friends, volunteers and officers. That is the great achievement thus far.

But we cannot rest here, for in a larger sense the work is just begun. These buildings were constructed to facilitate a distinctive way of life. Certainly not since the First World War of the 20th century have the officers and students of Brown University possessed adequate instruments for stimulating that way of life. Few here today have any experience in the use of such means for the attainment of that objective.

The goal of our endeavor is nothing strange or peculiar, much less unique. Francis Wayland's description may seem somewhat negative. We had assumed, he said, "the respon-

sibility of a superintendence which we have rendered ourselves incapable of fulfilling" since "our buildings were constructed with no reference to this objective." As a consequence we "lost the humanizing effect produced by the daily association of students with older and well bred gentlemen, so obvious in an English college." Brown is not an English college; nor do we wish it to become one. Our colleges stem from England, but they have been transformed by the new environment and by characteristically American ideals and methods.

Nothing has transpired, however, which makes college teaching independent of the stimulation of immature minds by daily contact with more experienced, alert, and expanding intelligences. To that end members of the academic staff are to live in the dormitories as resident fellows. They will be neither proctors nor disciplinary officers, but exemplars of the scholar's way of life. It calls for profound dedication and arduous labor, but is in no degree inconsistent with an urbane, even a gay, experience. The fellows are also to be a manifestation of that central tenet of the liberal gospel—that it makes far less difference what a man does than what he becomes, for life consists in coming to terms with harsh reality without letting tragedy dominate one's thoughts or feelings.

I hope each resident fellow will surround himself with a group of other faculty members who will take informal and extracurricular responsibility for the house to which he is attached. This will broaden the acquaintance between the faculty and students through contacts outside the classroom. It should help give an intellectual tone to social intercourse and create that humane atmosphere so essential to the growth of liberal ideals.

An Opportunity in Each House

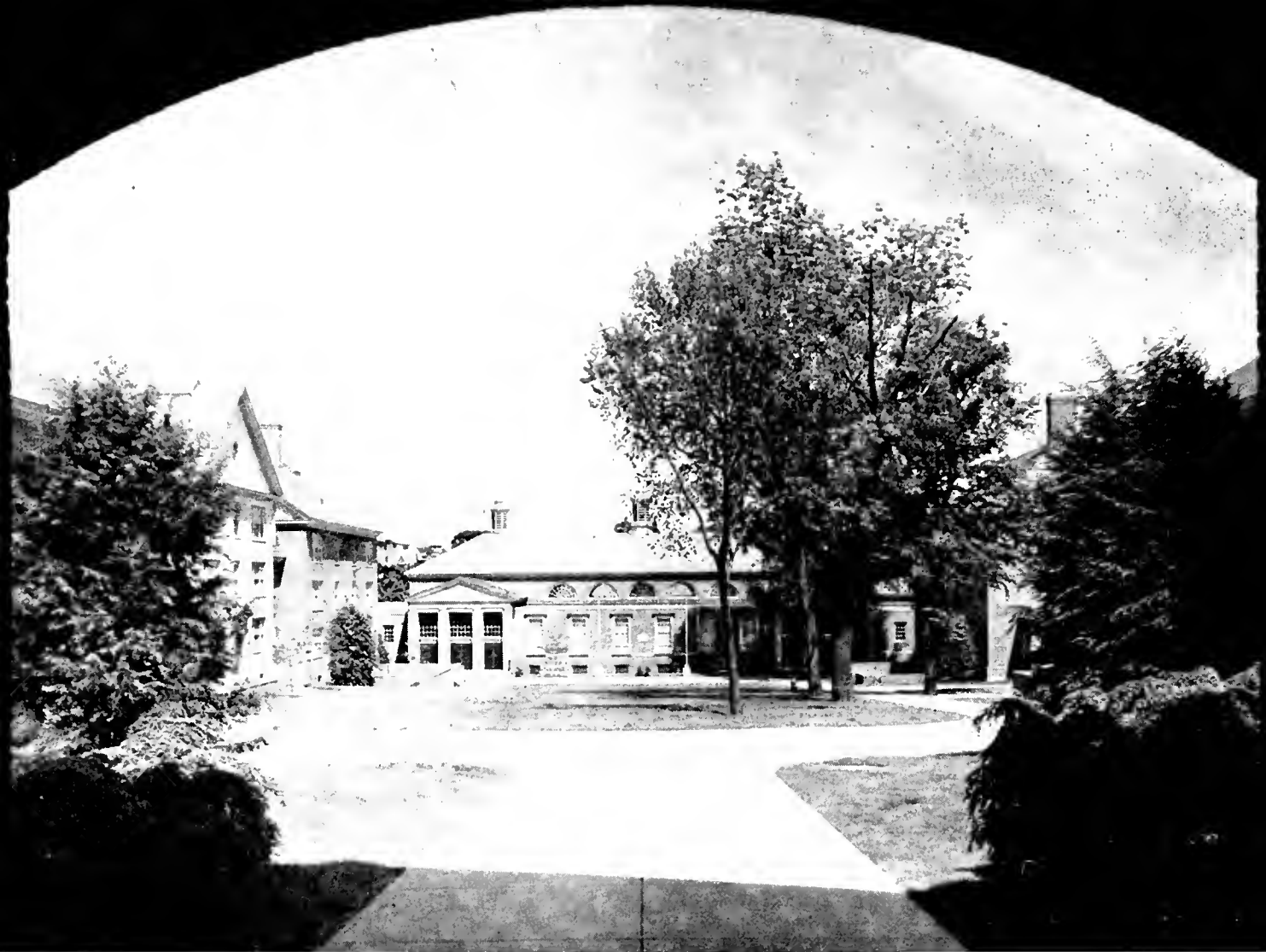
Each house should acquire characteristics of its own. They should develop informally as some thread of mutual activity becomes traditional, rather than through a written constitution or in any other stilted way. Hobbies such as photography or woodworking or modeling or some other outlet for energy and skill may provide an avenue to this goal.

The current world desperately needs a lively sense of craftsmanship. The capacity to entertain one's self and to develop an adequate foil to one's principal occupation is a great help to emotional stability in a neurotic age. Learned Hand has said that "among the most precious and dependable of our satisfactions is the joy of craftsmanship." Creative activity "gives us the sense of our own actuality, an escape from the effort to escape, a contentment that the mere stream of consciousness cannot bring, a direction, a solace, a power, a philosophy."

Houses might be encouraged to exhibit their work from time to time. That sort of thing cannot be useful if forced or artificial, but the quadrangles will assume a new dimension of meaning if extracurricular cultural activities grow naturally, yet vigorously, under wise stimulation.

Each house should be a center of lively and rich social life. Those who are not members of fraternities must not lack opportunity for the kinds of experience which helps raw freshmen grow into knowledgeable seniors.

All these suggestions recognize that, as Aristotle said so long ago, man is a social animal. College boys are at the



FROM WAYLAND'S REPORT 100 years ago come the philosophy of the Quadrangle. From Wayland House's archway this prospect, east.

most gregarious age. But these buildings will fail of their purpose and the elaborate care which has been taken to give each room four very solid walls, cushioned floors, and quiet ceilings will have been wasted unless there is also an opportunity for the student to spend some time alone.

Today there is continuous talk about the necessity for developing toleration, but there is far too little realization that one of the most difficult aspects of that effort is learning to tolerate one's self. When "Know Thyself" was the first of three maxims inscribed on the Temple of Apollo at Delphi, it was already old, and it has been echoed down the years by philosophers and poets. It involves facing the realities which so easily fill one with terror, and yet learning to find not only satisfaction, but joy, in living. Not all the aid of psychiatry or even of religious leadership can assure self-mastery. Those, and many other resources, may help, but the attainment of any measure of success is wholly individual; each must undertake the struggle for himself.

Such private life of the spirit is essential; a private life of the mind is also necessary. Turning to a book between appointments, bringing contrast into the day's activity by reading for recreation instead of for credit—this habit should be cultivated in college. Otherwise it is unlikely ever to be established at all. It can grow best where the student has a reasonable opportunity to be alone.

The fraternities have long been in need of physical, financial, social, and intellectual reform. Now all are confronted with a radical change in their entire way of life. The shift is so dramatic that it should make other kinds of change seem easy. I am an optimist, or I should long since have abandoned my profession. Yet I am not so steeped in roseate dreams that I think the undergraduate chapters can achieve a new life without help. They will have the active and sympathetic cooperation of the University officers; that will not be enough. Assistance from two other sources is required.

A New Life for Fraternities

All the chapters belong to national fraternities; considerable sums of money flow from the local members to their national organizations. In return the chapters have a right and the University has a right to expect them to supply real leadership to their members. National officers should share in stimulating an intellectual interest. Once that was the cornerstone of fraternity life; too often now the stone which the builders set at the head of the corner has seemed rejected. The central organizations of some of the older fraternities with the greatest prestige have failed to supply adequate moral and intellectual leadership. For the fees

there should be a *quid pro quo* much more significant than has been available for many years.

The alumni are the second source of help. It is not enough to come back and relive youth's purple passages by recounting to cynical younger brothers the wayward exploits of salad days. Each generation is sufficiently ingenious to contrive its own devilment without the stimulation of alumni in their "anecdoteage." Moreover, tradition, which casts a golden haze even over shoddy practices, will supply any deficiencies in the students' already active imaginations. From the alumni the undergraduates need manifestations of maturity of interest, judgment, and temper. They need assistance in bridging the inevitable gap between youth and the elders who bear the daily responsibility of college government. Many an alumnus whose financial status will not permit him to enrich the University can add to its intellectual and moral endowment by exerting influence which he is in a singularly strategic position to exercise. There have been notable instances of such leadership; the times urgently call for more.

Within the memory of many here 85 per cent or more of the students belonged to fraternities; virtually every boy who wanted to join had such an opportunity. Today fewer than half the students are members. Many causes have contributed to this change. These new houses will help correct several of them. One phase of the reform, however, lies with the chapters themselves. Fraternities must justify their position, not on the basis of exclusiveness, but through their capacity for fellowship. Snobbery cannot be excused on the ground that it is a private vice; it runs too deeply counter to the democratic ideal; it is too fundamentally hostile to democratic practice. Every trace of it should be rooted out of our campus.

Encouragement from the Record

By deliberate design the student body is drawn from a wide geographical range, from the whole economic spectrum, from some newly come to this country and from

others whose lineage reaches back to our earliest times. The liberal college is predicated upon a society fluid in structure where every individual meets opportunity without barriers of race, religion, or economic or social status. Brown fraternities should be constructive forces in the progress toward appreciating people for their minds and characters and personalities, and for nothing else.

I have suggested some means for the realization of a distinctive way of life among all the students at Brown. Those goals are no easier of attainment than those buildings proved to be. What are the prospects for achieving them? Superficially, considered out of the full context, it may not appear to the public that this project is off to a very good start. It has been remarked that its first report card had three D's—disorder, destruction, drunkenness. This is wholly unfair. I do not in any way condone misbehavior, but bad news is the kind brought to public attention. The election of students to Phi Beta Kappa appears in the press, but usually on an inside page. The announcement of prizes and premiums requires arduous marketing by our public relations officers. The arrest of twenty students, however, makes the front page—with headlines. This is true even though no charges could be preferred, no evidence offered.

We have been vigilant to relieve the college and the community of disturbers of the peace, but far more significant than the heralded misdeeds of a few is the settled purpose of the many which goes unnoticed. I could cite countless instances of student appreciation of music and art and literature, numberless manifestations of depth of purpose and sincerity. These are not news simply because they represent the orderly attainment of the aims of the college. Considering the fact that many students have had to live in the midst of construction work and under many adverse circumstances, the record of the quadrangles is one of genuine progress.

Before us is the substance of things hoped for. Now there is opportunity, unparalleled in the history of Brown University, to exploit those physical instrumentalities for social, cultural, moral, and intellectual gains.

STUDENT MORALE: a Trend Is Reversed

ACKNOWLEDGING PROBLEMS of student morale in the last two years, President Wriston told the Corporation in his 1952 Annual Report that the situation had definitely taken a turn for the better despite the difficult transition into a new era of campus residence while the Quadrangle was still being completed. He said:

"A year ago the impression was general that the morale of the student body in The College was low in both academic and non-academic matters. This resulted in part from the uncertainty of their military status and was heightened by the lack of responsible leadership on the part of our adult population, beginning with the parents of many of the students and going all the way through to the Congress of the United States. It was also the period of maximum disturbance over the proposed move to the Quadrangle. Students are intensely conservative about their own affairs; disliking change, they saw all the disadvantages and none of the advantages.

"During the current year there has been a reversal of the trend in campus opinion and morale. Students are gradually showing more responsibility. This has been indicated in their efforts to establish an upperclass counseling system, in the changed attitude of fraternity leaders, class officers, the Brown Key, Cammarian Club, and, to some extent, the

Daily Herald. It may also be due in part to the fact that discipline has been prompter, firmer, and less severe. It certainly is due in some degree to young men getting used to the idea of military service, their consequent readiness to accept this responsibility, and a growing confidence that the operations of Selective Service are not utterly haphazard.

"This improvement of attitude among the students has taken place under the difficulties of a transition period. Moving into the new Quadrangle would have created many problems, both personal and group, under the best of circumstances. Moving into half-completed structures when no building was free of construction personnel would have proved impossible. However, the move was made, and with a minimum of disruption in spite of the many handicaps. Dust and dirt, noise and confusion, too much or not enough heat, air compressors and jack hammers have been normal rather than abnormal during the entire year. Without the understanding cooperation of the students, living and studying under such conditions would have been intolerable.

"Despite this unavoidable confusion, a number of students have said that they could account for improved grades almost solely by their move into the Quadrangle where they have found the rooms better adapted to study as well as very comfortable as living quarters."

ALUMNI DINNER

MICROPHONE BATTERY (below) hints at the national regard given Ambassador Muccio's talk about Korea before his fellow alumni. Right—Brown Bear Awards go to Fred Rohlf's '26, Ned Weeks '93, and Jack Mank '24. Alumni President Colley cited them.



IT WAS A HOLIDAY NIGHT, and there was holiday spirit in the Sharpe Refectory May 30. More than 800 alumni from the Classes of 1883 down to 1951 attended, savoring the good food, good fellowship, and good cheer that have come to be traditional with the Alumni Dinner. Again it proved the "reunion of reunions," marshalling most returned alumni before they went their separate ways to the special celebrations of their Classes on campus or as far away as 70 miles.

The battery of microphones before the head table testified to more than spot interest in what the speaker of the evening had to say. He was John J. Muccio '21, U. S. Ambassador to Korea, who had sat inconspicuously with his classmates at a similar dinner four years ago on the eve of his historic mission to the Orient. Now he was back, a veteran of a tough assignment, and on Monday he was to receive his Alma Mater's honorary LL.D. Radio and television

audiences across the country were later to share with the Brown audience his only public statement during a short holiday at home which was terminated abruptly by a new crisis in Korea.

President Wriston told the alumni that if the United States is to gain and hold leadership in the world, it must take steps through encouragement of higher education to train its leaders. Mere possession of military and economic might did not constitute leadership, he said: "This country must have a clear sense of direction and a sensitivity to the aims and psychology of other nations—our allies, our enemies, and neutrals." Brown would try to train men to understand themselves, too. There was no real competent center for study of Africa, he asserted. We needed a first-rate institute of study for that vast potential to throw light on its problems, for the time would come when we should have a policy based on understanding.

"We are spending money like water and getting small thanks for our pains," the President said. He criticized the patronizing tone "in which we extend the favor of our famous knowhow," regretting, too, the "lack of clarity in our foreign policies which lead other countries to suspect our motives and our consistency."

He declared that the "intellectual capital of the United States must be greatly strengthened through the training of men who can understand world problems." He asked for a greater investment in basic research and called upon business and industry to underwrite the leadership of the future through greater support of the universities.

The toastmaster was Alan P. Cusick '32, a pinch-hitter who did a good job on short notice. He read a telegram of greeting and regret from Senator Blair Moody '22, who had been unable to attend his reunion or to speak because of official duties in the West. Another absentee was Earl M. Pearce '17, traditional song-leader for the Alumni Dinner, whose Class had already begun its reunion on the Cape. Hugh Allison '48 did the honors in his place. Chairman of the Dinner Committee was Martin L. Tarp'y '37, with whom Allison, Douglas A. Snow '45, William B. McCormick '23, W. C. Worthington '23, William N. Davis, and Alan P. May-



THEIR PRIVILEGE: Lieutenant's bars are pinned on the uniform of a new Marine officer, Francis Andriulinos, after his commissioning at the Brown Commencement. His mother is Mrs. John Andriulinos of Athol; the girl is Miss Ann Salkans.

nard '47 served. The head table included, in addition to the speakers, Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 and Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13.

Muccio on the Korean Situation

Ambassador Muccio said it would be suicidal to drop one's guard when the forces of Communist aggression were loose in the world. Although there were no cheap or easy paths to peace, the United Nations had won great victories in Korea, he said. The first resounding defeat of the Reds came between 1945 and 1950 when "the Communists used all their capabilities to undermine the democratic nation which was developing in South Korea." "The South Koreans," he declared, "won that struggle in every sphere, political, economic, and ideological. After failure to subvert the Republic, the Communists resorted to open armed aggression. This led to the second—or military—victory. Some timid souls feel uncertain of this victory. They do not consider knocking aggressors back beyond their starting line to be victory. They say there is no victory because our troops are still in Korea and we are still negotiating for an armistice. They do not realize that our military purpose has been perfectly accomplished in Korea in a conflict that will be a milestone in man's long struggle for enduring peace. Many years for a signed and sealed document that would assure peace between the Communist and the free world. In the present state of affairs, hoping for this kind of peace settlement is wishful thinking."

Korea, he said, was a postwar Pearl Harbor that aroused and awakened the world "to the true nature and temper of Communist imperialism. Failure of the Reds to drive the UN armies out of Korea a year ago exploded the myth of Chinese military invincibility."

The Communists had been confident of an easy conquest, Muccio said. But "the magnificent resistance of the South Koreans" gave us time to bring our forces into action and eventually land, sea, and air forces from 16 free nations—plus the ROKs—were welded into one of the best collective fighting forces the world has ever known. "I am not implying that the global struggle has been won," the Ambassador continued, "but I am emphasizing that we have stopped them on one battlefield that they chose themselves. We have prevented them from overrunning us. We have bought time and

the opportunity to increase our carelessly depleted strength. Now it is up to us to use that time intelligently and courageously, to build upon the gains we have made in Korea and to make the free world's bulwark against Communist Imperialism impregnable."

Muccio said he was "absolutely convinced that they threw in everything they were able to at the time of their onslaughts of April and May, 1951." Whether or not peace is restored now is dependent "entirely on the enemy." "With the military success won by the UN forces in Korea, we are in a position, as General Van Fleet said recently, 'to outfight or outsit the Communists.'"

It was an authoritative statement about a world situation by a modest man who has been a major participant in a manner that did him and Brown credit.

The Brown Bear Awards

Before the speaking, Associated Alumni President Dwight T. Colley '18 summoned three graduates to the head table to receive the coveted Brown Bear Awards. The citations:

"JOHN JAMES MONK '24. The Freshman from Fort Dodge, whose quick intelligence, genial humor, and unflagging drive made him Twenty-Four's Jack Monk. Tank driver in war, business executive in peace, perennial pillar of the Brown Club of Chicago, and Brown's mighty recruiting agent. In Providence ever welcome, and not least today as father of Pembroke's May Queen of 1952."

"FREDERICK HENRY ROHLFS '26. With a loyalty of deed as well as of word, you have been 'ever true to Brown.' With the buoyancy of a Freshman from Brooklyn and with a vision sharpened in the law, you have expanded the influence of Brown. As President of the New York Brown Club, as Director and Vice-President of the Associated Alumni, but chiefly as a popular exponent of the spirit of Brown, you have served your University long, faithfully, and unselfishly. In recognition of your ceaseless devotion and service to your Alma Mater, we extend this Alumni Award."

"EDWARD HENRY WEEKS '93. For 63 years your enthusiasm for your University has been visible and audible. In the golden days of Brown baseball you scaled the very settees of Lincoln Field to make your put-outs. Today, with the same fervor and directness, you support every Brown team, you uplift every Brown cause. You are still setting records as you did when you ran the '100.' The first loyalty you tasted on College Hill had upon it the label of a vintage year—1893. Your allegiance is still a stimulant, mellower but sparkling, to be taken straight. As worker, counselor, and leader, you still devote yourself to Brown, untiringly and jubilantly. The Associated Alumni, whose President you were some 30 years ago, salute you for your generous good humor, your robust friendship, your Yankee wisdom, and your whole-hearted example."

The applause which greeted these presentations was evidence that they had complete approval by all.

Varsity Football for 1952

HERE'S A MEMO for those who didn't jot down the Varsity football schedule for 1952 at the time it was announced: Oct. 4—Yale at New Haven. Oct. 11—University of Rhode Island at Providence. Oct. 18—Holy Cross at Worcester. Oct. 25—Rutgers at Providence. Nov. 1—Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 8—University of Connecticut at Providence. Nov. 15—Harvard at Providence. Nov. 22—Columbia at New York. Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving Day)—Colgate at Providence.

The visit of Harvard to Brown Field on Nov. 15 will be a feature of the Homecoming Weekend on College Hill. Plan to be on hand.

HONORARY DEGREES: Accolade for 8

SEVEN MEN AND ONE WOMAN received honorary degrees at the 1952 Commencement exercises. For one, Dr. William C. Hill '94, it was a second accolade from his Alma Mater: 40 years ago he received an honorary Master of Arts degree from President Faunce.

Presented to President Wriston by Prof. Robert H. George and invested with their hoods by Prof. William T. Hastings '03 were the following *honorati*: John J. Muccio '21, U. S. Ambassador to Korea; Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Delegate to the United Nations and Chairman of the U.N. Human Rights Commission; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Brown, who will leave the presidency of Tufts College in January to become Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute; Sevellon Brown, Editor and Publisher of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*; Bernice Brown Cronkhite, Dean of Radcliffe Graduate School of Harvard University (she is the wife of Leonard Cronkhite '05 and sister of Prof. Sharon Brown '15); Dr. Hill, public school educator for 51 years, most conspicuously as Principal of the Classical High School in Springfield, Mass.; Clarence E. Sherman, Librarian of the Providence Public Library and Senior Trustee of Trinity College, Hartford; Rev. Donald G. Wright, Minister of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence.

The honorary degrees of Brown University are conferred by the unanimous vote of the Board of Fellows.

Also welcomed to the ranks of honorary alumni were the following members of the Faculty who have been made "full" Professors during the last academic year and held no degree from Brown until they received the degree of Master of Arts *ad eundem*: Herman B. Chase, Professor of Biology; George L. Church, Professor of Botany; William F. Church, Professor of History; Robert H. Cole, Professor of Chemistry; Alfred Herrmann, Professor of the German Language and Literature, Emeritus; Donald F. Hornig, Professor of Chemistry; Juan Lopez-Morillas, Professor of Spanish; William Montagna, Professor of Biology; Edmund S. Morgan, Professor of History, who has been Acting Dean of the Graduate School; Alonzo W. Quinn, Professor of Geology; Lorrin A. Riggs, Professor of Psychology; Bessie H. Rudd, Professor of Hygiene and Physical Education at

Pembroke College; Albert J. Salvan, Professor of French. Two others also received the *ad eundem* M.A.: Prof. James S. Coles, "in recognition of outstanding service in the post of Acting Dean of the College." Bryan B. Harper, Col., USAF, "in recognition of his ready adaptation of his assignment to the special requirements of Brown University."

The citations for honorary degrees follow, in the order of their reading:

DONALD GREENLEES WRIGHT, DOCTOR OF DIVINITY: "Because the Preacher was wise, he still taught the people knowledge; yea, he pondered, and sought out, and set in order many proverbs. The Preacher sought to find out acceptable words, and that which was written uprightly, even words of truth. The words of the wise are as goads." Nearly 22 centuries ago the fundamentals of your task were thus defined. In our generation you have faithfully fulfilled that mandate in spirit as well as to the letter, and thereto have added the thoughtful care of the pastoral shepherd. For these reasons we seek to honor you.

CLARENCE EDGAR SHERMAN, DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS: Education of the young is universally regarded as vital; the equal need for kindling the intellectual spark into flame through adult education is still far too little appreciated. The library, rightly called "the university of the people," is the basic resource available for their enlightenment. In directing an outstanding institution you have manifested practical vision, energetic promotion, and perceptive management. By excelling in all these respects you have brought nearer to realization the democratic ideal of a well-informed public. We gladly recognize the place you have made in the life of this metropolitan community.

WILLIAM COLVER HILL, DOCTOR OF LAWS: Your presence today is singularly pleasant for me as an alumnus of the school over which you subsequently presided during many years with unsurpassed skill and acknowledged distinction. As the wise administrator of the Springfield Classical High School and as President of the Headmasters Association, you became the respected spokesman of public secondary education in New England. For a lifetime of devotion, marked by strict fidelity to high standards of scholarship and profound integrity of character, we are happy to summon you back to your Alma Mater to confer upon you a second honorary degree.

BERNICE BROWN CRONKHITE, DOCTOR OF LAWS: In this restless era it is exceptional to find a person who has spent her whole adult life in a single educational institution—as an undergraduate, a graduate student, and now for nearly a generation as an officer. Dean of Radcliffe College for eleven years, you became the first Dean of its Graduate School and still hold that key position. Persistent endeavors on your part opened new pathways for many women; your alertness expanded their opportunities for

HONORARY DEGREE recipients of Brown University this June were the eight at right. From left to right: William C. Hill '94, Ambassador John J. Muccio '21, Clarence E. Sherman, Leonard Carmichael, Bernice B. Cronkhite, Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, Sevellon Brown, and Donald G. Wright.



training in research and sounder methods of teaching. Steadiness of purpose and notable ability have united to give your career not only unique coherence but outstanding success.

SEVELLON BROWN, DOCTOR OF LAWS: Experience as a newspaper reporter and correspondent and service in the intelligence division of the Department of State laid sound foundations for a statesmanlike approach to the problems that confront an editor and publisher. A lively mind and eager spirit made you an organizer of the Associated Press Managing Editors, an original member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and the founder and chairman of the advisory board of the American Press Institute. Your choice as a delegate to the International Conference on Freedom of Information evidenced your professional eminence. Thus your influence has run far beyond the lo-



RETIRING THIS SUMMER, "Nels" Lambert of the Faunce House staff held his usual Commencement morning reception as the procession passed on the College Green. Above, he greets Edgar J. Lanpher '19. BELOW: A head-table trio at the 1952 Senior Dinner: Class President Ben McKendall, Vice-President Brad Benson, and University Vice-President Bruce M. Bigelow '24.



cal community. For your sensitiveness to the obligations that go with the right to freedom of expression, for your courage in keeping news objective and editorials vigorous, for your breadth of view and passionate sincerity, we delight to honor you.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, DOCTOR OF SCIENCE: We greet you today as a colleague whose learning brought honor to this University, who exhibited rare gifts as Dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Rochester, and who has revealed even greater capacities as President of Tufts; an educator whose accomplishments for the national weal have equalled those on your campus, you are also a scientist whose intellectual life has survived the pressure of administrative burdens. We look forward with confidence to yet higher attainments in the central position which you are soon to occupy at the Smithsonian Institution. Achievements in research, teaching, administration, and public service give you a distinctive place, not only in our hearts, but in the life of our country.

CHARLES MALIK, DOCTOR OF LAWS: Citizen of a land known of old, newly reborn in our own day as a sovereign state; product of its schools and of the American University in Beirut; Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard, trained in mathematics, physics, and philosophy; scholar and teacher, diplomat and international figure; the wide sweep of your learning, the scope of your perspective, and the strategic location of your nation have given you remarkable opportunity for the sympathetic interpretation of the Near East to the West and of the United States to western Asia. Your articulate candor combines with courtesy to make you singularly successful in the vital work of mutual understanding.

JOHN JOSEPH MUCCIO, DOCTOR OF LAWS: Thorough, serious, and competent as a Brown undergraduate, thereafter you prepared yourself for a professional career in the foreign service and have served your country for thirty-one years in Latin America, the Far East, and Europe. Going to Korea with a fundamental knowledge of the region, its people and culture, you have manifested that shrewdness of judgment and maturity of understanding, that equanimity of spirit and dogged determination which expressed the qualities of your character. In one of the most difficult assignments of our time you have distinguished yourself by personal valor, by clear perception of the realities, by that combination of patience and firmness through which alone international peace becomes a reasonable hope of mankind.

New Gifts to the BAM

READERS OF THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY will receive nine issues of their magazine during the next academic year, with monthly publication scheduled from October through May and another issue in July, 1953. The addition of a ninth issue to the eight published during 1951-52 has been made possible through the contributions of several hundred alumni and friends, totalling \$2340, on June 4.

The present issue, although labelled "June," was delayed in order to bring complete coverage of the 1952 Commencement season, including the Dedication of the Quadrangle. Because it has been our satisfaction to maintain a strict publication schedule this year, we do not want our readers to think the June issue is late. They will note that it is somewhat larger than our usual 36-page magazine.

Contributions to the Alumni Monthly, not previously acknowledged, have been received from the following, to whom we offer our thanks and those of other readers who benefit from their kindness:

E. M. Adye '02, R. J. Albert '49, Dr. Charles S. Aldrich '94, George P. Anderson '50, Lester D. Arstark '48, William B. Aular '34, Edward R. Austin '26, Harry H. Banks '50, A. F. Buddington '12, F. I. Chichester '08, Gerald Cooper '06, Alfred E. Coute '48, Charles H. Dow '99, Jonathan B. Duthie '42, Whitney E. Easton '36, A. R. Evans '08, Bernard C. Ewer '36, W. C. Forstall '22, Edwin Collins Frost '90, the Class of 1933 per Thomas F. Gilbane, George Gillespie '32, Norman T. Halpin '34, William I. Hastie '11, Charles J. Hill '16, Henry R. Hobson '06, E. W. Holmes '45, E. Howard Hunt, Jr. '40, Roy E. Hunt '40, Charles P. Isherwood '44, Horace C. Jeffers '18, Edward D. Jenkins

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'25, Charles D. Kenney '27, Edwin M. Knights '17, Edwin B. Laughlin '43, Erwin L. Levine '48, Arthur J. Levy '19, H. M. Lonergan '20, Dr. J. David Mann '37, Theodore C. Merrill '96, David A. Midgley '23, Smith L. Multer '98, John Edward O'Brien '24, Horatio N. Otis '04, Ray B. Owen '30, Dr. Emery M. Porter '06, Lt. Comdr. Philip W. Porter '41, Francis S. Quillan '33, E. J. Rathbun '96, Thomas H. Roberts '13, William J. Roos '46, Alan Rothschild '32, Robert J. Smith '51, L. A. Sumberg '34, Walter S. Stedman '27, Leslie E. Swain '08, Daniel S. Tolman III '49, William T. Townsend '46, S. Vint Van Derzee '32, Richard S. Walter '31, Herbert H. Welch '50, Arthur H. Wilkinson '17, and anonymous.

Our Election Results

FREDERICK A. BALLOU, JR., '16 of Providence and William Allan Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis were elected to the Brown University Corporation this year, nominated as Alumni Trustees after general voting by alumni which broke all previous records for the number of ballots returned. The number of ballots was 32.5% of the number of graduates.

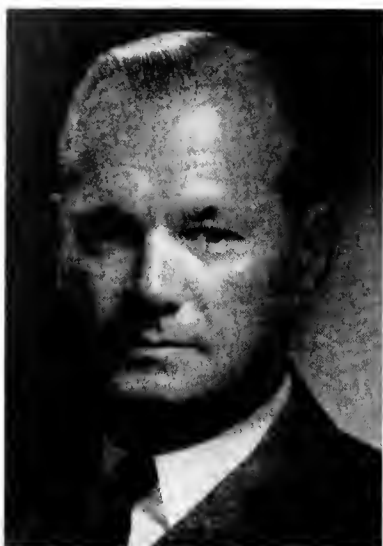
The Brown men also named Elmer S. Horton '10 as President-elect of the Associated Alumni, to succeed Col. Dwight T. Colley '18 when the latter's term expires in June, 1953. Horton will serve a preparatory year on the Board of Directors. William J. Gilbane '33 will serve on the Athletic Advisory Council as an alumni representative, succeeding Lewis S. Milner '02. Directors of the Associated Alumni



THE ALUMNI FUND was breaking records in June but still short of its 1952 goal. Judge John P. Hartigan '10 and Maxwell Barus '10 get the story from Deval Meader '42.



RECEPTION BY THE DEANS come as a companion attraction when the Class Day program "Under the Elms" was at an end.

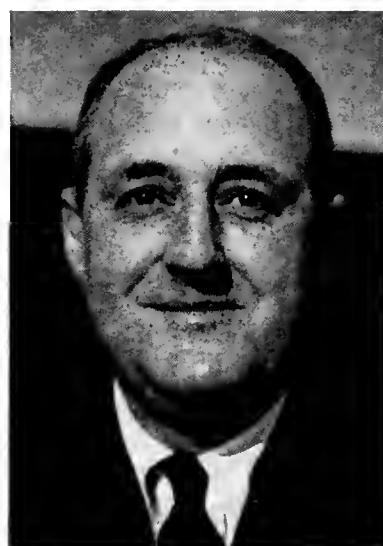


Fabian Bachrach

BALLOU



HORTON



DYER

were elected as follows by members of the Regions whom they will represent on the Board: Knight Edwards '45 of Providence, Rhode Island; Cyrus G. Flanders '18 of Hartford, New England; Robert B. Clark '39 of Pittsburgh, North Atlantic Midland; Earl W. Milligan '23 of Asheville, N. C., South Atlantic Midland; Roger D. Williams '47 of Cincinnati, North Central; George F. Johnston '16 of Wichita, Kan., South Central; Alfred T. Marshall '42 of Los Angeles, West Central.

Horton, President of the Class of 1910 and its former Secretary, is a Providence advertising consultant who recently retired as senior partner of the Horton-Noyes Co., New England's largest advertising agency. He has been President of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America and a Director of the Providence Community Fund, YMCA, Providence Chapter, American Red Cross (executive committee), and Providence Chamber of Commerce in addition to other offices in professional, social, and civic organizations. As a Trustee of the Alumni Fund, he was Chairman of its Advertising Committee during an important period of its growth, member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Brown Club, and a worker for the Housing and Development Campaign. He was a Director of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the National Council of the Boy Scouts, President of Rotary in Providence, a Selective Service Board chairman, President of the Turks Head Club in Providence and Vice-President of the Squantum Association. Services to Brown in the past include membership on the Brown Stadium Campaign Committee and the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. His brother is Everett J. Horton '02; a son is Edward M. Horton '39; a son-in-law is Rockwell Gray '34.

Gilbane, who will serve three years on the Athletic Advisory Council, is the former Varsity football captain of 1932. He also earned letters in baseball and wrestling. He is Vice-President of the Gilbane Building Co., contractors for the new Quadrangle, and President of the B. T. Equipment Co. His brother, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, preceded him on the Council, of which he was Chairman for one year. Alumni representatives who continue on the Council are Kenneth D. Clapp '40 and J. Richmond Fales '10. Fales succeeds Milner as Chairman for 1952-53.

Dyer's election as Alumni Trustee comes just 25 years after the choice of his father, the late William Allan Dyer

'86, who served from 1927 to 1933. The new Trustee is Vice-President and General Manager of the Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc., which include the *Star* and *News*. He began his newspaper career with the *Syracuse Post-Standard* but went to Indiana after war service as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. He is a Director of the National Better Business Bureau (as well as the Bureau in Indianapolis). He has been Treasurer of the Hoosier State Press Association, Vice-President of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre Association, and a Director of the Indianapolis Boys Club Association. A founder of the Brown Club of Indiana, he has served it as President and Secretary in addition to being an area chairman for the Housing and Development Campaign.

Ballou is President and Treasurer of B. A. Ballou & Co., Inc., Providence manufacturing jewelers, as well as President and Treasurer of the Dyer St. Land Co. in Providence. He is prominent throughout his industry, having been President of the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' Association, of which he is now Director. He is also a Director of the Silversmiths' Association, Jewelers Board of Trade, and Metal Findings Association. He is or has been Director, Trustee, or member of the following: Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Arex Indemnity Co. of New York, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Rhode Island, National Association of Manufacturers, Providence YMCA, Junior Achievement of Providence, Providence Community Fund, Home for Aged Men, Providence Public Library, R. I. Public Expenditure Council, and the Advisory Committee of the New York Reciprocal Underwriters.

As an undergraduate Ballou was manager of the Rose Bowl football team and a member of Cammarian Club. His most recent service to Brown was as member of the committee of arrangements for the dedication of the Quadrangle (the handsome symbolic key was his product, incidentally), but he has also been Commencement Chief of Staff, an Executive Committeeman of the Providence Brown Club, and a worker in various fund-raising projects.

The Alumni Trustees who retired from the Corporation this year were James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Mass., and W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 of Providence. Both have been active, useful, and influential members of the Corporation. Louttit continues as University Archivist, a position of great responsibility in which he is faithful and effective.

The Corporation Meeting

COMPLETION of the Brown Quadrangle could not fail of notice at the annual meeting of the University Corporation May 31. In his Annual Report, President Wriston said that Arthur B. Homer '17, Chairman of the Student Housing Board, "deserves the enduring gratitude and appreciation of the University." "No one outside the University, and few within," said Dr. Wriston, "was more conversant with every detail of the project. Moreover, he set an example in giving; his gifts to the Housing and Development Fund were so generous that we are happy to record him as the donor of Wayland House."

There was a tribute from the President, too, to the builders: "I cannot fail . . . to say that the Gilbane Building Co., who were awarded the work on a competitive basis, not only have performed handsomely in the quality of their work but have given it attention not only in their capacity as builders but that which would have been expected of them as loyal alumni." A Corporation vote recorded the appreciation of the body to the company, whose officers are Thomas F. Gilbane and William J. Gilbane, both '33.

Dr. Wriston outlined plans for the future, including renovation of Hope College and improvements in Andrews House, the infirmary.

Earlier in the month, at a dinner in Sharpe Refectory for business and industrial leaders of the State, the University presented its appeal for financial backing from their corporations. The speaker of the evening was Walter P. Paepcke, Chairman of the Container Corporation of America, who said, in summation: "We must support our private institutions of learning today more than ever before—corporately and individually. We must assume the responsibility so that broader and better education will be available for the young people of today to provide a more enlightened citizenry for tomorrow. We cannot just accept freedom and democracy as a fortuitous legacy from our forefathers; we must work to perpetuate this great heritage. We must continue to earn freedom in order to deserve it."

President Wriston, in his Report to the Corporation, again stressed the importance of corporate giving and told of activities to stimulate it. He said a national foundation to stimulate and guide corporate giving will probably be set up soon, as well as a New England college fund to further the same aims within the region. Brown has taken an active part in such planning, he pointed out.

Committee Appointments

Treasurer Parker was re-elected for a three-year term. He reported as Treasurer and for the Investment Committee. Dr. Burwell gave the report of the Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies, following which the following were elected:

Advisory and Executive Committee—Dr. Bumpus, succeeding Eastham; Dr. Albert C. Thomas, John Nicholas Brown, and Millar, re-elected. Athletic Advisory Council—Branch to succeed Metcalf; Prof. David A. Jonah, Librarian of the University, elected Faculty Representative; and J. Richmond Fales '10 elected Chairman. Brown Christian Association

—Mercer to succeed L. Ralston Thomas; Dr. Albert Thomas re-elected Chairman. Brown Outing Reservation Advisory Board—Clapp to succeed Louttit; George F. Troy, Jr., '31 to succeed Roger W. Shattuck '29; Dr. Emery M. Porter '06 re-elected Chairman. Commencement Committee—Provost Arnold, Chairman; Clapp, Temkin, Duncan Norton-Taylor '26, Vice-President Bigelow, Dean Lewis, Dean Keeney, Prof. Couch, W. C. Worth-



PARKER RE-ELECTED

ington '23, W. B. McCormick '23, Gertrude Allen McConnell '10, and Capt. Edward R. Durgin, new Dean of Students.

Committee on Comprehensive Planning and Development of University Property—Louttit re-elected and continuing as Chairman; Gerry to succeed Bumpus. Committee for Consultation Between Corporation and Faculty—Prof. John H. Williams elected. Faunce House Advisory Board—Metcalf and William T. Brightman '21 to succeed Clifford and Clarence H. Philbrick '13; Prof. von Koppenhagen elected Chairman. Investment Committee—Donald S. Babcock '10 re-elected and Chancellor Sharpe re-elected Chairman. Lectureships—Profs. Robinson, and Stewart re-elected; Prof. Smiley re-elected and continuing as Chairman; Prof. Fleming succeeding Dean Coles. Annmary Brown Memorial Committee of Management—Prof. Jonah elected. John Carter Brown Committee of Management—Miller re-elected. University Library Committee—Mrs. Verney to succeed Louttit; Mrs. Swain re-elected; Prof. Parker elected Faculty Representative.

Nautical Advisory Board—John E. C. Hall '27 and Benjamin S. Tully '28 to succeed Herbert B. Barlow '20 and Russell W. Field '40; Prof. Bliss re-elected Chairman. Representative on the Board of Trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design—Provost Arnold, re-elected. Committee on Standing Committee Vacancies—Burgess to succeed Burwell; Millar elected Chairman. Trustee Vacancies

Committee—Clifford to succeed Eastham. Pembroke College Advisory Committee—Marguerite L. Melville '34 elected upon nomination by the Alumnae Association.

There were compliments for Pembroke in the Report, with reference to the fact that one fourth of the entire student body maintained a B average scholastically. The success of the counselling system at Pembroke has prompted study to see whether some of its lessons may be applied at Brown.

Among Those Present

New Trustees, elected by the Corporation at its October meeting, took their engagements at this time: Louis C. Gerry of Providence, President of the Investors Trust, and Mrs. Gilbert Verney, of Dedham, Mass., the former Virginia Ruth Piggott, Pembroke '28. Gerry, a Dartmouth graduate, had a son in the Brown Class of 1945. Mrs. Verney is the second woman to become a member of the Corporation, joining Mrs. Leslie E. Swain. Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Providence attorney who is Chairman of the Trustees of the Brown Alumni Fund, was also elected a Trustee last fall. At that time the Corporation re-elected Homer, President of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Donald S. Babcock '10, Financial Secretary of the Wanskuk Company of Providence; and C. Douglas Mercer '06, of New York and Boston, President of Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Company of New York and London. Mercer is a former Alumni Trustee.

The following attended the Corporation meeting: *Board of Fellows*—Dr. Wriston; Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 of Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York; Prof. John H. Williams '12 of Cambridge, Mass.; Judge Fred B. Perkins '19 of Providence, Secretary of the Corporation; Claude R. Branch '07 and Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 of Providence; Dr. W. Russell Burwell '15 of Cleveland; and Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 of Cambridge, Mass.

Board of Trustees—Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe '94 of Providence; Edwin Farnham Green '01 of New York; Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Harold B. Tanner '09 and Dr. L. Ralston Thomas of Providence; Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Norwich, Conn.; Arthur B. Homer '17 of Bethlehem, Pa.; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25 and Robert H. Ives Goddard of Providence; William E. Sprackling '12 of Ossining, N. Y.; James S. Eastham '19 of Boston and Andover; Eugene W. O'Brien '19 of Atlanta; Roger T. Clapp '19 and George T. Metcalf '13 of Providence; Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Plainfield, N. J.; Donald G. Millar '19 and Thomas J. Watson '37 of New York; Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, Duxbury, Mass.; Maxwell Barus '10, New York; Sidney Clifford '15, Providence; Mrs. Swain '11, Craigville, Mass.; Watson Smith '19, Cambridge, Mass.; Treasurer Gordon L. Parker '18, Samuel Temkin '19, E. John Lowes, Jr., '23, and Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16 of Providence; Rowland R. Hughes '17 of New York; Norman S. Case '08, Washington, D. C.; Norman S. Taber '13, New York; Mrs. Verney, Dedham, Mass.; Mr. Mercer, Mr. Gerry; John G. Peterson '17, Minneapolis; Comdr. William Davis Miller '09, Wakefield, R. I.

The Photo Lab's New Home

BROWN UNIVERSITY, one of the pioneers in establishing centralized photographic facilities for its departments, has completed installation of its new Photographic Laboratory at 70 Waterman St., across the street from Hope College in the building lately occupied by the Veterans Guidance Center and, at one time, by Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Hundreds of visitors attended an open house on the afternoon and evening of May 13.

The building is entirely devoted to the work of the Photo Lab, previously located in the small frame structure next to Marston Hall on Manning St. The extensive new quarters comprise 22 rooms in the three-story building, with a floor area of more than 7000 square feet.

A non-profit organization, the Brown Photo Lab undertakes a large variety of services for the University's administration, faculty and students, as well as for the State and Federal Government, the military, and other groups. Through the years its establishment has resulted in considerable saving for the University and provides quick and efficient service to all its departments.

In 1939 a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation furnished funds for a microfilm service. This has expanded to a point where the laboratory now sends microfilm and photo prints to scholars and institutions in more than 40 countries. In addition to microfilm and photo-print service, the Brown Photo Lab handles motion pictures, news photography, portraiture, lantern slides, copying and commercial photography, Ozalids, dermaphants, photo-lithography plates, color photography, photo-murals, positive film printing, identification and passport pictures, and photostats. It provides photos for campus publications and does a good portion of the photography connected with scientific research at the University.

The program for the May 13 open house calls for public inspection of the Lab between 2 and 5:30 in the afternoon and between 7 and 10 at night. Guests will be taken on sight-seeing tours to see typical operations, with staff members on hand to demonstrate equipment, explain new processes, and answer questions. The microfilm work of the Laboratory will be shown on television May 9 at 7:15 over WJAR-TV, Channel 11, one of the University series on "The Story of Books."

The new Brown Photographic Laboratory is completely furnished with all the modern equipment required to handle work in many fields of photography. On the first floor a spacious reception room features changing exhibits of prints and murals. Adjacent is a large portrait studio equipped with the latest in Strobe lighting. On the same floor is an art studio for retouching, drymounting, layout work and preparation of exhibits. Office space, a supply room, a loading room, and a dressing room are in adjoining areas.

The second floor is devoted primarily to the processing of prints. A large print darkroom has a central 4' x 12' compartmentized stainless steel sink. Enlargers and printers are built into a U-shaped counter on the perimeter of the room. At one end is a sizeable area for mural projection. A light trap leads to the finishing area where prints are washed,

dried, trimmed, and sorted. On the same level is a room for the editing, titling, and storage of motion picture film. In the rear, a chemical mix laboratory supplies solutions for the various darkrooms.

A major portion of the production work of the laboratory takes place on the third floor, where its extensive microfilm equipment is located. There is also a room for the production of Oxalid prints and a copying and commercial studio equipped with a new Robertson 17 camera for making photo-lithography plates. Nearby is a room for film printing and the making of photo-chemical stencils. A large film processing section is composed of two film darkrooms and a film drying room.

The basement houses the storeroom, air conditioning equipment, a small shop, and a good sized projection studio. The latter is furnished with motion pictures and slide projectors and can be utilized as a lecture room.

A smooth and speedy flow of production in the assembly line operation is made possible by an elevator which carries the films, prints, books, chemicals and other items from one work area to another. The darkrooms are completely air conditioned at 68 degrees F and 50% relative humidity; water supplies are temperature controlled. Most of the stainless steel equipment was specially designed and fabricated for the new laboratory. A parking area is provided in the rear of the building for loading equipment.

All plans for the design and layout of areas and equipment were the work of George C. Henderson '38, Director for the past five years. Henderson is a former Navy photographic officer, still active in the Reserve as a training officer with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 2)

➤ A member of the Faculty who has a summer place in western Rhode Island had a lot of trouble with trespassers, especially during the hunting season. That is, he had trouble until he planted a headboard over a grave-like mound, with these words for all to see as a warning: "Here lies the body of an unknown hunter, shot by a near-sighted, absent-minded professor."

➤ Anything as new and superlative as the Sharpe Refectory at Brown naturally draws a host of visitors, including those with a professional interest in the preparation and serving of food. Bill Davis, in charge of residence and dining halls, was showing the place to one such guest, the supervisor of a large lunchroom operation in New Jersey schools. She was much impressed with what she saw.

Was the percentage of food waste low? What was the ratio of breakage? Exceptionally good, Davis was about to say, when a student waiter dropped a loaded tray of dishes with a crash and splatter

right at their feet. "I give up," said Davis, the interview also being broken up.

➤ The *Lafayette Alumnus* has an unusually good group of correspondents who provide its class notes. The newcomer for 1951 reporting on the alumni in his group had a lot of data to record:

"To save space hereafter, signs after names will designate the following: % means married; ! means one child (!!! means three children, etc.); \$ means unmarried (a very appropriate sign, too); * means in service (followed by N if in Navy, etc.); and # means safe from draft. There! What could be more confusing?

"A sample is: 'Valdamir Crotchnik \$!!!!! *M. This means Vladamir is unmarried, has five kids, and is in the Marines, which is the best place for a guy in his predicament.'"

➤ Would you know what Brown University building was once known as "Slats Flats"? An incoming freshman wrote several years ago: "My friend in Chicago told me to write you and ask for a room in Slats Flats." The building is Brunonia Hall (now Richardson Hall), which was once run by a man named Slattery during the period of independent operation before Brown acquired it.

➤ A. J. "Bob" Olsen '08 of Lawndale, Calif., sent as a gift to this magazine a check he had received in payment for a couple of schoolboy howlers contributed to Viking's new edition, "Bigger and Better Howlers." Olsen says we cannot quote the two selections without permission of the copyright owners, but he sent us three which had been rejected (he thinks them better than those which had been bought):

"Plasticity is the ability to get plastered in a hurry." "Ductility is the property which some matter has to float and shed water." Question: "Who was the first man to experiment with a submarine?" Answer: "Jonah!"

➤ A *Brown Daily Herald* columnist told of an undergraduate who visited Lincoln Downs from time to time during the spring race meeting. "In order not to lose too much time from his studies," he fell into the habit of taking homework to do between races. One day he chanced to be doing a problem in advanced calculus. He took time out to cash a ticket on the winning horse in the first race, bought something in the second race, and returned to his mathematics. Again his horse won, and it happened in the third race, too.

At this juncture a man who had been sitting behind him pointed to the math homework and said: "I never saw a system like yours before, but I'm darned if it ever loses."

➤ A half-dozen alumni, rambling through the Quadrangle, were aware that a couple of Seniors were eyeing them dubiously as they passed. In fact, they overheard a remark supposedly made after they were beyond earshot: "Oh, brother," said one young fellow, "I suppose we'll look like that when we've been out of college 20 years, too."

Offended? Not at all. You see, these alumni were assembling for their 35th reunion.

BUSTER

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



50 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION, the men of 1902 enlivened the Quadrangle throughout the Commencement season. Above they were on their way from headquarters in Olney House to dinner.

The Graduate Convocation

DR. LAWRENCE C. WROTH, distinguished Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, spoke before a capacity audience in Sayles Hall May 31 when 87 advanced degrees were awarded at the 1952 Graduate School Convocation. President Wriston sat in the Manning Chair as he presented diplomas to the candidates as they were sponsored by Dr. Edmund S. Morgan, Acting Dean of the Graduate School. The exercises were preceded by an academic procession and followed by the traditional tea in the JCB Library. Chief Marshal was Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, with Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 as mace-bearer, Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 as the day's chaplain, and Prof. William Dinneen as organist.

Dr. Wroth, Research Professor of American History, talked of "The Collector and Scholarship," with grace, humor, and stimulating substance. After dealing with the philosophy of collecting in its lighter and serious variations, he spoke inevitably of the John Carter Brown Library as a significant example. John Carter Brown had worked, he said, upon an integral idea of America, the idea "that America, whether Latin or Anglo-Saxon, possesses specific historical properties peculiar to this continent alone." This approach, he explained, does not imply an approval of isolationism, since it points up the influence of the fact and idea of America on the politics, economy, and social institutions of modern Europe.

"The collecting of books underlying the growth of America and the idea of America has been and is a living, dynamic process," he said, showing how collecting can be a creative as well as an acquisitive act. The JCB represented "an act of creation protracted over the generations identical with the creativeness of scholar and poet or painter in its process of selection, rejection and recombination of elements for fresh affirmations, for new unities of thought and idea."

Donald E. Andersen '45, who received a Ph.D., received the Potter Prize in Chemistry for a doctoral thesis of outstanding merit—"X-ray scattering by micellar solutions." Other Brown graduates who also received their Ph.D. had written the following theses in their fields: John B. Harcourt '43, English, "Themes of American verse, 1840-1849: A survey of the volumes from that period contained in the Harris Collection of American poetry in Brown University." Robert W. Lougee '41, History, "The thought and influence of Paul de Lagarde (1827-1891)." John G. Parker '47, Physics, "The absorption of sound in argon, nitrogen, and oxygen at low pressures."

Robert A. Robinson '50 received his A.M. in English, while four received Sc.M. degrees: Melvin W. Dill '49, Physics; Vincent W. Howard '49, Engineering; Ruth Ann Kenworthy '49, Biology; and Wentworth Wilder, Jr., '48, Physics.

But again, Brown men were a definite minority in the Graduate School ranks. Recipients of the advance degrees represented 63 institutions, seven of them foreign, as follows: Acadia, Amherst, Bates, Baylor, Berkeley Divinity, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Case, Chestnut Hill, Clark, Columbia, Concordia, Connecticut, Cornell, Denver, General Theological, Hamilton, Harvard, Havana, Hua Chung, Illinois Tech, Lyon, Marietta, M.I.T., Michigan, Navy, National Southwest Associated Colleges (China), New Brunswick, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn. Penn State, Princeton, Providence, Radcliffe, Reed, Regis, R.P.I., Rhode Island, R.I.C.E., Richmond, Rochester, Royal Institute (Sweden), Russell Sage, St. Mary's, Southwest Louisiana, Stanford, Trinity, Tsing Hua, Tufts, Tulane, Vermont, V.P.I., Wellesley, William and Mary, Williams, Wisconsin, and Yale.

Marching Down the Hill

THE PROCESSION of Commencement Day has been called "a peripatetic reunion." Those of us who live in Providence wouldn't miss being in it for the world, our children expect to march with us, and our wives and friends are annual spectators along the way. To those from a distance, marching is an important part of their return to College Hill. Indeed, with the monotony of the familiar music forgiven and even liked, it is one of the pleasantest of rambles. We rather take it for granted until some stranger, seeing it for the first time, tells us how remarkable it is.

Its informality is deceptive, for it is thoroughly prepared for and organized. Responsibility for it rests principally on Brenton G. Smith '11, perennial Chief of Staff. To Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12 of New York this year went the honor of being Chief Marshal. His aides were: Fred Swanson '11, Harry H. Burton '16, Robert R. Chase '33, Denison W. Greene '24, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Duncan Langdon '13, Dr. John H. Morrissey '10, Maury Caito '34, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Henry G. Clark '07, Robert S. Holding '12, and Alfred B. Lemon '13. Aides in charge of divisions were Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Wayland W. Rice '16, Kent F. Matteson '28, Mrs. Elisabeth Rice Smart '37, and Walter Adler '18.

The following Marshals served with Class groups or other special sections: Harlan A. Bartlett '51, Thomas I. H. Powel '51, Jay Z. James '47, Rev. Richard M. Morris '47, Ernest T. Savignano '42, William I. Crooker '42, Jackson H. Skilings '37, Martin L. Tarp '37, Richard F. Canning '32, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Fred H. Barrows, Jr., '27, Irving G. Loxley '27, Sayles Gorham '22, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Ralph Armstrong '17, Arthur H. Wilkinson '17, Earl P. Perkins '12.

(Continued on page 28)

Waterman St. ➤

Manning Hall ➤

University Hall ➤

THE BROWN OF 1952

George St. ➤

Benevolent St. ➤

Alumni House ➤

Andrews House ➤
(Infirmary)

Charles Field St. ➤

Photo by George C. Henderson '38
of Brown Photographic Laboratory.
See also Ground Plan on page 51.







CHIEF MARSHAL AND HIS STAFF for the Commencement Procession: left to right—Maury Caito '34, Sayles Gorham '22, Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, J. W. Riker '22, Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '32, Robert R. Chase '33, Dr. John H. Morrissey '10, Jackson H. Skillings '37, Walter Adler '18, Mortin Tarpy '37, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Brenton G. Smith '11, Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy '11, Fred Swanson '11, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, Alfred B. Lemon '13, Denison W. Green '24, Henry G. Clark '07, Woyland W. Rice '16, Duncan Langdon '13, and Robert S. Holding '12.

Marching Down the Hill

(Continued from page 25)

Kenneth J. Tanner '12, Dr. Herbert E. Harris '07, J. Courtland Knowles '07, Everett J. Horton '02, Dr. Harold G. Calder '02, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. C. A. Robinson, Jr., Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, Maurice A. Wolf '14, Elmer S. Chace '01, Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Henry C. Hart '01.

Senior Marshals were: Ralph R. Crosby, Jr., Ira L. Keats, B. Russell Buck, Jr., Andrew M. Quinn, James G. Diederling, Robert A. Goodell, Jr., Alan J. Levy, William D. Rogers, John D. Hutchinson, Joseph S. McVicker, A. James McKnight, Gilbert Bach, Jack L. Ringer, Ralph S. Cunningham, Jr., William J. Kissell, Jr., Howard D. Blank, Rogers Elliott, H. Bradford Benson, Arturo F. Gonzalez, Jr., Miles E. Cunat, Richard L. Sherman, Robert F. Ytterberg, Lester S. Hyman, Charles W. Maslin, Marcia R. Ring, and Beverly Calderwood. First man down the Hill was Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., Senior Class President. Prof. Ben W. Brown '19 was Mace-Bearer, while the High Sheriff of Providence County, Michael F. Costello '05, followed President Wriston at the end of the long line. It was a matter of grateful comment that more of the younger alumni marched than in many years.

Phi Beta Kappa's Annual

PROF. JOHN R. WORKMAN was the speaker at the annual luncheon of Phi Beta Kappa at Commencement, talking on "The Advance Beyond Conformity" as the Rhode Island Alpha welcomed the initiates of the season. At the annual business meeting the Chapter conferred honorary membership upon Robert Wayne Lougee '41, who that afternoon at Brown received his Ph.D. in History.

Officers re-elected were: President—Dr. Wilfred Pickles '14; Vice-President—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Secretary—Prof. Andrew J. Sabol '41; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Auditor—George L. Miner '97. The Chapter also named the following: Committee on Alumni and Honorary Membership—Gurney Edwards '18, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge '24, Walter Adler '18. Arrangements—Dr. Pickles, Francis J. O'Brien '16, Dr. George W. Waterman '15, Winfield T. Scott '31. New Chapters—Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong, Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18, Prof. Sabol. Nominating Committee—Prof. Benjamin W. Brown '19, Prof. Israel J. Kapstein '26, Alan P. Cusick '32.

The Chapter voted to accept with thanks the gifts of the Phi Beta Kappa keys of Edwin P. Farnham '73 and Dr. William S. Learned '97.

Creelman's Surprise

THE HEADLINE was right in calling it a "happy surprise." Rev. Allen D. Creelman '10 was called forward to receive a television set as a gift from fellow members of the Kiwanis Club in Scituate, Mass., at a recent meeting. "What have I done to merit this beautiful gift?" he said.

Monsignor Thomas A. Quinlan told him. It was their way of showing public appreciation for his splendid work as Kiwanis chaplain, their respect and affection for him. Edward Kip Chace '26, Superintendent of Schools in Scituate, corroborates this general sentiment about Mr. Creelman in a recent letter to the Alumni Office.

Mr. Creelman was a speaker in Brotherhood Week this year, with Father Quinlan and Rabbi Mann.

The Baccalaureate Service

"THE WISDOM WE NEED rests on four pillars," said the Rev. John Homer Miller, D.D., Minister of the Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., preaching the 1952 Baccalaureate Sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House June 1. "The world catastrophe makes it evident that all our knowledge has not been able to make us wise. Our dilemma grows out of the fact that we are badly educated, or only half-educated."

"The first pillar of wisdom," he said, "was bequeathed to us by the Ancient Greeks: Socrates gave it a classic expression, 'Know thyself.' A second pillar has been bequeathed by ancient Roman culture: Marcus Aurelius gave it a classic expression when he said, 'Control thyself.' More and more we are fenced in by controls without because we lack self-control within. Self-mastery within is the only guarantee of liberty without. The secret of self-control is coming under influence of something or someone higher, greater than ourselves. It was in this very city of Providence, Rhode Island, that Roger Williams proclaimed the secret of self-control, when he urged those first Americans to enthroned God as the Lord of their conscience."

"The third pillar of wisdom has been bequeathed to us by the early Christians: Jesus expressed it, 'Deny thyself.' We have brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience, because too many people want something for nothing. You are not wise unless you know that you must lose yourself to find yourself, deny yourself to become the person you are capable of being."

"The fourth pillar of wisdom has been bequeathed to us by the early Americans: Our Puritan forefathers gave it a classic expression when they said, 'Believe in yourself.' Man's faith in himself is Amer-

ica's greatest single contribution to the world. Early Americans were not victims of their world because they believed that they were living and working under the spotlight of God."

It was an hour of inspiration from a man of eloquence and conviction. Seniors and their parents were grateful.

Their Final Chapel

IT WAS THE LAST CHAPEL, not only for the Seniors but also for the Dean. Dr. James S. Coles, President-designate of Bowdoin College, was also leaving Brown and reflected with them on the past Chapel services and on the whole experience on College Hill. What had happened between their arrival as green Freshmen and their departure as "mature" men?

"You have attended classes and laboratories, listened to some lectures and concerts, and WBRU, have been active in fraternities or extracurricular affairs, either organized or unorganized—or perhaps even disorganized. You have read *Brunonia* and *The Herald* and possibly a book now and then," he said. "Some may recall an outstanding teacher, such as Kappy, George, Taft, Stewart, or Brown. Some may recall a discussion session or seminar, some a particular book or passage. Some may recall only a big weekend or an interview in the Dean's office afterward. No matter what, as you leave Brown you are the better men for the experiences you have had here.

"The very situation in which we find ourselves today presents to us a situation which is more challenging and in which there is greater opportunity for real accomplishment and real leadership than any opportunities in the past. We can leave the world better than it was when we found it, but only by our courage, diligence, intelligence, and integrity. These qualities you have cultivated at Brown."

The Dean said he would always remember Brown for "its invigorating intellectual atmosphere and its warm and ingratiating friendliness." "It has been my pleasure," he said in conclusion, "to have known and worked among the Faculty and Administration with some of the most stimulating men I have ever met, and some of the wisest men I have met. I shall always

When Trustees Rib

"CHICAGO SHOWS Ivy League How Game's Played," said the headline of "The Town Crier," Tony Weitzel's famous column in the *Chicago Daily News*. He wrote:

"The staid old Ivy League gets a taste of Chicago-style competition every time Brown University Trustees get together way back East in Providence. Prexy James L. Palmer of Marshall Field & Company is a Trustee. So is Walter Hoving of Bonwit-Teller. Ever since Hoving confided at a Trustee confab moons ago that he was moving a Bonwit-Teller branch into the rough Chicago merchandising league, Palmer has been chiding him for invading the Field bailiwick.

"Hoving ribs right back. Breaks up the monotony of finding new money to run a historic old college. Palmer graduated from Brown in 1919, Hoving a year later. They're both out-ranked in seniority by Prexy Elmer T. Stevens of Charles A. Stevens, Field's State St. neighbor. Confidentially, the merchandising rivalry of Brown grads seems to enliven the Chicago scene as much as it brightens up the Trustees' cloister in Providence."

have a chill in my spine as I remember in a Marshall Woods Lecture Judge Wyzanski's perfect address on Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. And I shall always remember the 1951 Brown-Yale game last fall. More important to me, though, will be the pleasant recollection of having taught Brown men and having known so many of you during this past year. It has been challenging and always interesting."

Dean Coles denied himself an ovation from the Seniors by asking them to stand silently, "in respect and tribute to Brown," before singing the Alma Mater.

Commencement Notes

A FAMILIAR FIGURE was missing from the 1952 Commencement at Brown. Robert Gray, Jr., had led one of the Commencement bands for years, provided music for Class Day and other functions, and coached some of the Brown musical organizations. He died in March. Ed Drew '30 led Gray's band down the Hill this year in the Commencement procession, in addition to furnishing music for dancing Class Night.

Two of the leading participants in the Commencement had the briefest of holidays in Providence. Ambassador Muccio was called back to his post in Korea when Rhee and his Assembly reached an impasse. Arthur B. Homer, President of Bethlehem Steel, presided on Sunday at the Dedication of the Quadrangle. On Monday came the Supreme Court's decision in the steel case.

Ten broadcasts and telecasts of Brown's Commencement weekend set some kind of a record. CBS carried portions of Ambassador Muccio's address at the Alumni Dinner, coast to coast. CBS television also covered for later use. The Brown News Bureau and the Brown Photo Lab also produced a documentary film on the Brown Quadrangle and the Commencement which was carried on TV in New England. Another film on earlier Commencements was shown locally as well.

Special exhibits of the Commencement season paid their respects to the Quadrangle. The John Hay Library had a lively show of "Housing at Brown, 1770-1952," with views of University buildings from the earliest known print of U.H. to a recent air photo. "Naming the Quadrangle" took from Special Collections items of memorabilia of famous Brunonians for whom buildings in the Quadrangle are named.

"Errand into the Wilderness; New England, 1602-1763" was the title of the John Carter Brown Library's exhibition. It was a notable selection from the treasures of the JCB, which was enjoyed during the Class Night promenade period and throughout the weekend.

Again Provost Samuel T. Arnold was Chairman of the Commencement Committee, executive officer of the vast, detailed arrangements that have to be made.

Friends of the Library

DR. PETER PINEO CHASE '06 was re-elected Chairman of the Friends of the Library of Brown University this spring at the annual meeting. Others who will provide the leadership for next year in this stimulating organization are: Honorary Chairman—Prof. Henry B. Van Hoesen; Vice-Chairmen—Mrs. Henry C. Hart, Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, George T. Metcalf '13, George L. Miner '97, Clarence L. Philbrick '13, Winfield T. Scott '31, Bradford F. Swan, and Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18; Secretary-Treasurer—John H. Wells '09.

Scott, former Chairman of the Friends, read from his recent poetry, including an excerpt from "The Dark Sister," a book-length poem based on the Norse sagas which he finished writing this spring. The Friends have had another good year.



1897 MEN TOPPED OFF their 55th reunion by attending luncheon in Sharpe Refectory's private dining room with the other "50-Plus" Classes. Seated, left to right—Francis A. Rugg, Arthur M. McCrillis, Dr. Marcius H. Merchant, James R. D. Oldham. Standing—Dr. Gregory Dexter Walcott, Isaac B. Merriman, George L. Miner, and William B. Peck.

Short and (Mostly) Sweet

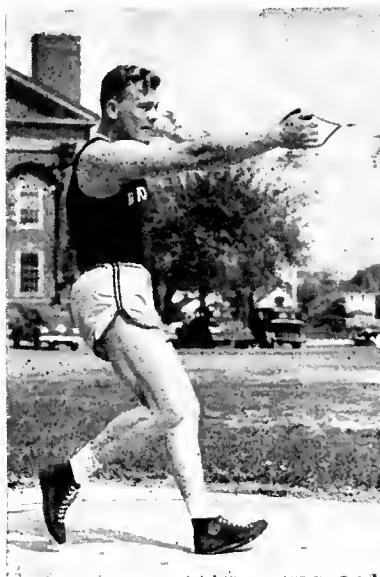
Half a Championship

WITH SIX of the season's 10 victories in the Eastern Baseball League, Brown led the Northern Division and shared the Ivy title with the Southern champions, Cornell. It was a spotty sort of a year, with good and bad ball crowded into the 32 days that comprised the season. The team won two each from Harvard, Yale, and Providence; took a single contest from Connecticut; split with Army, Dartmouth, and Rhode Island; dropped two with Holy Cross and one with Amherst. The Crusaders lost only one game in their regular schedule and represented New England in the NCAA tourney, while Amherst came up with one of its best clubs and gave the Purple its setback.

The League competition provided the greatest thrills, though it was split into two halves to save travel money. Probably the high spots came in the two Harvard victories. The contest in Cambridge saw Harvard take a 3-2 lead in the third, only to lose it in the third in a two-run rally that included a steal of home with two out. It was a delayed double steal that the Bears used effectively all spring. Moffat, the Sophomore ace, pitched well for Brown, allowing six hits and one earned run and blanking the Crimson over the last six innings. He was saved in the eighth when Badoian made a running grab of a liner and doubled a runner off second. Wheeler collected three of Brown's seven hits.

The return game in Providence was one of the best Aldrich Field has ever seen. Moffat of Brown and Ward of Harvard were in command of the batters all the way, with sparkling support in the field. The difference was that Moffat got out of trouble in the ninth and Ward didn't. Harvard, for the first time, got a runner to third when, after two were out, a walk and an error gave promise of trouble. But Moffat got a pinch-hitter to fly out. In all, he allowed only four hits, two of them singles off his glove. In the meantime, Ward had allowed his first hit in the sixth and a triple in the seventh by Murgio with two out. In the ninth Valinote slammed a double to center, took third on a wild pitch, and waited while McCue was hit and the redoubtable Captain Bob MacConnell was intentionally passed. Wheeler's fly brought in the winning run. It was a brilliantly played game, packed with excitement which only 75 spectators shared. Like most baseball days in Providence this spring, the weather was bleak.

The double-header with Dartmouth was actually run off in a drizzle. Brown jumped to a 6-1 lead in the second inning of the first game and anticipated little trouble with Moffat on the mound, but he walked three in the sixth, saw a run score on an infield error, and left the game when a triple brought in three more runners. John Hunter did a stout job of relief hurling at this point, and Brown won 7-5. MacConnell came up three times with men on base and hit each time, driving in four runs, in addition to handling 12 chances in the field for the afternoon. Joe McOsker, who started the second game, was in trouble right from the first inning, allowing eight hits and



NCAA CHAMPION: Brown's Borjeson was shooting for the Olympics, too.

two walks in three innings. When Traynor relieved, it was too late, for Brown got only two runs back before darkness and wetness in the fifth curtailed the action.

The Brunonians' worst performances came against Holy Cross, a team with which no liberties could be taken. In Worcester, it looked as though it was Brown's day at first when a four-hit attack gave it a 4-0 lead. Two more were added in the fourth, but they weren't enough the way the Brown pitchers were throwing. The 10 walks given to the Crusaders more than offset the fact that Brown outhit the home club. The Purple's winning margin was 8-6. Holy Cross had a romp of it in the return meeting at Aldrich Field as the Brown pitchers and fielders had an off day. The batters did, too, getting only three hits off Ronnie Perry and advancing only one runner as far as second. A nightmarish six-run surge in the fourth was only part of the 9-0 shut-out.

Had to Beat Army

Going to West Point May 10, Brown had to take one half of the double-header to assure itself a berth in first place in the Northern Division. The task looked harder after Moffat was beaten 4-1 in the opener, his only defeat in five League starts this year. Army, which—like most of Brown's opponents,—used Freshmen this spring, had a two-hit winner in the Plebe ace, Frank LeCates. Asked to stay on the mound for the second game, however, he was tagged for his first League loss as the Bears hit hard for five runs in the first two innings. Moffat also returned to the mound in the second game when Baumgarten weakened after pitching shut-out ball for five innings. Ken protected the 5-3 margin by getting the last two batters. If it could beat Yale, Army still

had a chance to tie Brown for the divisional crown, but the Elis unloaded with a 14-6 attack. The Southern Division was bogged down with a postponed game. By the time it was played off (it ended in a 1-1 tie), it was too late to arrange a meeting between Cornell and Brown to decide the championship.

The Bears concluded their season, therefore, on May 13 and 14 by trouncing Providence College 8-4 and 15-11. In the first Brown capitalized on 10 walks and nine hits, and the issue was decided in the second inning on six passes, a hit, an error, and a double steal. Moffat was called on to strike out the last batter with the bases loaded. In the second session at Henricksen Field, Wheeler's homer in the first inning was the big blow among the 15 hits garnered. With Brown leading 8-2 in the fourth, P. C. rampaged with seven runs, but the Bruins took over again immediately in the fifth.

Several Brunonians were cited at the end of the season: Bob MacConnell and Bob Wheeler were named to the All-New England NCAA team at second and third, respectively. It was Wheeler's second honor of the year, for he was an All-American in hockey. Eastern League statistics spotlighted Moffat for his work on the mound. His earned run average of 2.55 for 35 innings and his 22 strikeouts were tops in the Northern Division. MacConnell tied Brower of Dartmouth for the League and divisional lead in runs batted in, with 9 apiece. The Brown Captain's average of .435 in eight games was excelled only by McHugh of Yale (.500) and Chadwick of Cornell (.469). In all four Brown batters were among the 10 leaders in the Northern Division: John Valinote, fourth with .400; Wheeler, eighth with .350; and Karb, 10th with .333.

The Freshmen showed offensive power at least, averaging 11 runs a game. The wildest afternoon of them all had the Cubs tied 6-6 with Nichols Junior College at the end of eight. With two men out in the ninth, Brown pounded out nine runs to lead 15-6—which seemed safe enough. But Nichols had hopes of its own when the Freshmen walked nine men, again after two were out. One run to the good at 15-14, Coach Jack Heffernan sent second baseman Bruce Wilson in to pitch. He struck out the last batter. The Cubs' loss to Andover came after a ding-dong battle that went 10 innings. The Freshmen took an 8-7 lead in the extra session, but the game was lost 9-8 on a dropped fly to the outfield.

Ivy League Baseball

Northern Division

College	Won	Lost	Tied
BROWN*	6	2	0
Army	5	3	0
Dartmouth	4	4	0
Yale	3	5	0
Harvard	2	6	0

Southern Division

Cornell*	6	2	0
Columbia	5	2	1
Princeton	4	4	0
Navy	3	4	1
Penn	1	7	0

*Co-Champions, since play-off could not be scheduled.

HOW BROWN TEAMS FARED THIS SPRING

Varsity Track

Harvard 91 2/3, Brown 48 1/3
Boston U. 75, Brown 60
Brown 92, Providence 43
Brown 78, Holy Cross 57
R. I. 78 2/3, Brown 56 1/3
Dartmouth 93, Brown 47

Freshman Track

Harvard 92, Brown 39
Brown 111, Boston U. 6
Andover 80 1/2, Brown 40 1/2
Brown 88, Providence 45
Brown 86, Rhode Island 49

Varsity Golf

UConn 5 1/2, Brown 1 1/2
Brown 4, Williams 3
Harvard 5 1/2, Brown 1 1/2

Brown 4, Dartmouth 3
Holy Cross 4 1/2, Brown 2 1/2
Rhode Island 4, Brown 3

Varsity Baseball

Brown 6, UConn 2
Amherst 4, Brown 1
Brown 5, Yale 4
Brown 9, Yale 3
Holy Cross 8, Brown 6
Rhode Island 2, Brown 0
Brown 8, Dartmouth 5
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2
Brown 4, Harvard 3
Brown 5, Rhode Island 3
Brown 1, Harvard 0
Holy Cross 9, Brown 0
Army 4, Brown 1
Brown 5, Army 3

Brown 8, Providence 4
Brown 15, Providence 11

Freshman Baseball

Brown 15, Harvard 8
UConn 7, Brown 6
Brown 10, Priory 3
Andover 9, Brown 8
Brown 15, Nichols J.C. 14
Brown 15, Providence 3
Brown 8, Providence 2

Varsity Tennis

Duke 9, Brown 0
Duke 9, Brown 0
No. Carolina 9, Brown 0
William & Mary 5, Brown 4
Brown 3, Catholic U. 3
Brown 7, UConn 2

Brown 5, M.I.T. 3
Brown 9, Holy Cross 0
Brown 8, Rhode Island 1
Brown 6, Springfield 3
Williams 8, Brown 1
Brown 7, Boston U. 2
Brown 8, Tufts 1
No. Carolina 9, Brown 0
Yale 9, Brown 0
Brown 9, W.P.I. 0

Freshman Tennis

Brown 9, Hope High 0
Andover 7, Brown 2
Brown 7, Worcester Acad. 2
Brown 4, Bryant 0
Brown 9, UConn 0
Brown 6, Moses Brown 3
Brown 9, M.I.T. 0

Olympic Prospects

EFFORTS OF TWO Brown track stars to win Olympic berths for themselves overshadowed in interest the team performances on the Hill this spring. Better bet of the two was Gil Borjeson, who won the IC4A and NCAA hammer events with sparkling performances, thus qualifying himself for the Olympic finals in California June 23. Walt Molineux, who made his bid in the steeplechase event because of his ability to jump hurdles as well as run distances, finished fifth in the NCAA meet and also qualified for the finals. Molineux had been held back by a bad foot through most of the college season and, though winner in a few meets, was below the form shown a year ago when he was the Heptagonal miler.

Lacking balance and squad depth, Brown won only two of six dual meets this spring but was a surprise threat in the New Englands. There it led until the last event where Tufts passed it with 26 1/2 points to 22. Brown's winners were Molineux in the mile, Steere in the javelin, and Sweeney in the shot. Steere's victory was remarkable in that he could compete only in the Friday trials because of a final exam on Saturday, but his toss of 182 feet, 10 inches survived further assault. Sweeney also won on the strength of a heave of 49 feet, 9 inches in the trials. Molineux's winning 4.22 in the mile was the sweeter in that he beat Kelley of B.U., who triumphed in the Brown-B.U. duel earlier. Other Brunonians in the scoring column were: Borjeson, second in the hammer; Holland, a shaded second in the 440; Reid, fourth in the 880. Incidentally, Ken Clapp's 220 record of 21.3 seconds still stands, since the judges ruled there was too much following wind to accord recognition for a 21.2 time by West of Middlebury.

Turned Steeplechaser

Molineux won the New England intercollegiate mile and was second in the IC4A event. He had won the mile and two-mile against Dartmouth, the two-mile against Rhode Island, the mile against Providence, and tied for the mile honors against Harvard. Earlier, while out of condition, he'd been shut out of the mile and two-mile by B.U. and was fifth in the Heptagonal two-mile. He was prep-



MOLINEUX qualified for the Olympic finals in his steeplechase debut.

ping, however, for the steeplechase and showed his promise by his triumph in the NEAAU meet, which was an Olympic preliminary. His fifth in California gave Brown a creditable 12 points in the NCAA meet, Borjeson's 10 accounting for the rest.

Borjeson had not been a consistent winner all season but by the end of May had overcome his fault of fouling his best throws. His mark of 180 feet, 1 5/8 inches was the second in IC4A history to go over 180. The record is still held by Fred Tootell, former Bowdoin star who coaches at Rhode Island. Tootell, incidentally, was clerk of the hammer event at Weston, Mass., when Borjeson surpassed Fred's old NCAA distance with a toss of 176 feet, 4 3/4 inches on his first try. Coach Fuqua accompanied Borjeson and Molineux to California for the Olympic finals. His last Olympic protegee was Bob Bennett '49, who took third in 1948 at the London games. (Borjeson's ICAAAA

mark would have been good for a second, by the way.) Bill Dwyer '48 qualified for the Olympic tests as an NYAC sprinter.

Borjeson broke Bennett's record in the Penn Relays with a toss of 176 feet 5 1/2 inches but it was good only for a third, as Felton, Harvard grad, and Dillon of Manhattan beat him. Borjeson also won in dual meets against Harvard, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth, but he trailed Blair of Boston University in the dual meet and the New Englands and was third behind Chadbourne and Ross of Yale in the Heps. It was an extra satisfaction, then, that he beat Blair, Chadbourne, and Dillon in the NCAA tourney. Borjeson also competed from time to time in the shot (taking fifth in the ICAAAA meet at 48 feet 4 1/4) and even took points in the high jump in two dual meets.

Two Out of Six

Taking 10 firsts and scoring in all 16 events, Harvard beat the under-manned Bruins 91 1/2-48 1/2. Most promising Brunonian was the Sophomore, Bill Reid, who overcame a 12-yard lead to win the 880 and slowed up to allow Molineux to tie with him in the mile. He won his event in every meet except that with B.U., also capturing the mile against Rhode Island and placing well there in other attempts. He ran his best mile in 4:25 while bowing to B.U.'s Johnny Kelley. Sweeney won the shot, as he did in every dual meet, also taking points in the discus and even in the broad jump (taking a second against B.U. on his first competitive attempt). Matteodo was a winner in the javelin, although his 177:7 performance was six feet short of the best in the Freshman meet, where Brown's Jazwinski is a great prospect. Whitlock and Holland gave the Bears a strong one-two punch in the 440 until the latter injured himself in the Holy Cross meet. The Freshmen bowed to Harvard 92-39.

B.U. turned back the Bruins 75-60, using so many of its Freshmen that it had none left for a farcical Freshman meet that Brown won 111 to 6. In many yearling events there were no entries against the squad which Brown had taken the trouble to transport to Boston. Providence College was trounced 92-43, while Holy Cross went down 78-57 despite a 39-33

edge in the eight running races. Borjeson, Matteodo, Sweeney, and Vreeland piled up 45 points to 18 in the seven field events. Dartmouth was a 93-47 victor, collecting 11 first places and sweeps in the 100 and broad jump. With three firsts taken by a Freshman, Rhode Island beat the Bruins 78½ to 56½. It was a close meet until the 12th event with Rhody out in front only 51-48, but Brown could get only 1½ points in the discus, 220, and high jump. Brown's star high jumper, Di-Luglio, was out for the season with a bad back.

In the Heptagonals Brown was a poor 10th, with only four points to show for the outing, but 10 points in the IC4A meet placed the Bears sixth behind Manhattan, Army, Cornell, California, and Georgetown.

The Freshmen beat Rhode Island 86-49, with LaChappelle's 21.9 in the 220 the best ever recorded by a Cub in this event. Other good prospects are Marratt, winner of the 880 and mile; O'Hara and Halpert, hurdlers; McAllister, high jumper and broad jumper; and Jazwinski, javelin thrower. The Cubs bowed to Andover 80½ to 40½ but took Providence into camp to gain a 3-3 split for the spring.

Andover won the 43rd annual Brown University Interscholastics, defending its championship by scoring in 11 of the 15 events for 54 points. Oakes, a Canadian, took the sprints for her, while Kohler, a Wisconsin boy, won the Joe Nutter Memorial Mile. Brown was also host to the New England Interscholastic Championships, won by Massachusetts with the Rhode Island team second.

Ivy League Basketball

BROWN UNIVERSITY will become a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League at the start of the 1953-1954 season, bringing (as the Associated Press pointed out) the whole membership of the "Ivy Group" into the basketball circuit. Brown is already a member of the equivalent Ivy Leagues in baseball, hockey, and track, as well as the informal football organization.

The change is the first in the basketball league's membership in 19 years, bringing the total to eight teams. It is expected that each member will play 14 games in the league, seven at home and seven on the road. The recent schedules have called for only 12 games. The league was organized 50 years ago, with Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale as members. Harvard, which dropped out shortly afterward, returned in 1934. Penn's membership dates from 1904, Dartmouth's from 1912.

Although Brown's membership was voted this spring, most 1952-1953 schedules have been drawn up, delaying admission of the Brunonians for another season. Brown has regularly met most league members on a once-a-year basis. With the Bears normally playing 20 to 26 games in a season, the booking of 14 league contests will account for the major portion of the competition, but other traditional rivalries will continue, notably those with Rhode Island and Providence within the State. Last season other teams met were: Springfield, Connecticut, Holy Cross, Northeastern, Army, Wesleyan, Boston University, Massachusetts, Amherst, and Tufts. In addition, Navy, M.I.T., A.I.C., and Colby were foes of the previous year.

The Skippers' Spring

WITHOUT PROVIDING any great threat to the leaders in intercollegiate dinghy racing, the Brown Yacht Club had plenty of action in its spring season this year. Harvard took the New England title for the second straight year, with the scoring at New London as follows: Harvard 137, Coast Guard 133, Dartmouth 123, Tufts 117, Northeastern 97, M.I.T. 93, Middlebury 88, Brown 86, Yale 84. Brown had qualified earlier in a regatta on the Charles where the results showed: Dartmouth 60,

On the NCAA Council

BROWN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, Paul F. Mackesey '32, is serving this year as a member of the Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and as such attended the April meeting in Chicago. The Council is the NCAA's executive body, conducting its affairs in the interim between the annual conventions.

The Council is made up of seven members at large, in addition to the President, the District Vice-Presidents, and Secretary-Treasurer. Mackesey is one of the members at large.

Brown 55, Tufts 55, Holy Cross 39, Worcester Tech 37, Amherst 11. Sailing for Brown were Pete Heaton, a Sophomore, and Bill Arnold, a Freshman.

Brown's big home regatta for the Lucian Sharpe Trophy went to Coast Guard in the 17th year of this competition. Harvard, the favorite, fouled out in the last race and dropped from first to fifth place. It was a lively afternoon with the results in doubt right up to the last race, when gusty winds nearly caused Coast Guard trouble, too. The standing: Coast Guard 80, Dartmouth 79, M.I.T. 79, Brown 77, Harvard 76, Princeton 64, Yale 35. Heaton, with 43 points was second high scorer, one point behind Dartmouth's Conover.

In the annual rivalry for the Jeff Davis Trophy, Brown overhauled Rhode Island in the fourth race and finally won 107-97. In addition to Heaton and Arnold, Fred Reynolds, Stafford Frazier, and Jeff Spranger were the Brunonian skippers. Spranger won the right to represent Narragansett Bay (with Loring of Rhode Island) in the Olympic finals which will determine the single-handed sailing berth on the U.S. team. Knight Robinson '35, who normally sails an S-boat, was tied for third. Heaton sailed well in the Olympic trials, representing Eastern Connecticut.

Cranston won the Brown Interscholastics and the Newhard Trophy, outsailing a fleet that included LaSalle, Hotchkiss, Rogers, St. George's, Moses Brown, Country Day, Andover, Tabor, Schools Sailing Club of Northeastern Massachusetts, and Admiral Billard. The regatta was held on an unbreezy May 24.

The Interfraternity Dinghy Regatta was won by Theta Delta Chi as Watts scored a perfect 24 points. Other scorers: Sigma Nu 19, Delta Upsilon 18, Delta Tau Delta 17, Phi Delta Theta 14, Psi Upsilon 10, Kappa Sigma 5.

The Golfers Won Two

ALTHOUGH THEY WHIPPED Dartmouth and Williams, the Brown golfers lost their other meets this spring, falling before Connecticut, Harvard, Holy Cross, and Rhode Island.

The Bruin star was Captain Joe McVicker, who pulled the upset of the college golf season by beating Paul Harney of Holy Cross when they met at the Wanamissett Country Club May 5. Harney, said to be headed for a pro career upon graduation, was considered unbeatable until McVicker turned the trick 2 up. Harney had his revenge in the Eastern Intercollegiate championships at Annapolis, however, when he ousted McVicker 4 and 3 in the quarter-finals and went on to take the title. McVicker was fifth among the qualifiers, and Brown was ninth among the 14 colleges competing in the tourney.

The rest of the team included: Dudley Bohlen, Boots McKinley, Bob Jacobson, Bob Sinclair, and Bob Wahlberg. Sinclair's outstanding effort came with the Dartmouth match tied at 3-3 and his own duel even after 18 holes. He won the 19th.

Football's Captain-Elect

MAURICE MATTEODO of Providence has been elected Captain of the 1952 Brown football team, replacing Ed Sexton, the team's original choice, who left college at the end of January. The squad picked Matteodo, a fine offensive guard, at a recent supper at the Brown Outing Reservation which was, with Spring practice ruled out under the Ivy Group agreement, the only meeting of the players this year.

Said Coach Al Kelley: "Our Sophomore ball club is fortunate to have a man with Mattie's inspirational qualities as its leader. His spirit and drive will be a steady influence on the 1952 team." A graduate of Hope Street High School, Matteodo is an Economics major and a member of the USNR unit. He has also starred on the track team as a javelin thrower and shotputter.



MATTEODO

Some Good Tennis

THE BROWN TENNIS TEAM won half of its scheduled games this year, which record, in the light of the competition faced, speaks more favorably than a .500 average ordinarily does.

Six of the squad's 16 matches were with some of the top tennis powers in the country—two each with Duke and the University of North Carolina, and one each with William and Mary and Catholic University in the series. The only New England teams to beat Brown were those of Wil-

liams—this year's regional champions again under Clarence Chaffee '24—and Yale. Harvard was rained out, but the University of Connecticut, M. I. T., Holy Cross, Rhode Island, Springfield, Boston University, Tufts and Worcester Tech all fell victim to the Bear.

A highlight of the home court schedule was the match with the University of North Carolina. Although the score was a one-sided 9-0 in favor of the visitors, there was some good tennis displayed by both squads, and the contest gave local net fans a chance to observe the southern brand of play.

Capt. Steve Espo and Gil Bach will be missed when the next tennis season rolls around. But with experience gained this year, Senior Jack Corcoran and Juniors Roger King, Bob Kramer and Cal Woodhouse will form a strong starting nucleus for Coach Art Palmer '49. Up from the Freshman team which dropped one match in seven will come undefeated Jack Houck and standouts Rich Bry and Dick Moore. Bill Crafts '50 coached the Cubs, who lost only once.

Rowing for Brown

BROWN OARSMEN made another stout bid this spring and had a victory over Amherst to show as the major reward for their hard work. A fast start provided the Bears with a fair lead, which was threatened at the halfway mark. There was a length's difference at the finish. Amherst won the Jayvee race by a wide margin in the same Connecticut River regatta.

The crew's only appearance in home waters on the Seekonk came in a thriller against LaSalle and Dartmouth. The Indians were defending the Atlanta Cup, named in honor of the famous Brown shell of the last century. LaSalle, defending champion in the Dad Vail Regatta, had no more than six inches on the Green, with the Brunonians three lengths back. The finish was so close that some of the crowd of 1200 and one judge voted for a dead heat, but the majority decision was for the Philadelphians. Dartmouth led in both Jayvee and Freshman duels, in which LaSalle had no entry.

As LaSalle won again in the Dad Vail Regatta at Boston, Brown was eighth, leading only Tampa. Dartmouth was the Jayvee winner over Amherst, Brown, and Marietta, in that order. The Brown Freshmen outrowed St. George's School but lost to the Yale 150-pound Junior Varsity.

Brown's Varsity was (from stroke to bow) Turner, Dawley, Carpenter, Pinkham, Wenzel, Vest, Torok, and Sullivan, with Fontan coxswain.

In Eastern Wrestling

DANA EASTHAM, Brown's outstanding 157-pounder, boosted the Bears into the point standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling tourney at Lehigh this year. He is our first finalist and picked up other points by throwing two other opponents on his way to the championship bout. He pinned Wood of Virginia in 1:28, had a narrow 6-5 margin over Swygert of Army (third-place winner in 1951), and then gained a fall over Bemiller of Franklin and Marshall in the last minute of their semi-final bout. Perona of Rutgers beat Eastham 8-3, although the early stages of their contest were evenly fought. The Rutgers grappler was defending champion in their division.



FORMER BROWN ATHLETES turned out in May for a baseball reunion, with lunch followed by a rainy double-header against Dartmouth. Five of the hardy were: Earl B. Nichols '43, Edward H. Weeks '93, Thomas F. Gilbane '33, "Daff" Gommans '98, and Dr. H. B. "Pop" Lang '96.

By placing second and getting two falls, Eastham picked up six points, enough to give the Bears a tie for 10th among the 16 teams. Penn State, which scored in all divisions but one, was far in the lead with 33 points and two champions. Other scoring: Syracuse 17, Rutgers 16, Lehigh 15, Army and Columbia 12 each, Princeton 10, Yale 8, Cornell 7, Brown and Navy 6 each, Harvard 3, Franklin and Marshall and Temple, 2 each, Virginia 1, and Penn minus 4.

Karns of Army, a finalist in 1951, threw Kurfess in their 123-pound bout, and McSherry was a 4-1 loser to Nether-sole of Syracuse. Hartman of Columbia, a runner-up in last year's championships, trimmed Webster, 9-0. MacLean also ran afoul of a 1951 finalist in Frey of Penn State, who unfortunately had to default his subsequent bouts. MacLean, however, had previously brought Brown its first win by defeating Gonczlik of Lehigh. Rowland was a 13-4 victim of Dickson of Cornell, while Rowe lost a close one to Jackson of Lehigh, 7-5. Towle was thrown by Illingworth of Penn State in the heavyweight class.

The team has elected MacLean and Eastham co-captains for next season, when prospects are bright for a good campaign.

Swimmers in Fifth Place

BROWN UNIVERSITY'S defending champions dropped back to fifth place this year in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, held at M.I.T. March 22. The totals: Williams 68, Bowdoin 49, Amherst 29, Springfield 27, Brown 26, Trinity 24, Wesleyan 13, Connecticut 9, Massachusetts 5, M.I.T. 5, Boston University

2, Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, and Tufts 0. Brown failed to take any individual championships.

Brown qualified six men and a relay team for the finals. Ralph Brisco's 52.5 time in the 100-yard freestyle was equalled by Martin of Williams, who beat him in the finals with a clocking of 52.1. Brisco again trailed Martin in a 23.7-second 50-yard duel. Cameron, who lead the qualifiers in the 220 in a 2:16.5 heat, bowed to Jones of Williams in a 2:15.0 final. Pfannkuch, third in the qualifying dives, held the same spot to the end. Other points came from Arenberg and Wills, fifth and sixth in the breaststroke, and a fifth in the freestyle relay.

Don Cameron, captain-elect, took Brown's only points in the Eastern Intercollegiate, placing in both the 150-yard medley and the 100-yard free style.

Extra Innings

THE FRESHMAN basketball team set a new record in winning 17 of its 19 games. Best previous performance recently had been that four years ago by the team which boasted Creswell, Whelan, and Provost. But in 1937-38 the Cubs lost only one of 12 games; in 1927-28 they won all 10 played.

Cranston edged Central 25-23 to take the lead in the R. I. Interscholastic Wrestling tournament at Marvel Gym this year. Bill Russell of Country Day, son of the Brown Chemistry professor, William W. Russell '18, took the 165-pound title. John Jeffers, son of T. R. Jeffers '23, wrestled for Moses Brown and lost in the finals of the best bout of the meet.

The Broomheads (Fred '05, Bill '35,

and Lloyd '49) were hosts again to the winter sports teams. Captains announced for next year were: Basketball—Lou Murgo, who will lead the team as a Junior; Hockey—Frank DiBiase; Wrestling—Dana Eastham and Angus McLean, co-captains; Swimming—Don Cameron, holder of the 220-yard record. Don Whiston, Olympic goalie, told of his hockey experiences overseas. Marty Badoian was awarded the Woody Grimshaw trophy as the outstanding member of the basketball team this winter.

Several Brown hockey players from Varsity and Freshman ranks competed in the National AHA junior championship with the Providence Maroons in Lewiston, Me., winning the tournament from a field of seven other teams. In the finals they came from behind to beat the Sault Ste. Marie Antlers 6-3, in whose line-up were some Michigan men from the National Collegiate champions. Other New England collegians were prominent on other teams. Defenseman Dick Pettit was named to the tournament all-star line-up.

The Brown Clubs Report

San Francisco Departure

THE BROWN CLUB of Alta California has suffered a great loss in the death of Fremont E. Roper '11, who had served as Secretary for 15 years until his resignation this spring. His passing saddened us all.

The Annual Dinner of the Club was held in the spacious quarters of the Engineers Club in San Francisco April 18, the date having been delayed until President T. Harper Goodspeed '09 could return from one of his frequent botanical expeditions to South America. Dr. Goodspeed, Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Garden at the University of California, gave a most interesting talk on his experiences, illustrating his talk with colored slides. These were not the only "visual aid," however, since the gathering enjoyed the movies of last fall's Yale game. The film had been synchronized with a wire recording of Coach Kelley's commentary, and the Club was grateful to the Athletic Office at Brown for its cooperation.

Departing from long-established procedure, the dinner this year was noteworthy in that wives and adult members of the families of the Brown men were invited, as well as Pembroke alumnae and their husbands. That the change was a popular one was indicated by the attendance and the favorable comments.

Those present: Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn '93; Austin K. Allen '04 and his granddaughter, Miss Gale Henrotte; Dr. Goodspeed and his daughter, Mrs. John D. Ainsworth; R. H. Morrissey '22 and his daughter Peggy; Fred R. Roper '23 and Mrs. Roper; David G. Goddard '24 and Mrs. Goddard; John J. Rock '24 and Mrs. Rock; Robert E. Soellner '24; Alwin Probert '25 and Mrs. Probert; Parkman Sayward '25, Mrs. Sayward, and their daughter Althea, Pembroke '53; Paul E. Ochs '30 and Mrs. Ochs, the former Dorothea Luce, Pembroke '28; Henry E. Stanton '34 and Mrs. Stanton; Dr. Charles B. David '36 and Mrs. David; Myles L. Grover '38 and Mrs. Grover; H. Stirling McIntyre '39 and Mrs. McIntyre; Dudley A. Zinke '39 and Mrs. Zinke; Walter J. Lussow '46; Gordon L. Stuart '47 and Mrs. Stuart; Dr. Leah L. Hirsch, the former Leah Lossow '41, Secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Club in the Bay area; Mrs. W. G. Hoffman, Jr., the former Laurel Raymond, Pembroke '43, and Mr. Hoffman; Miss Marion Kalkman '28; and Miss Shirley Roberts '40.

Due to illness, Fremont Roper had been unable to attend the dinner, but it was due

Football Clambake Sept. 12

MEMBERS of any Brown University Club are invited to join with those of the Rhode Island Brown Club on Sept. 12 when the annual football clambake is held at the Peleg Francis Farm in Rehoboth, Mass. This special bake will be preceded by an intra-squad scrimmage at Brown Field at which the Club members will have a chance to see the Varsity aspirants under game conditions.

With the tradition of several years behind it, the football bake has become one of the most popular events on the fall calendar. The Rhode Island Brown Club and the Athletic Office take this opportunity to bring to Providence the leading sports writers and broadcasters of the East, both to see the squad in action and to talk with the coaches.

Chairman of the affair will again be Norman L. Silverman '31. Reservations should be made with him, in care of the Alumni Office. Tickets for the bake (at \$5.00) also admit to the scrimmage at the Stadium.

largely to his good efforts and planning that the affair was so successful. His name was absent from the slate of new officers at his own request, after giving his time, energy, and friendship so unsparringly through all the years in office.

Henry Stanton will be the new President; Grover, Vice-President; Zinke, Treasurer; and Soellner, Secretary. (After more than 10 years' residence in San Francisco, Soellner is now living in Palo Alto, where he is with the Sequoia Insurance Co., at the home office—675 El Camino Real.—Ed.)

R. E. SOELLNER '24

Engineers Hear Bunker

THE BROWN ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION's spring meeting, held on May 2, at the Sharpe Refectory, was attended by 61 persons including members of the Class of 1909, the staff of the Engineering Division, and Senior students as well as Association members.

Bill Rooney '20, President of the Association, was toastmaster. Provost Samuel Arnold '13 brought greetings from the University and Dr. John Marchant spoke for the Engineering Department. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. John

W. M. Bunker '09, Dean of the Graduate School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Bunker spoke on present "Trends in Engineering Curricula" and stressed the importance of including courses in the Humanities for the Engineering student to give him a broader background.

Bill Rooney presented Dr. John Marchant a cheque for \$700 from the Brown Engineering Association, this sum to be used to improve the Engineering Department facilities for the students. The Senior class engineering students were invited guests of the Association at this dinner meeting. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Vice-President Bigelow '24, Profs. Bliss '18, Gordon, and Marchant and A. W. Calder, Jr. '28.

Those present were: Engineering Association Members R. E. Anderson '37, P. Armor '43, S. Arnold '13, E. H. Bradley '28, W. Brightman, Jr. '21, A. W. Calder, Jr. '28, E. Castellucci '44, A. Chick '19, A. Cook '16, E. Cook '24, I. Crompton '20, P. Dupouy '39, A. Gurney '07, R. Hauck '41, E. Harrington '14, L. Karstadt '48, M. Knott '35, E. Loud '27, F. Lougee '21, W. Mengel '43, I. O. Miner '27, J. P. Patton '34, W. F. Rooney '20, R. M. Scott '28, H. Sizer '29, D. Snow '45, J. Stannard '15, J. W. Tingley '38, A. E. Watson '33. *Brown Class of 1909*—Dr. J. W. M. Bunker, H. S. Chafee, H. M. Sherwood, H. A. Sweetland, S. Wilmot.

Engineering Faculty—Dr. J. Marchant, Profs. Benford, Bielkiewicz, Degen, Drucker, Dunki, Gordon, Homic, Lerner, Maeder, Noyes, Ruina, Schilhansl, Spring, Symonds, Tanger, Tompkins. *Seniors*—Messrs. Aleden, Barker, Barry, Casey, Koohavian, McGinn, Schontzler, Warren, Watson, Yang.

At the New York Club

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Brown University Club in New York was scheduled for May 15 at the Club on 39th St. Special guest of the occasion was to be Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31. Other events of the spring were a reception on March 22 for the midshipmen in the NROTC unit at Brown and the officers of Destroyer Squadron 14, USN, on which they were cruising during the holiday period. A Club luncheon was held April 29.

The Scholarship Committee has been active this spring—Gerald Donovan '12, Joseph F. Halloran '16, Hugh W. MacNair '17, W. Earl Sprackling '12, and Myron Sulzberger, Jr., '26. Their report to the members said that the two New York Club scholars, Henry Juncker and Robert Ecker, had made good records this year.

Two Sets of Officers

NEW OFFICERS of the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania are: President—Robert B. Clark '39; Vice-President—George S. Daugherty, Jr. '35; Secretary—Herbert L. Sherman, Jr. '44; Treasurer—W. G. Stuart Sherman '28.

The reorganized Brown Club of Cincinnati has the following new officers: President—Thurston Merrell '45; Vice-President—Robert Stoehr, Jr. '27; Treasurer—Roger Williams '47; Corresponding Secretary—R. Douglas Davis '41; Recording Secretary—George Pierce '38. Addition to the Executive Committee—Richard Chakroff '48.

The 81st in Boston

FEW BROWN CLUBS have ever had such a good program as that which Bostonians enjoyed at the 81st annual Brown Club dinner April 28 at the Hotel Shelton. Claude R. Branch '07 was glib and gay as toastmaster; Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07 and President Wriston did the speaking honors well; undergraduate frankness was provided by two Seniors; and Don Whiston '51 brought highlights of his Olympic year in hockey.

Prof. Chafee was revealed as the author of the famous MCMVII Cheer of his Class and also showed the fullness of his life by saying his last audience had been the CIO Auto Workers and his next would be at Dartmouth. He talked of his teachers, lightly and deeply in turn: "What have I done to repay teachers for what they did for me? Teachers know that learning will be forgotten, but teaching will be remembered. They link the past and present; they link the parts of the community."

"The student body sets the tone of the College, but it is the alumni who are dominant," President Wriston told the diners: The responsibility for the future of the University rests with the alumni, the responsibility for the perpetuation of their institution. "There is no institution where the alumni are so dominant," he said.

"The Government is taking over the universities of the United States at a reasonably rapid rate," he said later. "None would have the Physics department it has, nor the Biology department it has, without Government support. One great institution gets 68% of its revenue from the Federal Government, and it is supposedly 'independently supported.' Brown is not following such a course—less than 10% of its revenue is of such a character, of its own choice. Thus, Brown has the lowest percentage of Federal support of any member of the Association of American Universities. If the alumni want Brown to remain free, the alumni must get those assets which will preserve it."

"I've seen no comment anywhere on this, but only 1% of Federal money goes into the humanities—an overemphasis of



IN THE HEAD TABLE SPOTLIGHT of Boston's 81st annual dinner were: Dr. Wriston, Daniel L. Brown '12, Claude R. Branch '07, and Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '09. (Herald photo)

science with only a beachhead left for the humanities. Man, possessing the capacity to blow up the world, should know what he's blowing up. We have strengthened the power of the arm to blot out our city, but we have strengthened neither the mind nor morality. The liberal tradition is more dear than technical competence, and there is danger to the United States in the unbalanced emphasis in our universities. Industry, which has been getting the greatest free ride in history from our universities, must take some responsibility for higher education, too, must make an investment in the future security of the country, must underwrite the training of indispensable men for American economy.

"Don't, however, think of the University as conservative but as liberal in the

classical meaning—with an accent on freedom to teach, to learn, to unshackle minds. Brown is seeking to train but also to give broad outlooks in accordance with our ancient charter. It all depends on what the alumni are willing to do, what they want Brown to be."

Malcolm C. Lang '34 was responsible for arrangements. Daniel L. Brown '12, President of the Club, presided.

The Brown Club also participated in the Ivy League Night at the Boston Pops May 25, along with alumni of Cornell, Penn, Princeton, and Yale. Edwin M. Murphy '19 represented Brown on the committee.

In His Role as Dean

THE BROWN CLUB of Western Maine has a claim to fame in the fact that it was the first alumni group to have Dean-elect of Students Edward R. Durgin as its guest in that capacity. The new Dean made the trip to Portland for the Club's annual meeting in May. Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 accompanied him and both brought news of doings at the University.

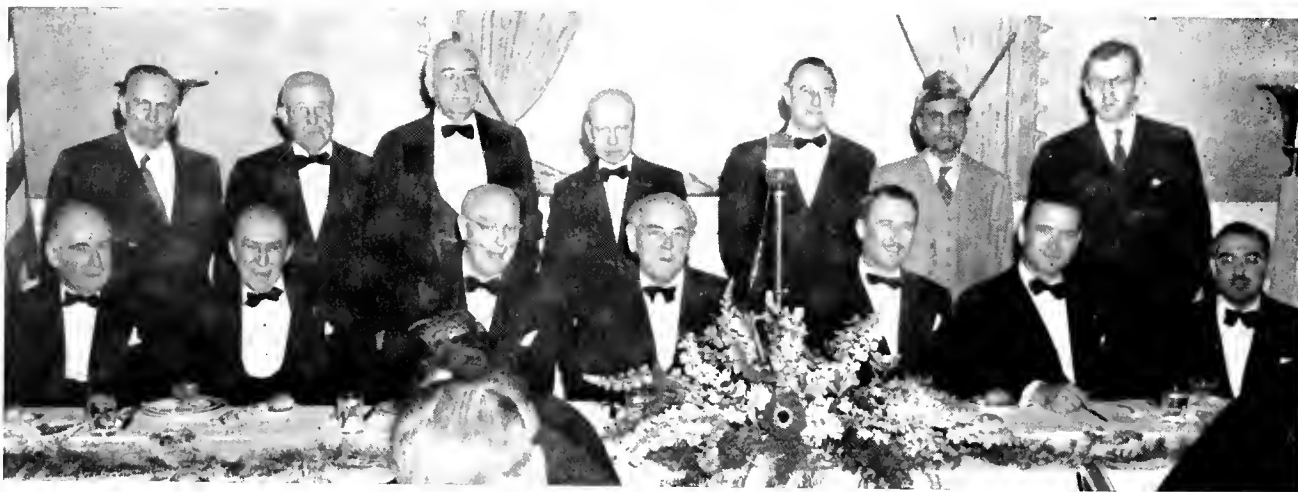
At the business meeting, Charles H. Mullen '39 of Portland was elected President. Other new officers are: Vice-President—Richard W. Sarle '44, Rumford; Secretary—Robert F. Skillings '11, Portland; Treasurer—Henry D. Burrage '33, Portland; Executive Committee—Robert J. Lewis '46, Portland, Frank M. Patchen '35, Gorham, Evan R. West '45, Hebron.

Harold K. Halpert '28 was honored when his Classmate, Roger Arringdale, recited a poem that Halpert had written for the dedication of the new Temple Beth El in Portland. A letter from the Rev. Charles R. Upton '84, recently moved to the Odd Fellows Home in Worcester, Mass., was read. A resolution drawn by Clifford E. McGlaufflin '98 in recognition of the death of his Classmate, Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, was voted.

ROBERT F. SKILLINGS '11



AT THE ANNUAL MEETING in Portland, Me.: Seated, left to right, W. B. McCormick '23, Robert S. Curley '07, Capt. Edward S. Durgin. Standing—Richard W. Sarle '44, Clifford E. McGlaufflin '98, Charles H. Mullen '39, Henry D. Burrage '33, Robert F. Skillings '11, Herbert R. Coffin '11.



CELEBRITIES PACKED the head table at Washington's annual dinner: Seated, left to right—Judge Robert E. Quinn '15, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, President Wriston, Toastmaster Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Richard L. Walsh '37, Senator Blair Moody '22, Senator John O. Pastore. Standing—James V. B. Bennett '18, Howard A. Coffin '10, Norman S. Case '08, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, Judge Narman Tietjens '25, Sirajud-Din, Donald L. Ronard '40.

Washington's Biggest Dinner

IT WAS THE LARGEST function that the Brown University Club of Washington had ever held, when the Brunonians turned out for the annual dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. The speakers were President Wriston and Senator Blair Moody '22, with Richard L. Walsh '37 presiding and Thomas G. Corcoran '22 serving as toastmaster. The head table group also included: Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Senator John O. Pastore, Judge Robert E. Quinn '15, Judge Norman Tietjens '25, James V. Bennett '18, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, former Congressman Howard A. Coffin '01, Norman S. Case '08, and Sirajud-Din, Principal of the Government College of Lahore, Pakistan. Other guests were the Presidents of the Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth Clubs of Washington. Several fathers of undergraduates also enjoyed the evening.

Alumni who attended included: Robert F. Baldwin '32, William J. Barton '45, Maj. Edmund J. Bennett '42, Raymond A. Bergstrom '24, E. Payson Blanchard '12, George Bogorad '48, Horace R. Booth '36, Charles W. Brooks '01, John J. Burke, Jr. '45, Irving J. Casey '42, Harry J. Chernock '33, Donald M. Clayton '31, Ernest R. Cleaveland '14, Charles M. Clegg '15, Frederic W. Collins '28, David F. Condon, Jr. '37, V. C. Coulter, George W. Davis '07, Ross A. DeMatteo, II '35, N. C. dePaul, Jr., '41, S. Key Dickinson '23, Lloyd W. Dennis, Jr. '31, John R. Ewan '33, Daniel Fendrick '51, Edwin K. Fox '48, Abraham S. Friedman '27, John A. French '25, A. Paul Harrison '42, Eugene F. Hart, '33, John B. Henderson '46, Frank O. Hough '24, George H. Hunt '24, George Hurley, Jr., '41, Charles III '49, A. E. Gottshall '15, Norman E. Grenier '49, James Gurl '38, Theodore Jaffe '32, Newland P. Jones '30, Paul Lehan '49, Martin A. Levine '50, Charles T. Lloyd '42, Harold B. Master '27, Maurice J. Mountain '48, Eugene F. Mullin, Jr., '46, Joseph McCormick '41, Paul W. McGann '38, Howard R. McPeck '19, Harvey Nanes '37, Gaspare R. Paola '32, Edward R. Place '24, Carlos Recker, Jr. '15, Donald L. Ranard '40, Raymond Renola '38,

Jonas B. Robitscher, Jr. '42, Edward C. Rustigan '42, Carl D. Soresi '39, Harold Seidman '34, Donald E. Selby '47, Thomas Shotton, Jr. '30, Richard L. Sneider '43, Harvey M. Spear '42, Frederic W. Suffa '46, Arthur Sundlun '11, Theodore L. Sweet '22, W. S. B. Tate '48, B. Franklin Taylor '44, Daniel S. Tolman 3rd '49, Arthur H. Urrows '49, George Vialut '26, Gerard E. Walters '50, Robert Warren '51, Richmond W. Watson '44, George M. Watts '47, Frederick B. Weiner '27, Lt. James D. Wilson '39, J. Taylor Wilson '13, David Wood '44.

The Club gave Dean Barnaby Keeney

Their Terms End

"THE END of the alumni year will take from the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni some of its most valued members, whose terms expire June 30, 1952: Robert G. Bleakney '23 of Boston; William T. Brightman '21 of Providence; Robert B. Perkins '29 of Ramsey, N. J.; Malcolm C. Ball '25 of North Miami, Fla.; Samuel J. Dreyer '22 of Canton, O.; Joel A. Rogers '31 of St. Louis; Richard D. Messinger '37 of Los Angeles; Raymond H. Abbott '43 of Providence; Hugh B. Allison '48 of Providence; Jesse M. Bailey '16 of Hartford; Leonard D. LeValley '39 of New Bedford; Richard E. Hale '41 of Boston; Earl M. Pearce '17 of Providence; and Nathaniel B. Chase '23 of Warwick, R. I.

"Our regret at their departure from this official circle is attended by a lively sense of appreciation for their ready acceptance of responsible leadership, their alert and benevolent counsel, and their faithfulness. Knowing them, we are sure their loyalty will find new and equally useful channels of service to Brown."

The Executive Committee adopted the minute above at its May meeting at Alumni House.

of the Graduate School a sendoff May 7 before his return to the campus at the conclusion of his tour of duty with the Government. The other guest of honor at the luncheon meeting at the Army-Navy Club was Ted Tannenwald, Jr., '36, Assistant Director of the Mutual Security Agency, who described its activities and hopes. Maurice J. Mountain '48, Area Chairman for the Alumni Fund, explained its purposes effectively. D. Francis Finn '43, University Purchasing Agent, was also present.

The group included: Albert I. Bellin '45, A. C. Eastburn '12, William A. Jewett '41, Alexander P. Marshall '35, E. Francis Mullin, Jr., '46, Robert P. Warlick '48, Maj. Bennett, Barton, Bogorad, Burke, Clayton, dePaul, Hurley, Levine, McPeck, Urrows, Walsh, and Wiener.

Several Brunonians welcomed Ambassador John J. Muccio '21 en route from Korea to the Brown Commencement. Lunching together in the Senate Restaurant were Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, Senator John O. Pastore, Congressmen John Fogarty and Aime Forand of Rhode Island, Military Appeals Judge Robert E. Quinn '15, Thomas Corcoran '22, and James V. Bennett '18, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

JOHN J. BURKE '45

August Plan in New Haven

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the New Haven Brown Club met in May to discuss a proposed constitution for the Club and make plans for the Sub-Freshmen Outing in August and the Brown-Yale weekend, Oct. 4.

Charles E. Spencer '42 is Chairman of the By-Laws Committee that is working on the new constitution. For the Sub-Freshman Outing, Fred Armstrong '23 has again offered his accommodations at Branford Point. Charles Williams '38 is Chairman of the football weekend committee. Others present at the luncheon meeting were Benjamin Chase '38, President Roland Copeland '15, Robert Finlay '50, Donald Holmes '46 and Clarence Miller '12.

JOHN C. BRAMAN '40

Upstate Record Set

HEADMASTERS, PRINCIPALS, and other educators from the secondary schools of the area were guests of the Brown Club of Northeastern New York at its annual spring meeting May 16 at the Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady. The 60 present also included some prospective members of the Class of 1956, and it was the largest attendance yet recorded at one of the Club functions. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13 was the guest of honor, bringing news from Brown and his own ideas, a splendid and timely talk.

New officers elected are the following: President—William T. Townsend '46; Vice-President—Edwin B. Laughlin '43; Secretary—Paul R. Wicks '31; Treasurer—William Hoverman '47. A vote of thanks was expressed to the retiring President, G. Alan Rothschild '32, for his able leadership. Laughlin had served as Secretary and Townsend as Vice-President.

The Executive Committee was constituted as follows: for two years—R. Stanley Thomson '12, Roland K. Brown '33, Whitney Easton '36, W. Kilgore Macfarlane '23, Henry N. Lonergan '20, Richard S. Walter '31; for three years—Carl Martin '23, W. Clark Forstall '22, S. Vint Van Derzee '32, Lewis Sumberg '34, and Rothschild. (The retiring President becomes a member of the Committee for three years.) Charles Aldrich '94 was named a permanent senior member, ex officio. Other committees comprise: Alumni Admissions Committee—Laughlin, chairman, Martin, William Boyd '50, David Yeaton '51, and David Midgley '23. Publicity—Robert Conley '48 and Richard



HEADMASTERS surrounded Provost Arnold on his visit with the Brown Club of N. E. New York: Seated, left to right—William T. Townsend '46, Stanley Heason (Albany High), Arnold, Harry Meislahn (Albany Academy). Standing—Guy Enfant (Troy High), Wilbur Lynch (Amsterdam High), Alan Rothschild '32, R. A. Abbey (Nott Terrace), F. E. Morehaus (Mt. Pleasant).

Brackett '50, who were complimented on their fine work of the past year. Student Aid—Lewis Sumberg.

Another feature of the evening was a transcribed address by the Alumni President, Dwight T. Colley '18, a recording of a recent radio speech on the support of education.

ED LAUGHLIN '43



THE WRISTONS BROUGHT news of Brown to Syracuse: Right to left are the President and his wife, E. C. Drake '24 and Mrs. Droke, and H. Duane Bruce '07.

The Wristons in Syracuse

BRUNONIANS IN SYRACUSE welcomed President and Mrs. Wriston April 25 during a visit that was in a sense a homecoming for the latter. A former Syracusan, she was Associate Dean of Women at Syracuse University. The group therefore included several old friends.

The gathering was one of the largest ever for Brown in that city, since wives and Pembroke alumnae had been invited. H. Duane Bruce '07, President, asked each person to give a little personal information, and it proved most interesting. We were particularly honored to have with us Col. Charles H. Morhouse '25, Medical Aide to General MacArthur during the escape from Corregidor and afterward in Australia. He is now in charge of the Medical Unit at Sampson.

After dinner Dr. Wriston talked informally and delightfully, as only he can,

about the problems of running a University today. His story of Brown's program of expansion was a revelation to many who had not been back in Providence lately. While in Syracuse, Dr. Wriston also delivered the address at a University Faculty dinner honoring professors who had been at Syracuse for 25 years or more. It was all good publicity for Brown.

The Brown Club group included: W. Cornell Blanding '02 and Mrs. Blanding, Mrs. Richard Blanding from Providence, Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse, William H. Margeson '37 and Mrs. Margeson, C. A. Burt '46 and Mrs. Burt, E. C. Drake '24 and Mrs. Drake, Gordon E. Allen '50 and Mrs. Allen, Stewart Udell '27 and Mrs. Udell, Harry G. Remington '27 and Mrs. Remington, Dr. F. H. Wood '29 and Mrs. Wood, M. H. Dearden '38 and Mrs. Dearden, Tekla Lorell '51, Beverly Woonten '49, and Ann Carter.

E. C. DRAKE '24

A Profitable Concert

HIGHLIGHT of the annual spring meeting of the Brown Club of New Bedford was the presentation to Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31, of a check for \$300, representing the successful Brown Glee Club concert sponsored by the Club earlier in the year. Leonard D. LeValley '39, Chairman of the concert committee, made the presentation to the Dean who was guest speaker of the evening.

New Club President John R. Beach '32 appointed a committee to aid the University in selecting a qualified student as recipient of the Club scholarship. Club Vice-President Dr. Milton T. MacDonald '26, Richard D. Tucker '06 and Chester M. Downing '18 are its members. At the meeting were: Beach E. C. Brady '23, H. M. Cooper, Jr. '47, R. David '17, G. R. Dewhurst '33, Downing, P. S. Kramer '42, LeValley, MacDonald, J. H. Read '37, H. C. Renfree '42, J. B. Riddock '18, J. M. Rosenberg '42, A. Shaw '49, F. Spencer, Jr. '07, Tucker, J. Wilson '51, E. Wright '21.

At the Tucson Pops

THE BROWN CLUB of Tucson closed its first season of existence on May 13 with a dinner meeting at the exclusive Mountain Oyster Club in the Santa Rita Hotel. After the dinner, the members in attendance adjourned to a Pops Concert under the stars at El Con. Charlie Towne '97 arranged for seating at the Pops Concert since he is the Business Manager of the Tucson Symphony which gave the concert.

In attendance were: Chester Cook '91, Bradford Moore '19, Jack Podret '39, Dr. Milton Goldberger '24, Dr. Henry Atha '27, Joseph Roberts '42, George Bright '38, Louis Farber '29, Robinson Locke '24, and Warren Jewett '52. Several Brown wives were also present.

John Child '24 and his wife came down from Phoenix for the occasion. Deonise Trifan, Graduate School, was a member of the orchestra.

LOU FARBER '29

Brown Bacteriologists

BROWNIANs attending the 52nd annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at the Statler Hotel in Boston continued their pleasant custom of meeting for breakfast. The Brown group is one of the oldest following this tradition, now widely adopted at S.A.B. meetings.

Those who breakfasted together on April 30 were: Prof. Charles A. Stuart '18, Robert P. Brown Professor of Biology at Brown, and Mrs. Stuart '22; Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16, Director, Bureau of Laboratories, Indiana State Board of Health, Indianapolis; Dr. Edgar J. Staff '15, Chief, Division of Laboratories, R. I. Department of Health, and Mrs. Staff; Prof. Kenneth L. Burdon '18, Baylor University College of Medicine; Mary C. G. McCarthy '22, bacteriologist, Prudential Insurance Company of America; Dr. Henry Welch '25, Director, Division of Antibiotics, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Security Agency, Washington; Robert J. Feinberg, A.M. '48, Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania; John E. Blair, Ph.D. '23, Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York; Prof. T. G. Anderson '31, Temple University; Dr. Robert M. Pike '28, Associate Professor of Bacteriology, Southwestern Medical College, Dallas; Dr. J. Douglas Reid '28, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Virginia Medical College; Prof. Milford Hatch '44, Brown University; P. L. Carpenter '34, Associate Professor, University of Rhode Island; Richard J. Feinberg, Sc.M. '48, Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania; M. W. Greenstein, Sc.M. '50, Department of Public Works, Providence; Carl J. Wust, Graduate School, Brown University; Edward J. Wawszkiewicz, Science award winner, now at Harvard, who works summers at the Arnold Laboratory; Edward H. Anderson, A.M. '35, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Dr. Elinor V. Smith '27, Professor of Bacteriology, Smith College; Dr. Merrill W. Chase '27, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Others at the meetings were: Dr. Virginia G. McGann '40 and Dorothy L. Farley, Sc.M. '49, both in research at Camp Detrick, Md.; Eugene R. Kennedy, Ph.D. '49, Assistant Professor at Catholic University; Prof. A. M. Griffin '31, School of Medicine, George Washington University; Dr. Wesley G. Hutchinson '25, Chairman graduate group in Microbiology, University of Pennsylvania.

Hosts in Fall River

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS traveled in force to Fall River for the annual meeting in May of the local Sons of Brown University. Head guest speaker was Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, himself a Fall River boy, who spoke about the almost-completed Quadrangle and the problems of University financing.

Retiring President Norman Zalkind '35 was toastmaster for the evening. Other speakers included football Coach Al Kelley, who said that the 1952 squad was comprised mainly of Sophomores and would therefore be a team-in-the-making; Alumni Fund Secretary Allen Williams '40; Alumni Executive Secretary William B. McCormick '23; and the Rev. Albert C. Thomas '08, University Trustee.

At elections that followed the meeting, Wilfred Driscoll '49 was chosen President

The Brown Navy Club

THE BROWN NAVY CLUB, now three years old, held its final meeting of the year on May 20th. LT. J. Deming Bacon '43, USNR, former Assistant Director of Faunce House, now on active duty at sea, spoke on his experiences in the Korean campaign.

Newly elected officers are President—T. Dexter Clarke '32; Vice-President—H. Eliot Rice '41; Secretary—LCDR Philip W. Porter '41, USN; Treasurer (re-elected) George C. Henderson '38; and Benjamin S. Tully '28, new member of the Board of Directors.

Alumni in the area with present or former Navy connections are reminded of their eligibility for membership. The nearly 200 members of the Club have four meetings a year and have been most successful in presenting a stimulating series of speakers including John Nicholas Brown, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air; CAPT Francis D. McCorkle, USN, Commanding Officer of the *USS New Jersey* and former Professor of Naval Science at Brown; CAPT G. W. Campbell, USN; CAPT John H. Shultz, former Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Naval Reserve; and REAR ADM Edward H. Smith, USCG, member of an expedition sent to Greenland before World War II to locate an air base.

Those interested in joining should communicate with LCDR Porter, Lyman Hall, Brown University.

of the club. Other new officers are: Vice-President—Jose M. Silva, Jr. '50, Vice-President, and John Dator '50, Secretary-Treasurer.

Barbecue in Dallas

"WE WOULD NOT HAVE DARED to make the same offer to the Providence Brown Club," writes Coburn A. Buxton '34, Secretary of the Brown Club of Dallas, "but our 30 members here in Dallas were invited to attend a charcoal-broiled steak-fry at your Secretary's home on June 6. It was his intention to kill two birds with one stone: 1) Complete the Alumni Fund Drive, and 2) celebrate birthday number 40 if such an occasion should be noted." His new 15-foot barbecue pit (large enough almost to handle a Texas steer) was dedicated in fitting fashion.

President Edward B. Petersen '23 and the Secretary were re-elected. New officers are: Vice-President—Dr. Robert B. Pike '28; Treasurer—S. T. Constantine '43. The Club voted to investigate the possibilities of joint radio sponsorship of next fall's Homecoming game with Harvard, and alumni of the latter will be contacted prior to our next meeting.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34

In Charleston, S. C.

BROWN MEN in Charleston, S. C., took advantage of the presence of a University Trustee in March to hold a pleasant reunion. C. Douglas Mercer '06 was vacationing at Yeamans Hall for 10 days

and looked up his classmate, Col. Leonard Prouty, Registrar at The Citadel and Professor of Philosophy there. Their encounter led to a meeting of the following, of whom the first named are from The Citadel: Maj. Karl H. Koopman '13, Librarian and son of the late Brown Librarian; Maj. George E. Reves, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Capt. Charles S. Sutton, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; and 1st Lt. George M. Hargreaves, Assistant Professor of Political Science (three former graduate students at Brown); and 1st Lt. G. M. Nichols '35, Director of Music. Two are Medical Officers stationed at the Minecraft Base—Lt. E. M. Knights, Jr. '46 USN and Lt. (jg) John B. Lawlor '47 USN. Walter B. Wilbur '04, Charleston lawyer, also attended.

The Role of Labor

PROF. PHILIP TAFT, Chairman of the Department of Economics, was the guest of the Hartford Brown Club May 23, talking on his specialty "Labor Problems." Describing the development of the Unions, he appraised their status and significance today. Some idea of the interest he aroused is shown by the fact that questions and answers prolonged the discussion for an hour after he had finished his more formal talk. William B. McCormick '23, our old favorite, came over from the Alumni Office with Prof. Taft.

The following slate of officers was elected for 1952-1953: President—John Montgomery, Jr., '38; Vice-President—Ralph R. Walker '35; Treasurer—Clarence F. Roth, Jr., '46; Secretary—Cyrus G. Flanders '18; Assistant Secretary—John J. Durnin, Jr. '49.

The members heard a report on the successful concert of the Brown Glee Club in February, which the Hartford Brown Club sponsored with the West Hartford Kiwanis Club. This was the second year of such an arrangement. The Brown Club has voted to turn over to the University at once the scholarship fund built up by this project.

CY FLANDERS '18

Philadelphia Elects Heinz

THE PHILADELPHIA Brown Club's Annual Dinner was held at the Barclay Hotel March 26 with 68 members and their guests attending. Club President James Gicker '33 presided at the head table which included President Wriston, Dwight Colley '18, Rev. Lester Kriebel '23, and Coach Al Kelley. The program featured a provocative talk by President Wriston on recent developments on College Hill, and a report by Coach Kelley on the football picture, past and present. Mr. Colley reported on behalf of the Associated Alumni.

The Jabberwocks, imported from Providence for the occasion, entertained the members with their harmonious vocalizing. An innovation this year was the presence of four sub-Freshmen as guests. Election of Officers for 1951-53 resulted in the following being named: President—John F. Heinz '46; Vice-President—James S. Siegel '46; Treasurer—Joseph Farnham '49; Secretary—Malcolm L. Mackenzie '51.

The next meeting of the club was scheduled as a dinner meeting May 20, and plans were also under way for an outing soon with the Pembroke of this area.

MALCOLM L. MACKENZIE '51

Jersey Adds a Club

FEW STATES BOAST more alumni activity these days than New Jersey, which on April 23 added to its company the Brown Club of Northern New Jersey. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24 was on hand from the University to bring greetings, information, and amusement to the new group. Among the organizers of the meeting at the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park were: Robert Perkins '29, Ramsey; J. Herbert Pearson '29, Glen Rock; David Grimshaw '30, Packanack Lake; Philip E. Loux '25, Franklin Lakes; Gardner C. Hudson '27, Ridgewood; Stephen Carleton '29, Oradell; and James Fanale '28, Clifton.

Other towns represented in the attendance were: Ho-Ho-Kus, New Milford, West Orange, Weehawken, Rutherford, Passaic, Hillsdale, Paramus, River Edge, Bergenfield, Verona, Maywood, Hasbrouck Heights, Hackensack, Teaneck, Wyckoff, Tenafly, and Englewood.

Among the alumni (several sub-Freshmen were also present, including sons) were: Reginald S. Paulson '25, Gil Sorg '47, Art von Dreele '47, J. F. Dolinski '47, Les Passmore '46, Manny Pinero '48, John Hoffman '49, Walter F. Mosch '51, William Ferreira '50, Bill Walsh '50, Dick Shaw '37, John O'Reilly '36, Joseph Penner '46, Justin J. Green '48, Bert Sanger '49, Rod Phinney '46, Werner Klemmer '44, Bob Klie '44, Dr. William R. Knight '28, Al Bearse '30, Art Adams '29, Joe Jacquet '25, Joe Terranella '40, Clyde B. Mobie '28, Edgar P. Denell '28, Clark A. Heydon '24, Art Storm '24, Burritt Lupton gr'40, Joseph H. Shepard '28, Raymond S. Lees '26, and M. Joseph Shea '20.

Lackawanna's Winner

WINNER of the Lackawanna Brown Club scholarship for 1952 is John Patrick Milbauer of Millburn, N. J., who received the award at the May meeting of the Club at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J. A June graduate of Delbarton School in Morristown, Milbauer was a ranking student, Vice-President of his Class, President of the Day Students' organization, member of the Glee Club, and a Varsity football player for three years. President Lawrence B. Howell '20 said, "He fully meets the requirements of the scholarship grant that the recipient be a boy of high character, a good student, a leader in his school, and worthy of assistance."

Provost Arnold, the guest of the evening, reported on college activities. Apropos of the scholarship award, he said, "It is the hope and endeavor of the University that no worthy, capable boy shall be prevented from coming to Brown because of lack of funds. At the present time about one third of the student body is receiving aid in some degree."

Officers for the new year will be: President—Charles Kenney '27, Summit; Vice-President—John B. Applegate '23, Madison; Secretary—Walter Koebig '32, Chatham; Assistant Secretary—Irrving Patterson, Jr., '42, Morris Plains; Treasurer—Theodore Montigel '30, Chatham; Assistant Treasurer—Harold Crogan '32, Chatham; Trustees—Howell and Edward Pietrusza '40, Morristown; John Kreidler '38, Short Hills; and Raymond Weatherby '29, Berkeley Heights.

George R. Decker '23 of Summit was Chairman of the committee on arrangements, which also included: George Din-

kel '20, Maplewood; Fred Bauman '35, Westfield; J. W. Freeman, Jr., '32, Westfield; Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Howell, Kreidler, Kenney, and Pietrusza. Their wives were hostesses of the evening. There were refreshments and dancing after the meeting.

WALTER KOEBIG '32



JOHN P. MILBAUER, winner of Lackawanna's Scholarship.

Where Washington Crossed

THE FIRST ANNUAL DINNER of the Brown University Club of Trenton, N. J., was held in delightful surroundings April 17, at the Washington Crossing Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa. A social hour preceded the dinner, which brought together in fine fellowship some 25 alumni, their ladies, and Pembroke alumnae. Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Vice-President of the University, was the principal guest and speaker, and he brought an entertaining and enlightening report on current happenings on the Hill.

Guests seated at the head table, in addition to Dr. Bigelow, included Willard C. Parker, '42, Club President, who welcomed the guests; Program Chairman Earle W. Hendrickson, '29, who presided; Benjamin D. Roman, '25, Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School; Dr. Dana G. Munro, '12, Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, and Richard Formidoni, '26, Club Vice-President.

Other alumni present included: H. M. Benedict, '22, Secretary, Charles A. Malloy, '12, Robert C. McKenny, '21, Alexander W. Muir, '10, Howard E. Husker, '27, John W. Tukey, '36, Donald W. Marshall, '43, Julian R. Panek, '41, Roland Formidoni, '29, Daniel W. Earle, '34, Theodore A. Hagios, '49, J. Anton Hagios, '27, Herbert R. Beck, '47, Arthur F. Buddington, '12, Franklin P. Losey, '40, and Lessel R. Papp, '50.

M. M. BENEDICT '22

Kelley on Long Island

COACH AL KILLEY was to be the speaker at the May 15 meeting of the Brown Club of Long Island at the Nas-

sau Country Club, for which George Dawson '22 was helping with arrangements. A report was expected from a nominating committee composed of: Jim Maiden '36, Jack Oram '23, Walter Richter '44, George Whitlock '27, and Frank Russo '26, Chairman, ex-officio.

We've been meaning to speak of the directory of alumni in Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk Counties which came out earlier in the year—a fine job.

Honoring Wriston's 15th

TO PRESIDENT WRISTON, in honor of his 15 years at the University, the Brown Club of Chicago dedicated its annual meeting in April. The celebration was especially appropriate since the Chicago alumni were the first group the President visited after accepting the appointment to Brown in 1937.

To mark the occasion, a special exhibit of photographs depicting highlights in Dr. Wriston's tenure on the Hill was on display. In addition, a recording of historic 1937 events—both on and off Campus—was prepared by Jack Monk '24 and Warren Smith '32. Definitely on the lighter side, it was accompanied by some pantomime: in particular, Archie Bowes as a raccoon-clad Freshman. Toastmaster Otto Kerner '30 read messages from alumni who were unable to be there. Pembrokers and wives included, approximately 150 were in attendance.

New officers for the Club are: President—F. Abbott Brown '26; Vice-Presidents—Frederick Bassett '33 and Jack Pierce '36; Secretary—Antone Singen '38; and Treasurer—David Murphy '51. On the Banquet Committee were W. Smith '32, N. Pierce '33, J. Monk '24, J. L. Palmer '19, E. E. Stevens '04, R. G. Johnson '05, D. J. Harrigan '09, D. M. Hubbard '15, R. M. Kimball '18, D. F. Watson '11, J. E. Kelly '15, G. B. Martin '27, F. D. Bateman '25, C. K. Campbell '34, C. S. Cameron '42, O. Kerner '30, H. M. Bodwell '24, A. Tebbutt '27, H. K. Jackson '09, A. G. Singen '38, M. Bishop '21, F. Grinnell '20, H. E. Roelke '11, R. V. Coburn '13, J. Pierce '36, R. M. Brown '25, E. R. Cook '19, R. K. Connell '26, F. S. Read '35, D. R. Sullivan '38.

Members of the Reception Committee were: G. O. Podd '20, F. P. Bassett '35, W. R. Kinnaird '31, T. S. Barrett '39, R. F. Bentley '33, R. H. Brown '45, F. E. Cheeseman '28, I. Willard Crull '28, J. M. Gross '34, J. Derflinger '40, J. G. Ehrlicher '25, H. R. Faulkner '23, D. M. Fowler '36, W. Reichman '24, G. W. Kowalski '19, E. W. Lawson '44, D. Murphy '51, J. E. McFadden '30, V. Nerad '28, F. A. Nachman '35, L. H. Norton '28, W. B. Presba '32, E. L. Read '35, G. Rich '44, S. Sims '46, H. Stege '41, P. W. Theobald '38.

JACK MONK '24

San Diego Discussion

PLANS of the newly-formed Ivy League Club in San Diego were discussed at the spring meeting of the Brown Club there April 19. The committee includes: Arthur R. Bell '43, Albert C. Blatz '43, Allen Huntington '43, and Capt. Isaiah Olch '20. Vice-President Huntington is also acting as Secretary in place of John McDonald '08, resigned. A discussion of Club matters also enlivened the luncheon at the University Club.

Rhode Island's Tribute

PROF. WILLIAM T. HASTINGS '03, who retires this June after 47 years with the English Department at Brown, was honored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island at its annual dinner in May. He was lauded for his scholarship by colleague Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26 and former student Alan P. Cusick '32, and presented with an inscribed piece of gold jewelry.

Kenneth D. Clapp '40 was toastmaster for the evening. J. Wilbur Riker '22, Robert Engles '40 and Cusick were members of the dinner committee. Approximately 150 persons were on hand to fete Brown's celebrated Shakespearean authority.

In elections that followed, Thomas F. Gilbane '33 was re-elected President of the Club for 1952-53. The other officers are: Vice-President—Foster B. Davis, Jr. '39; Treasurer—Richmond H. Sweet '25; Secretary—William Reynolds '37; Executive Committee—H. B. Allison '48, M. Brier '50, W. T. Broomhead '35, A. Buckley, Jr. '49, D. Campbell '45, Cusick, Engles, J. R. Fales '10, F. L. Harson '31, S. Henshaw '35, E. J. Lownes, Jr. '23, S. Mathes '39, L. Milner '02, M. Nickerson '35, J. Olney '36, Riker, E. Savignano '42, N. L. Silverman '31, J. Skillings '37, M. Tarpy '37.

The Club sponsored its fifth annual Pops Concert by the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra April 22. Prof. Martin Fischer conducted before an audience of several hundred, while Prof. Francis Madeira was guest pianist. Members of the Jabberwocks and Tom Johnston, accordionist, entertained. Featured symphonic work was Corelli's Concerto Grosso No. 12. Frederick L. Harson '31 and Stanley Henshaw '35 were the committee on arrangements.

In the Merrimack Valley

VICE-PRESIDENT F. Morris Cochran and Professor of Astronomy Charles J. Smiley shared speaking honors at the annual dinner meeting of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club in May. Dr. Cochran told of the housing facilities in the new Quadrangle. Prof. Smiley reported on his 1951 trip to Peru to study sun-refraction for the U. S. Government and the National Geographic Society.

Paul J. Spencer '26 of Lowell was elected President of the Club at the business meeting that followed. Other officers are Thomas R. Hadfield '24 of Methuen, Vice-President, and James S. Eastham '19 of Andover, Secretary-Treasurer. Eastham was signally honored by the Club members for his 29 years in office and was presented with a black leather brief case as a token of appreciation. Executive Committee members include E. Kent Allen '31, Richard W. Allen '22, James Cantor '29, Rufus E. Corlew '25 and Weston D. Eastman '41.

Hadfield, R. W. Allen, John Avery, Jr. '48, Eastman and Gardner Macartney '50 made arrangements for the dinner which was held at the Log Cabin, Phillips Academy, Andover.

Indiana Outing

DRIZZLY WEATHER failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Indiana Brown Club members who trouped to the country estate in Lebanon of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Laird

—she is a Pembroke, Class of 1928—for their annual outing. The Lairds' gracious hospitality contributed in very great measure to make the occasion the thoroughly pleasant one that it was. Classes all the way from '07 to '50 were represented by some 40 Brown alumni and wives who had driven from all corners of the State. Three Pembrokers joined in the festivities. Colored slides of the Campus were shown along with movies of the 1951 football victory over Yale.

WILLIAM A. DYER, JR. '24



Pak Sang-Kyu with Capt. Louis C. Irving '34

WHAT HAS HAPPENED to Pak Sang-Kyu '05? Ambassador Muccio answered this question before getting into his prepared address at the Alumni Dinner. There has been no word from Pak Sang-Kyu since the evacuation of Seoul when he was taken north as a prisoner. Obviously, the Reds regarded him as a catch since he was a member of the Korean National Assembly. Family efforts to get information of any sort have been in vain.

Pak Sang-Kyu is known throughout Korea as "Brown '05," Muccio said. He got the name when he was a member of a group of Koreans who were received by Hodge on his flagship when the Allied armada arrived at the end of World War II. After the visitors left, Hodge said, "Did you get their names?" No one had, but they recalled that "the man who did the talking for them said he was Brown '05." From that clue contact was renewed.

Muccio always included him in various Brown reunions in Korea, and Pak Sang-Kyu's hospitality is remembered by many Brunonians.

Inquiry in Poughkeepsie

A VISIT by Jimmy Jemal '18, nationally known "Inquiring Photographer" of the *New York Daily News* was the high spot of the informal stag gathering of the Mid-Hudson Brown Club at Howard Young's home in Poughkeepsie April 18. Jimmy recalled his undergraduate days at Brown and told how he got started on his present job, as well as describing some recent adventures. In the group he found subjects for one of his columns, photographing them and asking, "Why do you think no Naval officer has become President of the United States, whereas several Army officers have?"

During the business meeting support for the 1952 Alumni Fund Campaign was enlisted, and plans were made for the annual dinner May 22. Those who enjoyed the fellowship of the evening were: Henry Burke '11, Leon Clark '10, Henry Drake '15, Joe Emsley '24, Benson Frost '08, Benson Frost, Jr. '41, Herbert Johnson '32, H. Irving Long, Jr. '49, Fred Long '47, Harry Marks '25, Lou Sigloch '40, Irv Tragle '40, Howard Young '16, Robert Golrick '47, and Jemal.

H. IRVING LONG, JR. '49

Los Angeles Luncheon

AT THE LAST spring meeting of the Brown Club of Los Angeles—they are held regularly the first and third Tuesdays of each month—16 alumni attended. These informal luncheons are held at the Rosslynn Hotel in downtown Los Angeles and all Brown men in the area are invited to drop in. At the meeting were: J. F. Aiso '31, L. Caldwell '21, R. Cowgill '50, S. H. Dolley '42, S. E. Eddy '27, H. Esten '04, J. M. Hannan '49, P. B. Hunt, Jr. '47, J. S. Macfadden '50, A. T. Marshall '42, R. D. Messinger '37, H. Metcalf '04, F. B. Purves '23, Gen. F. W. Rollins '16, J. R. Williams '17.

JOHN M. HANNAN '49

Faculty Notes

Lt. COMDR. PHILIP W. PORTER, JR., '41 returned to the Hill in March as a new member of the NROTC staff at Brown. His most recent previous assignment was at Little Creek, Va., where he served as Flag Secretary and administrative officer for Vice Admiral Frank G. Fahrion.

Dean Robert W. Kenny, on leave for military duty, is currently stationed in Heidelberg.

Dr. John Rowe Workman, Assistant Professor of Classics, has been selected by Columbia as a visiting professor in the general education program of its undergraduate college for the next academic year. Granted a year's leave of absence from Brown, Dr. Workman will teach only one-third of the time; he will thus be able to study the operation of the general study program as a whole. A Princeton graduate, he has been at Brown since 1947 and an assistant in the Dean's Office since 1949.

Howard S. Curtis, Director of the University News Bureau, took part in the program at the annual convention of the American College Public Relations Association in Cleveland in April. He directed the feature concerned with college participation in community life.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



AFTER 50 YEARS the graduates of 1902 posed for their jubilee picture at the Squantum Club May 31. First row, left to right—Joseph W. Ince, Ernest P. B. Atwood, Anthony H. Dexter, H. G. Calder, E. N. Manchester, Myron C. Fish. Second row—Russell W. Richmond, Thomas E. B. Pape, Frederick P. Craig, Samuel T. Arnold '13 (honorary member), Robert O. Smith, Charles A. Kraus (honorary member), Arthur W. Pinkham, Peter M. O'Reilly, C. A. Powers, E. C. Potter. Third row—Henry W. Goodrich,

Harry M. Paine, Albert D. Shaw, J. C. Bullock, Lewis S. Milner, George Burdick, Ernest C. Baker, A. L. Saunders, Ray F. Knowlton, Fred W. Greene, Jr., Lewis S. Record, Warren L. Wilmarth, Samuel Cahen, Charles R. Haslam. Fourth row—W. A. Paige, Henry J. Hart, Bernard Cowen, Richard Shaw (honorary member), Thomas Burgess, E. M. Adye, William P. Bates, Everett J. Horton, Rowland H. Wilson, Jerry Holmes, C. A. Reese, Henry K. Metcalf, Crawford R. Green, Robert L. Bowen.

Reunion Responses, Class by Class

PROVOST SAMUEL T. ARNOLD '13, talking at the 1952 Senior Dinner, told how much Class loyalty would come to mean to a graduate. As an example, he cited the case of 1893, with which he dines annually as a guest. "There's nothing more inspiring than to meet with those men and experience their loyalty to their Class and to Brown. It does a man good to join in a fellowship like that."

Members of other Brown Classes could say Amen to that, with respect to their own reunion group. This year was a good reunion year, with special incentives and new accommodations. Reports from 34 Class Secretaries bear that out (those received before we went to press). If you were back, here is a souvenir; if you couldn't make it, here's your "reunion in print." (Other reports next fall.)

1890

Not any of the seven members of the Class were able to get together over the Commencement weekend, reported Secretary Harry L. Grant. "At 80 plus we don't go places," he wrote. But the Class still has some money on its Reunion bank account for a real celebration when the 65th rolls around in 1955.

1893

Nine Classmates gathered at the Squantum Club for Sunday dinner and the Hope Club for Monday morning breakfast over Commencement weekend. Accepting the invitations of Ed Aldrich, host on Sunday, and J. D. E. Jones, host on Monday, were Brown, Corcoran, Dolan, Howard, Johnson, Mowry and Weeks.

1897

The 65th Reunion of the Class drew 19 Classmates to Buxton House, campus headquarters in the new Quadrangle. Class Secretary George L. Miner was on hand early on Friday to "lay out" the souvenirs and Class albums and the last member didn't quit the Campus until Tuesday noon.

A Gift from the Fields

HEIRS of the late Treasurer of Brown, Harold C. Field '94, have given to the University his former home at Stimson Ave. and Hope St. for the use of Pembroke College. President Wriston announced at the annual dinner of the Alumnae Association May 31. "It will become one of your dormitories and will accommodate more girls than East House," he said. East House is being razed "to allow some more air to come in" to the Pembroke campus. Alumnae have contributed more than \$8300 toward a \$10,000 fund for the landscaping of the campus around the East Hall site.

Gifts of nearly \$10,000 towards scholarships was also announced, while another gift will permit installation of a bell in the tower of Alumnae Hall to be synchronized with the clock in the Brown Quadrangle to sound the hours for Pembroke.

Highlight of an eventful four days was the Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday. Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 was the guest speaker and Classmate Charlie Towne, the "Singing Cheerleader" from Tucson, Ariz., conducted the "inspirational" part of the program. Class guest for the weekend was the Rev. John Homer Miller of Bill Harris' church in Springfield, Mass. He was Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday and was made an honorary member of 1897. Messages were read from several who were unable to attend. Those present were: Adams, Bagster-Collins, Chamberlain, Harris, Holmes, Horton, Jones, McCrillis, Merchant, Merriman, Miner, Oldham, Robbins, Robinson, Rugg, Starr, Towne, Walcott, Wilcox.

Officers elected at the Reunion are: President—Arthur McCrillis; Vice-Presidents—Isaac B. Merriman and Charles W. Towne; Secretary-Treasurer—George L. Miner; Class Alumni Fund Captain—William B. Peck. The Reunion Committee—McCrillis, Merriman, Merchant, Miner, Peck, Starr, Towne—will "bridge the time to Ninety-Seven's 60th" by holding informal Class dinners annually.

1899

The Class dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend was attended by 19 Classmates, an excellent showing for an off-year. Officers elected at the Class meeting are: President—E. A. Stockwell; Vice-President—W. E. Farnham; Secretary—B. W. Grim; Treasurer—H. H. Wilkinson; Reunion Chairman—W. J. Duffy, Jr. Others present were: Bannon, Barber,



AT 1907's 45TH REUNION at Kingston Inn: First row, left to right—George Campbell, John L. Curron, Lloyd W. Josselyn, Vernon K. Kriebble, Harold W. Paine, William K. White, S. A. Steere. Second row—J. Hamilton, J. T. Bannan, Herbert B. Keen, Walter C. Slode, Henry G. Clark, William P. Burnhom, A. H. Gurney, H. Duane Bruce. Third row—Oscar

Maddaus, H. E. Hallborg, F. M. Anderson, D. W. Robinson, Herbert E. Harris, Charles D. McConn, Arthur W. Bushell, F. W. Lane, G. W. Davis, A. G. Bruce, J. C. Knowles, L. F. Mowry. Fourth row—Myron S. Curtis, Charles M. Hamlin, Charles R. Church, Homer M. Clark, T. R. Marshall, W. W. Reynolds, W. E. Bright, W. F. Huntley, R. S. Curley, R. F. Brooks, Jr.

Beale, Baker, Davis, Gallagher, Gates, Goulding, Littlefield, Loud, Sheldon, Smart, Vose.

1900

For the annual Commencement luncheon of the Class, 12 members gathered at the Agawam Hunt Club after viewing the ceremonies on the College Green. Moving pictures of previous Reunions were shown. In the audience were: H. H. Armington, Bacon, C. W. Brown, Bucklin, H. S. Capron, Case, Fittz, Frohock, Perry, Poole, Richardson, Rickard.

1901

Answering the call of William Brand to be his guests at the Anawan Club, 18 members of the Class gathered for dinner on Commencement day. No business meeting was held. Enjoying the informal get-together were: Bancroft, Brand, Chace, Copeland, Day, Frost, E. F. Greene, Hart, Hull, Lederer, Maloney, Midgley, Page, Read, Taylor, Ward, White, Williams.

1902

When the roll was taken—honorary members included—exactly 50 Classmates responded in celebration of 1902's Golden Anniversary out of Brown! Olney House in the new Quadrangle was weekend headquarters for the reuniting members who, in full voice, marched to their meals in Sharpe Refectory and were accordingly dubbed the "Singing Class of 1902."

Off-campus activities included luncheon, golf and dinner at the Squantum Club on Saturday. Provost Samuel T. Arnold '13, former Vice-President James P. Adams and Professor-Emeritus Charles A. Kraus spoke at the dinner. Sunday afternoon, Classmates attended Quadrangle Dedication exercises in force to hear the official designation of Buxton House, named for late Classmate Col. G. Edward Buxton, first Chairman of the Housing and Development Campaign. Movies of

former reunions were shown that night. A post-Commencement luncheon at the University Club capped an eventful 50th anniversary program.

Reunion Committee members included Chairman R. O. Smith, J. C. Bullock, H. G. Calder, E. J. Horton and L. S. Milner. Smith, Milner and Bullock were re-elected President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively of the Class. Members present were: Adye, Atwood, Baker, Bates, Bowen, Bullock, Burdick, Burgess, Calder, A. Chaffee, Cohen, Cowen, Craig, Daggett, Dexter, Fish, Goodrich, C. Green, F. Greene, Hardy, Hart, Haslam, Holmes, Horton, Hunt, Ince, Knowlton, MacKinney, Manchester, Metcalf, Milner, O'Reilly, Paige, Paine, Pinkham, Pope, Potter, Powers, Record, Reese, Richmond, Saunders, A. Shaw, R. Shaw (guest), Smith, Wilmarth, Wilson and Adams, Arnold and Kraus.

1903

Members of the Class got together on at least three different occasions over the Commencement weekend: at Jack Cady's before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, at the Class Dinner at the Agawam Hunt

on Saturday, and at the University Club for luncheon right after the graduation exercises. At one or more of these activities were: L. Baker, Cady, Gleason, Gross, Hall, Hastings, Hurley, Larkin, McDonald, Otis, Philbrick, Phillips, Rice, Rockwell.

1904

Ten Classmates who assembled for the Class Dinner at the University Club on Saturday were: Arnold, Boone, Casey, Esten, Jones, Mawney, McCann, Mowry, Raymond, Woodman.

1905

Class members took part in several activities at Commencement time, highlight of which was the Class Dinner in Sharpe Refectory. Guest speaker was Professor of English Sharon Brown '15. At the dinner and/or elsewhere over the weekend were: Alexander, Barney, Broomhead, Bullock, Burr, Cady, Cooke, Costello, Crane, Cronkhite, Davidson, E. Goodwin, Greene, T. Hascall, F. Howard, Kettner, Latham, Marble, Maxfield, Meader, Price, C. L. Robinson, Schwinn, Slone, Thurber, Walker, Wells, Westcott. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary included Mesdames Bullock, Crane, Cronkhite and Thurber.

1907

With colonial Kingston Inn as an ideal setting, the 45th Reunion was a memorable affair, marked by plenty of good food, good talk and good time for easy reminiscing. Reunion Chairman Shan Clark had a full weekend planned, beginning with dinner and colored movies of past Reunions and of Mexico and Maine—shown by traveler Bob Curley—on Friday. Saturday afternoon, Shan himself hosted Classmates at his delightful home, Shanamar. Bowling on the green, croquet, horse-shoe-pitching and a delicious buffet supper were all part of the program. Indoors we listened to the record made by President Faunce years ago.

Tenney's Temperature

BILL CUNNINGHAM was writing in his column in the *Boston Herald* this spring and said: "Fred Tenney (Brown 1894), the baseball immortal, now 80 years of age and a patient in the Massachusetts General Hospital, recently received a 'Hurry Up and Get Well' letter from Laraine Day, a lady he never has met, although he's acquainted with Leo Durocher. As the doctor reports the results, and as relayed by Mike Gulian (Brown 1923), Fred's temperature promptly shot up to 105, then went down so far that whatever ailed him was cured."

Dean of Admission Emery Walker, Jr., '39 was guest speaker at the luncheon on Sunday. In the afternoon, the group moved back to Providence to attend Dedication ceremonies at the Quadrangle. A good representation marched under the 1907 banner in the Commencement procession down College Hill Monday morning. Throughout the weekend, scrapbooks, picture albums, and letters from absent Classmates were available. Claude Branch brought along the football used in Brown's 23-0 victory over Dartmouth in 1906 and there was a display of baseballs that figured in triumphs during our undergraduate years. Director of Athletics Paul MacKesy '32 made this possible.

The roll call: Affleck, Anderson, Bannan, Branch, Bright, Brooks, A. G. Bruce, H. D. Bruce, Burnham, Bushell, Campbell, Chafee, Church, H. G. Clark, H. M. Clark, Curley, Curran, Curtis, Davis, Gurney, Hallborg, Hamilton, Hamlin, H. E. Harris, Hoffman (and Mrs. Hoffman), Huntley, Hurley, Josselyn, Keen, Knowles, Kriebel, Lane, McCann, Madaus, Marshall, Mowry, Paine, W. W. Reynolds, Robinson, Slade, Steere, W. K. White.

1908

Nine Classmates met for dinner at the R. I. Country Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend to make the first preparations for the big 45th Reunion in 1953. The Rev. Albert C. Thomas is Reunion Chairman and his committee, as of June 1952, is made up of Class Treasurer Norman Sammis. Others at the dinner were: Browne, Case, Grinnell, Mason, Murray, Swain and Winslow.

1909

The annual dinner meeting of the Class was held on Sunday at the Agawam Hunt Club. The following members were present at the dinner or at some other function over Commencement weekend: Adams, Alger, Boyce, Buffum, Buss, Chace, Chafee, Connell, Connolly, Crossley, Dodge, Frost, Greene, Henderson, Hollen, Leach, Littlefield, Nash, Ross, Sherwood, Sweetland, Sykes, Tanner, Tinkham, Ward, Wells, Whitmarsh, Wilmot.

1910

The Class set a record for an off-year Reunion this Commencement when 25 members were present for one or more of

Hunt's 174 Cases

GEORGE L. HUNT '00, Montpelier attorney, sent Vermont statisticians scurrying to the record books in May when he made his 174th appearance before the State Supreme Court. Attachés said Hunt has certainly taken part in more Supreme Court cases than any living attorney, and his 174 cases probably are an all-time high. Admitted to the Vermont bar in 1903, Hunt made his first argument before the Supreme Court two years later as a young man of 27. Hunt's classmate Austin H. Fittz wonders if any attorney anywhere else in the country can equal this record of 174 Supreme Court appearances.



GAILY DOWN THE HILL goes '97 in the Commencement Procession. Leading foursome includes Charles W. Towne of Tucson, Ariz.; William B. Peck of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Rev. Dr. J. C. Robbins of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; and William A. Harris of Springfield, Mass.

the weekend's activities. Class President Elmer Horton was doubly honored by being designated President-elect of the Associated Alumni and being presented a testimonial signed by 50 Classmates in recognition of his service to Brown, to the Class and to the community. Also rewarded was Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, named an honorary member of the Class of 1910. Scheduled activities for the weekend included cocktails at Ed Spicer's before the Alumni Dinner on Friday and a Class Dinner at the Squantum Club on Sunday. Those present on either or both occasions were: Atwood, Babcock, Barus, Colmetz, Comstock, Dwyer, Fales, Farnsworth, Freeman, Gould, Hartigan, Horton, Howland, Kalberg, Morrissey, Morse, Munson, Norton, Palmer, Post, Round, Spicer, Trover, Ward, Wood.

1911

The Class dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend was attended by 15 members. Informal discussion of college sports—with the accent on Brown—was led by Art Staff and Eddy Easton. The Rev. Herbert Francis spoke briefly about his experiences in the ministry. Then the Class joined with 1897 and 1903 to hear Vice-President Bruce Bigelow '24 report on the University. Men from 1911 in attendance were: Anderson, W. Brown, Carpenter, Corp, Easton, Francis, Hampton, Heydon,

Hinckley, Pilling, Saacke, Smith, Staff, Swanson, Worthington.

1912

The Carlton Hotel in Narragansett welcomed 44 members of 1912 who returned for their gala 40th anniversary out of Brown. Golf and informal "catching-up" on Classmates' doings were the favorite activities of the weekend that was highlighted by parties at the homes of retiring President Earl Perkins and first President—in the Senior year—Jerry Donovan. At the Class meeting, Reunion Chairman Kip I. Chace was named to the post again and also elected Class President. Perkins was named Secretary and Henry G. Marsh, Treasurer.

Back for the Reunion were: Allen, Barrows, Bronson, D. L. Brown, Bumpus, G. S. Burgess, W. R. Burgess, Burroughs, K. I. Chace, Cloues, Cobb, Cohen, Crocker, L. R. Cummings, Daland, Deming, Donovan, Eastburn, Farnsworth, Gifford, Gilbert, Grant, Guillemette, Hood, Leith, H. G. Marsh, McCormick, McLaughlin, Nash, Parker, Perkins, Pingree, Purdy, Purvis, Rose, Alan Slade, Albert Slade, I. R. Smith, Sprackling, Tanner, White, A. B. Williams, Wills, Winterich.

1913

Getting a head start on plans for the 40th Reunion next year, six Classmates met at President Duncan Langdon's home

before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. They were: Grant, Langdon, Lemon, Morse, Roberts and Tucker.

1914

The Class of 1914 is the only Brown Class that has a BIG Reunion every single year. This Commencement weekend, 21 members assembled for the four-day program at the Canonchet Club, Narragansett Pier. They were: Adelman, Bagnall, Beckwith, Boyd, Brady, Cook, Deady, Durgin, Harrington, Hazard, Holding, MacDowell, McKenzie, McLaughlin, Poland, Post, Sawin, Whittemore, Williams, Wolf, Woolley. Brackett and Spooner joined some of these members at the Alumni Dinner.

High spots of the Reunion were the clambake at "Kettlehole" and the chicken barbecue at Fritz Hazard's place. Golf and cards rounded out the informal part of the program. At the Class meeting Charlie Brady was named to succeed Louie Bagnall—retiring at his own request—as Class Captain for the Alumni Fund. Theodore P. Whittemore '15 was adopted as an honorary member of 1914. Next year's Reunion will be a real warm-up for the 40th!

1915

A good turn-out represented the Class at the Alumni Dinner in this off-year. Meeting at the Hope Club for cocktails beforehand and then proceeding to Sharpe Refectory were: Abbott, Anthony, Bliven, W. Breckenridge, S. Brown, Burwell, Clifford, Copeland, Cram, Eaton, Fagan, Gammell, Graham, Hunt, Kinne, Lamb, Newcombe, Sheffield, Staff, Waterman, Whittemore.

1917

The Popponesset Inn at Popponesset Beach on Cape Cod was the gathering place for reuniting '17ers again in 1952 as it had been in 1947. A full weekend of recreation and relaxing occupied Classmates from Memorial Day until Sunday noon when they returned to Providence for dinner at Sharpe Refectory and the Quadrangle Dedication in the afternoon. A good contingent marched down the Hill on Monday, too, in celebration of the Class's 35th anniversary out of Brown.

Those present included: Allard, Appleget, Armstrong, J. F. Brown, Cambio, Corkum, Denison, Dillon, Farnsworth, Fernald, Foote, Fraser, Hamilton, Holton, Homer, H. A. Hughes, R. R. Hughes, Jordan, Knights, Maguire, Northup, Pearce, Peterson, Quinham, Richards, Staples, Stein, Taber, Tomlinson, Van Horn, Walsh, A. E. Watjen, Wilkinson, Willard, H. D. Williams, Wright, Wylie.

1918

A dozen Classmates sat down to breakfast together in Sharpe Refectory Commencement morning. Plans for next year's 30th Reunion were discussed informally.

1920

Class President Dr. Marshall N. Fulton was host to his Classmates for cocktails before the Alumni Dinner on Friday. Present were: DeWolfe, Dorin, Fulton, Gifford, Lawson and son (a Freshman at Brown), Lawton, Litchfield, Lovenberg,

Pearce, Pieri, Rooney, Schoeneweiss, Searles, L. Smith, Sweet, Vance.

1922

The 30th Reunion of the Class was notable for the fact that several members were on hand who had not been back for many years. Together with the old reliables, these "newcomers" made the reminiscings at Djan House in the Quadrangle and Stone House in Sakonnet more enjoyable than ever before.

A cocktail party before the Alumni Dinner and Class Night Dance started things off on Friday of Commencement weekend. Saturday lunch was enjoyed at Sakonnet and after a leisurely afternoon, reuniting members assembled for the Class dinner. Bill Greene was toastmaster and short talks were given by Tom Corcoran, Milt Bates, Bob Gerstenlauer and others. A lively discussion extended the evening into the early hours of Sunday, the last Classmate retiring at 4:15 a.m.

Officers of the Class are: President—Sayles Gorham; Secretary—J. Wilbur Riker; Treasurer—E. John Lownes, Jr. John F. Quinn headed the Reunion Committee which was made up of Alden Chesebro, Billy Lester, Paul Manchester, John Mitchell and Bill Prentiss. At the Reunion were: Bates, Baurenfeind, Bonoff, Brack, R. S. Brown, Chesebro, Cooney, Corcoran, Davies, E. W. Day, Durfee, Eddy, R. J. Farrell, Feiner, Forstall, Gale, Gerstenlauer, Glover, Gorham, Gray, W. C. Greene, Haskell, Hibbard, Jansen, Johnstone, Lester, Litchfield, Lownes, Marto, McCormick, McCraw, Minas, O'Neill, Paxton, Pinkham, Pittenger, Prentiss, Quinn, Remington, Riker, Rosen, Rowley, Sarles, Scharf, Sweet, Thurber, Tracy, Tucker, E. C. Walmsley, Webb, Whitcomb.

1923

President E. John Lownes and Mrs. Lownes were hosts to the Class again before dinner on Class Night, the women dining at the University Club while the men attended the Alumni Dinner. They joined forces again for the Campus Dance, with a '23 table as meeting place. Still other '23 men attended the Quadrangle Dedication and the Class Breakfast Monday morning, when W. B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., again bade us welcome. Those we noted one time or another: Midgley, Martin, who had a son and daughter, respectively in the graduating Class; Lundin, Woelfel, Hummel, Fahliquist, Townes Harris, Don Thorndike, Lincoln, Chase, O'Brien, Brady, Worthington, Braitsch, Harvey Reynolds, Wally Henshaw, F. O. Allen, Chet Allen, Summerfield, Paasche, Lisbon, Jeffers, Van Hoosen, Lanpher, Macfarlane, and J. B. Jenks.

1926

No special function was scheduled for the Class this year after its exceptional 25th Reunion in 1951, but a good representation attended the Alumni Dinner on Memorial Day. They were: Adamo, Austin, Babcock, Byrnes, O. B. Cook, Crosby, R. F. Day, Halpert, Hassell, Huling, W. S. Jones, Kaufer, Keach, M. T. MacDonald, Moriarty, Nispel, Rohlf, Sage, Santosuoso, See, Spencer, Tonata (guest).

1927

"The best-laid plans" of the 25th Reunion Committee went off without a hitch to make the silver anniversary of the Class's graduation from Brown the very BEST Reunion ever! More than 80 Classmates were on hand at the height of the four-day celebration that began with cock-

50 Years for Phi Gamma Delta

PHI GAMMA DELTA celebrated its 50 years at Brown this spring, combining a lively observance of the anniversary with a dedication of its new home in the Quadrangle on May 10. About 60 alumni of Pi Rho Chapter returned for the festivities. Brown University paid its compliments to the Chapter in the presence of President Wriston as principal speaker at its banquet, and the national fraternity saluted Pi Rho with a special issue of its magazine. In addition to a pictorial tribute to Brown on the cover and inside, there was a fine historical survey by Nathaniel B. Chase '23 and other contributed material.

The new Chapter House was dedicated with a simple, effective ceremony that included symbolic planting near the terrace. Robert Engles '40 was Chairman, and the participants were Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08 and Chapter President Joseph E. Coughlin, Jr., '53. After a reception in the House, there was dinner at the Sharpe Refectory. In addition to Dr. Wriston, the speakers were Crandel Melvin, National Treasurer of Phi Gam, and Coughlin. H. F. C. Wilcox '18 was toastmaster. The anniversary and dedication committee included: Alan P. Fort, Jr., '53, Ira L. Keats '52, John A. Hopkins '54, Coughlin, Alfred Buckley, Jr., '49, Charles E. Hop-

kins, Jr., '51, and Chase—the last three alumni advisors.

Among the alumni back were several founders of Pi Rho: Amos L. Taylor '01, Windsor P. Daggett '02, Sherman A. Allen '03, and George Newcombe '03. Others were: Alfred Fletcher '06, G. Denny Moore '11, Frederick W. Brack '22, J. W. Riker '22, E. John Lownes '23, S. E. Wilkins '24, Lawrence Cousins '41, Alfred Cenedella, Jr., '40, Howard Johnson '42, Wallace N. Newbar '22, Joseph Parker '47, C. W. Provost '49, Clarence Miller '12, Lester F. Shoal '29, Walter F. Whitney '25, Murray K. Macaulay '29, Philip Jones '48, S. W. Northrop '49, John E. Fleming '33, W. Irving Reid '24, D. C. Barber '51, William M. Mackenzie '31, Leroy F. Burroughs '12, Fred B. Brooks '18, Don Campbell '48, D. Creamer '47, George Henderson '09, Frank R. Ames '18, Wallace H. Henshaw '23, Richard J. Walton '51, Charles H. Jackson '50, E. C. Macdonald '43, William Reisman '40, George C. Myers '49, Howard Rodefer '32, Philip McLaughlin '38, George A. Northrop, Jr., '17, Jackson H. Skillings '37, Fred Beede '23, A. C. Granieri '50, H. D. Corkum '17, Walter Jansen '43, S. Thompson '44, E. J. Lownes, 3rd, '50, Arvid A. Alm '16, Charles E. Hopkins '24.



AT THE ROOM REGISTRY DESK in Wayland House. These '27 men were checking with Robert S. Manley '53 about their Quadrangle accommodations: Harvey Stafford, President Fred Barrows, Dr. Orland Smith, Jack Hall, Bill Horn, and Tom Magee.

tails at Laura Carr's before the Alumni Dinner on Friday, moved to the Cold Spring House, Wickford, for Saturday and Sunday, and didn't end until the last 1952 Senior was safely graduated—Monday noon.

A highlight of the weekend was the introduction of the new Class song, written especially for the 25th by George Cole (music) and Don Ball (lyrics). It is guaranteed to be a standard fixture at all Reunions from now on. Topping the list of prize-winners was Irving Miner who had his Reunion check picked up by the Class. Irv's name was drawn from a bunch of Classmates who had signed up early for the weekend. Door prizes went to: Al Johnston for the farthest distance—Arizona; George Whitlock for being the first to mail his Reunion check; Sepp Hagios for the oldest child—24 years and Red Heller for the youngest—eight months; and by drawing, Alexander, Brookfield, Duncan, Fort, Hudson, Korn, Loxley, Mellom, Pritzker, Randazzo, Smith, Stallard and Whitlock.

At the Class meeting on Saturday, all the officers were re-elected—President Fred Barrows, Vice-President Orland F. Smith and Secretary-Treasurer Irving G. Loxley—and Barrows was re-named Reunion Chairman for the 30th in recognition of the great job he did this year. An evening of song followed with Don Ball, Earle Eldredge and Ev Lesure providing the instrumental accompaniment. After lunch on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards welcomed Classmates and wives to a wonderful "Open House" at their home in Kingston. (A general suggestion for subsequent Reunions is to have wives included in more of the Class events.)

The Reunion roll call: S. S. Adams, S. T. Adams, Alexander, C. M. Arnn, Ball, Barnes, Barrows, Benford, Brennan, Brewer, Bromage, Brookfield, C. J. Brown, Burton, E. A. Carlson, J. Carlson, Chapman, Cole, Creese, Duncan, Eldredge, Fahy, Fort, Gage, Glor, Greene, Grove, Goldberger, Guild, Hagios, Hall, Heller, Hill, Holden, Hoover, W. B. Horn, Hovey, Hudson, Jelleme, Johnson, Johnston, C. Kenney, R. G. Kenney, Korn, Lapolla, Lesure, Loud, Loxley, Magee, Massie, Master, McCormick, McGeeney,

Mellom, W. J. Miller, Mills, Miner, Monroe, Morris, Mozzochi, Pratt, Pritzker, Randazzo, Ray, Reid, Remington, Richards, Roe, Rundquist, Sanderson, Santry, W. E. Seymour, Sherman, O. F. Smith, R. M. Smith, Stafford, Stallard, Stedman, Stewart, Stuart, Wexler, Whitlock, L. E. Wilson.

1928

In spite of its being an off-year for the Class, 29 members sat down together at the University Club on Saturday of Commencement weekend for the Class dinner. Preliminary plans for next year's 25th Reunion—traditionally the biggest Reunion a Class has—were discussed and a nominating committee was chosen. Himan M. Caslowitz, Robert Murphy and H. Clinton Owen, Jr., are its members. Attending the dinner and/or in the Commencement procession on Monday were: Bolan, E. H. Bradley, Calder, Caslowitz, Cleaves, Conlong, Evans, Fanale, Faubert, Goff, Goldberg, Heffernan, Heller, Hodge, Jaffe, H. M. Johnson, N. B. Jones, Kevorkian, Lawrence, J. B. Lewis, Litchfield, Matteson, Murphy, H. C. Owen, Palmer, Paolino, Presel, Rustigian, Schuster, S. H. Smith, Jr., Strauss.

1929

At the only scheduled gathering of the Class, the Alumni Dinner on Friday, the following members were present: Allison, Clark, Colbert, Hanson, Harris, Luft, Shattuck.

1932

From the cocktail party on Friday before the Alumni Dinner, to the Dutch-treat luncheon that followed Commencement, the weekend was a chock-full one, amply marking the 20th Reunion of the Class. Saturday noon, Classmates took off for Weekapaug for a day and a half of sports and reminiscing. Dean W. E. S. Moulton '31 was guest speaker at the Class dinner which followed an "Open House" at Hank Letoile's cottage Sunday noon. Then the Class meeting was held before '32ers returned to Campus for the Quadrangle dedication. Monday morning, Classmates and their marching offspring breakfasted at the University Club before

joining the Commencement procession down College Hill. Throughout the weekend, special activities were provided for the wives of Class members.

New officers for 1932 are: President—Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr.; Vice-President—Richard F. Canning; Secretary—Richard A. Hurley, Jr.; Treasurer—Leon M. Najarian. Re-elected to the Executive Committee were Dr. Irving A. Beck, Dr. Edward Demarjian, Stanley C. Paige and David H. Scott. Hurley was Chairman of the Reunion Committee which included the above officers plus retiring President T. Dexter Clarke and the men whose names are starred in the following list of those who attended the Reunion: Andrews*, Ballon, Bennett, Botvin, Butler, Canning, Clarke, Cooper, Cusick*, Damarjian, Dichter, Erinakes*, Eveleth, Ferree, Flynn*, Freedman, Fuller (guest), Gardner, Glunts*, W. R. Goldberg*, Hazen, T. J. Hunt, Jr.*, Hurley, Iannoli, Jaffe, James, Jensen*, Kelley*, Letoile, Levins, Lewis, Little*, Livingston, Lofquist, Lorentz, Lubchansky, Mackesey*, Macktaz, Marcus*, McSoley*, Millman, Morton, Murphy, Najarian, O'Shaughnessy, Paige, Palmer*, Pearce, Pearson, Pierce, Reiss, Ripley*, Rothschild*, Schreiner*, Scott, Scudder, Silvonon, Slater*, Squier, Sydney, Teitz, Temple, Tillinghast, Waterman, White, Zucker. On the committee but not at the Reunion were Beach, Reidy and Waite.

1935

Al Daly, Jr., opened his home to reuniting Classmates on Saturday night of Commencement weekend for a dinner that was catered by Carr's (courtesy of Bill Broomhead). The 11 members present—Allen, Blanchard, Broomhead, Considine, Cyckevich, Daly, Greason, Henshaw, Johnson, Miller, Ward—agreed to meet again informally next year to start planning for the 20th Reunion in 1955.

1939

Though it was an off-year for the Class, the 1952 Commencement weekend was highlighted by a cocktail party held in the Sears House lounge, which room was donated by the Class of 1939 in memory of its members who died in the war. On Saturday, an afternoon of golf was followed by the Class dinner and meeting at the R. I. Country Club. Alumni Fund Secretary Al Williams '40 and Classmate Dean of Admission Emery Walker were the speakers. Present over the weekend were: Barrett, Comstock, Davis, deMatteo, DiClemente, Dupouy, Gross, Gustavsen, Horton, Jaburg, Korb, LeValley, Macgillivray, Mathes, Mochnacky, Reynolds, Robinson, Sherman, Truman, Walker.

1942

"Prizes for (almost) everyone" was the order of the weekend when more than 80 Classmates swarmed to the Breakers Hotel in Narragansett for the big 10th Reunion! Howard Johnson caught the biggest fish on the deep sea trip; Bill Giles nabbed the lowest score in the golf tourney and Bill Roberts took handicap honors; and the croquet game was a walkaway for George Williams. In addition, honorary degrees were awarded Giles for the "greatest expansion of girth" and Bill Glen for the "largest exposure of scalp." George Stuckert came from the greatest distance, Puerto Rico.

A cocktail party at the Faculty Club on Friday preceded a march to the Alumni Dinner and a reassembling at the Class Night Dance where '42's was the "most popular table." The Class dinner was held at the Breakers on Saturday evening with George Williams holding forth as President Wriston, former Vice-President Adams, Dr. Washburn and other Brown dignitaries. Bill Potter was in charge of the committee that planned the extremely successful Reunion: Bernard Bell, William Briggs, William Crooker, George Giraud, Davol Meader, Ronald McIntyre, Robert Rockwell, Ernest Savignano and Henry Tingley. Savignano was elected Class President and other officers are: Vice-Presidents—Potter and Richard Donovan; Secretary—Crooker; Treasurer—Arnold Soloway.

On the attendance roster were: Abbott, Andrews, Armstrong, Ashley, Ashworth, Baker, Beane, Bell, Bellin, Berry, Blazar, Blistein, Briggs, J. G. Buckley, Byerly, Crooker, Degnan, Donovan, R. G. Dunn, Echeverria, C. Fisher, E. W. Fisher, Flint, Foley, Gilbane, Giles, Giraud, Glen, Goller, Hardy, Harrison, Henning, Hoye, Iselin, Israel, H. B. Johnson, R. L. Johnson,

Kaplan, Keenoy, Kupsinel, Leahy, Leif, Lloyd, Lockett, Logan, Lynn, H. L. Mann, W. H. Mann, Marrin, Ronald McIntyre, Meader, Mitchell, Morin, W. E. O'Connor, O'Sullivan, Parker, Patterson, Pendleton, Pevoto, Pogson, Potter, Pournaras, Priestly, W. J. Roberts, Robitscher, Rooney, Rose, Sapinsley, Saunders, Savignano, Sherman, P. C. Smith, Spear, Spicer, Stuckert, Sugarman, Sweet, Thaver, H. L. Thompson, Tingley, Troup, Tukey, Whitman, G. W. Williams, H. H. Williams, Ziobrowski.

1943

At a meeting in Chapin House on Saturday of Commencement weekend, 12 Classmates discussed plans for the big 10th Reunion coming up next year. Bob Radway was chosen to head a Reunion Committee consisting of Ray Abbott, Duncan Colley, Mickey Finn, John Hess, Walt Jansen and George Winslow. Dwight Ladd from London, Ontario, Canada, and Jay Fidler, George Joelson, Ned Lancaster and Jay Rossbach sent letters offering their cooperation. Those at the meeting later dined together at the Refectory. They were: Abbott, Briggs, Colley, Cooney,

Finn, Hess, Jansen, Mason, Meyer, Nichols, Radway, Winslow.

1947

The first full-scale Reunion of the war-disrupted Class of 1947 can be chalked up as a real success: 66 were on Campus to take part in some or all of the weekend activities. A cocktail party on Friday afternoon preceded the Alumni Dinner. Then Classmates moved over to their reserved table at the Class Night Dance. After luncheon in Sharpe Refectory on Saturday, reuniting members adjourned to the Brown Outing Reservation for an afternoon of sports. The Class dinner and meeting were held at the University Club that night. Football Coach Al Kelley was the speaker. Prizes were awarded to Melvin Wittekind for having come the greatest distance (Miami Beach, Fla.), Walt Vossberg for the most children, and Lloyd Butler and Robert Austin for horseshoe-pitching.

Officers elected at the business meeting were: President—Jay Z. James; Vice-President—William L. Wagner; Secretary—Alan P. Maynard; Treasurer—Thomas McCormick; Executive Committee—Robert M. Austin, George T. Gates, William Joslin, Frank E. Kirkpatrick, Richard M. Morris. Morris was Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Austin and James assisted him. Present for some part of the weekend festivities were: Austin, Bair, Barlow, Bellow, Berstein, Blacher, Blustein, J. F. Brown, Bussey, Butler, Cohen, Corvese, Cumming, Deckey, Dowling, Eade, Elias, Flack, Fleisher, Gladstone, R. E. Goff, E. K. Golrick, R. M. Golrick, Gordon, Hambleton, Hersey, P. J. Hess, Hoverman, Hufnagel, Iannuccillo, James, W. K. Joyce, Joslin, J. G. Kaufman, Kilpatrick, Knight, Lalikos, Leary, Levin, MacDonald, Mackey, Maynard, McCormick, McGrane, McGuffog, Morris, Oliver, Ouellette, Palastak, Pomeroy, Remick, Riker, Ross, Ruffin, Savoye, Shearer, Strong, Vastine, von Dreele, Vossberg, W. L. Wagner, Weisberger, Whipple, R. D. Williams, Wittekind, Woloohojian.

1951

A cocktail party at the Wayland Manor on Saturday afternoon of Commencement weekend attracted more than 50 Classmates to celebrate their first anniversary out of Brown. At least 12 of them were also at the Alumni Dinner the night before. These included: C. J. Casey, Jr. and father (guest), W. A. Hall, W. L. Hayes, W. H. Henshaw, Jr., C. E. Hopkins, Jr., R. H. Johnson, E. E. Leonard, Jr., M. L. Mackenzie, W. Manning, W. R. Moran, E. R. Warren, A. H. Woodward III.

Miss Partridge Leaves

COMMENCEMENT DAY-plus-one Miss Ruth E. Partridge left the Alumni Office after almost seven years with the University. A graduate of Bryant, she served first in the Alumni Fund office; but, since the fall of 1946 she had been secretary to Alumni Executive Officer William B. McCormick.

In this latter capacity, Miss Partridge made many friends among alumni. Her readiness to help Brown Club and Class officers on all kinds of projects and the wealth of information available at the tips of her tongue and her fingers made her a most important link in University-alumni relations. All good wishes follow her in her new career in advertising.

And He's Only 10 Years Out

AS PART OF THEIR 10TH REUNION activities, 1942 graduates spent considerable time taking stock of their accomplishments over the last decade. Returns of a questionnaire produced the following information of both a serious and humorous nature:

The 10-year men who answered the poll have lost 7.2% of their hair since graduation and have an average yearly income of \$7,773.16. (The median income was \$6,500.) Their average age is 31.5 and 90% of them are married. They have an average of 1.7 children, almost evenly divided as to sex, and their wives are 28.6 years old.

During the past 10 years their waistline has increased by 1.7 inches, and they have gained 11.1 pounds. The class statistician has correlated these results with income and comes up with the contention that those with the greatest girth and avoirdupois are making the most money. The heavyweights are earning \$8,650.88 a year and the lightweights \$7,106.95.

A check on military service showed that 82.3% were in uniform during World War II—39.9% Navy, 26.8% Army, 21.5% Air Corps, 7.5% Marines, and 4.3% Coast Guard. Of these 75.3% were commissioned officers.

In recollecting their marks of a decade past the average came out at 2.65—about a C-plus. From this the money-minded statistician found that the average income of those with a B average and above is \$7,686.72. Those who had a C average or below are making \$187.85 more per year. He also discovered that the men who won letters in athletics are making \$7,345.45 while the yearly average of those who belong to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi is \$256.82 less. He did not check on the status of those who were in both categories. Incidentally, the waistline of the athletes has increased 1.8 inches and members of the honors societies only 1.0 inch.

Since graduation these Brown alumni have held an average of 2.4 jobs and those who have held the fewest jobs have the highest income. 20.3% are self-employed, one or two are still in school, and one announced that he is unemployed. The highest individual income is \$30,000—the lowest, except for the unemployed man, is \$2600. They carry an average of \$26,747.78 in life insurance, and 54.8% own their own homes.

Politically, 61% of the class is for Eisenhower, 21% for Taft, while the rest of the votes scattered out for Stevenson, Kefauver, Stassen, Justice Douglas, and President Wriston of Brown. One clown cast his ballot for Abraham Lincoln.

The Class was asked to evaluate the kind of job Dr. Wriston has done as President of Brown. Thirty-nine per cent of the voters said "brilliant," 48% good, 10% medium, and the other 3% said "poor," "rotten," or did not vote.

Rhode Island's Name

FRANK HAIL BROWN '85 has a theory of his own as to how Rhode Island got its name. (Historians have never been quite able to prove the origin, or even to be in agreement.) Brown wrote as follows to the *Providence Journal*:

"The Century Dictionary defines the word 'rode' (origin unknown) as 'a rope attached to a boat anchor or killock'—evidently for small craft unfit for anchorage in the roadstead, defined as 'an open anchorage.' Thus the word 'rode' implies protected waters, a harbor, or other safe anchorage. Spelled 'R(h)ode' Island, the State becomes the Island of Safe Anchorage and is compatible with the State emblem of the anchor."

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1939—James B. Hawley and Miss Shirley Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Griffith of Kenmore, N. Y., in Albany, N. Y., May 16, 1952. At home: 347 State St., Albany, N. Y.

1944—William F. McQuade and Miss Marilyn Lee Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Manchester, N. H., in Manchester, May 5, 1952. At home after a wedding trip to Florida: 701 Grove Street, Manchester.

1945—Thomas Rayne Woods and Miss Mary Pauline Morrisse, daughter of Mrs. William Edward Morrisse of Providence and the late Mr. Morrisse, in Providence, May 17, 1952. Ushers included Wesley W. Yando, Jr. '45, Samuel P. Beachen '49, Daniel Fairchild '45 and Richard B. Pretat '45.

1945—Charles W. Briggs, Jr., and Miss Diane C. Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stott of Rumford, R. I., in East Providence, Apr. 12, 1952. David Hamilton '45 was best man. Ushers included William Carroll '45, Richard Dee, Jr. '50 and Donald C. Moore '46.

1945—Robert Lindsay and Miss Charlotte Rose Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Melton of Marion, La., in Marion, May 3, 1952. Prof. Robert Bruce Lindsay, father of the groom, is Brown '20. Best man was John J. Banewicz '45 of Dallas, Texas.

1946—Daniel Joseph Falvey, Jr., and Miss Helen Louise Hamblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hamblin of Edgewood, R. I., in Edgewood, May 17, 1952. At home: 194 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J., after June 15.

1946—William F. Hughes and Miss Therese Arcand, Pembroke '49, in West Warwick, R. I., Apr. 26, 1952. At home: 339 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1948—Alan L. Sack and Miss Miriam Winer, daughter of Mrs. John Winer and the late Mr. Winer of Palmer, Mass., Mar. 16, 1952. Dr. Theodore Sack '38 was best man.

1948—John R. Decker and Miss Marie C. Baurenfeind, daughter of Fred C. Baurenfeind '22 and Mrs. Baurenfeind of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., in Roslyn, N. Y., Apr. 26, 1952.

1948—Bradford Durfee Davol and Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jerome of Ridgefield Park, N. J., in Ridgefield Park, Apr. 26, 1952.

1949—John J. McCabe and Miss Martha S. Hogan, Pembroke '48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hogan of Pawtucket, R. I., in Pawtucket, Apr. 26, 1952. Ushers included Walter Gay and Roy A. Martin, both '50. At home: Taft Ave., Providence.

1950—Davis Armstrong Fahlquist and Miss Shirley Elsie Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edward Sanborn of Somerset Centre, Mass., in Somerset Centre, May 17, 1952. Best man was Douglas B. Esten '48; Charles Keyes '49 and Robert Lewis '50 ushered. At home: 36 Holman Street, Attleboro, Mass. The groom's father is F. E. Fahlquist '23.

1950—Wardwell C. Leonard, Jr., and Miss Viola Campbell Lenk, daughter of

Biggest of Its Kind

"NOTHING QUITE LIKE THIS has occurred in the Boston Public Gardens since the Legislature established the 21-acre plot for public edification in 1859," said Lawrence Dame in the *Boston Herald*. The biggest outdoor art show ever held in New England was scheduled there June 12-15, a spectacle expected to attract thousands.

Jerome Rosenfeld '32, publisher of *Panorama*, a Boston guide, apparently thought up this offering, says Dame. Another venture of Rosenfeld's this spring has been the publishing of *Good Listening*, a magazine in which FM radio listeners in New England find the splendid programs of the area listed a month at a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Lenk of Brookline, Mass., in Brookline, May 10, 1952. John S. Leonard '49, a brother, was best man. Their father is Wardwell C. Leonard '18.

1950—Henry J. Ottmar and Miss Ruth Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Henderson of Attleboro, Mass., in Concord, N. H., Jan. 25, 1952.

1950—William J. Wallace and Miss Mildred T. Patenaude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard G. Patenaude of Pawtucket, R. I., in Pawtucket, Apr. 14, 1952.

1950—Rodman C. Scheffer and Miss Claudia M. Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicoll of Andover, Mass., in Andover, Mar. 29, 1952. Michael Antone '48 and Paul Hood '49 were ushers.

1950—Alfred M. DeWolf and Miss Helen Chandler Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seabury Fitch of East Bridgewater, Mass., in East Bridgewater, Apr. 26, 1952. Robert Whitney '50 was best man.

1950—Frederick A. Kozak and Miss M. Jeanne LaPierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon LaPierre of New Bedford, Mass., in New Bedford, Apr. 19, 1952. At home: 230 Winter St., New Bedford.

1951—Russell J. Goodnow, Jr., and Miss Patricia Sawyer Penfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pascall Penfield of Portland, Conn., in Portland, Apr. 19, 1952. Ushers were Robert C. Pendleton '50 and Alden Leach '46.

1951—Richard Diamand and Miss Joanne Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Winthrop, Mass., in Brookline, Mass., Apr. 5, 1952. At home: 417 Riverside Dr., New York.

1951—William P. Emerson and Miss Anne W. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bradley of New York, in New York, Apr. 26, 1952.

1951—Pasquale Panaggio, Jr., and Miss Edna Falciglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falciglia of Providence, R. I., in Providence, May 10, 1952. John Panaggio '52, of Newport, R. I., was best man for his brother.

1951—Daniel J. MacDonald and Miss Pauline Gagnier, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles H. Gagnier of Edgewood, R. I., in Providence, May 10, 1952.

1951—Gifford R. Dean and Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of the late John S. Hooper, in Hingham, Mass., May 10, 1952. Ushers were Lawrence Benedict '50 and William White '51.

1951—Pfc. Neil B. Donovan and Miss Beverlee Ann Frilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Frilen of Longmeadow, Mass., in Longmeadow, Mar. 15, 1952. H. Woodruff Smith '52 was best man and ushers included Curtis Kruger and Frank Owen, both '52.

1951—Richard P. Robb and Miss Barbara L. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hunt of Providence, in Providence, Mar. 22, 1952. James Carroll '52 was best man and ushers included Donald K. Parker '50 and Richard T. Jones, Jr., '51.

BIRTHS

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galkin of Providence their second son, Gary Lewis, Apr. 18, 1952.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Limmer of Silver Spring, Md., a daughter, Leslie Sue, Apr. 29, 1952.

1933—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lutz of Athens, Ala., their third child and first daughter, Ruth S., in February, 1952.

1935—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ciciarelli of Honolulu, Hawaii, their second child and first son, John Gary, Mar. 16, 1952.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Heinold, Jr., of Oaklawn, R. I., their second son, Donald Tufts, Mar. 15, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Pitts, Jr., of Wickford, R. I., their second son, Herman Canfield III, Apr. 19, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Blewitt of Waterbury, Conn., their third child and second son, Gregory Arthur, Mar. 10, 1952.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGuire of Providence, a son, Brian George, Mar. 31, 1952.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. Scott, Jr., of Seekonk, Mass., their fourth child and second daughter, Melissa Allen, Feb. 26, 1952.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pearce of Providence a son, Craig Drummond, Apr. 27, 1952.

1942—To Maj. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bennett of Kensington, Md., their second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Claire, Feb. 21, 1952.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley of Providence their third daughter, Joan Manfield, Mar. 15, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., a daughter, Jennifer Clarke, Mar. 8, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Gifford of Pawtucket their third child, a son, Seth, Jr., Apr. 5, 1952. Mrs. Gifford is the former Elizabeth Fuller, Pembroke '44.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Laughlin of Loudonville, N. Y., their third daughter, Whitney Longendyke, Apr. 6, 1952.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley N. Meyer of Providence Kingsley Newell, Jr., Mar. 22, 1952. Mrs. Meyer is the former Carol L. Jenckes, Pembroke '43.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Nichols of Edgewood, R. I., their third

child and first son, Earl Bullock, Jr., Mar. 1, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Atwood of Pawtucket their second son, John Bennett, Apr. 15, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Hadfield of Valley Falls, R. I., their second daughter, Joanne Marie, Mar. 12, 1952.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Izzi, Jr., of Hills Grove, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Patricia Ann, Jan. 31, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold of White Plains, N. Y., a son, Andrew, March 2, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. M. David Bell of Providence their first child, a son, Joshua, Apr. 15, 1952. Mrs. Bell is the former Laura Martin, Pembroke '52.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, III of Providence their second child, a son, Thomas Henry, Feb. 23, 1952. Mrs. Donahue is the former Alice M. Clark, Pembroke '45.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feldman of New London, Conn., twin daughters, Karen Sue and Linda Ruth, April 29, 1952. Mrs. Feldman is the former Paula Libby, Pembroke '46.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. James Geehan, Jr., of Providence a second daughter, Janet Marie, Apr. 30, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Lindsey of Wellesley, Mass., a son, Charles Chappell, Mar. 23, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mason of Quepos, Costa Rica, their first child, Carol Ann, Apr. 28, 1952.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Brien of New York City a son, Peter Bruce, Jan. 3, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Cate of Providence a daughter, Candace Bowen, Apr. 20, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Fulford of Barrington, R. I., a second son, Robert Lloyd, Apr. 17, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Heinz of Collingswood, N. J., a son, Peter Danser, Mar. 28, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Higgins of Central Falls their second son, William Francis, Apr. 9, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Liddle, Jr., of Providence a son, Alfred Henry III, Apr. 19, 1952.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick T. Phinney of Ridgewood, N. J., their first child, Donna DeForest, Jan. 31, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Dow of Park Forest, Ill., a son, Jonathan Fairbanks, Apr. 7, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Guagliardo of Marlboro, N. Y., a son, Paul Vincent, Feb. 15, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Heizer of Dallas, a daughter, Diana Kay, Oct. 19, 1951.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. John B. Laylor of Charleston, S. C., a son, John Bernard, Mar. 22, 1952.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Nichols of Wellesley Hills, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Janet, Jan. 5, 1952. Mrs. Nichols is the former Jane Weinert, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buck of Melrose, Mass., a daughter, Wendy Carol, Dec. 23, 1951. Mrs. Buck is the former Shirley Mae Gfroerer, Pembroke '49.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Campbell of Cranston, R. I., their first

child, a son, James Edward, Apr. 15, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hanson of East Greenwich, R. I., their first child, Christopher Walker, May 1, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jacobsen of Fair Lawn, N. J., a son, Eric Arnold, Mar. 29, 1952. Mrs. Jacobsen is the former Louise Long, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Jones of Seekonk, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Susan Muriel, Apr. 12, 1952.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newcombe of Rye, N. Y., a son, Scott Tripner, May 6, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Espey of Falmouth, Mass., a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, Mar. 3, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Headley of Philadelphia, a daughter, Dianne Ruth, Mar. 29, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hendrick, Jr., of Avon, Mass., their first daughter and second child, Jan. 26, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson of Mansfield Center, Conn., a daughter, Susan Lee, Apr. 21, 1951.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds P. Lingham, Jr., of Munich, Germany, their first child, a daughter, Christiana Edmonds, Mar. 6, 1952. Mrs. Lingham is the former Priscilla Wright, Pembroke '51.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schuster, Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., a daughter, Jan Elizabeth, Apr. 16, 1952.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tower of Walwick, N. J., a son, Arthur Wilbur III, Mar. 15, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Banks of Northampton, Mass., their second daughter, Elizabeth Stuart, Nov. 2, 1951.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Chabot of Newcastle, Del., a son, Paul Barry, Apr. 9, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hallett of Mansfield, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Marta, Apr. 3, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Hand of Salem, Mass., their first child, a daughter, Linda Lee, Mar. 7, 1952.

Killed After Reunion

RAYMOND E. LEONARD of Hartsdale, N. Y. was killed returning from the 15th reunion of the Class of 1937 at Jamestown. He and a classmate, John K. Pierce of New York, were on their way to rejoin their wives at Leonard's summer home at Weekapaug.

Apparently they had taken the wrong road on the island, heading south toward Beavertail instead of toward Jamestown Bridge. Two miles further on, Pierce's car, a light English-made sports model, left the narrow road on an S-curve, somersaulted, and threw the men clear. A Coast-Guardsman discovered them because the lights of the car had stayed on.

Two weeks later Pierce was still hospitalized but improving slowly, according to his wife. He had a fractured pelvis, a ruptured bladder, and gashes in his leg which required 100 stitches.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Larson of Norwood, R. I., a daughter, Donna Jean, May 2, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leach II of Barrington, R. I., their second son, Louis Christopher, Apr. 2, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rawson of North Dartmouth, Mass., their second son, Richard Mowry, Mar. 6, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schiller, Jr., of Chicago, a daughter, Beth Lynn, Apr. 16, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shore of Providence, their first child, Steven Elliot, Apr. 27, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Vieweg of Providence, a second daughter, Judith Ann, Apr. 25, 1952.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivian of Pawtucket, their first child, Barbara May, May 1, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Headley of Collingswood, N. J., their first child, Dianne Ruth, Mar. 29, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Hunt of Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Kevin Martin, Mar. 11, 1952.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Johnson of Pawtucket, a son, Edwin Albert, Apr. 25, 1952.

In Memoriam

FRANK LINCOLN MORSE '86, in Chicago, May 8, 1952. Known as the "Father of Vocational Education" in the Chicago public schools, he had retired in 1934 after 46 years as a teacher and principal in the system.

REV. LEONARD APOLLINAIRE THERRIEN '93, in Grande Ligne, Que., Canada, Apr. 19, 1952. He was Principal of Feller Inst. in Grande Ligne and Baptist Minister at Marieville, P. Q. Delta Upsilon.

SAMUEL McPHERSON HIGGINS '94, in Florida, Apr. 14, 1952. He was a forester, being last employed by the Cleveland Cliffs and Iron Co. in northern Michigan. His brother is L. Raymond Higgins '84. Delta Phi.

JULIUS WALTER BOYDEN '02, in East Providence, R. I., May 10, 1952.

FREDERIC MASON KINSLEY '03, in Marblehead, Mass., Apr. 22, 1952. He was a retired mechanical engineer, and had been an executive of wire concerns in the U. S. and Canada. Kappa Sigma.

HERMAN HARTWELL HASKINS '10, in Wareham, Mass., Feb. 18, 1952. He was employed for many years by the New England Gas and Electric Co. in eastern Massachusetts.

JOHN SAMUEL RONEY '15, in Detroit, Mich., Apr. 29, 1950. He was Vice-president of Nat'l Casting & Mfg. Co., Detroit. Zeta Psi.

STEPHEN LUTHER CHILD, JR. '20, in New York City, May 8, 1952. He was well known as a pianist and arranger in New York for the past 23 years. Theta Delta Chi.

BENJAMIN WILLIAM McKENDALL '21, in Providence, Apr. 13, 1952. Formerly General Manager of the F. D. McKendall Lumber Co., he had been retired for several years because of ill health. He was the father of Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr. '52 and the brother

of Benjamin S. McKendall '25. Sigma Nu.

WARWICK BARSE MILLER '25, in New York City, May 3, 1952. He was a free-lance author of magazine articles on travel, sports, photography and art.

CHARLES RICHARDSON CONSO-DINE '28, in Auburndale, Mass., May 1, 1952. Famed as the center on Brown's 1927 "Iron Man" football team, he had taught government and coached track at Newton (Mass.) High School for over 20 years. He had also

coached at Harvard, Tufts and Northeastern, and Plymouth (Mass.) High School. Delta Upsilon.

VERNON STANDISH CHAPMAN, JR. '35, in Rockmart, Ga., Dec. 1, 1950. He was the owner of V. S. Chapman & Co., farm machinery dealer. Alpha Tau Omega.

LT. ROBERT BERNARD APPEL '53 USNAC, in El Centro, Calif., Jan. 21, 1952. A Naval pilot, he was killed when his plane crashed. His wife and two sons survive.

Political Science—in Biology, History, and Philosophy? In my reading of the *Monthly*, issue after issue after issue, I vainly attempt to find out just what is going on in the different departments at the academic level. I speak in all seriousness when I say that you affront the alumni—yes, affront—by presenting only one half of the Brown University picture.

Who are the men who teach the courses? What are the backgrounds of these members of the faculty? What is being done to hold on to the competent men in the face of salary difficulties and competition from more highly endowed schools? In short, tell us what Brown is doing to maintain the high academic level of which she has always been so proud. Would not a page or two, devoted to a different department, each month, be in order? This is *not* to suggest an Inquisition. A man's political and "other beliefs" are his own, and should not be relevant to any such articles.

Tell us, does Brown University still offer courses of instruction, in the Arts and Sciences, to young men?

SIDNEY MYERS '50
Brookline, Mass.

In the Mail of the Month

The Songs of Class Night

SIR: It was a great Commencement. Here is a picturesque sidelight, with a suggestion:

After the Seniors finished their midnight sing on Class Night with the first verse of Alma Mater, three silver-haired old boys of the 50th anniversary reunion Class of 1902 sang softly the last verse—"And when life's golden autumn with winter is blending . . . and smile as we murmur the name of Old Brown." Those who were near enough to hear loved it.

Someone suggested that it be made an annual custom for the Seniors to invite all alumni not already present to enjoy free and cordial admittance just before 12 o'clock and join in singing this last verse. There might be other songs in which all present might unite.

JERRY HOLMES '02
Mystic, Conn.

The Active Listener

SIR: I was very gratified to note the following statement by Professor Francis Madeira in his recent article, entitled MARK THE MUSIC: *Music should require some form of participation on the part of the listener if it is really to speak to the heart.*

In a way, this statement seemed to vindicate my own usefulness as an *active listener* during my four years at Brown with the Brown-Pembroke Orchestra and, for a brief period, with Professor Madeira and the Rhode Island Philharmonic. I have, since that time, often wondered what inner force it was that kept me close to and active in musical activities at Brown, while nary a note of my own I sounded.

Needless to say, I miss the atmosphere of identification with music at Brown; however, I'd like Mr. Madeira to mark this: If after one of your concerts some evening a faint, ethereal-like "bravo!" reaches your ears over the sounds of the more sedate applause, look to the Green Mountains and remember the pleasure you've given one active listener. . . .

BILL GREGG '49
Burlington, Vt.

Far More Important

SIR: Unfortunately, it has always been rather popular among Brown men to make constant comparisons with our other Ivy brothers. The recent letter in the *Monthly* is another example. I have never found that Brown suffered by such comparison, but nevertheless our atten-

tions are sometimes over the fence in the green fields of New Haven and Cambridge when they should be centered on the many assets and values of Brown. Specifically, it seems to me to be far more important for Brown men to be proud of and generous toward our old and noble school than to concern ourselves with idle speculation concerning which league others place us in.

RICHARD D. WILSON '51
New York

The Crew on the Cover

SIR: As you may know, I have been instrumental in the revival of Crew at Brown and, together with others, have struggled in making this activity possible. We have received no financial help from the University but are permitted to row on the Seekonk River, which is a body of water open to anyone. I do not intend to be facetious but what I am trying to convey is that the Rowing Association has had absolutely no support from the University, not even the awarding of letters. On the other hand, the University has benefited through the enrollment of boys, who would not be at Brown if we had no Crew. Our operation has been possible through private contributions and many of these have come from Alumni of other Universities, who reside in Providence.

It has been a problem how to reach some 17,000 Brown Alumni and acquaint them with the Crew activity. You can, therefore, appreciate my joy in seeing the cover photo of the May issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, showing the Crew in action. Through this gesture, Brown Alumni are now informed that we have a Crew and in addition the members of the Crew see their efforts recognized. My sincere thanks to you and Peter Brogren for your cooperation.

WALTER J. STEIN '17
New York

Half a Picture?

SIR: The May copy of the *Monthly* arrived today, and as is usually the case, the news was informative, well presented, and interesting. I browsed through the magazine and caught articles about prominent alumni, coming University social events, athletics, and, generally, a wealth of material in which I am certainly interested as, I am sure, the vast majority of Brown graduates—and undergraduates—are.

Tell me, does Brown University still offer courses in Sociology—in English, and

Pay No Attention

SIR: You have produced a fine magazine, interesting, well-written, well-balanced in the matter of departments. Don't pay any attention to those readers who want you to publish serious articles on philosophical or educational subjects or who knows what? If you should start doing that, the *Monthly* would soon become as dull as *The American Scholar*, which heaven forbid.

When my classmate, Henry Robinson Palmer, founded and conducted the *Monthly* (almost single-handed, I believe), he gave it a personal touch that was very pleasant, especially to those of us who knew him. But it is now a really better magazine.

You cannot send the magazine to all Brown alumni and at the same time weed out the uninterested. No one knows positively which ones they are. I suppose you could ask for volunteers to be weeded out. But a reply would prove that the answerer was really reading the magazine, and hence he was not really uninterested.

One other way out occurs to me at the moment. The Touring Club Italiano, of which I am a life member, publishes several magazines for which members may subscribe. But they also publish a bi-monthly leaflet, which is sent free to all members. Perhaps you could adopt a similar plan. It would keep even the least interested alumni from getting completely out of touch with the University. They would always understand, moreover, that they could get something better whenever they chose to pay for it.

EDWIN COLLINS FROST '90
Woodland, Calif.

Judsoniana

SIR: The references to Adoniram Judson in your April issue prompt this. My father, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Gushee '58, a great admirer of Judson, came to New York to see me when I began my practice. He took me down to meet Dr. Judson, the son of the famous missionary, at the Judson Memorial. After they had talked

together the doctor asked me what I was doing in the medical line.

I said a lady next door yesterday called me saying she lost a pin in her ear and couldn't find it. So I examined her ear and said, "I couldn't find it. It's not there now." She was relieved.

Dr. Judson said, chuckling, "You're not on to the art. You should have had a pin stuck in your sleeve when looking in the ear. Then you should have pricked the lobe of the ear to draw a drop of blood, showed her the pin and the blood and charged her for a severe operation." My father and he burst out laughing. That was in 1906. I never forgot the anecdote.

EDWARD S. GUSHEE '98
Wallingford, Conn.

Housing the Elders

SIR: Being a resident of Boston and an older myself, I would like to say correct to the item "Housing for the Aged" which appeared in the March issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as being "the only housing project of its kind in the United States—exclusively for oldsters", but also being a social worker for over 40 years, I have learned to respect the facts.

The Boston project is only in the planning stage, while some other projects already exist in a few places throughout the country. When the Boston project becomes a reality, it may be the best of its kind in the country, for each such experiment has the experience furnished by others which preceded it.

There are several kinds of housing for the aged because there are several kinds of older people. There is no justifiable reason for believing that all older people are alike than there is that all Brown men are the same. The concept of the aged in recent years—in fact during the last 10 years—has changed considerably since I entered social work in 1910, when all that existed for them was the town farm, city almshouse, and private old age homes. Due mostly to the science of medicine, our older people have increased from less than 3% of the population to 9 and 10% in some states and probably more in some cities. At the same time, the employment of older people has been declining from 68% in 1890 to 46% in 1952. Also our urban population has increased while our rural people have decreased.

These facts pose a number of problems for older people and for all people to consider and attempt to solve. Whether old or young, there are certain needs which all of us must satisfy—health, work, character, growth (physical and mental), faith, hope, love, play, security, recognition, self-expression, and leisure. Also because of a lack of a suitable environment or training in childhood or changing social conditions or the vicissitudes of fortune, many old people need special care as to employment, housing, health, education, recreation, and adjustment to new conditions.

Any students at Brown who plan to take up medicine would do well to con-

sider opportunities for service in geriatrics. Those with an interest in social work might find gerontology an unexplored field. Neither field, certainly, is overcrowded. For those who like to pioneer there are many challenges here.

HARRY F. COOK '09
Boston, Mass.

Negative Attitude

ONE of the neatest tricks of any Commencement weekend at Brown is keeping from having your picture taken. Professionals aside, about every third spectator is a camera fan and it is impossible to walk down College Hill from the Campus to the Church without being shot at—and not always missed—at least 327* times. The cameras vary in size, age, shape and complexity, ranging all the way from three-legged, multiple-lensed automatic machines to thumb-held, pin-hole boxes. And the manipulators themselves come in as many sizes, shapes, ages and complexities.

Individual Seniors, of course, are the chief targets of these lens-wielders. But the Brown Campus affords abundant material for backgrounding the home sequence of "Junior's Graduation." University Hall, the First Baptist Meeting House, Carrie Tower and the pillars of Manning are all favorites for the clicking amateur. One aberrated shutterbug, however, was caught aiming at old Rhode Island Hall!†

The most difficult time of all for the picture-dodger is post-ceremonial when parents, relatives, fiancées and other—at least for the summer—loved ones are capturing their gowned and mortar-boarded idols for the limited eternity of the family album. Then, every doorway, every set of steps, every bush serves as a backdrop for an immortal moment worthy of a Grecian urn. On every side of every four-sided tree, heroes are posed and their ladies fair are focusing. Pert-as-punch grandmothers, clinging kid sisters and pet pooches of every description want to get into the act. And when all the relatives on the distaff side line up before the movie camera to buss their boy in hierarchic order, the only thing that's missing is the "Lubitsch touch."

It's always a great day for the picture-takers, Commencement day at Brown, and this year there was plenty of sunshine and color and subject-matter to satisfy the ardent Argus-owner. And in almost every snap there will show up a hand or a knee or the back of a head that doesn't belong to any member of the family.

What's that you say?—you were on Campus throughout the morning and didn't get in a picture once? I'll take that bet.

* This figure is arrived at by special mathematical formulae in which the total number of parade-watchers is divided by three and multiplied by a secret constant variable.

† I am informed that there are those who love "Old Rhode Island Hall", so (shrug) what can I say?

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE, you will find the ground plan of the new Quadrangle of Brown University. We suggest your using it to help orient yourself with the landmarks of Brown University as shown in the air photo on pages 26-27 of this issue. We're sorry we had to turn this chart on its side in order to fit it into the page in decent dimensions.

The Professor's 50 Minutes

SOME DAYS AGO the Editor met Professor Hastings on Brown St. in front of the concluding birth-pangs of the new Quadrangle. After the conventional exchange of greetings the learned Professor, fixing his eye well above the Editor's head upon the cornice of Alumni House, addressed his former student in the measured tones appropriate to a nine o'clock lecture. He wished to thank the Editorial Board, he said, for the generous, indeed unexpected, space allotted to his simple remarks before the Faculty Club, and for the even more generous and unexpected biographical "blurb" (he believed it was so called) which accompanied the report. He was almost appalled at the list of extra-curricular activities the Editor had managed to pin on him, enough to justify on his tombstone the melancholy epitaph, "He was a good committee man." In the interest of accuracy in trivial detail the young man might like to note that this was the speaker's fourteenth year (not ninth) on the Phi Beta Kappa Senate and that he served as Chairman of the English Department for twelve years (not thirteen).

Then raising his voice slightly, and with increasing animation, but eschewing the gestures employed by some of his colleagues at climactic moments, he added that the "story" in the *Monthly* had prompted him to a little personal research. He found, he said, that if he were permitted to teach to the end of the year, he would apparently be next to the top among the ten professors with the longest record of full-time teaching at Brown.

Professor Appleton led the list with 51 years to his credit; he himself would have achieved 47. The other eight, association with whom filled him with pleasure mingled with humility, were: Benjamin F. Clarke and William H. Kenerson 45 years each, William Cary Poland 44 years, John Larkin Lincoln and Henry B. Huntington 43 years, and A. Clinton Crowell, Albert B. Johnson, and Philip H. Mitchell 42 years each. He would not suggest that there was any special virtue implied by this persistent longwindedness; particularly in view of the fact that the next ten (five at 41 years and five at 40) comprised such beloved names as G. I. Chace, N. F. Davis, Delabarre, Crosby, Watson, Gardner, Everett, Greene, Gorham, and Hill.

At this point the Editor succeeded in extricating his coat lapel from between the Professor's thumb and forefinger. As he mounted the steps of Alumni House, he ventured a glance back to the sidewalk. The Professor was still addressing a confidential discourse to the cornice, as his 50 minutes were not yet up.

The reader has doubtless concluded that only Professor Hastings could have written the delightful report above. Such a conclusion is correct, and we could not pretend otherwise. If this, sir, is a betrayal, hang us, sheep or lamb.

He wrote us: "You owe me something for calling those light-hearted remarks 'Reflections Before Retiring.' It will serve you right if I send you a really serious and moral bedtime story later on."

ROGERS ↑ GATE

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A TOKEN OF GIVING

Brown University QUADRANGLE DEDICATION

June 1, 1952

CLAUDE R. BRANCH, *Chairman, Housing and Development Campaign*



FOR BROWN UNIVERSITY, this is one of the happiest days in her history of 188 years. Never before has she witnessed the completion of a building project comparable to that completed by the quadrangle which we are dedicating. With the opening of the Cincinnati gates, a new era is opened.

But proud as we may be of the beautiful structures and pleasing vistas which we behold, prouder should we be of that which has made them possible.

Brown celebrates today something more than the erection of bricks and mortar, for these buildings commemorate the loyalty of her family and friends. We are all sorry that Colonel G. Edward Buxton, Chairman of the Campaign from 1946 to 1948, could not have lived to be with his class on its 50th reunion and with us on this platform today, for under his leadership the campaign was started and carried on until over \$3,000,000 was raised.

Today is notable because it crowns an achievement for which so many are responsible. Over 6800 alumni and alumnae have contributed \$4,000,000 to the campaign. Perhaps it would be more courteous had I reversed the order and said alumnae and alumni, but Alma Mater had sons before she had daughters.

Five hundred sixty-two friends of Brown, who never matriculated here, gave a total of nearly \$1,000,000; and among them were alumni of numerous other institutions and many who never attended any college. The City of Providence, in a spirit of benevolence, appropriately gave a block of Benevolent Street. Two hundred corporations gave \$433,000. Altogether about 7600 persons and institutions gave a total of \$5,600,000. Every gift was welcome.

I shall not read a list of the donors. It would, I believe, include almost everyone within hearing. Should any of you not be in this group, we are still willing that you should join. A complete list of donors will be published next fall.

Fifteen hundred Brown alumni and other friends of the University participated as solicitors in the campaign. Without their efficient help, this quadrangle could not have been built. In this group are so many who deserve special commendation that it is not feasible to name them. There is, however, one man who is chiefly responsible for the success of this project. It was he who first saw its need; it was he who inspired it; it was he who has considered every detail of construction and of campaign. I refer, of course, to Henry M. Wriston.

Dr. Wriston, I present to you this scroll for the University Archives as an expression of gratitude of the Campaign Committee for all the gifts, for all the services of the solicitors, and for your leadership.

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